ye given stones, when he for bread--Christ is borni

ruel rods was he; thorns; naffed hand and the cursed tree: with javelin thrust and -Christ is born!

arts, ye lonely—from his was alone: nt, heartache, hope dehim were known; er answered-e'en from called his own--Christ is born!

rts ye lowly-he was call--pilled crib for oxen was he firstd rew breath: don of his lifework, treasd a felon's death--Christ is bornt

arts, ye conquered-of a red" race he came: nan eagles o'er the Hill of oman augurs mock Jehowful name--Christ is born!

eads, ye conquerors—he is in comes, and the moon nd the stars come, at his from the highest heave er a sparrow's fall-

THLEHEM BIRTH lear Lord from heaven

io sound in earth or air;

'mid their resting flocks, ntil the dawn should rises enly a dazzling light

clear, so white it was, nd it held their wills

awe-struck, they beheld

splendor forth it came, so radiantly bright upon the night.

it? Their troubled eyes ler gaze, and gaze again; omes it? on what errand sens sinful men?

upon the glowing air, ike a far-off, silvery bell, melodious sweet.

the blessed angel said, in David's royal town this day a King.

s to you the sign shall bet within a manger lies ed in swathing bands." He ! the bending skies

with bright angels, singing to God on High, good will on earth be peace!" And then avenly song was still.

herds hastening to the town er find who, seeking Him,

HAIL, MARY! OT at 1. Com ned that Christmas night Judah's shadowed hills! white and warm within amb beside His Mother lay!

ethlehem mothers, while they ng babies upon their breasts love as fills eyes with happy tears, were m, no room, and she weary. Where will be, lehem, her couch of rest? ary khan thy palace halls, rrist! The hillside hay her bed Thine. The pillow for Thy

her's tender breast. Heaven rth with scraph song. Earth ie alone the secret keeps she hears through all her

Redford Tomkinson.

CHRISTMAS SUNSHINE. my heart make melody, hankful songs uplift. rist Himself is come to be dorious Christmas gift. y, happy Christmas happy, happy year!

et we need not fear us has deserved it, so for Jesus' sake, up of joy and blessing grateful hand we take.
F. R. Havergal.

MGLEAN ELECTED IN CENTRE YORK BY MAJORITY OF 19 AFTER

Contest Very Close and Result Was in Doubt Until the Last Minute--- At One Time Election of Conservative Candidate Was Definitely Announced-Opposition Worked Hard.

Centre York put up a magnificent fight elect Dr. P. D. McLean, their candiand it is a well deserved and brilliant victory they are celebrating tonight. culiarity of the returns was the doubt in which the result was held almost until the last polling place was heard from. Dr. McLean's majority

Vaughan township, a splendid Lib eral stronghold, came last and until the two last places were reported, Wallace was leading and at one time his election was definitely announced. Capt. Tom Wallace (Conservative) is a son of the late Clark Wallace, and has a great record in South Africa, which, with his family influence, made him a very strong candidate, but Dr. McLean was a worker from the start. He is one of the best physicians in this part of the country and as a platform speaker developed unexpected power a the campaign progressed. As one of his friends said, he required stirring His platform oratory was slow

into a rattling good The result while giving the Liberal every reason to rejoice, causes the con-servatives great disappointment. They red no effort to win. R. L. Bot leader of the opposition, and leading Conservatives from all over the west, took an active part in the campaign, and half a dozen meetings were held in the riding every night, R. R. Gamey

and hesitating at first, but as stated,

For the Liberals, Paterson, Minister mbers did good service and certain- have the walk-over they expe ly the electors were well posted on the the coming general election.

A MINISTER'S, VIEW

TORONTO, Dec. 23.—The Liberals of questions at issue. The result is also a great triumph for the governmen inently put forward, and showed that date for the House of Commons, today, so far as Ontario is concerned it is not

> 19. Summary. Markham township Vaughan township. Markham Village. 54 Woodbridge 29

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 23.-J. B. Caron, Liberal, was today elected for Ottawa, to fill the vacancy made by appointment of Hon. A. N. Belcourt votes and W. D. Morris, Conservative and ex-mayor, 1,151. Caron's majority was 3,319. Morris loses his deposit.

Satisfaction at Ottawa

There is consierable satisfaction in Ottawa over the result in Centre York. The Conservatives had made a thorcampaign, and R. L. Borden returned last week and announced that the majority of Archie Campbell of 76 in the last general election would be wiped out and Wallace, the Conservatice candidate, would be elected. The majority recorded by McLean, Libof Customs, led the van. Turriff of eral, is taken as an evidence that British Columbia and several Ontario the Conservatives are not going to

HARRY GILBERT

-. T. Rev. Dr. Jennings Thinks | Ice Boating on Kennebeccasis With Young Many of Their Demands

Unfair

1000 - I -CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec 23 .- "The greatest tyranny in earth is the tyranny of an unsanctified labor union," declared Rev. Dr. H. C. Jennings, head of the Western Book Concern of the Methodist Episcopal church, and prominently mentioned as a candidate for the election to the Episcopate, in a discussion of The Church and Labor, before the regular weekly meeting of the Cincinnati Methodist ministers today. The church is with the workingmen in every sane and proper movement, but must recognize that there are two sides to every question and must give the employer as well as the working-man his rights," declared Dr. Jen-

"It is just as wrong for the workingman to demand, eight hours pay for six hours' work as it is for the employer to pay only six hours' wages

the part of the workingman that the church is prejudiced against him. This is not so. This idea has originated largely from the mouthings of anarchritators and from those spend \$1,000 a year in saloons and not a cent in church. The workingman weo thinks honestly and fairly cannot help realizing that the church stands ready to help him in every properly

ALBERT COUNTY NEWS

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 22.-Christ masc services were held in the churches here today, and were well attended. At the Methodist Church in the morning the pastor, Rev. Thos. Hicks, preached an eloquent and impressive sermon. Christmas hymns were sung by the choir, and Mrs. P. C. Robinson solo. In the afternoon, Edwin Wag-staff occupied the pulpit of the Baptist Church in place of the pastor,

Miss Margaret Lynds, of the staff of yesterday's train to spend the holidays at her home at Hopewell Cape. Miss Lynds, who is a talented elocutionist, been engaged to give a recital in

W. Henry West arrived home yesterday from Winnipeg, where he has been living for the past few years.

Among those home for the holidays are Miss Margaret Archibald, teacher at the Kingston consolidated school; Miss Moore of the Sussex Corner school; Miss Amy Peck, who has been teaching in Westmorland county, and Miss Joanna West, Petitcodiac.

Joseph P. Clark of Moncton spent Sunday here, the guest of his sister, Mrs. William McGorman. Misses Mary Newcomb and Lottie

Son and Broke Through—Saved

Rothesay Cove was strong enough for the best way to develop the country skating and some ice boats had been was for private companies to own scoofing about with light weights upon carefully selected courses for a day or

that the ice was safe and he took his eager young scn for a sail. Further out in the river open water of the day be-fore had a thin coating of ice and the ice boat sped along for twenty-five or thirty yard on this surface before the ice gave way. But in a moment both

or eight hours' work.

Open, he treaded the water and made to grant better terms to the province.

Young Dick climb the mast of the sinking boat. Then he shouted to his old- He showed in the clearest manner that

these fast he was pulled through the frail ice to safety and just in time. There was very great relief when the rescue was accomplished for it would have been a sad Christmas in Rothesay without Dick and his "Dad."

HAMILTON MURDERER

OTTAWA, Dec. 23.-The cabinet today refused to grant a new trial on the recommendation of clemency for John Sunfield, under death sentence for a murder committed at Hamilton. The execution will take place on Frithe public hall here on Monday, Dec. day. Only once has the government recommended a new trial under such circumstances. That was in the Stern-

CHRISTMAS IN THE VATICAN

sent in the Sacred College today for the exchange of Christmas greetings such a strong candidate as Senator with the Cardinals. the exchange of Christmas greetings such a strong candidate as Senator with the Cardinals. Addresses were made but the Popular Russell came home on Friday from the jarly with each Cardinal speaking of

PUGSLEY READY TO MEET BORDEN IN HOUSE OR OUT

A MAGNIFICENT FIGHT Not Wasting Powder on Kemp

> Minister of Public Works Says Work of Session Shows Liberals In Fine Fettle.

(From Tuesday's Sun.) Hon. Wm. Pugsley, Minister of Public Works, arrived in the city at noon yesterday with his family in the private ear "Ottawa." to spend Christmas in St. John. Dr. Pugsley was interviewed by a Sun representative last night and spoke of the matters of general interest which were discuss the house at Ottawa. In regard to the Conservative corruption fund during the election of 1904 he had this to say: Whenever Mr. Borden is ready to discuss the matter with me, either in parliament or anywhere else, I am ready to meet him and debate the subject." Dr. Pugsley thus shows that he regards his quarrel not with Mr. Kemp,

but with Mr. Borden himself. When The Sun representative called upon the Minister of Public Works last night, he found that-gentleman in excellent spirits and best of healh, not apparently in any way depressed or exhausted after the ante-holiday session of parliament.

In answer to a question Dr. Pugsley stated that the greater part of the vas occupied by a discussion of the debate on reply to the speech from the throne. Disucssing the various phases of the debate, Dr. Pugsley said that one of the most noticeable features, which impressed both sides was not only excellent speeches deliv ered by the mover and seconder of the address, but the distinctively higher tone given to the debate by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in his answer to the leader of

the opporition "The distinct avowal on the part of the Prime Minister on the question of Japanese immigration in regard to Mr. orden, who has sought to gain loca popularity in British Columbia, shows his lofty courage and broad statesmanship in declaring that the question must not be treated merely as a provincial or even as a Canadian question, but as of Imperial import. "Sir Wilfrid referred to the fact that

Japan was an ally of our sovereign and ing him to repeat his charges in regard erests of the Empire for Canada to to the half million Tory election that it would be against the true inhastily abrogate the treaty with Japan, and no step in this direction should be taken without availing ourselves of every resource which diplomacy offers in our negotiations with Japan for the restriction of immigra-

"Upon the question also of the Dominion government acquiring the pub-lic utilities such as railways, telegraphs Harry Gilbert and his youngest son, and telephones, Sir Wilfrid spoke in Dick, had a rarrow escape from drown- no uncertain tone. He ridiculed in the most effective manner the policy of the The ice on the Kenneteccasis about leader of the opposition declaring that these public utilities but for parliament in the public interest to exercise the proper control over them. He thought that it was greatly to the interest of the public that individual

energy should not be stifled by government ownership. "An interesting feature of the debate father and son were sinking in the gress of Canada under Liberal rule, he nade a vigorous attack upon the leader Mr. Glibert retained his presence of mind and throwing his heavy ulster open, he treaded the water and made port of that province by engaging to est boy and gave him directions to

Mr. Borden was promising what he
must know he would not be able to ful-

This lad crept as close as he dare and fil. The increased grants had been still was twenty yards away but he agreed to by the premiers of the vari-

> better terms, each of the other provinces could demand the same and so break up the solemn compact which had been arranged at Ottawa and ratified by the imperial parliament. He cognizant of the facts.
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> Dr. Pugsley added that whenever Mr. Haldane, secretary of war, dare turn on the overwhich in parliament or elsewhere, he is ready to meet him in definition of his wordiness in the solemn compact which is ready to meet him in definition of the facts.
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years in addition. "Mr. Fisher, the Minister of Agriculture, and a number of other gentlemen on the Liberal side, showed a deternination not only to defend the acts of the government, but also to act in an aggressive manner in criticism of the platform and conduct of the Con-

servative party.
"The feeling among the Liberal supporters of the government in the house is most hopeful and enthusiastic. They feel the utmost confidence in the policy of the government and point with pride that when the time comes for an ap-York was regarded as a very close constituency, and it would not have been

LORD KELVIN, FROM SKETCHES DRAWN FROM LIFE BY AN AMERICAN ARTIST.



of the latest and best sketches of Lord Kelvin, the great In heat, light, and electricity he was one of the world's greatest authorities.

NEW BRUNSWICK thing likely to result beneficially to of Mr. Kemp and the attack which that gentleman had made on him, ask-

constituency in New Brunswick alone. would have been entirely out of place for him to have referred to these matters in the debate in reply to the speech ! o the throne. A discussion could not

ily a motion of want of confidence. to Mr. Kemp, whose remarks were not whose language, Dr. Pugsley said that

he would be very sorry to imitate. A great deal of Mr. Kemp's speech non-resident sports have as a rule rehad been taken up with regard to his course in 1904. Mr. Kemp had evidently received his information from per- be smaller than last year, but this was sons either not well informed or were regardless of the truth as he was an unusually severe one. had made many statements in the course of his remarks which were

wholly unwarranted. When asked about the statements in some of the opposition papers that the Liberal members were disappointed that he had not spoken in reply to Mr. Kemp, Dr. Pugsley said this was news to him. So far from this being the case, he had reason to believe from what had been said to him by different members that they approved of the course which he had pursued. The minister said that it must be

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 23.-The xecutive committee of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employes, which has been empowered by the local branch of the organization to call a strike if the Phildelphia Rapid Transit Company does not accede to the men's demands for to the progress under that policy and they express the utmost confidence to the men's demands for increased wages and improved conditions, issued a statement to the public tonight and it was said that no strike Hudson Stewart, principal of the gate. With Cardinal Gasparri he spoke school here, left on Friday to spend at some length on the codification of the Vullet of the company through arbitration and in conference.

Norkers through the mail, have been exhausted to reach an agree-brought more than \$13,000 into the company through arbitration and in conference.

Signature of the Army.

GUIDES REPORT VERY

FREDERICTON, Dec. 23.-Henry Braithwaite, New Brunswick's greatest have been followed by a resolution or master of woodcraft, was elected preany other effective means for any sident of the New Brunswick Guides' amendment of the address is necessar- Association at the annual meeting held here this evening. Officers chosen were: He had not felt called upon to reply Vice-president, Charles Cremin; secretary-treasurer, R. P. Allen; executive such as were calculated to raise that committee, Adam Moore, W. H. Allen, member in the esteem of the house and B. Morrad, William Gaffin, A. Pringle, whose language Dr. Purgley said that All guides reported that the past season has been most successful, and

> The average antler spread seemed to attributed to the fact that last winter

MONTREAL, Dec. 23.-A special Lonborne in mind that the charges had don cable says: The Investors' Review, This lad crept as close as he dare and still was twenty yards away but he cast a line which his father made fast to Dick and the little lad was got upon the thin ice and hauled quickly to the firmer surface.

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BEFORE CHRISTMAS SALVATION ARMY TO FEED NEW YORK'S POOR

the Dinners Which are Being

peal to the electorate, Sir Wilfrid Laurier must be returned to power. The news of the Liberal victory in Centre York affords strong evidence that their organization has no desire to interfere with the preparations for way as the Liberal members. Centre York was regarded as a very close conthe movement, they have endea-vored to make it plain that there would ket will contain a five pound chicken rain down on the floor. Wild with exbe no strike on or before that holiday. In addition to vegetables, coffee, tea citement, the children dart for them, and bread, as well as plum pudding. They add that, while they believe their and bread, as well as plum pudding. In addition to its great Christmas dindered as the contain a five pound chicken rain down on the noor. Wild with expense the citement, the children dart for them, each eager to find his own name on a gift. made but the Pontiff conversed familimade but the Fontiff conversed familiarly with each Cardinal speaking of modernism and the revision of the Vulgate. With Cardinal Gasparri he spoke at some length on the conditions are length on the conditions are length on the conditions are just, they have no desire to strike until all reasonable efforts to strike until all re

CHRISTMAS TIME

the spicy fragrance of the Christmas been long enough in the country to tree, and the mistletoe; it paints vivid understand the character of its peomental pictures of scarlet holly berries, ple; so when her proposal met with smiling acquiescence, she thought that ings and childish fancies of Santa she had given great pleasure. But on Claus and sleighs and reindeer. And the next evening, at the hour of the to be an ideal Christmas, the air posada, she noticed that every child must lend mystery and beauty to all usual merry excitement. Carefully

But to a child of Mexico all this ness, the children had feigned pleasure would be nothing nore than a strange at the idea of giving up their gifts; fairy tale, and the same great holiday but the child nature had overcome the of the year brings a very different set veneer of training, and name is different, for in Mexico, their distress and disappointment. The Christmas is called La Navidad-the wise nun never tried the experiment

of customs and fancies. The very During the last busy days before

thronged with belated, hurrying, and often, to our shame be it said, care- and a dilapidated wax Virgin, a few worn and irritable shoppers. And omnipresent are the elbows in our great young folk. Christmas crowds. But in Mexico, the air is balmy and languorous, laden with the perfume of orange blossoms. Not a snowflake or a raindrop dims the deep blue of cloudless sky; for this is the dry season in Mexico. The streets are gay-even gayer than usual, Flower and ribbon-decked booths are numerous under the arched portals, where are sold all manner of gifts, such as delight the heart of the universal child. The picturesque Indian in his red blanket, the Mexican with embroidered high hat, tight-fitting trousers, and short jacket, all gayly embroidered; the poor women with their black rebosos drawn about their heads and the scantily-clad children, and the healthy senoritas, very fine, indeed, fi healthy senoritas, very fine, indeed, in their Parisian gowns and their heavily powdered faces—all these are to be seen in the streets of a Mexican town, so fanciful and gay as constantly to renind one of the stage of an opera when all the troupe come on for the finale. But in the streets of Mexico there is no jostling, bustling, elbowing crowd. The Mexican child is more fortunate than the American in having nine days of Christmas gifts, instead of one. On the nine days preceding Mexicans celebrate what they call the posadas-the word meaning, literally, taverns. Frequent ly nine intimate families, take turns in preparing the entertainment, and on each of the nine evenings all gather at the appointed house. This celebration of the Christmas flesta is a great them the family tie is more binding;

than with us, and at the posadas must be gathered all the clan, aged and young, including even the household ervants. With the simple, child-like spirit so characteristic of them, the it destroyed the fruit orchards and Mexican people enter with devotion trees in that state. Mr. Vroom held a and enthusiasm into it all. NINE DAYS OF WANDERING.

of the nine days' wandering of the The moth then appeared in Nova Sco-Virgin Mary and Joseph, when at the tia, where it attacked the apple or-SUCCESSFUL SEASON decree that "all the world should be chards, doing great damage, taxed," they went from Galilee to Ju-ever, great efforts are being

> At nine o'clock at night the Mexican ceremony begins. Forming in a proces- leaves off the trees in the spring. It is sion, marching two by two and carrying lighted tapers, the assembled fam- in the autumn. ily and the guests wander from room to room all through the house, singing the Litanies as they go. Often the children are dressed as angels with white robes and tinsel wings. Finally, the procession stops, before a closed door. Here a shower of fire-works is sent off over their heads-probably to represent the descent of the angels. Then a group of the ladies of the family appear, dressed in shepherd costumes. All unite in a hymn, supposed to be the voices of Joseph and Mary imploring admittance and a night's shelter from the cold and darkness. fuse shelter, saying that there is no improvement in the method of packing place for them. Again those outside the door her for shelter and a chorus of voices reimprovement in the method of packing the goods. In a recent show in London her for shelter and a chorus of the control of the cont door beg for shelter and are again refused. Still again they sing, saying of Heaven who has not where to lay her head; at her name the doors are

Inside the room is a beautiful scene Temporary platforms are erected all around the room. The walls are decorated with greens and flowers. On the ing up fairy streams of water, flocks of sheep, grottoes, stars, the palace of Herod, and angels. Then there is a fifty and sixty miles an hour. Seas tiny cradle in which is to be laid a were breaking over the lightship's figure of the child Christ. All is in a deck. The message said that no vesblaze of light. A priest steps forward, sels had been sighted and none had and, taking from one of the angels a been in communication by will figure of the infant Christ, places it in with the lightship since daylight. the cradle; and the posado is over for that night. To the simple faith of the ning high tonight and the weather was Mexicans it is all very real and very thick, the gale blowing the mist in

A NEW WAIF EVERY YEAR.

A Spanish writer tells of one family who each Christmas found some little newly born waif and had it brought to the last evening of the posado, when the priest laid it in the cradle, and the assembled clan pledged themselves to see that while it was a child it lacked neither food or clothing.

After the posada they all adjourn to another room, in the centre of NEW YORK, Dec. 24-More than which is suspended a large earthen

of memories; it is redolent with nun was not a Mexican, and had not must be crisp and cold, and a soft wore a gloomy face, and that the white earpet of newly-fallen snow breaking of the jar did not cause the trained in the Mexican idea of politetime came there were unable to hide

again. Even the poorest Mexican has his Christmas, our streets and shops are Christmas celebration, although some can afford only a shaky wooden altar bits of tinsel, and some sweets for the

> At midnight on Christmas Eve itself "La Misa del Gallo"—the Mass of the Cock is celebrated in cathedrals heavy with incense and the perfume if flowers, and lit only by the ing light of the countless candles burning before the altars. From the shadowy body of the church filled with kneeling figures comes the impressive "Ora pro nobis," the deep-toned responses of the men almost drowning the gentle voices of the Mexican women. Rich and poor alike unite in this solemn Mass of the Cock. And with the last benediction, Christmas in Mexico is over:

BROWN TAIL MOTH

G. H. Vroom Has Been Studying the Methods Adopted in Massachusetts

G. H. Vroom, one of the Dominion the Dufferin, left St. John yesterday morning for his home in Nova Scotia, has been making a study of the "brown

tail" moth. This pestilent moth originally came from England to Massachusetts, where conference in that state with A. E.

etts, who has 168 towns under his sulea, where they found Bethlehem so do away with it, and they bid fair to full of people that for nine days they succeed. This moth breeds in July and wandered without finding shelter in the eggs are hatched in August, the nests being in the trees. They stay the only moth known to hatch its eggs

The method of destroying these in-

is offering a bounty of ten cents a With regard to the apple husiness in Nova Scotia, the returns have been good up to the first of December, Si then there has been a slight falling off in prices. At present there are 300,000 barrels of apples in the valley ready to be shipped to England, which will nrdae the total output about 600,000 bar-

rels, bringing in \$1,250,000.

This year there has been a marked under the auspices of the Horticultural Society, British Columbia took the gold medal and Nova Scotia the silver o This show was open to the whole world. ner nead; at her name the doors are In a subsequent show Nova Scotia thrown open wide and all enter sing- took the first prize, and the fruit exing. sent from Nova Scotia to London.

REPORTED FROM NANTUCKET

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 23.-A wireless message from lightship No. 66, guarding Nantucket Shoals, told of a severe southeast gale prevailing to-

dense clouds up the coast. Forty vessels were anchored for safety in Dutch Island harbor. In this city the rain today was the heaviest in several years. Storm signals were displayed tonight.

RAN INTO PIER

NEW YORK, Dec. 23-While the Norwich Line steamer City of Lowell was putting into her pier at East 23nd street tonight, she ran into the coal barge Delaware, moored to an adjoining pier. A hole four feet square was stove in the side of the barge which was tied to the pier to prevent her

The City of Lowell sustained no damage and after loading with freight proceeded to New London. A heavy fog was responsible for the mis-

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Of
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