

s, native of Cornwallis, N. city, Dec. 3, of accidental J. Winburn McPhail, rs, son of James McPhail nagh, C. B., and brother-B. Crowninshield, the

spruce lumber continue to tained under a very fair rough weather has kept ivals by water. Last week ere received, with a total 175 000 shingles and 69 -ling. Laths are easier in ing at \$3.10 to 3.15, and Clapboards continue in and firm at \$32 to 33 for and \$30 to 31 for clear. es are scarce and firm at for extra cedar. \$2.85 to and \$2.35 to 2.40 for seclock continues firm and t \$14 to 14.50 for good east-2. 14 and 16 feet. Ten and dimensions are quoted at and under, \$18 to 18.50; 10 iom lengths, 10 feet and 9.50; merchantable boards, tched boards. \$12.50 to 13. trade here is quiet and usual opening of the protrade this month will add re. At present smelts are way from 10 to /15 cents sh are in fair supply, hand steady at unchanged shore and Georges cod to 7; medium, \$5.25 to bank, \$5.75 to 6; medium, arge pickled bank, \$5 to \$4.62 1-2 to 4.75. Heavy it herring have reached The fish have sold at bl. in bulk, the price hav from previous quotations. lit in the hands of jobanged at \$6.50 to 7. with to 6. Live lobsters the nd boiled 20c.

of the Shadow.

gement, the despair of t into the noon-tide glory vigor and strength. Are this way? Are you wishweakness by strength by hope and expectation, d lusterless eyes, by the and sparkling eyes. If Ferrozone, you will make d. your nerves will grow ne vigor will return and ance that will enable you tive, energetic and sucber the name, Ferby A. Chipman Smith &

ec. 8.-The Queen's hotel at burned down this morning-guests escaped from the build-ight clothes. The chamber-d in the hotel ware suffocated emen and others were injured. hotel was a fashionable re-those rescued from the build-Rev. Thomas Teignmouth of Worrester and chaplain in those rescued from the build-Rev. Thomas Teignmouth of Worcester and chaplain in ng Edward, and his wife; Ma-Francis Wm. Collis and Col. art, retired, and Col. Ruxton s. Scenes of terror attended the hotel. The guests stood he windows whilet the firemen dangerous task of rescuing aling ladders. The hotel was tted.]

oarseness, and other thros ckly relieved by Vapo-Creso ents per box. All druggists. weight of her soddened clothing could arrived in Ottawa this afternoon. cceed. Creelman sank in the at-and on rising found he was will take place to Beechwood ceme- they were law breakers (contradictory not succeed. Creelman sank in the attery, Ottawa, tomorrow afternoon. The remains of Mr. Harper will be under the ice. He smashed it with his hands and clung to the thin sheet as best he could. Looking round he could taken to Barrie, Ont., tomorrow for innot see a trace of either Harper or terment.

Rev. Dr. Herridge preached to a Miss Blair. Both had gone down. Meantime the screams and cries of large congregation in St. Andrew's church this morning, his subject being Miss Snowball aroused people on Gatineau Point, and they were also Life's Surprise. He made a feeling re-beard by Miss Amy Blair and Mr. ference to the death of the two young heard by Miss Amy Blair and Mr. people. Treadgold Matthias Blais, who lives in a shack

erated by contact with the ice.

her many friends.

The news of the sad death of Miss below the village, when he learned of the accident, pushed off in his punt to Blair was received Friday night with the scene of the accident to which Miss genuine sorrow by a large circle of friends. The young lady was well Snowball directed him, and there he known in social life in St. John and found Creelman in the water clinging was a favorite for her genial winning to the ice. Blais had just succeeded in getting Creelman into the boat when Treadgold skated up. ' They brave but vain effort to rescue Miss searched for the other two members Blair, was one of the members of the of the party, but without any success Canadian Press Association which visand reluctantly had to leave the scene ited St. John last summer and in his to convey to the shore Mr. Creelman, brief stay, made many friends among who was benumbed with cold and almost unconscious after his immersion the local newspaper fraternity. The sympathy of the entire comof twenty minutes. 'At Blais' house, he was stripped of his clothing and munity will go out to the minister of railways and Mrs. Blair in the hour put in blankets, and about 9 o'clock of their sudden bereavement. had so far recovered that he could be removed to the city. He is in pretty

Valuable Advice to Rheumatics. bad shape. His hands are badly lac

Eat meat sparingly, and take very The news of the death of Miss Bessie little sugar. Avoid damp feet, drink water abundantly, and always rely on Blair was carried home by Miss Amy and telegrams were at once sent con-Polson's Nerviline as an absolute reveying the sad intelligence to Mr. and Mrs. Blair, who are at Clifton Springs. liever of rheumatic pains. Being five times stronger than other remedies, The late Miss Blair was one of its power over pain is simply beyond belief. Buy a large 25 cent bottle this season's debutantes and was in her 20th year. She had a bright, day, test it, and see if this is not so. sunny disposition, and was greatly be- Polson's Nerviline always cures rheumatism. Mr. Harper was a son of the late

Henry Harper of Barrie, Ontario. He MOLINEUX TURNED DOWN. graduated in arts at Toronto University in 1895, being at that time also Court Refused to Dismiss the Indicton the reportorial staff of the Toment for Murder.

ronto Empire. Then he came to Ottawa as resident correspondent of the Montreal Herald. Eighteen months, NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Judge Newago he accepted a position in the newburger handed down a decision in the ly formed labor department, and was court of general sessions today denyassistant editor of the Labour Gazette. ing a motion to dismiss the indictment During his four years' residence in Otfor murder against Roland B. Moltawa he had made scores of friends ineux. The motion was to quash the both on account of his genial disposiindictment, or as an alternative, for tion and his ability. By none is his leave to inspect the minutes of the grand jury. Both applications were untimely demise felt more heavily than his old newspaper confreres in Ottawa. denied. Molineux's attorneys alleged Chief Powell, Inspector Moylan and that evidence introduced before the some city constables visited the scene grand jury concerning what are known of the accident tonight, taking grapas the Barnett letters, was improper pling irons with them. They found under the decision of the court of apthe airhole in the river to be about peals, which set aside the conviction of Molineux. The judge in denying the 200 yards long and about 35 yards wide. Blais, who is a thorough river man, motion held that the court of appeals thinks it just possible that the bodies had power to direct a final judgment, may not have been carried far under and that it had exercised this power the ice and on his advice it was deby directing that a new trial must take cided to defer search until daybreak. At all public resorts nothing but the As to the application for right to in-

accident is discussed, and expressions spect the minutes, Judge Newburger held that that branch of the motion had been disposed of adversely by of regret are sincere. OTTAWA, Dec. 8 .- The icy waters

Jddge Blanchard when application was of the Ottawa yielded up its dead yesmade before him by the defendant. terday, Miss Blair's body being recov-No leave having been obtained to reered about a quarter to nine and Mr Harper's twenty minutes later. Both new the motion, and no new facts hav-were found in open water within a ing been stated, it could not be enterfew feet of each other and near the tained at this time.

place where they were last seen by WANTED-A case of Headache that standing position, with arms out-stretched and slightly bent. Their from ten to twenty minutes. Mr. Creelman. The bodies were in a

might be called by others, respectable, terms), but in the sight of heaven they were evil doers. That the traffic in strong drink was a monster evil was undeniable. Even liquor sellers themselves and their patrons admitted the fact, for they advocated the regulating of the traffic by a license law. Why do they want it regulated? If it is not an evil there is no necessity for regulating it, and any and every man

who likes should make it and sell it, just as they sell meat, bread, groceries, etc., etc. If the traffic in strong drink be good and useful, then all alike should be permitted to engage in it, and it is simply a most highhanded piece of injustice and tyranny ways and brightness of character. Mr. Harper, who lost his life in a to forbid all others. This years require Lucas, Sussex, N. B. to forbid all others. This very regulation of the traffic branded it as an evil and a curse. The will must not be let alone or it will grow and spread; it will never die out of itself. tary. Years only add to its strength. It must be boldly and bravely fought.

How is it to be destroyed? Minis-A Map of Annapolis Royal in Nova ters of the gospel and civil officers who Scotia-The Inscription. love their country must oppose it. The following cablegram to the Tor-onto World, dated London, Nov. 15, Neither the fear of man nor the paltry self interest should silence the batteries of the pulpit. To destroy this will be read with interest:

The official record office in Chancery giant evil was not the work of a few. Lane contains many valuable records relating to Canada and the West In-If a fire spreads rapidly all alike rise and help. If the smallpox should invade the town of Chatham all would dies. Amongst the archives is a very be in earnest in trying to check its early plan of Annapolis Royal. It is a volu.ne in the record office labelled progress. When we know that the curse of evil prevails everywhere, de-America and West Indies, No. 58, page 125. The inscription on the map reads: "Plan of Annapolis Royal fort, the stroying homes, breaking hearts, and frustrating bright hopes, shall we be principal place of Strength in Nova

Scotia in America, its Situation is upon Yet men and women rise up and help a tongue of land formed on the north-east side by the River Dauphin, and to destroy the plague. Consistency demands it. Benevolence demands it, and patriotism demands it. I have on the south-east by a large moras, in 14 degrees, 25 minutes North Latitude. Surrendered to her Majesties' armes under the command of the Honourable not much faith, remarked the preacher, in unchristian reformers, but neither have I in Christians who are Collonel Francis Nicholson after eight dayes siege, in October, 1710." not reformers. To do good we must be good. Temperance workers should keep their own skirts clean and give A LOTTERY SEIZURE no room for any to say: "Ye hypo-

crites, first cast the beam out of your That Recalls the Bays of the St. own eyes." In this work we want Christians. But what can we do against the evil doers and the workers of iniquity? We can do much.

indifferent?

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—A large box containing Mexican lottery goods, was seized at the of-fice of an express company at the South Terminal station today. Early in the day (1.) We must practice rigid total abstinence ourselves. Moderate drinking is the only road to immoderate the express employes were surprise learn that in the train arriving from Louis was a quantity of "contrabrand" drinking, and drunkenness cannot be learn that in the train arriving from St. Louis was a quantity of "contrabrand" stuff consigned to the agent of the Mexican Lot-tery Company at Portland, Maine. A quick search by inspector-in-chief Evans, and two of his men from the post office, pe-vealed the box wasted. It was found to con-tain several thousand copies of the last drawings of the lottery company, the same being intended for New England investors in last month's distribution. The box and contents were taken to the post office against the protest of the express company. produced without drinking. Drunkenness therefore cannot be stopped while noderate drinking continues, for if we trace drunkenness to its true fountain head we shall find that the social rinking customs create the unnatural demand for the poison and thus become the principal cause of the inemperance in the world. Drunken ess must begin somewhere, and if it does not begin with moderate drink-

ing, what, the preacher asked, does it start with? (2.) Rise up and warn all of danger by voice and pen. Begin at home. Teach your children to hate it. It is terrible for parents to give sips of wine to their children from time to

time. They will suffer for their folly. Stand up with those, who oppose it Support and encourage temperance CASTORIA. workers. They do and say many foolish things, but they are

outside your own locality, and can this HEROES AND HEROES

committee render any such aid ? We give unstinted praise to the man One denomination has already ad-Who is brave enough to die; But the man who struggles unflinchingly Against the currents of destiny We pass unnoticed by. ented this evangelistic week. We ask your prayerful consideration of this subject, fraught with so much

interest to home, church and nation. We believe that God is calling and We've plaudits and tears for him who fails, We've plaudits and tears for him who Borne down in the shock of strife; But a word of cheer we neglect to say To him who plods on his dreary way And fights in silence from day to day . The unseen battles of life. not to respond may be to close the doors for a long time. As an organization set for better Sunday school work, we desire to aid

it in every way we can.

A VALUABLE FIND.

Stephen Swindle.

Children Cry for

There's courage, I grant, required to face Grim death on the gory field, There's also courage required to meet Life's burden and sorrow; to brave defeat To suffer and not to yield. Our Sunday School Advocate for January will be a special evangelistic number A large extra edition will be printed to meet the demand, and extra Some moments are there in every life

copies can be obtained for distribution When the heart is filled with a bleak in your locality on application early to our general secretary-Rev. A. spair When the weight of trouble, remorse and

care Seems really greater than we can bear, And Jeath were a welcome guest. On behalf of the committee, Rev. M. Hubly, president of convention; Rev. J. D. Freeman, chairman of exe-

But we crush it down and we go our of To the duties that lie in wait, From day to day we renew the fight, To resist the wrong and to seek the ri To climb at last to the surcrowned he And to climb o'er time and fate. way cutive; Rev. A. Lucas, general secre-

And thus-for my heart goes out to My meed of praise I would give To those who struggle life's path along, The host of toll, who patient, strong, The unrewarded unnumbered throng, Who are brave enough to live. -Rocky Mountain News

ORCHARD LANDS OF LONG AGO.

The orchard lands of long ago! The orchard lands of long ago! O drowsy winds awake and blow The snowy blossoms back to me, And all the buds that used to be! Blow back again the grassy ways Of truant feet and lift the haze Of happy summer from the trees That trail their tresses in the seas Of grain that float and overflow The orchard lands of long ago! orchard lands of long ago!

Blow back the melody that slips In lazy laughter from the lips That marvel much that any kiss Is sweeter than the apple is. Blow back the twitter of the birds; The lisp, the thrills, and the words Of merriment that found the shine Of summer time a glorious wine. That drenched the leaves that loved it In orchard lands of long ago.

O Memory! alight and sing Where rosy-bellied pippins cling, And golden russets glint and gleam As in the old Arabian dream— The fruits of that enchanted tree The glind Aladdin robbed for me! And drowsy winds, awake and fan My blood as when it overran, A heart ripe as the apples grow, In orchard lands of long ago! -James Whitcomb Riley.

FROM IN THE HEART OF MARY.

Mother of Sorrows, I-But my Babe is on my breast; He resteth quiet there. Who bringeth the weary rest; He lieth caim and still Who bringeth the troubled peace, Who openeth prison doore And giveth the sad release; For there reacheth Him yet, no sound, No sche of erv or moan; No echo of cry or moan; Today, little Son, little Son, Today Thou art all my own.

post once spainst the protect of company. Chief Inspector Evans explains that he made the seizures under the federal statutes, which prohibited the carrying of goods by express or through the mails in violation of the inter-state law. Today's seizure was the first of the kind made under the laws. According to the official drawings it ap-pears that among the lucky winners is a pro-minent Bangor man, who pulls out \$60,000.

Mother of Sorrows, I-And the sword shall pierce my heart; But today I hold Him close From the cruel world apart. It waits with smiting and gibes, With scourging and hatred and scorn, With hyssop and wormwood and gall, The cross and the crown of thorn; The nations shall watch Him die, Liffed up on the tree; But today, little Son, little Son, Today Thou are safe with me. Angie Johnson Filint in the December 4 Annie Johnson Flint, in the December A

He must have the very latest thing out. His coat must be the proper cut, his hat the proper shape, his trousers just so, and his tie the proper color. But there are many men in the world who cannot pay so much respect to ashion, and hence we may strike an average between the two extremes in dress.

3

"We will put the case hypothetically and assume that a man lives to be thirty-five years of age. We will assume that he will wear the clothes of a grown man for this length of time. On an average, I suppose a man will year out six shirts during a year, or total of 210 in a lifetime. Suppose he pays 75 cents each for them. This would be \$4.50 a year, or \$157.50 that he would pay out in a lifetime of 35 years. He would wear out 12 collars a year, or 410 in 35 years, and if he wore the cheaper grade of collars, 15cent collars, he would spend the sum. of \$63 in 35 years. Allowing two wholesuits of clothes a year, he would need n a lifetime 70 suits, and at the average cost of \$20 a suit he would spend in this way \$1,400 in 35 years. If we allow him an average of four suits of underwear a year, he would needs 140 suits, and at the nominal price of \$1 a suit they would cost him \$140 in 35 years. Two hats every 12 months would mean a total of 70 hats, and if he paid an average of \$3 each for them

the total number would cost him \$210. His shoes, allowing him two pairs a year, and fixing the cost at \$4 a pair. would cost him \$280 in a lifetime. Now, on this basis of calculation, a man would spend about \$2.250 in a lifetime for clothes. There are, of course, many men who spend much more than this amount, and there are many men who spend much less. But this calculation may be taken as a reasonable

average. "It will be observed that neckties, socks, suspenders, garters and things of that sort are not taken into consideration. Laundry bills, cleaning, mending and other things which increase the cost of a man's wearing apparel are not considered. These costs would probably double the figure, and in some instances, as in the case of shirts and collars, the original cost of the article would be nothing in comparison to the cost of keeping them. "But taking all things into consider-

ation, a man's wearing apparel will cost him less than the food that he eats. Suppose a man is allowed three meals each day at the nominal cost of 25 cents a meal, in thirty-five years he would spend about \$9,450 for food, or about four times the amount he would spend for elothes."



Some imagine that because the head-aches or the hand shakes that the head or hand is the seat of the trouble. Ninety-nine times in a hundred you could trace them as un-mistakable symptoms that the kidneys are in revolt.

South American Kidney Cure cleans the system of all impurities in nature's way-eradicates all the disturbing symptoms-quiets the head and steadies the hand-it puts the kidneys to rights. As a kidney cure it's next to infallible. Reheves in six hours.

SOLD BY M. V. PADDOCK.