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Quarter of a Million.

Their Comrades from the Ruins

-Sad Fate of Battalion

Chief Coleman, Pinned

to Death.

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the grating, and it took an hour to life the body Dr. Riggins said the man ably dead the moment he grating. Coroner Jackson nit to have the body removdertakering establishment oyes in the book store who under the grating when Jenere permitted to go home for their nerves were unstrung ident.

AMBERLAIN'S PLAN.

Dec. 17 .- Mr. Chamberof forming a commission to he trade question is enthusiproved by the protectionist the press this morning, but subject of a deal of ironic the hands of free trade by some supporters of Mr. licy.

BIRTHS.

Dec. 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. e, Lancaster Heights, a son.

MARRIAGES.

RN-At Pawxsutawey, Pa., on by the Rev. J. W. Donough-W. Clark to Grace Dorn, Col. Dorn. ILEY - At the Free Baptist John, (west), on the evening , by Rev. R. W. Ferguson, Alon, of Liverpool, England, to ley, daughter of Joseph Wiley,

hn, (west). OYT-In this city, at the resibride's grandfather. Dec. 16th. Rev. Christopher Burnett, Anvens and Miss Estella E. Hoyt. No cards RKHILL-At the residence of

ll, Chipman, on Dec. 15th, by McD. Clarke, Richard Burnof Johston, Queens Co., N. B.; Marcilla Parkhill.

DEATHS.

this city, on Wednesday, Dec. residence, 179 Princess street ict of the late John H. Baird. s city on Dec. 17th, W. J. dest son of William J. and aged ten years and three

New York, Dec. 8rd, Wm. E. year of his age, by drowning Montreal papers please copy). At his residence, 139 Mecklen-Geo. Stratton, in the 65th year

city, Dec. 15th, M. Burwa the late John Oliver B., in the 63rd year of his age

E BEST. 40, 50 and 60 cts, a pound EST, St. John, N. B.

An the universities of the Northeast-ern States and of Canada have been invited, and the presidents of some of them will be there and others will send representatives. "I am struggling now with the gov- is for the insults offered him and the ernor general and the premier of assault committed upon him by the Canada, neither of whom is able to local police of Alexandretta while the

of the leader of the New Brunswick rived at a friendly understanding in government. The government of the the premises with Tewfik Pasha, the

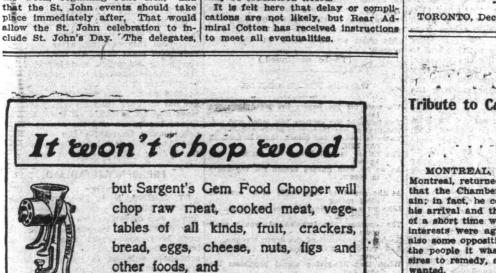
an official representative, and so has an official representative, and so has the government of France, but the legation orally and in writing of the communications in these cases must go instructions telegraphed to the Vali of through official channels, and no final Aleppo to order the governor of Alexannouncements can yet be made." andretta to call on Consul Davis im. What about ships of war? mediately upon his arrival at Alex-The admiral has promised to send andretta and offer to him a complete

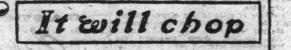
The admiral has promised to send apology. apology. apology. The Forte has also promised to pun-ish the police officials who assaulted town? I presume so, said Mr. Long-

ley. I know the water is deep enough in the harbor. Besides I do not sup-pose that the admiral would consent to send a ship unless he knew it could get there.

Mr. Longley's idea coincides with that expressed here at the various conferences, that the celebration at Annapolis should take place early in

Annapolis should take place early in tormulated the Alexandretta incident the week, beginning June 20th, and that the St. John events should take place immediately after. That would allow the St. John celebration to in-





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them all rapidly, easily, coarse or fine, in uniform pieces, without mashing," squeezing, tearing or grinding.

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Canada, neither of whom is able to give a definite assurance that he can attend. All the ligutenant governors and provincial prime ministers have been invited. We have the promise of Premier Ross of Ontario, and of Mr. Fielding and Sir Frederick Borden and of the haden of the Negotiation of Mr. Davis. Third States Minister Leisham ar-tived at a triangling understanding the intervention of Mr. Davis. Third States Minister Leisham ar-tived at a triangling understanding the intervention of Mr. Davis. Third States Minister Leisham ar-2200

> OTTAWA, Dec. 21 .- It is understood | tawa despatch says there is good reathe government has now under con- son to think that the dominion government has under consideration the insideration the question of bringing stitution of negotiations having for Newfoundland into the Canadian con- their object the admission of Newfoundland and Greenland into the confederation, and also of annexing federation. It is not known whether Greenland. The decision of the Alasthe subject has come before the cab-Ran boundary commission, which has inet as yet, but there is no doubt that given the United States a permanent it will be a matter of discussion before title to a large strip of land on the Palong. True, the French shore questitle to a large strip of tall have been in cffic coast which should have been in possession of Canada, has at last set are better friends at present than they have been for a long time, and this is Greenland is concerned the Canadian government will have to negotiate have been for a long time, and this is expected to make the settlement with Denmark through the imperial authorities with a view to purchasing

the island. the country, which is no value to it, provided that a suitable compensation TORONTO, Dec. 21 .- The Globe's Ot- | was offered.

CHAMBERLAIN AND FOSTER.

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Tribute to Canada's Greatest Orator, from the Bank of

Montreal's General Manager.

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MONTREAL, Dec. 20.-E. S. Clouston, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, returned on Saturday from a trip to England. Mr. Clouston stated that the Chamberlain campaign was making great progress in Great Brit-sin; in fact, he could almost see its growth in the time that elapsed between his arrival and the time of his departure. He felt that it is only a question of a short time when the policy will be adopted by the country. Financia interests were against it, fearing the results of the change, and there wa Financial also some opposition among the higher classes, but with the great mass of the people it was decidedly popular. They see the things Chamberlain de-sires to remedy, and are convinced that the method he proposes is what is want

Mr. Clouston also said the efforts of Mr. Foster were much appreciated, and he mentioned that he saw a letter from Scotland, in which it was stat-ed that next to Chamberlain himself, no better advocate could have been sent to Scotland than Mr. Foster. His speeches had been most effective and he had made many converts.

CONSERVATIVE NOMINATIONS

TORONTO, Dec. 20 .- The conservative convention for the new riding of South York was held on Saturday, and resulted in the unanimous choice of W. F. McLean, M. P. ST. THOMAS, Ont., Dec. 20.-The East Eigin conservatives have chosen

A. B. Ingram, M. P., as their candidate for the elections to the dominion house.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 20.—The conservatives of Marquette have nominated Dr. Roche, the present member, as their cardidate in the coming general ind and the

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NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- It is a significant indication of the present TERRIFIC NEW condition of hard times in the theatrical world that in New York alone 3,000 actors are without employment, and that 800 companies have disbanded for the season. An interesting article by W. H. Harrison on this unusual situa-tion is published in the current Harper's Weekly. It seems that art and rubbish have suffered together; neither Shakespeare, with one of our most popular actors in the cast, nor the kind of farces and musical comedies which have usually appealed to the public have met with success. It is said that the receipts of one night's performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with Nat Goodwin as Bottom, ran as low as \$7.00. "The fact is," con-cludes Mr. Harrison, "that people are Heroic Deeds of Firemen in Dragging not in a theatrical mood, and that the plays which are called triumphs this year are playing to only small houses Nowadays to pay expenses is a mat'er of congratulation for theatre men. 1

A TOTAL WRECK comparatively easy matter. As to Greenland the Danish government would probably be willing to part with Sixty Miles West of Halifax Harbor in the Fog-Crew Escaped.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- The famous "Two Nines" fire alarm, summoning HALIFAX, Dec. 21 .- The tern sch. more fire apparatus than any other Navahoe, which left Gloucester two weeks ago for a fishing trip on this alarm, provided for by New York's weeks ago for a fishing trip on this coast, ran ashore on Pancake Island, sixty miles west of Halifar, at 4 o'clock this morning, and is a total loss. Her owner and Capt. Martin Walsh and this morning, and is a total loss. Her owner and Capt. Martin Walsh and his crew of nineteen had a narrow eshis crew of nineteen had a narrow es-four-story varnish factory of the firm, respective of party, he was so full of cape with their lives. They lost ev-run under the name of the H. Herr-fiscal enthusiasm that he talked rape with their lives. They done the number Co. A quarter of a mil-straight through the racket. Last night was dark and thick and thick and dollars' damage was done. Baterything else.

the wind was high. Capt, Walsh was trying to make out the light on Bea-ed to have perished in the fall of two --not much! It was the U. E. Loyaltrying to make out the light on Bea-ver Head, but he struck on the island with a great crash and his vessel lean-ed on her side. The stove that cap-sized set fire to the vessel. The sea was washing the deck, and breakers spread out between them and the spread out between them and the men and police reserves from three it." mainland, four miles away. There precincts had the utmost difficulty in A was no hope for the vessel and but getting the people out to the street. little for the crew. They got the boats The fire started on the third floor and when the firemen arrived, the first, out as quickly as they could, determinout as quickly as they could, determin-ed to try for the shore. It was a long and hard struggle. Some of the dorles filled as they went through the surf, but they were able to keep afloat, and but they were able to keep afloat, and in about three hours after the schooner ger sent in the "two nine" alarm. Battallon Chief Coleman had enterstruck the crew found themselves on

anland, half perished from ex-and exhausted, after their fight including Lieut. Jones and Father posure and exhausted, after their fight for life. The Navahoe had secured 4,000 pounds of cod and haddock. The Smith, the fire department chaplain. el is a total loss. She was 138 tons, valued at \$12,000 and insured for \$10,-00. The crew will return to Gloucester tomorrow.

COL. TUCKER AND HIS SARDINES.

Cicero or Demosthenes. A youth in the early '60's, he sold a little of everything in a country store. You might picture him on a salt-barrel next to the rusty box-stove, giving Sam Slick's country cousins a drastic spiel about Fuglish woollens and Halifax tweeds He would have his opinions about the YORK FIRE. He would have his opinions about the Yankee dry goods, too. For there was as yet no N. P. Neither did the lean young storekeeper, with the tenor robusto voice, dream that in December of 1903 he should be fresh home from fiscal propaganda in the ranks of Damage Last Night Over Chamberlain, to reel off that imp ialistic call to arms to the Empire Club.

Maybe he counted on keeping his hands in his pockets-for aside from two crimpled bits of paper which he pulled out when about half through his address, he had not a shred of manuscript. But the ex-minister's hands soon came out. He tore up the old rags of reciprocity and hung out on the imperal clothes-line the brand new fabrics of fiscal union. With pugilistic emphasis, he pictured the drawing together of the Empire and the hostile impact of the foreign pro-tective tariffs. A child could have understood him. He was, as he himself said, "full of it." The Empire was before him like a huge picture-with little Great Britain, packed with her 42,000,-000, in the middle of it. He depicted the war of the tariffs, and sketched you the seat of empire tottering under free trade not based on fair play. He

made another right arm thrust. other glaring bend at the lunch dishes, and in fancy he saw the grains, the meats, the dairy products and the tim-

And Foster smiled-whereat you may wager your last dollar that the next Canadian parliament will not discuss imperial preference without him KODAK.

AGED MAN HELD BY QUICKSAND, DROWNED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- Wm. Becker, \$0 years old, an inmate of the Odd Fellows' Home at Unionport, has met

his death in an unusual manner. Although extremely feeble, Becker They were about twenty-five feet inside when the fire came through the was fond of walking and while on one walls and the building shook. The fire- of his rambles near the edge of West men saw the danger and dashed for Chester creek, he got into a treacher-the outside, the chaplain escaped, but ous piece of mud. Like the dreaded

the outside, the chaptain escaped, but out piece of mud. Like the dreaded a beam fell and hit Coleman and Jones quicksand it sucked him down and he planing them to the floor. Father was unable to move. The tide was Smith with three firemen turned back rising and in a short time was up to to the rescue and dragged out Jones, his waist in water. He cried for help

OTTAWA, Dec. 21.—Colonel Tucker is here. He says the sardine commis-sion will not conclude its labors for some time, probably till late next year. He could not rescue him, but he got man was found dead.