IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

THE HUMILIATION OF JESUS

Though He Was Rich, Yet for Your Sakes He Became Peer That Ye Through His Poverty Might be Rich."

> Rev. W. Wilson, A. M., Methodist Corinthians 8th chap.

The riches of Jesus are here repre- hindermost parts. As the sun in the mented as having preceded his poverty, zenith dazzles and blinds the eye fixed which could not have been the case upon it, but when hidden gilds the had they referred to his humanity, horizon, so God when present, to presince it, from its incipiency on to the vent irreparable injury, shields and close of its earthly career, was subject to the most abject poverty and want. To have preceded his poverty at all, they must have referred to something antecedent to His humanity, which something was His pre-existing spiritual being of state. But in what did His riches, thus referred to, consist? Certainly not in His possession of power and of the Holy Ghost, as some have affirmed. For, if in His possession of power. He would necessarily have

become impotent, which is in direct contradiction to His own statement, "I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the ending, which is, which was, and which is to come, the Almighty." structive or small, but that may either If in His possession of the Holy Ghost, burrow into the solid fabric of the forhave had to lay the Holy Ghost aside, otherwise provide itself a place of safewhich is tantamount to the expression ty. There is not a bird but that may of one's divesting himself of himself, have a nest in time of need, or, on the which is impossible. Respecting the in- wing, as winter comes, may seek a separable oneness of the relation ex- southern clime, or tarry 'mid the ceisting between the two, John says, in dars, underbrush, or even places built his first general epistle, "There are by human hands for its defense. There three that bear record in heaven, the is not a lion that has not a den; Father, the Word and the Holy Ghost: tiger that has not a lair; a beast that have been devoid of either of the kennel. Even these to Christ in this above would have rendered Christ less respect are made superior. Much day of entecost, were full of both. And "the disciple is not above his master, and the servant as his lord." His riches con-His intellectuality and morality, as others affirm. If in the first, to have become poor, He must have been ignorant, and of Him it is When careworn and depressed, it is

who knew no sin."

neither was guile found in His mouth." 4. Of His successful resistance to temptation. "We have not an high priest that cannot be touched with in all points tempted like as we are,

themselves to join the great company in a stranger's tomb, and His life, from of angels, of elders and of beasts, ten its beginning to its end, was one of thousand times ten thousand and thou-sands of thousands in number, that comfort that can come to us, as we had surrounded the throne and were contemplate this change of Jesus from crying, "Worthy is the Lamb that was riches to poverty, from unparalleled ment of the prospects of the society. wisdom and strength, honor, giory and the latter was assumed for us. "Though blessing." His riches, furthermore, He was rich, yet for your sake He be- been taken by the appointment of a did not consist, as others still aver, came poor, that ye through His pover-

If, then, as shown, His riches pertain- at the ed not to His humanity and consisted little nosegay held in the hand of the fontein in South Africa is to be dividin nothing essential to His divinity, fair maiden may regale her sense of ed into three districts. In Central Afthey must have belonged to, and consisted in, that which was accessory to the divine, which accessory appurtenance or accident we define to be the. There is not an ornament added to with a very inefficient staff. There Aquarium buildings at Westminister. glory which He had with the Father the person rendering it more attrac- is a large and increasing demand in Her tenancy came to an end last week before the world was, which glory has tive, but that its employment renders that quarter of the mission field for been variously expressed. By Paul it something else less so. The food we schools and for work among women is called the form of God. "Who, being eat, the clothes we wear, the buildings and girls. The Bishop reported that in the form of God, thought it not rob- we occupy, the hips of commerce we the grant assigned by the society to bery to be equal with God, but made employ, in fact, all else perpetuating the Bishop of Quebec had been volun-Himself of no reputation, and took our existence and adding to our comupon Him the form of a servant and fort is at the expense of the life and was made in the likeness of man." the comfort of the things we use. By John it is called the shape of God. Jesus simply acted in obedience to this "The Father which hath sent Me hath when He divested Himself of His borne witness of me. Ye have neither glory to make us glorious, of His richheard His voice at any time, nor seen es to enrich us, of His life to renew

Psalmist respectively, it is denominatface of Jehovah. It has also been var- when accomplished, was no longer in iously manifested. It appeared to need of the method employed. Hence, mountain; to the Israelites as a pillar Jesus, "And now, O Father," having of fire and of cloud in the desert, it finished the work which Thou gavest abode as the shekinah in the temple; Me to do, "glorify Thou Me with Thine and was seen of the apostles, on the Own Self, with the glory which I had through the "chinks and pores" of me thy glory." And the answer which God." he received is confirmatory of the im- Peter the Great, intent upon reform- years.

protects us, and when passed leaves traces of His glory. This invisible, inapproachable, excellent glory then was that which Christ had with the Father, which He wore as a garment which constituted His riches, and which He laid aside for us. And inasmuch as His riches surpassed everything human and earthly, we may reasonably suppose that His poverty did too. Such was the case. The foxes had holes, the birds of the air had nests, but the Son

of man had not where to lay His head. Nothing ever so destitute as He. There is not an insect, however den, to have become poor, He would est, lift up and pulverize the soil, or has not a stall; a dog that has not a more so is man. No one of us so poor but that by ours or others' provision we may have a home. It is ours to enjoy the comfortable fireside, the sweet prattle of childhood and the kind and loving ministrations of those without whom home loses much of its charm. said by His disciples together and by within the home we seek to have our Peter alone, "Thou knowest all things." burneds all removed. When afflictions If in the second, He must have become come, it is there we are made the subsinful, and of this, except by the pre- jects of care and attention. In case of judiced and insincere, He was never accident our wounds are dressed by lovcharged. On the contrary, His sin- ing hands, and as we near the Jordan the ordination of Father Walsh, of classes and an England of the English lessness is abundantly proved by the every effort is made to resuscitate and Holy Trinity, which was appropriatebring us back. How unlike this was ly commemorated by his people. In over your triumphs, and have seen in 1. Of the purity of His character. Christ's experience! He was born in "Ye know that he was manifested to a manger and like a dog driven out take away our sins, and in Him is no of it. He was carried to Jerusalem at the early age of twelve, and on leaving 2. Of the purity of His knowledge, was forgotten by His porents until they "He hath made Him to be sin for us, had gone a day's journey toward home. When sorrowful even unto death we

3. Of the purity of His actions and find Him in a garden with only the words, "Christ also suffered for us, grass as a carpet to His feet, and the leaving us an example that ye should sky as a roof to his head, and three of follow His steps who did no sin, His disciples, who were to watch while He prayed, asleep in the distance. When arrested, the only one to defend Him was Peter, and he, afterward afraid of detection, denied his Master the feeling of our infirmities, but was with curses and oaths. His disciples, and even His mother, afraid of losing their lives, offered no attention to Him The same may be further shown by in His last moments. Many a Hindoo the introduction that heaven was woman has shown more devotion to the pleased to give Him at His baptism, dead body of her husband than Mary, THE ANGLICAN. when from the excellent glory there however good she may have been in came a voice saying, "This is My be- other respects, showed to the intensely loved Son in whom I am well pleased." suffering humanity of her son. When And that He lost nothing of this God- dying and athirst, no mother's hand pleasing Sonship in His after life, pun- prepared a cooling draught, but a 210, all more or less connected with the end of the church. ishment, death, resurrection, stay up- taunting soldier pressed a bitter, acid on earth, and ascession, may be seen sponge to His parched lips. Except for in the confession of Pilate, who, re- Joseph of Arimathea, his lifeless body send representatives other than bighwiewing His life from His baptism to might have been a feast to vultures ops to the great gathering. To the con-His arraignment, in the face of the But not honored, as some of His kin, gress of next summer bishops, clergymost heinous charges found no fault with a burial in the tomb of His famen, laymen and women will be sent in him; and in that of the angels, thers, He was taken by Joseph, a and in Great Britain all church people who, upon His ascension, told where stranger, and buried in his. Thus born who can attend will be admitted as are all split up and are becoming more He had gone, and hastened hither in a stranger's stable, he was buried members.

ever good or benefit we experience, is

ours. Unlike that of nature, however, By Moses, the Lord himself and the At was merely a means to an end, a ed the presence, the similitude and the accomplish a certain design, which, Moses as a fire and a cloud in the apropriateness of the petition of

Transfiguration, when, with Thee before the world was." Christ's humanity, were permitted to ciation of His riches either destroy Neither does this temporary renunstream forth some rays of the Divine, the riches themselves, or His right to THE PRESBYTERIANS. revealing, in part, that form of God them. Ebrard very fittingly remarks: which, but a few years since, had been "If a crown prince, in order to set Exchanged for that of a servant. More others free, should go for the time benumerous and varied than these have ing into voluntary servitude, he would

pression he had, God testifying that no ing his people, and conceiving with man could see His face, that is, His Christ no better means than this with glory in its fullest brightness, but that which to do it, was no less the auto-

all that will believe on His name, He mandments of men." suffered reproach, abuse, ignominy and death. How beautiful and appropriate is the following invitation exanswers the poet put respecting Him:

"Art thou weary, art thou languid, art thou sore distrest? 'Come to me,' aith He, 'and, coming, be at rest!

(Hath He marks to lead me to Him if He be my guide? In His feet and hands are prints, and His side! Is there diadem, as monarch, that His brow adorns?

Yea a crown, in very surety, but c If I find Him, if I follow, what His guerdon here? Many a sorror, many a labor, many a

hath He at last? Sorror vanquished, labor dan past! If I ask Him to receive me, will He Not till earth, and not till heaven pass

If I still hold closely to Him, what

away! Finding, following, keeping, struggling, is He sure to bless? Angels, martyrs, prophets, pilgrims, answer, Yes."

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

FATHER WALSH'S SILVER JUBI-LEE. interest which occurred during the

tleman a long and useful career. FATHER CALLOGHAN'S RE-MOVAL.

There is trouble in St. Patrick's world." church, Montreal, over the removal of Father Martin Callaghan. Public meetings have been held protesting against the action of authorities and petiating the matter had been

ANGLICAN DIOCESES.

In England and Wales there are 37, but outside of this territory there are Church of England. This is the first time they have all been invited to

MISSIONARY WORK. nmediate work of the S. P. G. last realize it the better. month, spoke with great encourageslain to receive power and riches, and glory to unequalled obscurity, is that A large increase in the staff had been in his omnipresence, nor in any other, ty might be rich." Here, as in many nor in any number offis essential attriother instances, Jesus conformed to a separate dioceses are about to be established for Power and Singapore. butes, for "in him dwelt the fulness of general and widely-known law. What- tablished for Borneo and Singapore. A gregational churches are in it. special Bishop is to be sent to the work expense of something else. The in Polynesia. The diocese of Bloemtarily relinquished in favor of the Lab-

rador mission. ON SOCIALISM. Father Adderley in an address at Birmingham said among other things: The lives of many Christians were an obstacle to socialists acepting Chrissaid, needed to be converted. The church should try to get some of the Even the people who do the ordinary land today."

FOREIGN MISSIONS. The Fcreign Mission Committee of been its exhibitions, yet, notwith- be, to all intents and purposes, a ser- their New Year's message for 1908, the Church of Scotland have issued standing their number and variety, vant, and, as he has not forfeited his which contains some interesting facts they have been so partial as to impress claims to the crown, also a prince, so regarding the progress of the work at the mind that they were no exhibitions that he could, with propriety, be called the various stations. There are now at all. Moses, more favored than the both servant and a prince. In the 16,000 baptized Christians in the Church rest, to whom God had appeared in the same manner Jesus was the true and of Scotland's mission charges and its bush, as well as in the mountain, whom he had signally delivered time and propriety of Him, the Son of God is 16,000 young people. In 1906 there were again, exclaimed, "I beseech thee show man, and the man Jesus Christ is 1,736 baptisms in the Native Church, forming a record beyond previous

NOT NARROW. "The Christian Observer" says:at most he could only discern Hiscrat of Russia when he wrought, as "The Presbyterian Church is some-Christian World.

a common shipwright, at Saardam, times spoken of as 'narrow,' but for lived in a single hut, prepared his own more than two and a half centuries. The arrangements for the Foreign food and made his own bed. The only she has carried in her great Confes- Missionary Anniversary next May inlifference between his life in the pal- | sion the statement that "The visible | clude the holding of the annual meetace and in the hut was, that in the Church . . . consists of all those ing, hitherto held in Exeter Hall, in latter he received no outward advan- throughout the world who profess the the Albert Hall, on the evening of tage from his possessions. Jesus, on true religion, together with their Monday, May 4. The chair is to be tathe other hand, was subject to every children.' In the same Confession ken by Sir W. H. Stephenson and Revs. possible disadvantage from the ab- we have the still nobler departure William Goudie, Dinsdale T. Young and sence of His. Like Peter the Great He from the dead-hand of Mediaevalism: Sir George Smith will speak, wrought at the bench of the carpenter, God alone is Lord of the Conscience but unlike him, in fact, for Him and and has left it free from the com-

VACANT MANSES. tended by Him, and the queries and sixty manses, or more, vacant in tremendous losses by emigration Engthe Highlands of Scotland in obedience lish Methodism keeps increasing in to the decision of the House of Lords. numbers. There are not ministers enough to be found sufficiently orthodox to come up to the standard defined by the majority of the Law Lords; and so the manected to loss and privation. It is a miserable story. There is no remedy

eave the present buildings to decay.

THE BAPTISTS.

Mr. T. SPURGEON, Rev. Thomas Spurgeon is to winter at Meran, in the Australian Tyrol, and with Mrs. Spurgeon has proceeded hither from Genoa after a visit to Florence and Rome. Mr. Spurgeon found sightseeing in Italy rather trying and tiring, but his Levice doctor tells him that he will get strong eventually and urges him to be patient and hopeful.

THE TWO ENGLANDS. Dr. Aked has been speaking at a

inner given in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, by the Empire State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, in celebration of the evacuation of New York by the British 124 years ago. In the course of his address Dr. Aked made a characteristic reference to his native land-not the kind of reference our English Yellow Press recently manufactured for him. "You never." he told his audience, "had any quarrel with the English people. You'll never understand British politics until you understand that there are two Englands-one of William the Conqueron A local event of more than ordinary and Bloody Mary, and the Georges, connection therewith there were many the sunlight that gleams in these folds good wishes, an address and a gift of of your flag the smile of God upon a over \$600. Many other outside his own people He loves. Men have dared to communicants wish for the Rev. gen- dream of war between us. could get half a dozen of the editors and the swashbucklers of the two nations out in a field and shoot that would make for the peace of the

THE ORGAN REBELLED. The old organ at Westbourne-parl Chapel, which is to be placed eventions made for his return, but according to the Montreal papers Archbishop Clifford Jubilee Scheme, made a forci-Bruchesi refused to receive the peti- bly mute appeal for the Jubilee Fund on Sunday last, by totally collapsing, "settled." An appeal will be made to and the musical rortion of the services Mgr. Sharretti, the Papal Ablegate. had to be conducted by the aid of the grand old piano and choir on the rosrum. The innovation however, proved a good object-lesson as to the advisaility and ultimate sucess of the proposed rearrangement of both the choir and the organ to the rostrum

HE CONGREATIONALISTS. SENSATIONAL.

Dr. Newman Smith, of New Haven. in a recent sermon stated that the age of Protestantism is past, that it is no longer needed. He said the churches so every day. They no longer have power over the people or the state. He said that the time for new Catholicism Bishop Montgomery, in outlining the | is at hand and that the sooner people

DECLINED TO CO-OPERATE. The Rev. Artemas J. Haymes, pastor of the United Church, New Haven said in his sermon today that neither he

THE METHODISTS

WESLEYANS OWN A THEATRE. Mrs. Langtry has for some time past been in possession of the Imperial and on her behalf the keys were hand-Weslevan Methodist Twentieth Cen tury Fund. So the Wesleyans are now owners of a London theatre. will they do with it?

THE NEW FERNLEY LECTURER. Rev. Wilfrid J. Moulton, M.A., who has accepted the invitation of the trustees to deliver the Fernley lecture in 1909, is a tutor in Old Testament lantianity; church people especially, he guages at Headingley Wesleyan College. Contrary to the general supposition he is not related to either Dr. spiritual power of the Salvation Army. | James Hope Moulton, the New Testament tutor at Didsbury College, or work of our church, the speaker felt | Rev. W. Fiddian Moulton, M.A., who was not really and absolutely on the is in Wesleyan circuit work at Presside of Christ. The church should be ton. These are the two sons of the made more real, especially the ser- late Dr. Moulton, the famous hear of vices. "As to confessing sins in 'G,' I the Leys School at Cambridge, who, think it is one of the most selfish and with his two brothers Lord Justice devilish things in the Church of Eng- | Fletcher Moulton and Dr. R. G. Moulton, Professor of Literature at Chicago, were the children of Rev. J. Egan Moulton. The Fernley lecture will be delivered next year by Rev. John Telford, the Connexional editor, on 'Providence, Human and Divine.

> JOURNALISTIC GREETINGS. In the first number of the new series of The United Methodist, under the editorship of Rev. H. Smith, messages of greeting and goodwill appear from the Bishop of Carlisle and the Dean of George, Hoenshill, of Scranton, was ac-Monchester, and from many Free cidentally shot and killed here today Church leaders, including Revs. Dr. by her 8 year old son. Mrs. Hoenshill, Rendel Harris, T. Law, Dr. Clifford, J. who was visiting her father, Samuel H. Jewett, M.A., Dr. Whyte and Mr. R. | Edinger, was talking with a friend over W. Perks, M. P.; from the Presidents the telephone when her son, who had of the Wesleyan and Primitive Meth- previously been shooting at a mark odist Conferences; and from the ed- with a Flobert rifle, came into the room itors of The Christian World, The Bri- and pointing the weapon at her, pulled tish Weekly, The Methodist Times, The the trigger. The bullet struck Mrs. Methodist Recorder, and 'J. B.' of The | Hoenshill in a vital spot and she lived

THE MAY MEETINGS.

Extensive revivals are in progress in various circuits in the Homeland, and large numbers are connecting them-Witness tells us there are selves with the Church. Despite its

JEWISH.

ses are vacant while ministers of the B. C., consisting of about twenty fami- growl every day this year, and then lies, boasts of a pretty little synagogue cut out the furkey at the end of it? built in the year 1862, which is open for | And you old fossil of a man, worship on Friday evenings and on the were almost kind several times last now but to build new manses and holidays. The congregants are chiefly year to your wife, and she almost English and German and are strictly smiled several times. Why not stop orthodox.

> who arrived in Canada during the this year if you can help it, and the year ended June 30 was 7,127, 6,056 be- children are going to be more frighting from Russia. Half of the immi- ened of you this year than ever they grants settled in or near Montreal. One were before. out of every 245 Jewish immigrants was rejected.

Out of 900,000 Jews in Greater New York only about 26,000 are reported as being connected with the Jewish synagogue. To find a Bible in a Jewish home is a great difficulty. In many homes are to be found the works of Huxley, Darwin and Ingersol.

Baron Henri de Rothschild, of Paris, does not rent the model tenementhouses which he is erecting to families having less than four children; the rent of larger families is reduced in proportion to the number of their children. The benevolent societies with which the Baron is connected assist the

needy tenants. During the past three years 4,000 During the past three years 4,000 Jewish immigrant girls have found a refuge at the Clara de Hirsch Home of New York.

The city of Belfast, Ireland, has received a splendid donation of a large and commodious school building, erected by its ex-mayor, Sir Otto Jaffe. The ouilding was formally opened by the Dowager Marchioness of Dufferin, the present lord mayor, the Earl of Shaftesbury, presiding.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS. It is about time that you people who have been resoluting so many years should be taking down from the gar- utes 7 seconds. ret those old broken down resolutions of yours and putting, them into work- the contest was the first of the kind discussed different phases of Sunday ever held on a board track and that it school work.

usty and cobweby and badly broken, for they were like children's flimsy toys and were broken in a day, or week at most; but you had better patch | up, you will only need them a lay or two if history repeats itself. Keep on resoluting my friend. As about one in a hundred are kept you may draw a prize even with that odds odds against you, for that is a better percentage than the limerick gamble. How would it do to try the reversing alls act, and reverse our resolutions? If only one good resolution in ten are kept why not resolve that we will do much worse this year, and be as bad as we can in-hopes that we may do

How would it do for you people who (instead of going to the country for your holidays) have gone to the bearding house at the head of King Square and have invested your money a the police court saving bank there; to resolve to put twice as much oney in that bank as you did last

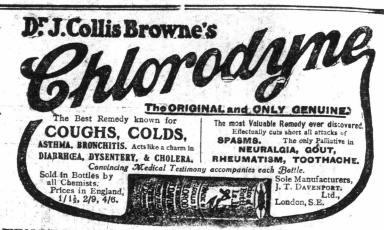
What do you think of this for a New Year's resolve? "I'll get drunk as often again as I did last year, and I'll stay drunk lenger, and I'll beat my wife as much again as I did last year and beat her harder, and I'll swear more, and lie and cheat more than I ever did before." And how would it do for you "un-

clean" men to be viler than you have ver been before and more shameless, that you may break your wife's heart more quickly. She knows you keep a mistress even though you have striven so hard to keep it from her. Why not irive the brazen creature through the streets and take her to call upon your But then, what is the use of this

WOMAN FATALLY SHOT

but a short time.

SHROUDSBURG, Pa., Dec. 29.-Mrs.



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action. Your class never hear a sermottled face.

pleasant several times last year to your | Park Square Coliseum. clerks. You did not scowl and growl and swear at them every day, and you gave them (or its equivalent) a turkey The Jewish community of Victoria, at Christmas. Why not scowl and all that superlative kindness this year

The number of Jewish immigrants and resolve that she shan't smile once And you young folk at school resolve

that you will study less this year and waste more time then you did last and resolutions were adopted with a vear and be more disobedient to parents and teachers than you ever were be- events free from the taint of profes-

All these things you will all do, as surely as every added year makes us which showed that the forward pass better or worse, if you do not resolve | would probably stand as it is now. Dr. IN HIS STRENGTH.

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—In the first ten mile professional running race ever held on a board track, Alfred Shrubb the adult class movement, beginning defeated Tom William and Frank Kan- with the organization of the Baraca pion, who ran in relays in the above the advantages derived by the church order. Shrubb's time was 53 mins, 15 by obtaining members through the seconds, as compared with his outdoor adult classes. record for the same distance of 53 min- Yesterday afternoon representatives

would be the last on account of its efmon or read a sermonettee, and I can- fect on the runners. Two of Shrubb's not bring a flush of shame to your opponents went lame. Shrubb finished in good condition fuly six laps ahead Some of you business men were of Kanally. The race was run in the

FORWARD PASS WILL STILL BE USED IN

NEW YORK, Dec. 21-The annual convention of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association was held here today view of keeping all college athletic sionalism. Dr. Williams presented a report of the football rules committee Williams said:

The committee has steadily worked for an open game, to cut out so-called mass play, and to eliminate roughness. The committee recognizes that there has been a great deal criticism of the rules as they now stand. The forward pass has borne the brunt of this criticism. But it is the committee's belief that the forward pass should stand though subject to slight changes.

Rev. J. B. Ganong's Address

Rev. J. B. Ganong, general secretary of the N. B. and P. E. I Sunday School Association, addressed a large audience lat evening in the Carleton Methodist church Mr. Ganong's address was on the organization of adult Bible classes. Next Sunday the Carleton Methodist church will organize one of these classes.

The address dealt with the origin of classes. Mr. Ganong also dwelt upon

of many of the city Sunday schools met After the rece Shrubb declared that at the Carleton Methodist church and

The Duke d'Aosta, who has been deserted by the Duchess, following sensational charges regarding his entertainment of young girls; the Duchess and their child.



BATHURST, Dec 29.—The candidates supporting the local government in Gloucester county are Joseph Poirier, T. M. Burns and J. Raymond Young. Mr. Poirier and Mr. Burns represent the county at present, and after consulting friends J. Raymond Young, who is a someof the late John Young, M. P. P., and acting police magistrate for the parish of Saumerez, county of Gloucester, was chosen to run on their ticket. Mr. Burns is the discoverer of the large deposit of iron, in Gloucester county, and the county is indebted to him and his late col-. league for its present state of develop-

EIGHTEEN-YE

Maddened by Mass., Yo Sweetheart Helpless.

WAKEFIELD, Mass., De raged because his love was ed, and jealous of the sight he desired walking with and erick A. Sullivan, aged 25, of young men and a woma walking with Miss Mary E. her roughly around the pulling a revolver from hi er twice through the and twice in the stomac ing the revolver on hims man put one bullet thro of his head and grazed th

The girl was hurried to chusetts General Hospita where it was stated that Survive walked down the Salem track, wandered around the village and gave him police. He was covered Doctors Laughlin, O'Leary were called to His condition was mot con

The shooting tonight m ond time within a short w with a revolver. On Aug he m t the girl on the stre at her, hitting her in the leg arrested and allowed to ment of a fine of \$10. Previous to the shooting McFadden had been walk village with Miss Gertre John Degnan and Daniel Le ing close behind, Sullivan with the party as they r Fliney's home on Turnbul

HOPEWELL CAPE, Dec present is a remarkably of at the head of the bay. even a fringe of ice along of the Petitcodiac and Shep and the Hopewell Capeferry, and the bay steamer are running, as though over sea, and there appears to be tion of navigation closing Palmer Beaumont of Cam Mass, is visiting his parent Mrs. Jas. Beaumont, after

Harry Fownes, of H. S. mercantile staff, Campbell few days at his home here t Fred Burns, book-keeper & Proctor, Halifax, is on a home at the shiretown.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. Compton avenue public s eight-roomed building accord six hundred pupils, was gutted by fire tonight. be about \$20,000, with \$9,500 on the building and \$1,250 o The janitor wa nishings. the building during the day fire is supposed to have from a fire in the basement used to heat water. The been closed for the Christman FREDERICTON JUNCTI 27.-On Monday Parish Con sioner F. L. Alexander ser Cochran of Geary, charged w tion of a young woman of un for trial at the Sunbur

to be held in March. Next week Col. Alexander seven of the youths of this to depredations committed on night last. Among other boys took one of the who sloven belonging to William no effort on the part of the been able to locate the miss Hence Nary's complaint

Mrs. (Col.) Alexander, who iil, is better. Mrs. Dr. Murray is visiting Mrs. Bartlett, at St. Andrew Dr. Clarence Smith has b

UPPER GREENWICH, N. B., Dec. 23.-The public tion of the school in the di held on the 20th instant an number of parents and examined in reading, w arithmetic, etc., a good pro very successfully carried ou Miss Nina E. McKeil, who school the term just closed, engaged for next term, an showed herself to be a car painstaking teacher. REXTON, N. B., Dec. 27.home Wednesday to visit he Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Smit Gordon Bowser of the R of Canada at Moncton spen in town visiting his mother

Bowser. Wm. Perry, I. C. R. polic Moncton, spent Christmas parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hugh Fraser of Moncton a few days at his home he W. A and Fred Roberts urst, who spent a few day old home here, returned

Wednesday. Cleo Demers visited his Newcastle this week. He wa panied by his friend Geo. H Thomas Cullen is seriou James F. Burns, of S returned home Tuesday fro ture county to spend Christ his family. He will go back accompanied by his daus

of the winter there John Chamberlain return Maine. Monday.