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AGRICULTURAL DEVELOP-MENT

The published summary of the agri cultural census for 1907 ought to counteract to some extent at least the depressing influence of the grumblers mists of the Maritime Provon of their gloom that their lons gain popular credence, even nouncedly westward, but to discover a very appreciable agricultural advance is gratifying indeed. Moreover, the fact that some 192,000 acres have been added since 1901 to the area under cultivation is not in itself the most significant fact. The past few years have witnessed a change in farming opera-tions and the application of new and agricultural problems. Farming is no longer just farming. It involves the et special and constantly changing

The changes that have taken place in New Brunswick indicate that some at least, of the farmers of the province appreciate the significance of changing conditions. For instance the excellence of the potatoes grown in New Brunswick has long been ac-knowledged, but it is only in recent years that any effort has been made for this product. But as a cons of this appreciation of profitable indus-try we have today 10,000 more acres 1901. A field of wheat in New Bruns may not compare very favorably with a like product in a western prov-ince, but the man with a good crop of New Brunswick potatoes has small cause to envy the lot of the wheat raising farmer of the West.

Another significant increase is that of some 28,000 milch cows. It is quite and other provinces that have been saved from poverty and in some cases from bankruptcy by the introduction of the modern mathematical provinces. of the modern methods of co-op dairying. The government of this prov-ince has done no better work for the tarmer than that accomplished by the

number of sheep raised in the province. It is impossible to escape the conviction that in time this phase of agricultural development must receive more attention than it has in the past. Much of the cleared land that we possess can be used for little else but sheep-growwhich in many cases constitutes by far area, is left idle, while the and to the curtailr

ing in the west is at the prese The great crop is wheat and operations are extensive rather than intensive. is always, to be profitable, more complicated. It demands intelligent adaptation to varied conditions. Consequently we cannot hope to gain in wealth and population by the simple offer of farm land. We must provide that advantage which will ensure the same advantage which will ensure that advantage of helps were strong that advantage will ensure that the immigration policy it has chosen is one which will be immigrated policy it has chosen is one which will meet the varying provincial needs automatically, will bring just the number of men for whom there is work and opportunity, and will never place New Brunswick government that the immigration policy it has chosen is one which will meet the varying provincial needs automatically, will bring just the number of men for whom there is work and opportunity, and will never place New Brunswick government that

### DR. WILLIAM BAYARD

St. John has been proud to do l am Bayard many a time the past, and today will mourn him proudly. His life has ben a long honor to this city and his life's work a great boon. For sixty-seven years he has done his duty here as a physician and certain number of farmers in the vicinity need a certain number of hands, that there of Christmas will not supply the want a citizen well and faithfully—and upon rone does duty make heavier calls than upon men of his profession. Strong and skilful as a healer, always a student of the mysteries of his craft, always active in the public welfare in spite of his growing burden of years, he has set a high example for his medical brethren and the people of St. John

and fewer still, ir any place or time, have won to the end with a spirit as his body and enabled him to keep at his work almost to the grave and to de with the knowledge that he had given to his fellow men his every of effort. He has earned great honor and will be held in long remembrance. But a life like his should not be left wholly to the fickle memory of the public. In or near the General Public Hospital, which he was instrumental in founding and in which he has always taken a deep interest, there should be erected a permanent orial to preserve his name and the ord of his work for future gener-

### DIME NOVEL HEROES

With heedless indifference to the humor, much less the romance of the situation, the police of Stratford, Ont., cellberately interrupt the fantastic tream of three ardent disciples of the accumulated booty as stolen ling, and with insulting ard for the dramatic incidents cases of sewage disposal:

ould-be heroes as common ordinary

oded judgment of an uni lived largely in the fanciful realm of laws of conduct suffer a serious and altogether fascinating revision. The native common-sense of parental opinion apparently never disturbed the charmed atmosphere of their chosen and secret retreat. They lived with pirates and highwaymen, gentleman robbers and artistic cut-throats; that was their world of vision and dream until the knock of the policema brought them back to the judgmen ations of a prosaic but very real

Of course, the mistake was in the dime novel. And yet, it might be pos-sible to contend that it was not so much the dime novel as the dime novel unadulterated. The make-believe world tends always to become the real world. It is extremely doubtful when they have but slight foundation in fact. It would be cause for congratulation if the East had been able to hold its own when the general movement of population had been pronouncedly westward, but to discover a very appreciable agricultural advance is gratifying indeed. Moreover, the fact

of fiction, would make sore havoc the world's reading and bring regr for the memory of desecrated joy even though he might perform a mi sion of lasting benefit to the genera-tions of writers and readers that are tions of writers and readers that are to come. In the absence of such a censor it is perhaps well that youth should be accompanied into the realm of fiction and fancy by maturity and that all excursionists should be provided with round trip tickets that will ensure a speedy and certain return to the realities of time and place.

The Stratford incident is after all a commonplace of human experience.

place of human experience Certain keen business men of New dinary moral precepts of a prosaic world are superseded by a special code for a special people. They build their dime novel castles in imitation of their heroes, the financial buccaneers and pirates of all ages. They thus in a heroes, the financial buccaneers and pirates of all ages. They live in a realm removed until the insurance investigation committee comes knowing. They have never heard the scrape of vestigation committee comes knocking buckle and belt as the jolly old fellow squeezed his portly form down the at the door of their citadel with the judgment and indignation of the world of prosaic but honest men, calling a man who steals a thief and suggesting hard labor and prison fare as an appropriate reward for these heroes of priate reward for these heroes of high finance.

The jolly good fellow in the saloon is simply a drunken husband or father when he gets home. The fascinating adventures of the fast set become in the clear cold light of common day the tawdry and unseemly doings of libertines and harlots. The ideals and heroes of the dime novel have no monopoly of badness. If a man would anticipate the disconcerting knock of The jolly good fellow in the saloo do well to practice the habit of tasting Some say he is partial, while others be

#### IMMIGRATION

be used for little else but sneep growing. It would be possible to find hundreds of farms where the low-lying wisely and well in taking action to check indiscriminate immigration to check indiscriminate immigration to check indiscriminate immigration to check indiscriminate immigration to canada during this winter and to preforder to winter the sheep which land during the land du the greater part of the year. As it is, comers without funds. Owing to the at the present time, the high land, enforced cessation of work on railway struction during the winter months ent of industrial low land yields an indifferent living by operations in some lines by reason of the sale of an exhausting crop. This the financial stringency, the demand for of 69,000 sheep is surely an in- labor is not so active as a few months action of the establishment of more ago, and it is only fair and just to Casent given, during this quiet period some extra protection against alien competition. The government's prompt move in this direction will undoubtedly be

t is a comparatively simple

It is highly creditable to the prudence of the New Brunswick government that education which will qualify in danger of being swamped by a flood of newcomers seeking employment the task. We must assist in the dis-covery of the best markets, and the profitable crops. The success has already attended the govent's effort in that respect protion being to secure information replace it in the hands of the foreign nch, which will find and send for werd the men required, who will be most upon their arrival by representa-tives of the home department and guid-ed to their selected situations.

this growing burden of years, it a high example for his mediate and the people of St. John most suitable applicants and facilities their departure to the new land. On their arrival they are met by provinties encouragement of expression their arrival they are met by provinties encouragement of expression strew:

And may it not be that the wisdom of Santa Claus is justified and that his reckless encouragement of expression strew:

For April, there is Youth's delight; good. A plan better fitted to meet selves with recommendations Provincial conditions could joys of giving.

### SEWAGE PURIFICATION.

cording to an article by Theodor Engineering Magazine, there are few places where some purification of domestic sewage is not desirable or even necessary. He claims that any method novel life, brutally describe is discharged; third, to render harmless any disease germs there may be in the sewage. Mr. Horton lays down the following general requirements for all

mently used for a public water supply, but where its aesthetic or indus-trial qualities are important, and where the volume of flow is so large as compared with the volume of sewage that offensiveness will not result, it will be only necessary to remove the suspended or floating matters by efficient screening or settlement.

subsequently for a public water sup-ply, but from the volume of sewage discharged into it offensive odors may arise, it will be necessary, in add to the removal of suspe

in the sewage."

This can only be done by means of sewage purification, and the effluent under these conditions must be stable, i. e., purified to such a degree that it not of itself, or when dischar into the stream, subsequently putrefy "Finally, where a stream is to be sub ently used for a water supply 1 adequately protected by water purifica-tion, it may be necessary to remove all substances from the sewage, including the bacteria. It is only fair to state, however, that this standard of bacterial removal has never been attained practice by any method of sewage disposal yet devised; nor in fact, was such a standard originally contemplated, in the early days of the art of se posal, when the only object was the removal of organic matter and the prevention of a nuisance. The present demand for higher standars are of comparatively recent origin, brought about through a keener appreciation of the dangers of stream pollution and of more advanced knowledge of the art of sewage purification." sal, when the only object was the

#### THE CRITICS OF SANTA CLAUS

As everyone knows, Santa Claus is responsible for the good cheer of the Christmas season. Of course there al-ways have been and always will be a few dull, prosaic and matter-of-fact folk who take a cynical pleasure in airing their unbelief in the presence of enough, at least once a year, to believe in Santa Claus; to forget the wearing

ticipate the disconcerting knock of the things he gives, and hence never are satisfied with the things they get. the judgments of the realm of his lieve him a fool. Certain it is that all fancy by the moral standards of the plain or ordinary prosaic folk of see. But the real explanation, accordeveryday life.

But the real explanation, according to the wisdom of Santa Claus, is that the eyes of the critics are defectsay, that he always gives the best bers without funds. Owing to the Furs and diamonds, potatoes and flour, proced cessation of work on railway roses and rubies, skates and dolls, teddy bears and kittens, turkeys and reastbeef, silks and silver, pipes and perfume, and such like things are suppos ed to be the stock in trade of Santa Claus is too wise to journey all over the world to bring us what any de

Claus; but anyone knows perfectly the shop or pass over every man's counter in exchange for cold cash on any one of the three hundred and thirteen trading days of the year. Santa livery team could carry. The thing he he maintains that eyes that have grown hard and cold by over-much looking on things sold in shops, cannot see gift he offers. It is nothing, yet it goes has all the sordidness of any other day, but with it Christmas and all that pertains thereto is touched with a mystery that gladdens the heart of all who have the will to see, whose sight has eith not been dimmed by the dust of time or whose eyes shine with a kindly light because they have been washed clear and bright by the happiness of tears. Then, there are those, wise in the ways of household ecenomy, who com-plain that the blessing of Santa Claus affords an excuse for frivolity and extravagance. Flowers and furs in their wisdom should be replaced by boots and potatoes, silks and silver by

new homes and given all needful aid in getting a start in their new life.

Under this system immigration will be just as plentiful as is needed, and no more. When the demand is great his body and enabled him to keep s work almost to the grave and e with the knowledge that he had his every life fallow men his every life.

Under this system immigration will be just as plentiful as is needed, and no more. When the demand is great the supply will increase; when the demand is great the supply will decrease, automatically and without the necessity of affection may disturb the confidence of a few wavering followers of the jovial saint; but their croaking and whining life for all Spring's love-time, there is over-much the value of thiose who coolly calculate the follies of those who coolly calculate the follies of those who coolly calculate the follies of affection may disturb the confidence of a few wavering followers of the jovial saint; but their croaking and whining life life fallow men his every life. new homes and given all needful aid many days of plodding and want. The sity of advertising the fact. And every newcomer will be a picked man and will be given every opportunity to make selves with reckless abandon to the

### THE AMERICAN ARMADA

Whether for "a feast, a frolic or s fight"-to use Admiral Evans' memorable words—the United States battleship fleet is off for the Pacific. And, in For certain guide and erriess chart spite of the official assurances that the monoeuvre is nothing more than a practice cruise the progress of this lat-ter day armada will be watched with practice and possibly this could be obtained so well in no other way. Still, the feeling between the United States and Japan, or at least between the populace of the two countries, is not the most friendly, and there are possibilities of frieties in this graduates.

Above the Bape of Bethlehell.

Gave to all Christmas-tides of Time Lifts here a pinnacle sublime.—

Tonight is all of Life to me! bilities of friction in this gradual approach of a formidable fleet to Asiatic

waters. The diplomacy which has in pired this cruise may not be be nt, but it is certainly not pac and Admiral Evans, who starts with carefully poised chip on his epaulet has a somewhat choleric reputatio And the men of Port Arthur and Ts shima are also hasty of ter very quick on the draw.

A MATTER OF PRINCIPLE.

(Chicago News.) I'm one of the most open-handed me That ever you happened to see
If folks get hard up for some mon They're always a-coming to me.

don't want no pay; I'd sooner no t ain't that I care for the stuff one jot It's the principle of the thing.

I want every cent that I reckon due, And I see that my debtors pay. I'll get what's comin' if I have to sue.
Though it's quite an expensive way.
It ain't the question of the cash

It ain't that to gold I cling, It ain't the money I would ever It's the principle of the thing.

But I'm saving all that I can, And I like some profit and I don't like And for profit I scheme and plan. But don't think riches is for what

For we know that they do take wing Still, I'd sooner take 'em than I would It's the principle of the thing.

IN CLOAK OF GRAY. ove's a pilgrim, clothed in gray, And his feet are pierced and bleeding Have ye seen him pass this way wfully pleading? Ye that weep the world away, lave ye seen King Love toda

Poppy-crowned and white of limb! Song had touched his lips to flame And his eyes were drowned and dim; And we kissed the hours away

Hath he left you?-Yea; he left us A little while ago; Of his laughter quite bereft us And his limbs of snow! We know not why he went away Who ruled our revels yesterday

Because ve did not understand Love cometh from afar, A pilgrim out of Holy Land Guided by a star; ging! Ye knew him not! He went

his way. -Alfred Noyes, in the December Everybody's.

A MOTHER. O Mother, that from thy pure heart each night Sendest up prayers for me to highest God:

And have not faith to tread where thou hast trod: Grieve not, though God no answer yet He knows that mine is not a lasting

Though thou be caught up into highest cash. The tickets of admission are Heaven For then the aching absence of thy all the refreshments are free contribu

Shall work in me such swift immortal That I shall struggle through the for the Christmas and New Year holiworlds of space In burning hope to be with thee ary 8th, 1908.

And I shall strive for thy white purity For fear of everlasting losing thee.
—Stephen Phillips.

MY FOE. gives cannot be bought in shops, and My foe? You name yourself, then-I A term so dark to designate you by To me you are most kind and true

and I into everything. Without it Christmas Am grateful as the dust is for the That brim the dusk, and falter, drip and ooze From the dear darkness of the Sum mer sky.

Vex not yourself for lack of moan or CTY Not any harm, nor ache no Could reach my soul through any

stroke you fain

Might launch upon me—it were as the Even of the lightning did it leap to A ray of sunshine + twould recoil

I wave a hand to you, my helpless CHRISTMAS EVE.

Tonight is all the year to me, When, out of all the ripened days, Sorrow is sifted, Beauty stays,-

Of all the toiling world's good will; For Winter, there's the wondrous thrill Of laughter 'round the laden board.

Methinks tonight, my happy heart Rides, like the Wise Men, from afar, Back through the ages, with a star Back through the ages, unto There

Who in the lowly manger lay,

Where stolid kine soft watched by

tions, though, of course, it is obvious that every big scheme of this nature has to surmount great difficulties."

derstood that he will probably arrange to receive French and British subscriptions at the high comm

# SCOTT ACT INSPECTOR

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Dec. 17 .- Scott Act Inspector Harris T. Cusick and Constable Joseph Farmer came here from Sussex this morning armed with warrant from Stipendiary Hornbrook and proceeded to make a thorough search of the hotel called be made. Lewis Mason, who has fig-ured as the alleged bar keeper of the hotel for some time, left Hampton by yesterday's west bound C. P. R. train. An entertainment is to be given on Thursday evening, 19th instant, in the Exhibition Hall of the Consolidated School by the teachers and pupils of the several departments for the purest God; me, who wander without fixed pose of raising funds for the purchase of a piano. There will be songs and choruses, musical games, recitations, dialogues and a Mother Goose party by the primary children. There will also be tables where ice cream, cake and home made candies will be sold, and other devices for raising the desired twenty-five cents, and every child is expected to bring a silver piece, so as days, and will reopen on Monday, Janu-

The preliminary examination of the charge against Joseph W. Roberts, under arrest for sending threatening letters to sundry persons at Hampton Village and Hampton Station, has been postponed until Saturday, Dec. 20th, to admit of the accused securing counsel, and will be continued on that

# ANNIVERSARY OF

WHITTIER'S BIRTH BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 17-The one ndredth anniversary of the birth of John Greenleaf Whittier, the poet lau-reate of Freedom, one of the most broke all records in fast steaming in England poets, was celebrated today in today, attaining a speed of \$7.037 knots, New England by many hundreds of new England by many hundreds of people, notable gatherings being held at those places which the poet had for a longer or shorter time during his life called home.

city of Haverhill made a special ob-servance of the day. Whittier's old nome and birthplace was the mecca of speed of 34.7 knots. The contract calls hundreds and here luncheon cooked in for 33 knots. home and birthplace was the mecca of the old fireplace of the home was served. In the public library were on exhibition many manuscripts and first editions of the poet's writings, with picures and heirlooms. The schools, which held exercises in the morning, closed luring the afternoon and the pupils, ed in the first Universalist church for agreed to today by the Parsons and every locality throughout Canada to Whittier Association. The principal address was delivered by Professor Bliss Perry, of Harvard University, a poem written for the occasion by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, of Boston, was read and eminiscences were given by Frank B. anborn, of Concord.

# INJURED MAN DIED

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Dec. 17.-Frank Fisher, a young man belonging to Plaster Rock in the employ of Donald Fraser and Sons, took ill with appe dicitis a few days ago. Accom by an upriver physician he was being brought this morning to the Woodstock hospital for an operation, but died on the way. The remains arrived here and were taken to Henderson's undertaking rooms, from which they will be interred tomorrow. The youth was about 20 years old.

# WOMEN HUNTERS TO TO WEAR BLOOMERS

**Expedition Next Month** 

The welves of northern Quebec have MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 17.—The January, when the annual C. P. R. spite of all obstacles, persisted in marrying the lowly born girl of his rection of L. O. Armstrorg. This is neither more nor ness than the inclufirm the somewhat sensament in the Yorkshire Post sien of eight lady Nimrods into the today that circumstances have sudden-ly arisen at Ottawa which led Mr. had to content with male cunning Fielding to decide it to be impossible amongst humans, and they have borne to find the Canadian subsidy of \$2,500, up pretty well against it, as was shown by the fact that the last hunt only results. When party last the last hunt only results without any guarantee of them losing their said to reach £250,000. He owns three the Canadian subsidy." Those in au-clusively composed of men, and came thority with whom I have consulted uncomfortably close to being a failure sgest that this is a mere journalist's so far as wolf slaughter was concernimagination. "Unfriendly people," remarked one authority, "say these things with no knowledge of the facts.

There is nothing in such assertudes at their best, whether they land riding in the forest at broach when he iny wolves or not.

As a result Mr. Armstrong has decidtheir natural ingenuity may help the married more sluggish intellects of the male When ed circle of wolf chasers, and now that the way to the asylum to esca the barrier has been browen down it is

expected that the ranks will be filled in very short order. The ladies will have to secure special equipment, something similar to that worn by the lady members of the Althorough search of the hotel called Heath Hall for liquors, but with no satisfactory results, for nothing was adiscovered upon which an arrest could be made days who has fig. course equipped with snowshoes, axes and rifles just as are their male consorts. A special tent will be provided for them, and the male members of the hunt are hopeful that their presence will elevate the style of camp cooking to something more near culinary art than is usual in the northern

# TEARING MAN'S ARM OFF. HIS RECOVERY DOUBTFU

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 17 .- The vetto be satisfactory. The schools will close on Friday with suitable exercises nearly cost the life of an employe of the Bureau of Combustibles today while on its way to be dumped into the sea Michael J. Howell was taking a wagon load of old bombs, which had been stored in the custom house during the Draft riots in 1863 to a fireboat which was to carry them out into the bay, where they were to have been thrown overboard. The load began to shift and Howell got down to rearrange it when a bomb fell and exploded at his feet.

His right arm was blown off and he was taken unconscious to a hospital, where his recovery is said to be doubt-

## TRACE DIVISION AND THE TURBINE TORPEDO BOAT GOES 37,037 KNOTS

SOUTHAMPTON, Dec. 17.-The tureloved and representative of the New her final test over the official course a longer or shorter time during his life called home.

As the birth-place of the poet, the city of Haverhill made a special obagainst the tide. During a two-hours test on that occasion she maintained

# WANT TO RESUME BUSINESS

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-A plan wing the afternoon and the pupils, the resumption of business by the winspeople and many visitors gather- Knickerbocker Trust Company was

Under the plan a majority of the stock Knowlesville, Carleton County. is to be placed in the control of Henry C. Frick, Myron T. Herrick, governor of Ohio, and Lewis Case of age for general housework, or a concern shall also be acceptable to middle-aged woman preferred. State

FINDLAY, Ohio, Dec. 16.-Residence in this city were badly shaker at 5.20 John, N. B. this evening by the explosion of a gly-cerine factory near Bowling Green, about ten miles north of here. Details are not now obtainable, but it is report ed there was loss of life.

a the The Kind You Have Always Bought ature Carl Hillstellers Bears the

# FORTUNE LOST

Count Sacrifices Huge Income to Marru

LONDON, Dec. 16.-As the outcome of disregarding the wishes of his

The love story of the young count and his bride is of the most romantic

met the young girl who was to become his wife. It was a case of love a first sight, and many meetings followed.

But the girl was only a washerhas to surmount great difficulties."

Lord Grey's proposal respecting the Quebec battlefields excites sympathetic interest both in Longian would not be sympathetic interest both in Longian would not be sympathetic interest both in Longian would not be surmount great difficulties."

As a result Mr. Armstrong has decided by the large of the large of the sympathetic interest both in Longian would not be sympathetic interest by the large would not be surmount great difficulties."

As a result Mr. Armstrong has decided by the large of th pleasing accompaniment of the Anglo-French and France-Canadian enten-tes. Lord Strathcona is especially in-terested in the scheme, and it is un-derstood that he will probably arrange to receive French and British subscripas the men, perhaps letter, in that their natural incomplet way, help the

more sluggish intellects of the male huntsmen in devising new methods to fool the vulpine cunning of their quarry. Already two ladies have been enrolled in the wolf hnuting party, one decided that Count Erasmus should be disinherited and regarded as an outof whom is a well known Montreal so-ciety lady, who will accompany her husband on the trip, while the second will chaperone her through the hunt. Numerous inquiries have been received by Mr. Armstrong as to whether ladies would not be admitted into the charm- ter being overpowered attempted on The count's friends declare that he is perfectly sane, and that his seizure is illegal. His lawyers have made an application to the high court for his im-

DUTTON, Ont., Dec. 17.-Fire broke ut in a warehouse belonging to C. W. Hodden about the centre of the business part of the town last night. The building was totally destroyed with contents, fully covered by insurance. Two hours later a fire broke out again in the lime house owned by Dowsell & Son. The house was destroyed. It is thought both fires are of incendiary or-igin, and were intended to wipe out the business part of the tewn, as a sti northwest wind was blowing at the

## THE LONDON TIMES SUPPORTS ROOSEVELT

LONDON, Dec. 17-The Times this orning in an editorial highly eulogizing President Roosevelt, regards the despatch of the American fleet to the Pacific as a demonstration of the views enunciated in his presidential message. command the respect and approbation of Englishmen. We admire the resolution with which he clings to his naval policy not less than the broad wisdom by which it is inspired." The Times eds to confess that the misgivings which formerly expressed on the inop-portuneness of the cruise, have been dispelled by Secretary Taft's visit to the Far East and the admiral per and restraint shown by the Japanse Government and people.

TEHERAN, Dec. 16 .- On the intrve tion of the British minister today, Prenier Nasir el Mulk and the minister of the interior, Sanined Dowleh, who were arrested yesterday on the order of the Shah, have been liberated. The Europe in exile.
It has been learned that the Shah had

prepared a coup d'etat. It was his intention to hold the ministers in prison, expel the constitutionalist leaders and dissolve parliament, but the plan fail-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 17.-The senate today confirm of Charles A Prouty, of Vermont, to be an inter-state commerce co

### WANTED.

the centenary exercises under the di-rection of the city government and positors, and the Bourne committee, cards on trees, fences, bridges, and all representing the stockholders. Another depositors' committee is still undecided.

conspicuous places, also distribute small advertising matter; commission or salary \$83 per month and expenses It provides for the payment of all 34 per day; steady employment to good deposits preferred by law in full, and reliable men; no experience necesof ten per cent. of all other deposits on date of resumption with the balance payable in smal instalments at WANTED.—Second Class Teacher for stated intervals, the whole to be paid coming term. Apply, stating salary within two years and four months. wanted to Secretary of Trustees, South

> WANTED .- A girl over twenty years experience and wages expected; references required. Address MRS. C. W. Brown, 320 Prince street, West St. WANTED AT ONCE on salary and expenses, one good man in each local with rig, or capable of handling he ality to advertise and introduce our guaran-teed stock and poultry specifics. No experience necessary: we lay out your work for you. \$25 a week and ex-W. A. JENKINS MANUFACTURING

# HUSBAND DEAD

Wife Found Him There on Return

F. E. Sargeant, Prominent Banker, Had Been Accidentally Drowned

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NORTH ATTLEBORO, Mass., Dec. 17. Frederick E. Sargeant, vice president and cashier of the Jewelers' National Bank of this town and promi- from nently identified with many business enterprises in North Attleboro and Providence, R. I., was found dead in bath-tub at his apartments by his with wife tonight. According to the medical examiner, C. S. Holden, death was lost due to accidental drowning.

When the news of Mr. Sargeant's udden death became generally known, there was an informal meeting of several of the bank's directors held in the bank's offices and lasting until a late hour. They got into communication with Albert H. Wiggins, president of first the institution, and also president of the Chase National Bank of New York City and acting upon his instructions from that city, the bank will reopen for business as usual tomorrow morning, with Assistant Cashier Clifton P. Carpenter as cashier. A call has been issued for a meeting of all the directors in the bank tomorrow morning at age, 7.30 o'clock, at which National Bank Far miner Harry F. Currier, of Malden, will be present to go over the

Mr. Currier made a regular examination of the bank's books yesterday, at the same time that a regular meeting of the bank's directors was being held and apparently the accounts were all

Mr. Sargeant, it is said, had been suffering from indigestion for the past few days. This evening his wife returned from Providence with her sis-ter, Miss Ethel Morgan and did not find her husband as she had expected their apartments, which are located in the building occupied by the bank. Noticing his clothes upon a chair in bedroom, she went to the bathom and upon opening the door, found Mr. Sargeant's body lying in the bath-tub, which was about half full of water. Her screams brought Dr. Willis Hale, also an occupant of the building, to the scene and he found Mr. Sargeant with his head under water and with froth on his lips. The man evidently had been dead for some time. Dr. Hale at once summoned Medical Examiner C. S. Holden, who

ced, after an examination, that death was due to accidental drowning. It is expected that Mr. Wiggins, of the Jewelers National Bank, will come to this city tomorrow. The Chase Nanal Bank, of New Yo Mr. Wiggins is also the head, holds majority of the stock of the Jewelers tional, and as Mr. Wiggins spends the most of his time in New York, Mr. Sargeant has had charge of the

Mr. Sargeant formerly worked in the State Street Trust and Commonwealth Trust Company of Boston, but came here in March, 1902, to become cashier of the North Attleboro National Bank. Shortly afterwards there was a reorganization of that institution and it me identified with the Jewelers' nal Bank, and he became its vicepresident and cashier, with Albert H. Wiggins of the Chase National Bank

of New York the president. Sargeant was also a director of the oger Williams Insurance Company of ce and a member of the firm of Miller, Fuller & Whiting of North Attleboro, and a member of the firm of Percy J. Callowhill & Co., also of town, hub cutters and die sinkers. He was also connected with sev-He was born in Candia, N. H., 37 years ago, and leaves a father and mother in that town. He is also sur-

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About three years ago he was mar-

led to Miss Marion Morgan of Au-

vived by three brothers.

burndale who survives.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 18.-John Wilson last evening was presented by the Knights of Pythias with the veteran ewel, the gift of New Brunswick odge, St. John, of which Mr. Wilson was a charter member. The Fredericton lodge also presented Mr. Wilson

with a purse of \$50 in gold.

Col. Chinic has received word from Ottawa that a course of instruction would be opened here on January 6th with a view of qualifying non-com sioned officers of the regiment for rank of drill sergeant and sergeant major instructor. The purpose is to instruct guage, and it is expected that 25 men will be in attendance at the opening

The death occurred at Sheffield las night of Thos. Bridges, one of the best wn residents of Sunbury Co. He

was 78 years of age. dent Allen of the New Brunswick Hockey League has given notice that the clubs will hold the annual meeting at the Royal Hotel, St. John, tomorrow afternoon. Fredericton delegates will be J. D. Black and W. A. McLellan, and they will favor having both the Marathons and Marysville in the league, also the adoption of tem and the appointment of a penalt; timer for all league games. The Marysville Crescents will be represent ed at the meeting by Fred H. Gibso

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 16 .- Los 'Angeles today celebrated the departure of the fleet from Hampton Roads. The national colors floated from every pub lie building in the city, from mar and hundreds of resider

and John Gibson.