NEW YORK JEWELRY STORE ROBBED

Police Near

The Seventh Time the Same Broadway Store Has Suffered Within the Last Few Years.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-For the sec eventh time within three years the Jewelry store of Schwartz Bros., at 1368 Broadway, in the heart of the Tenderwas robbed early today and about \$4,000 worth of diamonds, rings and watches were stolen. The es on the seven robberies, according to ber of the firm, aggregates \$20,-

the most brilliantly lighted throughout the entire night. Working during the height of a terrific rainstorm, when most of the pedestrians had sought shelter, the burglars gained an enheight of a terrific rainstorm, when most of the pedestrians had sought shelter, the burglars gained an entrance to the store by cutting through a steel folding gate that barred the approach to the front door and then went through a heavy wire screen that prothen smashed the half inch thick glass that at least a year will be required in to reach their plunder. The burglars compiling the data. Captain Amundmust have worked rapidly, for in cutting the wires of the screen over the w they set off a burglar alarm, yet they escaped with their booty before the police arrived. A patrolman saw two men and a woman in the doorway of the store, but thought they were seeking shelter from the rain. Later, when his suspicions were aroused he returned in time to see one of side street. He had disappeared when the evidences of the burglary were discovered. It was all over before the agent of the burglar alarm reached the

ON A CASH BASIS.

An eminent physican in P— had cured a little child of a dangerous illness. The grateful mother turned her steps towards the house of her son's

"Doctor," she said, "there are some ings which cannot be repaid. I really don't know how to express my grati-tude. I thought you would, perhaps, be so kind as to accept this purse, emroidered by my own hand."
"Madam,' replied the Doctor coldly,

dicine is no trivial affair, and our visits are to be rewarded only in money, mall presents serve to sustain friend-ips, but they do not sustain our

"But, Doctor," said the lady, alar ed and wounded, "speak-tell me the "Two hundred dollars, Madam."

The lady opened the embroidered purse, took out five bank notes of one hundred dollars each, gave two to the doctor, put the remaining three back in

pipe, became detached during the night, and when Mrs. Sweeney struck a match to light the fire today the gas exploded. The house was completely wrecked.

Advertising cannot justly be called an expense, although it is an expense when ignorantly handled. — Salinas, Col., Index.

ARE YOU TIRED OF PAYING BLUNDER TAXES?

much money for the luxury of blunring as a steam yacht or private touring car would cost.

"Blunder Taxes" cannot be evaded-whatever else waits, these must be paid. If a business man gets into the habit of making the same blunders more than once, the taxes will soon amount to confis-

"Blunder Taxes" are levied with emazing frequency upon store advertisers. Among the blunders which are assessed at "full value" in advertising are these :

Selection of poor mediums :

Using too little space in good mediums Devoting less attention to preparing the daily store-advertisement than to the storing of some empty boxes in the basement;

Stopping the ad. altogether for one or more days now and then;

Figuring the advertising appropriation on the basis of what you can "afford" after all other expenses are provided

Use of "programmes," schemes, circulars, posters, fence-signs, placards and fim-tracks, under the impression that you are securing real publicity, and that one will be influenced by some of these things to come to your store and buy

YOUR "BLUNDER - TAX" BILL GROWS SMALLER and SMALLER AS YOUR USE OF "ST JOHN STAR" PUBLICITY GROWS BIGGER AND BIGGER.

NORTH-WEST PASSAGE NO GOOD COMMEDO

Explorer Amunsen Rep Too Shallow for B

SEATTLE, logg, master of the steamer Jeffers

that Captain Amundsen, in sailing through the Northwest passage, was compelled to jettison a part of his cargo, showing that the Northwest passage is not deep enough for vessels of commercial tonnage.

It will probably be from 12 to 15

months before the value of the observation taken by Captain Amundsen at the north magnetic pole is made to the scientific world," said Captain Hogg. "For two years Captain Amus protographed every movement of the needle, finding that it moved back and forth almost in a circle. The observa-tions were taken with self-registering instruments, and no member of the ex-The robbery was most daring, as pedition is able to give the results. this part of the city is the busiest and This data will be submitted to the

"There are only about three men in the world who are able to read the self-registering instruments used by Captain Amundsen in taking the obtected the plate glass in the door, They north magnetic pole. It is estimated sen expects to leave on the return of the ship Gjoa, which is within a stone's trow of the wrecked shooner Bananza, and plans to bring the Gjoa out by Bering Straits to San Francisco, reaching that city early next September.

Captain Amundsen has already sent out the observations as registered by the instrument in his sealed copper cans. This case has been forwarded to burglars calmly walking down a London and will first be examined by the Royal Geographical Society.

"In the measurements of water taken by Amundsen in the passage, a depth of only nine feet six inches found at the place where the Gjoa went aground. As near as could be ascertained by Captain Amundsen there is no great depth of water at any place

ROBBERS GOT \$3,000 IN BROAD DAYLIGHT

Quarry Paymaster Robbed-Farmers Are Armed and Searching Woods

for the Thieves NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 28.

The farmers are armed and searching the woods here for five robbers who stole a stachel containing \$3,000 in cash today. On a main highway and in broad laylight, Paymaster William Schieck of the Delaware River Quarry purse, bowed coldly, and took her and Construction Co., was robbed of the money which he was carrying to pay off 200 Italian laborers of the com-McKEESPORT, Pa., Dec. 29.—Mrs.
Hattie Sweeney was fatally burned and eight other members of her family were seriously injured today as the result of a natural gas explosion in the kitchen of their home. A rubber hose, used to connect the cooking stove with the gas the night, a revolver. The paymaster carrying the night of the a revolver. The paymaster gave up tend the funeral of the late Mr. Bab-the money satchel without resistance. bitt at Fredericton. The money satcher without resistance.

The robbers then backed away into the woods, keeping the carriage covered with their revolvers until they disappeared from view.

JONES - MCLEAN.

CHARLO, N. B., Dec. 23.—St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Charlo, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday evening, when Lyons D. Jones, principal of Dalhousie high school, led to the altar Katherine Eva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. McLean. As the bride entered the church, leaning on her father's arm, the choir sang Miss Dot Des Brisay presided at the away on Frorgan. The bride was beautifully place today. gowned in ivory satin and was unattended. She wore orange blossoms in her hair and carried a bridal bouquet of ons and smilax, her youngest sister Nelly acting as flower girl. The bride's only ornament was a gold locket and chain, the gift of the groom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. M. McLeod, M. A. The happy couple will reside in Dalhousie.

A TWO-SIDED REASON.

In the early boom days of Atlantic In the early boom days of Atlantic City a meeting of the City Fathers was held to vote on the question of fencing in that piece of ground set aside by the city for the burying of the unknown dead who were cast up by the sea. Before it was put to vote an old salt, whose mind was intensely practical gross and expressed his arose and expressed his

this putting up of a fence, I think we'd better go a little slow. Five hundred dollars is a heap of money to spend to enclose a lot which, God knows, none of us that are out wish to get into, and none of them that are in can get out of."

The fence was not put up.

AMHERST.

AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 28 .- The funeral of the late Dr. Robert Mitchell took place today and was largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. George Wood, pastor of St. Stephen's church, the interment being in the Highland cemetery. The fioral tributes to his memory were very miss Mabel Outerbridge, who has been engaged to take charge of the look of the New Testament?" The boy tributes to his memory were very numerous and beautiful wreaths and crosses from all the medical men of the town, pillow from the family, an exquisite wreath from the penitentiary comes to the school highly recommendate.

Nake peen very gratifying.

Miss Mabel Outerbridge, who has been engaged to take charge of the Household Science department, graduated from Mount Allison last year, and exquisite wreath from the penitentiary comes to the school highly recommendate.

Roth Miss Duffy and Miss Outerbridge, who has been engaged to take charge of the dook of the New Testament?" The boy not being over-familiar with the Bible, hesitated a moment, then said, "Mark Twain!" with promptness and conviction.

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ueens Co., Dec. of the school in y Miss Mary Friday after-

service in led to over

orough. Wendell B. Farris is here visiting his rents, Hon. L. P. and Mrs. Farris. George Gunter of Chipman spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Charity Gunter. Jack Orchard of Chipman made

short visit to his home this week. Charles Gunter lost a valuable horse ANDOVER, Dec. 26.-Mr. McLaugh lin of Forest Fall, Ont., is the guest of

Miss Ina Baxter of the manual training department of the Normal School is home for vacation.

Miss Louise Pickett of Hillandale i home from Silver Falls, St. John, where she has been teaching.

Invitations are out for a large "at home" to be given on Jan. 5th by Benjamin Lodge of Andover, who will entertain their friends in the new Ma-The Misses Magill of Houlton spent Christmas with their relatives in An-

Miss Muriel Kupkey is home from Edgehill, Windsor, N. S. MAUGERVILLE, N. B., Dec. 26.-On

Christmas evening the Sabbath school gave in the Upper Baptist church an entertainment, including singing, dialogues, recitations, and a Christmas tree. A collection was given, which amounted to six dollars. The Rev. Mr. Sables presided in his usual happy

John McManus, who has rented the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Creswell and daughter Florence of Lakeville Corner spent Christmas with Mrs. Creswell's

mother, Mrs. Hanford Brown. W. M. Thurrott, Bruce and Edgar Miles, Charles L. Bent, F. P. Shields and Harry B. Dykeman spent Christmas at their homes here.

Mrs. Fleming, who has been under the doctor's care for the past week, is slowly improving.

ALMA, N. B., Dec. 27.—Armour and Mrs. Hills spent Christmas vacation in Sussex and Markhamville, and returned home today. Mrs. Jas. Dixon, sr., died today

John Jordan and his son Hartland purpose working all winter.

M. Geo. H. Marven of Souris, P.
E. h. arrived teday for a visit to her mether, Mrs. H. N. Keirstead.

Mrs. Gordon, Hetfield of

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hatfield of

ALMA, Dec. 29.—Mrs. James Dixon, or., was buried today, aged 59. Isaac Pusifer, aged 83, died today. The Baptist Sunday school gave an ntertainment on Tuesday evening and enjoyed a Christmas tree. This evening the Methodist Sunday school gave an entertainment, after an entertainment, after which gifts were distributed from the time honored

JACKSONVILLE.

Among the many friendly gatherings held on Christmas were at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Harper, Mr and Mrs. George Hall and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Good. Rev. J. Nobles, aged 90, preached in

the Baptist Church last Sunday. Rev. Canon Neales held service in the Episcopal Church in the morning. The meeting in the Methodist Church Sunday morning was led by George Tilley, Mount Allison. Mrs. Simonson, with her sister, Mrs.

Tracey, was summoned last Thursday to the deathbed of her neice, Miss As the bride entered the church, leaning on her father's arm, the choir sang the Voice That Breathed O'er Eden. Miss Dot Des Brisay presided at the away on Friday. Her funeral takes Miss Lizzie Plummer, who has been

ill with acute rheumatism, is able to be out again Among those who are home for Christmas holidays are Johnson Clarke, who is attending business coltry to suspend publication on Boxing lege in Fredericton; also Miss Ada day. The effort nearly succeeded, only Wylle from the same institution, and four London daily newspapers stood George Tilley, with his sister from out against the proposal, and nine of

vacation with her parents,

The many friends of Rev. Ernest

papers must do likewise.

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 28.-Splendid accounts are received of the Riverside Consolidated school, which closed for the holidays on Dec. 21st. The attendance during the term in the different rooms was as fololws: Grades I. and II—Teacher, Miss Bertha West; enrolment, 57; average, 45; percentage,

Grades III, and IV.—Teacher, Miss Marion Atkinson; enrolment, 51; average, 41; percentage, 80.3. Grades V. and VI.—Teacher, Miss F. Bertha Hoar; enrolment, 50; average, 43; percentage, 86.

Grades VII., VIII. and IX.-Teacher, Miss F. Mildred Foster; enrolment, 40; average, 35; percentage, 87.
Grades X. and XI.—Teacher, George Trueman, M.A;. enrolment, 40; per-

centage, 87.
In the manual training department,

taff, Dorchester, and many others.

Miss Nellie Cutler died last evening bridge in addition to their special at five o'clock, aged fifty-two years. work, will assist in giving instruction She had been in failing health for some in the ordinary subjects, during the

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Riverside, it is learned, are anxious to take the domestic science course, and A number of the ladies of Albert and

Dear Mother

catch cold. Do you know about Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tome, and what it has done for so many? It is said to be the only reliable remedy for all diseases of the air passages in children. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. It is guaranteed to cure or your money

may be given instruction on Saturdays.

ullding has proved convenient and infortable in every way. The water supply, which at first seemed scarcely adequate, is now giving good satisfaction, and the heating and ventilating, and the flush closets are as good as could be wished for. The chemical laboratory is being put in order during the holidays. It is a matter of universal regret that Miss West, owing to her serious illness, will not be able to resume her work on Jan. 8th.

ST. MARTINS, N. B., Dec. 28,- A crew of seventeen lumbermen, arrived by train Thursday night to be employed by C. Hickman at Tynemouth Creek, on the property owned by Leonard Parker. This will increase the alenergy. Mrs. Capt. Robert Carson entertained

a large number of her daughter's friends Thursday evening at her home. Mrs. Carson is a charming hostess and a most enjoyable evening was spent. H. T. Colpitts, commercial traveller, spending a few days with his fam-

The Misses Bentley are home for the holidays from Sackville college.

Mrs. E. A. Titus and son Louis are

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 29.-The house owned by Charles Clowes for the steam stationary saw mill here, recent-past few years, is moving his family by purchased from J. L. Peck along with the latter's other property by Messrs. Dobson of Stoney Creek, is being dismantled and the machinery shipped away. The Dobson firm have purchased a portable mill, which will be set up at first at Salem. Miss Julia Brewster and Miss Eva Russell went to St. John today to visit friends.

Miss Edna West visited Moncton this Subscribe for the Daily Sun and get the latest news from all parts of the

MILLSTREAM, Dec. 29.—The on the Ryan property, occupied by Edgar Wright and family, was burned on Christmas. Mr. Wright lost nearly all his household goods. This will prove a

A number of visitors who spent their Christmas holidays here left the latter part of the week to resume their Mrs. George Hayes, who fell and se verely hut herself, is improving as rapidly as can be expected. James H. Goggin intends moving

the farm lately vacated by J. N. Gog. Mrs. Havillia Belding is visiting friends and relatives in the city.

NEWSPAPER HOLIDAY.

Four Papers Prevent Agreement to Have No Papers Published on Boxing Day.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—But for the re-usal of the Times, the Daily Telegraph and two provincial papers, the ewcastle Daily Chronicle, Yorkshire Herald to fall in with the idea there would have been no newspaeprs in circulation throughout the ength and breadth of Great Britain on Boxing day. Last year, when Christmas fell on Sunday, the directors of the Sheffield Daily Telegraph initiated a notable effort to secure a Christmas holiday for the news agents, compositors newspaper men. typists, machinists and the hundreds of other people who are employed in various capacities in the preparation Mount Allison. They were accompanied as far as Woodstock by Miss Lulu Cluff, who is home spending the was essential to success as naturally each of the newspapers agreeing made it a condition that all the other news-

COLD ON THE LUNGS We have seven children and have used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine for every one of them and alleged attentions to Frederick A. Fingood results. We get four bottles at a time and find it a good remedy to in the summer of 1904, Judge Giege D. Turner, Broadview, N. W. T.

Mark Twain, who thoroughly enjoys good joke on himself, tells of a little boy of ten years old who was presented by his mother with a game of Bible cards, gotten up somewhat in the style of the familiar "authors," and intended to inculcate in the kindergarten mind the truths of the Good Book in an entertaining manner. The cards were arranged in groups of five each, with such headings as Moses, Joseph, Adam,

PICKERING, Ont., Dec. 30.-Pickering College was totally consumed by fire this morning. The loss will exceed fifty thousand dollars, with insurance

MORE SUCCESS FOR PROFESSOR BELL

Latest Designed Kite Lifts Heavy Man 30 Feet.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 29.-Profess Alexander Graham Bell, who has been experimenting for some time at his laoratory at Reinn Bhreagh, Baddeck with flying kites of the tetrahedra Wednesday in getting his latest de signed kite, which ha has named the 'Frost King," to lift a man named Mc-Dearmid, weighing 165 pounds, to a height of thirty feet and supporting im there as steadily as if glued to the sky. The "Frost King" itself weighs 61 pounds, and carried a load compris-ing flying lines, dangling ropes and a rope ladder weighing 62 pounds. man clung to the flying line as he wa lifted gracefully into the air. The total weight of the kite is 61 pounds, the flying lines, ropes and ladder 62 pounds, and the man 165 pounds, making a total weight of 288 pounds. The kite was completed some time ago and Professor Bell was preparing to leave for Washington, when, on Wednesday ready large crew employed and the work of lumbering will be pushed with Prof. Bell immediately got his men together. Soon the "Frost King" aros gracefully in the air with McDearmid and remained suspended until satisfac tory photographs were taken of the kite, which remained the entire time under perfect control. Prof. Bell ther left for Washington, pleased with the result of the experiment, which he be-lieves advances him another stage towards his goal of producing an air ship heavier than air.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 29. here this morning after a lingering illness of consumption, aged forty-four. She leaves a husband, at present in the Restigouche lumber woods, and three children.

The funeral of the late Mrs. John taken to St. Ann's church, where services were conducted by Rev. Dean the rural cemetery. The chief mourners were John Maxwell, Robert Maxwell, M. P. P., T. E. Dyer and James

The supreme court will meet next Frilay pursuant to adjournment and deliver judgment in the Cushing case and also in the case of Miss Mabel French of St. John, who is seeking admission as an attorney.

Prescott MacDowell of Marysville,

was brought home today from the Nashwaak lumber woods. A tree fell on him and his right leg was badly Ernest H. Turnbull, formerly of St. John, but now a resident of England, is visiting in this city. He will sail

for home again on January 6th. The deputy commissioner for agricul ture, T. A. Peters, has returned from Port Elgin, where he inspected a very fine grist mill lately erected there by J. and C. Hickman. The mill is a three story structure with a high basement, and was built at a cost of about \$10,at Centreville, Carleton Co., which has a capacity of 100 barrels per day. Rev. W. D. Andrews, pastor of the

Seventh Day Adventist church, has accepted a call to Hartford, Conn., and eaves for there in January. Announcements were received here this afternoon of the wedding at Hunt-ington, Indiana, on Wednesday, of this week, of Miss Margaret Maud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odbur Miles Hart, formerly of the Hartt boot and shoe factory of this city, to Wilson Alexander Loudoun, assistant audito general for the province of New Brunswick. The announcements state that the bride will be at home at Fred-

WIFE WHO TICKLED HIS FEET DIVORCED.

ericton after January 15th.

Verdict in Suit Against Mrs. Alvin 1 J. Ritterhoff is For the Husband.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27-Immediately at the conclusion of the evidence in the suit for divorce brought by Alvin T. ty-first regiment, against his young acom, whom she met in Washington reak up cold on the lungs."-Mrs. R. of the Supreme Court, decided in favor of the husband, saying he was con vinced of the wife's guilt.

Mrs. Ritterhoff sobbed as she heard the decision against her, and leaning on the arm of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Bray, of Washington, who to the city to testify in her daughter's behalf, left the court room. The young wife had put in a counter suit for ser aration on the ground of her husband's cruelty, in addition to denying his ac

Mrs. Ritterhoff testified it was no long after their marriage that trouble began, when her husband therw a plate of fried smelts in her face. She declared that at another time, when she was inclined to be hilarious and tickled the soles of his feet with a feather, he did not see the joke and tried to choke her.

While living in Washington, a year ago Christmas Eve, Finacom called upon her, The night was cold and it was snowing and blowing a gale. Finacom begged to be permitted to remain, saying he was ill, and, Mrs. Ritterhoff declared, she gave her consent. She said that while Finacom called her "Minnie" and "Baby" he had never kissed her. As to letters she had written and signed "Cap," because



Two Girls Terribly Burned By Drinking Strong Ammonia

An Englishman Who Likes Ganadian Fruit—Scott Gets Another Seat in Saskatchewan—Yukon River Open -Minister Will Stick to His Job.

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 29.-The Com- | Surely mortals and angels might well nercial Travellers' Association of Can-be excused for yielding to such baits. Canada needs little other inducement ada at the annual meeting yesterday decided by a large majority future the mortuary benefit shall be one thousand dollars instead of a fluc-Maxwell took place this afternoon and had a large attendance. The body was the number of deaths in any year and the number of deaths in any year and according to the amount available for distribution. It was also decided that Partridge. Interment was made in if the contribution of members should the rural cemetery. The chief mourning the sufficient to provide this amount the board of directors shall have power to call for extra contributions from nbers to make up the deficiency.

British commercial agents for Canada are strongly advocated by F. C. O'Hara, Ottawa, in a letter to the Times. Mr. O'Hara says there are 372 consular officials in Canada represe ing all foreign countries of the world, icluding 189 from the United States, yet not one representing the British government, and adds that British agents would be welcomed by Cana-da. He concludes: "Why should not Great Britain follow Canada's lead in the appointment of commercial agents within the empire, rather than leave colonial markets to be plundered by

A winding up order was granted yesterday by Justice Teetzel in the matter of the Canada Biscuit Co. An assignment for the benefit of the creditors was made last June, and Osler Wade

steat northern river being free from the middle of December unique in the history of North Land.

MONTREAL, Dec. 29.—Chas. Devil M. P. for Galway, was the princip was appointed liquidator. Mr. Wade one has been winding up the estate since the auspices of the Montreal branch of rels per day. It is run by steam power. A provincial subsidy of \$1,000 will an order from the courts. The peti-be granted the proprietors. This new tioners were John Sloan & Co., whole-British general elect with the exception of Sherwood's mill are put down at \$98,000. The assets the Irish cause and was followed by consist of plant and building valued Hon. J. Israel Tarte, who also asked

Col. Denison, police magistrate, yesterday committed for trial fourteen city plumbers who are alleged to have

Hundreds of poor men who have dereceived in bonuses \$5,000 since repaid from the city council in connection lihood during the winter on clearing ing of the isolation hospital. These City Hall today clamoring for work of

and Ollie Bowle, two girls who had just received a sentence of a year each in Mercer reformatory, attempted suicide by drinking a quantity of liquid cide by drinking a quantity of ammonia. Their cries alarmed an officer, who on investigation found the
queen street Baptist church here, who understood that changes will at once be made in the system for the purpose ing the recurrence of the che accidents which has given the St. Lawrence route a bad name among shippers and insurance men of Great Brit-

A box of fruit which took the first prize in the connections for winter fruit at the Ontario Horticultural Exhibition, held at Toronto last month, was shipped to Lord Glenesk, proprie-tor of the Morning Post, London, Eng-land. The president of the association

ever grow out of the Garden of Eden? by the pupils.

to immigration. I must thank you over and over again for this proof that Canada, which can supply all that is necessary, can also supply all that as beautiful. If Chamberlain comes in, there simply must be a bounty on your lovely fruit. With reiterated thanks, Yours sincerely,

FOR

WASHING LINEN

You will do the best

work by using a PURE

terial white, clean and sweet, with-

out any harm from harshness.

Don't forget the name.

SURPRISE SOAP

(Signed) GLENESK. Sir Wilfrid Laurier leaves this afternoon for the eastern townships. He speaks at Cookshire tomorrow afternight in the interest of Mr. Hunt, the liberal candidate for Compton.

The investiture of those Canadians who had recently received honors from His Majesty with the insignia of the C. R. offices will take place on New Year's day at the levee in the governor general's office. They are Sir H. M. Pellatt and Dr. Saunders, Dr. Doughty and General Lake, who received C.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 29 .- The Yan great northern river being free from

MONTREAL, Dec. 29.-Chas. Devlin rule candidates in the appro ers. The company's liabilities made an eloquent plea for support for at \$130,000, merchandise and book accounts \$30,000, and supplies at \$15,000,
making a total of \$180,000.

Hon. J. Israel Tarte, who also asked
for justice for the Irish race and incidentally anounced that he was out of
public life for good, Over \$500 was sub-

Hundreds of poor men who have de pended to a large extent for their livesnow for the city, sent a deputation to ers to be committed in the bonus pro- There has hardly been a day's work OWEN SOUND, Ont., Dec. 29.—While ition is distressing. Instead of a snow confined in a police cell here previous to being taken to jail, Annie Nelles time of very taken to jail ta time of year, a rain storm set in early today, and there has be downpour all day, and there is barely enough snow left for sleighing.

two girls in terrible agony. Doctors two girls in terrible agony. Doctors recently resigned from his church and were summoned, and after some hours' the Baptist ministry to accept a \$5,000 were summoned, and after some hours work the pair became well enough to be conveyed to jail. Although the Bowie girl is now almost well, the Nelles girl will suffer for some time.

OTTAWA, Dec. 29.—The control of the St. Lawrence Gulf pilots will on the first of the year pass from the Oneshee pilotage board to the depart.

Oneshee pilotage board to the depart.

departities at once purpose preventapter of st. Lawong ship-ong ship-ong ship-creat Brit-MONCTON, Dec. 29.—George Kay dropped dead last night at Foster's open air skating rink at Salisbury. The boy had been skating much during the evening and as he started with some companions to walk home, he suddenly gave a groan and fell to the ground, expiring a few minutes later. Heart

nent from Lord Glenesk:

139 Piccadilly W., Dec. 13.

Dear Mr. McNelll—Did such fruit an address and silver mounted brush by the public.

Capricorn, Mrs. Ritterhoff said she nerely wrote to "show off."

them to Finacom. Her mother, Mrs. Bray, testified in her behalf. Ritterhoff testified that his wife called him a monkey if he turned his toes in, deprived him of his tobacco and told him he would be shot if he smoked another cigar.

HE UNDERSTOOD.

"Willie," said an interesting young mother to her first-born, "do you know what the difference is between body

you love with; the body carries you about. This is your body," touching "To show off what?" she was asked.
"My ability to write love letters and exercise my vocabulary and see how many ways one could write a love letter," she replied.

The believed the letters were taken she believed the letters were taken my flannel shirt!"

He was "half seas" over and was on a three o'clock owl car headed for home. The conductor knew him.
"Howdy, Mr. Blank," said the man in the uniform. Aren't you getting "Early I shud say," replied the pas-

"Well, you know the early bird catches the worm," said the other. "Not in zhis case," came from the had written and signed "Cap," because what the difference is between the lipsy individual. "Zhis early bird's she was born under the influence of and soul? The soul, my child, is what goin' to catch za devil. I'm married." tipsy individual. "Zhis early bird's



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of which the C enemy.

The Manchus did so, round and conquered ting them shave their their hair in a long ployalty. Before that man wore his hair in the Korean. For many fought the queue with All this happened bachinaman has had m get used to his new sting; to-day more the are very proud of their Of course, this way



as few Chinese, even one time, though, when to be a barber in Chin peror dies. At that it lowed to shave for a line poor barbers nearly. The Chinese often for very useful as well Sometimes the cart dr. to whip his mules; beg scare dogs; a Chinese; for a walk, will lead his queue instead of by the

LADDIE

aDDIE MACGREGOR collie belonging to M of Scotch birth, you swas very appropriate. His also a Laddle—his mother point of succession he was and his pedigree was as long going back in many cases One of his seventh greatwas Queen Victoria's great "Noble." So he really came sense and good breeding les His training began when young, and it was no lis required patience on his means to the sense and the sense and sood breeding les His training began when young, and it was no lis required patience on his means the sense and sood breeding les his training began when young, and it was no listed to the sense and sood breeding les his training began when young, and it was no listed to the sense has a sense and sood breeding les his training began when young, and it was no listed to the sense has a sense his means a sense and sood began when young and the sense has a sense has a sense his means a sense his means

what he could find about or yard, he was not to eat less told to do so. His dinne be placed in front of him, a snift at it, sit down and loo longingly—but would never less told to eat.

He was also taught not chickens. His master cou into the chicken yard, kno would not touch a chick. Ti Laddie's big brown nose one side of a plate and little white chicks on the joying the meal together. could be turned out of the time and merely tell Ladthem, and, true to the shep they would never get far could herd them all safely chicken yard, too, when to As a youngster he was ta cats, and like most dogs his like for them. One rating poor, forlorn, wet kitten hinto the kitchen. Upon he Laddie at once started tow word from Mrs. C. made hitten did not seem to be of him, so Mrs. C. as she said, "Now, Laddie, com now, easy," and Laddie cat the kitten and went away. The kitten at once follow



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That winter Rikki, as the named, was blessed with five little ones. Her first bring them one by one from the cellar to show them to be seemed delighted. As grew up three were dispose other two were left to delement Laddie. They would as soon as he lay down over him. He would slee all and not object in the they had had their share of too, would go to sleep, cut to him. His nap would before theirs, and he wo moving his body, look aro his eyes saying more plain! before theirs, and he we moving his body, look aro his eyes saying more plain! "You're very comfortable shall I not disturb you?" invariably he would lie s for them to wake up.

Laddie had many cut many, indeed, to enumerat beg and "sit bunny." He on his head, more literally with his hind feet on ti could walk—only'a few st—on his hind feet. He way "howdy," and sing—a whine. He would say his play "leap frog" with the His greatest accomplis ever, was talking—not in (more eloquent even tham his eyes. If he wanted a he would not go and bark canines would do, but wo you to the door in a me way. His bark varied in