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struck by a pass man named while attempting track in front of tive at Hopewell,

neron, yard mas ting cars at Point

Austin, about KO dead on track at ly badly mangled; struck by pass-

an, I. C. R. fire struck by mari lying alongside Junction. Had osed, while waitress to pass; was Amour, a laborer real, fell off the e car while steal injured. He had railway at Sheldissatisfied with ing his way back

Stanley Floyd 1 17, killed by be ss train while a farm wagon at Corey was killed r lived for a few

lev. policeman of le riding on trolley express near Bar ally cut in pieces. pe, employed or Halifax, slipped when leaving for ew, and instantly

oulihan, trackman, the Windsor branch

Taylor, carpenter, while doing some Truro station. The up and a shuntarting it suddenunder the wheels. wo. He leaves a

Melanson, car in by locomotive in legs cut off and ng fatally. Aged d five children.

SION IG JANUARY 8 Sessioes Throughout irst Session at nuary 3rd. by different offi-

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and was questioned by Mr. Curry as to the interpretaition of the various en-

DOCUMENTS FOUND

RELATING TO THE

How a Combine Was Run-Loyalty

and Quantity Discounts-Pooling

and Restriction of Output

(Toronto Globe.)

TACK BUSINESS



Development of Falls' Power Not a Feasible Proposition.

Report Prepared For the Sun by an Expert Engineer, Throws Cold Water on the Scheme-It Would

be Enormously Expensive.

That the development of the power lock for the passage of vassels, and at the reversing falls is not a feasible, or even practical proposition, is the might be possible to put in a flume might be possible to put in a flume opinion of an engineer engaged by the across the neck of land from the vicin Sun to make a report on this matter. ity of Marble Cove to a point on the When the question became a live one river below the bridge. But with this when the question became a new one river below the bridge. But with this some few months ago, correspondence scheme the ice coming down the river was opened up between the Sun and an engineer in Upper Canada, an ex-pert, and one who has had considerable be so great that this plan would never experience in this class of work. He be accepted.

has visited the falls, has secured all "The idea of using undershot wheels the necessary measurements, and had in the little rapids between the islands the necessary measurements, and had plans prepared, and while the report which he has sent down does not go closely into details, it is not by any means encouraging. He says: "I have looked into this construction would be so little whole question very carefully, and from such a system would be so little have spent a lot of thought on it, but as to be hardly worth the trouble of as yet I have not been able to work out a feasible scheme for developing "On the other hand the Grand Falls

ing. the power at the falls. The situation power is easily developed, there is is an odd one, and similar conditions I know have never been met elsewhere. It could be transmitted to St. John know have never been met elsewhere. It could be transmitted to St. John "There is no doubt that power can with a loss of not more than ten or be developed, but it will cost a great deal of money to do this, and even when it is done it seems to me that the whole thing will be rather unsatisfac of development at the reversing falls.

tory. "If it were possible to dam the whole river, from the upper island to the Cushing sulphite mill, leaving a canal Charlottetown. & Son manufacstured or whether they were still in business. In the course of the further proceed eral's medal. ings Mr. Curry remarked that the quantity discount tied those concerned to the association to buy the requisite

> ness, and the restriction of output made it impossible to get any more ors in classics.

declaration in regard to sales, and a declaration as to prices having been observed, filed every month in connec-tion with the operations of the asso-ciation.

The tavestigation into the tach come ternoon was occupied chiefly by the that Pender & Company of St. John, reading by Crown Attorney Curry of N. B., had offered to sell nine ma-the early minutes of the Tack Associa-tion. Samuel J. Frame, clerk in the could not comply with the offer , and tion. Samuel J. Frame, clerk in the employ of Jenkins & Hardy, was on the witness stand all the afternoon,

professor and head of the ancient history section of the department of his-

army.

GOING TO EUROPE Statement of I. C. R. Returns For the Year. Brilliant P. E. I. Man Now of Galifornia University

Toronto Thieves Get Off Easily—Fire in Alberta-Kingston By-Election Is Being Sent Abroad For a Year's

-New Church For Halifax

++ TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 4.-Yester-day's investigation into the tack combine methods was again chiefly con-fined to the reading of extracts from minutes to show how the association

carried on its business. The pooling system adopted by the It is announced that Professor William Scott Ferguson of the Greek and association was explained. All mem-bers of the association were limited to Roman history department in the Unia certain output according to the caversity of California has been allowed acity of their factory, and if any one a year for research work abroad, with of them exceeded the amount, the firm ample financial provision for his travels and explorations. Professor Ferguson has served six years in this university, and is allowed this sabbatihe would have to pay a percentage on cal year to be spent according to his the extra \$1,000. Crown Attorney Curry said sometimes a man would get own judgment in the interest of learn-\$600 a month out of the pool and often \$300. The pool did away with the necessity of a man striving after busi-

ness. Prices were fixed according to arrangement, discounts were fixed as were standards so that everyone was manufacturing practically the same thing. The case was adjourned till Friday.

MONTREAL, Que, Jan. 4-William Rigg, a British veteran, was found dead in the basement of a house in the city this morning. Rigg had a cut over the left ear, through which his brains were hanging, and had been dead about twenty hours. The police

are investigating. TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 4 .- The consent of the lieutenant-governor-in-council has been given to the amalgamation of the Huron and Erie Savings Company

and the Canadian Savings and Loan Company, of London. Both institutions are situated at London. The name of the amalgamated concern wil be the Huron and Erie Loan and Sav-

ings Company, and will have a capital of five millions. The amalgama tion takes effect from January 1st. OTTAWA, Jan. 3.-A detailed state ment of the revenue and working expenses of the Intercolonial Railway for

the year ended June 30 last, as shawn by public accounts, is as follows:

 Passenger traffic . . \$2,021,568
 \$2,105,666

 Freight traffic . . . 4,011
 122
 4,373,178

 Mails and sundries.
 276,341
 305,277
 Totals \$6,339,031 \$6,783,511 Increase, \$444,480.

Working Expenses

PRES. MORALES' TARIFF COMMISSION ARMY DEFEATED. General Rodriguez, Another Presidental Gandidate. Killed. Fierce Battle in San Domingo Revolution Yesterday-Many Killed and Wounded on Both Sides.

CAPE HAYTIEN, Hayti, Jan. 4-Following the attack made January 2 of them exceeded the amount, the firm had to pay 15 per cent. to pool on the additional output. If the limit of one additional output. If the limit of one trio Rodriguez commanding the troops member's output was \$5,000, and he ex-ceeded it and went up to \$6,000, then he would have to yay a parentiate on Morales, which resulted in the repulse of the Morales forces by the Caceres garrison after sharp fighting, the Ca-ceres troops, commanded by General Cespedes, attacked the Morales troops yesterday in their position outside Puerto Plata, Stubborn fighting followed, during which many men were killed or wounded on both sides, re-sulting in the defeat of the Morales forces, who were dispersed by the Caceres troops. Among the killed was General Demetrio Rodriguez, former Governor of Monte Cristi, who as reported in Monte Cristi had announced that if his attack on Puerto Plata was successful, he would proclaim himself a candidate for the Presidency of San-

Lemont.

for breakage.

creased in price.

brought to their attention.

he whole.

Mr. Lemont, in reply, thought that

Mr. Lemont thought that this would

be so when the goods damaged did not

amount to more than 10 per cent. of

The commission stated that it was

the first time the matter had been

Boot and Shoe Co., was next heard. Mr. Reid claimed that the Canadian

manufacturers of boots and shoes should have greater protection. Every-thing favored the American. The lat-

ter made specialties of the work and

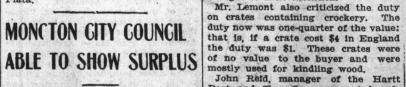
so had a great advantage; also they

had larger factories and could manu-

facture on a more economical scale.

Besides, the American advertised

to Domingo. The streets of Puerto Plata are almost deserted, the stores are closed and business is at a standstill. The Dominican exiles, who have been authorized by the Morales party to return to Santo Domingo are landing at Monte Christi not far from Fuerto Plata.



Of \$1,000 on Operations of Las Year-Injured Man Bringing

Action Against the City.

(Special to the Sun.)

the magazines and this created a de-MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 4 .- Though Locomotive power . \$2,616,922 \$3,116,653 some of the city departments have Car expenses . . . 1,707,927 2,040,133 over-expended, the council shows a 2,040,133 over-expended, the council shows a

MEETS AT FREDERICTON. Several of the Leading Business Men Ask For Change of Tariff-Dr. Inch Asks That Articles Necessary For the Encouraging of Fine Arts be Admitted Free of Duty.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 4.—The tariff commission held a session here at the City Council Chamber this afternoon. The train from Newcastle being over this would be satisfactory except pertwo hours late, it was after three haps as regards wool. o'clock before the business was taken Henry Chestnut wanted the duty on

o'clock before the business was taken up. There were over fifty present, re-presenting the most important inter-to be made the same as the United ests in the city and county. States tariff. The latter charged 35 Mr. Fielding, who presided, regretted per cent., while Canada charged but the delay caused by the late arrival of 25 per cent. In answer to Mr. Patter-the train, and first called upon Wm. son Mr. Chestnut said he bought the

canvas for the canoes in Canada. Mr. Fielding-"Canada charges but Mr. Lemont complained of the section of the customs act regarding the 22 per cent. on canvas importation importation of crockery. Under the while the states charges 441-2. If the ection as it now stood a rebate of theory you work on is correct then the duty was allowed on all breakage to canvas importer should be protected crockery over 25 per cent. of its value. by twice as much duty as now, and This he considered was altogether too perhaps this would not be so pleasant high, and a fair percentage, in his to you.' opinion, would be 10 per cent. Mr. Brodeur asked if the importer

James S. Neill asked that the tariff on steel for the manufacturing of had not a claim against the carriers peevies and cant dogs be made free, the same as steel for axes.

Mr. Crocket, M. P., who was did not pay for any loss by the fact the finance minister remembered he that the uninjured goods sold were in- session. Mr. Fielding said by tioning the matter, and he expressed his opinion then that he did not see why the tariff should ' be free in one case and not in the other.

Mr. Fielding asked if anyone else wished to make any remarks, and receiving no reply said the meeting would adjourn to meet tomorrow at St. Ste-phen. He thanked the mayor and on crates containing crockery. The phen. council in behalf of the co the use of the council chamber.

> MR. ALLAN DISCUSSES PORT OF ST. JOHN

Says Neither of Two Big Turbiners

Can Come Here Until Facilities

Are Improved.

(Montreal Herald.) "I am advised that the overhaul of

Leaving the Pacific coast in May, Professor Ferguson proposes to fill an engagement at Harvard for June and July. His lecture course in the summer school will be on Greek constitutional history. After that he will go to Germany, and later to Greece. The career of Professor Ferguson has been rather remarkable. He is thirty years old, and is the son of Senator Donald Ferguson of Marshfield, near In 1890, at the age of fifteen, he en-

Research Work—His Remarkable

Success.

tered Prince of Wales College, graduating three years later at the head of his class, and taking the Governor Gen-

The same year he entered the second year at McGill University, winning a \$125 exhibition. At McGill he carried off the Coster prize as the best student from the maritime provinces in each year of his course. In 1894 he took a quantity; the loyalty discount had the same effect; the pooling made it un-necessary for firms to fight for busi-

Another resolution recorded the fact

fellowship of the value of \$125. He graduated in 1896 with the highest hon-It also transpired that there was a Entering Cornell University the same

declaration in regard to sales, and a year he was awarded a \$300 scholarship, and in the two subsequent years of his post graduate course he held fellowships of \$500 each year. The degree of Ph. D. was taken in 1899. Proceeding to Europe Dr. Fergusor

studied for a time at Berlin, and followed up his investigations at Athens. On his return to America Dr. Fergucould not comply with the other the direct control of the firm, therefore, consented to join the association for a quarter of a year on Greek, Roman and Byzantine history. In 1903 he was made assistant tory. In 1903 he ad of the ancient history and head of the ancient history and head of the ancient history.



stole from the company.

liament next session, as otherwise it Mr. Fielding asked Mr. Goodspeed if would be a matter of public scandal.

bune.



large towns during the coming week. arge towns during the coming week. ing. The meeting, which was presid-Mr. Balfour contents himself with a ed over by the Duke of Aberdeen, broke quieter fight, and is confining his en- up in confusion.

tinues

papers. The letter does not by a fair

against officials re the care of Hope Young, I wish to say that the letter was a private one written with no thought that it would ever set into the

Wednesday next. Professor and Mrs. Maxim are

Frank L. Wortman, who has been

not difficult to secure in the traps set, al Demetrio Rodriguez, attacked Puerto and as a shorter lobster is allowed to Plata at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

SAYS MONROE Made No Charges Against **Digby Jail Officials** BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 1.-Charging that the county officials at Digby, N. S., have taken without his permission all the funds raised by her relatives and friends to defray the expenses of e new trial granted Hope Young, R G. Monroe, her attorney at Digby, has communicated with friends of the woman in this city, requesting

that in the future money raised be sent to him direct, and announcing his intention of taking legal action against the authorities.

REPORT FALSE.

Hope Young, who was found guilty of the murder of May Ward, the child entrusted to her care, and sentenced to be hanged, is now confined in the county jail at Digby, and is thought insane. She succeeded in her plea for a new trial, which was granted on the ground that the confession she made and which was an important factor in her conviction, was procured

It is alleged that Prosecuting Attorney Dennison and Deputy Sheriff Burn-ham have used the money to pay off some of the expenses of the previous trial, which were heavy.

DIGBY, N. S., Jan. 2.-Harry L. Dennison, prosecuting attorney, inter-viewed this evening as to the report from Boston to the effect that Hope Young's lawyer, Robt. G. Monroe, had ed his intention of taking proceedings against the authorities and that the money sent from Boston to form a fund for Hope Young's defense joke." had been used in part by Prosecuting Attorney Dennison and Deputy Sheriff Burnham to pay of some of the exday penses of the previous trial, said the report is an utter falsification from be-simning to end and without the slightteleph est foundation. Mr. Monroe stated that he was in no way responsible for its origin and was prepared to sign any statement. It is probable that the local authorities at Digby will ask for an investigation by the government into the whole matter, including the treatment and care of Hope Young since her arrest.

Mr. Monroe gave out the following signed statem

"The statement appearing in today's papers from Boston referring to Hope be sent over to guide us back." Young's trial fund is quite without Mr. Scharrer has known Mis foundation. No such statement was since her childhood. He is twenty-nine ever made respecting Mr. Dennison years old and she twenty-one. Last nor Mr. Burnham and would not be summer Miss Busch and Lieutenant Scharrer were members of an automotrue if made"

DIGBY, N. S. Jan. 2 .- To the Editor bile party that toured more than a of the Sun,-Referring to the report in thousand miles from M your paper that I had made charges on the Rhine, to Paris,

construction contain any charge and naking his home in Wolfville for the no such thing was ever intended. The last year, will in future make his headofficials did the best they could, more especially the jailer and his family, who have been unremitting in their quarters in St. John, and will shortly move his family there. Mrs. Thos. Charlton, formerly Miss care of the unfortunate prison Rose Chute, daughter of Silas P. Chute, of Berwick, after driving her R. G. MONROE. father to Middleton, took hemorrhage of the lungs and died in a few min-ELOPERS, LOST, utes. Mrs. Warren Longley died on Friday at the home of her son, Joseph Long-HAD TO GO HOME. ley, at Paradise, aged 95 years. The body of the late Capt. N. V. Munro, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Munro, and Captain W. Salter, arriv-Forlorn Couple 'Phoned for Help. ed home from Pensacola on Saturday Father Forgave and Fixed Marto Bridgetown. Rev. C. H. Martell of Yarmouth, has riage Date. accepted a call to the Baptist church ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 30-Lieutenant Eduard Scharrer, of Stuttgart, Ger-many, and Miss Wilhelmina Busch, daughter of Adolphus Busch, a brewat Clementsvale. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Goldsmith of St. John, who were recently married, are spending a few days here. A complimentary dinner was given er, will be married on New Year's Day to the retiring manager, H. T. Begg, at the Busch mansion. This announce of the Bank of Nova Scotia, at Windment was made to-day by Mr. Schar rer and was confirmed by Edward A. Faust, representing the Busch family. This announcement is the sequel of sor, on Friday evening. The popular gentleman was presented with a handsome travelling bag. an interrupted elopement to Belleville Ill, Mr. Scharrer and Miss Busch went A pretty wedding took place at the presiding. Officers for the ensuing nce of John Keith at Windsor, to the Illinois town on Wednesday, inwhen his third daughter, Miss Geortending to be quietly married. On their arrival in Belleville Miss Busch telegina Keith, was united in marriage to dent, Col. I. K. Stetson, Bangor; sec T. Harry Muller, a large farmer of ond vice president, D. M. Parks, Pitts phoned to her father and told him of Mt. Tenson. her intention. H. W. Binning of Charlottetown, is "If you intend to be married," he an the new manager of the Bank of Nova swered over the wire, "come back to St. Louis and be married at home. I Scotia at Windsor. have no objection to Mr. Scharrer as a son-in-law."

The will of the late C. R. Burges was probated this week. His brother, George A. Burgess of Cornwallis, and When Adolphus Busch was first inhis son, Earl Burgess, are executors. ormed that Mr. Scharrer had written The estate is largely in shipping and is 'Mr. and Mrs. Scharrer" on the regisvalued at ninety thousand dollars. ter of a hotel in Belleville, he said:-Miss Kate Greenough, one of the "That trip to Belleville was a lark, popular young ladies of Canning, was Registering as 'Mr. and Mrs. Scharrer cently married at Boston to Prof. W. was Mr. Scharrer's German idea of a Adams of West Raleigh, North Caro-N. S. Sandford, editor of the Spring-

Mr. Scharrer to-day told of the failhill Tribune, and Mrs. Sandford are ure of his marriage plan last Wednesspending the holidays at the home of 'Miss Busch and I started to Belle-

and miles from Mr. Busch's home,

their father, Mr. Selfridge. ville, intending to be married," he said, "and while in East St. Louis I Ernest Brown, who has spent the last five years in B. C., has returned ned to the Belleville Ho asked that rooms be reserved for us. I said that the rooms would be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Scharrer, of St. Miss Eva Rooney of St. John is visiting friends here. Miss Viola Foster, graduate nurse of Louis. When I got to Belleville it was this town, was married this week to late, and, after inquiries, I learned that

turned.

Albert F. Lytle of Montreal at Boston by the Rev. A. F. Newcombe. The debit bank balance of the town we could not get a license that night. "Our horse was tired and we decidof Wolfville, which last year was neared to return by trolley. I had never been in Belleville before, nor had Miss ly \$5,000, has now almost disappeared. and the balance is now on the right Busch. We did not know the way to side of the ledger for the first time for some years, and the town is to be conreturn by trolley and we telephoned to the Busch home asking that some one

all game in open season and then to provide that any non-resident found Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Griffon of Port in the woods with firearms, should Mr. Scharrer has known Miss Busch Williams have gone to Boston for a then and there take out a license, if few weeks' visit. he did not have one. George Chase, who was home from St. John to spend Christmas, has re-

Treasurer General Farrington reported that the expenditures for the past year have been \$119.32, with re-The book containing seven sermons ceipts of \$219.79, thus leaving a balon the gospel of the larger hope, as ance of \$100.47. preached by Rev. Canon Brock, D. D., Resolutions w

Resolutions were adopted in memory

spectors when brought in with the sides in the engag ent, during which bayonets and swords were principally many catches to be shipped out of this city west where they are sure of ready used.

this

than the year previous and were not

considered so scarce in Canadian wat-

ers as one would suppose from re-

ports that have been sent out in the

Thirteenth Annual Business Meeting

-Officers Elected For Next Year

teenth annual business meeting of the

Maine State Game and Fish Associa-

tion was called to order in the Penob-

scot Exchange at 4 o'clock this after-

noon, President C. A. Judkins of Kineo

year were elected as follows : Presi

dent, C. A. Judkins; first vice pres

field; third vice president, F. C. Bar-

ker, Bemis; fourth vice president, Hon.

J. W. Brackett, Phillips; fifth vice pre-sident, J. P. Stevens, Portland; sixth

vice president, Hon. A. H. Shaw, Bath; seventh vice president, W. H.

Newell, Lewiston; secretary and trea-surer, Gen. E. C. Farrington, Augusta;

directors, C. A. Judkins, E. C. Farring

ton, ex-officio, Hon, J. F. Sprague

Monson; Major V. M. McFarlane,

Greenville; Gen. A. B. Farnham, Ban

Harry R. Virgin, Portland: Gen. Coun-

sel, Hon. W. T. Haines, Waterville;

The following committees were ap-

Legislative-C. A. Judkins and E. C.

Farrington, ex-officio, L. T. Carlton,

Committee on hatcheries :-- H. , O.

Secretary Farrington in his report

advocated strict measures to prevent

what he termed "the reckless slaughter

of game during the summer and early

fall." He believed that the only way

to present illegal hunting, and to make

the enforcement of the law easy to the

commissioners, would be to have one

license fee for non-resident hunters of

Stanley, E. M. Blanding, A. A. Shaw.

D. M. Parks and General Selden Con

Hon. Cyrus N. Blanchard, Wilton.

pointed by the chair :

gor; Edward P. Mayo, Orono, and Hon.

BANGOR, Me., Jan. 2 .- The

GAME ASSOCIATION

MAINE FISH AND

past.

The force of General Rodriguez sales. From the recent report of Hon. A. R. Nickerson, commissioner of the Maine sea and shore fisheries, it would which are massed outside Puerto Plata, were when these advices were forwarded, preparing for another attack on seem that the lobsters were not as the place. scarce last season as given out by A portion of the population of Puermany fishermen for more were caught

to Plata has declared in favor of Morales, and street fighting has occurred. the supporters of Morales shooting from the windows of their houses at the troops of General Caceres, the temporary president of Santo Domingo. These troops were experiencing difficulty in defending themselves, as they were un-furnished to correspondents of the de-partment totalled 2,985.

A messenger who arrived here from Monte Christi today brought the news With New Blood that General Demetric Rodriguez has announced that if his attack on Puerto Plata is successful he will proclaim himself a candidate for the presidency of Santo Domingo.

Puerto Plata is a seaport and able station on the northern coast of Santo Domingo. It is of considerable commercial importance and exports to-

DR. CHASE'S bacco, dye-wood and coffee. The population numbers about 4,500.

ST. MARTINS.

to feel young and hearty and vigorous -to feel full of energy and ambition-ST. MARTINS, Jan. 1.-A pretty to enjoy work and look forward hopehome wedding took place New Year's ful and confident of the future? night at the residence of Mrs. Lucy This is the natural way to feel This is the natural way to feel when Bradshaw at 8 o'clock, when her radshaw at 8 o'clock, when her your blood is pure and rich and your blood is pure and your blood is pure and rich and your blood is pure and your blood is pure and rich and your blood is pure and your blood is pure and your blood is pure and your blood i united in marriage to William C. This is the way you will feel if you Cronk. Rev. C. W. Townsend tied the revitalize your wasted and depleted nuptial knot in the presence of upwards nervous system by the use of Dr. Dr. McLauchlan, the St. Peter's coringly attired in white organdie with Not in any miraculous way-not lace trimmings and entered the parlor

leaning on the arm of her brother, Frederick Bradshaw. The young couple were unattended. After the ceremony supper was served and a social evening indulged in. The bride was the re-Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is a cipient of many useful gifts. She is member of the choir of the Baptist church. After a short honeymoon the

newly wedded pair will take up houselacking in a rundown body. keeping in St. Martins. No other treatment for the nerves Mrs. A. S. White and son and Mrs. Dr. Ryan of Sussex are guests of Mrs. by deadening the nerves-some by ex-Ernest Vaughan. essive stimulation. The young people of the village held a dance New Year's night in Masonic Dr. Chase's Nerve Food brings about lastingly beneficial results by forming

Hall. new, rich blood and creating new nerve orce.

of Hon Chas. Marston of Skowhegan, who recently died; also in appreciation of Hon. Henry C. Stanley of Dixfield, the retiring member of the fish and game commission. No other business was transacted, and at 5 o'clock the meeting adjourned. Tonight a smoke talk was held, at which Hon, L. T. Carlton, chairman of the fish and game commission, spoke

at length on the subject of game law enforcement.

Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. Bates & Co., Toronto.

es, and 12 for diseases of the ner-There was blood on the handle of the axe, but the blade had been washed. vous system. Those deported after landing in the country and before the In the dining room, where the body of the father was found, lay also that expiration of one year was \$6. Out of the daughter. The son's corpse was of the total number of immigrants in-

tering Canada during the last fiscal year was 123,867. Of this number 2,500

In the Arteries

THE WHOLE BODY.

spected, 65,359 were British, while 58,508 in the kitchen. It is thought that the onged to other nationalities. Of the boy was the first attacked that the mother was killed in the woodshed British only 13 were deported, while of the other nationalities, the total was 598, one in 13, as against one in 98. rodm, where the disturbance apparent-ly had begun. The wife, son and daughter all had their heads terribly During the past year the commercial agencies branch of the department of trade and commerce received 819 trade enquiries from commercial agents and cut and crushed with the axe. Barnum sold a farm near Homer,

other foreign sources. The number of foreign addresses to trade enquiries acted here late in the season. It is cated here late in the season. It is said that the harvest in his new home did not meet with his expectations and that he had become despondent. Two

other sons and a daughter were away from home when the tragedy occurred.

body, a gun across his knees. Appar-ently he had taken the muzzle into his

mouth before pulling the trigger. Three

extra cartridges stood on the sideboard as if in readiness to overtake any members of the family who might suc-

DAUGHTER TURNS YOU WILL FEEL NEW VIGOR AND - CONFIDENCE THROUGHOUT **MOTHER OUT TO DIE** NERVE FOOD. Revolting Gruelty of Prince Do you know what it is to feel well-

Edward Island Couple.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Jan. 2 .- The ody of an aged woman, named Mary McDonald, nee Mary Simmons, was found in the back field of James Moore,

oner, being informed he decided to hold after the first dose or first box, it may an inquest, and summoned a jury. Afbe, but when your system has been gradually built up your blodd enrich-ed and new vim and vigor instilled daughter and son-in-law had turned her out and refused to admit her some few days before, during which time she derful medicine, but its wonders are begged from house to house, and hav-accomplished in Nature's way, by ing gotten astray wandered about thoroughly restoring the elements through the night till exhausted, then spread her shawl on the ground and acts in exactly this way. Some relieve a verdict of death from exposure and lay down to die. The jury brought in strongly censured her daughter.

EMINENT PRIEST DEAD.

Mrs. Robt. Darrah, Chipman, Queens NEW YORK, Jan. 2-The very Rev. Mrs. Robt. Darrah, Chipman, Queens Dr. James Dougherty, rector of St. Co., N. B., writes: "My daughter suf- Gabriel's Roman Catholic church in fored with neuronautomatic church in fered with nervousness and general this city, died suddenly Sunday morndebility brought on by the after-effects ing. Heart disease was the direct cause of la grippe. She took a sort of slow of death, says the Times. Father fever. The doctor's medicine seemed Dougherty was born in Rondout, N. to do her little good, and she did not Y., 63 years ago. He was educated at gain any strength until she began the St. Johns College, Fordham and St. use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which Sulpice Seminary, Montreal, He was built her up wonderfully. Dr. Chase's ordained in Troy in 1867 .- His first Nerve Food is of great benefit to per-sons suffering as she did." charge was that of St. Josephs at Kingston which church he founded. He ons suffering as she did." There is lots of evidence of what this great food cure has done for others. great food cure has done for others. Ask your neighbors about it. 50c. a To cure Headache in ten minutes use box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, this city. In 1902 he was transferred to

St. Gabriels

this do the courtiers smile an put me forward to other pra-all but a few of the elders, their heads, but dare do not fear of the dauphin, who y king and who stands first in king and who stands first in shetting me. So it is easy i what I wish, and above all done that which I wish not, f rule them all, as good Sir Ed Jane will testify. I have a night wherein I do make a de ment for every one by dand with his majesty until his h poor old head, too, are like Others importune me for t especially the dauphin, but shake my head and say that with no one but the king, dances so well. This pleases mightly and maketh an ope to avoid the touch of other n jealous of myself for thy sa and garner every little tou ••• Sir Edwin will tell you no one else and surely never You remember well, I dou thou first didst teach me thi Ah, how delightful it was. Ah, how delightful it was, An, now delightful it was, at first it did frighten and Thou canst not know how m during all the time of that fi thought, of a surety, it woul then the wild thrill of fright that made my blood run like it must be wrong, for it was, sweet a thing to be right, grew angry at thee as the wrongdoing and scolded thee, wrongdoing and scoided thee, it, as usual. Truly didst ti not win, me. Then afterwa so frightened me, how I lon again, and could in no way from asking. At times cou wait till evening fell, and wi casion thou didst not come I I said I hated thee. What mu thought of me, so forward an that afternoon! Ah, I think hour, and see and hear it a o'er and o'er, as it sweeter o'er and o'er, as it sweeter memory's ripening touch. So there are that send their glad through life's stream to the grave, and truly blest is o smile upon and kiss these me and draw from thence a blis fails; but thou knowest full w and I need not tease thee

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So it seems they had met, as Jane and I suspected, but how Mary manag-ed it I am sure I cannot tell. She beat the very deuce for having her own way, by hook or by crook. Then came the bulky letter, which Brandon pounced upon and eagerly devoured. I leave out most of the sentimental passages, which, like effervescent wine, lose flavor quickly. She said, in part:

To Master Brandon:

Sir and Dear Friend, Greeting-After leaving thee, long time had I that mighty grief and dole within my heart that it was like to break, for my separation from the was so much harder to bear even than I had taken thought of, and I also doubted me that I could live in Paris, as I did wish. Sleep rested not upon my weary eyes, and of a very deed could I neither eat nor drink, since food distasted me like a nausea and whee did strangle in my throat. This instea through my me like a nausea and whee did strangle in my throat. This lasted unrough my journey hither, which I did prolong upon many pretexts nearly two months, but when I did at last rest mine eyes for the first time upon this King Louis' face I well knew that I could rule him, and when I did arrive and had adjusted my-self in this Paris I found it so easy that sen in this Paris I round it so easy that my heart leaped for very joy. Beauty goeth so far with this inflammable people that easily do I rule them all, and truly doth a servile subject make a sharp, capri-cious tyrant. Thereby themisfortune which hath come upon us is of so much less evil and is so like to be of such short duration

and is so like to be of such short duration that I am almost happy, but for lack of thee, and sometimes think that after all it may verily be a blessing unseen. This new, usexpected face upon our trouble hath so driven the old gnawing ache out of my heart that I love to be alone and dream, open eyed, of the time, of a surety not far off, when I shall be with thee. * * It is ofttimes sore hard for me, who have never waited, to have to wait, like a patient Griselda, which of a truth I am not, for this which I do so want, but I try to make myself content with the thought that full sure it will not be for long, and that when this tedious time hath spent itself we shall look back time hath spent itself we shall look back upon it as a very soul school, and shall rather joy that we did not purchase our

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eyes but rest upon him, and thou know-est full well what kind of a devil I make.

arow, that it come to nothing more than words. And thus it is, however much I hish it not, that I do use him to help me treat the king as I like, and do then use the poor old king as my buckler against this duke's too great familiarity. But, my friend, when the king comes to die, then shall I have my fears of this young Francis d'Angouleme. He is desperate for me, and I know not to what length he might go. The king cannot live long, as the thread of his life is like rotten flar, and when he dies thou must come with-out delay, since I shall be in deadly peril. I have a messenger waiting at all hours notice, and when he comes waste not a precious instant. It may mean all to thes and me. I could write on and on forever, but it would be only to tell these o'er and o'er that my heart is full of these to over-flowing. I thank thee that thou hast never doubted me, and will see that thou have hereafter only good cause for better faith. MARY, Regina. "Regina!" That was all. Only a queen! Surely no one could charge Brandon with possessing too modest It was, I think, during, the second week in December that I gave this let-

ter to Brandon, and about a fortnight later there came to him a messenger from Paris, bringing another from Mary, as' follows:

Mary, as follows: Master Charles Brandon: Sir and Dear Frierd, Greeting-I have but time to write that the king is so ill he cannot but die ere morning. Thou know-est that which I last wrote to thee, and in addition thereto I would say that al-though I have, as thou likewise knowest, my brother's permission to marry whom I wish, yet as I have his one consent it is softer that we act upon that rather than be so scrupulous as to ask for another. So it were better that thou take me to wife upon the old one rather than risk the necessity of having to do it without the necessity of having to do it withou any. I say no more, but come with a the speed thou knowest. MARY.

It is needless to say that Brandon started in haste for Paris. He left court for the ostensible purpose of paying me a visit, and came to Ipswich, whence we sailed.

heaven too cheaply. I said I find it easy to live here as I wish, and did begin to tell thee how it was when I ran eff into telling of how I long The French king was dead before Mary's message reached London, and when we arrived at Paris Francis I. when I ran an into telling of how I long for thee, so I will try again. This Louis, to begin with, is but the veriest shadow of a man, of whom thou needst have not one jealous thought. He is on a bed of slokness most of the time, of his own ac-cord, and if, perchance, he be but fairly well a day or so I do straightway make him ill again in one way or another, and reigned on the throne of his father-inlaw. I had guessed only too accurately. As soon as the restraint of the old king's presence, light as it had been. was removed, the young king opened him ill again in one way or another, and, please God, hope to wear him out entirely ere long time. Of a deed, Brother Henry was right. Better had it been for Louis to have married a human devil than me, for his attack upon Mary in dreadful earnest. He begged and pleaded and swore his love, which was surely manifest enough, and within three days after the old king's death offered to divorce Claude and make Mary his queen. When she refused this flattering offer, his surprise was genuine.

"Do you know what you refuse?" he asked in a temper. "I offer to make you my wife-queen of 15,000,000 of the greatest subjects on earth-and are you such a fool as to refuse a gift like that, and a man like me for a husband?"

"That I am, your majesty, and with a good grace. I am queen of France without your help and care not so much as one penny for the honor. It is greater to be a princess of England. As for this love you avow, I would make so hold as t you have a

good, true wife, to whom you would do

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North sea for their former haven, New

readily agreed, and said it was what

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all claims of his own thereto-all as the price of one eighteen-year-old girl. Do you wonder she had an exalted estioff the Suffolk coast and there await us the period of a year if need be, as Mary might, in case of Henry's obstimate of her own value? nacy, be detained, then revictual and As to Henry, it of course need not be

said that half the price offered would have bought him to break an oath made upon the true cross itself. The promise he had made to Mary, broken in intent before it was given, stood not for an instant in the way of the French cess Brandon did not know unless Henry should open his heart and provide king's wishes, and Henry, with a promptitude begotten of greed, was as hasty in sending an embassy to accept the offer as Francis had been to make it. It mattered not to him what new Suffolk and live next to Jane and me torture he put upon his sister. The on Brandon's estates. To this Mary price, I believe, was sufficient to have induced him to cut off her head with she wanted above all else. his own hands.

If Francis and Henry were quick in their movements, Mary was quicker. Her plan was made in the twinkling of an eye. Immediately upon seeing me at the palace she sent for Queen Claude, with whom she had become fast friends, and told her all she knew. She did not know of the scheme for the Savoy marriage, though Queen Claude did and fully explained it to Mary. Naturally enough, Claude would be glad to get Mary as far away from France and her husband as possible and was only too willing to lend a helping hand to our purpose, or Mary's rather, for she was the leader. We quickly agreed among ourselves

that Mary and Queen Claude should within an hour go out in Claude's new coach for the ostensible purpose of hearing mass. Brandon and I were to the second marriage. go to the same little chapel in which Jane and I had been married, where Mary said the little priest could administer the sacrament of marriage and perform the ceremony as well as if he

were thrice as large. I hurriedly found Brandon and repaired to the little chapel, where we waited for a very long time, we thought. At last the two queens entered as if to which." make their devotions. As soon as



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ing, half crying, lifted her hands to her hair and let it fall in all its lustrous wealth down over her shoulders. When Brandon saw this, he fell upon his knee and kissed the hem of her gown, and she, stooning over him, raised him to his feet and placed her hand in his. Thus Mary was married to the man to save whose life she had four months before married the French king. She and Queen Claude had forgotten nothing, and all arrangements were completed for the flight. A messenger had been disnatched two hours before with an order from Queen Claude that a ship should be waiting at Dieppe ready to sail immediately upon our arrival. After the ceremony Claude quickly bound up Mary's hair, and the queens departed from the chapel in their coach. We soon followed, meeting them again at St. Denis gate, where we found the best of horses and four sturdy men awaiting us. The messenger to Dieppe who had preceded us would arrange for relays, and, as Mary, according to her wont when she had another to rely upon, had taken the opportunity to become thoroughly frightened, no time was lost. We made these forty leagues in less than twentyfour hours from the time of starting, having paused only for a short rest at a little town near Rouen, which city we carefully passed around. We had little fear of being overtaken at the rate we were riding, but Mary said she supposed the wind would die down for a month immediately upon our arrival at Dieppe. Fortunately no one pursued us, thanks to Queen Claude, who had spread the report that Mary was ill, and, fortunately also, much to Mary's surprise and delight. when we arrived at Dieppe, as fair a wind as a sailor's heart could wish was blowing right up the channel. It was a part of the system of relays-horses, ship and wind.

she looked up into his face with a defiant little pout, as much as to say, "Now, what are you going to do about '1t ?" reman the ship and out through the

Henry looked at her in surprise and then burst out laughing, "Married to Brandon with your hair down?" And In case of Henry's consent, how they he roared again, holding his sides. "Well, you do beat the devil. There's were to live in a style fit for a prinno denying that. Poor old Louis! That was a good joke on him. I'll stake my for them, a doubtful contingency upon crown he was glad to die! You kept which they did not base much hope. it warm enough for him, I make no At a pinch they might go down into doubt."

"Well," said Mary, with a little shrug of her shoulders, "he would marry me." "Yes, and now poor Brandon doesn't know the trouble ahead of him either.

There was one thing now in favor of the king's acquiescence. During the He has my pity, by Jove!" "Oh, that is different," returned Mary, and her eyes burned softly, and last three months Brandon had become very necessary to his amusement, and her whole person fairly radiated, so amusement was his greatest need and expressive was she of the fact that "it

was different." Mary and I went to London to see Different? Yes, as light from darkthe king, having landed at Southampness; as love from loathing; as heaven he proceeded :- "Well, Alice was enton for the purpose of throwing off the from the other place; as Brandon from scent any one who might seek the ship. The king was delighted to see his sis-Louis, and that tells it all.

ter, and kissed her over and over again. ever heard anything equal to it, my Mary had as hard a game to play as lord bishop?" My lord bishop, of course, never had, ever fell to the lot of woman, but she

was equal to the emergency if any woman ever was. She did not give Henry the slightest hint that she knew anynothing that even approached it. "What are we to do about it?" continued Henry, still addressing Wolsey. The bishop assumed a thoughtful expression, as if to appear deliberate in so great a matter, and said, "I see but one thing that can be done." And then he threw in a few soft, oily words upon the troubled waters that made Mary wish she had never called him "thou butcher's cur." and Henry after a pause asked: "Where is Brandon? He is a good fellow, after all, and what we can't help we must endure. He'll him to come home-I suppose you have him hid around some place-and we'll try to do something for him." "But"- began Henry, when Mary in-

"What will you do for him. brother?" terrupted him, saying, "I will tell you"said Mary, not wanting to give the I had taken good care that Wolsey king's friendly impulse time to weakshould be present at this interview So we four-the king, Wolsey, Mary

"Oh. don't bother about that now." and myself-quietly stepped into a lit-But she held him fast by the hand and tle alcove away from the others and would not let go. prepared to listen to Mary's tale, which was told with all her dramatic elo-

it. I suppose I might as well give it has acquired one bit of notoriety he up easily; you will have it sooner or later. Out with it and be done." folk?"

"Eh? I suppose so. What say you, my lord of York?" Longworth and his mother and will in

York was willing; thought it would be just the thing. "So be it, then," said Henry. "Now

I am going out to hunt, and will not listen to another word. You will coax me out of my kingdom for that fellow yet." He was about to leave the room when he turned to Mary, saying: "By the way, sister, can you have Brandon here by Sunday next? I am to have a Joust.'

Mary thought she could, and the

great event was accomplished. One false word, one false syllable, one false tone, would have spoiled it all had not Mary-but I fear you are weary with hearing so much of Mary. Kings county, New Brunswick, was So after all, Mary, though a queen, came portionless to Brandon. He got Edinburgh, Scotland, latterly of the the title, but never received the estates of Suffolk. All he received with her Bloemfontein, South Africa. The Rev. was the money I carried to him from John McNeill of the First Baptist France. Nevertheless, Brandon thought church performed the ceremony in the himself the richest man in all the earth, and surely he was one of the tastefully decorated with Christmas BURLY PASTOR happiest. Such a woman as Mary is grenery for the occasion. The bridal dangerous, except in a state of com-plate subjection but state of com-and holly surmounted by a huge wed-

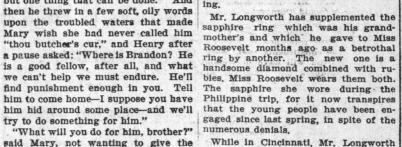


With much gusto the boy asked his teacher: "Did you see my sister's engage-

ment in the paper this morning?" Receiving an answer in the negative, gaged to 'Nick' Longworth six months before she told any of us."

Henry turned to Wolsey, "Have you Miss Roosevelt has changed her mind and decided not to go to New York until some time in January. She is having such a gay time in Washington that she has no opportunity to at-tend to such trivial things, even, as a

wedding trousseau. Lunches, matinees, dinners and dances are filling the days for the President's daughter full to overflow-



will probably select most, if not all, of the ushers for his wedding. His selection, it is understood, will fall upon his companions in the Queen City club. On account of his engagement to the "Well, what do you want? Out with President's daughter Mr. Longworth would gladly have avoided. The sightater. Out with it and be done." seeing automobiles have all added an-"Could you make him duke of Sufof their way to show to the curious sightseer the house at I and Eighteenth streets that is now the home of Mr.

> MARRIAGE OF FORMER **KINGS GOUNTY GIRL.**

President's daughter.

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A SENATOR TO RESIGN.

If the fellow who wrote that some fficeholders die but none resign were living now he would have to revise his remarks. Senator Proctor, who is one of the most prominent big men in the upper house of congress, has announced his intention of getting out of har-

ness long before his term expires. Re-elected only this year, and having until 1911 to serve he says that he will step down and out and spend his last

days as a good private citizen. The date of his resignation is not stated, but he intimates that he will hold on probably a year or two.



HER SWEETHEART KIDNAPPED.

Washington with her distinguished daughter of a president has come very near producing the daughter-in-law of a president. Miss Stella Baker of that city has won the heart of Alfonso Zelaya, son of the president of the re-

public of Nicaragua, who has been in this country getting a schooling. It seems that the love affair had nearly reached a consummation when repre-sentatives of the Central American president literally abducted the wouldbe groom and hustled him straightway from this country. The lovers have not abandoned their idea of wedding, however, and it is probable the young fellow will get loose and return to claim Miss Baker for his bride. He has just wired her "Have faith," and she says she has.

A POLICEMAN



Brandon and Mary caught sight of each other Queen Claude and I began to examine the shrines and decipher the Latin inscriptions. If these two had not married soon, they would have been the death of me. I was compelled at length to remind them that time was very precious just at that juncture. whereupon Mary, who was half laugh-

quence and feminine persuasiveness. She told of the ignoble insults of Francis. of his vile proposals-insisted up-on, almost to the point of force-carefully concealing, however, the offer to divorce Claude aud make her queen, which proposition might have had its

attractions for Henry. She told of her imprisonment in the Palace des Tournelles and of her deadly peril and many indignities, and the tale lost nothing in the telling. Then she finished by throwing her arms around Henry's neck in a passionate flood of tears and begging him to protect her, to save her, save her, save her, his lit-

tle sister! It was all such perfect acting that for the time I forgot it was acting, and a great lump swelled up in my throat. It was, however, only for the instant, and when Mary, whose face was hidden from all the others on Henry's breast, smiled slyly at me from the midst of her tears and sobs, I burst inte a laugh that was like to have spoiled

everything. Henry turned quickly upon me, and I tried to cover it by pretending that I was sobbing. Wolsey helped me out by putting a corner of his gown to his eyes, when Henry, seeing us all so affected, began to catch the fever and swell with indignation. He put Mary away from him and, striding up and down the room, exclaimed in a voice that all could hear: "The dog, the dog, to treat my sister so! My sister! My father's daughter! My sister! The first princess of England and queen of France for his mistress! By every god that ever breathed, I'll chastise this scurvy cur until he howls again. I swear it by my crown, if it cost me my kingdom." and so on until words failed him. But see how he kept his oath, and see how he and Francis hobnobbed not long afterward at the Field of the Cloth of Gold. Henry came back to Mary and began to question her, when she repeated the story for him. Then it was she told of my timely arrival, and how, in order to escape and protect herself from Francis, she had been compelled to marry Brandon and flee with us. She said: "I so wanted to come home to England and be married where my dear brother could give me away, but I was in such mortal dread of Francis, and there was no other means of escape, so"-"God's death! If I had but one other sister like you, I swear before heaven I'd have myself hanged. Married to Brandon! Fool! Idiot! What do you mean? Married to Brandon! Jesu! You'll drive me mad! Just one other like you in England, and the whole damned kingdom might sink. I'd have none of it. Married to Brandon without my consent!" "No, no, brother," answered Mary softly, leaning affectionately against his bulky form. "Do you suppose I would do that? Now, don't be unkind to me when I have been away from you so long! You gave your consent four months ago. Do you not remember? You know I would never have done it otherwise." "Yes, I know! You would not do anything-you did not want, and it seems equally certain that in the end you always manage to do everything you do want. Hell and furies!" "Why, brother, I will leave it to my lord bishop of York if you did not promise me that day, in this very room and almost on this very spot, that if I would marry Louis of France I might marry whomsoever I wished when he should die. Of course you knew, after what I had said, whom] should choose, so I went to a little church in company with Queen Claude and took my hair down and married him, and I am his wife, and no power on earth can make it otherwise," And and the state of the second second

thing of the Count of Savoy episode, but calmly assumed that of course her brother had meant literally what he said when he made the promise as to The king soon asked: "But what are you doing here? They have hardly "I am sure I do not know," answered Mary, "and I certainly care less. I married him only during his life and not for one moment afterward, so I came away and left them to bury him or keep him, as they choose; I care not

where the body und, lay also that son's corpse was thought that th ttacked, that the in the woodshed her turned to the in the dining rbance apparent wife, son and ir heads terribly the axe. near Homer, nths ago and loe season. It is in his new hom expectations and pondent. Two ghter were away ragedy occurred.

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Couple. , Jan. 2.-The an, named Mary

Simmons, was of James Moore, enings ago. On St. Peter's core decided to hold oned a jury. Afveral witnesses stated that her admit her some which time she house, and havandered about exhausted, then the ground and brought in n exposure and daughter.

T DEAD.

-The very Rev. y, rector of St. holic church in Sunday mornthe direct cause Times. Father n Rondout, N. was educated at lham and St. ontreal. He was 867. His first St. Josephs at he founded. He he Holy Name In 1887 Father Monica's church

transferred to

eyes but rest upon nim, and thou know-est full well what kind of a devil I make. Brother Henry knoweth, at any rate. For all this do I grieve, but have no remedy nor want one. I sometimes do almost compassionate the old king, but I cannot forbear, for he turneth my very blood to biting gall, and must e'en take the conse-quences of his own folly. Truly is he wild for love of me, this poor old man, and the more I hold him at a distance the more he fondly dotes. I do verily believe he would try to stand upon his foolish old head did I but insist. I sometimes have a thought to make him try it. He doeth enough that is senseless and ab-surd, in all conscience, as it is. At all of this do the courtiers smile and laugh and put me forward to other pranks—that is, all but a few of the elders, who shake their heads, but dare do nothing else for their heads, but dare do nothing else for fear of the dauphin, who will soon be king and who stands first in urging and abetting me. So it is easy for me to do what I wish, and above all to leave unwhat I wish, and above all to leave un-done that which I wish not, for I do easily rule them all, as good Sir Edwin and dear Jane will testify. I have a ball every night wherein I do make a deal of amuse-ment for every one by dancing La Volta with his majesty until his heels, and his poor old head, too, are like to fall off. Others importune me for those dances, especially the dauphin, but I laugh and shake my head and say that I will dance with no one but the king, because he shake my head and say that I will dance with no one but the king, because he dances so well. This pleases his majesty mightily and maketh an opening for me to avoid the touch of other men, for I am jealous of myself for thy sake, and save and garner every little touch for thee. ••• Sir Edwin will tell you I dance with no one else and surely never will. You remember well, I doubt not, when thou first didst teach me this new dance. Ah, how delightful it was, and yet how at first it did frighten and anger me.

o'er and o'er, as it sweeter grows with memory's ripening touch. Some moments there are that send their glad ripple down through life's stream to the verge of the grave, and truly blest is one who can

smile upon and kiss these memory waves and draw from thence a bliss that never fails; but thou knowest full well my heart, and I need not tease thee with its out-

There is yet another matter of which I

wish to write in very earnestness. Sir Edwin spoke to me thereof, and what he

said half given me serious thought. I thank him for his words, of which he will tell thee in full if thou-but importune him thereto. It is this: The dauphin, Francis d'Angouleme, hath fallen des-perately fond of me and is quite as im-

ing, even were you a thousand times the king you are. My heart is another's, and I have my brother's permission to marry him." "Another's? God's soul! Tell me who this fellow is that I may spit him on my sword!" "No, no! You would not. Even were

you as valiant and grand as you think yourself, you would be but a child in his hands."

Francis was furious, and had Mary's apartments guarded to prevent her escape, swearing he would have his way. As soon as Brandon and I arrived

in Paris we took private lodgings, and well it was that we did. I at once went out to reconnoiter, and found the An, now dengated it was, and yet now at first it did frighten and anger me. Thou canst not know how my heart beat during all the time of that first dance. I thought, of a surety, it would burst, and then the wild thrill of frightened ecstasy that made my blood run like fire! I knew it much the mines for it would burst. widowed queen a prisoner in the old Palace des Tournelles. With the help of Queen Claude I secretly obtained an interview and learned the true state of affairs.

that made my blood run like fire! I knew it must be wrong, for it was, in truth, too sweet a thing to be right. And then I grew angry at thee as the cause of my wrongdoing and scolded thee, and repented it, as usual. Truly didst thou conquer, not win, me. Then afterward, withal it so frightened me, how I longed to dance again, and could in no way stay myself from asking. At times could I hardly wait till evening fell, and when upon oc-casion thou didst not come I was so angry I said I hated thee. What must thou have thought of me, so forward and bold! And that afternoon! Ah, I think of it every hour, and see and hear it all and live it o'er and o'er, as it sweeter grows with Had Brandon been recognized and his mission known in Paris he would certainly have been assassinated by order of Francis.

When I saw the whole situation, with Mary nothing less than a prisoner in the palace, I was ready to give up without a struggle, but not so Mary. Her brain was worth having, so fertile was it in expedients, and, while I was ready to despair, she was only getting herself in good fighting order. After Mary's refusal of Francis, and after he had learned that the sacrifice of Claude would not help him, he grew desperate and determined to keep the English girl in his court at any price and by any means. So he hit upon the scheme of marrying her to his weak minded cousin, the Count of Savoy. To that end he sent a burried embassy to Henry VIII., offering, in case of the Savoy marriage, to pay back Mary's dower of 400,000 crowns. He offered to help Henry in the matter of the impecrown in case of Maximilian's rial death, a help much greater than any King Louis could have given. He also offered to confirm Henry in all his French possessions and to relinquise

IT WAS NOT MAN'S WORK.

pertailing fond of me and is quite as im-portunate and almost as foolish as the elder lover. This people in this strange land of France have, in sooth, some curi-ous notions. For an example thereto, no one thinks to find anything unseeming in the dauphin's conduct by reason of his having already a wife, and more, that wife the Princess Claude, daughter to the king. I laugh at him and let him say what he will, for in truth I am powerless to prevent it. Words cannot scar even a At a recent convention of librarians the following story was told of old Geronimo, the most celebrated Indian prisoner-ward the Federal Government has ever had:

to prevent it. Words cannot scar even a rose leaf and will not harm me. Then, by his help and example, I am justified in the eyes of the court in that I so treat the "Do not the products of civilized life astonish you?" Geronimo was asked by his keeper

king, which otherwise it were impossible for me to do and live here. So, however much I may loathe them, yet I am driven to tolerate his words, which I turn off with a laugh, making sure, thou mayest "Most of them do not, for I see how they come about," said the aged Indian

"But," he added, "they took me once to New Orleans and showed me where they made ice. At one end of the build-Announcement is made of the en-ing I saw wood thrown into furnaces, gagement of Miss Laura Snowball, sec-and out of the other end came blocks ond daughter of Lieutenant Governor of ice. Man did not do that; only the Snowball, to Henry E. Rawlings of Great Spirit can make ice from fire." Montreal, now residing at New York. :-New York Tribune,

"When the very wind blows for our special use, we may surely dismiss fear," said Mary, laughing and clapping her hands, but nearly ready for tears notwithstanding.

The ship was a fine new one, well fitted to breast any sea, and, learning this, we at once agreed that upon landing in England Mary and I should go to London and win over the king, if possible. We felt some confidence in being able to do this, as we counted upon Wolsey's help, but in case of failure we still had our plans. Brandon was to take the ship to a certain island

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Mr. and Mrs. George O. Akerley cele brated the tenth anniversary of their wedding Monday evening at their home, 12 Brussels street. They received many handsome and valuable presents, which showed the high esteem in which they are held. About forty of their friends visited them on the happy an expense, although it is an expense occasion. Music and games were indulged in. Refreshments were served. Col., Index.

plete subjection, but she was bound ding bell. hand and foot in the silken meshes of her own weaving, and her power for

blissmaking was almost infinite. And now it was, as all who read may know, that this fair, sweet, willful trimmed with embroidered chiffon. The Mary dropped out of history, a sure token that her heart was her husband's throne, her soul his empire, her every wish his subject, and her will, so masterful with others, the meek and lowly servant of her strong but gentle lord and master, Charles Brandon, duke of Suffolk.

THE END.

Note by the Editor.—Sir Edwin Casko-den's history differs in some minor details from other authorities of the time. Hall's chronicle says Sir William Brandon, fasubstantial checks. ther of Charles, had the honor of being killed by the hand of Richard III. himwherein his account of Charles Brandon's wherein his account of Charles Brandon's life differs from that of Sir Edwin may be gathered from the index to the 1549 be gathered from the index to the 1545 edition of that work, which is as follows: Charles Brandon, Esquire, is made knight, created Viscount Lysle, made duke of Suffolke, goeth to Paris to the Iustes, doeth vallantly there, returneth into England, he is sent into Fraunce to the table, making an arch, over which the crimson shade of the candelabra shed a pleasant glow. Crimson carnations in cut glass vases completed the pretty picture. After a sumptuous wedding supper the happy couple left for their future home. The bride's gofetch home the French quene into England. He maryeth her, and so on until he dyeth and is buryed at Wyndesore. No mention is made in any of the chron-icles of the office of master of dance. In ing away costume was of taupe grey cloth and pale blue silk, with hat to match. all other essential respects Sir Edwin is The bride was one of the Canadian corroborated by his contemporaries. teachers chosen to go to South Africa during the Boer war to do service for

Faith You cannot be expected to have faith in Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, as a cure for Colds, Coughs and all NEW YEARS AT SILVER FALLS. Tonic, as a cure for Colds, Coughs and all diseases of the air passages, if you have not tried it. We have faith in it, and we guarantee it. If it doesn't cure you it costs you nothing. If it does it costs you 25c. That's fair. Try it to-day. Shiloh has cured many thousands of the most obstinate cases, and we do not hesitate to say that it will cure any Cold, Cough, Throat or Lung trouble. If we did not believe this we would not guarantee it. Shiloh has had an unbroken record of success for thirty years. It has stood

success for thirty years. It has stood every possible test without failure. Further Proof

made to the Christmas tree and the is found in the many testimonials of those who have tried Shiloh and been cured. Mrs. Archie Taylor, Asaph, Pa., writes:-Wirs. Archie 1 ayior, Asapa, Fa., writes:— "I bought a bottle of Shiloh's Consumption Cure and found it very beneficial. I havetwo children, and they had a terrible cough. I gave them everything I could think of, butthey got no better, until one evening my husband bought a bottle of Shiloh. We gave it to the children when they went to bed, and they slept all night. It cured them completely. I shall always keep it in the bouse." are exactly 100 in the institution. The collowing was the programme: by Charles Hazel, Arthur McNeil, Frank Conlon, David Higgins and M. Morris: a recitation by Michael Kelly and a sketch entitled Hypnotic Institute, by Messrs. Morrissey, Kelly, Hig-

gins, Flaherty and Hazel. SHILOH Contractor George McArthur said vesterday that his men on the Loch with guarantee wherever medicine is sold. Lomond extension had at last succeed-

ed in getting the line through the dry lake and had completed their connect tions. This means that it will now be possible to lower Lake Latimer so that Advertising cannot justly be called the Messrs, Mooney can finish their work. This can be done through the

when ignorantly handled. - Salinas, I trench to Ellerslie brook, or by the new main from the lake.

The bride was given away by C. C.

the British government in the refugee

camps, and has only recently returned

from that country.

on their arrival.

Macdonald, and looked charming in her JERSEY CITY, Jan. 1.-Rev. Dr. exquisite wedding gown of white John L. Scudder, pastor of the First Congregational Church and manager of ousseline de soie over taffeta silk, the People's Palace, has been app costume was completed by the tradied a policeman at his own request by tional veil and organe blossoms. She the Jersey City police com was attended by little Miss Jean Mac-His badge is No. 238. Some person has donald attired in crimson silk, making been stealing articles from the gmynaa dainty little maid of honor. The sium in the People's Palace, and the groom was attended by Walter Laing clergyman is working on the case. "If of this city. Mrs. Macdonald was handsomely gowned in black crepe de last night, "I will show him my badge chine with point lace. The groom's and march him to the police station, gift to the bride was a handsome mink Dr. Scudder laughed heartily when stole and muff, and to the bridesmaid asked if he would carry a short club a locket and chain. The happy couple and a revolver under his coat tails, as were the recipients of many beautiful do other special officers. "Look at presents, among which were several these two fists of mine." said the clergyman. "There's bone and muscle The table was beautifully decorated.

for you. I flatter myself that I can strike as hard a blow as almost any prize fighter, except, perhaps, 'Jim' Jeffries, and if any man I arrest attempts to assault me while in the performance of my duty I'll put him down and out before he can say Jack Robinson."

BRITISH COLUMBIA WANTS PORTFOLIO.

Templeman at the Capital Keeping Close Watch on Matters.

OTTAWA, Jan. 2.-British Columbia

s going to make a big bid to secure Members of the Father Matthew Asthe portfolio for Templeman, who for some years has been a member of the ociation drove to Silver Falls yesterday and entertained the boys of the St. cabinet but without any departmental duties to lok after. Templeman and Patrick Industrial school. His Lordship Bishop Casey, Rev. David S. W. Gallagher, M. P., have arrived in O'Keefe, chaplain of the association, the city to watch the trend of events. and Rev. Father Maloney and Rev. It is said, however, that nothing will Father Borgman, of St. Peter's parish, be done towards the filling of the exwere also present, and Rev. A. J. O'Neil, isting vacancy until after the funeral priest in charge, welcomed the guests of Prefontaine. The suggestion

made that Brodeur should be trans-W. F. Higgins, president of the asferred to the department of marine and sociation, also made an appropriate speech. An adjournment was then fisheries and Templeman be given the inland revenue portfolio.

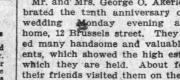
The province of Quebec, however, presents were distributed to the great will resist any attempt to deprive it foy of the youngsters of whom there of a portfolio.

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and Mr. Church was called to the sen- protect nor to pay. ate. At that time his health had greatly failed, and he took no active part in the proceedings at Ottawa. who caused inquiry to be made into the In fact it could never be said that he

gown for women, dress has been singu-larly lacking in a true original mo-

The old styles do not suit the modern

'We of the

other.

Captain Partington's interests are DEFENDANT WAS

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of Quebec, because it was was not so lova crown as were the other Ca vinces. That impression, isted in the minds of think time, to meet their cus long ago disappeared. (Ch ed to them at least within three

small matters

There

was a man of great energy or power. The general view was that the scandals which were disclosed in his department were largely due to the fact that

he did not keep the control in his own Regina is not the only Saskatchewan hands, but allowed his colleagues to constituency in which ballot switching farm out his patronagle to local politicians of the baser and more corrupt sort. Personally Mr. Church was an amiable and well-intentioned public man. Had he been a stronger, more pedient. vigilant, more determined minister, his administration would have been spared the Cape Breton scandals and other innts which discredited the depart-

ment of public works in his day. ----

STILL RAVING.

Admiral Rojestvensky now declares through the press of his own country

(By Rev. C. Flemmington, in the that when his fleet was in the Sea of Wesleyan.) Japan the British squadron in those Old Year I love thee, tho' thou art

waters was preparing to fall upon him leaving me Older and sadder and fuller of care, in case he had defeated the Japanese. Though thou did'st bring with thee This utterly incompetent and probably

much to dishearten, Weariness, dreariness, fainting and crazy officer is apparently in the same frame of mind as when he was thrown fear: I love thee, old friend and into a panic by the Hull fishing fleet Yet

in the North Sea. It was apparent as Theu art His servant whom I own as soon as he was fairly on the way to

President Roosevalt.

THE OLD YEAR AND THE NEW

Lord: the east that he was not fit to be at What He thought best for me, that large with any weapons capable of inhast thou brought me:

od in His providence, faithful His flicting injury on himself or other peo-Word. ple. Whether it is safe to allow him a

pen is a question for alienists to con- New Year I greet thee, tho' thou ar sider. One cannot see that his fancies strange to me

Thou, too, wilt teach me the will of are likely to do much harm. No one my Lord. out of Russia is expected to take much Thine is a ministry fresh from the

notice of his charge, though British Father, diplomacy may ask the court of St. Bringing me pleasure or pain at His

renew:

faithful.

FELLOW FULL OF RYE

Petersburg why a public officer is al- I do not fear thee, new friend, tho lowed to publish such slanders. Perstranger.

haps the gravest reflection contained in God will be with me, my strength to Rojestvensky's statement is contained Thou wilt be gentle and loving and in the suggestion that the British commander was fool enough to doubt for

a moment that Togo would destroy the May I be strong and courageous and Russian fleet. Poor Rojestvensky! His true ! Point De Bute, N. B. pen is no mightier than his sword.

THE EDITOR IN THE CABINET.

In a signed article, Mr. Tarte says that he believes himself to be the senior French journalist in America. he a pretty chump to go before his He admits that Mr. Dansereau be- wife ? His hat was in the parlor, uncame a newspaper man earlier than derneath the chair; his boots a chair, the hallway, his coat was on a chair, he, but Mr. Dansereau abandoned his trousers in the kitchen, his collar the profession for many years, hold-ing the office of postmaster of Montreal. Mr. Tarte says that he never morn was breaking, someone heard man Worth Foster, of New Albany reased to be a journalist. During the min call-his head was on the icebox, Ind., who is charged with hazing Mid. ceased to be a journalist. During the which was the best of all."-Exchange.

The country is neither still flutter madly from one bygone

ode to another and try to adapt it That old-time liberal, Dr. Guerin, to the modern woman, and we have failed, with the exception, perhaps, o the sumptuous broad shouldered cloak election of Mr. Gallery, may have had borrowed from the Renaissance, which personal motives in attacking a memsuits fairly well. We want new fashions

ber of his own party. But he did the country some service.

woman, with her fresh vigorous beauty. There's a fortune awaiting the man who evolves a new mode."

is charged. It is now contended that SUDDEN DEATH the coercionist member-elect for Moose Jaw owes his return to the same ex-

OF SENATOR CHURCH The new president of the New York Life is to receive only \$50,000 a year In His Home at Hallfax, on 71st This is a small income compared with that of his predecessor, but it satisfie Anniversary of His Birth

BIG MEN.

HALIFAX, Jan. 3 .- Senator Charle new Nursing and Convalescent Home will be a fitting crown to the series. 5. Church died as he was ascending the stairway to his own house here this afternoon, on the 71st anniversary of his birth and four years since his ap-By the way, the Turn Lee mills at Glossop have had a checkered, as well ntment to the Canadian senate. as a long, existence. When precisely Hon. Mr. Church had been in poor they were founded I have no means for some time and had not been of ascertaining, but in their pre-paper out of the house for a couple of weeks, making days they were engaged in tex-tile industry. About the end of the but no immediate danger was anticipated. He was born in Tancook Isfirst quarter of last century the mills land, Lunenburg, and was elected to were in the occupancy of a firm named the Nova Scotia legislature, and was Bennet, who carried on business a first provincial secretary and then comwool carders, scale board and tip mak mer of works and mines in the ers, and fur dressers, and it was dur local government. A widow survives. ing the succeeding quarters of the cen

J. M. QUEEN MARRIED **TO WOODSTOCK LADY**

Turn Lee Mills Co. traded there as coton spinners. In 1865 Thomas Hamer WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jan. 8 .- This Ibbotson used the premises for paper morning at 5.30, at the residence of the bride's parents, Miss Nellie F. Fripp was united in marriage to James M. staining and the manufacture of tinfoil, and then, in 1871, they passed into the hands of the well known Ludgate Queen, of St. John. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. A. Ross. Mr. Hill publishing house, then carried on under the style of Cassel, Petter and Galpin. Two years later Messrs. Olive and Mrs. Queen left on the early train and Partington acquired the mills, and for a trip to Boston and New York. Yesterday afternoon the officers and on the death of Mr. Olive, Capt. Part

members of the Methodist Sunday ington became sole proprietor, the school, of which Miss Fripp was a business being at a later date convert prominent member, presented her with an address and a handsome presed into a limited liability concern. Mr. Queen, who was for years a citi

zen of Woodstock, is now provincial manager for the Canada Life Insur-"Sing a song of pestilence, a fellow full of rye, four and twenty serpents dancing in his eye; when his eyes were ance Company. Miss Fripp, a very opened he shouted for his life. Wasn't popular young lady, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fripp.

its answer today in the case brought against the company by the govern-ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 4-The court ment wherein the company is charged with violating the Elkins law in receivnartial which has been in session here for several days trying the cases of ing rebates. The answer is a general. alleged hazers, reassembled today. denial of the allegations contained in Court took up the case of Midshipthe complaint. The Milwaukee Refrigerator Transit Company, and six for Ind., who is charged with hazing Mideign railway companies are named in shipman Chester S. Reberts he same complaint.

sartorial world all know it, but we try and abroad. His position as chief now of vast extent, both in this coun of Olive and Partington, Ltd., who

also own the Broughton Bridge Paper NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- In the appel-Works at Manchester, I have already late division of the supreme court to-day a decision was rendered in the case indicated. He has also the controlling interest in, and is chairman of, the of Harry Marcus, convicted on a Ramsbottom Paper Mills Co., Ltd., our imposing modern beauties whose mills are at Ramsbottom, and is chairman and managing director of the Kellner-Partington Paper Pulp Co., Ltd., having works at Barrow-in-Furization as a condition of securing em-

tury. I believe, that the mills were first

used for paper making purposes by

the same firm. Later on they seem to

have reverted to textiles again, for the

FILED ITS ANSWER

ness, in Norway, Austria, and elsewith that concern. ployment where in Europe. He has also importjudgment of conviction is reversed and ant interests on the other side of the the defendant ordered discharged. Atlantic, so that a man's hands could hardly be more fully occupied than

The court holds that section No. 171 A, of the penal code, which forbids the making of contracts of the kind described, declaring such act a misde-The present gift is by no means the meanor, is unconstitutional.

first which Captain Partington has made to Glossop. The Victoria Hall, MONTREAL, Jan. 3 .- The Grand of which its townsmen are proud, was runk railway today placed an order one of the first of his local benefac-tions, and the Cricket Pavilion is anfor 81 locomotives, at a cost of \$1.398. All of the order with the excep-000. tion of ten ten-wheel passenger loco Again, in honor of Queen Vic toria's diamond jubilee, he was lavish motives with the American Locomotive to prodigality in the entertainments he Co., New York, go to Canadian firms, gave to all and sundry in and round the Canadian branch of the American about Glossop, including, needless Locomotive Co. securing 65 and the say, his own work people. But the Canada Foundry Co. of Toronto, six.

> The Wornout Nerves, The Weak Heart. The Tired Brain. The Wasted Strength.

What a multitude of women there are who feel that these words exactly suit their case. From early morn until late at night late. case. From early morn until late at night they have been on the go, year in and year out, attending to the daily household duties, looking after the wants of her children and spending the rest of her time attending to social and church work. Is it any wonder then that sooner or later there comes a general collapse? The action of the heart becomes weak and palpitating, the nerves become unstrung, the brain feels in a which laft the time and the usual force of vitality is lacking.

In a wairi hair the time and the usual force of vitality is lacking. It is at this time a woman should look after herself. If she does not, serious female disorders may set in and often cause weary months and years of helplessness and miserable suffering. What she wants is something to build up her system. For this purpose there is nothing to equal

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

again." Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50 cents per box or 3 for \$1.25. If your dealer does not handle them, send direct to The Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. er.

tson is supposed to have saved \$8,000, its ultimate advancement to know. ORDERED DISCHARGED which he hid so securely that even Let them get up in the morning within his wife knew nothing of the place of a reasonable

concealment. She fears that Mattson tomers, Let them answer may have betrayed his secret to some addres companion.

Mrs. Mattson yesterday asked three days after getting them. Let an or-der for goods be filled and sent within charge of coercing Hyman Sheinbaum of her husband's friends to assist her a week anyway. Let them treat counthe H. Marcus Shirt Company not to become a member of any labor organ- be found. These men, with Mrs. Mat- ner, etc. These are but tson's only son, started to patrol the may be, but it is small matters that beach near the house last evening. make up the sum of life. "Great oaks They aim to keep searchers away. The from little acorns grow," and little widow's fears are all the greater be- drops of water make the mighty ocean, cause her husband was a drinking man and grains of sand the sea shore. As and talked to his friends about his things are now in Halifax, and almoney. Some time ago an acquaint- ways have been, in fact, an order of ance threatened to show where the goods, or an answer to a letter, can

treasure was hidden. Mattson was called a miser. Before John than from that city, and St be gotten much more quickly from St. his death his wife begged him to tell John and other places are consequentwhere he had buried his little for- ly coraling the trade, that Halifax tune, but he was deaf to her entreaties. might just as well have, while Halifax He also guarded his secret from all papers and Halifax people sleepily say his relatives. Up to the time of his at about 10 o'clock in the morning death he insisted that he would not "Let us put our shoulder to the wheel," die and that it was useless to tell which they generally do at once, in where he had hidden his wealth. Be- some highly respected hotel. There fore he lost consciousness in the hos- are still other reasons which Halifax pital his wife foresaw her poverty and papers and Halifax people can get for

explained to the miser fisherman the asking, from their country cousins, necessity of disclosing the location of who have long suffered in the premises, and which information we think "You are going to die," she told him, they will me much benefitted by, if "and I need the money to bury you they wisely take it to heart. More

BIG MEN.

POPULAR SONG REVISED.

Everybody works but mother,

Goes to the women's meetings,

Everybody works at our house

-Baltimore Herald.

She gads around all day,

And takes in the matinee.

He has a good time-nit.

Father toils and worries,

But ma-she quit.

anon. Mattson was firm in his belief that death could not overtake him and he withheld his secret until it was too At the last he made a effort to grant his wife's request. The words were unintelligible and the wi-dow was left without a penny, while The Hants Journal says: "The combined weight of S. P. Schurman and \$8,000 of the man's savings are believed his two sons of Mt. Denson is 698 lbs.

The father weighs 240 lbs., J. Morton to lie in some hiding place. 240 lbs., and Lee H. 218 lbs. They are In the winter when there was little fishing Mattson worked as a stone maeach 6 feet 6 inches high. S. P. Schurson, earning good wages. He spent man came to this county from Cumberland county in the 60's, and was himlittle except a few nickles for beer. A few months ago he received \$500 self of a numerous family of big men. from the Pennsylvania railroad in set-

lement for injuries which he suffer ed when struck by a train near his cabin. He hoarded all his money and sometimes carried it about in a leather bag.

He came to South Chicago fifteen years ago and built a hut on the lake shore. He never paid any rent and his living cost practically nothing. He had his own garden and kept his own chickens. The cottage shows his strange miserly handiwork.

The men who will assist her in the A man who had purchased some cursearch are Anton Danielson, Harry rant buns at a bakery was distressed Otter, and Gustave Anderson. Matt- on starting to eat one, to find that it son and his wife came from Sweden. contained a fly. Returning to the bakery, he made an indignant complain

lemanding another bun in place of the inhabited one. "I'm sorry, sir," said the saleswoman.

you will bring me back the fly I will seat once to a woman an' she thanked give you a currant for it."-Harper's me, an' I said I'd bet \$10 that no wo-, Weekly.

don't dare to get up for fear I lose my money. See?"-Cleveland Plain Deal-The advertisement and the salesman THE ADMIRALTY AND

ADIAN NAVY

Allusion has been made adian militia and the Can As regards the Canadian 1 not authorized to speak but those who are acquain progress achieved during in putting it on its proper under the same condition which the British army e present moment, will ren Canada, and acknowledge fearlessly done its duty t Canadian militia. (Cheer gards the navy, we are as infancy—we are just be task—and I happen to be fi your guest tonight becau ernment has thought that establish in Canada a na or some kind of organizati the by little will come to f the great British navy, an er in defending the empli and whenever the occasion (Cheers). We have an in rifory-larger than that o bors in the United States-duty, as every good Britis owledge, is to develop and its resources, in ord may be in a position to neighbors as friends, but ent from them, and not as taries. (Hear, hear). That duty; but there is another devolves upon us, namely ourselves in the best possib the resources at the disp

government. I am not betraying any s say, what is now known tical parties in England, tions have been entered the Canadian government miralty as regards a cession portant marine docks at Esquimault. You are per that the British govern ready decided that garriso as all connected with the visional protection of the in future, to be left in the colonies. The - Dominion has taken in hand the que militia, and it remains for ment of marine to take in fense of our coast. The to be decided concerned t Halifax and Esquimault, the imperial governmen lions of dollars, and the the new Canadian navy great deal on what the ad cided to do towards Cana those important docks. I must say that the neg tered into between the Ca ernment and the admira Lord Strathcona, our 1 sioner in London, were in dition when I left Canada if I had been authorized leagues in the council. would have been closed. () fortunately-I say unfortu

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 2 .- The Pabst Brewing Co. of Milwaukee filed

They are the women's friend in every sense of the word. They will strengthen the weak heart, tone up the shaky, starved nerves, make the brain clear, and restore the lost vitality. Mrs. George Lohnes, Stanley Section, N.S., writes: "I was greatly troubled with weak and dizzy spells and was so run down I could not attend to my household duties. I bought two boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Fills and after taking them I found that my trouble hed all

in the car to any woman." "What's the reason."

the treasure,

with.

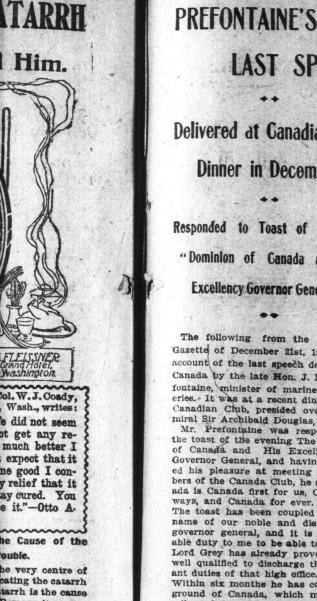
"No, sir; I'll never give up my seat

"I can't give you another bun, but if "Wel, it's like this. I gave up my

man would ever thank me again for a seat, an' a feller took me up an' now I

Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr., Boston.

them I found that my trouble had all passed away. I am now strong and healthy



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OME ARM ADVICE.

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two good purposes- prayers of all good r a soul just depart- Div. III.: Burpee, Miss Cadwallader, Cronkite, Miss Hanebry, Div. III.: Boyer, Miss Kaleout, Sharpe. Div. III.: Boyer, Miss Kalebaut, Sharpe. Div. III.: Boyer, Miss Kalebaut, Sharpe.	Messrs. from St George, NB. Stewart. NEW LONDON, Conn, Jan 3-Ard, urch at schs Severn, from Black River for
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alachicola for do; Lucia Porter, from

Hoboken for Portland; Henry C Bar

rett, from Norfolk for do: Damietta

and Joanna, from Raritan River for

do; Sarah L Davis, from Weehawker

Smith, from Hoboken for Portland

son for do; Silver Leaf, from New

THE FIRST BARONET

It was recently published that th

Earl of Rosslyn, who a short time ago

visited Nova Scotia for a period of two

weeks to inspect the sub-marine coal

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Windsor for New York.

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THE ADMIRALTY AND THE CAN-

ADIAN NAVY.

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those important docks.

I must say that the negotiations en

birth, having been born in Dalhousie." "And therefore in line for the sena-Allusion has been made to the Can adian militia and the Canadian navy. As regards the Canadian militia, I am not authorized to speak in, its name, but those who are acquainted with the progress achieved during recent years in putting it on its proper footing, and under the same conditions as those which the British army enjoys at the. present moment, will render justice to (the coupon kind)" than in any other Canada, and acknowledge that it has preparation of a similar nature. As a fearlessly done its duty towards the prompt cure in the killing of all inside Canadian militia. (Cheers). gards the navy, we are as yet in our bowels it has no equal when coupled infancy-we are just beginning the task-and I happen to be in London as your guest tonight because my goy-a tonic of this nature to procure the nent has thought that we should establish in Canada a naval reserve, Public Brug Co., of Bridgeburg, Ont.,

"Yes," was the reply, accompanied by a nod and smile.

ALL TT NEEDED.

There is more real oxygen in a liquified form in the "Solution of Ozone As re- germs of throat, lungs, stomach or best results was so apparent that the offer through your druggist a free the by little will come to form part of the great British navy, and be a pow-fifty cent or one dollar bottle of "Solutitled itself to a sixfold efficacy, viz:-

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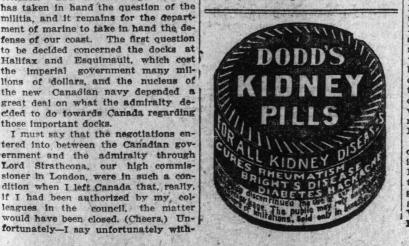
rifory-larger than that of our neigh-HIERARCHY OPPOSES ors in the United States-and our first duty, as every good Britisher will acknowledge, is to develop our country EDUCATIONAL REFORMS

and its resources, in order that we may be in a position to look to our heighbors as friends, but as independ-MONTREAL, Jan. 3-There is an un pleasant conflict on between the Que ent from them, and not as their tribubec episcopacy and some of Premier aries. (Hear, hear). That is our first duty; but there is another duty which devolves upon us, namely, to protect ourselves in the best possible way with the resources at the disposal of our of public instruction asking their lordships if they would oppose an amend-

I am not betraying any secret when I ment making the provincial secretary say, what is now known to both poli- a member of the council of public intical parties in England, that negotia- struction and replies have been sent

tions have been entered into between strongly opposing the proposition. the Canadian government and the ad-Then the government proposed to add miralty as regards a cession of the im-portant marine docks at Halifax and ers to the Catholic committee and Esquimault. You are perfectly aware that the British government has al-ready decided that garrisoning, as well of this amendment on their part would as all connected with the local or pro- be an admission of incompetency.

visional protection of the colonies, is, n future, to be left in the hands of the Condensed ads. in the Daily Sun The Dominion government bring quick and good results.



ed a passing bell, because the sick per-son was passing hence to another world, "Yes," replied Mr. Farris. "I can tell and when his breath was expired the you that Mr. Labillois is of Acadian

bell rung out that the neighbors might cease their prayers, for that the party was dead." It is now only tolled after leath. The saints' bell was not so called

from the name of the saint that was inscribed on it, or of the church to which it belonged, but because it was always rung out when the priest came to that part of the service. "Sancte, Sancte, Sancte, Domine Deus Sabhath: purposely that those persons who could come to church might know in what a solemn office the congregation were at that instant engaged, and so, even in their absence, be once, at least moved to lift up their hearts to Him who made them. Bells at one time were thought an effectual charm against lightning. The frequent firing of abbey churches by lightning confuted the proud motto commonly written on the bells in their steeples, wherein each en-

Men's death I tell by doleful knell. Lightning and thunder I break asund-

On Sabbath all to church I call: The sleepy head I raise from bed. The winds so fierce I do disperse, Men's cruel rage I do assuage.

It has anciently been reported. served Lord Bacon, and is still received, that extreme applause and shout-ing of people assembled in multitudes Sharpe have so rarefied and broken the air that birds flying over have fallen down, the air not being able to support them, and it is believed by some titles great ringing of bells in populous cities has chased away thunder, and also dis-bas chased away thunder, and also disthem, and it is believed by some that

MARRIAGE OF SACKVILLE LADY Greek-Div Miss Smith.

Wood. on New Year's Day, and Mr. Horton tia for New York; Caroline Gray, from

French-Div. I.: Alexander, Miss of the same firm was remembered in a Knight, MacNaughton. Div. II.: Benhandsome way by a similar presentader, Edgecombe, Rutledge, Webb, Wetmore. Div. III.: Bennett, Miss Hane-The skating season at the rink was er, from do for do; Zaccheus Sherma bry, E. R. Loggie, McLean, Rideout, opened New Year's Day, and the young

Wadlin. tolks have been fully enjoying them- aniel T Palmer, from Portland for do; English-Div. I.: Alexander, Bridge elves ever since. Edgecombe, Hayward, Miss Knight, Miss MacFarland, McGill, Sharpe, Div. The curlers are having glorious times 'soopin her up." and match games are for do: Mount Hope, from Boston for II.: Baird, Bennett, Boyer, Cronkhite, egularly played.

Miss Hanebry, Martin, Morrow, Rutledge, Wadlin, Div. III.: Miss Cadwallader, Miss Fish, Miss Hay, McLean, MacNaughton, Rideout, Ruggles, Webb, ACADIA SECOND FORWARD Wetmore.

Dynamics-Div. I.: Alexander, Bennett, Edgecombe, Miss Fish, Hayward, Miss MacFarland, MacNaughton, Martin, Morrow, Wadlin, Webb, Wetm Div. II.: Baird, Bridges, Miss Hay, Mc-Gill, McLean, Rideout, Rutledge. Div. III.: Boyer, Cronkhife, Miss Hanebry, 1903, and contemplated the raising of Perth Amboy for Calais; Clara Jane, Miss Knight, E. R. Loggie, H. R. Log-gie, Ruggles, Sharpe, Miss Smith. two hundred thousand dollars for Aca- from South Amboy for do; Jeremiah Anatomy-Div. I.: Alexander, Baird, dia University and its affiliated instiautions. A pledge for half the amount Emily T Baymore, from Edgewater for

Boyer, Bridges, Miss Cadwallader, Miss Fish, Hayward, Miss Knight, Miss MacFarland, McGill, Martin, Morrow Sharpe. Div. II.: Miss Hanebry, Mc-Lean, Rideout. Div. III.: Miss Hay,

FRESHMEN.

Rockefeller's pledge required that the York for Parrsboro; T Towner, dis-Miss Smith. contributions of others should Philosophy-Div. I.: Alexander, Haypledged by January 1st, 1906, and paid ward. Div. II.: Miss MacFarland, Mcby January 1st, 1908. Gill, Martin, Rideout, Rutledge, Div. On the 1st inst. the governors of the

III.: Baird, Boyer, Bridges, Miss Cad-wallader, Cronkhite. Miss Fish, Miss iniversity were able to report to Mr. Rockefeller that the conditional on Hanebry, Miss Hay, McLean, Morrow, hundred thousand dollars had been pledged in full by contributors other than himself, with something over, and that forty thousand dollars of the

MOVEMENT BROUGHT TO

The above movement was begun in

other half from the contributors. Mr.

SUCCESSFUL ISSUE.

was obtained from Mr. Rockefeller, conditioned upon the raising of the for St John; Priscilla, from Port John-

be charging.

Mathematics-Div. I.: Doone, Miss amount had already been paid in. Flanagan, Miss Fleming, Graham, Orchard, Miss Smith, Miss Welling. This is an achievement immensely creditable to the Baptists of the provinces and their friends, especially as this second forward movement followed close on the heels of the first for Latin-Div. I.: Miss Fleming, Mc- ward movement, by which seventy-five Knight, Orchard, Miss Smith, Miss Welling, Div. II.: Miss Flanagan. educational work. The two movements together secure the handsome sum of Greek-Div. I.: McKnight. Div. II.: two hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars for the strengthening of the ment of Canada.

French-Div. I.: Miss Brown, Miss work at Wolfville. Of this entire SACKVILLE, Jan. 3.—The marriage Div. II.: Graham, Orchard. Div. III.: one hundred and fifteen thousand dol- Kootenay Power Company, Limited, B. took place here tonight of Miss Ella Coy, Clark, Miss Jardine, Rigby. lars; other friends outside the pro-vinces perhaps ten thousand dollars, mission line operated in Canada, was

took place here tonight of Miss Eila Coy, Clark, Miss Jardine, Rigby. Copp, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Copp, to George A. Wilson of the I. C. R. general offices, Moncton. Rev. J. H. Brownell, Shemogue, offici-II.: Miss Brown, Doone, Firth, Gra-by the Baptists and their friends in the Baptists and the Baptistst the maritime provinces. The pledges yet to be redeemed are new Canadian militia rifle: and it is very quiet. The bride was given away Botany-Div. I.: Coy, Miss Flana- all payable by January 1st, 1908, and said by military experts to be the best

movement, the amount pledged was tion of Sir Charles Ross. The factory raised to the last dollar, so without gives employment to over five hundred gaged to discuss the various subjects, company sat down to lunch, after Knight. Div. III.: Clark, Dever, Miss a shadow of doubt will it be with the hands, and is in operation continuously second movement. Each quarter the day night. board reports to Mr. Rockefeller the

Miss Flanagan, Miss Fleming, Mayor, McKnight, Orchard, Miss Smith, Miss amount actually collected during the receives his check for an equal amount.

roubles

Christie, from Liverpool Annie I. White, youngest daughter of NEW HAVEN, Mass, Jan 3-Passed Edward White, Esq., of Sussex. str Rosalind, from Halifax for New York; schs Wandrian, from Nova Sco-

DEATHS.

COUGHLAN .- On January 2nd, Elizabeth Josephine, only child of John and Clara C. Coughlan, aged 21

DONOVAN-In this city, on Jan. 1 Michael Donovan, in the 84th year of his age.

McCOLGAN-Sunday morning at half do; Clara A Donnell, from Portsmouth for coal port; Romeo, bound west; tug Gypsum King, towing barge, from past 4 o'clock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McColgan, Madeline Gertrude, aged 9 months.

LENEHAN.-At the Mater Misericordiae Home, on Jan. 2nd, Mary, widow of Patrick Linehan, in the 75th year of her age.

ODELL.-Suddenly, at New York, Captain George C. Odell, of this city, leaving a daughter to mourn her loss.

PAYNE .- In this city, Dec. 30th, Alex. Jackson, only son, of Louise and the late Wm, J. Payne, aged 8 years and 5 months

RALSTON-In St. John West, Charlotte Isabell Ralston, daughter of Eliza-beth and the late Capt. John Ralston, in the 20th year of her age. BRAYDEN .- In this city, on Jan. 2rd, after a short illness, John Brayden, formerly of Loch Lomond, in the 80th

year of his age. WALLACE-Suddenly, in New York City, Jan. 1st, John J. Wallace of Gardiner's Creek, St. John Co., N. B. Interment took place in New York on Thursday, Jan. 4th.

TORONTO LEADS.

baronet of Nova Scotia to participate in the development of Canada. It will OTTAWA, Jan. 4 .- According to the no doubt be interesting to know that while the earl may have been the first report of the postmaster general, just baronet of Scotia to come to the provissued. Toronto contributed the largest ince of Nova Scotia and ussist in the revenue to the government. The gross development of that province, he is by postal revenue of the city was \$1,059,no means the first baronet of Nova 913: Montreal, \$699,034; Hamilton, \$136,-Scotia who has aided in the develop-362; London, \$110 358; Ottawa, \$122,677; Quebec. \$89.378: Halifax. \$90.155: St. Sir Charles Ross, of Balnagown, Joan, \$87,945, and Winnipeg, \$319,378.

FARMERS' ANNUAL MEETINGS.

The Annual Meeting of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association will be held at Fredericton on January 23rd tory at Quebec, which is supplying the and 24th, 1906.

The Annual Meeting of the Fruit Growers' Association will be held at Prominent speakers have been ensuch as Beef Production, Dairy Work, Seed Selection, Soil Cultivation, Agricultural Education, Fruit Growing, Care of Orchards, Varieties, etc.

PARIS, Jan. 4 .- The correspondent of Prizes will be offered for display of Winter Apples. For prize list apply to the secretary.

Delegates will buy first-class ticket to Fredericton and get a Standard Certificate

Everybody invited. THOS. A. PETERS, Secretary. C. F. ALWARD, President

the Journal at St. Petersburg sends an interview with an official of the Putiloff iron works, who declares that the establishment will be closed from HALIFAX, Jan. 4.- The Halifax Con- January 13 owing to the impossibility servative Club passed a resolution to- of carrying on the works after the ennight pledging itself not to participate ormous losses caused by the strikes,

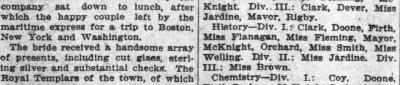
ated in the presence of a few of the ham, Miss Jardine. Div. III.: Clark, nost intimate friends, the event being Mayor, Rigby. father. She was becomingly gan, Graham, Orchard, Miss Smith, as in the case of the first forward rifle in the world, and it is the inven- the same place on 25th January, 1906. dressed in garnet broadcloth with hat Miss Welling. Div. II.: Miss Brown, to match. After the ceremony the Doone, Firth, Miss Fleming, Mcwhich the happy couple left by the Jardine, Mavor, Rigby. maritime express for a trip to Boston, New York and Washington. The bride received a handsome array

er, Mavor, McKnight.

Div. III.: Miss Brown

Firth, Graham, McKnight, Orchard, Miss the bride has been an active member, gave a silver sugar bowl. The groom's Smith, Miss Welling. Div. II.: Clark, gift was a valuable diamond ring. Mrs. Miss Flanagan, Miss Fleming, Miss

Wilson is a sister of A. B. Copp, M. Jardine, Rigby. Div. III.: Miss Brown, in bribery or corrupt practices at elec- which amount to many millions of P. P.



SIX



ATHOL, N. S., Jan. 1.-Ideal Christmas weather characterized the season ndeed for two weeks, the sleighing being perfect and the air beautifully still and mild. There was every opportunity for Christmas reunions, and many homes were gladdened by the homeing of absentees. Willie Archibald spent Christmas at home, as did his sister, Miss Alice. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. were home for their first visit their marriage in the summer. Field since Jennie Harrison returned home from Amherst, where she has been assisting in one of the book stores for

a few weeks. Mr. Archibald is doing a very large business in general merchandise this winter. Christmas week was one of busiest in his history, indicating that times are better here than ever be-

Rev Mr. Lumsden baptized two candidates and received them into membership and two others by letter on Sunday evening. Mr. Lumsden has recently written a book, The Skipper

Parson, the scene of which is laid in Newfoundland, where he formerly labored. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lumsden are

natives of England. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Powell spent Christmas at Mrs Powell's home here.

The Cumberland Coal and Railway Co. are piling a brow of logs near Cecil Baker's, and in March will put

in a portable mill. Miss Stevens, teacher, was taken ill and was obliged to go home several days before the holidays. She is suffering from a run-down system. A nice ogramme has been prepared for a Christmas tree entertainment. Mrs. Harvey Boss kindly completed preparations and on Friday evening the pro-gramme was rendered in the hall before a good attendance. The children did their part well. On the tree was a

handsome Morocco hand bag, the gift of the school to their popular teacher. Miss Stevens belongs to Hants Co. The Cumberland Railway and Coal Co. gave turkeys to each of their two lumber camps for those of the employes who could not spend their Christmas at home.

J. W. Hunter and Albert Pugsley killed a moose in the Athol woods on Saturday. This is the first moose shot in this vicinity this year. Mrs. Harvey Boss is visiting at her

home in Hants Co. Mrs. Lee Baker and two children are at Reid Baker's.

Miss Maud Spicer is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Fred Mc-Cabe

The quantity of liquor shipped to efore Christmas was appalling. It is amount to much more than a thousand reported that there was more drunk-enness than ever before,

MILLSTREAM, Jan, 1.-Master Gordon, the youngest son of Rev. D. B. Bayley, had the misfortune to break his arm on Saturday last. Dr. E. M. Brundage was summoned and rendered the necessary surgical assistance. Ralph E. MacAfee is spending the holidays with his parents here.

Miss Gertrude Smith has resigned her being secured by a small mortgage which one of the parties held and which school at Pleasant Ridge and is to at-tend the Provincial Normal School was attached. Garland before leaving town disposed of these notes and also next term.

Rev. H. F. Ball spent part of the the mortgage to L. W. McAnn. Fillholiday in St. John. He returned in holiday in St. John. He returned in time to fill his regular appointments on Sunday last, and preached very ac-ceptably to large congregations at Snider Mountain, Berwick and Apo-

GRAND MANAN, N. B., Dec 30 .-At the regular annual convocation of Southern Cross Lodge, No. 16, Knights of Pythias, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: C. C. Edison Ingalls; N. C., Errest Griffin; Prel., Rev. W.n. Hunter, Ph. D.; K. R. S., Clarence Newton; M. F, Harry Plant; treasurer, Dr. V. Jack, M. D.; M. A., Ernest Brown; G. G., B. Guptill; O. G., Silas Brown. Capt. Matthews of Wilson's Beach, has been here buying herrings for the

boneless herring industry. Smoked herrings have taken another jump in price and are worth fiftythree cents per large box. It is reported that Newton Bros.

We are having a remarkably warm

December, and the late thawing wea-

ther has spoiled the sleighing and haul-

ing in the woods. The small streams

HARCOURT, Jan. 1.-Harcourt Divi-

sion, No. 438, S. of T., will have the following officers for next three

Mosher; worthy associate, J. P. Dunn; recording scribe, Lela E. Ingram; as-

sistant R. S., Ruth Thurber; financial scribe, Annie McPherson; treasurer; G.

L. Keswick; conductor, Harry Kes-

wick; assistant cond., Helen Bucker-field; chaplain, Ethel Wather; inside

sentinel, Hugh Bailey; outside sentinel,

Grangeville Division, No. 40, S. of

T., elected officers on the 30th ult. as

follows: Worthy patriarch, Jabez Mc-

Carthur; worthy associate, Alma West; chaplain, Mrs. G. A. Jonah; recording

scribe, Mrs. O. S. Jones; assistant R.

S., Elinor Holsen; financial scribe, H.

W. B. Smith; treasurer, Thos. Holsen,

sr.; conductor, Pharez Jonah; assist-

ant cond., Llewella Jones; inside sen-

tinel, B. A. Colpitts; outside, sent., K.

E. Jonah; supt. young people's work, Mrs. W. N. Boyd; past worthy patri-

MONCTON, Jan. 2 .- A. M. Garland,

building erected by him, and unless he

Buckerfield; past W. P., A.

Worthy patriarch, L. J.

and swamps are still open.

herrings.

children.

months:

Ernest

Dunn Atkinson.

arch, H. J. Smith.

will build a large store at Grand Harbor in the spring. A number of fish buildings will also go up next season. The coasting trade is very good so far this season, large quantities of fish going to St.' John and Campobello and

FEEDINC Eastport, Me. The boneless herring industry bids fair to assume large pro-The average horse, with the usual flow of saliva, eats one quart of oats in about fifteen minutes; with this flow partially stopped it takes thirty minutes. This shows how important it is to have the proper constituportions on this island and Campobello in the near future, in fact, it looks as if it was the coming method of disposing of our annual product of smoked The Christmas festivities passed off very quietly with concerts in the chur;hes and Christmas trees for the

it is to have the proper quantity of saliva and digestive juices. Clydesdale

Stock Food increases the saliva and digestive

juices because the feed being made "tasty" it makes the animals "mouth water," the same as our own when we add butter or jam to our soda biscuit; it makes it more enjoyable to eat. The horse, therefore,

eats its feed up clean. The increased digestion and assimilation makes the blood circulate better, loosening the

Circulate better, lossening the hide and making the coat glossy. Nothing injurious in it and can stop feeding it without harm-ful effects. Our Heave Cure, Tar Foot Remedy, Colic Cure, Embro-cation Liniment, Gall Cure, Balsam Pine Healing Oil, and Worm Powders are equally as Worm Powders are equally as good in their own way. Money cheerfully refunded

by the dealer if any Clydesdale Preparations do not give satis-Try Hercules Poultry Food. Ciydesdale Stock Food Co., Limited

FOR SALE BY IRA B. KIERSTEAD ST. JOHN.

the building contractor who left Mone-ton rather quickly last month, has, it JAS. COLLINS,......ST. JOHN. The quantity of inquor snipped to his liabilities, which probably do not G. & G. FLEWWELLING CO., LTD. dollars. In the meantime the circum-

stances are such that parties who worked for and supplied Garland are dollars, being the amount of an insuraddressed them, reviewing the cases which are to come up at this count. ance policy carried by the late Dr. returns the owners will suffer a loss breach of warranty on the part of Seery. Defense is that there was a Seery, he having certified that he was for forging his name, upon considera-Last building was a double house for two I. C. R. employes, workingmen named Fillmore and Kinnear. These men had every confidence in Garland, and when he had finished gave him been engaged as counsel for the de-notes for the balance due, the notes

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Jan. 2.-The Woodville Sabbath school was re-organized last Sunday for the present The next two cases, said his honor year by re-electing the same officers

Tuck presiding. The court room was ing, as it would be much more crowded on account of the great inter- venient for him to place the evidence est taken in the criminal cases. His before them today. honor's charge to the grand jury in the As the grand jury have not found a case of Camp was strongly in favor of true bill against Camp he will be rethe prisoner and in the case of Dr. leased this morning. The crown will Preston strongly the other way. Both probably subpoena him as a witness prisoners are indicted under the charge for the prosecution should they find a

Against Howard Gamp.

Charge Against Dr. Preston Has Been Changed to

Manslaughter—Thompson Forgery Gase

Dropped.

The monthly sitting of the circuit in the case of the King v. Dr. Preston

court opened at eleven Tuesday according to the request of Solicito

norning with His Honor Chief Justice General Jones not to proceed last even

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ing withdrawn.

H. Doody.

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W. B. Wallace.

Raymond.

Keown.

Ltd.

nell, John A. Stanton, Timothy O'Brien,

Robert S. Orchard, Frank L. Potts, R.

Reid, J. Allan Sharp, Rankin A. Sin-

Civil Docket.

clair, Alfred G. Staples, Joshua Stark

Grand Jury Finds No Bill

of manslaughter, the charge of murder, true bill against Dr. Preston. which was made in the police court be- A true bill was Wednesday morning found by the grand jury against Dr. The grand jury were as follows; E. A. Preston, charged with man-Charles D. Jones (foreman), John F. slaughter. The case will come up this Bullock, Charles M. Bostwick, James morning at 11 o'clock. · Howard D. Camp was on Tuesday R. Cameron, Walter B. Campbell, B. J.

released from bail, the grand jury announcing at four o'clock that they had Hayward, Henry L. McGowan, Wm. found no bill against him. Yesterday Peters, Thos. L. Coughlan, Albert E. morning Camp was summoned as a found no bill against him. Yesterday witness in the Preston case. It has been said that another charge may be brought against him. The solicitor general, however, said that no further

ton Gandy, Robert McAfee, H. M. was again crowded with spectators. The grand jury retired immediately to continue their investigation of the criminal cases.

At the request of H. A. McKeown, K. C., the first of the civil cases will come up next Monday. This is the case of Ingram v. Brown. The lawyers for the Dr. Preston defense asked that in 1, Ingram vs. Brown, H. A. Mc- the event of a true bill that the case be postponed until Friday. His honor however, would not consent, but said that he would allow the case to be 3. Bryne vs. Bustin, Daniel Mullin, postponed until today at eleven. The case of Murray v. De Bury was again

would be two new criminal cases to oc-Munroe was sent up for trial Tuesday by Magistrate Ritchie for stealing \$13, the property of James Dagle, of Mira-michi. Also in the police court yes-After the grand jury had chosen Chas. terday morning Henry Close was to be D. Jones as their foreman, his honor sent up on the charge of stealing from

Theodosia Hoyt the sum of \$90.60. The cases of the King v. McCarthy and the The case of forgery brought against King v. D. A. McLeod will be taken James H. Thompson by H. D. Barber up immediately after the Preston case. tion of the solicitor general will not be honor that George Munro had elected

charging the jury to say that Mr. At a quarter to twelve the grand jury Thompson had any intention of cheatreturned to court and every eye was turned in their direction. After the jurors had answered to their names, are those of King vs, James McCarthy Charles D. Jones, foreman, announced and D. A. McLeod, sent up to this court by Magistrate Ritchie. This case was Preston, the grand jury had found a

The warmest, most comfortable fool protection for driving-and in fact for all winter wear-are-GRANBY RUBBERS They are smart and trig. fit like a new glove and are easy on the feet. GRANBY RUBBERS WEAR LIKE IRON N. B. Furniture Men Before the Tariff Commission Ask For Free Oak, Walnut and Mahogany, More Duty on Manufactured Furniture and Protection Against Dumping.

BRIEF |DESP/

Man Chasing His

New Year's Day Quiet I

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-or to save his hat, wh blown from his head by a

from the Flatiron buildi

lando H. Peck, a lens

of this city, was run dow mobile in front of the Fi

tel today and possibly

Philip Lehman, a New

BERLIN, Jan. 1.-Char er, the American ambass

diplomatic representative

tions, called at the palac

tend New Year's greeting William. His majesty se

message to Mr. Rooseve

weavers employed by the er Textile Co. of Mechan

on strike today for a ten

crease in wages, which ha

ed at many other

throughout New England ST. PETERSBURG, Jan thorities of the French e

the report that the Free Cassini, which left Brest

coming to Russian water that she is bound for Cope mark, and later for Chri

way. to bear a message

to the new ruler, King H

DENVER, Col., Jan. 1.

into the assassination of

ernor Steunenberg of Ida conducted by the Western

of Miners," said Presider

Moyer, of that organizatio

"We will do this not onl ourselves against any char

be brought against the fee

in order to ascertain, if p

ther or not a member of

tion committed the crime.

is to be lamented. No c

sorry for its perpetration officers of the federation."

TOKIO, Jan. 1.-Baron

special envoy of Japan to negotiated the Japan

treaty, returned here today and was received in audien

Emperor immediately after

statesman on New Year's

lieved to be connected wi pending change of cabinet. LONDON, Jan. 1.—The passed at the last session ment came into force today

effect of the new law was

migration officers refused the landing of 24 of 42 immi

Germany.

This exceptional recepti

accession to the throne.

PUTNAM, Conn., Jan.

was driving the auton

arrested.

Tower.

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To His De

(Special to the Sun.) on foreign sugar should be reduced NEWCASTLE, N. B., Jan. 3.-The He stated that recently a combine of tariff commission met at the town the wholesale grocers had been formed hall at eleven o'clock, Hon Mr. Field- who dictated to the Canadian manuing presiding. facturers to whom they sho and as he was a retail and wholesale O. G. Anderson, of the Anderson Furniture Company, was the first gen-tléman to appear before the commis- manufacturers as formerly, but had to manufacturers as formerly, but had to sion. He made a lengthy statement of buy from this combine or import sugar. the furniture business and asked that a This he had done, but thought that the number of articles used in the manu-facture of furniture and not manufac- combine would not be able to dictate tured in Canada, be placed on the free to the trade. He bought Scotch sugar. list. He thought that oak, walnut, Mr. Patterson-Do you buy as low and mahogany lumber should be as the combine?

blaced on the free list as these were Mr. Hennessy-I do not know, but totally exhausted in Canada and had to think I could cell to the trade at as be imported. He also advocated a close a figure at certain times, higher tariff on manufactured furni- Mr. Patterson-Did you apply to beture. This, he claimed, would not af- come a member of the combine fect the local buyer as the output of guild?

fect the local buyer as the output of Mr. Hennessy-Yes, but as I sell at the factories was larger than the de-retail I was not permitted to become a In the export trade Canadian manu-facturers had to compete with U. S. Mr. Patterson-Did.you write manu-facturers for quotetions?

ild sell,

2. Smith vs. The John Choreston Co., 4. Murray vs. DeBury, Hanington, made a remanet. His honor said that probably there Jury Cases-New Docket 1. Adams vs. The City of Saint John, cupy the attention of the court. Geo. 2. Wilkins vs. Wallace, Hazen & 3. Lyons vs. Quirk, F. R. Chapman.

Dowling, W. T. Gard, Edwin H. S. Flood, Nathaniel Brenan, Harry P. Trentowsky, J. H. Brown, Charles M. Freeze, Jonas Howe, F. H. Tippits, J. The list of the petit jurors is as follows: Fred A. Young, James Seaton, Caleb Belyea, James W. Morrison, J. charge would be made.

The circuit court reopened yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. The court room L. Carmichael, J. M. F. Whiting, Bar-McAlpine (absent), Solomon McCon-

	The Nove Castle Dates a	Slipp coordeans to	In further many of the last states a	1 integal imitation of Buchanan's	concerns which manufactured at less	and and and and and the state of the state o		
haqui.	the Nova Scotia Building Society, and	Slipp secretary treasurer, F. W. Palm-	infringement of this label.	whickey label No bill man found to	expense and had a better freight rate.	Mr. Hennessy-Yes, but did not re-		BOSTON, Jan. 1The
	if Garland fails to return it will be an	er, assistant secretary treasurer, Miss	The next two were cases which had	either aga	The duty on raw material was a hin-	ceive a reply.	1.2.2.1	of New Year's day in Ne
BATH. Carleton Co., Jan. 1 The	e expensive property for them. Garland	Laura Slipp organist. The teachers of	created great interest in the city, and		drance for this trade and should be		1919	was not accompanied by
holiday season is passing very quietly	is a native of New Brunswick, but had	last year were re-elected to office	doubtless through the province These			before the commission and made a	1 - 1925 - 17	features. In Massachuset
but trade is fairly good.	been in Boston for some time, return-	D. C. Slipp and Geo. C. Watson have	were the cases of King vs. Dr. Pres-	allaigheu. The doc-	removed.		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Rupert Hutchinson of Wicklow has		their ice stored.	ton and the King vs. Howard D. Camp.	tor was a considerable time in arriving	Mr. Fielding, "Are you not aware	statement in reference to the pulp in-		Hampshire the day is not
	halder a see the state	A state of the sta	Comp is shared with a the camp.	and his honor became rather impatient	that you can by making proper repre-	dustry. He stated that while he did	11.11	day and the suspension
again resumed the loading of potatoes	The amount of the state		Camp is charged with manslaughter.	of the deless of the total of the	sentations to the Department get a	not advocate it, perhaps it would be	1.5.1	was comparatively small.
at his warehouse. John Bohan is also		WALLABURULICH Ian 9 Am ala	This young man had been keeping	the ophed whether to the second	rebate of duty on goods for export?	advisable to place an export duty on		Island, Maine and Vermont
loading on the cars his rafts of tim-		and respected resident of this place,			For instance, if you pay \$100 duty on	pulp wood. He understood that in On-	1	is a legal holiday, and ban
ber that he was unable to float down	R. general offices, who took his depar-	Miss Bessie Keys, died on Dec. 27th.	Clarke, and there is little doubt that it	to an in the sherin answered	material entering into the manufac-	tario the government had done this.		tions and a number of bus
the river on account of the low water	ture a few days ago and has not yet	Function along along and the start and the s	was he that got her with child. There	i that no supposed that he was primping.		Mr Fielding "In Onital done this.		remained closed.
during the past summer.	returned. He is said to own working	I aneral took place on Friday, the ser-	in ma daught also it is the state	"Oh, yes!" said his honor, "shaving I	ture of furniture exported to South	Mr. Fielding-"In Ontario the Ontario		
The funeral of Mrs. Thomas Brooks	local parties sums in the appreciate	vices being conducted by Rev. H. H. Gillies, and interment was made in the	of an instrument or ergot her sys-	suppose."	Africa you could by making proper	government makes a provision in its	1. 1. 1. 1. 1	PROVIDENCE, Jan. 1
	amounting to several hundred dollars.	Gillies, and interment was made in the	tom an instrument or ergot her sys-	At twelve o'clock Dr. Preston was	representation have \$99 of this re-	leases that there shall be a certain fee	1.000	the union compositors of the
a former resident of this place and for		Methouist burying ground.		brought in by Constable Rawlings.	funded.'	paid on pulp exported, which amounts	1.185	and job printing shops ,s
some years a resident of Simonds			The question, however, still remained	The dector my constable Rawlings.	Mr. Anderson thought that this	to the same thing." Here the local gov-	1	number, occurred today be
Carleton county, took place on Satur	SUSSEX, Jan. 2The case of Frances	rectory, Lower Jemseg, on New Year's	of the implication of Camp in her death.	The doctor was very pale and leaned	would be difficult as it would be hard	ernment could do the same, as he un-	1. 1. 1. 1.	demand for an eight hour
day last at the United Baptist Church	Orr, charged with causing the death	night. A large number were present.	It is charged that on the 13th of Decem-	on the arm of the constable. He took		derstood the		fused. The strike affected
when Rev. C. T. Phillips of Hartland	of her child by neglect, went over to	School haring an Mere present.		a seat at the end of the barrister's table	to arrive at the quantity of this class			
conducted the services.	Intoliday at 10 O'clock, when it will	School begins on Monday, and Miss	Clarke lived, a bottle of ergot. If the	facing the judge. The charge of man-	of goods entering into the manufacture		1	the large printing establ
	probably be closed. The only evidence	I werne Gale has been engaged to teach	abortion was produced previously 1	slaughter was read to him and he was	of such snipment.	O. Turgeon, M. P., of Gloucester, read	1.1.1.1	this city. Pressmen and
Miss Emma Barker, the teacher of		here a second term.	abortion was produced previously by an	asked to plead to the charge. "Not	Mr. Fielding, "But you could tell	a letter from the Adams Durns Co		bers of the typographical
Arthurette, Victoria Co., is spending		· ·	instrument then it would seem that the	miltar" the destan anomal is	what quantity was used in the manu-	asking that the duty on American pork		not affected by the strike.
her vacation with her mother and fam-	gave the same evidence as at the cor-	The second second second second	ergot was purchased not to get an abor-	guilty," the doctor answered in a low	facture of say 100 chairs."	be reduced. They claimed that Cana-	1.1.1.1	FORT WORTH, Tex.,
ily.	onoris in such as at the cor-	COLD ON THE LUNGS.	tion but to overcome its effects. "I	voice.		dian pork was not as profitable to the		last night destroyed sever
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Squires spent	oner's inquest.		don't see where " said his honor "the	"Doctor," said his honor, "your coun-		than point was not as profitable to the	Sec. 1	
Christmas holidays with friends in	I The new council was sworn in tonight	we have seven children and have	evidence would come in to shows the	sel say that they will be ready to go	to have protection against the dump-	lumbermen as the American article,		Jefferson, Texas, entailing
Simonds.	by Squire Folking. The new members	used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and	Voung man If every young man what	on with the case tomorrow. will you	ing of cheap American furniture into	and did not think lumbermen should		\$75,000. The insurance cann
	are: Mayor, James A. Murray: alder-	I urpentine for every one of them and	has done as this one did more to be	also be ready?	Canada."	be obliged to naw the high duty now		as the telephone exchang
Amongst the visitors to the village		with good results. We get four bottles	has dolle as this one did were to be	The Actor build a start	Mr. Fielding, "Cheap goods are not	-existing.		out, and the news was set
recently was Mr. Horn of the London	word 1 Abres Gillean; aldermen	at a time and find the set four pottles	indicted for manslaughter, the cases	The doctor hesitated, then muttered	necessarily dumped into Canada Ba	John Betts brought up the question	10000	erator perched on top of
	thur ward 9 Du The and J. A. McAr-	break up cold on the good remedy to	would be innumerable and the peniten-	something about being sick. C. N.		of the recent ruling by the U. S. gov-		pole.
land, and Enoch Lovely, Perth, N. B.		break up cold on the lungs."-Mrs. R.	tiaries too small to hold the prisoners.	Skinner, K. C., arose and walked over	The and the the time is cheap is	of the recent ruling by the U. S. gov-	18.35	poic.
The Young People's Aid Society held	Perry; ward 3, Walter Mills and H. H.	D. Turner, Broadview, N. W. T.	There is one case, however, of a more		argument that it is dimped "	ernment that fresh fish packed in less	Course 7	QUEENSTOWN, Irelan
The round reopies And Society field	Dryden. The contest between J. R.	and the second of the second	serious nature. He was not surprised	sultation Mr. Skinner informed his	Mr. Anderson, stated a case of a	LUAN ONe hundred meder	1. 1. 1.	The gale is moderating a
e very successful Christmas concert on	McLean and Dr. W. H. White for alder-				informer and a customer of his	able at thirty nor cont - 1	10.55	ard line turbine steamer
caro pica uit.	man of lance men it.	BELEVAE DESUGAE SAL		The destar man the would be ready.	who bought at a discount of fifty ner	Whereas they were formante a the	1222	which sailed from Liverp
Fred C. Squires of U. N. B.; Frank	Toon monthly a set it is	RELEASE REFUSED FOR NOTED CROOK	practice of abortion with horror. Par-	The doctor was then led out of the	cent. Mr. Anderson was asked if all	at three-quarters of a sant	1	
		State of the state of the state	liament has stamped its disapproval by	court again.	the articles mentioned by him were not	This was a handalt	1.5.5	for New York, was unab
Miss Maud Stanlake and Miss Edith	Ward 1, McLean 56, White 40; ward 2,	and the second	the extreme penalty of life imprison-		manufactured in Charles by mill were not	hat the sa nardship on small shippers,		Queenstown yesterday on
Barker are home for the holidays.	Ward 1, McLean 56, White 40; ward 2,	TROY, N. Y., Jan. 3 Supreme Court	ment. All the evidence admitted in the	THE END OF TOIL	that all that all the canada and replied	but the large exporters got over this		the severe weather, enter
- mile nome for the holidays,	McLean 53, White 18; ward 3, McLean	Justice Howard yesterday notified Dis-	magistrate's court would be nut before	Bild OF TOIL	that all were, except glue, of an infer-	by shipping in bulk across the border	1.1.1.1	bor at 9 o'clock this mornin
	69, White 20.	trict Attorney Jerome, of New York,	the jury, he said As to the dwing do.	How sweetly it comes back, how ten-	for article, and cheap veneers.	and repacking them	1000	ing well out to sea the s
I DAAL LIND			claration, he did not know how it would	How sweetly it comes back, how ten-	M. Russell was the next to appear.	Nr. Fielding stated that the	Carles 1	night rode through the
	FREDERICTON N-B Tan 9	that he had denied the application of	appear to him, when the case was be-	derly,	He was satisfied with the present tariff	two sections to the TT G to the	1	comparative steadiness.
	The nisi prius sittings of the supreme	Col. Bob Ammon for a discharge from	ing tried	That evening's end; no little thing	and thought that Canada was prosper-	on this and arrive U. S. tarin pearing	15. 1. 1	
			ms tried.	formate	ing under its festering was prosper-	on this, and according to Mr. Betts'	18 5 8 9	NEW YORK, Jan. 1
	court today was entirely occupied by	Ammon was convicted for his con-	His honor said the crime of abortion	The fire made safe: ant hash the	ing under its fostering care. He was	remarks the appraisers when in doubt	12	Louis arrived today from
a state of the second state of the	I the case of the crown V. Susan Briggs	nection with the Despirit	should be stamped out. It is far too	stooming sale, set back the	more particularly interested in coal and	appraised by the section which would	6	ton and Cherbourg after a
AFAIIBINI	Charged with the murder of her infant	fraude and was contaneed and	prevalent in France and other coun-		the tarm on this suited him.	Vield the most duty The did not the	10000	passage, in which the stea
AND MANY LAND	child. The grand jury retired at noon	law for indeterminate contenant	tries, and even among the so-called up-	windows and door shut tightly as	D. Morrison made a statement in re-	It possible that much could be down	1	ten under reduced speed.
	and after hearing evidence returned at	argued that this land sentences. He	per classes in America.	could be;	gain to the export of canned goods Ha	Ulless a strong cose men	1	and northwest gales preval
	4 30 this afternoon finding no hill o	argued that this law was not in effect	He had had it in his mind, continued	a thread of a start of the start of the start of the	stated that there ought to be some un-	and presented it is a made out	1.1.1.1	
	4.30 this afternoon, finding no bill. On	at the time of his conviction, that he	his honor to need the his mind, continued	The tall clock wound; the house all	derstanding og to the same it	and presented to the P. S. government.		enormous westerly sea.
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	the request of the crown attorney, J.	was improperly sentenced and had real-	his honor, to speak about the falling off	still: and then-	derstanding as to the appraising of the	Mr. Betts thought that by retaliating	1.1.1.1	on Christmas day the w
the state of the second s	H. Barry, the accused was remanded	ly served the time it was intended he	in the birth rate, but he had decided to	bein, and then-	yardes of this class of goods and stated	We might be able to bring them to	1	whole gale for two days.
Genuine	until tomorrow morning. It may be	should be imprisoned	limit his attention to the case in hand."	The dear old man his candle takes	a case where the entries as made out	the senses He bollows the set it	1.1	only 174 miles were steam
in an other sector of the sect	that another indictment will be fram-	Justice Howard holds that Ammon	"Do you know that in these days a mar-					NEW YORK, Jan. 1I
stolds	ed, after the attorney general consid-	Was properly sentenced and the	ried woman who gives birth to but one	To seek his own well-earned, praver-	the values placed thirty per cent, high-	As this was the last	10 · · ·	cona and Mount Steph
	ers the matter.	the terror sentenced, and that as	child seems to think that she has done	blest repose.	er.	approximities was the last gentleman to		
Carter's	The soundly of the	the term of imprisonment has not ex-	her full duty to the state," he declar-	His heart at peace with all the sons		appear before the commission, the		ada, who returned yeste
Gui toi o	The council of the board of trade at	pired, a writ of habeas corpus for his	ner fun duty to the state," he declar-	of men.	MI. Fleiding, we do not always ac-	meeting adjourned with the under-		London, where he went in
fringer all the state of the	a meeting held this afternoon decided	release must be denied.	ed. In closing, his honor said that he	or men.	cept American entries and statements	standing that any gentleman could an-		said last night: "The new
TOUT TO THE	to hold a conference with the tariff		had now been 21 years on the bench,	And any state of the second seco				getting down to business
ITTIA IVAD Pilla	commission on Thursday afternoon.		and it was his hope to be present yet	And, when we to the end of toil have	Mr. Morrison further stated that	The afternoon by going to that		show great strength. The
Little Liver Pills.	- and a stor hour,	and the second	again. He concluded by wishing the		i concontations nad peen made to It			
And Antiperior the sperior	THE CIVIL DOCKET.	A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY	grand jury a happy New Year	And it is time for us to go to bed.	S. authorities but although previous	Nothing 6 1	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	retary is a son of a form
Must Bear Signature of		A HOMATO GIMPATHI	After the grand jury retired his hon-	May we as gently move unto our rest,	and subsequent shipments were re-	Nothing further was done during the		of Canada, and he has be
muor soni oiBuata.e di	The following is the civil docket as	Are you discourse	or announced that if the grand jury	Leaving no simplest needful thing un-	ceived of the entry	uay.		so that he is amply quali
The same same and the bla ser the	made up by the respective attorneys:	ed? Is your doctor's	had any return they could make it at	done.	ceived at the entry values no rebate or		1	reciprocity between Canad
1	JURY CASES.	doctor's	had any return they could make it at		satisfaction was ever obtained.	the second s		United States, that is some
Mentsood '	JURI CASES.	ollis a neavy financial	one o'clock. Otherwise he would hear	No word of healing gentleness	Hon. J. P. Burchill stated that as he	A man who was travelling through		both nations must settle
10001 vpod	Louis Lavine v. Harry J. Garson-	neavy physical bur-	their return at four o'clock, as he was	unsaid,	was in the lumber business the tante	the Uzark Mountains on horsehack	× -	selves."
19 10 17 220 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	O. S. Crocket files record.	len?. I know what	engaged meanwhile in chambers. The	Some lamb of God close to our	did not affect him. His market was in	stopped before a typical Arkansas farm	1	
See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.	Timothy Lynch v. William Richards	load? Is your pain a	case proper will come up again today	bosoms pressed.	England.	house to inquire the way. "What's the	1	SWEGO, N. Y., Jan.
in the second	Co., LtdJ. H. Barry K C files re-	these mean to utlicate women-I have	at eleven.			news?" asked the way. "What's the		heavy snow storm of the se
Very small and as easy	cord.	been discouraged, too; but learned how	Shortly after four o'clock the grand	-John White Chadwick.	J. D. Creaghan thought that the	news?" asked the mountaineer, as he		this section today, acco
to take assugar	John Mathanan - The a	to cure myself. I want to malian	fury noturned to the	*	tariff was all right, but was of the	leaned his lank frame against the fence		high winds, with the resu
	John McPherson v. W. C. Pickard	to cure myself. I want to relieve your	Charles D the court room and	NEW YORK, Jan. 2Jack O'Brien	opinion that some scheme for apprais-	and pulled his long beard thoughtfully		road cuts filled rapidly and
FOR HEADACHE	and William Sturgeon-J. H. Barry, K.	burdens. Why not end the pain and	Charles D. Jones, foreman, reported		ing should be inaugurated that mould	On inding that what had become a		Were delayed Theight
CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE	C flow managed	SLOD the doctor's bill I can do this for	that the in the second is we.	city today for a no matched in this	make it possible to appraise correctly.	part of history was news to him the	-	were delayed. Freight tr
TALLER PR PR PR LAU ANTTIMESSE	John McPherson v. William Sturgeon	you, and will, if you will assist me.	Howard D. Camp the jury returned no	Monch 1st had a it as	He had been annoved by the return of	traveller asked why he did not take		Rome, Watertown and
FOR BILIOUSNESS.	-J. H. Barry, K. C., files record.	All you need to do is to write for a	bill.	march 1st, before the New Tuxedo	entires several times of late. This was	some weekly or even monthly periodic-		division of the New York
	Josephine Seery and R. W. McLellan,	free box of the remedy, which has	His honor said that as no bill had	Athietic Club, near Philadelphia The		al that he might h		practically suspended.
IVER FOR TORPID LIVER.	eventors of the lot. W. McLellan,	been placed in my hands to be given	been found against Comm be should be	fight will be at catch weights.		al, that he might keep in touch with		ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1Th
DIITS FOR CONSTIPATION	executors of the late Dr. F. J. Seery v.	away. Perhans this one har will	discharged and his tamp he should be		England, on which there was a pre-	the world At Jarge		ment last Friday, followir
FOR SALLOW SKIN.	Federal Life Assurance Co. of Canada	away. Perhaps this one box will cure		DEHORNING STOPS LOSS.	ierence. Would suggest that the high-	"Wal," said the old man, "when my		trated elopement of Miss
	-P. J. Hughes files record	you. It has done so for others. If so,	camp was not in court, A. W. MacRae,	Cattle with horns are designed LOSS.	er rate be charged so that the annrais-	pa died, ten years ago, he left mo a		Busch dought of Miss
FOR THE COMPLEXION	Judge McLeod being a director in a	I shall be happy, and you will be	counsel for Camp, said he would notify	Cattle with horns are dangerous and a constant menace to persons and other cattle. Dehorn them guilekly and with slight pain with a KEVSTONE DEHORNE	er could appraise correctly	stack of newspapers that high"-indi-		Busch, daughter of Adol
BENDENVER HUST HAVE BOBATURE		cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage	him to come to court this morning and	quickly and mithe Dehern them	Mr. Fielding-You are more particu-	cating a height of about three feet-		with Lieutenant Eduard
the cents Purchy Togetable, Stend Good	-the date and and the co., will be un-	stamp). Your letters held confident-	get his discharge	VEVETONE Pais with a	lar shout the property and more particu-	"and I ain't done modini and inter		Stuttgart, Germany, that

GURE SICK HEADACHE.

Federal Life Assurance Co., will be unable to try the case in which the company is interested and it will likely be tried by Judge Gregory. The action is sor, Ont.

grand jury will consider the evidence L. A.

KEYSTONE DEHORNER All over in 2 minutes. Not a harr method. Leaves a clear, clean cu cows give more milk; steers mal better beef. Send for free bookie

Mr. Fielding-You are more particu-lar about the proper appraising than "and I ain't done readin' of 'em yet."the rate of duty. Mr. Creaghan—Yes. P. Hennessy thought that the duty

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be married at the Busch day, was not carried out. asserted that there is no

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as not ac unied by any unusual features. In Massachusetts and New fontaine, minister of marine and fisheries will lie in state at city hall for at day and the suspension of business least two days. was comparatively small. In Rhode use comparatively small. In Rhode Island, Maine and Vermont New Year's the city about the 22nd inst. is a legal holiday, and banking institutions and a number of business houses remained closed. this city. Pressmen and other members of the typographical trades are not affected by the strike,

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 1.-Fire HORSE DROVE KNIFE Jefferson, Texas, entailing a loss of \$75,000. The insurance cannot be learned as the telephone exchange is burned out, and the news was sent by an operator perched on top of a telephon

comparative steadiness

only 174 miles were steamed

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will be conducted in part by civic and propriate to note the fate of the ves-

INTO MAN'S LEG.

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 1 .- At the QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, Jan. 1:last session of Court Mount Pleasant, No. 4,556, I. O. F., the following offi-The gale is moderating and the Cunard line turbine steamer Carmania, which sailed from Liverpool Dec. 30, Russell, C. R.; Howard J. Woodworth, for New York, was unable to enter V. C. R.; W. J. McGorman, R. S.; C. Queenstown yesterday on account of the severe weather, entered the har-treas.; P. W. F. Brewster, orator; F. bor at 9 o'clock this morning. By keep-ing well out to sea the steamer last J. W.; E. C. Starratt, S. B.; Scott night rode through the storm with Hoar, J. B.; Clare Robinson, P. C. T.

While Jos. D. Newcombe was cut-ting the bandage from the lame foot NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-The str. St. Louis arrived today from Southamp- of his horse today, the animal struck ton and Cherbourg after a long, stormy the knife and drove it clear to the bone passage, in which the steamer was of- in the fleshy part of Mr. Newcombe's ten under reduced speed. High west leg, Dr. Murray of Albert was called and northwest gales prevailed with an to attend to the wound. enormous westerly sea. Commencing

The S. & H. train had a hard time on Christmas day the wind was a getting down today, a series of acci-dents making it four hours late in vhole gale for two days. That day reaching Albert. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Lord Strath-

Mrs. C., S. Starnatt and family left sold to a miller of Wickham. This by today's train to take up their resi-miller pulled down his old mill and ona and Mount Stephen of Canada, who returned yesterday from dence in Dorchester. The schools, which re-open on Mon-London, where he went in April last.

said last night: "The new ministry is getting down to business, and will show great strength. The colonial secshow great strength. The colonial sec-retary is a son of a former governor of Canada, and he has been in India so that he is amply qualified. As to reciprocity between Canada and the iii. Miss Moore reutrns to Sussex Cor-the Martis-United States, that is something which ner, Miss Mamte Stewart to Harrisboth nations must settle for themville, Westmorland Co., Miss Julia Brewster to Lower Cape, and Miss pliances, was merrily going, and on Amy Peck to Chemical Road. The every floor the blithe and mealy men OSWEGO, N. Y., Jan. 1 .- The first heavy snow storm of the season visited this section today, accompanied by latter school-will be closed for two months.

high winds, with the result that rail-The temperance people of the county road cuts filled rapidly and that trains were delayed. Freight traffic on the Rome. Watertown and Ordenshure Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg division of the New York Central is sion of the newly elected council.

HAD A BAD LEG.

practically suspended. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1.—The announce-ment last Friday, following the frus-trated elopement of Miss Wilhelmina Busch, daughter of Adolphus Busch, with Lightpart Educat Scharger of "For twelve years I was a great suf-Busch, daughter of Adolphus Busch, with Lieutenant Eduard Scharrer of Stuttgart, Germany, that they would be married at the Busch mansion to-day, was not carried out. Mr. Busch asserted that there is no engagement between his daughter and the liching and healed up between his daughter and the liching was something and healed up between his daughter and the liching was something and healed up between his daughter and the liching was something and healed up between his daughter and the liching was something and healed up between his daughter and the liching was something and healed up between his daughter and the liching was something and healed up between his daughter and the liching was something and healed up between his daughter and the lieuten- the sore."-Mr. Alex. McDougall, Post- (and never was one more lofty) lives. master. Broad Cove Marsh, N. S.

fortunately has not yet been, and that the body of the late Hon Mr Prewhich everyone must hope never will be, renewed.

While an effort is being made to discover whether or not the Chesapeake or Shannon left part of her armament The plan is that the funeral, which on our shores, it may not be inap-

part by government authorities, will sels themselves. They lay, side by PROVIDENCE, Jan. 1.—A strike of the union compositors of the local book and job printing shops , about 45 in number, occurred today because their number, occurred today because their demand for an eight hour day was re-fused. The strike affected several of the large printing establishments in this city. Pressmen and other mem. her for England. Lieut. Wallis accompanied him as his guest. This voyage was not unattended with danger; for it was fully expected that the "ter-ror of the seas," Commodore Rodgers, in the "President," would attempt to waylay her. No foe, however, crossed the vessel's track, and after a stormy passage she reached Spithead in the early part of November. The Shannon saw but little active service after her

famous action. She had her name changed to that of the St. Lawrence, and was finally broken up in 1858. Two previous attempts to break her up had to be abandoned so strong was the feeling in favor of keeping this historic old vessel afloat.

The end of the Chesapeake was widey different. She remained in our harbor until the summer of 1814, when she fie-1 sailed for England. It was the intention to fit her up for his majesty's service, but the idea was abandoned. She remained, in ordinary, in Portsmouth until 1820, when she was sold by the government, and eventually, broken up by her new owner. The timbers, which

were quite new and sound, were of eautiful pitch pine, and were sold for building purposes. Much of the wood was employed in building houses in Portsmouth; but a larger portion was

constructed a new one with this timber. Not many years ago the mill was still in actual existence and in active

operation. many places pockmarked with shots. The mill, armed with many modern apwere urging their toil. Thought I.

one of those planks, beyond reasonable doubt, brave Lawrence fell, in the writhing anguish of his mortal wound. on another, if not the same, Watt's head was carried away with grap shot, and on others Broke lay, en sanguined, and his assailants dead

Thus pondering I stood, and still the, ousy men went on, compassed beneath the stones, and flour-agent of mortal

go to the pole, and a like distance for the return voyage. If we sing, engineer M. Rothwell and fireman take the whole at 1200 miles, it means G. Pratt; killed, brakeman R. Reid. but 100 hours of motering at twelve

peatedly made from nineteen to to allow the west bound train to pass. airships equipped with relatively small clear the line and the west bound limimotors. "The airship in which we purpose to

attain the north pole will be the largest practicable airship ever built. It will be 196 feet long and its greatest diameter will be 49 feet.

"The airship will have an endurance capacity on buoyancy sufficient to enwas questioned by Crown Attorney able it to remain twenty-five or thirty Curry as to the interpretation of vardays in the air. It will carry 5,500 pounds of gasolene, and its distance Crown through various resolutions from Spitzbergen Strait across the pole dealing with the regulation of prices and thew hole Arctic Ocean to Alaska. and those dealing with persons who "As our airship will be constructed had not conformed to rules of the assoit will be able to make headway agciation.

ainst two-thirds of all the winds that One of these resolutions recorded the ainst two-thirds of all the winds that blow, even though they may be square-ly adverse, but it is part of our pro-ly adverse, but it is part of our pro-bact to motor only with favorable weather and to anchor our ship to the les and 'lie to' in all unfavorable winds ioin the association for a quarter of a of velocity exceeding one-half the norjoin the association for a quarter of a mal speed of our craft. year and to deposit \$50. Walter Wellman, who will have com-

mand of the airship expedition to the North Pole, was born at Mentor, Ohio, in 1878. He was a newspaper man at the age of sixteen and has been identiwith many newspaper enterprises. including the establishment of The Cincinnati Evening Post. He has conducted two polar expedihipe

tions, and came back badly crippled from that of 1898.

FARM BUILDINGS

Following is the casualty report: Mis J. Fred Williams, the only survivor

The wreck was due to the failure of of the crew of the schooner Sakata, miles an hour. Santos-Dumont has re- the eastbound freight to take a siding which was wrecked some one hundred twenty-three miles an hour with small It took more than twelve hours to December 19th last, reached St. John and fifty miles from Port Tampa or on Monday. He left on Tuesday afted was delayed that length of time. ternoon for his home at Long Reach. TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 3-The investi-Mr. Williams said: The Sakata was gation into the tack combine was begun a fine three masted schooner sailing at the police court yesterday afternoon. from Parrsboro. On her last voyage Samuel J. Frame, a clerk in the employ of Jenkins and Hardy was on the witness stand all the afternoon and owner, and his son, of Parrsboro; Mate

Williams, John Cox of St. John, as steward, and three sailors. About Dec. ious entries. He was also taken by the 15th the Sakata ran into a region of made for a couple of days. At last the winds became boisterous and the sea

rough. On Tuesday, December 19th, a hurricane was blowing and the seas

burst of wind struck the schooner, and

this with the heavy seas caused the James Pender said yesterday he schooner to turn bottom upward. All did not remember having any such the men, save Mr. Williams, were transaction with the tack combine. His thrown into the sea. He, however, maintaining a hold, clambered to the firm wanted to go out of the tack business and sold their machines ten years ago to a firm outside of the combine, after which he withdrew from the com-

QUEBEC, Jan. 3 .- John C. Kaine, M. At one part of the keel was a jagged L. A. for Quebec West, was sworn in break made shortly before the wreck when the Sakata had struck a rock in shoal water. Mr. Williams was able to secure a hold at this spot and con-

sequently was not tossed into the sea. Cosh, son of Rev. Mr. McCosh, of Chatham, Ont., paying teller in the ward Mr. Williams saw but two of his shipmates. One of these was Mr. Cox. Mr. Cox swam about the vessel for a time, and Mr. Williams made every ef-

The act was the result of desponfort to enable him to reach a point of buildings on the farm of George P. dency resulting from notice of dismis-Norton of this town, consisting of a sal from the bank, McCosh having efforts proved unsuccessful. The other man seen by Mr. Williams was a sailor who was thought to hail from Great at an early hour today. The loss is ing to the rule of the bank, for him to Britain. He was a splendid swimmer and kept affoat for nearly two hours

MONTREAL, Jan. 3 .- His Royal buffeting the great waves that swept in the kitchen shortly after midnight, and the family had a hurried exit. Will be a passenger on Ailan liner a quarter of a mile from the schooner.

Tunisian sailing for Liverpool from By exerting all his strength, Mr. Wil-Halifax on April 19. Biams was able to retain his seat on The party which is intrusted with the keel of the vessel until the weather the mission from King Edward to con- became somewhat calmer. Then his fer on the Emperor of Japan, the order position was less precatious. For four of the Garter, proceeded to Japan by the Suez Canal, and will return via food or drink. He kept his mouth as

Canada. moist as possible by chewing his new The prince's party includes, among oilskin coat. At last he sighted a ves-others, Lord Redesdale, Admiral Sir sel, and happily he was seen by those NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The water Elward Seymour, Gen. Sir Thomas on board her. The vessel turned out supply of Danbury, Conn., was shut off Kelly-Kenny, Col. Artnur Davidson, to be the schooner Helen Thomas, equerry to the king, and Miles W. Capt. Lermond. A boat was lowered from the Helen Thomas and sent to Lambson, secretary of the mission.

altogether empty!-Cleveland Leader.

she was bound to Hayana. On board were Capt. John Conlon, managing strong winds and excellent runs were

DAVID OLIVER, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Harriet Bennett, Deceased. C. A. PECK, Proctor.

trough of the sea. Suddenly a great

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their maintaining a hold, clambered to the keel of the Sakata. Usually it would be impossible for a man to retain a grip in such a position, with the waves pitching the vessel about like a toy. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay

when called on. EDGAR CANNING Is Albert and

Fredericton, N. B.

NOTICE!

Harriet Bennett, late of the city of

Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, spinster, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all

persons having any claims or demands against the said estate are hereby no-

tified to present the same, duly certi-fied by affidavit, to the undersigned

within three months from the date

hereof, and all persons indebted to the

said estate are requested to make pay-

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ment to the undersigned forthwith

NOTICE.

Dated December 20th, 1905.

Letters testamentary in the estate of

Westmorland Counties, N. B. F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B

J. E AUSTIN in Sunbury & Queens

treated with every kindness and taken to Port Tampa. At this port he was taken caro of by the British consul, who fitted him out with clothes and sent him homeward. The wreck was the cause of considerable final to Mr. Williams, but he is well setting fied to have come through the experi-

ence alive.

A number of old St. John boys were home for the holdays, and are now re-turning to the homes of their adoption. Among these young men was Walter Wilson, formerly of Carleton, whose work is now on the engineer ing staft of the firm having the contract to turnel the East River at New York. Mr. Wilson was a St. John high school student, graduating honorably. He studied for a time in the U. N. B., after which he went to Germany to fur-ther prosecute technical research. Dury ing the last few years he has been en gaged in numerous great works and is

Scribbler-Got any fountain pens that won't blot when they're almost emp-try? a foke, but when she pressed the re-ty? the woman was then overpower-ed. the Helen Thomas Mr. Williams was SALUS MEDICINAL CO. inter

DESTROYED BY FIRE. day. BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 2 .- All .the

estimated at a sum between \$8,000 and marry. \$10,000. The fire caught from a stove

Very little of the stock was saved.

NSANE WOMAN STOPS THE WATER SUPPLY

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-The water for a short time when an insane wo-

and long shall live upon the page of 'ed.

large house, a well stocked barn and married clandestinely recently when several sheds, were destroyed by fire his salary was not sufficient, accord-

Canadian Bank of Commerce here, shot himself through the brain yester-

this morning in presence of Lieut. Governor Jette and ministers, as minister without portfolio in provincial WINNIPEG, Jan. 3-Robert' G. Mc-



es" when so many are "lovers of self, lovers of money, boast-ful, haughty, railers, disobedient to everything that may oppose, or assail, parents, unthankful, unholy, without atural affections, implacable, slanlerers, without self-control, fierce, no overs of good, traitors, headstrong, some of these foundations? Religious puffed up, lovers of pleasure rather experience; that is an experience than lovers of God, holding a form of ess but denying the power thereof"; notwithstanding the fast that in very chruch, itself, there are certain oscillatory movements calculated to perturb the life of some believers; notwithstanding all these things, and munion here. There is the possibility many more, still the underlying cur- of the best knowledge in the world rent is toward the fuller and freer life, right here. Fact, evidence, proofs, and the immediate and increasing de- knowledge, they are here. Knowledge mand in the religious life is of the has found the proof; proof implies the assurance of things hoped for, the existence of the evidence, evidence im-proving of things not seen," and for plies the existence of reality of the fact, that certifude of knowledge which en- while the primary datum abides in exables the individual believer to stand perience. upon some indestructible foundation We mu nd say, "I know whom I have believ- plies to the whole life of man. Religion

ed, and am persuaded that he is able for his body, religion for his mind, reli-to guard that which I have committed gion for his soul. But let is remember unto him against that day."

Good is deeper than evil even in per- the "soul of all religion is the religion who do not profess to be good. of the soul." A man whose religion is The oscillations of belief may be per-in his head only may become "faulti-mitted of God Himself, and end in do- fine animal. A man whose religion is ing much good for the common faith inth his head only may become "faulti-of Christendom. The unsettled condi- ly faultless, icily cold, splendidfy null." tion of certain moods of faith may only Both of these may have a kind of reeveal at last that there are some ligion, but it has not got far enough. hings, which can not be shaken and It is never until God gets into the supremain. God may be permitting shaking up" in order that we may religious experience that he can say, the removing of those things that wo God, my heart is fixed." are shaken, as of things that are made, that, those things which can not be that, those things that are made, shaken may remain. Our's has been called an "age of doubt," but the evi-dence and proof of the but the evi-ly ignorant He but the be moralice and proof of the claim are not altogether satisfactory. Professor James says: "Our religious" life lies more; and our practical life less, than it used to on the perilous edge." But does not the professor attempt to draw a distinction where no distinction beher best function in establishing the fact, in dealing in the great unseen

Is not our religious life, in fact and in fine, a practical life? Are not the tical deeds in the world born of religion? Good life, good thoughts, good words, good deeds belong to reli-gion whether they be done in this or hat church, or bear no ecclesiastical that church, or bear no ecclesiastical stamp at all. Reality is at a premium in the religion of today. Let us be-lieve that the demand for the real, the desine to investigate, the new state-ments of edd ruths, the rewriting of some theology, the revising of some creed, the call for a new adjustment of things do not onvariable i termine that things, do not onvariably imply the ex-istence of doubt and the destruction of the foundations of belief. If, indeed, not deceive Him, even though we this be doubt, then it is not the kind might deceive others, or be deceived of doubt that we need to fear. If these by what we might suppose to be exthings destroy our foundations, it will perience, even religious experience, bings =:thing more than that we were even though we might deceive ourselon temporary and destructible founda- ves. God knows. Of this we are certain. when we should have had some- He knows us perfectly. If we are His, thing better.

King calls our attention to the fact regeneration of the Holy Spirit, we that "just as the acceptance of the prin- may become His. He will know. He ciple of the correlation of forces called will cause us to know it. "The secret through his newspapers in a day than for a rewriting of physics-a new of the Lord is with them that fear physics, or the theory of evolution for Him." He desires it to be there. rewriting of biology-a new biology, I. Every man has just as much right to University.

was born in Tyrone County, Ireland, in 1831 President Orr said that the fact that

belief, character, hope, love, incorrup tible life all may have perfectly inthe president's salary had been reduced to \$50.000 did not mean that the salaries of other officers would be reduced in the same proportion.

God in the soul of man is an in-destructible foundation. Such experience is knowledge derived from fact ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED and abiding in spiritual consciousness "God is a spirit." Man is a spirit FOR PREFONTAINE'S FUNERAL There is possible contact and com-

> Battleship Dominion Will Be Met at Halifax by Three Ministers,

OTTAWA, Jan. 3.—The cabinet to-day completed details in connection We must have a religion which an with the proposed public funeral in honor of the late Mr. Prefontaine. The battleship Dominion will be met at Halifax by three ministers, Messrs. man, that it is true, as has been said, that manifestations. The remains will lie

which, with a military guard of honor, street and attempted to drag him back the funeral will take place to Mount Royal cemetery.

FIRE CAPTAIN KILLED IN SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

realities which are always more than the seen, in giving the "assurance of SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 3.things hoped for, in proving things not Captain Sidney Bowers of engine 3, was killed, and Frank L. Hines, a fireseen." A man cannot subject such an experience to the test of the natural man,' was seriously injured in an in cendiary fire which completely de senses. It is too large for such a test as that, but he knows he is right, and stroyed the Highland Baptist Church tonight. The fire started in an adjoin-ing barn, in which fires had been set twice previously in the last two months. Twice during the last two years fires have been discovered in the chapel of the church. this seal, the Lord knoweth them that

were in the barn when the roof fell in. The three firemen were pulled out, but porter was \$513,000,000 during these elev- of all the British North American pro-After the fire was under control, search was made for Capt. Bowers' body, but only the head was found. The church. which cost about \$60,000, was dedicated in 1893. The insurance is about \$40,000. He knows it. If we are not His, by the

in a month .- Prof. Hadley, of Yale

IN MONTREAL. lightened consideration of a question

Allan Liner Employe Who Was Searching upon which the public mind in all the provinces ought to be set at rest." For Escaped Chinaman Had a ACTION OF THE PROVINCES. In 1863 the Hon. D'Arcy McGee, an

Narrow Escape

sented to deliver a lecture in Halifax MONTREAL, Jan. 3. - Frederick Hurst, a young Englishman, was ar-rested Tuesday night for stealing a treated Tuesday night for stealing a coat from Woo Hoo, a Chinese restau- attend the lecture and second a vote of ance; Geo. E. Cartier, M.P.P., attorney

rant keeper. Today he told Judge thanks to Mr. McGee, to be moved by general, Lower Canada; Hector L. Desnoyers that the charge was not Hon. I. W. Johnston. Mr. Howe willtrue, but was a conspiracy on the part ingly consented, and discharged that Lower Canada; William McDougall, of the Chinese to get him out of the duty in a very eloquent manner. way. Hurst said that he was employ-In the Nova Scotia house of assemed by the Allan Steamship Company bly, on the 28th of March, 1864, I ture,

ed by the Allan Steamsnip Company on the steamship Corinthian and had been sent to Montreal to look for a Chinaman who had escaped from that \$500 for his entrance tax. Hurst had exceed five) to confer with delegates been placed in charge of the China-Halifax by three ministers, Messrs. Fielding, Brodeur and Paterson. The remains will be landed at the ordnance wharf, and immediately be borne to the Intercolonial railway station, the troops of the Halifax garrison lining troops of the Halifax garrison lining Montreal officials. On Tuesday aftergovernment and legislature, such union to take effect when confirmed by the legislative enactments of the varithe streets from the wharf to the sta-tion. The station building will be ing Chinaman was employed in a launthe legislative enactments of the vari-ous provinces interested and approved tend such union. After further discus-sion the conference adjourned to meet draped with mourning emblems, but dry on Laugauchetler street. He enbeyond this there will be no other tered the place and the Chinamen told him there was a Chinaman hiding in I had previously arranged with the premiers of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island for the introduction of in state for a day in the Montreal City the third floor. On the way up he be-Hall. There will be then requiem mass came uneasy and started for the street. in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, after The Chinaman pursued him to the an identical resolution in each of their legislature. In moving this resolu-tion I expressed the hope that at no

into the building. Just then a policedistant day a federal union of all the man came along and the Chinaman im-British North American provinces mediately laid a charge against him would be accomplished. After discusof having broken into a trunk, and he sion the resolution was carried withwas arrested. Later they changed the out a dissentient voice. charge to that of stealing the coat. The police believe Hurst's story. So far the Chinaman is still missing.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN.

The house was prorogued on May 10th, and shortly afterwards Hon. Mr. Johnston was appointed judge in equity, and I succeeded him as prem-PROSPEROUS YEAR IN U.S.

THE CANADIAN SITUATION. The legislatures of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island passed the o'clock a, m, Wednesday, same resolution in favor of union as we had carried ipsissima verba, and it nounced by the Hon. J. A. Macdonald

eloquent Irish Catholic member of the

government of Canada, having con-

was arranged that the delegates re-presenting the three provinces should meet at Charlottetown on Sept, 1st. than a billion dollars in the \$2,500,000,000 the question of union in the governor by speech opening the legislature, a dead-months ending with November, 1905. lock having occurred in Canada, where Statistics announced by the department in the party could obtain a working sider officially a proposal to unite the Captain Bowers and three firemen of commerce and labor show that the majority, a coalition government was value of manufacturers' materials im- formed on the basis of a federal union one confederation,

at 3 p. m.

sent. Members of ment also present.

\$309,000,000 in the same months of the previous year. During these months there was a remarkable increase in the exports of agricultural products, especi-ally of corn, the value which rose from \$21,000,000 in the previous year to \$50,-000,000 in the first eleven months of this range.

government, and the opinions of the the opposition in the legislative coun-Grand Manan Telephone Company. other colonies, with a view to an en- cil, who both accepted. Capital, \$2,000, of 80 shares. Gilbert W. Ganong, Arthur D. Gan-ong, M. L. Robinson, W. S. Murray, involving the highest interests, and THE CHARLOTTETOWN CONFER-St. Stephen, and Henry L. McPhail, ENCE. Boston, as the Home Paper Box Com-

At 11 o'clock, Sept. 3rd, the confer

On the 1st September, the conference pany; the chief place of business, St. ssembled at Charlottetown. The fol-Stephen; to buy, sell and manufacture lowing members of the Canadian gov-ernment arrived: The Hon, John A. paper boxes. Capital, \$5,000, of 5,000 Macdonald, M.P.P., attorney general Tenders are called for rebuilding the Scott bridge over the Milkish stream, Westfield, Kings county,

Rev. G. R. E. MacDonald, accompanied by his wife and daughter, left by this evening's train en route to Callfornia, where they will reside for the next few years. Prof. C. G. D. Roberts, who has been

provincial secretary; Thomas D'Arcy McGee, P.P.P., minister of agriculspending his Christmas vacation in the city, left tonight for New York. The Farmers' and Dairymen's Association is to meet in Fredericton on the

24th and 25th of this month. **DISASTROUS FIRES** IN P. E. ISLAND

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jan. 3.-A disastrous fire occurred last night at Stanhope Road, P. E. I., about at 10 o'clock on Monday next, with the three miles from Peake's station, in which a barn belonging to Thomas Goodwin, with contents, consisting of Montday, 5th Sept.-Conference met at 10 o'clock a.m., all the delegates, pre-sent. Members of Canadian govern-14 head of cattle, and three horses, was destroyed. The fire broke out at 7 o'clock and lasted about an hour, during which time the flames could be

seen for miles around. How the fire Discussion on confederation of prooriginated has not been learned. The vinces continued by Canadian deputadwelling house of John McEwen, a tion until 3 o'clock p. m., when conprominent farmer of Clifton, was totally destroyed by fire last night. Mr. McEwen, his wife, two daughters and Tuesday, 6th Sept.-Conference met son, were in the house at the time the fire was discovered, about 2 a.m. They 11 a.m. Delegates all present. Members of Canadian deputation also prewere awakened by the crackling of sent. Discussion on federation resumed by them and continued until 3 p.m., flames and had barely time to escape in their night clothes, Mrs. McEwen when conference adjourned until 10 and daughters running to a neighbor's house. When help arrived the fire had made such headway that it could not be checked. With great difficulty the piano and sewing machine were got out, but everything else was burned.

SHANGHAI SITUATION

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The house was large and well furnish-

SHANGHAI, Jan. 3 .- The situation here is normal. Two thirds of the bluejackets who have been patrolling the foreign concessions re-embarked today pending the final settlement of the mixed court question

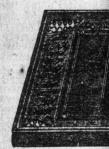
Towne-You"ve got a new typewrit-

Franco-German outlook. The Berlin correspon Temps says that German the action of the United Great Britain, is sending to Algeciras. The paper France thus far has not squadron to the neighborh conference. It adds that ish squadrons, comprising home and cruiser squadro dezvous in Cadiz Bay, nea in the middle of February.

AFFAIRS AT GUADA

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.from Fort de France, Ma the Herald, dated Friday, s French naval squadron has Isles des Saintes. The cr de la Graviere is transpor to Guadaloupe. The vesse ward go to Trinidad. Some time ago a des Guadaloupe announced the of a government building ndiary fire. It is poss has been some outbreak oupe.





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WASHINGTON, Jan 4 .- Manufactur-WASHINGTON, Jan 4.—Manufactur-ers participated to the extent of more After we had announced our policy on than a billion dollars in the \$2,500,000,000 the question of union in the governor's than a billion dollars in the adverner the algorithm of the lagislature a dead

it was impossible to reach Bowers. en months, and of manufacturers' ex- vinces, or if that were found impracported \$520,000,000, against \$459,000,000 ticable the dissolution of the legislaprevious year. The value of crude ma-terial for use in manufacturing imported in this time was \$369,000,000 against upper and lower Canada. Lord Monck

of Canada in March, 1865. The legis- | phia Press.

CONCLUDING NEGOTIATIONS. On the 10th October, 1864, the repre-

sentatives of both parties of the governments of Nova Scotia, New Bruns-\$309,000,000 in the same months of the sent despatches to the governors of wick, Prince Edward Island and New-