# NOTHING TO

Financial Statement Discredits Gov't

Mr. McKEOWN TALKS

Indebtedness of Province Increased Despite Flemming's Pre-Election Promises

The Hon. H. A. McKeown in discuss ing with The Sun last night the auditor general's statement of the provincial accounts for the past year as pub

ed from this too," he went on, "were it not for the increased subsidies received by the province this year for who occasionally picks about the dump sands of hungry and homeless persons

even apart from the increases reportther increase of over \$250,000 is reported for the same class of items as Coroner D. E. Berryman was notified hose which were so severely criticised by the gentlemen responsible for this

"The present provincial secretary told the people of the province that the absolute limit of provincial indebtedess had been reached a year ago and undertook and promised with all The child while fully developed had not the appearance of having been a well nourished baby, and evidently the mother had been attended by some mid-wife. There seems no doubt but that the child had been born alive but that time, and on account of which the public, taking him at his word, put him and his colleagues in power.

The child while fully developed had not the appearance of having been a vidently the mother had been attended by some mid-wife. There seems no doubt but that the child had been born alive but it showed signs of having not been swept out to see and no trace of them remain. It is no exaggeration to evidence of it having been alive when weapped up in the woman's apron. It During the first nine months," continued Mr. McKeown, "the province had an opportunity of judging the present administration with their pre-election pledges as a back-ground. Their failure to pass a suitable road act and to give the people economical government has already led to their encies. Their failure in other matters, nowever," said Mr. McKeown in conusion, "is absolutely eclipsed by their financial record which conclusively proves that the country has nothing to expect in the way of economy from the gentlemen new at the head roughly speaking, \$100,000 more revenue than any government which ever they have added over \$400,000 to the public debt. The record needs little comment, but it furnishes the strongest possible example of the incompet ency of the present administration.

### DROPPED DEAD WHILE MAKING A SPEECH

AMHERSTBURG, Ont., Dec. 31er of Amherstburg, dropped dead at | the forecastle, where sparks from the midnight in the Masonic Hall at the arnual banquet of the local lodge. Mr. McDvoy, after speaking about twenty minutes, dropped to the floor and expired almost immediately. Apoplexy was the cause.

donkey engine reached a barrel of our and in a few minutes, the vessel was a mass of flames. She was beached on Point Breeze where the fire was extinguished. It is thought the schooner was not damaged below the water-line and that she will be re-built.

## STARVING THOUSANDS IN ITALIAN CITIES IN MURDEROUS STRUGGLES FOR FOOD.

BODY OF A-BABY FOUND ON THE DUMP

Die From Neglect-Police Working

on the Case.

lished yesterday remarked that "the A heartless action and a probable murder was brought to light this mornbe very discouraging to its friends ing when Edward Marr, a laborer, rewhen it is borne in mind that the re-wenue far exceeds that of any previous siding at 144 St. Patrick street, found horror of starvation and the fear of a spread of pestilence. In the ruins of among the rubbish in the public dump Messina, Reggio and various towns in "A different story would have result- at the foot of Hanover street, near the Sicily and Galabria lie the bodies of

for any coal or other things worth tak-"One of the strongest criticisms ever ing, found a bundle of clothing. He made against the old government was unwrapped the clothing and saw that it hat of an increased public debt. was only the covering over the dead Economists will observe, however, that body of an infant. A man's light colored negligee shirt and a large grey and water have combined to change ed by the provincial secretary for the colored apron were wrapped about the sunding of the debt of \$215,000 a furchild. There were blood stains on the child. There were blood stains on the

and after viewing the remains ordered their removal to the morgue. The coroner notified the police and it is very probable that the persons responsible for the abandment and death of the child may soon be brought to justice.

is the opinion that the child was illegitimate and to bide the mother's shame shortly after birth the child was allowed to die for lack of proper reatment. To further conceal the birth and death the unwashed body was wrapped up in the shirt and ap- Of the 100,000 people living in Palmi ron and during the night the remains only a few score are alive today. Yes-Chief Clark was spoken to this afternoon about the matter and says that up till two o'clock he had not learned much more than the facts described above but every endeavor will be

## SCHOONER BURNED FOR

made to locate the mother, and the

of Boston, Captain Holden, was parti-William Henry McEvoy, former may- port News today. She caught fire in ally burned at the coal piers at Newnidnight in the Masonic Hall at the donkey engine reached a barrel of oil

RIFLES.

WINCEDSTDR 22, 30, 303, 32, 33, 35, 38-55, 40-72, 405, 44, 45, 70, 45-90

AUTOMATIC, 32, 35, 351 MARIIN, 30, 38-55, 44-40, 45-70 SAVAGE. 303, 38-55

LARGEST VARIETY TO SELECT

Call or Write

Market Square, St. John, N. B

Awful Scenes in Messina Where Those Who MONCTON HAS HAD Found Fragments of Food Were Cut Down by Their Less Lucky Fellows ---- Reports Enjoyed an Unequalled Period PLEADSHIS ENNOCENCE From Palmi Increase Enormously the Death List----Impossible to Secure Supplies Quickly Enough for the Needs of the Sufferers.

ROME, Dec. 31 .- To the terrifying spectacle of death caused by Monday's earthquake has now been added the sands of hungry and homeless persons throng the littered thoroughfares. Words are inadequate to express the horror of the ruin and desolation that has overwhelmed Galabria and Sicily, where the earth's tremblings and fire the smiling, verdant country into de serts. Messina exists no longer, and at least thirty years will be necessary to repair the ruin that natures violences

MANY VILLAGES ENTIRELY WIPED OUT.

The child while fully developed had to obtain any news whatsoever of the

AN AWFUL DEATH LIST.

were thrown over the dump, among terday 2,200 corpses were buried there. ashes, old tin cans and other rubbish. The survivors, reinforced by rescuers It was no doubt thought that the next from other points, under the lead of load of rubbish would cover up the soldiers and doctors are performing bundle or the tide that sometimes prdigles of valor. Many of them have comes in on the end of the dump been overcome by the scenes they are would take it from view. Had not Edward Marr been picking in the dump this morning the body would probably never have been discovered.

Seen overcome by the scenes they are witnessing. Archbishop of Morabito and other priests, with teuching devotion and courage, have done much to preserve order by the example of calmness and self denial they have given the people. They are busy carrying comfort and consolation to the dying

person who so heartlessly disposed of STILLI NO WORD FROM REGGIO. The first of the survivors of Reggio to reach Catanzaro were so broken down by the shock of their experifor them to give any connected ac-THE SECOND TIME count of the destruction of the city.

They speak disconnectedly of whole NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 30—For the second time within two months, the five-masted schooner Marcus L. Urann, in a ghastly silence of desolation. The railroads and the footpaths through the surrounding country have been utterly destroyed, while the survivors lack food, water and medical supplies.

KING'S PRESENCE BRINGS COM-

The visit of the King and Queen of Italy to Messina and Reggio has aroused widespread enthusiasm. and distress the sovereigns were sal-uted when they disembarked by the firing of guns from the Italian and ters Orlando and Bertokini he visited been devastated and thousands of vic-both Messins and Reggio, spending tims in these places must be added to several hours at each place. He visited the roll. In the face of this awful total (The Minister of Marine tonight repersonally every quarter of these cit-les, giving words of encouragement, Nor has the death list yet been

RELIEF MEASURES. people to the utmost limit of their resources. The waters of the Strait of Ing. cared for by the resources, but their distress is great, and it has been increased by the violent, icy wind which followed the deluge of rain. De-

The shores of the straits have been | struction is everywhere and appalling. completely transformed in appearance. There is little food and less water. Of

Messina's 90,000 population, it is be-

thousand people died in Reggio.

lieved that fully 70,000 perished. Forty

them. Her majesty did her best to

Catania, the largest city nearest to

dinary business pursuits have been en-

The government is finding difficulty

inquiries concerning whom are coming

in from all quarters of the globe. The

Makharoff, which arrived with fugi-

tives at Naples today, confirms the report of the death of the American

consul at Messina, Arthur S. Cheney,

ruins of the consulate. The number of

eral of them are reported to have been

Americans in Sicily and southern

Italy is believed to be small, and sev-

staying at Taromina, which is on the coast, about thirty miles southwest of

Messina. According to the latest re-

ports this place suffered no harm from

The minister of war, in dispatching

have practically taken over the ab-

solute power throughout the zone of

"This disaster has resulted in a

without assistance. Even when res-

ceived word that the steamships Taor-

mina and Campania, with 45,000 beds

the earthquake, explained:

the earthquake.

MANY TOURISTS PERISH.

PARIS, Dec. 31.-A special despatch received here from Rome says that 96 and French travellers, were staying at the Hotel Trinacria at Messina when the city was destroyed. They-all perished. The proprietor of the hotel alone escaped. There are only two survivors of the guests who were quart-

ENTIRE REGIMENT KILLED.

REGGIO, Dec. 31.- There is reason

patch received here from Messina says
that the bedies of Arthur S. Cheney,
American Consul at Messinia and the zone of the disaster, is crowded stream of fugitives coming in, the

THE MIN GAT REGGIO. ROME, Dec. 31. King Victor Emmorning at Reggio and after staying of Catania, has employed all the money in the town in company with the in his possession to provide bread for A remarkable decrease in drunken—Queen, re-embarked on a warship and the fugitives, but the people of Cat-ness in the city is shown by police. "I return from Reggio, which I tirely interrupted.

found in a condition no less disastrous than that at Messina. The prefect at Reggio says that grave injustice has been done to the communes "A Russian warship with five hun-dred wounded on board, will arrive at Naples this morning, and everything must be prepared for their land-ing and housing. Another Russian ship will carry wounded to Syracuse. It is desirable to provide at Naples

STARVING PEOPLE COMMIT

a Russian ship with an abundance of

medical supplies."

MESSINA, Dec. 31-A frightful scene occurred here today amid the ruins of the customs house. Bands of famished individuals were groping among the debris in the hope of discovering food. The first of the searchers were successful and other attracted by their cries of joy, fell upon them with refended each morsel literally with their lives. The struggle was of the most men threw themselves upon each situation is much worse, as, while war

dry beans or a few ounces of flour. One of the unfortunates was pinned to a plank by the knife while clinging to his hand was his little child for whom he had sought food.

BODIES ARE BEING BURNED.

REGGIO, Dec. 31—As a precaution—REGGIO, Dec. 31—As a precaution—left in many cases forty-eight hours

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Throughout the trial Tony appeared objects to discrimination and is willing to impose a voluntary restriction. Similarly, the paper argues, she has a right to demand naturalization rights for her subjects.

REGGIO, Dec. 31—As a precaution—left in many cases forty-eight hours ary measure against an outbreak of pestilence the bodies of persons killed pestilence the bodies of persons killed by the diring of guns from the Italian and foreign warships at Messina. As soon as the King and his pearty set foot contact the bodies of persons killed by the earthquake are being burned by the earthquake are being burned and strong disinfectants are being strewn among the ruins of the city. The troops have set up field kitchens and are baking bread in the streets.

ROME, Dec. 30.—The immensity of highly in praise of the Trainan southers and the sallors from the foreign warships for their trave and heroic work that it is now estimated that 110,000 and deepest condolance. France's massive set were being burned by the dead. Lack of care and starvation will complete the work that the forces of nature have left undone."

All the sovereigns and the heads of states of the foreign governments have sent expressions of warmest sympathy and deepest condolance. France's massive set up field kitchens and are baking bread in the streets. that it is now estimated that 110,000 and deepest condolence. France's mes ships for their brave and heroic work of rescue. He shook hands with several officers. Accompanied by Minis-

Nor has the death list yet been reach-

praise and consolation.

Her Majesty, the Queen, talked with the wounded on board the ships in the consolation.

Her Majesty, the Queen, talked with the vast majority of these are sorely of these are sorely of these are sorely of the consolation.

And a large supply of provisions aboard had left Genoa, bound for Messina. Other steamers also boutifully stocked. harbor, comforted the women, spoke injured. Otherthousands remain near the ruins of their homes or wander, half starving, half maked, over the sovereigns has imparted fresh impetus to the work of rescue.

DELIES MEASURES. are on their way to the stricken cities General Marazzi has divided the military forces working in Calabria province into two bodies. One is working the installed in a railway van. Messages which have come over the lines, though they have been meagre in dethe piercing wind. Terrible suffering is inevitable before the much needed the Ionian shore, and they are con-verging on Reggio. Other troops are distributing rations to the starving ruins that have been swept by fire.

relief stores can arrive.

The rescuing parties, military, naval and civil of different nationalities are performing prodigies, but the task before them is almost hopeless. Added

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A PROSPEROUS YEAR

of Development

New Buildings Worth \$200,000 Put Up -Great Works Being Carried On-Important Givic Imprevements.

in Moncton one of the most remarkable periods in the city's growth. With the King Victor Emmanuel and Queen new Transcontinental tracks laid with-Elena were in Messina today. The in the city's boundaries, the great new king explored the ruins, regardless of I. C. R. shops, one of the finest layouts self. He was often moved to tears at of the kind in Canada almost com- had been working at Johnson's, along the heart-rending scenes he came up- pleted, two hundred thousand dollars with Leon Sepetil, the other Italian on at every turn. The king was loud worth of new buildings erected, new in his praise of the spanish work accomplished by the Italian, Russian and English bluejackets, who saved be readily seen that Moncor's growth many who otherwise would have in- in 1908 has been of an almost marvel- ing of the murder before I got up. evitably perished. The queen spent the lous nature. The building record of When I awoke he had departed and I day in the wards of improvised hosthe year in Moncton has been a great one, close upon two hundred thousand pitals, visiting the wounded, many of REGGIO, Dec. 31.— There is reason to believe that an entire regiment of infantry was drowned by the tidal wave, at Palmi. Three hundred of the soldiers' bodies already have been recovered.

Her majesty did her best to them with womanly words of consolation, often breaking into sobs as she listened to their dreadful tales of suffering. The king left for Reggio tonight. cost of \$40,000, a start made upon the

with Queen Helena, arrived early this Francisca Nava di Bentife, archbishop imports to the value of \$621,313, and duty collected to the amount of \$99,947. ania also are in great need, as the or- court records.

### in ascertaining the fate of the many foreigners who were in the earthquake zone at the time of the catastrophe zone at the time of the catastrophe, RIGHTS FOR SUBJECTS commander of the battleship Admiral

and his wife, who were buried in the Tokio Newspaper Declares Nation Objects to Discrimination

TOKIO, Dec. 30. Despite official denials, rumors of a separate emigration agreement are persistent. The Jiji toorders to the military authorities who morrow will publish an article ac- then called. He stated that when he cepting the official denials and censurcepting the official denials and censur-ing the government, which, it says, is looked round and found the jewelry responsible for public scepticism owing to its previous denial of the entente. greater loss of life than any of our to its previous denial of the entente. wars for independence. Indeed, the The paper urges a settlement of the The paper urges a settlement of the log pile, which afterwards were proven other like wolves and several fell dis-emboweled in defending a handful of paration this has happened within dry beans or a few ounces of flour. Forty seconds. While war only affects most favored nation clause. Japan

Throughout the marrays.

The court then adjourned until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Throughout the that Tony appeared

TORONTO, Dec. 30.-A meeting held in Massey Hall tonight to oppose the by law to cut off forty tavern licenses in Toronto troke up in a row of the from various ports.

The dispatches from the stricken most violent character. Controller zone say that a large army would be Spence was present to represent those required to cope with even the press- favorable to a reduction, in accordance required to cope with even the press-ing needs of the unfortunate people with the invitation of the promoters of ing needs of the unfortunate people with the invitation of the promoters of the many about half clad and the meeting, but he was not allowed by a woman who signed her name as starving, some of them dragging are to speak.

broke loose, and the deafening noise

Talks Italian Correspondent

Preliminary Continued At Andover Yesterday-Several Witnesses Testify

ANDOVER, Dec. 30.—In an exclusive

Tony declared that he was in no way onnected with the murder. He states In brief he told the following story:

"I am positive that Leon Sepetil left Johnson's camp on the Sunday morn-Sepetil until after I returned again to

erection of two new theatres, each of which will cost in the vicinity of six thousand dollars. The Knights of Columbus have also finished a splendid sight of the wounded and repetition of real or imaginary earth shocks have so alarmed the portion they they are becoming uncontrol able. There is no longer place there where the rething about finished.

Columns have also highled a special somers. A pair of mittens were also produced and witness declared that they were taken by the Italians from the pieze he (witness) had left them this work being about finished.

Trueman Dell was the next called. He testified as to the time bills of the told him they were going back to

of his having cashed the checks at Plaster Rock.

left the camp on Friday evening and returned on Saturday. Both had departed again on Sunday before he got up. Witness identified the guns as belonging to the prisoners. When they returned to the camp on Monday they were without the guns.

James Hatch, an old man, father of the previous witness, was then called, but knew comparatively nothing con-cerning the affair. However he re-cognized the guns as belonging to the

Frank Nenno also identified the guns as belonging to the prisoners. He had not seen them from Saturday night until they were brought to jail.

# ALTAR BY LETTER

wife? If so, speak out; if not forever hold thy peace," spoke the Rev. J. C. Scarborough, pastor, of St. Thomas' Presbyterian Mission, as John Whit-taker and Nettle Higgins, a comely girl, stood before him. The silence was broken by Mrs. Mary Griffin, a widow with whom Whittaker

had boarded, who cried:

broke loose, and the deafening noise was kept up for forty-five minutes. Spence gave up attempt to speak, and several fierce fights broke out in the

ty in getting a hearing, so reduction ters in the room which Whittaker for supporters were as much to bame as the other side. The meeting troke up action to recover the near-bride's well-ding outfit, which he furnishes.

GENERAL

Our Home Work While the people of Restern Carr are much interested in the West and proudly speak of it; as Our National present the attractions of the latter as to ignore or besittle those of the former. Instead therefore of the now popular ery "To West" let "Stay Blast" be used if our country is not to be depopulated or occupied by those who are aliens in race, language and religion, as has become true of much of New England. Upon this subject the Marking Baptist speaks thus: "In made at the expense of the older sec-tions. Prosperous communities have by gradual decline in population well-nigh lost the power to support the institu-tions they inherit. Churches at one time powerful and influential are now

meintained with difficulty and in some cases quite abandoned.

The Canadian Christian caust thows ever, face the fact that these regions that have suffered loss are not without present population, nor yet without fu-fure promise. The scattered population of the older sections makes demands quite as insistent as the scattered population of the western sections. Moreare not devoid of promise. Any intelligent man who takes the pains to inform himself respecting the opportuni convinced that the men who stay on the old lands are quite as surely prowho rush to the frontier. So distinguished an expert as Prof. Robertso has declared that if given a choice between a farm in a New Brunswick river valley and a farm on the prairie he would unhesitatingly choose the

eastern farm. declining community has few friends. The churches tend to follow the prespector, the commercial adventurer, the man who conquers the last frontier. But in the romance and ursency of a newly discovered task we noust not forget equally important demands. It is true that in these eastern Provinces we are not under the necessity of breaking new best tory, but we must hold that which has proved itself of value. Because the drift of population is temporarily away from a ection we must not allow ourselves to believe that the decline is permanent. The drift of population will one day be back to these partially deserted redemands right at our own doors we will then find that we have lost ground difficult to regain. There are perhaps few places in these Provinces where we would be justified in planting new churche, but there are cer-

The Calvin Memorial THE CALVIN MEMORIAL. The Presbytery of Quebec recon English school, to be known as the

The Presbyterian Witness says: cally press to the so-called evangelist comes principally from beyond the border with all sorts of fads and groesque interpretations of the Bible. Many of the most flattering notices of are written by themselves and their insertion paid for. While professing to give their services free, they use the opportunity to sell their books and papers. They should be given a

### Exchanged Churches

A Presbyterian minister in Texas, Rev. Mr. Mardox, having been sus-pended for heresy, withdrew and united with the Congregationalists and was duly installed, but Rey, Mr. Carroll, feeling he could not fellowship with the man of unsound faith, resigned his position as a Congregational minister and accepted a call to the Presbyterian Church.

### A Church Dispute

There is a serious controversy between the Church and the State at tion. Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo, as the executive has forbidden Archbishop Nouel to erect a mauseleum in the Cathedral in which to place the remains of the late Archbishop Merino could find only a few burlap sacks to previous to a joint resolution of Congress. The President claims the Cathe dral is national property. This the Archbishop denies, protesting against the arbitrary action of the executive. Thes dispute may cause the disestablishment of the church. The clerical ities are disposed to appeal to -

Rev. J. J. Rice

Persons connected with the Bible regret to learn that Mr. Rice was run leys ago and has died as the result of church, was transferred to Ontario. town, became a minister of the B. C. retired list. He was 79 years of age.

Rev. R. Saillers, the leader of the Baptists in France, has been invited to preach before Queen Wilhelmina, of his liabilities will reach at least \$5,000.—

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100 The article will reach at least \$5,000. preach before Queen Wilhelmina, of his liabilities will reach at least \$5,000. Howard, an honor never before accorded to an evengelical preacher.

Rev. Arthur Gordon, son of the late Dr. A.J. Gordon, Boston Mass. has been appointed by the American Baptist Missionary Union to take the pastor—Hunt, Chos. F. Cushman and Frederick ate of the English Baptist church in A. Farrar.

inity, there are twenty-eight Baptist churches, with 11,814 members. Last year they had a net gain of 1,222 mem-

There are six hundred and twenty-five Baptist churches in Onic. Forty-five of them received mission aid last year. The membership of the churches reases at a greater rate than the

A new French Baptist church in Quebec City was dedicated on the 15th nst. It is not large, but is a wellequipped house of worship. The pastor is Rev. Mr. Lebeau and his work is meeting with encouragement.

# PRAISES THE WORK

Rev. A. B. Cohoe Speaker Last Meeting on Water-

The Every Day Club held its last anday night meeting in the Waterlo street hall last evening. Rev. A. B. Cohee, who is a member of the club, and in the school room of were chosen by a group of men who small way over a year before the people from their sins" larger opportunity was made available, who received kind treatment and were have been justified were He not not thrust out merely because they that He set Himself up to be.
were drunk. Rather, if necessary, they His miraculous conception, by were assisted home. The churches did in the churches such sociability and getting into touth with those who needed help as was possible in the club. The work of the club was supplementary to that done in the churches, and its open door gave any man on the street an opportunity to get into the company of men who desired only to do good to those they met. He knew the motives of the members of the club, and the best test of its vitality was the promptness and speed with which it had now provided itself with new quarters. He spoke of its plans, of its work for the promotion of clean and honest field sports

gions. If we today are forgetful of the in summer, and of the great need of Referring to the liquor traffic, Mr. Cohoe told of the man from the country who was drunk on Charlotte street one day last week and whose young daughter was trying to persuade him tachly very few places indeed where to go home. This was an atroclous ofwe are justified in allowing existing ffuse against the innocence of child-interests to lisappear. If it is our duty hood, but if that pair should walk up to take up new burdens it is no less and down our streets long enough it our duty to continue to carry the old. would put an end to the liquor traffic. went into people's home and saw the misery wrought by drink ne was in danger, he said, at Christmas season, of becoming a famends the Beard of French Everages. natic. The drunken man on the street might be laughed at, but the speaker the vicinity of cuebes a French and urged his hearers to follow the man urged his hearers to follow the man home and see his wife and children and their surroundings. He made a very impressive appeal for such work as the club aims to do, and vigorously combatted the cynical idea that ther

> without his price for the benefit of The president invited all men to at end the club's New Year reception, afternoon or evening, and announce that it will be held in the new hall. The musical programme included flute sole by Mr. Stokes and a chorus solo, quartette and duet by members of the young girls' choir of Brussels street church, with Miss Worden as accom-

is no such thing as a man working

### ESCAPED BOYS ARE FOUND HALF FROZEN

WASHINGTON, Penna., Dec. 26. After ten hours' exposure in the storm in their wet feet and with scant clothing, four boys who escaped last night from the Reform School at Morgansea, were found half frozen today, under a corn orib ten miles from Morgansea. They were taken back to the institu-

After a Christmas celebration at the home last night the boys escaped down a ventilator. Much of their clothin had been previously removed and the protect them from the cold. could not speak or walk when found.

# MAKES ASSIGNMENT

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 26.-Henry W. Poor, a well-known banker and broker of Wall street, and for years injuries then received. In early life he the publisher of Poor's Manual of Railwas a newspaper man in Charlotte roads, failed today. His banking and brokerage firm, known as H. W. Boon was transferred to Ontario, several years has been on the list. He was 79 years of age.

Mark T. Cox. of the firm of Robert T. Winthrop and Company, without preference. No statement regarding liabilities or assets was formcoming to day, but, as Mr. Poor has been prom

## Rangeoon Burmah, formerly held by Rev. Ernest Grigg, and will proceed o Burmah in the neer future. In Atlanta, Ga., and immediate vi-INTERESTING XMAS SERMONS

Rev. David Hutchinson Dwells Entertainingly on the Divine Power of Christ-Dr. Flanders, Rev. Mr. McCaskill, Rev. S. W. Anthony and Rev. W. H. Johns ton Also Heard to Advantage

Special Christmes music was rendered at all the services conducted in the Main street Baptist church yesterday. At the morning service the Ray. W. H. Johnson preached a very elequent sermon upon the nativity of Christianise duntil taking for his text the words of the Mag. "Where shall we find Him?"

Developing his theme the preacher stated that Christ was not always to At the morning service the Ray, W.
H. Johnson preached a very elequent sermon upon the nativity of Christ, taking for his text the words of the Magi, "Where shall we find Him?"

Developing his theme the preacher stated that Christ was not always to be found where looked for. Most often indeed in the the most unlikely places, He was always to be found by those who were guided by the spirit of God. The pastor, the Rev. Mr. Hutchinson, vice. His subject was "The Purpose of Christ's Coming," and his text taken from the Gospel of St. Matthew, first and twenty-one, was: "Thou shalt call developed the idea of the club in a His name Jesus, for He shall save His

Mr. Hutchinson first spoke of Christ was the speaker. Mr. Cohoe spoke in as being a Divine Saviour. In form the highest terms of the work of the and nature. He was man, but as such ainb and dwelt especially upon the fact alone He was unable of accomplishing that it was an open house for men who His mission. His death because of were under the influence of liquor, and His claim of equality with God would

Holy Ghost, His virgin birth, the abso lute sinlessness of His life, the heavenly character of dis teaching and the wonderful works He performed all proclaimed Him to be the Divine Son of Christ as a personal Saviour was nex

dwelt upon. It was not a church that saved no creed nor dogmes, and however valutallizing Christian doctrine they had not in themselves the power to save, said the preacher. Concluding the sermon: "A man may be in church and at the same time morally many hundreds of miles from Christ."

Large congregations filled Centenary church yesterday at both the morning and evening services. The special Christmas music arranged for was exceedingly well rendered At the morning service Dr. Flanders

spoke particularly to the children from the words "Fir unto us a child is The subject of the evening sermon was taken from issiah nine and six:

Dr. Flanders in opening pointed out the fulfilment of the prophecies made concerning Christ, how His kingdom was being extended and its influence

Proceeding, the preacher traced the causes making for the great end ordained of Christianity. Their evidences in literature and art and in all that went for the uplifting of man. The kingdom was being about mainly by means of the gospel of love and not by force of arms. It mentality of the individual rather than

the race. Concluding, the preacher dealt with the nature of Christ's government, dwelling upon its wisdom and power.

Before a large congregation in the Congregational church last evening the paster, Rev. S. W. Anthony, preached a very interesting Christmas sermon, taking his text from Matthew 1-21. "We are apt," said Mr. Anthony, "to dwell too much on the sentimental side of Christmas and lose sight of the proper feeling." In the course of his discussion Mr. Anthony said that if a good man went to hell he would still be good, and that if a bad man went to heaven he would still be bad. In closing he urged his hearers follow the example set by Christ and live a life above reproach.

Rev. Mr. McCaskill, pastor of St. Matthew's Presbyterian church, took as his text "The New Conscience." He said in part; "Men today who preach the gospel of despair tell us that they cannot obey any higher law in business than that of their own natural ferocities, appetites and passions. A cure for such pessimism is a long look backward, and that look will at once remove all doubt as to the future of humanity. It is the fashion to speak of the Hebrew conscience and genius for religion, the Greek love of beauty, the Roman love of law. But no special birthright belongs to the Hebrew. There is a Bible other than the Hebrew. The Holy Scriptures of humanity speak from generation to generation in humanity's outstretching aspirations the aspirations of a creature which lived in the water and aspired to the air, which lived in the air and aspired to become a man, man became still aspirer and will continue to

"Civilization is applied conscience Like Launeclot Gobbo all men are distracted by the conflicting voices of conscience and the fiend, but unlike Gobbo they in the long run will decide

stand by conscience. "Down to late years the world's work was performed by muscles, and vital power was expensive. But when mechanical power was substituted for man power then came the profoundest change in the history of civilisation. selves to this change. The multipli cation of wealth has increased poverty, it has created the problems of child labor, by introducing women to organ-ized industry; it has made them the individual competitors instead of co-laborers with man and thus profoundly influenced the home. It has massed capital and organized labor, precipitating strikes and look. It has preferring increased dis-

forced on by the new conscience to take Jesus seriously. We are begin ning to strive to apply His teachings, and to agree to the measure of the

usefulness of men and institutions is their power to serve. Christianity has been trying to make men brothers in the church. We are now trying to make them brothers everywhere. have promised the workers heaven in the future. We are going to fulfil that promise by putting into men's hands tools to fulfil that promise here. We have had one Son of Man, we are to have many millions, as many millions as there are men. The coming for which the world is now waiting is the second coming of one Son, but for the coming of the sons of men, a perpetual advent in every good man and

### SUNDAY SCHOOL HOLDS A CHRISTMAS SERVICE

every good deed."

An unusually interesting service was held in Zion Methodist Sunday School yesterday afternoon. After the review of the quarter's lessons in the various classes, all assembled in the main school room, along with a goodly number of parents and friends of the

The following Christmas programme was carried out: Male chorus, Leonard Heans, Wm. Deeming, Osborne Heans, Alf. Makepiece, Harry Heans, A. C. Powers; recitation, Miss Alice Crisp's class; solo, Miss Luella Robinson; recitation, Miss Helen Pentileton; vocal trio, Miss Florence Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Powers: reading, Miss Emma Irwin.

After the programme the Christmas offering from the school toward the tidy sum of \$27 was realized. This amount was then presented to Mr P S. Purdy, trustee steward, by the superintendent. After singing the pasto pronounced the benediction.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 26.-A decision in the suit of the W. & A. Fletcher Company against the Metropolitan S. S. Company was given to day by Judge Putnam in the United States circuit count. The action was in interventing peti-

tion seeking to have liquidated and allowed certain claims amounting to \$140,000 which the petitioners maintained were secured by mechanics' liens on two steamships, the Harvard and the Yale, arising by force of the stautes of New Jersey. The demand were for work and materials furnished in the installation of the machinery of the two steamers as a part of their

The decision sustained the establishing of the liens on the surrender of the promissory note received by the petitioner and directing the appointment of a master.

### ABSOLUTE SECURITY Cenuine

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# DSPUTE AN JANAJA NUN

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 27.—Canada b trade dispute within her borders to mar the spirit of peace and goodwill. The department of labor reports that at the end of last month the three labor disputes in the country reported during after part of November had all been settled. These disputes involved only three firms and 819 employes. The loss of time in working days was 5,715, compared with 37,880 for preceding month and 19,880 for November of last

Homestead entries for the first nine months of the present calendar year totalled 26,857, compared with 28,941 for the first nine months of 1807, an in-crease of 3,304.

Prof. Adam Shortt will go to Atlantic City this week to address the annual neeting of representatives of American Federation of Labor, gathered to discuss the question of labor legislation Prof. Shortt will explain the working of Lemieux act in Canada in the light of his experience as chairman of many boards of conciliation and investigation during the time the act has been in force. Labor men in the United States are evincing a keen interest in the Canadian act, which has the endorsement of President Roosevelt and other leading members of the American government, and may in the near fu-R. L. Borden is moving his office in

the parliament buildings from the present room, which has been occupied by successive opposition leaders for the past forty-two years. The leader of the opposition is going inte "room 6." which opposition members vacate for nore commodious quarters in the new wing of the commons building.

# BOURASSA IS

MONTREAL, Dec. 27—A sensation has been caused in political circles by a statement made by Henri Bourassa at a joint meeting held at Ormstown on Saturday night in connection with the previncial by-elections. Mr. Bourassa's statement was nothing less that that at the last general election h had been asked by the prime minister of Canada to again throw in his lot with the Liberals. Mr. Bourassa in ated the charge that he was a rene gade to the Liberal party.

In fact he declared at the last Do minion elections Sir Wilfrid Laurier was so anxious to have him return t the Laberal party that he had offered to allow Mr. Bourassa and his tw eading supporters. Mr. Taverene and Mr. Laflamme, to be returned to the house of commons by acclamation, an offer which Mr. Bourassa, placing principle before party, refused to accept. Mr. Bourassa also announced that he and secured in Belgium some very compromising decuments in connection with the Lake Abitibl land deal, and at the opening of the legislature he would make charges and demand an t vestigation. He believed that the Ministers of Quebec were perfectly cognizant of the \$70,000 rake off which was intended for the Liberal campaign

## TUG WRECKED; FOUR DROWNED

FRANKFORT, Mich., Dec. 27 .- The 100 ten fishing tug Rhine of Frankfort was wrecked against one of the harbor piers here last night trying to make the harbor in a strong southwest gale. She was broken in two and the four men comprising her crew were drown

The dead: Captain Hanrath, Julius Dorry, Chas. Kibby, Gus Straubel. The loss of the tug was not known through Frankfort until today, when the cabin of the boat was found on the beach. The cabin clock had stopped is inferred that the wreck occurred early last evening, the victims going o their deaths almost within a stone's throw of home but without means of

# WELL KNOWN MARINE

after a lingering illness. The late Mr. Leggett was a native of Kent county, but has been in St. John for over 20 years. The deceased was a marine engineer and was for some years second engineer on the old steamer Monticello. plying between St. John and Digby. About twelve years ago he gave up Statson, Cutler & Co., remaining with

and nine children, four sons and five daughters. The funeral will be held LONDON, Dec. 27 .- The first snowfall of the season covered England and Wales to the depth of several inches.

## HISTORY OF QUEEN SQUARE CHURCH IS ABLY REVIEWED

Rev. Drs. Wilson and Stewart Speakers at Service in Connection With Centennial of Methodism in This City

the celebration of the centennial of the first communion of the Methodist introduction of Methodism into this rity were concluded last night with a most interesting service at the Queen in the possession of the congregation. Square Church.

The large congregation present was ddressed in reminiscent view by Drs. Robert Wilson and Stewart, both former pasters of the church.

Dr. Wilson, the first speaker, dealt particularly with the church as an had exerted upon the life of the com Mr. Addy, Dr. Reed and Job Shenton, munity. The old Germain street place to whom he paid a very feeling triof worship was the mother church of Methodism in this city, as from it all others had sprung. These had been established in the following order: Portland, Centenary, Carleton, Exmouth street, Carmarthen street, and Fair-The two preceding the last named

were noted as being the result of Dr Setwart's efforts during his incum Dr. Wilson, proceeding, dealt with the history of the church. He spoke of the stand the church had always taken

in the matter of patriotism and cited

an incident occurring at the time of the

late Queen's coronation. ONLY PLACE IN CITY.

When the cannon boomed and he plaudits of the multitude rang out the Germain street church was the only place of worship in the city where prayers were said for the young Queen's future. The first temperance organization of Mr. Weddall, in his letter, pointed the city was also formed beneath the out the fact of his being the only one roof of the old church when Dr. Burns of St. Andrews, the rector of Trinity and the pastor met together to frame torate.

A communion table brought from New York in 1783 by John Kelly and the church."

The ceremonies in connection with also referred to. Through its agency in 1791, and is now regarded as of the most precious relica Dr. Stewart spoke of the men that had lived to make the influence of tho church felt. Of the pastors he referred to Joshua Marsden, who himself helped in the actual construction of the church; of Wm. Bennett, who preached the dedicatory sermon one hundred years before, and of Wm. Black, Robert Elder, Robert Williams, J. B educational factor and the influence it Strong, Enoch Wood, Dr. Henry Daniel,

> Of the laymen reference was made o the Blizzards, Robertsons and Umberts, to Andrew Gilmour, John Bayard, J. B. Gaynor and Mr. Bustin. The address was concluded with an appeal to the congregation that it might in remembering the joyalty of past members and their great selfsacrifica be led to a fuller realization of its duties and so to a deeper consecration of the lives that went to make it

LETTERS FROM PASTORS.

up in the work of the church.

At the services yesterday letters from all the living ex-pastors were read save one, the Rev. B. Chappil, at present engaged in missionary work in Japan. The names are Dr. Sprague, Sackville, Mr. Cowperthwaite, St Johns, Nfd.; Mr. Marshall, Sackville; Rev. R. W. Weddall, Grand Pre, and G. M. Campbell, this city.

of all the ex-pastors of the church engaged at present in the regular pasthe constitution of the first society to At the morning service yesterday the

direct its arms against the liquor pastor, the Rev. Mr. Marr, preached, taking for the subject of his sermen "The present demands of the age upon atterly restored to the church through Special Christmas music was renderthe kindness of E. R. Machum was ed at both of yesterday's services.

### Maloney Runs Away From Field and Establishes a **New Record For 26 Miles**

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Matthew Mar | and was one of the Trinity Clube loney of the Trinity Athletic Club of Brooklyn, a new-comer in athletics, establed a new world's amateur record for the full Marathon distance of 26 miles, 385 yards, in a race from Ryeon-the-Sound to Columbus Circle, at the southwest corner of Central Park,

this city, today Maloney ran away from a field of 15 contestants, finishing in fairly good condition. His time, 2 hours, 36 minites, 261-5 seconds, is far ahead of all previous amateur records: J F. Crowley of the Irish-American A, C. of this city, who won the Yonkers Marathon race last Thanksgiving Day, finished second in 2.45.121-5, and J. Clark, Xavier A. C., New York city, was third in 2.47.22 1-5.

Crowley won the Yonkers race in 2.44.35 over a road which was almost ankle-deep in mud, but the course to-Maloney's work as a wonderful performance. Maloney ran in the Yonkers' race, but he fainted after going Malonev came from County Clar,e

has been in training about three months. He is twentyt-hree years old of 26 miles and 385 yards.

team which won the junior crosscountry championship in Celtic Park. Long Island, six weeks ago. Today's race was under the sanction of the Amateur Athletic Union, and President James E. Sullivan accompanied the leaders from start to finish He declared at the moment Majoney

broke the tape that the performance was "remarkable marvellous." The first three men to finish beat Hayes time for the recent Olympic Marathon at Shepherd's Bush Lon-His figures then were 2.56.02 4-5. A comparison between Maloney's time today and that made by Dorando and Longboat in the professional races over the same distance in Madison Square Garden within the last five weeks stamps Malloney as remarkable at long distance running.

In beating Hayes, Dorando covered the indoor track in 2.45.05 2-5, and day was mostly covered with frozen Longboat, when he defeated Dorando snow, and its slippery condition marks over the same track, did it in 2.45.25 2-5.

The course today was carefully measured by a corps of civil engineers accompanied by representatives of the Amateur Athletic Union, so that there Ireland, about three years ago and can be no doubt as to Maloney's record being made over the full distance

### MAINTAINS A STATE OF SIEGE IN TOILET ROOM OF THE ST. JOHN TRAIN

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 26.—When the order returnable January 1 express train which left St. John last | declares that on the 16th of November, night arrived today four policemen were summonsed to arrest John Swatseck, lumberman, who had begun cele- examination. brating Christmas at Bangor and who Davison formerly lived in Windsor, maintained a state of siege from the N. S., and is a prominent member of impregnable position in a toilet room the Canadian Club. of the Canadian Pacific second class ant Point, died yesterday morning car. Trainmen attempted several times to break the door. When nearing Boston the train crew made a general assault on Swatseck's position, but the woodchopper drew a long knife and attacked the baggagemaster. In a free fight Swatseck was overpowered, the train hands escaping his knife. Both the windows and the door were smash ed. It took four officers to get him from the train. The officers think that oad Maine liquor unhinged his mind.

Claiming gross mismanagem mines corporation, limited, and declar-ing then its assets are being wasted and list, S. M. Andrews of this city, con rdolling 9,975 shares of stock, has be itiened the supreme court for a writ

produce books and records for examination. Judge Loring issued an while examining books of the company, Treasurer Davison forcibly took them from him, refusing to permit an

Paul and John Perry, twin brothers who came from Prince Edward Island to visit their sister, Lizzie Perry, employed at South Terminal Station, blew out the gas in their room last night and were found today unc Both will recover.

THE BACHELOR'S BUTTON. What is a 'bachelor's button?' " "One that ain't there."-Cleveland

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The following are the terminal examinations sity of New Brunswick: Senior Greek-Class I

Junior Greek-Class Miss Vanwart. Class III Sophomore Greek -Cla Thomas, Miss Everett.

Freshman Greek-Class Currie, Macnutt, Tapley, II: Miss D. Currie. Cl O'Neill. Senior Latin-Class I:

Miss Elliott, Miss O. Knight, Miss M. Smith. L. Smith, Miss Brown. Junior Latin-Class I and Miss Sharpe, Miss Fish, Miss H. Stothart, II: Miss Dobsor, Brooks, III: Jones, Miss Steeves, Sophomore Latin - Cla Thomas, Miss Everett, Miss Corbett, Miss Hathe Otty. Class II: Simms. Miss Mitchell, Rideout.

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### UNIVERSITY EXAMS.

Senior Greek-Class I: McKnight. Junior Greek-Class I: Miss Fish, Vanwart. Class III: Estey. nore Greek—Class I: Miss Miss Everett. Class II: Mc-

an Greek-Class I: Miss J. Currie, Macnutt, Tapley, Teed. Class II: Miss D. Currie. Class III: Miss

Senior Latin-Class I: Miss Fleming, Miss Elliott, Miss O. Stothart, Mc-Knight, Miss M. Smith, Class II: Miss L. Smith, Miss Brown, Junior Latin—Class I: Miss Belyea nd Miss Sharpe, Miss Vanwart, Miss Fish, Miss H. Stothart, Spicer. Class II: Miss Dobson, Brooks, Smith. Class III: Jones, Miss Steeves, Estey.

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Freshman Latin-Class I: Miss J. Currie and Loggie, Miss G. Robinson, Herbert, Miss McIntosh, Miss Cass-well. Class II: Miss McElveney, Teed, Miss Aiton, Jones, Tapley, Macnutt.
Class III: Miss D. Currie, Wiley, Miss
H.Robinson, W. Johnson, Miss O'Neill.
Greek History—Class I: Miss J. Curnie and Hetert and Loggie, Tapley and
Need, Miss Harmon, Wiley, Miss Cass-Class II: Miss D. Currie, Miss H. Robinson, Macnutt, Miss McElveney, Kennedy, Miss G. Robinson, Cockburn, Class III: Miss Crocker, fiss O'Neill, Miss Aiton, Dickson.

Sophomore Mathematics — Class I: McNair, Miss Garden, Floyd, Miss Thomas, Hoyt, Deedes, Miss Hatheway, Wills, Macaulay, Jennings, Rob-inson and Palmer. Class II: Bell, Rideout and Simms, Harmon, Miss Everett and Miss Smith and S. B. Smith, Kingorn, Miss Corbett, Miss Fox and Miss Hallert, Nelli, Miss Mitchell, Dayton. Class III: Edington, and Miss Otty, Maxwell, Bishop, and Steeves, Clark, diss Ryan, R. M. Smith, Miss Gillin,

ert and Teed, Loggie, Eastmas, Ar-old, Colwell and Miss G. Robinson, Lockary, Miss Harmon, Smith, Ewing, Taplay, and Macnutt, Miss Aiton, Fits-Rendelph, Renault, Miss Cass-well and W. J. Johnston, Miss McIn-tosh and Mackay and Prince. Class II: Miss J. Currie, Miss D. Currie, Wiley, O'Neill, Miss Crocker and Miss H. Robinson, Miss O'Neill, Cockburn and Dickson and Gass and Jones. Class II': Kennnedy and McLeod Brown, Connely, Dolan, Miss McElveney, Saunders.

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Senior Physics—Class I: Hoar, Cushing, Class II: Miss Smith, Therlault.
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Landry, Spicer, Miss Stothart, Patterson, Lank, Tingley, Graham, McKeen.
Class II: Alexanler, Bebbitt, Cook,
Young, Armstrong, Class III: Feeney,
Dever, Brooks, Jones, Gibson, Rigby,

more Physics-Class I: Floyd, Hallett and Macaulay, Palmer, Miss Garden, Heyt, S. B. Smith, Willis, Miss Thomas, Steeves, Deedes R. M. Smith Robinson, Class II: Miss Gillin, Harmon, Clark, Simms, Duke, Miss Pox. Miss Mitchell, Jennings, Miss way. Class III: Miss Otty, Maxwell, Bell, Miss Corbett, Dayton, Kinghorn, Edington, McLean, Miss Ryan.
Senior Geology—Class I: Miss Welling, Fraser, Miss Fleming, Dysart,
Miss Elliott and Miss Stothart, Miss
Flanagan, Clark and McKnight, Firth,
Miss M. Smith, Clark and McKnight, Firth,

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Freshman Botany-Class I: Loggie Freshman Botany—Class I: Loggle and Lockrey, Arnold, Hebert and Miss McIntosh, Colwell, Miss J. Currie and Mass McIntosh, Colwell, Miss J. Currie and Miss Caswell, Miss Atton, Renault, Ewing, Miss Harmon, Teed, Saunders, Macnutt and Miss G. Robinson, Class II: Miss M. Robinson, Miss D. Currie and Miss O'Netill, MacKay, Tapley, McLeod, Wiley, Johnston, Miss Crocker and Lynch, Class III: Dickson and Smith, J. K. Johnston and son and Smith, J. K. Johnston and Miss McElveney, Allen, Gass, O'Neill, Cockburn, Jones.

Junior Chemistry—Class I: Miss Belyea, Smith, Alexander and Landry,
Miss Vanwart, Caverhill, Babbitt and
Miss Sharpe, Jones and Patterson,
Miss Stothart, Belyea, Spicer, Miss
Dobson, Feney and Graham. Class II:
Miss Fish, Lank, Armstrong, Brooks
and Estey, Tingley, Miss Estabrooke,
Burchill and McKean, Young. Class
III: Cook, Gibson, Porter, Dever, Stav-III: Cook, Gibson, Porter, Dever, Stevenson, Rigby, Grimmer, Miss Steeves.
Freshman Chemistry—Class I: East-Freshman Chemistry—Class I: East-man and Hemert, Loggie, Wiley, Arnold, Dwing, Tapley and Teed, and Macmutt, Dickson, FitzRandolph, Miss Caswell, Miss J. Currie and Renault and Prince. Class II: Miss G. Robinson, Miss Harmon, Lynch, Colwell and Saunders, Miss O'Neill and Smith, MacKay, Jones. Cliass III: Brown and Miss Crocker and Kennedy, Miss McElveney, Miss Aiton, and Munro and Miss H. Robinson, Cockburn, Miss D. Currie, W. J. Johnston, McLeod,

Senior English—Class I: Miss Welling, Fraser, Miss Fleming, Miss Flangan and Miss M. Smith, Miss Elliott, Miss Stothart, Dysart. Class II: Orchard, Clark, McKnight, Firth. Class

III: Miss Brown Junior English—Class I: Miss Bel-yea and Miss Stothart, Miss Vanwart, Brooks and Miss Fish. Class II: Miss

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Sophomore English—Class I: Miss Garden and Macaulay, Miss Maxwell, Miss City and Miss Thomas, McNair, 5. B. Snith, Miss Fox, Harmon, Rideout, and Maxwell and Miss Ryan. Class III: Hoyt, Miss Corbett, Miss Mischell, Miss Gillin, Miss Everett and Miss Hallett, Deedes, Floyd, Clark and Jennings and McLean, Falmer. Class III:

Robinson, Simms, Miss Hatheway, Miss Smith, Kinghorn, Bell, Bishop, Dayton. Steeves, Vanwart. Freshman English—Class I.: Hebert Miss J. Currie, Colwell, Miss G. Robin son, Miss Harmon and Lockary, Log-gle, Wiley, Eastman, Macnutt, Miss Casswell, Miss Aiton. W. J. Johnston, MacKay, FitzRandolph, Arnold Miss O'Neill and Teed. Class II. Ewing, Tapley, O'Netll, Prince, Miss Crocker and Miss H. Robinson, Miss D. Currie, Dickson and Renault. Class III.: Gass, Belding, Miss McEll eney,

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Sophomore Logic—Class I.: McNair, Floyd, S. B. Smith, Rideout, Miss Gar-den, Simms and Miss Thomas and Mis-Maxwell, McLean, Miss Everett, Miss Corbett. Class II.: Miss Fox, Miss Hallett, Miss Otty, Miss Ryan, Mitchell. Class III.: Clark, Miss Gillin, Miss Hatheway, Miss Smith. Senior Economics-Class I.: Orchard,

Miss Flanagan, Miss Smith, Fraser. Class H.; Firth, McKnight, Clark. Class III.: Miss Brown. Junior Economics Class L. Miss Dolson, Estey, Spicer, Jones, Smith, Belyea. Class II.: Miss Fish and Brooks and Miss Vanwart, Caverbill,

Miss Steeves, Landry, Currie, Burchill Class III.; Grimmer and Miss Esta-Senior French-Class I.: Miss Welling, Miss Fleming, Miss Elliott, Miss Stot-

hart, Fraser, Class II.: Miss Brown, Miss L. Smith. Junior French—Class I.: Miss Belyea, Landry, Miss Stothart. Jones. Class II.: Miss Dobson, Miss Estabrooke,

Sophomore French-Class I.: McNair. Miss Garden and Miss Otty and Miss Fox, Macaulay, Robinson, Miss Gillin and Miss Corbett and Palmer and Miss Mitchell, Floyd, Maxwell. Class II.: Rideout, Miss Haliett, Jennings, Dayton, Miss Smith, Steeves, S. B. Smith, Clark and Willis, Hoyt, Simms. Class III.: Edington, Miss Ryan, Kinghorn, Veill, Vanwart, Harmon, Bell, Dixon, weedle. Brewer Bishop Duke.

Freshman French-Class I .: Hebert. Miss G. Robinson, Arnold, Renault, Loggie, Miss Casswell, Leekary, Wiley, Jones and Colwell. Class II.; Miss Mc Elveney, FitzRandolph, Miss Aiton Prince, Miss H. Robinson, Connely, Miss Crocker. Class III.: Munro, Brown, Dixon, Eastman, Saunders Cockburn, Belding, Gass. Freshman German-Class I.: Miss

Gillin, Ewing and Miss Harmon. Senior Applied Mechanics-Class I. Hoar. Class II.: Cushing. Senior Structures-Class I.: Hoar Class II.: Cushing. Senior Hydraulics-Class I.: Cushing

Hoar, Coy, Therlault. Senior Elements of Electrical Engineering Class I.: Hear, Cushing. Class II.: Coy. Class III.: Theriault, Senior Mechanics of Materials—Class I.: Hoar, Cushing. Class II.: Theriault.

Class 1.: Hoar, Cushing. Class II.; Theriault. Class III.: Coy. Junior Hydraulics-Class I: Alexan-

der, Patterson, Graham, McKeen Young, Baird, Feeney, Babbitt, Armstrong. Class II: Tingley, Dever Lank. Class III: Stevenson, Cook, Por-

Junior Applied Mechanics-Class I: Tingley, Alexander, Patterson, Baird, Graham, Lank. Class II: Feeney, Class III: Dever and Mo-Keen, Armstrong and Babbitt. Junior Materials and Foundations Class I: Patterson, Graham, Tingley, Baird, Alexander and Feeney, Lank, Stevenson, Dever. Class II Young,

McKeen, Cook, Armstrong and Porter, Gibson, Babbitt. Division III: Rigby. Junior Electrical Engineering—Class : Lank. Junior Machine Design and Construction-Class I Lank Junior Geology-Class I: Alexander,

Patterson, Caverhill, Graham. 'Class II: Rigby, Tingley, Young, Feeney, Gibson, Cook, Dever, McKeen. Class III: Burchill, Stevenson, Grimmer,

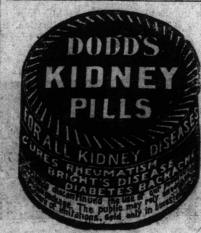
inson. Class II: Deedes, Edington, Jennings, Steeves, Hoyt, Kinghorn, Macaulay, Maxwell and Palmer, Dixon. Class III: Harmon and Willis, Bell and Dayton and Martin, Bishop, Brewer. Sophomore Mechanics of Materials-

Class I: Deedes, Maxwell, Harmon and Macaulay, Steeves, Hoyt, Bell. Class II: Jennings and Vanwart, Robinson, Redington, Kinghorn, Palmer, Duke, Neill, Bishop, Class III: Dayton, Tweedie, Dixon, Sterling. Junior Dendrology—Class I: Caver-

hill, Curry, Burchill. Class II: Grim-Junior Forest Mensuration-Class I: Caverhill and Curry. Class II: Grim-

Junior Sylviculture-Class I: Caverhill, Curry, Burchill, Grimmer. Sophomore Forest Botany-Class 1: Macaulay, Kinghorn, Hoyt. Class II: Harmon, Connely. Freshman Botany (Forestry Dept.)-Class I: FitzRandolph, Prince. Class

WOBURN, Mass., Dec. 26.—An elec-tric car of the Boston and Northern Street Railway struck and killed Mary Dolan, aged 15 years, at the corner of Sheridan and Winn streets, about mile from the centre of the city, to-





Hospital, was given a series of tableaux vivants illustrative of typical and historical scenes in Japan. Great interest was given to the occasion, as there posed in the pictures Japanese men and women residents in New York. and they gave the pictures in a manner true to life. There were also several women prominent in New York society

vate collections, some having been brought from Japan by Colonel Robert M. Thompson, who went there with his wife and Gaughter, Mrs. Stephen H. P. Pell, last winter. The costume worn by Mrs. Pell, who posed in one of the pictures, is of silk centuries old and brocaded with gold. The armor used was loaned from the Metropolitan Mus um, other treasures coming from Dr. Louis L. Seaman's collections.

### ANOTHER DISCOVERY IS MADE AT PLASTER ROCK

Searching Parties Find HELD THEIR ANNUAL MR. LANG LAUDS Second Ritle Used by Italian Murderers

Money Still Missing and Search May be Abandoned

Preliminary Examination Begins at Andover

Tresday

More Italians Detained-Lawyers Engaged for the Case

PLASTER ROCK, Dec. 27.-There have been few further developments in connection with the murder of "Paddy" Green during the past few

Constable Miles McCrae, who with several others has been out searching for the lost money, told your correspondent that as yet it had not been recovered. He was not sure that the search would be kept up, as the pre-liminary hearing at Andover on Tuesday will require the presence of many from this place, including Mr. McCrae. Ply. The searching parties, however, were A quite successful in other lines, for they came across the second rifle used in the murder. The discovery was made this afternoon at 2 o'clock about

forty or fifty rods from the scene of ANDOVER, Dec. 27.-Much interest centres in the preliminary hearing of the two Italians, Tony Aroftha and Leon Sepetil, charged with the murder of "Paddy" Green, which starts here on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock before Justice McQuarrie. W. P. Jones will act in the interests of Green, while E. J. Carter of this place has been detailed by Premier Hazen to handle the

case for the crown The prisoners are understood to have no lawyers as yet, but it is possible that they may be There are at present in the jail here two Italians, Stanley Murray, the bossat the camp in which the prisoners worked, and Andrew Hatch, a twelve-

year-old lad, who is an important wit-Constable McCrae will arrive here tomorrow with the father of Hatch, who was in the camp when the Italians arrived back after doing the shooting. Another Italian will also be brought down from Plaster Rock. They will be detained in fail here, so as to make

sure of their appearance at the preliminary hearing on Tuesday. Besides the Italians, included in the number of witnesses examined will be the following: Whitfield Bishop, Donald Fraser, John Baskin, Albert Broad, Harry Kennedy, Davis Chapman, Arthur Richwell, Trueman Dell, George Tibbits, James McLean, Chas. Swanson, O. Shields, Richard Suffon, G. Miles McCrae, and Messrs. McKinnon

and Young. While the Italians in the jail here ontinue to improve, Tony's foot is quite sore still.

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio, Dec. 26-A loody fight took place in the Baptist Church at Bidwell at a Christmas en tertainment last night. Panic-stricker men, women and children jumped from the windows, and many narrowly escaped serious injury. The trouble started when Harrison Pounds, color-ed, of Vinton, pulled a pistol and shot Aifred E. McDaniel. McDaniel then stabbed Pounds. Both men are in

# XMAS CELEBRATION

St. Peters Y. M. A. Yesterday

The St. Peter's Y. M. A. held their annual Christmas celebration in their rooms on Douglas avenue yesterday afternoon with a large number of the members in attendance. After a short musical programme, consisting of sevand solos by, George Doherty and Hugh Campbell, had been rendered great poet's life.

Joseph Gallagher, the president of the Mr. Lang also association, on behalf of the members presented Rev. Father Borgman, C.SS.R., the spiritual director, with a well filled purse.

Father Borgman in response made a few remarks, thanking the members warmly, He reviewed the history of St. Peter's Y. M. A. since its organization, showing that the success attained by the society was due to the good feeling and harmony that had always existed between its members. He hoped that the future would be even more successful and felt sure that the

organization would continue to pros-The president then presented to F. Heenan, the director and leader of the orchestra, a purse of money in appreciation of his efficient work and painstaking efforts in connection with the orchestra.

Afterwards each member of the or chestra and Mr. McVey, the caretaker, were also remembered. St. Peter's orchestra is now the equal of any in the city. It is composed of fourteen pieces, and great credit is due to Mr. Heenan, the director.

Mr. Heenan also made a suitable re-

JOHN FRIERS DEAD

MONCTON, Dec. 27.-John Fryers, a well known resident, passed away at his home on St. George street last evening in the sixty-fourth year of his age after an illness lasting some months. Deceased was born in Sussex but has resided in Moncton for the past twenty-five years. He spent about ten years of his life in the state of Michigan. He is survived by six sons.



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# IMMORTAL BARD

Enjoyable Affair in Rooms of Pastor of St. Andrews Church Refers to Milton's Life and Works

At last evening's service in St. Andrew's church the pastor, Rev. David Lang, introduced in his remarks the tercentenary of John Milton. He dwelt upon Milton's political influence as eral selections by St. Peter's orchestra Well as on his moral and spiritual life and gave an interesting account of the

Mr. Lang also referred to Milton's donot executed, as many others had been. Despite these troubles the poet had patience and gave to the world great service when he wrote his greatest works, "Paradise Lost," and "Paradise

At the service next Sunday evening Mr. Lang will discuss Ralph Connor's latest work, the late "Dr. James Robertson." Mr. Lang was personally acquainted with Dr. Robertson, who died on Jan. 4, 1902. The book has just been published, but Mr. Lang has carefully

# PLANT DESTROYED

Total Loss in Providence Fire Is Estimated at

\$40.000

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 26.-The offin-making plant of the Clarke Mfg. Company, consisting of a four-story building and a smaller structure used for wood drying was burned today with a total loss on buildings and stock estimated at \$40,000. A fireman, Ben-jamin Brown, of Ladder Company No. 7, fell from a ladder at the third story and was fatally injured, dying within five minutes.

The plant was located on Ashburton street, in the centre of a large number of closely placed wooden tenement houses and for a time it looked as though the blaze would sweep away. the whole section. Three alarms were turned in and after two hours' fight, the firemen got the flames fairly unde control, the only buildings burned be ing those of the coffin plant. The fire started in the wood drying department rom an unknown cause. It is believed that the loss is covered by blanket in-

### MURDER AND SUIGIDE

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 27.-John Stormer, a blacksmith, today shot his wife, her brother and the latter's wife. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kurtz, of McKeesport, Pa., and then blew out his own brains in the sight of a crowd of horrified by-standers. Stormer had not been living with his wife for several years and domestic troubles is assigned as the cause of of the tragedy The three wounded perons were removed to the hospital where it was ascertained that the Kuttzes are both dangerously wounded. Mrs. Stormer



### PROHIBITION WAVE **GLEARING SOUTHERN** STATES OF LIQUOR

Vast Stretch of Territory Now Bereft of

"Booze"

More Than Half of Southern States Are Now "Dry"

In Texas More Than Half the Counties Have Accepted Prohibition

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27 .- A wave of prohibition has swept with such remarkable effect over the south and sentiment has so against the saloon that the dawn of in criminality generally. The difficulthe new year opens upon a vast stretch of territory bereft of liquor, while the area where anti-prohibitionists have the open anti-prohibitionists have

Significant of the magnitude this problem has assumed, in the fact that mestic difficulties and his trouble in in many states prohibition looms up as the state. He had been treated as a a political issue of chief concern to the traitor on account of his works in favor voters, obscuring other municipal and of Cronwell, and it was a marvel at that time as well as now how he was posed of the issue, temporarily at least, that time as well as now how he was posed of the issue, temporarily at least, by the passage of statutory laws, whose efficiency must yet be tested. In still other states the will of the majority expressed at local option elections has restricted the sale of liquor to the larger cities where the liquor men gener ally are fortified against attack from

the temperance folk. Reports reflecting accurately the present stage of the prohibition movement in the south, show that more than half the south's territory is "dry" absolutely, and that in the remaining area listed as "wet," the sale of intoxicants

is upon a restricted sale. It is evident that the cities are the only remaining strongholds for the saloons, and it is unlikely that this condition will be modified, except through a radical change in political thought, through failure to enforce the laws against the liquor traffe, failure to solve the problem growing of deficits in county, municipal and state treasuries from a loss of the whiskey tax, or inability to cope with the illicit sale of whiskey, and perhaps other obstacles which follow in the wake of

Georgia, for a year, has been experimenting on what is strictly a "near prchibition law" in that it forbids the sale of liquors containing more than four per cent of alcohol. State-wide prohibition laws become effective on January 1st in North Carolina, Alabama, and Missouri, in which a ma-jority of the counties had heretofore prohibited the sale of liquor. Prohiottion advocates in Louisiana have Gay-Shattuck law for the regulation of ment, because of alleged con

perative January, 1st. The anti-saloon people say they will cassation.

ly. Tennessee is the chief centre of interest among the other states where tate-wide prohibition campaigns are

state-wide bill will pass the legislature which they expect to organize and con-trol. With the backing of the state machinery, the local option forces are equally confident that such a bill will meet defeat. Kentucky, the second argest distilling state in the union with 119 counties, has but four in which the

sale of liquor is not prol Virginia presents a string of victories for the anti-saloon, for prohibition now exists in eighty of the state's hundred

In Texas, where more than half the counties have accepted prohibition, the voters soon will be called upon to vote upon a constitutional amendment for rohibition. In Arkansas two thirds of its area, or 75 counties are "dry" and the question of state-wide prohibition will be presented to the voters for decision. Florida is partially "dry," through local option, and like some of the other states, the sale of liquor is confined chiefly to the cities. The results of prohibition generally are gleaned from reports indicating a great decrease in the record of arrests for drunkenness, an increasee in the bank deposits of laborers, fewer cases of wife abandonment and a decrease triumphed marks the battle-ground for impending fights for and against the question, together with a failing off in sale of interiors. the authorities.

Make an Attack On One Side With Three of Our

Ships," He Says

CARACAS, Dec. 24, via Port of Spain, Dec. 26.—The government has in its possession a cablegram from Castro, which would seem to indicate that the former president is not aware of his overthrow. His message reads:

"If a Dutch warship again appears at Le Guaira, make an attack on one side with three of our ships." Conditions here are apparently satisfactory. A decree has been issued permitting the transhipment of merchandise at Trinidad, opening navigation on the Meta River and abolishing the salt transportation monopoly. President Gomez has now moved into Miraflores palace. Students today burned Castro's picture, which hung in the

Vargas hospital.

F. R. Bartlett, the representative of the New York and Bermudez 'Asphalt Company, has arrived here an dopened offices. It was this company that the civil courts condemned to pay a fine suspended their efforts to test the new of \$5,000,000 to the Venezuelan govern: the liquor traffic, which also becomes the Matos revolution. This decision later was confirmed by the court of



### TODD' WILL MOVE THE ADDRESS IN REPLY TO SPEECH FROM THORNE

Member for Charlotte County

Turcotte of Quebec County Will Second The Address

Canadian Government Gets \$100 Conscience Money

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 28.-The Cana dian government is prepared to heartily co-operate with the United States in the plan proposed by President Roosevelt for an international conference with a view to taking joint action for the conservation of the natural resources of all North America. The president's invitation to send representatives from Canada to the conference in ington next February will be accepted, and it is probable that the various provinces of the Dominion which have jurisdiction over the timber, minerals and fisheries within their own borders will be asked to name their respective representatives to accompany those that may be appointed direct by the federal government as dele-

Monor for Toda

The honor of moving and seconding the address in the commons in reply to the speech from the throne has been Todd, M. P. for Charlotte, N. B., who efeated G. W. Ganong, ex-M. P., and I. Turcotte, M. P., who defeated Mr. is regarded as certain. italile, ex-M. P., in Quebec county. Both are new members of the Touse. Mr. Todd, who will move the address in reply, redeemed a constituency held for many years by the oppodtion, and Mr. Turcotte carried his riding against a former labor member A Christmas present of \$100 in cash has been received by the Canadian treasury. It came addressed to the Finance Minister from an anonymous donor and was labelled "conscience

# 64, TAKES GIRL 17

Veteran of Franco-Prussian War Married on Christmas

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—August Delcourt, sixty years old, a veteran of the Franco-Prussian war, finds it not good to be alone—long. Accordingly, when his third wife died two months ago, he set himself in search for Mrs. Delcourt No. 4, and found her when he met seventeen year-old Mary De Camp, of No. 2131 East

ippincott street.

The night after Christmas they were married, and the pair began their honeymoon in attendance at the Christmas feast and family reunion of Mr. and Mrs. Louis De Camp, the

bride's parents.

"This is the happiest Christmas of my tife," said Mrs. Delcourt blushingly.
"It is no nice to be married to a man as good as my husband. We are going next week to Atco, N. J., where he have a fine big farm.

court came to this country twenty-seven years ago. In his younger days he fought under Garibaldi in Italy, and during the unpleasantness between the French and Germans he was a soldier in the army of Napoleon

## FIRE DESTROYS **BUSINESS BLOCK**

midnight fire was discovered in the upmidnight fire was discovered in the upper story of a block of buildings owned
by G. W. Sibbett and occupied by T.
El Godson as law offices. There was a
heavy gale blowing and the second of the sec heavy gale blowing, and the fire gradu- department of justice. ally spread northward into a block owned by McCosh of Orillia, and it was

destroyed: Thomas and Company, jew-elry, books and stationery and publishers of Gazette newspaper, loss \$20,000, insurance \$7,000; John C. Carruthers, dry goods, loss \$24,000, insurance, \$15,-000; G. R. Simmons, sporting goods, loss, \$6,000, insurance \$2,000; Max Axler, general store, loss \$15,000, insurance \$8,-000; James Whitten, hardware, loss 30,000; lasurance \$10,0000; Thos E. God-son, law offices, loss at present un-known; G. W. Sibbett, on block, loss \$14,000, insurance \$3,000; John McCosh, block, \$16,000, fully covered by insur-

# Honor for New AWFUL CRIME OF ASSYRIAN

sult of Quarrel BOTH WILL DIE

One of the Victims a Prominent Merchant of Hawkesbury

HAWKESBURY, Ont. Dec. 28. M. Assaly of this town / was fatally shot here tonight about 6.30 by his brother, Salem Assaly. The murderer then turned the revolver on a woman, who was a cousin of both, and fired one shot at her, which took effect at the base of the brain. At this time both parties who were shot are still living, but the doctors hold no hope of recovery in the case of the man, while the woman is in a critical con-

J. M Assaly, one of the victims, had been a resident of this town for the past five years and was a wealthy merchant, also associated with W. A. McCrea of this town in a moving picshot was only recently from Syria. The shooting was the result of a quarrel over a demand of the younger man for money to start him in business. Salem Assaly got clear away, but his capture

TORONTO, Dec. 28. Tom Longboat, famous Indian runner, and his Indian a number of people were killed at that and soon all the churches were filled bride, Miss Lauretta Maracia, of Desplace, but the rushing waters carried with weeping growds, imploring divises ing at St. John's Anglican Church, such an indescribable confusion that it Portland street, the officiating clergy- would be impossible for some time to ania, exhorted the people to be calm the demand and the lives. He promised that the body of St of the church the bride attended in Deseronto, assisted by Rev. Edward Costigan of St. John's. Thomas Flan Completely isolated agan, manager of the Indian, was best man, while the bridesmaid was Miss Essie Clause of Albany, N. Y. The

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 28.- Attornews for the prosecution of the aleged corrupt practices by Pittsburg the seven councilmen and two former bankers already under arrest insist that the trials will be urged to as speedy conclusion as the machinery of the defendants say they will be ready to meet the charges in court whenever

Concerning the alleged bribery of councilmen by officers of national banks to obtain deposits of city funds, it is said that some of the banks and their New York correspondents forward the amounts of the corruption fund to another Pittsburg bank to the credit of the councilman negotiating the bribery and that he distributed it to the other councilmen. Some of the more wary councilmen worked through safety deposit boxes, but others wrote checks against the fund.

It is said that a number of these checks will be presented as evidence. This, it is said, has been receiving the tention of federal agents who are appected to testify at the trials. Pre-BRACEBRIDGE, Ont., Dec. 28.-Last sident Roosevelt, it is now generally



### TWO-THIRDS OF CITY ... OF MESSINA SAID TO HAVE BEEN DESTROYED

Severina and Piscopio, the people had the courage to enter the churches, al-

most while they were falling, and carry

out the saints. They bore these in pro-

cession through the open country, in-

mountainous regions inland the popu-

caves where peasants and priests, sol-

diers and persons of gentler birth are

living in common. Their hed is the

ground and fires burn to keep off wild

animals. In Albi alone 2,000 people are

EXTRAORDINARY SCENES

Extraordinary scenes are reported at

tremendous wave, which wrecked many

smacks. A secondary tidal wave caus-

ed further great damage and wreck-

Cardinal Nava, Archbishop of Cat-

Agatha should be carried around in

procession. St. Agatha is regarded as

the special deliverer from all scourges,

and, according to history, the pious in-

habitants of Catania diverted the

course of the lava stream in 1669 when

a fearful eruption of Mount Aetna took

place, by extending the veil of St.

la Calabria, eight miles from Messina,

on the opposite side of the strait, has

met the same fate as Mesina, but these

reports have not been confirmed owing to the lack of telephonic facilities.

A very severe shock was felt at Cal-

tanissetta, a city of Sicily, and, al-

was killed. The shock created great

alarm and notwithstanding the down-

day and marched in religious proces-

The Pope was greatly distressed at hearing of the scoringe that had afflicted the loyal population in the south

dispatches, describing the devastation

and fatalities as ten times greater than

beginning the journey, but his physicians and those attending him insist-

ed that it would be impossible to un-

dertake such a fatiguing expedition in

At midnight a regiment of soldiers

sessed by the Normans in 1062 Messina

the present condition of his health.

place was amidst his suffering

pour of rain, the whole population re-

was rescued.

Agatha towards it, thus saving the

Indescribable Scenes Follow Earthquake, Which Devastates Three Italian Provinces

TIDAL WAVE FOLLOWS, SINKING SHIPS

Shoots Two as Re- Messina Completely Isolated — Thousands Upon Thousands Rendered Homeless and in Frantic Flight

> of Conzensa, Gatanzaro and Reggio di of Calabria, which forms the southof which were felt almost throughout the entire country. The town of Messina in Sicily was partially destroyed and Catania was inundated. In Messina hundreds of houses have fallen and many persons have been killed. Owing, however, to the fact that telegraphic and telephonic communications were almost completely destroyed, it is impossible to obtain even an approximate idea of the vast damage done.

The fate of the entire regions within the zone of the earthquake is unknown, but reports received here up to a late hour tonight indicate that the havoc has been great and the destruction of ture enterprise. The woman who was life and property more terrible than Italy has experienced in many years. The uncertainty of the situation for many thousands has filled all Italians with the deepest distress, for they still have fears that the day may come when that part of the country which seems to have been most blessed by nature will be destroyed by the blind forces of that same nature which nearly nineteen centuries ago overwhelmed Catania. Following a violent earth rone and several other places in Pompell and Herculaneum. All reports show that the present catastrophe embraces a larger area than the earth-

The tidal wave which followed the age. Awakened by the shock, the inearth shocks on the eastern coast of habitants fied panic stricken from Sicily sunk vessels and inundated the their homes into the streets and lower part of Catania. It is known that squares. Processions were organized were quietly married this even- everything before them and caused mercy. estimate the damage and the lives He promised that the body of St.

For a period the town of Messina bride, who was becomingly gowned in and the whole province of Ruggio were white with veil and wreath of orange completely isolated owing to interrupossoms, was given away by her tions to the telegraph and telephone, brother, Albert Maracle of Deseronto, and landslides which obstructed the None of Longboat's relatives were pre- railways. Absolutely nothing was heard from Reggio throughout the day, while the first news from Messina came in a dispatch which a torpedo boat, dashing at full speed along the coast of the peninsula, carried from point to boy fifteen months old, who was torn invited guests in the blue room. Miss point, always finding the wires down, from the arms of his mother. The Roosevelt's gown was of white satin of the peninsula, carried from point to antil it reached Nicotera, where the mother, too, was overcome by the tact. From that place the dispatch ness, but her body was caught by a was sent It briefly stated that the situation was desperate, and after summarizing the immensity of the catasrophe ended with the announcement that Captain Passino, commander of the local station of torpedo boats, was buried under the debris, after having with other officials performed hercic The Italian government proceeded en-

work in trying to save others. ergetically to relieve the farspread distress, concentrating at the points of greatest need troops and engineers. Members of the Red Cross were dis-patched to various places and camps the courts will permit. Attorneys for pared, all available rallway lines and warships being used for their trans-

The city of Messina has suffered probably more than any other place, the latest information coming from that region saying that two-thirds of the town was destroyed and several steamers Washington and Montebello, which were in that harbor afterward proceeded to Catania, loaded with inured who were so stupefled by terror that they seemed unable to realize what had happened, simply saying that it looked as though the end of the world had come. Five steamers left Catania for Messina, to assist in removing the injured from that place who are reported to number

DESERTED THEIR HOUSES. At Catania, the panic-stricken peoole, fearing new shocks, absolutely refused to re-enter their houses and are camping in the squares which are free from water, and the surrounding country. The tidal wave sunk five hundred boats there and did great damage to several large vessels and steamers, inluding the Australian steamer Buda. Not only did Catania suffer from the effects of a tidal wave, but a similar body of water inundated the handsome treets of Messina which flank the harbor, covering them with a thick layer the Saracens, who in turn were disposof mud, which rendered more difficult the succoring of the wounded, many of whom could be seen lying under the wreckage. It is reported that the villages of Pare and Ganzirri, adjoinon which boundary earthquakes between Actna and Vesuvius are always most violent. A severe bombardment in September, 1848, by the Neopolitan troops also caused great damage and in 1854 the cholera carried off no fewer than 18,000 victims. The earthquake of November, 1894, also left many visible traces of its destructive force. where he will represent the government

Another regiment of cavalry and sev-ral companies of engineers also left enight for the south. Altogether 3,000 roops have been sent houthward from his city in the rast eighteen hours rom other military posts. About 15,000 nea are now on their way to Calabria and Sicily, HUNDREDS AT WORK.

CATALONIA, Dec. 28.—Hundreds of orkmen were set to the task of rewreckage and repairing he In Calabria, the region around Mon The distance is nearly sixty miles, bu Calabria, comprising the department teleone, was most affected. The vil- late tenight communication by pail lage of Stefanconi , the inhabitants of between the two towns was re-estabwhich number 2,300, was practically listed. The first small train over the destroyed. Only five persons were killof the boot," were devastated today by an earthquake, the far-reaching effects an earthquake, the far-reaching effects an earthquake, the far-reaching effects are small train over the destroyed. Only five persons were killin brought a number of injured, but many were injured. Mar. the story that they told of the disaster morabito, the bishop of Mileto, who was very confused. Their reports the story that they told of the disaster was very confused. Their reports distinguished himself in the earth of seem to make the damage done less distinguished nimself in the earth of seem to have at first appeared. Sev-1905, did valiant work again today. He extensive than at first appeared. Sev-rushed into places where the ruins eral quarters of the town were dewere the greatest and brought aid and stroyed and the magnificent cathedral of the Norman period was damaged, Thousands of people abandoned their the dome having fallen, but some of bomes, although a terrific rainstorm the public buildings are still standing, prevailed, and filled the air with la- the palace of the prefect being unmentations and prayers. In some places, such as Prizzo, Cotrone, Santa

300 REPORTED KILLED. LONDON, Dec. 28.-A despatch , received here by a news bureau says that 300 persons were killed by the earthquake at Messina.

oking the mercy of God. In the SHOCKS WERE TERRIBLE. lation has taken refuge in grottos and CATANZARO, Dec. 28.-Advices received here from Palmi and Bagnara, which are but a short distance from Reggio, state that the effects of the earth shocks at these places were terrible. Many houses were levelled and rible. Many houses were levelled and the dead and wounded number severa

FELT IN FRANCE TOULOUSE, France, Dec. 28.—Earth shocks were felt today at Bigorre, Oloshock at 5.20 a. m., the sea rose in a France. No damage is reported,

### ETHEL ROOSEVELT MAKES HER DEBUT

About 400 Guests Attend Affair in Beautifully Decorated East Room

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Tonight in

city, for the lava turned aside near the historic east room of the White Benedictine monastery and de- House, beautifully decorated for the scended into the sea. While the num- occasion, President Roosevelt's youngber of deaths at that place is now be- est daughter. Ethel, made her debut. lieved to be large, there were several Treceding the dancing in the east room, tragic occurrences. Among the children which began at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Rooseswept away by the tidal wave was a vest and Miss Roosevelt received the trimmed with crystals, while that of force of the water and lost consciousher mother was of dark blue satin. Seldom if ever has the east room railing and remained there until she presented a more attractive picture. eated on a platform at the north end Midnight reports say that Reggio, the capital of the province of Reggio di of the room was the marine band orchestra, the scarlet of whose uniforms against a background of green formed a fine setting for the beautiful colors of the gowns of the other fair debutantes. The invited guests numbered about 400, only unmarried members of the younger set participating in the dancing. Among those present were front of the curtain and be made though much damage was done, no one Mrs. Wm. S. Cowles and Mrs. Doug- jackass of. It was a dead one anyway las Robinson, the president's two sis- over here." ters; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. J. Hmlen Roosevelt, Miss mained in the streets throughout the Simpkins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. Chas. A. Munn, Mrs. Richard Wayne Parker and Mrs. Herbert

He could hardly credit the truth of the Christmas with his parents, remained attend the dance. At midnight the music ceased and in 1905. After kneeling fervently in the guests partook of a supper which prayer, his holiness arose and said, as was served at small tables arranged he said three years ago, that he felt along the lower corridor and rooms leading into this corridor. Previous to children. It wa his firm intention to the ball Miss Roosevelt was the guest order that instructions be given for of honor at a dinner given by Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Bacon at their

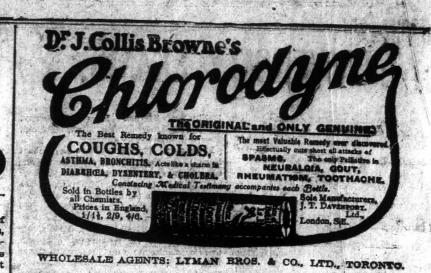
The annual meeting of the Christian

Endeavor Society of the Tabernacle

Church was held last evening and was

argely attended. During the year thirty new members Messina, next to Palermo, the chief ommercial town of Sielly, with uphave been elected, making the entire wards of 90,000 inhabitants, is situated roll now over 120. The election of officers resulted as shadowed by a range of rugged rocky collows: Bruce Addison and Edgar peaks. It has experienced many vicis-Campbell, honorary presidents; Malsitudes. It was founded by Cumaen colm Crooks, president; Miss Bertha pirates and Chalcidians about B. C. Barton, vice-president; Miss Dora Bel-About 498 fugitives from Samoa yea, recording secretary; Robert Cogand Miletus took possession of the city gan, corresponding; Almer Little, treamend it was given the name of Messins. surer; Miss Mary Patterson, organist surer; Miss Mary Patterson, organist. It was an important place in the time A hearty yote of thanks was extended of the Romans and bore a part in the to Edgar Campbell, who has served as naval wars of Caesar and Pompeli. prosident of the the society for the past In A. D. 848 Messina was taken by two years.

has been the scene of many battles and sieges and has been so often devastated there are no important relics tions were held throughout Ontario towreckage. It is reported that the villages of Fare and Ganzirri, adjoining Messina, have disappeared. The effects of the variduaks were aggravated by fire from an explosion of sas, the flames of which swept along several of the streets, adding terror upon an earthquake in 1783, which destroy-



## 20 KILLED, 50 WOUNDED IN BATTLE ON VENEZUELA COAST

Adherents of Castro Resisted Landing of Party From Government Gunboat—Engagement Followed in Which Gomez Troops Were Repulsed.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Dec. 29. The Miranda cleared and went into ac-There has been fighting at Macuro, on the Venezuelan coast between adherents of former President Castro, ed. The Gomez party were obliged to impossible he withdrew and came to withdraw temporarily but later it de- Port of Spain, arriving late resterday termined to resume the engagement. the Miranda, the gunboat in question.

The Miranda left La Guaira for Maofficials there who had been under Castro. The Miranda arrived off Macuro yesterday morning. It was also gotten together about 500 men and that cure where the engagement he was prepared to resist a landing. continued.

tion. She made use of her battery, and the men on board tried to effect a landing. In this they were impucees and the crew of a gunboat working in ful. The men under Torres succeeded the interest of the new President, Juan in keeping them off. The fighting last-Vicente Gomez. About twenty men ed about four hours. When the captain were killed and some fifty were wound- of the Miranda saw the situation was afternoon. A despatch was also sent This news was brought in here by to President Gomes via Current, informing him of the matter. The Miranda then took on coal. As soon as this turo with a number of officials on news became known in Port of Spain coard who were to take the places of a large contingent of the Venezuelan colony volunteered to help the governaccepted and went on board the gundiscovered that General Torres had boat, which also started back for Ma-

# VIEWS THE STRAND

Sort of Place Where One Could Swim

hit London and London is still here. due in part to an unusually large num-Mr. Ade came over on the Lusitania, ber of depositions from the priesthood and, as near as I can discover, the and to an abnormally high death rate Lusitania will go back to New York. during the past year. The annual sta-However, that is not Mr. Ade's fault. tistics show a total of 5,411 clergy, a Mr. Ade told me last night that the decrease of 13 from 1907. There were waves they destroyed were eighty feet 130 deaths, an increase of 30, and 41 high, but Hugh Hastings, the New depositions an increase of 15. York Tax Commissioner, said that on The large number of depositions is

his ship they were only forty. dis ship they were only forty.

A secribed to the action of sixteen or Quite likely there is difference in more of the clergy who, resenting what measurement. I am sure that the or- they termed the "open pulpit" canon, iginator of "Fables in Slang" could not adopted by the last general convention, measure wrong. Maybe the tax com- entered the Roman Catholic church missioner does. Let us hope so, be- The defections occurred largely in cause if he ever taxes my property in Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Illinois. New York I will surely be aggrieved. Those deposed from the priesthood in saw Mr. Ade in pajamas and in bed. New England for causes not given were He looked almost as serious as a hum- Rey, Edgar F. Davis of Boston, who orist should. He said many things; they was attached to the diocese of Maine, were mainly directed to the weather. and Rev. William H. Pearson and Rev. When I asked him to be serious he re- N. T. Pratt, both of Connecticut, plied: "I am never anything else. I It is also learned that Rev. Daniel C.

Then I asked "Why was not "The College Widow' a success here?" "They did it here when I was not looking. I could have told Mr. Savage that diocese. that 'The College Widow' would be a failure in England, but Mr. Savage did not even consult me. That is why I SAVING MONEY BY did not come over to bow politely in "What is your license for being here,

anyway?" I asked . "I am on my way around the world and London is a good junction. You get off here to take the train for some- eighteen insane patients who where else. If it is not the train it is Theodore Roosevelt, jr., who came the boat. It seems to me that Lon-ince. This party went across the home from Connecticut to spend don is the boat centre from all the big ocean the other day in charge of a stations, and I believe there are eleven run to meet the boats. "The boat idea is so thoroughly ac-

> could jump over and have a swim. A friend of mine told me that he had the same impression, but that he saw no water around the Strand except what the firemen washed it down with. tried to break through Somerset House and then he had trouble." It surely would be a bad affair if Mr. Ade ever came down to Fleet street. There are ships on Fleet street. It is defended by buildings and not by battle ships, and the much-talked-of Power standard of battle ships doesn't get within at least fifty miles of Fleet | departing from the former custom of street. And then there is no fleet. If Mr. Ade has hopes that he will to choose assistants, by appointing four

REPORT A DECREASE IN NUMBER OF CLERGY

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## DEPORTING LUNATICS

TORONTO, Dec. 28-The Ontario government claims to have made a saving of nearly \$75,000 by deporting been confined in asylums of the provdoctor appointed by the government, of them in London from which trains and is the first general deportation run to meet the boats. ents who do not come within the purcentuated in London that I had an view of the immigration act; that is, idea that the Strand was a sort of a they had been in the country too long beach and that from the Strand we a time to be taken back free by steamships which brought them over. The cost of deportation, however, was only \$1.500, and the patients would have cost \$4,000 aplece to keep in asy-

lums for the rest of their existence. this figure being based on "expectancy BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 28.-The Darte mouth College Athletic Council, at a meeting held in this city today, selected the coaches for the football squad of next season at the Hanever College, selecting one coach and allowing him

THE WELCOME SOAP CO. ST. JOHN N.B.

like the English climate let him hipe. coaches, one to act as field coach, hav-

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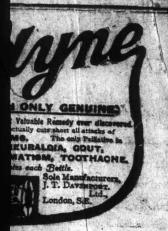
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Mr. Griscom is known to be a close personal friend of the president-elect, and there is no doubt in the minds of the officials of the Italian government that the question of his retiring his domatic post under the new adminstration would be of his own choice. Both the King and the Queen, in their expressions of regret have voiced the feeling of the people, among whom Ambassador Griscom was a favorite When questioned tonight with regard to his reported resignation, Mr. Griscom said he had no statement to make

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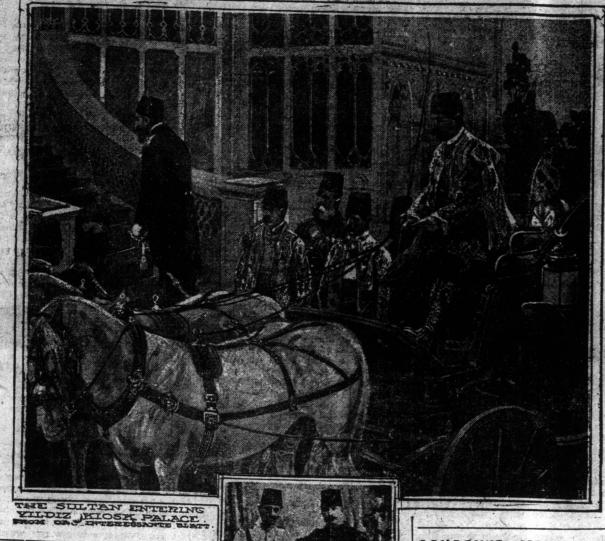




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### SULTAN RILES BULGARIA; MAY BE FURTHER TROUBLE



DEPOSED PRESIDENT

Since He Entered

Hospital

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was to him a unique spectacle, a snow-

est in the evclutions of the skaters.

Senor Castro says that he feels com-

paratively well, but he will remain

OTTAWA, Dec. 28-A new mayor

of Ottawa was this morning named in

the person of Controller Charles Hope-

well. He was elected by acclamation.

under observation for some time yet.

# FOR LOVE OF GIRL

Two Russians at Cleveland Ohio, Cut Each Other to Pieces

GIRL SLASHED

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 25-A duel to the death with knives in a darkroom Christmas Eve between two suitors for the hand of 14-year-old Julia Pice, resulted in the death of Powell Fromich and the serious injury of Micvhael Milanovitch, who is under arrest on the charge of murder. Fromich's brother was probably fatally stabbed when he attempted to separ-

pressed their suits yesterday and pro- storm and thousands of persons skatposed marriage to the girl. She refused ing on the small lakes. The former each in turn. Each thought the other president exhibited the greatest inter-Both men boarded in the Pice home. everything was done that medical skill Arriving home late last night, after an time. He then walked an hour through cold do, typhoid pneumonia developed unhappy day, Milanovitch is said to the forest and returned to the hospital. have gone to Fromich's room and ac-

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"I am going to kill you for it," Milthree girls. The girls are: Mrs. William anovitch is alleged to have exclaimed Wilson of St. John, Mrs. Edward May Fromich leaped from his bed and askof Boston, Mass., and Jennie, at home. ed Milanovitch if he warted to fight. The boys are Walter, Willie and Harry. Hastily a duel was arranged and the two went to the kitchen, spread a cloak upon the floor, darkened the room and drew their knives and, holding each other by the left hand, began the

deadly struggle. Only muffled curses and the hot breaths of the bleeding antagonists broke the silence. Desperately they lunged and swayed as wound after wound was inflicted. After a few minbridge. His sorrowing family have the utes the blows became fewer and weaker until finally, with a knife-thrust penetrating his temple, his face and body gashed to strips. Fromich fell to the floor with a groan. He died soon af-

At this moment Fromich's brother and the girl arrived. Milanovitch, cov ered with wounds, fled after attacking Fromich and the girl, but was later ar rested by the police.

### STUDENT COMMITS **QUADRUPLE** MURDER

MAINZ, Germany, Dec. 26.-Because his demands for money were not gratified a young student of astronomy today committed murder, killing his father, Mr. Racke, a former member of the reichstag, and his three sisters, one of whom was betrothed on Christmas

### WILL ESTABLISH RESCUE STATIONS IN COAL FIELDS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27 .- Carrying out its efforts to reduce the mber of fatalities in coal mines, the United States geological survey is lations. Cipriano Castro is being sued east and west in addition to the ex- ed wrongfully. Among others who have follows: periment station now at Pittshurg. The new stations will be at or near the entre of the greatest accidents and it will be the purpose of the experts at them to teach the miners and the mine bosses how to use the most approved aparatus for mine rescue work.

# SCHOONER MEN

Improbable that Steamers Will Replace Schooners in Coasting Trade

Several of the local schooner men were interviewed by The Sun last evening in reference to the statement mare in one of the evening papers on Saturday that steamers would prob-Castro Out For First Time ably replace schoorers in the coasting trade, and all were of the opinion that such a move would not prove successful for several reasons. The principal one given is that steamers require much deeper water as their draught BERLIN, Dec. 26 .- Senor Castro went is much greater. This would be a ate the fighting lovers. The girl for ontry into Dr. Israel's hospital. He as nearly all the local lumber manuwas cash over this place by the death whom the men fought, and neither of made an excursion for several hours lacturers load their vessels above the bridges, and at some of the mills the water is quite shallow. Another consideration is the cost of operating the vessel. It is claimed by the schooner men that a sailing vessel can be operated much more cheaply than a steamer and that the difference in speed would not equal the cost of operating

> Stetson, Cutler & Co. are now loading a steamer at their mills for a United States port. This steamer is the Beatrice and will carry about 400,000 feet, or about the same amount as any of the three-masted schooners will carry. A. Cushing & Co. have already loaded one steamer and have several others chartered. The matter, however, is an experiment as yet, and it is impossible to say at the present time what the outcome will be

the steamer.

### Venezuela Elated Over Change of Government

Authority of President Gomez is Accepted As Supreme—Castro Sued in Caracas been anxious to continue, as far as possible, his good work. Some of their Courts For Money Alleged to Have Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., and are Been Obtained Wrongfully

large, officially and unofficially, and to the value of \$2,000,000. Venezuela is through with one of the

ests, to promate business both local and foreign and to improve foreign reentered suit against him is Madame Crespo, widow of former President Joaquin Crespo, who has brought action to flores Palace in Caracas. This beauti- ficulty."

CARACAS, Venezuela, Dec. 23, via has been used by Castro since his tri Port of Spain, Trinidad, Dec. 26.-The umphal entry into Caracas nine years presidency of Juan Vincente Gomez has ago. These various actions will probbeen recognized by the country at ably result in Castro's losing property

The doors of the country have been most popular revolutions in the annals opened to all Venezuelans residing of the republic, a revolution in which abroad and all former patriots and not one drop of blood has been shed. revolutionary agitators have been The authority of President Gomez is urged to return. The cattle monopoly accepted as supreme. Even General maintained for so many years by Cas-Celestino Castro, brother of the former tro has been abolished and the press president, who was chief of the De- has been given its freedom. All the partment of Tachira, has turned over | political prisoners in the eland, except to the new military commander of that | ing the men who were connected with district all the arms and ammunition | the recent plot to assassinate President in his possession. This property Gomez, have been freed, and the presiamounts to six thousand rifles and 3,- dent has settled the dispute with his 600.000 rounds of ammunition. Celes- neighbor on the west, the United States tino Castro's acceptance of the new re- of Colombia. This difficulty has existgime is regarded as final, and conclu- ed for many years and arose over a sive evidence that his brother is no contested boundary line. A decree is longer a factor in the present situation. sued today opens the Zulia River to President Gomez is showing in many Colombian navigation and re-estate ways his desire to propitiate all inter- | lishes the frontier custom house at Vil-

Foreign Affairs in the Castro cabinet, about to establish rescue stations in in the Caracas courts for moneys and received two days ago a dispatch from the principal coal fields of the country, property alleged to have been obtain- Capriano Castro at Berlin, reading as

"Declare the Dutch warships pirates. Suspend the payments to the powers under the Washington protocols. I am recover two years' rental of the Mira- forwarding you a solution of the dif-

ful building was erected by her hus-band when he was president, and it ceived here with ridicule.

Austria Has 155,000 Men Ready To Invade Servia

**CLOUD AGAIN** 

BALKAN WAR

Austria-Hungary has a force of 155,000 men in Bosnia and Herzegovina, ready to invade at a moment's notice. The Daily Mail's Belgrade correout among the Austrian troops in Bosnia and that the troops are suffering greatly from the cold and exposure. Many deaths have occurred.

### HIS WORK LIVES AFTER HIM

Father Morriscy Is Dead, But His Prescriptions Remain

In the death of Father Morriscy, in March last, the parish of Bartibogue and, indeed, the whole of New Brunswick sustained a heavy loss. But the loss would have been much heavier and farther felt had his prescriptions died with him. In his fifty years of practice, as

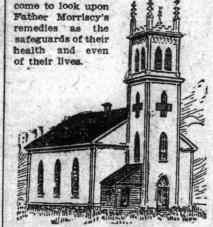
physician as well as priest of his par ish, Father Morriscy worked out a out today for the first time since his great handicap in loading at this port, number of prescriptions for the common ailments of his people. These prescriptions are unique.

He departed from the common practice of using powerful and sometimes dangerous drugs, and went to Nature herself for his remedies. These he found in the common herbs of the field or the roadside, and in the barks and balsams of the woods. A long and close study of their medi-

cinal properties enabled Father Morriscy to combine these simple moredients in such a way as to secure really remarkable results. These remedies, backed up, of course, by the priest-physician's great skill, cured housands and thousands, many of whom had been given up as beyond

The very simiplicity of the prescriptions makes them doubly valuable. Most cough medicines, for instance, depend for their effectiveness on some form of Opium or Morphine-extremely risky drugs to take in any quanand Lung Tonic is composed entirely of Roots, Barks and Herbs, and contains no trace of Morphine, Opium or any similar drug. The advantage of his prescription is at once apparent, particularly as its effects are far more lasting.

The same can be said of his other remedies, for all are Nature's own remedies, in their simplest, safest form. Since Father Morriscy's death the Sisters of the Hotel Dieu at Chatham, to whom he left the prescriptions, have been anxious to continue, as far as friends have organized the Father Morriscy Medicine Co., Ltd., and are used so successfully by the priestphysician. The original prescriptions will be followed, and the medicine will be prepared in exactly the same way. This will be welcome news to thousands who have



MAINE'S FOX CROP.

(From Fur News.) About 75,000 fox skins are sold out of Maine every year. Very few of the sly animals are shot. Many are killed by the use of poisoned bait, while hundreds of others are killed in drives. known as the "New Hampshire meth-

TORONTO, Dec. 27-J. H. Anderson. retired postmaster of Tory Hill, in in a fire that destroyed his house Satderson being in Toronto.

### WOLFVILLE FRUIT GROWER IN MAINE

You don't have to experiment with "Kimmel"

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"Kimmel" Felt Shoes and Slippers please your

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done for you in the "Kimmel", factories.

try Is Adapted For Growing of Apples

(Augusta Johnal) W. C. Archibald of Wolfville, N. S., LONDON, Dec. 28 .- A despatch from is in the city on a trip of investigation of Maine orchards. Mr. Archibald, who Vienna to the Daily Express says that is a life member of the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Association, has spent many years investigating the orchards of Nova Scotia and New Brunswi spondent says that typhus has broken tricts, which he visited on horseback Since leaving St. John, Mr. Archibald has travelled through the greater part of Maine by train and trolley, and plans to remain in the state some days long-

> Mr. Archibald states that he noticed very carefully the orchards along the ailroad lines which he travelled and was favorably impressed by both their size and appearance. Said he: "I am convinced of the adaptability of Maine lands for growing apples. You have both the natural suitability in the land and a climate that is favorable for fruit growing. It is a pity that all your hill slopes were not in orchards. They would pay \$4, where they yield \$1 now, if they were. It seems to me that both Maine and the provinces should raise more apples, especially as the consumption is increasing all the time. As nearly as I can learn in Augusta you consume an average of a barrel per

year to each inhabitant, which is about the same as the average of most of the cities and towns of Nova Scotia." Mr. Archibald is also much interest response to a query as to whether the split log drag was used in the provinces he said: "It has been used in the Annapolis valley and other parts of Nova Scotia for some time and they are just beginning to try it in New Brunswick. The government of the province of Nova Scotia now gives a prize for the best piece of road constructed by local road builders. Any private individual can make the road and use it. In the fall the prize is awarded by a government inspector after examining all the roads built for

the year in competition for the prize." He went on to say that he believed that proper drainage was the first essential for earth roads in wet localities, and after that for rounding them into perfect shaps the split log drag should be used. He spoke in the most praiseworthy terms of this detity. Father Morriscy's Cough Mixture vice, saying: "Year by year as it is used the split log drag is coming more and more into favor and it is found that after proper drainage is obtained the split log drag can complete the making of the road better and cheaper than any other implement that can be used. The very good roads which we have in Annapolis valley are due in great measure to the use of the split

### BEWILDERING RELATIONSHI

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 27.-Bevildering relationships among members of two East Finley township families have resulted from the marriages of a father and two sons and a widow and her two daughters. The three ceremonies were celebrated within the last two months. Henry Dillinger, an elderly farmer, whose second wife died nearly a year ago, engaged Mrs. Maria Richmond as his house-keper. It was agreed that two daughters of Mrs. Richmond, Lucy, aged 16, and Jennie, aged 19, should live in the Dillinger home with the father and his two sors, Charles and David. After a time the farmer married Lucy Richmond and the two families con tinued to occupy the same house. A few weeks after the first marriage Mrs. Richmond became the wife of David Dillinger, the older son. Jennie Richmond and Chas. Dillinger next week. The three families now lifve in lder Dillinger, all apparently happy

### CRAZY MAN'S AWFUL DEED

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., Dec. 26.-Becoming suddenly insane today, Matt Young shot and killed his uncle, Deputy Jailer Logan Young and seriously wounded Deputy Sheriff George Holloway. Young and Holloway had been sent to take Matt Young to court for a hearing as to his sanity. As the approach was made to the house the crazed man fired on them and then escaped on horseback, heavily urday night. He was alone, Mrs. An- armed. Sheriff Moss raised a posse and went in pursuit.

### DAYS IN BERMUDA BUSY FOR SOCIETY

At all Dealers.

W. C. Archibald Says Coun- Governor General's Reception -"At Home" of Navy Officers

MANY GUESTS

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Dec. 37-100 Saturday Captain Lycett-Green and Lieutenant Ponsonby of H. M. S. the Cornwall gave an at home in grounds of Admiralty House The amusements were a "mixed" hockey match, the officers of the Cornwal regiment in skirts and other fem attire taking the women's side. There was also hunt for a buried treasure, to which a written clue had been given to each guest. American visitors present were Mrs. Peck of Pittsfield and Miss Peck; Mrs. Bradlee of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Par

ish of New York. Mrs. W. O. Wilkinson of Astoria Ore., gave a second dance at her home, Cedarhurst. Among the guests were Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Potter of Texas, residing at Clifton Heights; Miss Bliss and Miss Pitkin of Boston. Miss Stewart from Virginia, and Mrs. Allan Hulbert of Pittsfield. Many of the officers and their wives from the garrison at St. George's were present. General Kitchener, governor general of Bermuda, had a reception at Government House. It was attended by naval and military officers and their wives. There were also present the chief justice of Bermuda and Mrs. Golian, lately Miss Norris of St. Louis; a house here for the winter; Miss Bliss, wearing a lace coat white dress, and a picture hat, and Miss Pitkin of Boston in a pale yellow muslin de soie Empire gown. Mrs. Peck and Miss H. Peck were there and Mrs. Hamilton Parish of New York,

who has taken Sherwood. Bermuda is shaking off its summer quiet. Riding parties are met in all the roads, and the porticos of the hotels are gay with the summer dresses that the beautiful weather is permitting.

There was a large congregation at the Cathedral on Sunday, when the preacher was Canon Alsopp of Boston, who is here with Mrs. Alsopp and their fam-

The naval training ship, the Cornwall, will leave Bermuda today, after a stay of six weeks, in which the cadets have been entertained by many of the residents and have enjoyed the delightful outdoor life to the utmost Their next port of call is Gibraltan The Brilliant has arrived.

Carn Bleuner, New York and Paris an artist, is staying in Bermuda. Go M. Allen of New York has been here for some weeks. The Princess and the Hamilton hotels have an unusually large number of visitors for the begin ning of the season, and the other hotels are well filled. At the Hamilton are Mrs. Moncure Robinson, Philadel phia; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cobb, Chicago; Mr and Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Detroit. Dances in the hotels will begin

with the New Year. The horse races at Shelley Bay are to be revived thos year, on Boxing Day. As a pari-mutuel system is used here, visitors will be able to make a little wager on the events.

## MISS JENNIE WATSON

MONCTON, Dec. 28.-An interesting wedding event took place here this morning when Mr. Robert L. McKay, of the I. C. R. baggage department, fell in love and were married lalst formerly of St. John, was married to Miss Jennie Watson, daughter of Mr. the East Finlley township home of the and Mrs. Samuel Watson. The ceremony was a quiet one, witnessed only by relatives and immediate friends of the contracting parties, it being per-formed by Rev. James Strothart, pastor of Central Methodist church. The bride was attired in a brown travelling suit with hat to match. The couple left by the Maritime Express on a wedding trip to Nova Scotia. The groom is well known in athletic circles al over the provinces. He was formerly a professional sprinter and handled Jimmy Humphrey at the time of the latter's races with Kiley and Eatman in St. John. He was also a clever bal player and a boxer of considerable ability.

George Larson and Hugh Parker, arrested Saturday night for drunkenness. had between them two hundred and forty dollars.

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### THE MINERALS OF NEW BRUNSWICK

Dr. R. W. Ells of the Dominion Geolegical Survey embodies the result of considerable study and exploration in this province in an interesting and informstive pamphlet on "The Geological and Mineral Resources of New Bruns wick," recently issued by the Department of Mines. Dealing with his subject in exhaustive detail, Dr. Ells takes up separately each mineral discovered in New Brunswick and the practical outcome and possibilities of the various attempts at mining. And his conclusions are not so comforting as the scientific but more optimistic, and perhaps more interested, students of the same subject.

Up to date, he points out, actually profitable mining has been confined to the non-metallic minerals comprising the coal, gypsum, building-stone, shale deposits, clay, etc. In most cases he delieves that these industries can be largely developed under proper attenon to business requirements, and worked at a profit. As to the ore-deposits proper he has but little to say in their favor. Large sums of money have been spent in futile attempts to develop certain of these, much of which it is only fair to say might have been avoided and a proper examination of the territory by competent and disinterested persons been made. Of these large expenditures it is safe to say that only a very small proportion has been returned to the investors.

In the copper industry he points out that all attempts at mining have been disastrous, owing principally to the small amount of the mineral itself in all the occurrences as yet known, and to the broken nature of the deposits, since although there have been a number of occurrences of good ore, in no case have these been sufficiently extensive to make profitable returns on investment. The silver and galena ores are too poor in silver to render its extraction profitable, especially in view of the small size of the lead veins. The manganese ores were for some years worked profitably owing to the finding of large pockety masses of excellent quality, but of these the largest de posits and those of the highest grade, have long been exhausted apparently, or at least but small attempts have been made to find a further continuance of the same, while the uncertain pockety nature of the occurrence renders more difficult its profitable exploitation.

The new discoveries in iron, however, appear to Dr. Ells to indicate a profitable field for investigation if the cost of transportation is not excessive. As regards the bituminous shale industry and the associated albertite he finds a promising field for the investment of capital skilfully applied.

Aside from the iron ore deposits, the value of which has not yet been fullly led but which promise well particularly on the North Shore, Dr. Ells believes that in the development of its present coal areas and the probcovery of new mines, lies the richest of New Brunswick's mineral wealth. The Minto coal, carefully mined, is, he says, "of excellent quality, clean and bright, and furnishes a fuel for either donestic or steam purpose qual to any obtained from the Nova tia mines." The principal seam of this field extends over a wide area and vidence of recurrence at various places throughout the province, not bly in Westmorland county, conses Dr. Ells that "In view of a further possible development of the coal industry in this province it is advisable that a systematic series of borings at well selected points should be made, as was recommended some thirty years ago, but only partially carried out. For while," he says, "there is no likelihood of finding large seams like those of Nova Scotia, judging from the results obtained from the borings made at widely separated points, it is quite possible, with judiagement, to obtain an output of some thousands of tons of excellent fuel, which in view of the railway con uction now contemplated, should be meet fairly well all local demands, both for locomotive and domestic consumption, as well as for the several factories located in St. John and Fredericton, which now consume large quanties of the slack or screened soal, as also of the run of mines out-

The advice Dr. Ells gives on this point might well be given more extended application. While traces, mosty unprofitable, of almost every mineral, including gold, have been discovered in New Brunswick, only a small portion of the province been carefully prospected and much of it has hardly been explored at all.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT That at least one-fifth of the punishments inflicted for indictable offenses in this country are wasted, that is, are tacking in any curative or deterrent effects, is the conclusion drawn from the criminal statistics by Mr. William Trant, the police magistrate of Regina, in an article on the treatment of criminals, which he contributes to the current issue of the University Magazine. That is to say, nearly twelve per cent. of the convictions are for the second time, and nine per cent are habitual

Yet Canada's treatment of its crimhals is probably the best in the world. Dwenty years ago Major Arthur Grifths, inspector of British prisons, writof prison discipline in every civilzed country, declared that the prison to any other country. Since then the deep enough to force decision for reaprison system of Canada has not gone son's or conscience' sake and to give sokward: on the contrary, it has ad- each partisan a personal, vital interest vanced steadily, and that the tribute in the fight. paid by Major Griffiths continues to be only the other day it was announced right or the popular side of every

that General Booth is to be permitted luct a Canadian jail according to the reclamation methods with which But clearly there is room for much

Mr. Trant, at the outset of his artile, points out that the progress of reorm in the treatment of criminals is retributive punishment, satisaction of ready—or very soon. ustice, example or warning to society, and reformation of the criminal. Retributive punishment is, after all, but ways and byways, of rates and taxes-another name for vengeance. Satisfac- and these are collected indirectly s tion to justice is found, upon analysis, to amount to the same thing. As to Trant argues from the abolition long be the basis of the best argument for ago of gibbeting, public executions, and a closer Ganadian association with Imeven the pillory and stocks, that it perial politics, for some such measur cannot be contended that the display of Imperial federation as will lift the of punishment has ever had a beneficial effect. It may be here noted that Mr. Trant does not touch at all upon the question of capital punishment,

confining himself to the discussion of prison methods, suspended sentences and kindred matters. Condensing into a sentence the introductory portion of hopeful predictions set forth by less the article, which shows throughout a great grasp of the whole subject, it international in their scope and conmay be said that he disposes of the taining possibilities of growth or defirst three of the above-mentioned cay, peace or war, vital to his perfour objects of punishment, and leaves sonal welfare only the fourth, the reformation of the culprit. Punishment, he says with truth, should reform, not ruin. Reformation is the best deterrent. As Sir Robert Anderson, late assistant comnissioner of the Metropolitan Police of London, and a high authority on these matters, has written, "the punishmentof-crime system is giving way," and

further, "I denounce it as both false

and mischievous." These are weighty words, coming from such an authority The most valuable portion of Mr Trant's article, which is valuable throughout, is that in which he deals with the question of the treatment of juvenile offenders. No child ought ever to see the inside of a jail; Mr. Trant goes farther, and says that no child ought to see the inside of a police court. He speaks of Judge Lindsay's juvenile court in Denver, which is held privately, in a parlor, and has in connection a detention school. Recent Dominion statutes, in establishing courts for juveniles, and a statute passed at the last session of the Saskatchewan legislature, on the lines of the Manitoba legislation, authorizing the establishment of associations to deal with juvenile criminals, are steps

in the right direction. The conclusions of Mr. Trant's article are that there should be no intercommunication between prisoners without supervision; that during the period between commitment and trial prisoner ought not to be subjected to further restraint than to prevent escape or the hiding of the proofs of guilt; that sentences inflicted should be with a view to reformation—suspended sentences, under proper safeguards, for first offenses of the ordinary or common kind, and for other ofenses indeterminate sentences, or probation, or the parole system, or something of the nature of all three combined; that those addicted to revolting crimes of a brutal nature should, for the safety of society, be kept in close confinement for life; and that no juvenile should be sent to jail, or be made to appear in a criminal court, or be handled by the police. Important as these considerations are, they barely ich upon the all-important question of the prevention of crime by dealing with immoral and degraded parents. Recent legislation introduced in the British House of Commons by Mr. Gladstone, the home secretary, adopting the system of indeterminate senences as a bar principle, in the direction of dealing with this

problem.

THE CURE FOR BAD POLITICS A clear-sighted writer, discussing, in The Canadian Courier, the problem of electoral corruption, pointing out that lost of the money spent illegally in elections is not devoted to the purchase of votes but rather to the payment "for their time" of voters, Liberal and Conservative, who could not be bribed to vote against their party but without some inducement would refuse to vote at all, comes to the conclusion that "the sole cure for corrupt politics is politics dominated by issues."

"If," he contends, "we can give that man who wants pay for his time an issue in which he is profoundly concerned, he will be on hand to vote without pay, and will walk all the way if necessary. So long as it makes no difference to him which party wins, he can supply about his duty as a citizen and the blood-bought privileges of his half-day away from work is the loss of a half-day's pay or profit; and that is a real issue he can understand. When the politicians give us live issues which awaken public interest, the sphere of influence of the briber will

contract painfully-to him" It is the common-place excuse for the apparent failure of our election lawsstringent enough in themselves-to do away with political corruption, to say that public opinion is to blame and hence that the real remedy lies in education. And this is true in a large measure. But it is sure that so long as the Canadian people look upon politics as a game between ins and outsas they must look upon it today-so long as there stands between the parties no dominant issue which touches the hearts-or the pockets-of the average elector, just so long will the masses retain their present indifference to the manner in which the game is played. The public conscience demands rectifude in social and business except to those intimately and profitably interested. In England and even

life, but in politics—Oh, that's different. And it is different because today in this country politics means so little, in the United States one hears little of the bribery evil; and we refuse to believe that the English or the American people are a whit more moral in their ideas and behavior than Canadians. system of Canada was advanced and In England particularly the dividing But their politics means something. alightened, a tribute he did not pay line between the parties is definite and

eserved is beyond question. As an in- adian politics needs live issues and But it is one thing to say that Canregard, it may be mentioned that long as a government keeps on the

public question as it arises—as the faculty of doing and continues to ho the popular imagination with its plan for the future, what is a hapless opposition to do? It might, of course, take the wrong side of a large nationa question just for the sake of getting interested, but it is not likely to do s till hampered by the old ideas of the and if it takes the right side, it gen purfold object of punishment, namely, eraily finds the government there alaffairs are at the best but enlarge municipal affairs—matters of high and these are collected indirectly so

that the people do not notice a perto amount to the same thing. As to sonal drain.

the force or example of warning, Mr. This has long seemed to The Sun to parochial round; give him larger things to think about than the poculations of a minor departmental official, or the scandalous whispers regarding a politician's character; bring him into touch with world politics and plans, demanding far vision of the future and involving responsibilities

### FOR BETTER ACQUAINTANCE Commenting on Premier McBride's

eported intention to invite the other

provincial premiers to visit British Columbia and consider at first hand its claim for "better terms," The Victoria Colonist makes the admirable suggestion that the several premiers should, of their own motion, join a transcontinental tour, to teach and to earn. "Let it be begun at Sydney, Cape Breton, and ended at Dawson," says The Colonist. "Let each province within its borders and the Dominion pay the bills for the Yukon. For such occasion let politics be laid aside, and let the premiers address public gatherings upon Canada as a whole, each man in turn dealing with his own province in particular. What an inspiring tour it would be! It would promote good-fellowship between the peoconcentrate public attention and give us all a better idea of the greatness of our common country. The press would chranicle the movements of the party, and the complete story of the tour would be a book of the greatest value." On its face the scheme is a fine one. We know too little of each other, we Canadians. Between the Maritime and the Western Provinces there is a gulf of nearly a week's time fixed, barricaded with prohibitive telegraph tolls. The hand to hand touch that makes for national solidarity is difficult. It is impossible for most individuals to examine the country personally, and the press of each district can districts far remote. But here is a plan to establish a travelling bureau of information and acquaintance and good will, a plan worth consideringso was Mr. Borden's provincial preits unpleasant failure is painfully relement of party politics; but perhaps would be wise to wait until the East has forgotten Mr. Roblin and Mr. Bowser and until Quebec and Ontario have forgotten Mr. Hazen.

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AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION Writing to the Maritime Farmer, Mr. Irvine H. T. Dunfield of Portage, Kings County, calls the attention of other young New Brunswick farmers to the large advantages to be gained through the courses provided at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College, at can be learned." He, personally, has profited and he believes others who go vill profit. Admitting that many successful farmers have never had the advantage of scientific training, he points with as the farmers of today. Take that the fight against them started up. Also, he says "we learn to elevate our calling, to show that there is plenty of not. All the academic lecturing we to point out how farming operations may be improved and conducted to the best advantage to the tiller of the soil. day for the West. franchise passes over his head. A I am not a prophet nor the son of a prophet, but I believe that great things are going to be accomplished along agricultural lines in Maritime Canada as the years go by."

We commend this appreciation of every agricultural reader of The Sun, actual capital invested in United believing it to be just and wellgrounded. Excellent work is being done there under the able instruction of Professor Cumming-work which This startling fact, together with the invites the authorities of this province to hearty co-operation, rather than to such competition as Hon. Mr. Flemming York and Boston, is fraught with poshas recently proposed. There is too much educational rivalry already in these small provinces whose interests are so closely knit and if it is at all possible to arrange a fair scheme of to ambitious Canadian Atlantic ports. maritime co-operation in this important department of technical instruction it would seem far preferable to follow this course and lay the foundations for a great Maritime technical school than to continue the disintegrating policy dictated by petty prov-inclai pride and jealousy. Already, we are glad to note, the New Brunswick sovernment has gone

so far in this direction as to offer free transportation to any young men in this province who desire to avail themselves of the short winter courses which open at Truro next month. Particulars of this offer may be obtained by writing to the Deputy Commissioner for Agriculture at Fredericton In the interests of New Brunswick it is to be hoped that many will take advantage of the opportunity.

The Kind You Have Always Bourds mature Cherkfiltichuse Bears the

THE CENTRAL INQUIRY The Central Railway inquiry drawing to a very flat, stale and un-profitable close—that is, for its origi-nators and its conductors. Decidedly It has not come up to advertise Not only have the promised sensations failed to materialize but even ordinary news interest has been lacking throughout the most of the proceed-

This, however, is no discredit to Mr. Powell's energy and professional abil-ity. He did his worst to earn that \$50 er day, and but for his wire drawn aferences and elaborate insinuations the failure of the inquiry to accom-plish its mission would have been even more prenounced. But for him the Conservative press could have dragged ary a headline out of the whole dull business. But for aim there would have been no "W. P. \$5,000," no missing million, through its gradual reductions to haif a million, to a hundred housand, to thirty-rine thousand, and finally, after Dr. Pugsley's evidence on Thursday, to nothing which cannot be fully accounted for by unprejudiced nation of the necessarily incomlete and tangled records of a concern which has passed through so many changes; but for him none of these hysterical political accusations of offenses which, if actually committed, should have been the subject of crimnal action rather than of political conlroversy. No, it has not been Mr. Powell's fault. He had the purpose nd the personal capacity, but the facts were too strong for even his alert and hone too scrupulous wit to twist into evidence in support of the campaign by which Mr. Hazen and his nen have endeavored to injure and weaken a man who, both in the provincial and federal field, has always degree. And to what end? proved himself too strong for them One by one the posts of suspicion and nsinuation upon which he has builded his house of scandal have been knocked away by evidence postponed as long bear the expense of the party while as was possible, longer than was decent, and then reluctantly admitted, until the whole structure is tumbling about his ears.

The people in general will be glad the nasty business is over and glad of the result. Only the most bitterly partisan like to believe ill of their public ple of the various provinces. It would their inspiration. Already the popular verdict has splendidly vindicated able impression. Dr. Pugsley against the envious spite of his enemies and the report of the endorse the expression of public opin- sympathetic habit of cold and calcuion in this regard. Though the death lating evangelization. They demand of many prominent actors in this varied drama has necessarily made investigation difficult, the fact stands The scientific analysis of such anthat the government of which Dr. Pugsley was a member acted sensibly ing results. and honorably and progressively in a cay, and that, considering all things, a public property. It is earnestly to an excellent plan, at first sight. But be hoped, now this affair is ended, that niers' tour a good plan in theory, and party political considerations for a while and get down to the practical ith regard to its development.

### THE CP.R. IN THE STATES

Reports are current, and apparently well founded, of C. P. R. aggrandizement in the United States which compel the interested attention of all who are concerned in the Canadian policy of directing, as far as is possible, Canadian trade along Canadian channels. Not many weeks ago it was rumored that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company had secured access to Chicago and the Mississippi Valley, by the purchase of a railway which had Tiuro. Here, he says, "anything that line. Nothing very definite his since been heard confirmatory of the report, but there has been enough talk to indicate that at least there was some basis for the story, and it is not beyond the realms of possibility out that "the farmers of yesterday did has been also reported, upon apparent- the good judgment of the Common the insect pests, it is only of late years Maine Central lines, thus winning acinterest has been seecured in the the period of adjournment will not be cess to the port of Boston. Now the ination of the qualifications of appli-How to combat these pests, is one of latest report is that the Canadian Pa-cants. A close observer might be able cific has secured the entrance into to detect more than usual activity in New York city, and is arranging to the manipulation of the wires that run room in it for the exercise of all the the West. It appears to have made to every separate alderman by the City will be careless whether he votes or brain power a man may possess and some arrangement with the New Haven and Hartford, and has already been offered 250 tens of freight per Already the C. P. R. owns or con-

-allowing, of course, for the subsidies probability of C. P. R. access to Chicago, and to the Atlantic ports of New sibility of important changes in Canadian transportation conditionschanges when may be particularly, and perhaps not too pleasantly, interesting

----PEACE AND GOOD WILL This season of peace and good will is an ironically appropriate time to recall general attention to the continually more urgent efforts of the Christian nations to provide themselves with the means for destroying each other. While the British government has under preparation a bill for the maintenance of the British fleet at a standard ten per cent. stronger than the combined fleets of any other two nations, the German government is preparing for a haval expenditure next year of within a few pounds of twenty millions sterling, fully three millions sterling more than in the current year, and six millions sterling more, than in 1907-8. For new construction and armaments the amount shows an increase of practically 2% millions sterling, the important items being: for ships, etc., seven millions; artillery, 34 millions; torpedoes, £413,-500; and mines, £750,000. Two Dread-

nought battleships are to be completed, the third and penultimate instal-ment is included for two more battlefor three battleships and another cruiser, making instalments for thirteen protected-deck cruisers, one gunboat, nly provided for fourteen "capital" ships, so that, with the United States he new estimates, the British admiralify know what they have to provide to maintain the two-power standard. There are other Items in the German votes which will require counteraction in the British estimates year. The Russian budget for 1909 is also published, and the total is appreaching ten millions sterling, the crease being £130,000. This in the sum for the completion of vessels already begun and small craft. The new destroyers are to cost £108,000 each, and the designated been increased from 25 to 30 knots; £30,000 is provided for three submarines. The programme for the pullding of a new fleet is independent, and negotiations with shipbuilders ar still in progress. The new constitutional party in Turkey is evolving a new naval construction scheme of considerable scope, which will rank with that of Spain, Argentina and China. The Minister of Marine of the French navy is also evolving a large programme; but the scheme, while significant, is not yet within the range of practical politics, so far as twopower standards are concerned. What is of importance is that all powers are ncreasing their naval expenditure, some of them in an almost alarming

### THE CIRCULAR PROCESS OF CIVIC REFORM

That the Common Council should inlulge in an annual period of penitence petrays on the part of the respective and successive members of that institution a keen appreciation of human nature. All the world is inclined to deal tenderly with the avowed penimen and cheerfully welcome their actent. Annual elections are inevitaby quittal of charges obviously political in | preceded by annual spasms of reform. It invariably creates a favor-

But the tears of the chronic penitent weary experienced saints. They de-Central Railway Commission can only velop a disconcerting and wholly unsubsequent constructive activities worthy the periodic flow of emotion. reasonably clear to unprejudiced men | nual phenomena whether in individuals or institutions yields interest-

For instance, in the present case the most difficult matter; that but for Common Council has carefully and their vigor and enterprise this useful wisely limited its lament to the errors road would have fallen into useless de- and weaknesses of the various departments of civic administration. only chronicle the larger events of the particularly the present condition and There is a ready admission that things value of the line, the province got full are not as they should be. They note and fair return for every dollar spent with deep regret that the departin its construction and acquirement as mental machinery is complicated and antiquated. They propose with reckless disregard of consequences to anythe provincial government will dismiss one in the departments, to mend that state of affairs. With manifest and cent history. Of course this idea of business of administering the affairs wrong-doings and short-comings of when 945

partments.

And then annually we come to the period of reconstruction. It may be written in brief fashion though with nominal variation "Flanagan: off again, on again, Finnegan." No one has failed because every one is some one's friend. Every one must be well provided for, or someone will make a row. The Common Council as at present constituted can resolve to reform the method of administration, can compel every man in its employ to resign, tentatively—can adopt radical measures of revision-all this can be done; but when it comes to selecting a man to fill the newly created office, then the Common Council as at present constituted usually adjourns. The meaning of the adjournment is avowedly that they require time to investigate the qualification of the various applicants Certainly a plausible

Council, but we venture to believe that wholly spent in the exhaustive exam-Hall.

In all of which there is nothing essentially objectionable. Representatives has already proved highly useful to should be influenced by their friends the business interests of this port and trols an immense mileage of American and they will be influenced in many rallways, operating lines from Regina, instances by their personal needs. That via Minneapolis and St. Paul, to the is a constant factor in human nature. Soo and from Duluth to the Soo. These It is idle to dream of eliminating the tive and increasingly receptive coun-Nova Scotla's notable institution at Canadian company in the somewhat and always in and about every reprenew acquirements will place the wire-puller. He will always be with us try of Cuba. Without it the only remarkable position of having more sentative body. But if there is to be States railways than it has in Canada responsible government there must be in civic affairs anything approaching some way whereby the individual aldermen can be held responsible for the actions of the Council. The Council does everything, the aldermen do nothing. They hide their light under that bushel. The idea of a responsible ministry must be imported into our municipal government if the citizen is to be offered the opportunity of marking his ballot with discrimination. Under such an organization it would be possible for a responsible administrative group which might be called a Board of Control, to name an engineer

not because he received or was the only one who could receive a majority vote of a contending council, but because his qualifications were of such a character that they could appeal to the people to sustain their decision. Under he present system the people may say who shall be in the Common Council, but they have no power to approve or disapprove the actions of the whole Council.

By and by it will be manifest that reform must begin on the organization of the Council before the Council can accomplish any distinct and radical change in existing cnditions. Under the present system the accomplished wire-puller is the unquestionable boss

### THE EARTHQUAKE

The imagination of the average man who walks this solid Canadian ground

balks at comprehension of the signific ance of yesterday's terrible news from stricken Sicily and Calabria-a hundred ships and one Invincible cruiser, the thousand men and women and chilsecond instalment for three battleships aren crushed and ground into red and a cruiser, and the first instalment waste, cities engulfed, whole provinces laid in ruins and seeds sown of inevitable pestilence and starvation which 'capital' ships, in adition to six fast may reap more lives eventually than the earthquake itself. It is all on too and other craft. Britain, so far, has big a scale to be sympathetically realized by us well-fed, carefully guarded folk. In recorded history there ha suilding four, and including four in probably been no natural disaster exeeding this in its extent and ferocity of its destruction. Two or three, notably one at Yeddo, Japan, in 1703, and one at Pekin in 1731, are credited with larger death lists, but the records are not well authenticated. At any rate this earthquake holds the grim record for well on to 200 years.

The scene of this tremendous catastrophe was in Calabria, the toe of the so called "boot" of Italy, and the Island of Sicily, separated therefrom by the narrow Straits of Messina. This locality has been for centuries a danger centre for volcanic disturbances. Calabria alone has suffered 30 destructive quakes during the past 300 years, in addition to innumerable minor disturbances. Stromboli and Etna are the two volcanoes of Sicily whose activities are most feared, for they are in the immediate vicinity of Calabria. Most of the surrounding islands are of volcanic origin, and a quake anywhere here affects the entire district.

It was only a little over a year ago, Oct. 24, 1907, to be exact, that the last destructive quake occurred. This, too was in Sicily and Calabria and wrecked several towns, destroyed churches in many more and was attended by loss of life that, fike all these disasters, can only be estimated, and it is believed that the estimates as a rule fall far short of the facts. In the quake of Oct. 24, 1907, in the commune of Ferrazzano alone, 100 lives were lost, and in scores of towns many were killed by falling buildings. The total death list was estimated at the time to be 700. The last great disaster before 1907 was on Sept. 8, 1905, when Vesuvius, Stromboli and Etna erupted in unison, creating seismographic disturbances felt in almost every part of the world. In the 7 to 40 seconds that that quake

lasted scores of villages in Calabria and Sicily were laid in ruins and upwards of 3,000 persons were killed. A partial list of the worst quakes in Italy, as computed by The Boston Her-

ald, is: September, 1186-In Calabria and Sicily: one city and all its people verwhelmed in the Adriatic. March, 1638-In Calabria towns destroyed and many lives lost. February, 1783-The "great earthquake of Calabria." Loss of life estimated at 60,000.

October, 1835-100 lives lost by shock at Castiglione. December. 1856 - Monenurso and other towns of Calabria destroyed and 10.000 lives lost. December, 1887-Besignano in Calabria destroyed, 25 lives lost.

September, 1905-3,000 lives lost and

200,000 Calabrians made destitute in a

score of ruined villages. This, however, is but a partial list of the most violent and destructive of the quakes of this district. No list can vehement sincerity they confess the of the people. Yet the record of 1783, shocks were received which 501 were described as great shocks, gives some conception of what it means to these people when the slightest rumble comes. The quake that commenced these 945 shocks was on Feb. 5, 1723, and for a year thereafter it might be said that the same quake was intermittently active. The centre was the town of Oppido, and for a radius of 22 miles every village and town was destroyed within two minutes of the first shock, while for 70 miles all were seriously damaged, and the whole of Calabria and across the strait of Messina and all of Sicily were shaken. At Oppido whole houses were in's day. The church is dedicated to swallowed up-40,000 perished as a di- St. Swithin, and on festival day tite rect result of the quake and 20,000 more died from starvation or the epidemic that followed Today, however, the rapidity with which assistance and supplies can be forwarded and the rescurces of medical science will undoubtedly ward off much of the after calamity, but in spite of all that can be done much suffering is inevitable making strong demands upon the

### ----A USEFUL S. S. LINE

charity of the world.

The St. John-Havana Steamship Company has a strong case for its claim upon the federal government for a subsidy which shall enable it to compete with other subsidized lines and to maintain and increase a service which province. This line provides the only direct channel for New Brunswick trade to and from the richly producavailable routes are via Halifax or New York, either of which impose upon the New Brunswick exporter ruinous rate differences. The direct service has already proved of notable local advantage, as appreciative quotations elsewhere attest, and with increased accommodation and quicker trips there is no doubt that a very profitable business can be worked up. Subsidies are already granted to other lines of no larger value or efficiency and if the ple's wrongs. Then he passionately government proposes to continue this cried:method of assisting in trade development it cannot justly refuse aid to the St. John-Havana service.

THE MANGER SONG OF MARY.

By Edwin Markham, Hark, baby, hark To the bells in the dark. Here are the three that are led by the star-Melchoir and Gaspar and swart Bait

Great are the gifts in the hands of the wise. Mother has only a kiss for your eyes!

Croon, baby, croon, Like a dove at the noon. Melchoir with beard reaching down to the knees Pours you the gold from the hills the seas, Brings you a gift for a king to com mand Mother has only a kiss for your hand!

Sleep, baby, sleep, For the shadows are deep. ar with pearls on his red surban Bringing you myrrh and Arabian where he passes is delicate sweet. Mother has only a kiss for your feet!

Dream, baby, dream, For the star is agleam. Baltazar kneels by the manger and

sings. urning white frankincense, rings over rings, They have brought treasure from has nothing to give but her heartl

EVENING. When the white iris folds the drows ing bee. When the first cricket wakes The fairy hosts of his enchanted

brakes, When the dark moth has sought the lilac tree And the young stars, like jasmine of the skies. ire opening on the silence, Lord, there lies Dew on Thy rose, and dream, upon

mine eyes.

lovely the day, when life is robed in splendor, Walking the ways of God and strong with wine. But pale eve is wonderful and tender And night is more divine. Fold my faint olives from their shimmering plain. shadow of sweet darkness fringed

with rain Give me tonight again. me today no more, I have bethought me Silence is more than laughter, sleep than tears. Sleep like a lover faithfully hath sought me

Down the enduring years. Where stray the first white fatlings of the fold. Where the Lent lily droops her earlier gold. Sleep waits me as of old.

Grant me sweet sleep, for light is unavailing When patient eyes grow weary of the Young lambs creek close and tender

wings are failing. And I grow tired as they. Light as the long waves leave - the lonely shore Our boughs have lost the bloom that morning bore.

Give me today no more. Charles Y. to -Majorie L. C. Pickthalf. TO A FRIEND,

(A New Year's Randel.) May peace of soul be thine Throughout the new-born year! Should health and goodly cheer the To glad thy life combine, Or Fortune prove malign Thomas And Fate deal blows severe,

May peace of soul be thine Throughout the new-born year! No greeting more benign, No benison more dear Upon this, my prayer sincere,

Can spring from heart of mine: May peace of soul he thine Throughout the new-born wenet -Arthur Barry O'Neill C. S. C.

HAY ON CHURCH FLOOR. 40 A curious custom is annually observ ed at Old Neston church on St. Switt church is strewn with hay. Many years ago some donor left a field to provide money for bread which is distributed four times a year. The tonahi of the field has to supply the hay to strew the church. The custom is sup nosed to have orginated from the fact that on festival Sundays the parishioners wear new boots, and the idea of the donor was to have the hay laid down to stop the squeaking incidental to new

Many stories are told of the foolish ness of the ostrich. Everybody has heard, for instance, how this bird will bury its head in the sand and conceive itself altogether hidden.

There can be no reasonable doubt that the species goes to great lengths of folly. And yet, if the testimony of reliable naturalists may be taken, dark ostrichs don't bleach themselves with

footwear.—London Standard

peroxide of hydrogen in the belief that society will thereupon deem them blondes. Nor do they resort to rats, expecting to create the impression that their feathers fuff naturally.

NONE LEET ALIVE

"An orator," said one of our statesmen, "was addressing an assen of the people. He recounted the peo-

"'Where are America's great men? Why don't they take up the cudgel in our defense? In the face of our manifold wrongs why do they remain cold, mmovable, silent? "'Because they're all cast in bronze!" shouted a cynic in the rear."

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ville school, Miss Jones, who is retir-ing from the principalship on account of poor hea'th, was presented by the plans with a handsome brooch. The presentation was made by Norma Crane. Confectionery was distributed among the children and a pleasant time spent.

Mrs. Dr. Allison entertained a number of little folk on Tuesday afternoon in honor of David Allison, it's, birth-Miss Edna James left Tuesday for

Ottawa to spend the helidays with her brother, F. S. James, of the civil ser-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Parlee and little son arrived here from Alberta last week and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ogden. Mrs. Pariee will remain the winter.

Miss Mabel Dixon entertained at a thimble party on Saturday. visit friends in Westville and Stellar of Stanstead College, Quebec, are the guests of Mrs. Trueman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fawcett. Mr. and Mrs. George Fullerton of Parrsboro are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Fawcett.

Miss Vera Barnes is spending the vacation in Maccan, N. S., the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Wood. Miss Kate Fawcest of Fort Fairfield. Maine, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. George A. Fawcett.

Fred Carter of Maccan spent Christmas Day in town.

Mrs. F. B. Black and Miss Hester Wood were in Amherst on Wednesday. J. A. Seamen of the Prince of Wales College faculty, Charlottetown, is home Thompson Bros., merchants of Port

Eigin, have disposed of their business there, E. B. Allen being the purchaser, who will carry it on in the same lilnes. Miss Grace Avard of the Provincial Normal School, Fredericton, is home for the holidays. Dr. and Mrs. Stewart leave today for

St. John, where Dr. Stewart will take the train, where they were locked up part in the centenary of Germain street in a freight car. The seizure caused Baptist church. Dr and Mrs. Borden leave today for a visit to Moncton.

the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Miss Eliza Knapp, professional nurse, of Jamaica Plains is visiting her par-

ente, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knapp. Miss Eliza Avard of Hillshoro is here Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Carter left Tuesday to visit friends in Ontario. SACKVILLE.

The marriage took place Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albion Hicks. Midgic, of Alma to Irvine Tingley of Point de Bute. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. E. L. Steeves in the comingly gowned in white satin with bridal veil and carried a handsome bouquet. Many beautful presents were received, the groom's present to the bride being a gold watch and chain.
The students of Mt. Allison Conservatory of Music gave a Christmas concert holidays.

Mrs. David Clark of Bass River is rich treat. The programme consisted of visiting her father, Mr. Brown, at plane solos by Miss Gertrude Borden of Wolrville, Miss Jessie Allen of Bay-The post office of Mundleville has ronto, Miss Freda Hattie of Hallfax den of Canning; orchestra number and Rexton for it.

Smelts are still very scarce, and some Misses Kaye. Killam and Curtis of hibition took place. In addition to the The death occurred at St. Charles on work of the pupils in drawing, paintment, were displayed. Miss Stewart of this department will spend part of the vacation in New York, visiting the

SCHOONER EXILDA of a ten dollar gold piece by the stu-dents and teachers. The presentation was made by J. S. Smiley. Although taken by surprise Mrs. Morrice made a suitable reply.

H. Towne of St. John is spending the H. Towns of St. John is spending the holidays here.

The marriage of Miss Greta Hicks, daughter of Joseph Hicks of Midgle, to Henry Estabrooks of Sackville was solemnized at the Baptist parsonage, Middle Sackville on Wednesday by Rev. E. Is Steeves. Miss Hattle Sangster of Boston is

disting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. left New York on Saturday morning at Miss Gladys Snowden, who has been

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Dec. 25.— Scott Act Inspector R. A. Smith, who has been conducting a vigorous cam-

HAINS' WENT TO BAYSIDE TO INSPECT REAL ESTATE EDITH ATKINSON ATTACKED



the author was a principal with his brother, Capt. Peter C. Hains, jr., in killing Wm. E. Annis, of the Bayside Yacht Club, in Little Neck Bay. An exhausting cross-examination of the two witnesses for the defense left the main points of their testimony unshaken and Thornton Hains returned to Long Island fail tonight declaring that the evidence proved his innocence Testimony that Thornton Hains did not go to Bayside to kill Annis, but to look at property, was testified to by Chas. R. Weaver, sales agent for the Hains Concrete Company, who further declared that it was on his insistent

sel assert, disprove the charge that

paign for the past four weeks, visited

Hillsboro in company with Constable Rupert D. Rose and Joseph Irving on

arrival of S. and H. train from Salis-

bury and seized eight cases of liquor

which were found on board the train

and addressed to parties in Hillsboro

and Albert. Another case was put off

the car before the officers got hold of

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Constable Irving and Police Magistrate

it and was carried off by the owner.

E. E. Peck, were taken to Albert o

considerable disappointment among the

parties who had ordered the liquor and

who in consequence of the vigilance of

boro without any disturbance. Man-

tor Smith has laid information against

the druggists at Albert and Riverside,

also against two wholesale liquor deal-

ers in St. John for shipping liquor to

this county contrary to law. Prosecu-

tion is also being made against a Hills-

bero dector, and altogether the near

HOPEWELL HILL, A. Co., N. B.,

Dec. 25.-While the eight cases of

liquor seized yesterday by Scott Act Inspector Smith were locked in a freight car at Albert station last night

and in charge of Constable Irving, the

car door was broken open by some par-

ties and two cases taken from the car.

The lawless act was perpetrated during the evening while the police magis-

trate was engaged in swearing in spe-

cial constables to take charge of the

removal of the liquor and while Con-

stable Irving, according to his state-

ment, was in the station warming him-

some clue as to the identity of the

parties breaking into the car and it is

announced that the matter will be

thoroughly sifted and the perpetrators

unished. The magistrate also stated

today that another matter to be invest-

igated was in regard to the identity

of the person or persons who gave a brakeman liquor while in the discharge

of his duty, an offense against the

law. It is understood that the forcible

sion of the authorities. This is a seri-

cus matter and it is quite probable

that some parties have placed them-

selves in an awkward position. The

remaining six cases of the lot of liquor

seized yesterday were removed from the train at midnight last night by

special constables and are now in pos-

nine o'clock, docking here yesterday

afternoon at three.

in Afty-six hours.

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Sandy Hook and went to Bayside to inspect real estate there. Weaver almost sobbed on the stand when he said that he felt responsible for sending the invitation that on August 15, that Hains brothers on that journey that Hains brothers postponed a trip to ended in the death of Annis. The men-

had ceased firing before his brother ran down the float and that the defendant did not draw his revolver until Chas. Roberts, a club member, advanced toward Capt. Hains with the captain's revolver in his hand. Tier

to be irrational.

ney said that Thornton Hains did not point his revolver at anyone on the float, but called for an officer to arrest his brother. He did not see Mrs. Annis on the float. A severe crossexamination did not make Tierney waver in the essentials of his direct

The second point brought out by the

defense today was drawn from John

Tierney, a garbage collector, who said

was an eye-witness to the tragedy.

Tierney declared that Capt. Hains

### NEW COMMANDER OF STEAMSHIP HEREDIA

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A Capuchin Father came to Rig Cove of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Estabrooks are vieiting friends in Lynn, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Trueman of Yesterday afternoon four cases of many years Capt. Henshaw has been liquor were seized aboard the car by Constable Milburn and Rev. Mr. Snelling, but three of the packages were miral Sampson. Tais ship was sold about ing, but three of the packages were miral Sampson. This ship was sold about snatched from the officers as they were three weeks ago to the Alaska-Pacific being put off at the Albert station, the S. S. Co., of San Francisco and is now owners making off with them. Inspec- on her way to that port with a cargo of coal. She will run between Seattle and San Francisco and will have her passenger accommodations consider

Capt. Henshaw has been promoted to the command of the United Fruit Co's newest ship, S. S. Heredia, which arrived in Boston in October. She is future promises to see busy times in 5,000 tons and is said to be the finest fruit ship in the world. She accommodates 100 passengers and is elegantly finished from stem to stern and contains all modern improvements. She is in fact a regular up-to-date ocean

The company is now building seven more large steamships in the yards of Werkman & Clark, at Belfast, Ireland, which are expected to arrive on this side of the Atlantic next June. As the Heredia is on the company's Southern route, Capt. Henshaw will be sailing out of New Orleans for

some time. He is one of Nova Scotia's most prominent master mariners and we wish him continued success. He is granted a two weeks' vacation every year and we trust he will arrange to spend the next one in Digby, where he already has any friends. Mrs. Henshaw and family are at present in Wolfville, where the sons are attending, Acadia.-

Digby Courier.

The many friends of Capt. Henshaw in St. John will be pleased to learn of his success and advancement. Mrs. Henshaw is now in this city on her way to visit her parents at their home in Perth, Carleton Co., N. B.

BOSTON, Dgo. 18—D. J. Cronan has set his heart upon winning a blushing bride from across the border, and to aid his quest for his Canadian soulmate, he offers \$15 as a reward to the person introducing him to the right women and \$100 reward to any one proving untrue any of his statements concerning himself and his earnest-ness.

ness.

"I consider the average United States woman the lasiest on the face of the earth, and they bring their children up the same way. I want a girl from east of London, Ontario, I do not care whether she comes from Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia or Prince Edward Island," said Mr. Cronen yesterday to a reporter, "I have set out to find my ideal in Canada and I will succeed."

Cronen's ideal in as follows:—She must be a healthy Catholic girl between 23 and 32, over 5% feet tall, weighing 135 pounds, a good cook, a willing worker and one who is not always troubled with headaches, a non-extravegant freeser, one who does not read paper novels, one not over popular, for Mr. Cronen believes popular women are leasy beene women. Mr. SMASHES RECORD the record established yesterday by the three masted schooner Exilds in concluding her maiden trip to this, city. The Exhilda is of 634 tone burthen and is captained by Bedford Towers. She She came up in ballast, meeting with uniform fair weather and favorable stood, was made some weeks ago by the George D. Jenkins, which came up

# THINK CHILDREN HAVE

Investigate Cases in New York State

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 28-An expert from the State Department of Agriculture has been sent to investigate the suspected cases of foot and mouth disease among children in the town of Clarkson, Monroe County, which have been reported to Commiss Porter of the State Department of Health. Commissioner Pearson of the Agricultural Department, said today that a number of other suspected cases of the disease among humans has been patient was found to be suffering from some other malady. At the state health department it was said that doner Porter was not at his

been taken in the matter. Beginning tomorrow the federal auharities will permit the shipment of live stock from any point in the state, except the counties of Brie, Niagara, Orleans, Tennessee and Monree, to any other point in the state, over railroads traversing other states providing there is no unloading outside of the state except in pens especially designated for that purpose by the national authorities. "Since the laying of the quarantine against the foot and mouth disease," said Commission er Pearson today, 'no live stock, hay straw could be shipped over any line which went into another state. This practically cut off the southern tier of counties from the New York markets. This latest order will enable shippers to ship to New York City over railroads running through New

### York and New Jersey." DR. GRANT OF CALAIS TO BE POULTRY JUDGE

A meeting of the N. B. Poultry Association was held in Berryman's Hall last evening with H. C. Lemon in the chair. The work of arranging for the poultry show is rapidly progressing.

Dr. Grant of Calais will be the judge at the show and all the birds on exhibi-

tion will be scored.

Special prizes will be awarded. Of much interest is the silver one to be given by the association for the four best birds, vis.; silver cook, cockrel, hen and pullet. The cup must be cap-tured three times by the one person be-fore it becomes the property of its pos-

The show will be held in the Sears building on February 3, 4 and 5. An admission fee of 10 cents will be cents and eleven tickets for \$1. Mayor Bullock will be invited to open

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 28.-Two bodies have been recovered and eight more are known to be buried in the cave-in of a trench at the blast furnace plant at Ensley tonight. Several other aborers and two foremen were injured. Most of the dead are foreign-

the George D. Jenkins, which came up women are lasy home women. Mr. and the bodies are being recovered in fifty-six hours.

Croman climance his specifications with difficulty because of the target amount of gas which is pouring into the excavation from the furnaces.

# AND BRUTALLY TREATED BY A "HUGGER" ON WEST SIDE

"Jack the Hugger," who has been who exhibited a revolver and asked to naking a reputation for himself on the be allowed to take the young won his appearance. That he is not a joker | is the man. I know his voice. by any means was clearly demonstratd last night when many were startled 330 Charlotte street, had been assaulted and roughly handled about 9.30 p. while returning to her home.

Miss Atkinson, who is about eighteen years of age, was walking quite rapidly up Charlotte street, and had just reached the corner of Charlotte and Lancaster when a man stepped out of the shadow of the Masonic Hall and took hold of her. Miss Atkinson screamed for help and the stranger placed his hand on her throat, saying at the same time, "If you scream, you, I will kill you." Not willing to be so easily conquered, Miss Atkinson continued to struggle until she was thrown to the ground. She at once sprang to her feet, screaming for help as she did so, and was thrown to the ground the second time, striking on her face.

Her screams had by this time alarmed the neighborhood and seeing that assistance was at hand, the unknown man disappeared. When some of the neighbors who heard the girl's cries for help reached the scene of the assault they found Miss Atkinson lying on the full block away from the car line, and ground, her face covered with blood and her hands badly scratched. She was dazed and unable to give any description of the "hugger" long black overcoat.

Friends assisted Miss Atkinson to the residence of W. E. Scully, just acress the street, and the police were telephone for. Officers Gosline and Hughes responded and closely ques-

West Side during the past month or home. When Miss Atkinson heard him wo, and whem the police believed to speak she turned, to her companion, be a practical joker, has again made John A. Malcolm, and exclaimed, "That No notice was taken of this remark

at the time as Harding explained his to hear that Miss Edith Atkinson, of presence by saying that he had just stepped off the street car at the corner of Tower street and Miss Scully had called him.

Just before the last trip of the ferry from the West Side, however, Officer Gosline and Hughes and a Sun reporter encountered Harding on his way to the boat and entered into conversation with him. He told of so many different ways which the hugger might have taken in escaping, and furnished information so readily that the officers became suspicious and arrested him on suspicion of being the man wanted and also on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. After he had been placed in a cell at City Hall Officer Gosline paid a visit Miss Scully at her residence and ascertained that she had not seen Harding step off the car and did not call him, as he claimed, but instead said that when she first opened the door Harding was standing in front of the house with a revolver in his hand. In addition to this the Soully house is a

it would appear that the story told by the prisoner would not hold water. Harding is a young man about 22 years beyond of age, and of good appearance. For the fact that he wore a hard hat and the past year he has been keeping company with a young lady on the West Side, who resides in an altogether different locality from that in which he was found at the time of the arrest Residents of Carleton will be glad to know that the police are active in the tion all those present, among whom matter, as it was not considered sai was Roy Harding of 31 Erin street, for ladies to be out alone after dark.

## GOODSPEED GIRI IS ARRESTED ON **GHAVE CHARGES**

to the police as Edna Gibson, but who a check and attempting to draw is known to be a sister of Freddie Goodspeed, who some years ago was charged with the murder of Willie Doherty in Rockwood Park, and who along with Frank Higgins was sent to Dorchester penitentiary to serve a term, was arrested resterday afternoon about 2.30 o'clock by Detective Killen on the charges of theft and forgery. Edna is a good looking girl, 19 years of age. Other members of her family are holding good positions in the city and are respected.

The prisoner has of late been board-

ed upon as a quiet and good living In this bearding house is a cook named Jennie Kircaide, who by hard saving has managed to acumulate a bank account in the Canadian Bank of Commerce on the corner of King and Germain strets. Miss Kincaide kept her bank book in her room. She made the acquaintance of Miss Gibson while the girl was boarding at the house, and it is assumed that Miss Gibson also became acquainted with Miss Kincaide's bank account. A week ago last Wednesday the Gibson girl

left the Union street boarding house

and found new quarters at the residence of Mrs. Margaret Travis, No. 9 Elliot row, where she resided until placed under arrest yesterday after

The first theft was only discovered yesterday, when Miss Kin-caide, the cook in the Union street boarding house, found that her bank book had been stolen and on communication with the bank found that a young woman answering Miss Gibson's description had forged her name and attempted to cash a check for \$62.46 at the Bank of Commerce The case was placed in the hands of Detective Killen, who very soon had Miss Gibson under arrest. The charge made when arrested was for the steal ing of Miss'Kincaide's bank book and

\$62.46 from the bank. The detective then made a search of the girl's belongings in the Elliott row boarding house, and as a result of his search he added to the above charge an additional charge, that of steali g from Mrs. Mary Travis of No.

9 Elliott row. The goods stolen from Mrs. Travis are as follows: One gold watch, one pearl brooch, two gold rings, one gold locket set with diamonds, one gold chain, three gold stick pins, one silver bracelet, two strings of black beads. ing at 297 Union street and was look- two jewel boxes, one lace collar, one pair of kid gloves, one black skirt, one waist and a number of silk ribbons. When the detective who has been suc cessful on many cases made his deposit of stolen gods in the central police stacountenance. The unfortunate young girl was remanded to jail yesterday afternoon and today or tomorrow will be put on trial for a preliminary hearing.

Bears the Signature Chart Flatchist

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## SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Dec 30 Stmr Manchester Trader, from Manchester via Halifax. Sch M D S, 190, Graham, from Bridgeport for St Martins, NB.

London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and Sch Alaska, 118, Butterworth, from

Sch McClure, 191, Winslow, from acksonville for Amherst. Coastwise-Stmrs Granville, 49, Collins, from Annapolis, and old; Cenreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and cld; sch Whisper, 32, Harkins, from ing, and cld; stmr Ruby L. 49, Ba ker, from Margaretville, and old; sch Nellie D. 32, Paul, from Beaver Harhor; Tethys, 20, Johnson, from Wilson's each; Little Annie, 18, Poland, from

Cleared. Coastwise-Barge No 6, Warnock, for

Annapolis, and all cld.

Domestic Ports

HALIFAX, NS, Dec 27-Ard, str Ha HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 28—Ard, mlac, from St John, N B. via ports (and sailed to return); Lady Sybil from Boston; Boston, from Jamaica; sch Catharine Burke, from Gloucester for Banks (put in with fore boom

Sailed, strs Shenandoah, for St John NB; Evangeline, for Liverpool; Haverford, for Portland; Lake Michigan

British Ports. INISHTRAHULL, Dec. 25.—Passed str Ionion, from Portland and Halifax, NS, for Glasgow. GLASGOW, Dec 26-Ard, str Ionian from Portland via Halifax

BRISTOL, Dec 26-Sld, str Montcalm. MANCHESTER, Dec 24-Sid danchester Importer, for St John. FASTNET, Dec 27-Passed, str Montouth, from St John, NB, for

KINSALE, Dec. 27-Passed, str Adois, from Pugwash, NS, via Sydney, N -; 26th, Briardene, from Halfax. N S. for -CAPE TOWN, Dec. 28-Ard, str

Bendu, from Montreal via Sydney, C LIVERPOOL, Dec. 27-Ard, str Halifax, from Halifax, NS, and St Johns, N'F; Kastalia, from St John, N B. LONDON, Dec. 28-Ard, str Kana , from St John, N B, and Halifax,

GREENOCK, Dec. 26. Sid, str Tritonia, for St John, N B. SHIELDS, Dec. 24-Sid, str Cervona, for Pontland.

LIVERPOOL Dec. 27-Ard, strs Corsican, from St John, NB, and Halifax, NS; Celtic from New York. GLASGOW, Dec 27-Ard, str Siberian, from Philadelphia via St Johns, NF. Sld 26th, str Corinthian, for Portland. LIVERPOOL, Dec 28-Ard, str Monn, from St John, NB, for Brostol. LIVERPOOL, Dec 28-Ard, str Andonia, from Pugwash, NS, via Sydney,

Foreign Ports. PORTLAND, Me, Dec 25-Ard, schrs Rescue, from Windsor, NS, for Bridge-Harry, from Pembroke, NS, for New York; Leroy, from Boston for St

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del. Dec 25, Sid, schr Emily Anderson, from Philadelphia for Windsor, NS. BOSTON, Mass, Dec 25 - Sld, strs Laurentian, for Glasgow via Halifax, NS; Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; Louisburg, for Louisburg, CB. HYANNIS, Mass. Dec 25-Sld, schr

St Anthony, from New York for Wind-CITY ISLAND, NY, Dec 25-Bound south, schr Moama, from St. John, NB, for Philadelphia. VINEYARD Haven, Mass. Dec 25— Sld, schrs Hunter, from New York for

St Andrews, NB; Cora May, from do for St John, NB CHATHAM, Mass, Dec 25-Light southwest wind, cloudy, with rough sea at sunset.

Passed north, str Alice, from Newport News for an eastern port. BREMEN, Dec 21—Ard, str Valentia, from Wilmington, NC, via Halifax.

PORTLAND, Me, Dec 26-Ard, str Hird, from Parrsboro, NS. CITY ISLAND, Dec 26-Bound south,

tug Gypsunr King, from Hantsport, NS, for New York, towing barges Lewis H St John, from Windsor, NS, J B King-Stmr Shenandeah, 2491, Heeley, from NS, and 21, from Portland, Maine. and Company No 20, from Wentworth, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 24 Ard, sehrs Elma, from Port Johns for St John; Harry Miller, from de Perth Amboy, C M Kerrison, 200 tons for do; Alaska, from do for do; vonia, from New York for do: Clure, from Jacksonville for Amherst, NS; Pilgrim, from Bridgewater,

> HYANNIS, Mass. Dec 26, Ard, schrs funter, from New York for St John ora May, from do for do. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Dec 26 Ard, schr Emma A, from Tusket, NS. Sld, schr M D S, for St Martins, NB. HYANNIS, Mass., Dec. 27-Arrived and sailed, sch Ellen M Golder, from

VINEVARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 27

Ard, sch Emily Anderson, from Phil-adelplia for Wincsor, N.S. Bound east, schs Elma (from Port Johnson), for St John, NB: Harry Miller, from do for do; Alaska, from do for do; Lavonia, from New York: Mc-Clure, from Jacksonville for Amherst

Passed, schs Ravola, from Perth Amboy for St. John, N B; tug Gypsum King (light), from New York, bound

BOSTON, Dec. 27-Ard, strs Boston, from Yarmouth, N.S. Sailed, schs Union, for St John, NB; H H Kitchener, for La Have, N S; Alma Nelson, for do; Lena White, for

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 27-Ard, sch Aldine, from Bridgewater, N S, to Salem, for orders. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 27-Ard, str Pretorian, from Glasgow via Liverpool for St Johns, N. F, and Hallfax,

REEDY ISLAND, Del., Dec. 27. Passed up, sch R Bowers, from Saint John, N B, for Philadelphia. YOKOHAMA, Dec 27-Slo. str. Fm press of India, for Vancouver. ST VINCENT, Dec 24-Ard, str Hektor, from Sydney, CP, for Kurrathee. PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Dec 28-Ard, Ard, sehr R Bowers, from St John, NB, via Portland

CITY ISLAND, NY, Dec 28-Bound south, schrs Luella, from Sheet Harbor, NS, via Bridgeport: Pharos, from New dford for New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 28-Ard, schrs Herbert May, from High Jsland for New York; St Olaf, from Eaonville, NS, for do. NEW YORK, Dec 28-Ard, bark Tillie ker, from Fernandina.

Cld, schs Bluenose, for St John; Dara c, for Newark; Madeira, for Halifax, BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. Dec 28-Ard, sch F and E Givan, from St John. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec 28

Sid, schrs Herbert May, from High Island; William Jones, for New York; Ada Ames, from New Harbor for do; Pilgrim, from Bridgewater, NS; St Olaf, from St John, NB, for Fall River; Ninetta M Porcell, from Portland for PORTLAND, Me, Dec 29-Ard, str

Haverford, from Liverpool; schrs Emma S Lord, from Tusket, NS, for New York; Klendyke, from St John, NB, for Boston; F and E Givan, from do

Sld, str Hird, for Parrsboro, NS. BOSTON, Mass, Dec 29-Ard, str Invergyle, from Progresso; schrs Witch Hazel, from St John, NB, via Portand (in tow tug Help); John Proctor, Musquodoboit, NS. Cld, tug Help, for St John.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del. Dec. 29—Passed out, str Wegadesk, from Philadelphia for Wabena, N F. via North Sydney, C B. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 29.-

Ard, schs Moama, from St John, N B. SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Dec. 29.— Sid, sehs Golden Ball, from St John, N BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 22-Ard,

bark Senior, from Restigouche, N B. CALAIS, Me, Dec 30—Ard, sch G M Porter, from New York for St Stephen, EOSTON, Dec 30-Ard, strs Boston- tons, Gulfport to Kingston, Ja., lumber,

, bktn C B Whidden, for Meteghan SALEM, Mass, Dec 30—Ard, schs Flyaway, from Calais for Providence: Freddle Eaton, from do for Norwalk; Jessie Ashley, from Maltland, NS, for

ANTWERP, Dec 30 Sld, str Mount Temple, for St John NEWPORT NEWS, Va, Dec 30—Ard str Yola, from St John for Cape of Good Hope.

HAVRE, Dec 30-Ard, str Sardinian, from St John and Hallfax, NS, for Lon-

don,
NEW HAVEN, Conn, Dec 30—Ard,
sch's Bluenose, from New York for St
Jchn; Clayola, from do for do; Madekra, from do for Halifax, NS.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec, 30—Ard,
bark W. W. McLauchten, from St John,
N. B, for New York,
CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Dec. 30—

Bound south, strs Dageid, from Port schs Golden Ball, from St John, NB; Wm L Elkins, from St John, NB, for Elizabethport.

Shipping Notes, oca . s.

Capt. Fancy has gone to the Southern States to take command of one of the Battle line steamers.

Mr. Justice Russell heard argument in suit of E. A. C. Mason, a Montreal Rapahannock, London, Dec 23. timber merchant, against P. D. Howard, owner and master of the schooner ction is over delivery of a cargo of yellow pine belonging to plaintiffs, on Manchester Shippen Manchester, Dec. the schooner. Plaintiffs claim delivery but the vessel cannot go up the St. Lawrence. The argument was ad-

The question whether the wages of seaman can be garnisheed has been lecided in the negative by the supreme ourt of the United States in connection with the case of James L. Holt, tax assessor and collector of the taxaion department of Hawali v. the Iner-Island Steam Navigation Co. Holt ought to attach the wages of a seanan named Tullet, who was in the em ploy of the Navigation Co. The Hawalian court held that under the law ANHERST HAS BAD this could not be done and that the ANHERST HAS BAD supreme court affirmed that judgment, he opinion being by Justice Day.

Word has been received in Halifax that the sealing schooner Agnes G. Donahue, Capt, Balcom, had saved thirty men from the wreck of the Norwegian steamer Salglint, bound for an island in the southern Indian ocean for colonization purposes. The report received stated that Capt. Balcom had called into Durban and landed thirtytwo Norwegians and that forty others of the Salglint's orew had been taken off an island where they had been mcarooned.

The bark Abeona, which has been laid up at Lunenburg all summer awaiting a purchaser, has been sold to Aubrey Anderson and others of that coasting accident occurred this aftertown. She has gone to Bridgewater,

Schooner Reliance, Capt. Coumans. from San Domingo, which arrived at town, was the victim of the accident. Jacksonville, Fla., 26th, encountered He was ascending the hill when he was

Sydney Post: Excellent work was ac- his feet he was struck and run over by complished in discharging the 2,700 tons another sled, which was following the cargo of fero-manganess from the first. The sharp nose of the runner steamship Dummore Head at the pier struck his knee, inflicting a bad wound, of the Dominion Iron and Steel Com- tearing the cords and a number of the pany during the past few days. The blood vessels. Medical aid was sumwork was begun on Christmas Eve and moned and it was found necessary to finished at 2 o'clock yesterday after- give anasthetics, under which the pa-Be immediately after the work of discharging was completed.

The steamer Ivydene, with a cargo of 440 cords of wood pulp, arrived at Portland, Me., Monday after a passage of 23 days from Norway, which was a continuous series of storms, gales and high seas. Capt. Yule reported that Monday was the first day that the sun was seen at any time from the starting of the trip.

Chartered: Schs Coral Leaf, 371 tons, New York to St. Croix, general cargo, p. t.; Rothesay, 280 tons, New York via Wilmington, N. C., to Port-au-Prince, lumber, p. t., Conrad S., 269 ian, from Marchester; Urania, from p. ta.; J. L. Nelson, 243 tons, Apalachi-Fowey; Sachem and Bohemian, from cola to Port-de-France, lumber, p. t.; Liverpool; Dominion, from Louisburg, Albani, 247 tons, Moss Point to Basse Terre, lumber, \$7: Addie and Beatrice,

\$6; Empress, 335 tons, New York to St Johns, Nfid., coal, p. t.

ICNTREAL, Dec 28—Lake Mani-la reported 120 railes southeast of the Race at 1 p m vesteday, due St CAPE HACE, NF, Dec 28 St Montuma, from Artwerp for St John, tireless communication, with

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN Steamers. C. P. R. Line, Lake Manitoba, Liverpool, Dec 16 Empress of Ireland, Liverpool, Dec 28 Montezuma, Antwerp, Dec 16.

Allan Line, Pomeranian, Havre, Dec 19. Hesperian, Liverpool, Jan 1.

In the Supreme Court at Halifax, Shenandoah, London, Dec 13, at Hali fax Dec 27.

Manchester Line. H. J. Logan, now in that port. The Manchester Importer, Manchester, Dec

> Donaldson Line. Almora, Glasgow, Dec 19 Salacia, Glasgow, Dec 24. Tritonia, Greenock, Dec 26.

Head Line. Dunmore Head, at Sydney, Dec. 28 and sailed.

South African Line. Canada Cape, Delagoa Bay, due

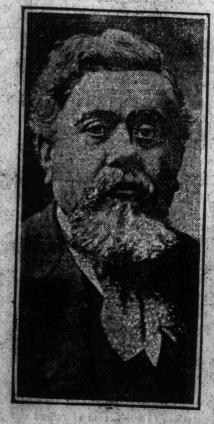
Boy Ascending Hill After Coasting Run Into By Sled Descending

SERIOUSLY INJURED

AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 20.-A serious N. S., to load lumer for the United incline in Amherst. Willie Turner, a noon on Eddy street hill, the steepest lad about twelve or thirteen years of heavy weather and has been docked for run into and knocked down by a descending sled. Before he could regain tient was kept for several hours while the wound was being dressed. It was necessary to take 14 or 15 stitches in the treatment of the injury.



### Sid, strs Devonian, for Liverpool; 197 tons, Mobile to Nipe Bay, lumber, Notable Persons in News of the Week



PRESIDENT FALLIERES. President was attacked by as unarmed



FRANK B. MCCLAIN

Speaker of the Pennsylvania House While strolling in Paris the French his re-election. Governor Stuart is of Representatives whose friends have quoted as saying that the people owe more to McClain for the carrying out of Republican pledges than to any



MISS KATHRYNE ROBERTSON. She has severed her connection with the stage to consummate a love affair with Howard Wilcox, which dates back to childhood.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 29.—Cardenio F. King, broker, charged with the larceny of more than \$25,000 from investors, was tonight found guilty on beat the sick, make the lame walk, the blind see and raise the dead, if God result of the explosion yesterday afterneon will probably reach 50. Twelve vestors, was tonight found guilty on blind see and raise the dead, if God four counts, by a jury in the superior wills it, without money and without



This remarkable character has reprice



### HON. HARRY F. McLEOD WEDS MISS MERSEREA

Wedding at Fredericton Last Evening Attracts Much Attention

MANY PRESENT

REDERICTON, Dec. 30 .- The wedng of Hon. H. F. McLeod, Solicitor Beneral, and Miss Ina Mersereau. daughter of School Inspector Geo. W. Mersereau, of Doaktown, was celebrated at the residence of W. J. Scott, brother-in-law of the bride, this city, at six o'clock this morning and attracted a lot of interest on account of the prominence of the principals.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. McLeod, father of the bridegroom, assisted by Rev. J. H. MacDonald, in the presence of about forty guests, mostly relatives of the contracting parties. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Helen Mersereau, and little Miss Ada Boyer, of Victoria Corner, Carleton County, Mr. McLeod's niece, was flower girl. Inspector Morsereau gave his daughter in marriage, and she was N. B. Rifile Assn.... costumed in cream voile over cream taffeta with soutache and lace trimmings, and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilles of the valley. The bridesmaid wore an empire costume of organdie with dresden ribbon sash and the flower girl's costume was of white silk and dresden trimmings. The bridegroom was supported by John W. Fairley. Miss Bessie Everett presided at the piano, and at the conclusion of the ceremony played Mendelsshon's wedding march. A sumptuous supper was served. The bride, who is a graduate of the U. N. B. and is a very estimable young lady, was the recipient of a large number of valuable presents among which are a solid silver tea service from Mr. McLeod's colleagues in the government, a simuar gift from the Young Men's Conservative Club of this city, from the bridegroom a set of mink furs. To the bridesmaid Mr. McLeod presented a gold locket and chain, to the flower girl ring, and to the groomsman a scarf pin. The bridel couple left for St. John on the 9 p. m. train and will spend the next two weeks travelling in

# GETTING AFTER THE

Albert County Druggist Charged With Violating Scott Act

A SOCIETY EVENT

HOPEWELL HILL, Aftert Co., N 3., Dec. 30.—The Albert County druggists are this week receiving the atention of the Scott Act authorities two of them being up today before Magistrate E. E. Peck for violation of the law. One of the defendants paid up the regular fine without having his case come to trial and the other case goes over for one week for the magistrate's decision. In the latter case it is understood there was terrible technical violation but the defendant claims he acted in good faith.

Hon. C. J. Osman and Mrs. Osman of Hillsboro, gave a reception this afternoon in honor of Lt.-Gov. Tweedie and Mrs. Tweedie, who have been the guests of ex-speaker and Mrs. Osman during the past week. The reception lasted from four to six and a large number took advantage of the occasion to pay their respects to the Lieutenant dovernor and his lady. The Roman Catholic bazaar, which

as been continued for three nights at Albert under the direction of Rev. Father Lochary, priest-in-charge of the Albert Mission, was concluded this evening, a very large gathering being present. The different attractions of bazaar have been well patronized. The proceeds during the three nights amounted to about six hundred dollars. The bazaar throughout has been characterized by good management and excellent decorum among the large crowd and Father Lochary and his assistants are much pleased with the success attained. The receipts go towards the building fund of the new Roman Catholic church at Riverside, now in course of construction.

### MORSE TRYING TO GET BAIL

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- The first step n the proceedings to obtain the release on bail, pending the appeal of his case, of Chas. W. Morse, the New York banker, under sentence of fifteen years in a federal jail for violation of the national banking laws, while con-nected with the National Bank of North America, was taken today when his counsel submitted to United States District Attorney Stimson, a proposed bill of exceptions for him. On meeting with the district attorney's approval and then with the approval of Judge Hough, who presided at the trial, the bill will be filed in the United States circuit court, whereupon the court is expected to entertain an application for bail for Morse.

ternoon will probably reach 50. Twelve hodies have already been taken out.

### ANNUAL STATEMENT OF PROVINCIAL FINANCES

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 30. -The auditor general publishes in the Royal Gazette today the following ent of the provincial acco for the fiscal year ending October 31st,

EXPENDITURES

Administration of Justice ... \$ 19,770.76 Agriculture... .. .. .. 21,987.19 Agricultural commission... 1,868.21 2.150.00 Appeal Emmerson vs. Madi-500.00 Boys' Industrial Home.... .. 8.000.00 itingencies.... .. ... 14,800.13 Dishonored notes horse pur-1.043.73 Exhibitions.... .. ... 9:500 00 11.460.57 Executive government. ... 34,734.14 Sducation ..... Education, U. N. B. . . . 16,094.48 Fish, forest and game protec-19.451 69 240.00 \$48.39

Free grants..... Factory Inspector..... Juarantee bonds government official.... Historical Society.... Immigration..... 1 998 80 Interest...... 232,944,91 Legislative Assembly..... Legislative Library... Mining..... ... Natural History Society . 600 00 N. B. Coal and Ry. Investigation.. .. .... Portraits of governors... Printing.. .. .. prohibition commission

Provincial hospital grant. Public works.. ..... 228,133,71 Public health provincial board.... Public health, smallpox 7,701.69 Public health, hospitals .. .. 9.700.00 Quebec battlefields. Refund Crown Lands .. Stumpage collection .....

1,332.22 1.880.74 11.972.04 Superannuation .. .. .. Surveys and inspection 6.524.48 School books .. .. .. .. Succession duties .. .. 1,286.93

Courist associations Unforeseen expenses Expenditure chargeable to or-New Brunswick Newslets

HOPEWELL HILL. HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 25.-Christmas passed off in a more than ordinarily quiet manner in this section, the observance of the day being confined principally to family reunions, the time being pretty much spent indoors, the weather making any driving or other excursions exceedingly unpleasant. Snow fell for several hours in the for Edmundston, where she will spend continuing the greater part of the day Service was held in the Anglican

church at Riverside this morning, and rived home to spend Christmas with also in the Methodist church at Albert, Mr. Wagstaff preaching at the latter This evening an entertainment with Christmas tree for the Sunday School children was held in the Methodist Church here. Yesterday the weather was typical Christmas season weather clear and crisp, and, with fine sleighng, allowed the people to get about to

do their Christmas trading. The stores of last week in St. John. eport a good business. Richard B. Bennett, of Calgary, came to Hopewell Cape yesterday to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Henturned to Moncton for Christmas. rietta Bennett.

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore, of Boston, accompanied by Mrs. Moore and child, is spending Jas. Buckley. Mr. and Mrs. David Ferguson, Kingfew days with his sister, Mrs. J. E. ston, N. S., are spending the Christ-mas season in town, the guests of the Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brewster, former's mother.

Miss Maud McPherson went, to Chat;
ham Junction Christmas Day to atc

Moncton, spent Christmas with the former's relatives here. G. H. Adair, of Apohaqui, is spending the holidays with friends in the village. Mr. Adair was at one time principal of the school here, and is now student at the St. John law school. His many friends here were pleased

The funeral of Allie P. Mitton, whose death occurred on Tuesday, took place yesterday from the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Mitton; and was largely attended. Rev. W. A. and Mrs. Jas. Livingston, Harcourt, S. Snelling, pastor of the Baptist church, attended at the services, which were under the direction of Mount Pleasant Lodge, I.O.G.T., of which the deceased was a member. The pall bearers were Arthur Wright, Mariner F. Tingley, Henry Newcombe, Willie Kelver, Clyde Newcombe and Trueman Ste-

APOHAQUL

day season at home.

A very successful concert under the auspices of the Sons of Temperance. APOHAQUI, N. B., Dec. 20. - Martin Fox, principal of the superior school left for Gagetown to spend Christmas at his home there day lat. Mrs. Harley S. Jones and daughter Harry and Ernest Manaton spent Ethyl, spent Saturday with friends in Christmas in town, the guests of their parents, Rev. C. H. and Mrs. Man-

Edward C. Weyman of Yale College s home for the Christmas holidays. The closing exercises of the superior school took place Thursday, Dec. 17. A large number of residents of the village were present and were greatly pleased with the evident progress the pupils made during the last term. The principal examined the grades of his department on different subects, after to be congratulated on making the highest average in the advanced de-

A number of ladies and gentlemen enjoyed a coasting party on The Hill Thursday evening, Dec. 17th, after which they were entertained at luncheon at the home of Miss Fenwick. Mrs. Harley Jones acted in the capacity of chaperone. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Secord enter-

tained a number of their friends Wednesday evening, Dec. 16th, at bagatelle, whist and dancing. The hostess and Miss Nellie Veysey contributed to the and Mrs. Robt. Connors. evening's pleasure with some choice Miss Doris Buckley spent part of

Late Dep. Surveyor General 18,593.2 ordinary expenditure inc red prior to Nov. 1st, 1907,

bridges 7 Edw. VII Cap. 18 .... 172,591.81 Wharves and grain elevator, St. John, 56 Vic. Cap. 6.. 2,500.04 International Railway subsidy, 54 Vic. Cap. 11, ... 25,000.00 N. B. Coal and Railway repairs, etc., 7 Edw. VH Cap. 18, .... 28,180.46 Redemption 6 p. c. debentures, ..... 48,000.00 Redemption 4 p. c. deben-

tures, .... 2,500.00 Treasury bills due in London, 18th Aug., 1908, .. .. 1,387,130.09 Equity Court withdrawals ., 9,757.61 Balance .... ... ... ... ... ... 136,956.51 Total .... \$3,089,187.80 -157751-

RECEIPTS Balance 31st Oct., 1907. 65,389.40 Dominion Subsidies .. ... 621.360.96 Territorial revenue..... 343,292.77 Fees Prov. Secretary's of-28,260.20 Kings Printer .... 1.510.80 Liquor licenses province share .... 19,689.54 Liquor licenses, Province share.... 19,689.54 Miscellaneous. 3,123:59

Private and local bills.. .... Probate court fees, surplus ... Dom. Govt. refund forest 1,842.42 protection G.T.P. Ry.. . 3,000.00 61 208 38 Succession duties... 32,489.37 Taxes, incorporated 34, 494, 19 School books..... London guarantee and accident Co.on account defai-

cation late Deputy Sur. General..... Proceeds treasury bills 1908 .1,907,888.38 Deposits by bridge contrac-11.582.87 Interest held to meet payment on treasury bills due Feb. 15, 1909... 3,551.02 Equity court deposits.... 4,291,38

Evangelist Williams, who has been

conducting a series of successful meet-

ings in St. John, is spending the Yule-

tide with his mother, Mrs. Robert Wil-

Miss Jessie Weyman, principal of

Gagetown school, arrived home Satur-

day to spend the holidays with her pary

Miss Grace Secord, who has been at-

tending Provincial Normal School, ar-

HARCOURT.

HARCOURT, Dec. 29.-Miss Marion

Wathen returned home on Christmas

eve efter a sojourn of six months at

Charlottetown and other places in P.

Ernest Buckerfield spent a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Millidge Van Buskirk

spent part of the week in town and re:

Miss Sadie Buckley, Amherst, is

spending a few days in town,

tend the fifteenth wedding anniver-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackwood,

Westville, N. S., are the guests of Mrs.

Blackwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

An interesting event took place Wed-

resday evening, Dec. 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Livingston,

Moncton, when Miss Sadie, sister of

Mr. Livingston and daughter of Mr.

B., was united in marriage to Samuel

Rundle. Rev. R. H. Stavert, pastor of

the Presbyterian church, Harcourt,

performed the ceremony in the pres-ence of the immediate friends of the

James McK. Wathen left on Wed-

nesday for Montreal, where he will

spend his Christmas vacation visiting

Harry Thurber, student of Kings Col-

lege, Windsor, is spending the holi-vi

was given in the public hall on Mon-

Fred Livingston, Port William, Ont.,

Mrs. G. H. Allan and son, Gilchrist,

Dalhlousie, are visiting relatives in

Miss Marion Dunn, student at the

Ladies' College, Sackville, is home for

Misses Lizzie and Annie McDermott.

Moncton, are spending a few days at their old home, Main River.

Dr. R. G. Girvan goes to Moncton

today, where he will be one of the

principals in an interesting event in

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Smallwood and Mrs. W.

N. Ingram, Moncton, are visiting rela-

A number of Angus Dewar's friends

were delighted to see him on Thursday

last. Mr. Dewar was formerly principal of the superior school here, but is a now a student at Toronto University

Mr. and Mrs. James King, Monoton,

the holiday season.

that city this evening.

tives in town.

is home, where he will remain sor time for the benefit of his health.

Thos. Ingram.

contracting parties.

sary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward.

her parents.

, Powell, Webber, (Lockhart, per). Class III: French, Young.

nomas, Tyler, Miss Ri R. (Hooper, Watt) Rand, Biggar, Miss Atkinson. Class

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Class III.: Thampson,
Junior, Mathematics—Class I.: Mis E. Bartlett, Knight. Class II.: Miss Ripley, Miss L. Bartlett, S. Irving. Class III.: Miss Kaye. Sophomore Mathematics — Class I.: hight, Trupnell, S. Irving, Miss E. artlett. Class II.: Blois, Mosher,

Miss Kaye, Daniel, LeGrand, Kent, Heal Miss Wright, Donkin, Hartley, Freeman, Loring, Fowler. Class III.: Miss Bond, Trerice, Jewott, Ferguson, Daw, Clay, Pickard.

rving, Miss Fuller, C. Fuller, Trapnell, Miss Carter, Blois, Dawson, Bird. Class II .: Steeves, McNab, Miss Armstrong, Daniel, West, Loring, Miss Lucas, Payant, Miss Smith, Miss Kilburn, J. Hayes, Mitton, Mosher, McKean, Read, Reed, Fowler, Miss Fish, Wells, Ruggles, Lodge, Fraser, Miss Hanselpacker, Miss M. Chappell, Miss C. Chappell, Miss McKim, Miss Pincock, Southgate, Cawber, Doe, Rowe, Daw. Class III.:

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nore English-Class I.: Knight, Corley, Grimes, Miss Chapman, Miss E. Bartlett, Miss Marsters, Thomson, Miss wart: Class II.: (Peacock and Miss ight), Ball, Miss Andrews, Miss ns Heal, (Miss Buffett, Hartley ond, Miss Gass, Dixon, W. Pickup. Class II.: (S. Irving and Meek), Ryan, Davis and Pugh), Cochrane, (Mise

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Ethics-Class I: Graham, Miss Che ley, McCully, Asbury. Class II: (Ou ton, Pugh, Lord), (de Bury, Morris Rafeliffe), Grimes, Miss E. Borde Ball, Miss Harper), Miss G. Borden ley, Lockhart, Barnes, Powell, Hayes Constitutional History - Class I:

II: Miss Leaman, Miss G. Borden, Miss Harper, (Mis Vaughan, Miss L. Bart-Miss Allison), R. Hayes, Young, R.A. Patterson, Miss L. Borden. Class Hebrew A-Class I: Grimes. Class II:

Statics-Class I: Patterson, McDouali; Shanklin. Class II: Young, Lamsden, McCully), Boone, Miss Chesley), Dibblee, McKay, (Davis, El-Honors in Physics, second year-Class I: Miss L. Bartlett. Class II: Heal, Donkin.

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## FINANCES

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## Mount Allison Class Lists

History of Philosophy-Class I: Rit- Donkin, Wheeler, Gates, (Seller and y, Rand Beazley, Lord, McCully, Miss Marston). Watt. Class II: Miss Harper, Miss Freshman Engish-Class I.: W. Ir de Bury, Smiley, Stailing, Lockhart. Mediaeval History-Class I: Rand, Lord, Tyler, Watt. Class H: Jewett, Lockhart. Class III: Hooper. Logic-Class I: Astbury, Miss Atkin- Hayes), Steeves. Class II.: Miss Tut-

Miss Chesley; Shanklin, (Miss Atkin- tle, (Lumsden and Miss Wren), Fraser, son, Miss Hamilton), Miss Allison, Biggar (Royle, Grimes). Class II: (Watt, West), (Hayes and McKay), Southgate R. Patterson, (Miss Vaughan, Miss McEnnon), Miss L. Bartlett, (Miss (Miss Armstrong and Tait), Hann, eaman, Harris), Thompson, (McWil- Dawson, (Bartlett and Miss-Pincock), lam's, Miss Bates), Young, R. Hayes, Pugh). Class III: Thomas, Miss King, Dibblee, Goodwin, E. Wilson, S. Wind Miss L. Borden, Godwin, (Miss Bensor, Miss Lucas W. Wilson, Class III.

Advanced Latin-Class I: Astbury, McChiy, (Miss Craig, Miss Hamilton). lass II: Miss Leaman, Miss Chesley, Beazley, McElmon), Stailing, Miss aughan. Class III: Hooper, Lockhart, R. Hayes, Miss King), Thompson, Miss

Sophomore Latin-Class I: (Knight, iss Smith), Rand, Miss E. Bartlett. Mass II: Corley, Miss Wright, Miss Stewart, Miss Atkinson , Miss Kaye, III.: Miss Bond, Miss Andrews, Harris, Ritcey, Miss Marsters, McWilliam, Shanklin, Don-Class III: Miss Marston, Miss Bond. (Hartley, S. Irving), Miss L. Borden. Miss Hanson

Freshman Latin-Class I: (W.Irving, Miss, Kilburn), Dawson, Southgate. Class II: (S. Bartlett, Miss Buffett, tegyes), Miss Tuttle, Bird, Biggar, Class III: Heal, Trerice, (J. B. Hayes, Miss Lucas), Miss Wren, Rug-Freshman Greek-Class I: Corley.

Class II: (Knight, Grimes), Hartley, Saphomore Greek-Class I: Oulton ass II: Lord, Shanklin. Advanced Greek-Class I: Astbury,

McCully. Honor Latin-Class I: Astbury. Freshman Roman History-Class I: artlett S., Miss Fish, W. Irving, Miss Kilburn), (Miss Buffett, Payzant), (Peacock, Ryan, Somers). Class II. Steeves, (J. B. Hayes, Bird, Miss ineock, W. J. Windsor), (P. A. Windsor, Miss Lucas, Miss Tuttle), Miss Hanselpacker, Dawson, (Kent, Wren, West). Class III: Ruggles, C. Fuller, Seaman, (Pickard, E. Wilson, Young). Sophomore Roman History-Class I: Miss Smith, Rand, Miss Atkinson, Miss S. Bartlett, Miss Chesley, Miss Marsters, Miss Wright), Corley, Miss Windsor and Bent). Andrews, (Miss L. Borden, Knight), Marston, Ritcey. Class II: (Miss Miss Vaughn Class II: Thompsen, Bond, Donkin, Hartley, R. Hayes, Miss Hamilton, Biggar, (Miss Atkinson Heal, S. Irving), Ferguson, Pickup W. and Miss King), Miss L. Bartlett, Miss A., Benneft), Cochrane, Hanson. Class III: Miss Kaye, Shanklin McWilliam. Evidences of Christianity-Class I: Lord, Rand, Astbury, (Miss Chesley, Grimes), Graham, Oulton, McCully. Class II: Miss de Bury, Miss Harper, Royle, Morris, Watt, Miss Ripley, Miss

E. Borden, Corley), Beazley, (Barnes, Push, Tyler), Miss G. Borden, Ratcliffe , Powell, Webber, (Lockhart, North, Clay. Hopper). Class III: French, Young. Geology—Cl Ethics Class I: Graham, Miss Chesley, McCully, Asbury, Class II: (Oul- Hooper R. Hayes. ton, Pugh, Lord), (de Bury, Morris, Rafeliffe), Grimes, Miss E. Borden, (Ball, Miss Harper), Miss G. Borden, Miss J. Peacock), McDougall, Miss Royle, Hockin. Class 1: Morris, Royle, Hockin. Class 2: Stebbings,

II: Miss Leaman, Miss G. Borden, Miss Harper, (Mis Vaughan, Miss L. Bart- Marston, Gear, Miss Gass, Miss Stewlett, Miss Allison), R. Hayes, Young, art, Miss Hanson, Parker. R.A. Patterson, Miss L. Borden, Class

Hebrew A-Class I: Grimes. Class II: Hebrew B-Class I: Hockin. Class II:

Statics-Class I: Patterson, McDougall; Shanklin. Class II: Young, Lamsden, McCully), Boone, Chesley), Dibblee, McKay, (Davis, El-

Honors in Physics, second year -Class I: Miss L. Bartlett. Class II: Heal, Donkin. Calculus Class I.: Oulton, McCully, McDougall. Class II.: Young, Lums-

den, Boone, McKenzie, Pincock, Gear, W. R. Smith. Class III.: Dibblee. Senior Mathematics (Sph. Trig.)-Class I.: Oulton, McCulley, Miss Ches-

ley, R. Patterson. Class II.: Lord. Class III.: Thampson, Junior Mathematics—Class I.: Miss E. Bartlett, Knight. Class II.: Miss Ripley, Miss L. Bartlett, S. Irving. Class III.: Miss Kaye.

ophomore Mathematics - Class I.: Knight, Trupnell, S. Irving, Miss E. Read,, McNab, Miss Mersters, Miss Stewart, Parker, Miss Andrews, Pea-Miss Keye, Dandel, LeGrand, Kent, Kenzie), (Boone, Dibblee, North, Pick-Heal Mass Wright, Donkin, Hartley, up. Storey), 2nd div. (MacKay, Freeman, Loring, Fowler. Class III.: Miss Bond, Trerice, Jewott, Ferguson, Miss Gass, Carter, Ryan, Seller, Evans,

Daw, Clay, Pickard.

Freshman Mathematics-Class I.: W. rving, Miss Fuller, C. Fuller, Trapnell, Miss Carter, Blois, Dawson, Bird, Class II.: Steeves, McNab, Miss Armstrong, Daniel, West, Loring, Miss Lucas, Payzant, Miss Smith, Miss Kilburn, J Hayes, Mitton, Mosher, McKean, Read Reed, Fowler, Miss Fish, Wells, Ruggles, Lodge, Fraser, Miss Hanselpack, er, Miss M. Chappell, Miss C. Chappell, Miss McKim, Miss Pincock, Southgate, Cawber, Doe, Rowe, Daw. Class III.: Miss Tuttle, S. Windsor, Bartlett, W.

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ley, Cortey, Miss L. Borden, Miss King. Class III.: M. Williams, R. Hayes, Hartis, Miss Marston, Miss Bennett.
Sophomore English—Class I.: Knight, Stewart: Class II.: (Feacock and Miss Wright), Ball, Miss Andrews, Miss Dvans Heal (Miss Buffett, Hartley and Miss Taylor), Steel, Powell, Miss nd, Miss Gass, Dixon, W. Pickup. Class II.: (S. Irving and Meek), Ryan, (Davis and Pugh), Cochrane, (Miss Kaya - d Trerice), Farguson, Guptill.

ving, Miss Kilburn, (Miss Carter and Miss Hanselpacker), Miss Cash, Miss McKim, Miss M. Chappell, (Edwards and Gould), McKenzie, (Bird and J. Miss C. Chappell, Welch, (Payzant and (Miss Fish, McDougall and Ruggles), Dycer, Miss Hughes, S. Pickup, Lodge, sor, Miss Lucas W. Wilson. Class III. Mitton, Fuller, Moore, Murray, (Doe and Wells), Ross, (Bent and Lundon), Guptill, W. Windsor, (Gear and Woolley), Dickinson, C. Patterson.

Advanced German-Class I .: - Miss Craig, Miss Smith. Class II.: Miss M. Chappell, Miss C. Chappell. Sophomore German-Class I.: Miss Wright, Class II.: Miss Ripley, Miss Stewart, Miss Allison, Miss Marsters, Miss G. Barden, Miss E. Borden. Class

Freshman German-Class I.: Oulton. Miss Hamilton. Class II.: Miss King, Godwin (Elderkin and Lord). Class IIII.: Miss Killam, W. Pickup. Advanced French-Class L: Astbury, Rand. Class II.: Miss DeBury, Miss Harper, Miss Hamilton, Miss Rigby, Watt, R. Patterson, Miss Hawker, Miss McElmon, Miss Atkinson, Miss L. Bartlett, Godwin, Harris, Miss Allison, Mc-

Barden and R. Hayes), Miss King. Miss Bates. Sophomore French-Class I.: Miss Buffett. Class II.: Miss Knight, Miss Stewart, Knight, Miss E Bartlett, Miss Andrews, Miss Kaye, S. Irving, Miss Chesley, Miss Gass, Miss Hanson. Class III.: LeGrand, Guptill, Donkin, Kenty

Ferguson, Peacock. Goodill, Miss Smith, Miss Matthews, Powell. (Dawson, W. Irving and Miss Machum), Southgate, (Miss Grommer and Miss Stebbings). Class II.: Miss Porter, Miss Kilburn, Miss Wren, Miss Fish, (Miss Tuttle and J. Hayes), (Biggar and Miss Reid), Miss Sherrard, Miss Hughes, Bartlett, Miss North, West, S. Windsor (Heal and Steeves). Class III.: Fraser, Peacock, W. Pickup, Welch, Fuller, Miss L. Borden, Pickard, (W

Biology-Class I.: Peacock, Shanklin, Miss Bates, R Patterson. Class III.: McWilliam, Miss McElmon, Miss North, Miss Skiles, Gates, Harris. Qualitative Analysis-Class II.: Mc-

Dougall, Miss Vaughn, Shanklin, Miss Balderston, Miss Atkinson, McKenzie, Boone, (McKay and Storey), Carter. Class III.: Miss Wilson, R. Smith, Geology-Class I.: Thompson.

II.: McWilliam, Tyler. Class III.:

Class III: Thomas, Tyler, Miss Rin- Craig, Storey, (S. Irving and Guptill), French, Webber. ley, Lockhart, Barnes, Powell, Hayes Beazley, McKenzie, McKay, (Miss. Mc Elmon and LeGrand), Ferguson, (Kent. Thomas. Class 2: Buckley, Pugh, Pow-Constitutional History - Class I: and Clay), Ryan, Carter, (Freeman and ell, Baines. Rand, Biggar, Miss Atkinson. Class Donkin). Class III.: Wheeler, Miss Church Hist.—Class 1: Grimes, Rit-II: Miss Leaman, Miss G. Borden, Miss Wilson, Boone, W. Pickup, Heal, Miss cey, (Corley, Hughes, Thomas), (Ball,

General Physics (Arts)-Class L.: Brd. W. Irving, Miss Armstrong, (Fuller, Miss Carter and Miss Kilburn). Class II.; J. Hayes, Steeves, Miss McKim, Miss M. Chappell West Mitton. Class III.: (Miss Lucas and Miss Hanselpacker), Payzant, (Miss C. Chappell and Fraser), Miss Fish, (Lodge and Miss Tuttle), Ruggles, Miss Hughes, (Miss, Wren, Bissett and Dawson) (Hann and Miss Pincock), Dycer, Mur-

The McClelan School of Applied Sci--List of engineering students in order of rank for the first term of the college year 1908-9:

General Physics-1st div.; Trapnell. (Rowe, Daniel), (Blois, MacNab), Reid (Read, Loring). 2hd div.: (Fowler, Mc Kean), Daw, Camber, Mosher. Experimental Physics (first year)-2nd div. (Blois, "Trapnell)," Shanklin, (Daniel, Mosher, McKean)

Smith, Fowler, (Loring, Reid, Read), div.: (Blois, MacNab, Rowe); (McAllister. Ramsay, Trappell), Daw, Reid: (Shanklin, Smith), (Camber, Fowler, Bartlett, Class II.: Blois, Mosher, Loring). 2nd div.: McKean, (Mosher, Read, White), Daniel, Evans.

Physical Laboratory (second year)cock, W. Pickup, Rowe, McKean, North, 1st div.: (Clay, Gear, (Freeman, Macup. Storey), 2nd div.: (MacKay, Young), (Pincock, Smith), Parker, MacDougall, Hood. Statics-1st div.: MacDougall, Shank-

2nd div.: Young, Lumsden, Boone, Dibblee, MacKay, Davis, Elderkin, Sophomore Surveying-1st div.: Mac-Dougall. 2nd div.: Elderkin, Young, Pickup, Boone, (Parker, Motyer). Freshman English-1st div.: Kenzie. 2nd div.: McKay, McDougall,

Pickup, Dibblee, Materials of Construction-2nd div .: MacDougall, (Storey, MacKay), Smith, Daniel, Freeman, Clay, McKenzie, (Pickard, Ryan), Motyer, Le Grand, (Boone, Parker, Carter, Pickup). Calculus-1st div.: McDougall. 2nd div.: Young, Boone, McKenzie, Gear,

Trapnell, Blois 2nd div. McNab, niel, Loring, Mosher, McKean, Read, Reid, Camber, Daw. Trapnell. 2nd div.: Blois, Mosher, Read, MacNab, Parker, Rowe, McKean,

North, Daniel, Freeman, Loring, Fowl-Kinematics-1st div.: (Lumsden, Motyer), MacDougall, (Hood, Smith). 2nd div.: MacKay, Pincock, Boone. Descriptive Geometry (first year)-1st Trapnell, Blois, McKean, Mac-Nab, Fowler, Loring, (Reid, Mosher). 2nd div.: Read, Ramsay, Daw, Evans,

Descriptive Geometry (second year)st div.: (MacDougall, Motyer, Young), MacKay, Elderkin, (Carter, Dibblee), (Pincock, Smith). 2nd div.: Hood, (Boone, Clay), Pickup, Preeman, Storey, Gear, MacKenzie. Forging (First year)-1st Div.: Mac-

Shanklin, Le Gand, Matyer, (Ramsay, (Camber, McAllister, Reid, Loring). Shopwork "A"—(woodworking)—1st Div.: Daw, MacNab. 2nd Div.: Trapnell, Rowe, Blois, McKean, Camber, Motyer, Read, (Mitton, McAllister), Wells, Ramsay, Fowler, Loring. Free Hand Drawing—1st Div.: Trap-nell, (Blois, Daw, Fowler). 2nd Div.: Rowe, (Reed, MacNab), (Wheeler, Ramsay), McKean, White, Loring, Mc-

Lettering-1st Div.: (Blois, Trapnell), (Daw, Ramsay), (Reid, McKean, Steeves), Wheeler, MacNab. 2nd Div.: (Fowler, Doring), Welch, (Camber, McAllister, Rowe), White, General Chemistry-2nd Div.: Mac-Dougall, Storey, McKenzie, McKay. Qualitative Analysis—1st Div.: Mac-Dougall. 286 Div.: McKenzie, Boone, McKay, Storey, Carter.

Theological Department.
T. History—Class 1: Edwards, Hughes, Moore, (Dycer, Gould). Cllass 2: Meek, Wilson, Woolley. Passed: Bird, Dickinson, Tait. Eng. Bible-Class 1: Thomas, (Mor ris, Edwards, Hughes). Class 2:

Dycer, (Gough, Pugh), Ball, (Steb-

bings, Powell, French), Wilson, (Dickon, Moore, Meck). Passed: Woolley, Tait.
O. T. Theology-Class 1: Hockin, Buckley. Class 2: Stebbings. Hebrew A .- Class 1: Grimes. Class

Hebrew B.-Class 1: Hockin. Passed Ritcey. Hockin. O. T. Introduction-Class 1: Hockin. Class 2: (Ball, Buckley), Pugh. Church Polity-Class 1: Hockin, Mor-

Webber, Stebbings. Passed: French. William, Class III.: Miss Vaughn (Miss Homiletics Sr.-Class 1: Pugh, Ritcey Class 2: Hockin, Thomas, Royle, Ball, Powell, Stebbirgs, Meek. Homiletics Jr.-Class 1: Buckley Gould, Edwards, Hughes, Dickinson Dycer, Wilson. Class 2: Tait, Moore, Hann, Passed: Woolley. Christian Ethics-Class 1: Royle

Class 2: Pugh, Stebbings, Clarke, Web-Freshman French-Class I.: Miss Ball. Class 2: Royle, Pugh, Webber N. T. Theology-Cllass 1: Buckley,

Heckir

N. T. Exegesis (John)-Class Prelimitary Greek-Class 1: Harris, Edwards, Highes. Class 2: Buckley, Steele: Passed: Dycer, Pugh, Wilson, Gould, Moore, Woolley.

Hermeneutics-Class 1: Tait, Buckley. Chas 2: Bird, Hughes, Gould, Hann, Edwards. Passed: Dycer, Dickir son, Wilson, Harris, Woolley, Moore. N. T. Intro.—Class 1: Edwards, Buckley, Hughes Class 2; Thomas, Dycer, Gould, Tait, Stebbings, Passed; ell, Wilson, Woolley, Meek, Moore, Hann, Dickinson. Syst. Theology-Class 1: Grimes,

(Thomas, Morris), (Graham, Pugh,, Buckley, Hockin, Powell. Class 2: Royle, Baines, Ratcliffe, Stebbings, Meek. Webber. N. T. Exegesis (Romans)-Class 1:

Graham, Royler Class 2: Ratcliffe, Webber N. T. Exegesis (Hebrews)-Class 1: Ritcey, Royle, Clarke, Graham. Class 2: Morris, (Ball, Jewett, Ratcliffe),

Morris), Edwards, Buckley, Hockin). Class 2: (Bird, Royle, Pugh), Baines, (Powell, Webber), Wilson, Stebbings, (Dycer, Gould). Passed: French, Moore, Meek, Woolley, Dickinson.

Twenty-Nine Convictions For Illegal Sale of Liquor

MaisO said Sinh the Calan TORONTO, Dec. 29.—Twenty-nine convictions for illegal sale of liquer were secured against parties at Colbalt and \$1,975 was collected in fines. Four of those convicted were sent to jail to serve terms from three to six monthstwo for previous offenses and two for failure to pay fines within time limit

A deposit of \$110 has been paid in as a security in the carrying of appeal in Mt. Allison and Acadia, but it was not the West Peterborough election case to the supreme court. J. R. Stratton is appealing from the order dismissing his preliminary objections to the pro test of J. H. Burnham against his election.

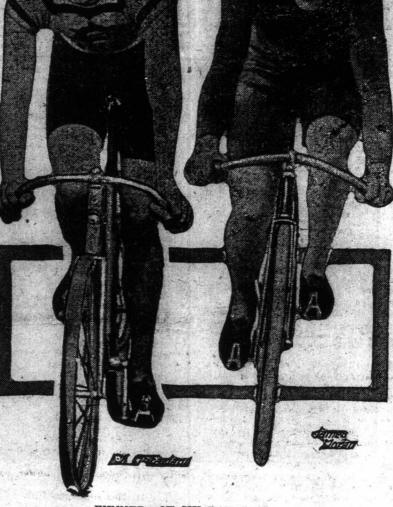
George Dunstan, secretary of the standard stock exchange, and a well known broker, died suddenly about 5.30 this morning, at his residence, Jarvis street.

HIGH ALTITUDES

Pat (as he nears the top of the tal ladder, unconscious that the bag of sand on his shoulder is leaking)-'Tis thrus phat they say iv high altytudes -th' higher ye climb th' loighter tings get!-Harper's Weekly.

Big Magic Lantern FREE





WINNERS OF SIX DAY GRIND.

F. A. McFarland and James Moran, who won the recent six day blcycle race in Madison Square Garden, New York, creating a new record, 2,737 miles, 1 lap. The former record was 2,722 miles, 4 laps.

### PROVINGIAL NEWS

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 24. — the latest reports are that he was liv-The quarterly board of the Methodist ing, but with very slight hopes of his high as 25 cents per pound, chickens given:

cents, eggs 35 cents with open fights"

Vice-President. died at Petersville, on Thesday, arrived is that he ed here this morning in charge of her husband, and after service by Rev.

Lewis, for Acadia, approunced that dent at the mines, Springhill, a few Wolfville college would withdraw. I. C. Rand, of Moncton, for Mount Allison, followed Lewis' example, and Tin- of the Orange and Oddfellows lodges. gley, the U. N. B. delegate, did likewise. What was then done by St. Francls Xavier. Dalhousie and Kings delegates is not known. Nor is it known exactly what was done by the others who met after withdrawing from the league gathering. It will not be surprising, however, if a new league is found in existence this year with Mr. Allison, Acadia and U. N. B. the competing teams. This would then make a league similar to the King-Richardson football 'league. In all probability it will be found shortly that this is the programme and that Acadia will visit Sackville this winter, Mt. Allison will go to Fredericton and U. N. 5 will go Wolfville. Persons in a position to be the ones followed. There had been a price from Ireland to Canada. good deal of dissatisfaction with the old league, particularly on the part of

known that withdrawals were to be in order, save possibly from Acadia. EREDERICTON, Dec. 25. Judge Gregory, who was stricken with paralysis at his home late Wednesday aftermoon, is in a serious condition. He is only partially conscious, and his family are much worried. His son, J. Fraser Gregory, arrived from St. John Frank Gregory of Victoria, B. C., is en route home. This is said to be the third paralytic stroke the judge has had within the past year or so, and is by far the most severe.

the mines there between 10 and 11 o'clock last night, when two men lost \$6 an acre. The 345,000 acres in the east their lives and another is so seriously are being sold at \$3.50 per acre. burned that but slight hopes are enter-

tained for his decovery.

The dead are John H. Coleman, jr., is Frank McNeil. All three are coal cutters and belong to the night shift, and at the time were working at their mines, now owned and operated by the Malitime Coal, Railway and Power lumber, operations. Co. In some way not yet explained burlap or canvas curtains in burned that death in the two cases mentioned resulted almost instantly, travelling suit.

church has requester Rev. J. W. Mc. Connell to remain in charge of the Dr. J. A. Munroe, coroner, held an

church another year from next June, inquest with J. D. Clarke as foreman, and he has accepted. This will be his The commissioner of mines was reprefourth and final year in this pastorate. sented by Deputy Inspector A. V. Cam-The Christmas product market was eron, and the company by G. B. Buronly fairly supplied today and record chill, general manager. After hearing prices are ruling. Turkeys brought as the evidence the following verdict was

17 cents, geese were up to \$1.75, beef "That John H. Coleman and George 8 cents, pork 7 to 9 cents, butter 25 Sawyer came to their death by suffocation in the mines of the Maritime Coal, the Commercial Hotel, who assaulted Dr. George J. McNally, who is removing to Berwick, N. S., has already the 24th of December, 1908. They also had testified against him in a Scott secured a house there, and will take recommended that in the future as Act case, was fined \$20 and costs or up his residence early next week. | bestos or fire material be used by the one month in fail. The curlers will play 18 rinks tomar- company where anyone has to pass

Coleman was a young unmarried Fr. Carney, at St. Dunstan's church, Coleman, sr. He was a man of great promise. His mother, who also sur-SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 25.—Quite vives him, is a sister of J. H. Arthur, a sensation in college athletic circles formerly chief of police, now collector will be caused by the announcement of taxes and Scott Act inspector for of the withdrawal of Mount Allison. Amherst. Two brothers, Hueston and Acadia and the U. N. B. from the in- William, at home, and two sisters, ter-collegiate hockey league. The with- Mrs. J. M. T. Bates of Gardiner, Me. drawal took place at the league meet- and Miss Lillian, formerly of Amherst ing in Truro on Tuesday. All the col- now with her sister in Maine. Another leges were represented at the meeting sister. Mrs. Ripley lost her hisband end when business was begun, F. L. under similar circumstances in an acci-

> months ago. Coleman was a prominent member William Adamson, foreman in one of the departments of the Amherst Boot and Shoe Company, while working near a revolving shaft late yesterday had the sleeve of his coat caught in the set screws. The sleeve of his coat and his outer and undersairt were literally torn in shreds, but this fortunately saved him from losing his arm and possibly his life. As it was his arm was badly bruised.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 28 .- One of the biggest lumber deals in the history of the Maritime Provinces has been put through in England. Under it the properties of the Alfred Dickie Lumber Company in Nova Scotia pass to an English syndicate headed by Sir know are not talking much, but the Thomas Trowbridge, the chief promoabove arrangements are pretty sure to ter of the Blackshod steamship enter-The price to be paid for the Dickie properties, which include 405,000 acres timber lands and eight mills, is \$1,567,500.

> The deal was put through Royal Bank of Canada, which practically has been managing the property for a year or more and which has a claim upon it of nearly \$1,000,000, in-cluding interest. For several months the negotiations have been conducted by Duncan Cameron, inspector of the Royal Bank, who returned from England by the Tunisian.

A part of the deal is that the pur chasers are to built a line of railway from Halifax eastward to Guysboro and the Strait of Canso. This railway will tap all the proprietors except that AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 25.—The one of three men at Joggins Mines province and will be subsidized by the previous addened at the Christmas time government.

000 acres and is disposed of at a rate of Alfred Dickie has large timber acres in Labrador and Newfoundland. These are not included in the deal. The mana and George Sawyer. The injured man ger of the new company will be T. N. McGrath, who is now in charge of the

cuttery in the old slope of the Joggins Royal Bank and will also mean active

MONCTON, Dec. 29.-A quiet wedthe brattice cloth, a device consisting ding took place at the Windsor Hotel here yesterday afternoon, when Miss screens which cross the cut, enabling Maud Vanbuskirk, daughter of Mr. and the free circulation of air, caught fire, Mrs. Joseph Vanbuskirk, of Harcourt, and before the unfortunate men were Rev. F. S. Bamford, paster of Lewismony. The bride was attired in a blue

McNeil was also terribly burned, but | An increase is shown in the number school, goes to her home at Deer, are of the same mind as the packers.

### Machias Schooner Disabled, Is Fired and Burned at Sea

Schooner Bound to Eastport Encounters Hurricane-Her Crew Rescued in Nick of Time-Supply of Provisions Had Given Out

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 29.—Shorn of refused to work and the schooner was leaks, the three-masted schooner Modoc, bound from Perth Amboy to Eastport, with a cargo of coal, was sighted 75 miles off Cape Ann about noon today and her captain and crew of four men were taken off by the fishing schooner Rob Roy, and tonight brought into Boston harbor. Immediately the men were rescued, the Modoc was fired and burned. She sank before the Rob

Roy departed for port. Captain Benjamin F. Dudley of Densville, Maine, said that he left Perth Amboy Saturday morning for Eastport with a cargo of coal, Sunday night, when some fifteen miles off Cape Cod, a hurricane came up and the schooner and the vessel sprang a leak, the pumps | broad.

er poured into the hold through many of going to the bottom before help could be secured.

sighted the Rob Roy.

The men were taken aboard the Rio Roy without difficulty and will remain aboard that vessel tonight, going to their homes tomorrow. Those rescued were, pesides Captain Dudley, Mate Horace Smith of Denisville, Maine cook, Allie Proctor of Panther, N. Y. Clyde Parker of Lubec, Me., and Pres-

cott Boies of Denisville, Me. The schooner Modoc is a three most er, whose home port is Machias, Me. She was built at Columbia Falls, Me. lost her salls. A high sea was running and 180 net; was 99 feet long and 29 in 1882. She registered 189 tons gros

of drunks in the present month over Island, for the holidays, and Miss December. Seventeen inebriates have Avard goes to Sackville. een arrested thus far this month compared with fifteen in November.

OTTAWA, Dec.28.—Dr. J. G. Ruther- ing their holidays with their parents. ford, Dominion veterinarian, returned Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Steeves and Mr. home from Rome, where with Hon. and Mrs. J. T Steeves. Sydney Fisher he represented Canada at the meeting of the International Institute of Agriculture last fall. Hon. Mr. Fisher is expected in the capital this week.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 29-Judge Gregory's condition today is practically unchanged from yesterday. He had rather a restless night, however, and while readily recognizing members of his family and addressing them briefly, appears to have less energy although his pulse is slightly tronger. Patrick Doohan, an aged employee

of the city corporation, suffered a holidays. serious stroke of paralysis at 8 o'clo this morning shortly after he had arisen for the day. His entire right side is affected and he is only partially conscious and unable to speak disinctly. He is 83 years old and not At the police court this morning Culbert Burke, one of the proprietors of

Dr. Geo. J. McNally, who was dined

by members of the medical profession The remains of Mrs. Ida O'Neill, who is that hopes are entertained for his with his family this evening to take up his residence at Berwick, N. S.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec. 29—William Burgoyne, aged nineteen, of Bradalbane, was arrested last night on board the steamer Stanley on his way to the mainland. He is charg-

and dumb girl named McFadyen, of Granville. Election protests were filed against the return of J. A. Mathieson, the Op- so affected Captain Hains that he bell position leader, John McLean, Conservative, Lauchlin McDonald, R. N. Cox, J. D. McInnis, Liberals, all of Kings ing for that county. A number are ex-

pected from Prince before Saturday. HILLSBORO, Dec. 26.-Roy Steeves of Acadia College, Wolfville, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Steeves. Mrs. Roberts of New York is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Randall Mrs. Serett of Seattle is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Blight. fax spent the week-end with Mrs. Wil-

liam Burns. Court Sherwood was held at the home of alleged orgies, held at the Hains of Mrs. J. L. Peck on Friday evening. home at Fort Hamilton. The usual routine business was transacted. The following officers elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. J. L. Peck, chief ranger; Mrs. Jordan Steeves, recording secretary; Mrs. B. A. Marven, financial secretary and treasurer. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Peck served dainty refreshments. Don McBeath of Moncton was in town on Saturday.

Rev. Mr. Townshend returned to St Miss Mary Bentcliff has taken a position in the store of the Hillsboro

Trading Co.
Miss Keith has resigned her position as primary teacher in Hillsboro High School, to accept a similar one in Cardston, Alberta, and will leave for there at the beginning of the new year. Miss Keith has proved herself to be an energetic and painstaking teacher and her resignation is universally regretted. Her successor has not yet

spent a day or two in Hillsboro last Miss Eliza Ward has accepted a pooition in the store of J. H. Berry. Dr. J. P. Lewis, and F. M. Thompson were in Moncton on Friday
H. C. Atkinsen, P. A., Dwight Steeves
and Omer Steeves spent Sunday at

Demoiselle.

A Christmas entertainment under the

Ora P. King, barrister of Su

auspices of the Methodist Sunday school will be held in the Methodist church on Friday evening. Mrs. Hilvard of Eastport. Me., is the guest of Dr. J. T. and Mrs. Lewis. Percy Clark of Acadia College, Wolfville, is spending his vacation in Hills

The public schools close on Friday or the Christmas vacation. H. C. greater than sixty meshes. Atkinson, B.A., will spend the holidays at his home, Poht Elgin: Miss Keith able to escape they were so seriously vile Baptist church, performed the cere- will spend a week at her old home,

her sails, and sinking rapidly as the wa- swept up the coast with every prospect

To add to the troubles of the mariners the supply of provisions gave out and the crew had finished their last meal five or six hours before they

Gordon Steeves and Jack Steeves, of Acadia College, Wolfville, are spend-

Mrs John Irving returned on Tuesday from an extended visit at Moncsiss Brewster of Hopewill Hill is

visiting friends in Salem. Currrie Berry of Turtle Crock was in town on Tuesday. Miss Janet Barnes, primary teacher

at Demoiselle leaves on Saturday to a two weeks' visit at Boston. A school concert under the direction of Miss Keirstead will be held at Lower Hillsboro on Thursday evening. Robert Duffy of Acadia College, Wolfville, is home for the Christmas

Witnesses Review Relation. ship Between Mrs. Hains

and Annis FLUSHING, N. Y., Dec. 29.-The defense of Thornton J. Hains, indicted with his brother, Captain Peter C. Hains, jr., for the klling of Wm. E. ed with rape on a nine year old deaf Annis, called two witnesses in today's session of the trial, to show certain alleged acts of Mrs. Claudia Hains, which the lawyers for the defendants claim

came mentally unbalanced. Samuel Chester Reid of Chicago, a friend of Hains' family, swore that Co. Yesterday was the last day of fil- Captain Hains told him of all his maritall misfortunes and that the captain evidenced signs of being irrational. At the close of the day's session the defense called to the stand a servant in Captain Hains ' houshold, Minnie who related certain alleged incidents in which Mrs. Claudia Hains and Wm. E. Annis figured at the Hains' home, while Captain Hains was in the Philippines. These incdents, the witness said, she told the captain on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burns of Hali- his return. She was still under examination when court adjourned for the day. She said that Mrs. Hains had de-A business meeting of Companion clared her affection for Annis, and told

### URGE CLOSED SEASON FOR SALMON FISHING

American and Canadian Experts Say Industry Should Be Stopped For Time

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 29.-Professor David Starr Jordan, United tional Fisheries Commission, is of the opinion that during the years 1910 and 1912 there should be no fishing for sal-mon of any species or for steel head trout in the waters of Puget Sound and those adjacent to and including the Fraser River in British Columbia The views of Professor Prince, the Canadian commissioner, are believed to be the same as those of Dr. Jordan who has first communicated his views to the salmon canners of Vancouver. The total prohibition of salmon fish ing on the Fraser and contiguous waters during 1910 and 1912 is the principal feature of the recommendations which Dr. Jordan will submit to the United States government at the end of this year from the point of view of the general public in British Columbia, but salmon canners and fishermen are provides that the length of nets shall be cut down. It is proposed that the length of gill nets shall be limited to

The canners of British Columbia who are operating on the Fraser River Havelock, before starting for Alberta; for the years 1910 and 1912, and the Miss . Wilson, principal of Surrey fishermen who have heard of the plan

## HUNDRED THOUSAND, EARTHQUAKE'S DEATH LIST; SICILY AND ALL CALABRIA A WASTE OF

TWO LARGE CITIES AND A SCORE OF TOWNS WIPED OFF THE MAP

Whole Population of Reggio, 45,000. Annihilated-In Messina 50,000 are Dead---Two Provinces Devastated

Survivors Insane With Horror-Starvation and Pestilence Threaten Thousands-King and Queen of Italy to the Rescue -Pope Gives \$200,000-The World this awful repetition of devastation and death in our country end." With Open Hands Offers Magnificent Aid to the Afflicted--History's Greatest Disaster

ROME, Dec. 29-One hundred thousand dead; Messina, in Sicily, and Reggio and a score of other towns in Southern Italy overwhelmed; the entire Calabria region laid waste; this is the earthquake's record so far as is at present known from the reports that are coming slowly into Rome on account of the almost complete destruction of lines of communication to the stricken

The death list in Messina ranges from 12,000 to 50,000; that of Reggio, which with its adjacent villages numbered 45,000 people, includes almost the entire population. At Palmi 1,000 are reported dead; at Cassano 1,000, at Cosenza 500, and half of the population of Baghara, about 4,000. The Monteleone region has been devastated, and Riposto. Seminara, San Giovanni, Scilla, Lazzaro and Cannitello and all other communes and villages bordering on the Straits are in ruins.

KING AND QUEEN WILL HELP.

The king and queen of Italy are now on their way to Messina, having sailed tonight from Naples aboard the battleship Vittorio Emmanuele. The Pope has shown the greatest distress at the calamity and he himself was the first to contribute a sum amounting to \$200,000 to the relief of the afflicted. British, French and Russian warships are steaming towards the south and already several of the ships of Great Britain and Russia have reached Sicily. Officers and men of these ships. ly have performed heroic services in the

work of rescue. It is feared that many foreigners have been killed, as a number of the spair I turned my boat back to Calhotels at Messina and doubtless at oth- abria." er places, were crowded with tourists. Little is known of the fate of the diplomatic representatives of the foreign powers stationed at these posts, aithough the Italian government is using every effort to releive the anxiety felt on their account.

There is the gravest danger that a pestilence will follow the destruction of the towns, where, on account of the vast havoc caused, bodies will lie unburied for days or weeks. Those who escaped death, many of whom are badly injured, are making their way by the thousands to the nearest place of refuge. Their suffer-

ings even now must be intense as they

STUNNED AT THE MAGNITUDE.

are without food or clothing.

ROME, Dec. 29.—Stunned at the n agnitude of the calamity which has overtaken fellow-countrymen, all Italy nourns toright for the stricken province of Calabria and the Island of Sicily. Accustomed for centuries earthquakes, Italy stands ever in dread. but none was prepared for the disaster which, in the fraction of a minute, devastated cities and towns and caused the death of thousands.

Messina, whose tragic history has been marked by tidal waves and war, and which was the centre of yesterday's terresrial maelstrom was shaken to ruins. Flames burst forth to complete the city's destruction and burn alive untold numbers helplessly pinioned beneath fallen walls and broken timbers. The Strait of trembling, for mariners Messina. The streets in Rome are report the channel altered beword jammed with people, who snatch spe-



KING VICTOR IMMANUEL.

recognition. The ports and villages on both the continent and Sicilian sides were wrecked or inundated and all ighthouses along the coasts were swallowed up. Navigation now is dangerous and in some places impossible. In the Calabrian district, which was only beginning to recover from the effects of the earthquake of 1905, Reggio was the centre of the earth's up heaval. The seaport of Reggio is reported as no longer existing and the city proper is in ruins. The loss of life on both sides of the strait and in eastern Sicily was enormous. One of the refuges from Reggio who was the first to bring the news of the city's destruction tried to make his way to Sicily in a sailboat, but was compelled ! to return and finally found safety at a peninsular port. In describing his experiences he said:

The sea was strangely, mysteriousagitated and the heavens were ablaze. Nearing Sicily the clearing smoke revealed the mystery; Messina was in flanes. In the frenzy of de-

SURVIVORS ALMOST INSANE.

Starving, bleeding from injuries and almost insane from their terrifying ex- the stricken population." periences, Messina's survivors are fleesented by the ruined seaport is described as terrifying. Tumbling buildings, both killed and mutilated, while of the Straits of Messina has been so hundreds of the injured are imprisoned changed as to cause apprehension of a in the wreckage were abandoned to serious commercial and stategic diffitheir fate by the fleeing populace. One culty. It is believed that navigation of those who escaped said:

"The earth seemed suddenly to drop which case the fortifications on which and then turn violently on its axis. The the government in recent years has whole population, who practically were spent large sums will be useless precipitated from the houses rent in , The famous whirlpool of Charybdis, wain, were spun round like tops as it is said, has shifted its position. they ran through the streets. Many fell, crushed to death, and others, bewildered, took refuge for breath beside the tottering walls, where they soon met the fate of their companions." Already British and Russian squad-

rons have arrived at Messina. Sailors and marines have been disembarked and they have performed courageous acts in rescuing the injured and remov-ing the wounded. A large number of survivors have been transferred to the warships which are transformed into great floating hospitals. It is imperative that the dead be removed from the ruins in order to avoid a pestilence. Steamers and doctors, druggists, firemen and workmen have arrived at Messina from Catania and other places. Special dispatches received here from Calabria confirm the destruction of Reggio. They report that the situation

Outskirts of Ruined Sicilian City With Mount Aetna, the Volcanic Source of the Disaster, in the Background.

cial editions from the newsboys. The unable to speak, clinging around the

The hands of all the nations have been extended to Italy in her affliction. From rulers have come messages of condolence and from the peoples spontaneous promise of that aid which brings the world closer together in times of great calamity. Great Britain, France and Russia have sent their warships, quick as the flash f the telegraph could carry the orlers, to lend assistance to the stricken ities. Relief funds have already been started and a hundred ships and trains are on their way, carrying supplies and reinforcefents to the south. Rome, Milan, Florence, Naples and other cities are sending physicians, police and firemen. Today all the ambassadors and ministers expressed sympathy with M. Tittoni, minister of foreign affairs, whose emotion was pro-

The Bourse and theatres have been the king. losed throughout Italy and despatches of sympathy continue to arbor at Messina and one of the officers told of the occurrences as fol-

"At half-past five in the morning the ea suddenly became terribly agitated, seeming literally to pick up our boat and shake it. Other craft nearby were similarly treated and the ships looked like bits of cork bobbing about in a tempest. Almost immediately a tidal wave of huge proportions swept across the straits, mounting the coasts and carrying everything before it. "Scores of ships were damaged and the Hungarian mail boat Andrassy parted her anchors and went crashin into other vessels. Messina Bay was

THE RESCUE WORK.

Eight sailors from the Sappho landed and took up the work of rescue. Officers and men from Italian and British steamers also went ashore as soon as possible, the Britishers saving a family of five who were imprisoned in a burning house. Many prisoners from the jails made their escape and looted right and left. Hundreds engaged in the work of robbing the banks and business houses. In the opinion of the officers of the Sappho half the popula-

tion of Messina perished. King Victor Emmanuel and the Queen, who left for the scene of the calamity, reached Naples tonight and proceeded alone to Sicily. A large number of people saw their majesties depart from Rome, and one among a number of deputies at the station observed to the King, "The presence of your majesty will suffice to console

The King turned sharply upon the ing in all directions. The spectacle pre- speaker and said abruptly: "Don't talk

Reports indicate that the geography has become extremely dangerous, in

Desperate calls have been made from Rome to Messina, but these remain unanswered, and fears are entertained that Fort Spuria, near Messina, has been destroyed, as the wireless station installed there, one of the most power ful in Italy, is evidently not working The catastrophe has excited the superstitions of the entire populace, who are running about the country calling upon all the saints and imploring the mercy of heaven. Their superstition has been increased by the rumor that in the geteral destruction of Messina the statue of St. Rosa remained unin-

jured. HALROWING SCENES.

cording to the meagre details received here tonight, presented harrowing scenes. Hundreds of people were pinned under walls and rafters, alive ha was shaken and twisted by there is as bad, if not worse than at but terribly injured, for thirty hours. One of the rescuers found under the

people are plunged in grief, and la- corpse of their mother. In some cases blackness of night amid a pouring ntations are heard on all sides. Here heroic rescuers met death in the falling and there, one asks another "when will debris. In one house twenty persons tress they rushed blindly away amid who were suspended on the third floor rescued with a rope by a sailor. Six criminals were killed while attempting to loot the bank of Sicily, where cash | amounting to half a million dollars lay in plain view.

Refugees from Reggio, who reached Catanzaro this afternoon said that they could see huge columns of smoke rising from the roins of Messina. They affirmed that Reggio, Cannitello and Lazzaro were destroyed. A tidal wave demolished the railroad between Lazzaro and Reggio and a small army of men are working desperately to reestablish communication with the latter place, for which place a train with troops and telegraphers has started.

LONDON, Dec. 30.-King Edward

was greatly affected by the news of the calamity that had befallen Italy and wired his sincere condolences to The London morning papers publish

among the greatest of modern times. as KEEN DISTRESS.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 29 .- The news of the earthquake in southern Italy with its appalling loss of life was received in the several Italian colonies in this city with every evidence of keen distress. Of the half million or more Italians who have settled here, fully 200,000 are from the stricken dis-

REFUGEES POURING IN.

CATANIA, Dec. 29.—Refugees are wiped out and the sea was soon cover- pouring into Catania by trains, steamed with masses of wreckage, which ers and automobiles. They are half was carried off in the receding wa- naked and stupefied with terror and suffering. Some of them appear almost insane from the horrors through which they have gone. In the beginning they could only babble "Messina has been devastated; the city has been annihilated." Little by little some idea of the indescribable horror of Messina was obtained from these unfortunates. They declare that thousands of de-

mented survivors are still wandering man named Francesco Lojacono. He about among the ruins of the city. A wounded soldier said: "The spectacle was terrifying beyond words. Dante's Inferno gives you but were useless and he insisted that the Hopewell Cape yesterday. a faint idea as to what happened yes- steamer put him ashore. Finally he The deceased, who was known by terday morning at Messina. The first became bereft of his senses, and nearly everyone here, was in the 78th shock came before the sun had risen. springing suddenly to his feet, he year of his age. He removed to Hope-

to crumble. Those of us who were not ming toward the land, but soon disapally succumbed yesterday morning. killed at once made our way over un- peared beneath the waves. dulating floors to the streets. Beams were crashing down through the rooms. The stairs were equally unsafe. houses. Balconies, chimneys, bell-tow- impression here. ers, entire walls had been thrown down. From every side of me arose the screams and moanings of the wounded. The people were half mad with excitement and fear. Most of them had rushed out in their night clothes. In a little while we were all shivering under a torrential downpour of rain. Everywhere there were dead bodies, nude, disfigured and mutilated. In the ruins I could see arms and legs

moving helplessly. PITEOUS APPEALS FOR AID.

From every quarter came piteous ap-The portion of the town down near the water was inundated by the tidal wave. The water reached to the shoulders of the fugitives and swept them

The City Hall, the Cathedral and the barracks crumbled, and churches, other public buildings and dwellings without number were literally razed to the ground. There were 200 customs agents at the barracks; only 41 of them were saved. At the railroad only eight out of 280 employes have been account-

escaping with their lives are incapable of relating their experiences coherent. ly. I questioned all who were in a condition to talk. Most of them told the same story. They said the first thing they knew they were thrown out of bed, and, amid crashing ceilings and colling furniture, managed to make dead from fatigue, determined to re- The matter is therefore at an end.

their way to the street. Then in the rain that added to their horror and disthe crash of tumbling buildings and and were unable to escape because the the shrieks and greans of those buried lower floors had been torn away, were in the ruins. Many were struck down while trying to escape by falling balconies and masonry, and still many others lost their reason and are today wandering aimlessly in the open fields outside the city or up and down the ruired streets they knew so well. "The looters and the robbers were

oming in with great delay. shot down dead by the rifles of the sol-

diers." the survivors of Messina to Catania. The previous reports fro mthe provnces that a number of villages were ravaged have been confirmed. Seveneen are dead at Riposto. The town of Seminara, in Calabria, twenty miles from Reggio, is said to have been destroyed with the loss of a hundred

REFUGEES FROM RIGGIO.

CATANZARO, Calabria, Dec. 29.-Refugees are beginning to come in here from Reggio, on the Straits of Messina. They confirm the previous reports of the dreadful havoc of the pour in from all quarters of the globe. British public for a prompt and gen- difficult to get any accounts of the oceditorials, earnestly appealing to the earthquake in that city. It is most At the time of the earthquake the erous response to the Lord Mayor's currences from them, for they are stuncall for funds to help a friendly nation | ned and exhausted. They declare, howin the face of a calamity which is ever, that the disaster there was P. Graham, Minister of Railways, a appalling as the Messina one, if not worse. They that the lower part of Reggio has

disappeared and that the public buildings, the churches, the barracks, the city hall and numberless smaller houses are today nothing but crimbled heaps of ruins. Any estimate of the death list is as yet impossible. The refugees could see Messina in flames from Reggio.

Other refugees from Bagnara say that half of that town has been destroyed.

TAKEN A NEW SHAPE.

PALMERO, Dec. 29 .- Navigators who have come here from the Straits of Messina report that the strans have taken an entirely new shape since the earthquake. They describe them as 'twisted." Many villages and forts along the straits have been destroyed. Lighthouses have been swallowed up

by the sea and navigation is impossible at night and dangerous by day. One of the survivors picked up at sea by the steamer Washington was a was wounded and unconscious. On reviving he called wildly for his wife and children. All efforts to quiet him

The news that the King and Queen of this city, and by three daughters, of Italy are coming down with medicines and dressings for the care of "I found the streets blocked by fallen the wounded has created a splendid A navy hospital ship left here this afternoon for Messina.

ALL IN RITING.

A traveller returned here this afternoon from the other side of the straits. He says that Reggio, San Giovanni, Cannitello and all the other inder the wreckage. The British steamer Ebro came in

here this afternoon from Messina. She side the rails in the snew. Upon exhas on board sixteen wounded, including Alfred J. Ogston, the British vice-consul at Messina. Mrs. Ogston lost her life, but the consul's daugter was saved. Mr. Ogston describes the destruction of Messina as "frightful beyond words and exceeding in horror the widest flights of the imagination.' One of the trains that came in here from Messsina this afternoon brought the widow of the chief of police of that city and her son, Both seemed half

crazed with grief. They made frantic

but vain efforts to save the life of the

husband and father and the other children. The clothes of the widow and her son are literally in rags The reported death of Deputy Nicolo Fulci and his wife has been confirmed. Ludovico Fulci, who also is a deputy, refuses to abandon the wreck of his their factory from St. John to Monebrother's home. He is there now working with bleeding hands and half fered by Moncton are not sufficient.

GO BY AUTOMOBILE

ROME, Dec. 29.—Owing to the destruction of the tunnels and viadicts on the mainland railroad, communicaon beyond Bagnara ,a coast town 16 iles northeast of Reggio, is impos-A boat service is being estab-

ed by automobile when they can go POPE WOULD LIKE TO GO.

ROME, Dec. 29-The Pope would like go to the south, but this his physicians will not permit on account of his health. He has telegraphed the archbishops of Palermo and Catania and the bishops of Mileto and Catanzaro, expressing his deepest affliction in many years. He fears that when the in the appalling calamity and order- full effects are known the loss of His ing the saying of prayers. He asks also what money is required, as he than the present reports indicate. The desires to contribute funds to cope shocks were as severe as those which with the situation.

Premier Giolitti has appointed a also. national committee to succor the unfortunates. The president of the organization is the Duke of Aosta. The king has made a generous contribution to the relief fund.

Minister of Public Works Bertolini er Portland man, probably is at the and Minister of Justice Orlando have scene of the earthquake in Sicily. left Rome for Sicily.

Signor Orlando is a Sicilian. from the observatory at Messina says towns affected has not been learned; the earthquake lasted for twentythree seconds only. It was accompanied by remarkable atmospheric

The surcharged air was filled with sparks and flashes of flames, which flared up until the heavens seemed afire. The crest of the earth appeared suddenly to drop. These phenomena were followed by distinct latteral oscillations that threw the panic-stricken people off their feet as they rushed to

All telegrams from the straits are

MANSION HOUSE FUND.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—The Lord Mayor

Mansion House fund for the relief of the Italian earthquake sufferers. 2 NEW ENGLANDERS THERE.

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—From the tabulations made up to tonight it is apparent that there are between 400 and 500 New Englanders who are supposed to be in Sicily or southern Europe lished from Bagnara to the south. The John T. Trowbridge, the author, and king's party have arranged to pro- his wife, of Boston, landed in Naples from the Romanic on December 17th and were to go at once to Sielly to

LONDON, Dec. 29 .- John Milne, the well known seismologist of the Isle of Wight, said today that his records showed the Italian earthquake to be the most severe experienced in Europe will prove to be even more appalling devastated San Francisco and Valpar-

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 29.-Word was received today that Major General Chas. D. Hall, U. S. A., retired, a form-

General Hall and his family planned A report of technical observations try. Whether he was in any of the to pass Christmas week in that coun-The calamity in Italy is felt by a considerable number of Portland people who are natives of the southern part of that country. Over 60 per cent. of the more than 2,000 Italians in this city are from Sicily, and nearly all of that percentage are from Mineo, the town reported as having disappeared. Men in this city who left their fam: ilies at home are grief-stricken.

Rev. V. A. Castellucci, the Italian pastor here, has received hundreds; of inquiries and many have requested him to cable to towns adjacent to Mineo for details. There are in Maine more than 5,000 Italians, nearly all of whom are Sicilians or from the south-

# LATE EXPRESSES BETWEEN ST. JOHN AND HALIFAX TO

it was decided to forward to Hon Geo each day shall be reduced to at least strong protest against the proposed eight hours per day six days of the reduction in laborers' pay by shorten ing the hours, which goes into effect

after the new year. The committee urge that if the reduction is necessary it should be made from higher paid officials in the employ, as it is impossible for the laborers to live on less pay than they are now receiving. The telegram to the Minister is signed by Hon. C. W. Robinson and Hon, F. J. Sweeney.

Policy of Retrenchment

The reduction to eight hours which goes into effect here after the first of the new year is a portion of the policy of retrenchment in expenditure and is of a temporary nature. An agreement between the department and he different labor organizations affected provides that when a reduction

be distributed instead of falling on several hundred individuals who would be especially deprived of work

week.

Rumors current that there is to be

ten per cent. reduction in the office staff of the I. C. R. cannot be confirmed on inquiry, but possibly there some movement contemplated looking towards a reduction. The midnight expresses between St John and Halifax are to be dison

reducing the force the time worked

It is understood that the hours will

be from eight o'clock in the morning to

twelve at noon and one to five o'clock

in the afternoon. By this arrange-

ment the effect of the reduction will

tinued after January ninth as a por tion of the retrenchment policy, as well as Nos. 85 and 86 express and mixed Sydney branch.

## **NEIL HOYT EXPIRES**

The death of Neil Hoyt occurred It shook the city to its very founda- jumped overboard, still calling for his well Cape about a year ago, a sufferer tions. Immediately the houses began wife and babies. He started swim- from heart trouble and to which he fin-He is survived by one son, A. C. Hoyt Mrs. W. W. Rivers, Waterville, N. S. Mrs. Kinsman, Milton, Mass.; Mrs. Thomas R. Pye, Hopewell Cape.

FOUND DEAD BESIDE TRACK

Mr. Hoyt was a stevedore by trade.

The funeral will take place this after-

noon at 3.30 o'clock, from Union De-

pot to Fernhill.

CAMPBELLTON. Dec. 29.—Peter communities and villages bordering on Lawlor, a resident of Jacquet River, the straits are in ruins. Great num- was found beside the I C. R. track near bers of dead are believed to be still Jacquet River this morning by section men going to work. When found the unfortunate man was lying just outamination it was found that his neck was broken but no other serious marks were found on his body. His hands and face were badly frozen and the conditions showed that he had been dead for a considerable length of time. The body was found at or near the same place as was the body of Murphy found dead under somewhat similar circumstances last summer. Coroner Ellis of Jacquet River has the matter in hand and is making a thorough investigation.

NEGOTIATIONS OFF

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 29.-The city council is in receipt of communication from the White Candy Company withdrawing negotiations for removal of ton on the ground that concessions ofTHE POST OFFICE AT

FLORENCEVILLE BURNED FLORENCEVILLE, N. B., Dec. 29-John Adams' general store, in which was also the post office, was destroyed by fire this morning. The fire which broke out about 11 o'clocks caught from the stove pipe in the upg

par part of the building which was a

vooden structure a story and a half

The stock in the lower store was pretty well saved, but what was up tairs was destroyed. Some \$1,200 or \$1,500 loss was caused. The insurance

is only \$100. The C. P. R. station house at Bristo was destroyed by fire which brok out about 4 o'clock this morning. The loss is not a serious one, and the destruction of the building will not seriously inconvenience the company The freight on hand and the tickets were saved. The fire is said to have caught from the flue.

### MONCTON AGAIN TRYING TO REVIVE STREET RAILWAY

MONCTON, Dec. 30-Street railway legislation was the topic of discussi at a meeting of the city council las night. The bill sent by the city to the legislature last spring was laid before the council but it was finally decided to hold the bill in abevance and treat with the old street railway to see specting modifications in the interest of the city.

The directors of the old company meet tonight and later the council will meet them to see if an under standing cannot be arrived at. The prevailing spirit was that Moncton should have a street railway and as the old company claim to have a valid charter it will be better to deal with them rather than fight the matter before the legislature with a similar ending to that of last year. The I. C. R. management issued a circular today superanuating J. R. Bruce, traffic auditor and appointing W. H. Estano as acting auditor.

### Death The Er **Larger World**

Tells New York Want Present B Believes the About us

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-The Rev. De man Abbott, lecturing last night the People's Institute in Cooper Uni on the subject of "Immortality," ma some statements of his own belief a lin tle stronger than those which have come from him heretofore. The Rev T. R. Slicer presided in the absence

Among other things Dr. Abbott sa at he did not want his body again he wanted a better one. This he sa in answer to one of the question ho hector the People's Institu akers after the speakers have mad their formal addresses. Death and resurrection were simultaneous, t speaker said; indeed, these were mere y two words to express the sam

"It is my desire," said Dr. Abbott, "t tell you what I mean by immortali and why I believe in immortality. am not here for the purpose of pro immortality. I am not going t make any effort to prove it. I do no believe that man's immortality can b cientifically demonstrated. I am going to tell you what death means to me. Man first exists in a dark chamber ald Dr. Abbott. "He has eyes, ears hands and feet, bue he cannot see hear, feel or walk. From the darl hamber of his mother's womb, es through the door of pain to the

light with a cry. Then he begins to use these eyes ears, hands and feet and to progress and to get a sense of proportion and little by little a sense of beauty. Man first uses these organs to get from the world—the material world—and then give to the world, to pour that life which is in him into other lives. This goes on until by and by the soul gets too big for the instruments it possees. The artist has a sense of beauty which he in vain attempts to put on canvas. Others go to look at his licture and admire it and he goes away and says 'I haven't said all I meant

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If think man never dies, but out of little world which we call life he roes out of the open door to a larger vorid and lives on. It a piano is shed after beautiful music it r't mean that the planist who made the music is gone. The piano was was only the instrument. The fact that the brain is gone is not the slightest indication that the thought that the brain-the instrument - is sone. The old pagans confounded the person with the body that the person ied, so they tried to keen the body-you may see them in the Metropolitan Museum-in the hope that the person would rise again and occupy it. Death is simply the leaving of the body by the spirit, and the spirit may

return and occupy the body."

Dr. Abbott told of being at a soled deathbed when a woman passed away. The doctor told the watchers that she was dead and Dr. Abbott said prayer. Later the doctor put a batry at work and breath returned to the body. The woman lived two years and died of a different disease. "I give this incident, not to prove unortality, but to illustrate my coneption of Immortality," said Dr. Ab-"Jesus said 'She is not dead but sleepeth, and called her by name she was near enough to hear and he came back and occupied the body again. Death is simply the dropping off of the tenement. Resurrection is the upspringing of the spirit. If you gon't believe me I want you to understand me. The resurrection of Jesus Christ was not an extraordinary event. was simply the extraordinary eviice of an ordinary event. Death and ion are simultaneous, nay, but two forms of expression of the ame thing, the persistence of life. They that we call dead I believe are all about us - perhaps within sight of our movements, within sound our voices, but whether that be so not, yet living. Each individual of nan race is an imperfect proat of evolution. All other things ch their completion in orderly de ment. No man was ever finished. ys a large realm of art beyond . Had Darwin had time he might lay known what Gladstone knew and ne had time he might have wa what Darwin knew. No man does anything more than touch very periphery of knowledge and

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pany also authorized him to dehver to Geo. McAvity bonds to the value of

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fixon Mr. McAvity \$7,600 in accord ance with instructions from the com-pany. The letter also instructed the

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On 9 March, 1904, the railway com

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statement showing in detail every

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In reply to Mr. McDougail the wit-

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Witness had not seen any document

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"I'm sure you all have been some limes misunderstood," said Dr. Abbott. "The soul gets too big to express itself. I believe that many wives do not understand their husbands and I am have been reported in the case of New very sure that there are husbands who York for a period of some weeks, and never understand their wives. well in hand

"Life outgrows the instruments it is using and then comes what we call death. The spirit rises and fulfils its destiny in some other sphere which we cannot comprehend. If a men die shall LONG WAR ENOS IN he live again? I think not. I see no reason to believe that if death comes nan shall live again. There is no such thing as extinction of being. The life lives on. The instrument perishes when it ceases to be able to express what i

"I think man never dies, but out of this little world which we call life he goes out of the open door to a larger world and lives on. If a piano is smashed after beautiful music it sn't mean that the planist who made the music is gone. The piano was was only the instrument. The fact that the brain is gone is not the slightuses the brain—the instrument—is gone. The old pagans confounded the person with the body that the occupied, so they tried to keep the body—you may see them in the Metropolitan Museum-in the hope that the person would rise again and occupy it. Death is simply the leaving of the body by the spirit, and the spirit may return and occupy the body."

Dr. Abbott told of being at a so-called deathbed when a woman passed away. The doctor told the watchers that she was dead and Dr. Abbott said a prayer. Later the doctor put a bat-tery at work and breath returned to the body. The woman lived two years and died of a different disease.
"I give this incident, not to prove

and died of a different disease.

"I give this incident, not to prove immortality, but to illustrate my conception of immortality," said Dr. Abbott. "Jesus said 'She is not dead but sleepeth,' and called her by name and she was near enough to hear and the came back and occupied the body again. Death is simply the dropping off of the tenement. Resurrection is the upspringing of the spirit. If you don't believe me I want you to understand me. The resurrection of Jesus Christ was not an extraordinary event. It was simply the extraordinary event dence of an ordinary event. Death and resurrection are simultaneous nay but two forms of expression of the same thing, the persistence of life. "They that we call dead I believe are living all about us—perhaps within sight of our movements, within sound of our yoless, but whether that be so or not, yet living. Each individual of the human race is an imperfect product of evolution. All other thins reach their completion in orderly development. No man was ever finished. He learns some things, but there is always a large realm of art beyond him. Had Darwin had time he might have known what Gladstone knew and had Gladstone had time he might have known what Darwin knew. No man ever does anything more than touch the very persphery of knowledge and

make no difference what we believe, whether I believe all of you are simply achines wound up for a given time or

the sceptics say that this is imagina-tion. Well, why did God give me im-

rather be mortal and have a right to immortality than be immortal and not be worthy of immortality." that he believed death was the end of the body, there being no resurrection want his body again, but a better one. He also said that he could conceive nothing more intolerable than to go on living forever with people up to whom generating from them. That to him would be a hell. He dodged a question whether he regarded a completed life that was limited as preferable to implete life that was unlimited. He

## STILL CHEWING THE BLUE GRASS

Efforts to Get Peter Clinch's Horses in Have So Far

Failed The fiery steeds recently purchase by Peter Clinch for the provincial government are still chewing the blue

forts being made to effect their transportation here. It is understood that the scheme to bring them on via Winnipeg has been abandoned owing to the enormous ex penditure that such a course would entail. They are unable of being shipped through the state of New York owing to the rigid embargo that is in force along the borders of that state so that whether a special dis-pensation is obtained from the federal ed in landing the animals here. Indeed the only hope now held out to those interested in the scheme is that owing to the reported dying out of the disease the embargo will be lifted sooner than expected. No new cases of the foot and mouth disease it is now thought that the affection is

NOGALES, Ariz., Dec. 29 .- The long war with Yaqui Indians in Mexico, in which scores have been killed at different times, including many Americans, has been terminated in a treaty of peace agreed upon by three Indian chiefs and 166 of their followers and the governor of the state of Sonora.

OTTAWA, Dec. 29.-Gifford Pinchet. head of the forestry department of the United States, who arrived here today with an invitation to Canada to attend a convention in the United States for the purpose of considering the conservation of the natural resources of the North American continent, delivered his message to Earl Grey and Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the office of the Governor General this afternoon. It is understood that both the Governor General and the Prime Minister cordially accepted the invitation on the part of Canada and assured Mr. Pinchot that the Dominion would be adequately represented at the conference. Mr. Pinchot will remain in Ottawa several days as the guest of Earl Grey and will be the guest of the Canadian Club at a dinner where he will be the principal speak-



## Report Ready to Present To Govt. at Next Session

sumed at 10.15 yesterday morning.
Commissioners fandry and McDougall,
H. A. Powell, counsel for them, and
A. P. Barmill, counsel for the former
commissioners, were present.

• When the court opened Mr. Barmilli
submitted a file of requisitions for
supplies, etc., made by the Norton office and found in Mr. McAvity's of-

The first witness was E. G. Evans, recalled. Mr. Powell wanted Mr. Pugsley's evidence before him, but as this had not been written up by the

agination if not to use it? I would Mr. Powell drew attention to a statement submitted by Dr. Pugsley showing \$31,700 due Elkin and Evans on 18 November, 1903. Mr. Evans said this was the amount due on the settlement. He had received \$34,000 in bonds as security for this and these bonds were deposited in the mank as collaterial. Mr. Barnbill said that he had full ex-

planations of the deposit of these bonds except some for which the Bank of Nova Scotla had furnished on explana-Mr. Powell then took up a document submitted by Mr. Pugsley purporting to be a copy of a statement sent him

by Mr. Evans showing \$64,109.83 paid to latter from 11 October, 1901, to 1 February, 1903. Witness said he thought told his simple questioner that "If a this was a correct copy. The money was expended for construction work outside of the Barnes contract and for improvements on the o'd Central railway. This work was done by him as manager after the Central was taken over by the N. B. C. and R. Co. Counsel drew attention to the payments made on 15 September, 1902, of \$12,840 by Geo. W. Allan, and between ctober, 1902, and January, 1903, by

> Mr. Evans said were spent on contruction and improvements. After further discussion of payments vitness explained that he had financed his expenditures through the banks and the amounts he received from the com pany went to reduce his indebtedness

Witness explained that up to August, 1902, when the road was taken over he conducted all the business in the name of the Central Rallway Company, and his books showed the detailed transactions as they occurred. This explained why his expenditures and those of the

Mr. Powell turned up the company books to show payments to Mr. Evans viously submitted, and showed that while Mr. Evans was credited with acceptances for \$5,000 and \$2,500 yet later tary's attention to the necessity for he was credited with paying these accounts and was assured that ceptances, thus leaving the balance unsuch were being kept. He had fulfilled

and this he afterwards received. He did not see how this could have been thought the two \$5,000 entries were for the same amount. Mr. Powell said this would reduce the total received by Mr. Evans by \$5,000. Mr. Evans said this was not so, and protested that he knew nothing of the company's book-

Mr. Powell then remarked that there was evidently some kite flying between witness and the company. Mr. Evans denied this, saying that all his drafts were bona fide, and he did not know f the company drawing on him.

urporting to be signed by witness for four amounts of \$15,000 each and wanted to know if witness had received this and if he had given a full account of all the money he had received.
Witness said that he had given full

had received. If he had signed such a receipt he must have received the noney on some account. He could not turnish a definite explanation of the re-

Mr Evans said he wished to make statement before leaving the stand and proceeded that he had said at first that his estimate was \$130,000. The actual cost of this work was \$142,000 including a large number of extras. The cost of the additions and branches in addition to his estimate was over \$29,000.

He was proceeding to read further from an account when it was suggestdence. Mr. Evans said that he wished as an engineer, to show the reason mate and the final cost. This statement was drawn by Mr. Evans on 13 Jan., 1904. It included evrything that passed through Mr. Evans' hands for the construction of the fifteen mile section and its branches. It did not include the \$11,500 paid witness for his plans,

Witness did not know of any payents on the option being made to Mr. Mr. Evans then reviewed his final ready in evidence. This concluded his

Mr. Barnhill then took the stand and proceeded with his statement. Mr. Powell had asked him three questions had severed his connection with the Elkin and Evans had given him the privilege of giving evidence on these

On Sept. 21, 1904, he sued the company on behalf of E. C. Eikin for an tled on 4 April, 1905, when the interest amounted to \$162.32. The note had een given by the company as part before judgment was given. On 21 Sept, he sued on account of E. G. Evans, Judgment was given for the note with interest amounting to

\$2,653.99, with charges \$2,822.19. debt was for services rendered and oblities occurred and not on account of the option.

## JUDGE SAYS JAIL THERE IS DISGRACE

Dionatti's Trial Begins

JUDGE'S REMARKS

Preliminary of Two Italians Charged With Murder Also Start

bonds delivered to the company on 5 Sept. 1998 on payment of a draft of \$3,000. On 5 Sept. his company made a draft for \$8,000 on the railway com-Rialian charged with stabbing Den-nedetto Cardamoni, which was started at Gagetown yesterday, Judge Wilson, who is presiding at the trial, handed the 512. The draft was paid and that was some nice bouquets conthe last he saw of those bonds. On Nov, 16, 1904, he returned to the cells, and also of the arrangements for company, bonds 545 to 559 per value \$7,500. He submitted the company's the prisoner during his detainment. The trial started at 11 o'clock and is receipt showing that \$7,612 was paid being heard under the speedy trials

et. H. H. Pickett of St. John appeared in the interests of the prisoner and conducted a very able defense. John bonds in order to pay part of Elkin R. Dunn, clerk of the court, prosecut-Dennedette Cardamoni was the first witness called. He told of the facts leading up to the affair, declaring that the quarrel originated over the ownership of a lamp. Dionatti struck him

took place on 5 April, 1904, when \$7,073.64 for \$7,000 worthwith his fists. They subsequently got into a fierce fight and blood was spilt about the room. The prisoner became Elkin and Evans. 3,500 went to the angry, and running out, stabbed the Bank of Nova Scotia to release three witness in the back. Mr. Pickett then proceeded to cross examine the witness, and through Interpreter Chris. Nichols of this city brought out some new facts. The wit-

ss, in aswer to a question, admitted having grabbed a bar of iron in his hand before the trouble started. The other witnesses examined in the interests of the crown were; Joseph Calabria, Antonio Orindelli, Frank Falco and A. M. Belyea. The three first named were in the room at the time of the stabbing while Officer Bel-

\$170 to Elkin and Evans for coupons yea made the arrest. All the Italians worked together and their evidence failed to throw much being cross-examined, Calabria about two other men entering the hut at the time of the quarrel and attempting to hold the prisoner back.

could not be held responsible for the system of bookkeeping used by the These men had left for their home in The main interest at the trial was shown in the remarks made by Judge Wilson with reference to certain conhis duty to the company. He had asked ditions at the jail. He stated that he ed in 1902 and this was presented. He man was locked in. In his opinion it was a disgrace to the county of made up without books. He had taken Queens to have such a cell and not a great pains to see that the minute fit place for a dog to sleep or stay. He book and account books were started correctly. He thought the books were tions and said it was the duty of the being kept; from the evidence procounty council to furnish the sheriff duced he feared this was not the case. While he was connected with the tions for prisoners who might be so company he received \$420. Afterwards unfortunate to be quartered there for a bill for \$1,000 was paid him. There was another bill of his for \$200. He did Later on in the proceedings, while

not think that he had been paid as Mr. Belyea was giving his evidence much as his work deserved. He was the prosecution also introduced the quits willing to have his account with evidence given at the preliminary the company taxed by any member of the commission.

Judge Landry said he did not think hearing by Dr. Long. The doctor has gone to Edinburgh and his testimon at the original inquiry was admitted this necessary. He considered that Mr. on sit being proven that he Barnhill's evidence had been very clear and satisfactory. Mr. McDougall and Mr. Powell concurred in this. was out of the country. In the evidence given by the Mr. Barnhill added that out of the money he received he had to pay at

dector at that time; it was shown that when the prisoner was driven from Gagetown to Chipman on November 15, a distance of 40 miles, he had not been properly clothed. Belyes made the arrest and had driven the prisoner heard in the evidence the amount of to Chipman. It was in evidence that the mr

been suffering severely from the effeets of exposure and cold and a bad wound was by no means protected.

The udge-referred to this disgraceful fact that the following payments were fact and very strongly criticised the authorities. He stated that he considered it to be the duty of the conguaranteed \$250,000; Rhodes and Currey, \$25,000, also \$40,000 still due the I.

C. R. making a total of \$438,000, Mr.

Evans stated the cost of the road was \$316,000 with \$11,500 paid to him for with the prisoner from Gagetown to Chipman to see that he was properly clothed. The only thing on his heads were a pair of handcuffs, \$316,000 with \$11,500 paid to him for with the exception of a very short and plans, rights of way, etc. This left a thin pair of mitts, which left the wrist and lower arms exposed.

Witness did not know that the am-The crown case was concluded last ount was missing and did not know of evening, and today the defense will anything that would throw light on put forth their evidence, PERTH, Dec. 29.—Before Judge Mcwould throw more light on the dis-posal of the balance of \$38,000 in con-Quarrie at Andover the preliminary hearing of Tony Arotha and Leon Sepetil, charged with the murder of "Paddy" Green was begun at 10 o'clock. The prisoners were not represented by counsel, while T. J. Carter of Andover is appearing in the intered any information regarding the set-tlement with Brown Bros., he would

ests of the crown. Parnasky, the Jew, who was with the deceased at the time of the shooting, was the first witness called. He related the history of his actions from the time he left Montreal up to the time the murder took place. His evidence developed nothing new, although he clearly identified Leon Sepetil as the one who had shot at him. Other witnesses were examined, but

their testimony was the same as a The court adjourned at 4 o'clock until tomorrow at noon. An interpre been sent for by Constable Miles Me Crea to Plaster Rock.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 29. Fourteen years in the penitentiary, the maximum sentence provided for bribery of a supervisor, was the penalty meted out tonight to Abraham Ruef, who for \$8,000 FIRE AT FORT FAIRFIELD. FORT FAIRFIELD, Dec. 29. large new livery stable of Edward J. Dorsey, together with forty tons of formerly mayor. Judgment was pronounced at the close of a day devoted ed to show that \$23,500 in bonds had hogs, were burned today. The loss was sought to introduce many reasons for belief in his innocence. The meeting been sold by his company and the season with a small insurance, a new trial, was in many ways unique. It was

### Astounding Accusations Made Against Simcoe's Former Police Chief

Witness Recites Story of Arson and Burglary in Which the Former Chief Was the Principal-Also Accuses Police Head With Trying to Kill Him

> plause Magistrate Beemer this afteroon committed A. W. Malone, former chief constable, to stand trial at the assizes, which opens February 22 next. Kelly, his counsel, made a strong plea for dismissal and afterwards for bail.

"In view of the statements made in the box today," said the magistrate, "statements that are as yet uncontrafloted, I think it would be very unwise o accept ball of any kind."

Under cath in a crowded court room, Constable Wilkins this morning declared positively that it was W. Malone, then chief of police, who shot him in the park about midnight December Equally positive, and with much detail he told of two robberies and three or four fires, which had been perpetrated by Majone and himself since June 16. He swore in each Malone was the instigator, and he (Wilkins) mere-Wilkins' story was unshaken by

SIMOOF, Dec. 29.-Amid public ap- | Wilkins told of the depredations the chief had originated. pelice book in Wilkins' writing, but Wilkins swore it was all done at the chief's dictation. He said Malone had set fire to Agar's barn to get back \$5 he paid Agar for making an affidavit. "Anything else?"

"Yes, Madden's fire June 16." 'Any more?" held the horse while he went and set

fire to the barn. "What else?" "West and Peachey's boiler house and Schuyler's cellar." Each case was nicely entered in Wilkins' hand at Malone's dictation was

the repeated explanation. "Do you know any more?" "No. sir." "Never accused of killing a nigger "Never heard of two women in the

ase-not your wives?" "When was your first step down?" "It was the Madden fire on June 16 He did it and I was with him."

### ACCIDENTS AND DEATHS FOLLOW **VIOLENT STORM**

Inited Kingdom in Grip of Blizzard

TRAFFIC PARALYZED

Express Trains Snowed Up In Many Parts-Towns

United Kingdom is in the grip of a Branch, Va., reached here tonight. Beblizzard of exceptional violence and tween forty and sixty men are said especially Scotland and the north of to have been imprisoned and up to six Ireland. It has raged for the past 48 o'clock this evening rescuing parties hours, accompanied by very low temperature and a driving wind that has because of the fire and smoke. ompletely disorganized the northern Lick Branch is the name of a coal railway service and caused suspension operation on the Pocchontas division or delay to all street our traffic. Many of the Norfolk and Western railroad towns are isolated and numerous ac- and is without commercial telegraph idents and deaths from exposure have facilities. been reported. There also have been A message received at eight o'clock several shipping casualties, but for tonight at the general office of the tunately these were not attended by Norfolk and Western Railroad in this serious loss of life.

London is covered with a mantle of taken out of the mine and that eight snow several inches in depth, while in of this number are dead. It is now Scotland and the north of Wales there settled that fifty miners were at work are snow drifts several feet in depth, which have blocked roads and railways. The cross-channel passenger services and telegraph and telephone line in all directions have suspended and all out-door labor has deased Farmers are suffering severely in the

The Scotch Express, bound for London is snowed up eighteen miles from was held in the City Hall, which was Aberdeen and the passengers were forced to spend the night there on board. The London Express for Aberdeen, also had a similar experience.

### SUCCESSFUL EXERCISES IN FAIRVILLE CHURCH

were held in the Sunday school of the The large school room was filled with scholars and friends.

An excellent programme was rendered by the scholars of the school after which each one received candy and oranges from the tree. The organist, Miss Belle Donaldson, was presented with a purse of gold and the pastor spoke a few appreciative words for the work of the organist and choir. emembered with useful gifts.

### PUBLIC MEETING TO **EXPRESS SYMPATHY**

BATH, Me. Dec. 29 -The townsmen of Chas. W. Morse, the dethroned "los king," steamsalp promoter and banker, who was sentenced last fall to fifteen years directed the political destinies of years in the federal prison at Atlanta, for 1909. san Francisco as advisor of the ad- Ga., on the charge of misapplying the ministration of Eugene E. Schmitz, funds of the National Bank of North America, of New York, crowded City Hall tonight to express their sympathy

## FIFTY MINERS IMPRISONED IN VIRGINIA MINE

Victims of Another Explosion

WORK OF RESCUE

Dead

LONDON, Dec. 29.—The whole of the reports of a coal mine disaster at Lick

city says that fourteen men have been in the mine when the explosion occurred and that there yet remain 36 in the death pit. Rescue work is very slow. The damage to the mine is reported to be great. The cause of the explosion has not

yet been determined. called by Mayor George E. Hughes, it crowden to its capacity, it was adlressed by city officials and many of the city's most prominent residents, and not one protest against the general tenor of sympathy and confidence for the fallen financier was raised.

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Courses of Study, etc.

# LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

of the number were females. There

There were eight deaths in the city during the past week. The causes were as follows:— Urdemia, bronchitis, collapse, maramus, diphtherla, consumption, heart disease and cerebial apo-

Rev. Edward Skagen, a native of Norway, and for some time past rector of the Danish Church of England at Grand Falls, N. B., died yesterday at the General Public Hospital. The late Mr. Skagen was 38 years of age and ne to this city about two weeks ago for treatment. Owing to poor health he resigned his pastorate about two months ago and was on the eve of rerning to Norway. He is survived by his wife who is at present staying at 62 Waterloo St. The funeral will be held from St. Mary's Church, Monday. at 2.20, p., m. Interment at Fernhill.

Oscar Roberts, a would-be passenger on the Sussex train, made things rather lively around the Union Deput Christmas eve. Roberts made himself so objectionable on board the train before it left that I. C. R. Officer Smith was compelled to take a hand. Roberts oblected strongly to this proceeding and starled a general rough house. After a tussle the man was landed in the lockup, although Officer Smith had his shoulder badly sprained and several the S.D. A. church called at the home

Contrary to the usual custom none of the prisoners in the county jail Ritchie in conversation with The Star, said that he had never gone over be better for the inmates of the jail and the public at large if they were

At the conclusion of the services in Tabernacle Church last night the pastor, Rev. W. J. Kierstead, baptized three candidates. This makes a total who have joined that church sine: March 1, under the pas-torate of Rev. Mr. Keirstead. The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will hold their anniversary meeting tonight and elect their offi-cers On Tuesday night the choir will give a concert with interesting pro-

Mrs. James Hogan, mother-in-law of from church, and broke her thigh. The York and Northumberland counties.

Friday's rain took away the greater part of the snow on Lily Lake and left the ice in fairly good condition. Over shousand persons went out to the lake yesterday and there were many who enjoyed a spin. The ring for the overs of fast skating. Logan and Evans were present and some friendly sprints were indulged in.

The Norwegian steamer Alice ar with Carolina with a cargo of hard consigned to Rhodes Curry & Co.,

At a meeting of the temperance workers of Duker ward held on Saturday, the petitions were returned and signatures certified to be correct. A goodly number signed the petition which is now ready for presentation It is understood that a final meeting of Lorne, Lansdowne and Victoria wards

yesterday morning and striking his head on the sidewalk sustained a scalp anthem. Tabernacle Church choir; wound. He was rendered unconscious.

The ambulance was summoned but when it arrived the Englishman had rest Stackhouse. revived and had taken a walk up . The concert closed with the singing Sydaey street with Policeman Lucas. by all of "God Save the King." He was bewildered and it was not un-til he had reached Leinster that he informed the officer that he boarded at the annual Christmas festival of Saint the Cheney House on King square and Mary's Sunday school, held in the he was assisted there. His excuse for school room last evening. Indeor falling was that he had only been in the blooming country a week and had and a programme of songs and recit-not got used to the blooming ice on ations was carried out. Supper was

Thorne Lodge meeting yesterday additional in the person of Charles Morriternoon in Haymarket Square Hall. A. son, who distributed gifts to the child-H. Patterson presided. Mrs. M. A. ren. Thorne and Rev. Mr. McLean sang solos. Rev. Mr. McLean said that he was opposed to the liquor traffic te-cause it was a non-product and therenot a legitimate business. All other businesses gave a return for the other businesses gave a return for the money in goods that made for the betterment of the buyer either spiritually or mentally. He was opposed to the saloon also because it dealt in stuff that takes away manhood and depreciates the skill and energy of men. The saloon is also an enemy of the home. Misery and discord entered the home with intemperance and displaced comfort and love. The speaker closed a fine address with an appeal for more energette. fort and love. The speaker closed a fine address with an appeal for more energetic work on the part of the temperance people to pull down the evil of strong drink. Rev. W. O. Raymond will address the meeting next Sunday.

away at her residence, 58 Pitt street, yesterday, will be received with regret by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. Miss Sharpe was one of the ablest and most widely known teachers in the public schools of this city, where she had taught for upwards of thirty years or ever since. city, where she had taught for upwards of thirty years, or ever since the free school system was established. Her sphere of work lay almost exclusively in the Victoria school; and she was engaged there when taken if last summer. Miss Sharpe was the eldest daughter of the late Henry and Happah Sharpe and leaves one sister. Hannah Sharpe and leaves one sister, Miss Alice, living at home. She is sur-vived by three aunts. Miss Rebecca. Ruddick, who lived with her and Mrs. Dinah McAlary and Mrs. Ruddick, of ipton, and William and John Ruddick, of Boston, are uncles.

On Monday evening the members of of Elder J. O. Miller and presented him with a fur lined coat and cap as a mark of the esteem in which he is held. The coat was presented by Arthur Cameron who made a short address. Elder Miller is a true instructor of the Bible, and has won many friends in this city. A suitable reply was made by Elder Miller, thanking the donors by Elder Miller, thanking the donors for their liberality and kindness, after which a social repast was served by the ladies. Speeches were delivered, and music was furnished by Mrs. Judson Hamilton, after which the gathering broke up all wishing Mr. and Mrs. Miller a Happy New Year.

Hen. D. V. Landry, commission agriculture arrived in the city yesterday on his way to Fredericton to attend a meeting of the Provincial government, to be held there on Wednesday. He is at the Victoria. Hon. Dr. Landry announces that the meetings of the agricultural committee will be resumed on Jan. 4, in Albert county, Phillip Grannan, fell on Main street and meetings will be held thereafter yesterday morning, when returning in Westmoreland, St. John, Kings, ambulance was summoned and she is hoped to have a report ready for was conveyed to Mr. Grannan's residence.

Members of the commission were recently in Ontario studying conditions

### WEDNESDAY

Wm. Douglas Geldart, of Coverdale, Albert Co., and Miss Emily Sarah Crisp, daughter of Rev. James Crisp, bride's father, assisted by Rev. Nell McLauchlan, in the presence of only the immediate friends and relatives. After a wedding repast had been served Mr. and Mrs. Geldart left for their home in Coverdale.

At the regular quarterly meeting of amherst. As the river is frozen at the official board of the Portland street amherst the steamer will be obliged Methodist church, held Monday night, discharge her cargo here. The it was unanimously decided to extend steamer had a rather rough voyage an invitation to the pastor, Rev. Neil

Lorne, Lansdowne and Victoria wards will be held tonight. By that time arrangements will have been completed and the petitions for the four wards will be presented to His Worship the Mayor on Tuesday.

John Norden, an Englishman, fell on the north side of the King square yesterday morning and striking his

Lorne, Lansdowne and Victoria wards tended and all, enjoyed an excellent programme. Following are the numbers on the programme: Anthem, Tables, duet, James Belyea and Miss Belyea; olub swinging. To Hines; banjo and bones duet, Quartette; reading, Alex. Baird; solo, Mr. Hazelwood; reading, C. H. Wasson; reading, Miss Thomas; solo, John Wodnesday avening, Dec. 16th, to witness the marriage of his youngest daughter, Miss Maude Winnifred, to

Rev. L. A. McLean addressed the lowed by the appearance of Santa

James Jeffreys, of Millidgeville avenue, and John Campbell, of Kennedy street, broke through the ice near Millidgeville Monday morning and but for the timely arrival of Frank Irvine both men would have drowned. The men intended fishing through the ice and walked into an airhole. Their cries for help were answered by Irvine, who effected the rescue.

TUESDAY

A pretty wedding took place at Mal den, Mass., Christmas Eve, when Miss. Gertrude Swift, formerly of St. John was married to Chaucey S. Williams, of Dorchester. Mass. Rev. W. E. Dorothe R. C. R. band taken on the fair grounds at Toronto and on a gold plate fastened to the frame was the inscription "Presented to J. B. Lambkin by the band of the Royal Canadian Regiment, 1908." The gift was in recognition of Mr. Lambkin's assistance in arranging for the transportation of the band to and from the Toronto Fair.

A pretty wedding took place at Mal den, Mass., Christmas Eve, when Miss. Gertrude Swift, formerly of St. John was married to Chaucey S. Williams, of Dorchester. Mass. Rev. W. E. Dorothe Regiment, and only the immediate family were present. After the ceremony and only the immediate family were present. After the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. Addison Cary, Lincoln street, where a dainty collation was served. Mrs. Williams is a sister of Mr. R. R. Smith, 361 City Road, and has numerous friends in the city.

Miss Margaret C. Sharpe, who passed just evening, when Santa Claus in all away at her residence, 58 Pitt street, his glory came down the chimney onto

## TO MEET AT CENTENARY

Unique Gathering at Church On New Year's

Morning

On New Year's morning in Centenary Church in this city, at 10.30, there will be a gathering of a most unique character. It has once or twice in the press before and the proposition is this: All the Methodist Sunday schools of

St. John and also those of Courtenay Bay district, numbering ten in all, meet at 10.30 and will have a splendid programme of song, some short adesses, and will exchange greetings wiht similar gatherings in Montreal These gatherings have been held for

a number of years, first in St. James' Church, Montreal, and afterward some of the other points taking up the Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Winnipeg and Vancouver, and the gathering our city this year completes the chain right across the continent. The body of the church will be reserved for the different schools and it is expected that quite a large number of the friends of the different schools

An offering will be made during the service to defray the necessary expenses in connection with the work.

### ANALYTICAL CHEMIST TELLS OF PATENT MEDICINES

A graduate in organic chemistry who has made a study of many of the best-known patent medicines on the lowing is the receipt of a well-known secret preparation, and is known to authorities to be one of the best stomach and liver tonics. It is prescribed by many of the best physicians.

This mixture cures constipation and ness. The receipt:

STARVING THOUSANDS IN ITALIAN CITIES IN MURDER-OUS STRUGGLE FOR FOOD

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ater, there are no drugs or surgice

Messina as appearing like a huge incandescent furnace. The fire spread to the buildings that had not yet fallen, completing the work of destruction. The Straits of Messina is now choked with corpses of men and animals. At the present time there are twelve warships at Messina-four Italian, four British and four Russian-as well as a number of destroyers and steamers, the latter belonging to the Italian General Navigation Company. The injured are being carried aboard the steamers and will be removed to

The relief work now is well begun, but hundreds of persons are wanderscheme, until today this is done in ing about the ruins like madmen They are being given food and clothing as fast as it is possible.

NAPLES PROSTRATED NAPLES, Dec. 30 .- Time only confirms the unspeakable horrors of the overpowering catastrophe. History will perhaps never divulge its supremest individual tragedies, for earth and sea ruthlessly claimed thousands of human beings, and the flames mercilessly completed the unfinished devastation. Naples, vibrant with the memory of Vesuvius, is prostrated anew at the

Those who have expert knowledge on the subject, agree that the centre of the cataclysm was the Strait of Messina, which also is the centre of the loaded with provisions, but she had to paster of Zion Church, were married market, states that many have virtue, but as a rule people have to pay for The ceremony was performed by the color of the bad weather the ceremony was performed by the color of the bad weather the ceremony was performed by the color of the bad weather the ceremony was performed by the color of the bad weather the ceremony was performed by the ceremony was pe the telluric disturbance extended, abating little by little, northerly as far as Cape Vaticano and southerly as far as the Bay of Catania, ravaging the west-ern region of Calabria and the eastern coast of Sicily for a distance of nearly one hundred miles

BROUGHT MANY REFUGEES.

The Therapie brought thirty German and 600 other refugees. During the voyage to Naples, several injured women died, and one child was born.

A physician named Condo, a native of Messina, said he escaped by climbing over the fallen roofs. Houses vanished with the suddenness of a dream and daylight showed nagely two miles. ressels from the opposite coast which carried the news that Reggio, too, had

the survivors of the earthquake are she reached this port, in some cases abandoning their children. Ten more steamers with fugifives are expected to arrive here within the next day or the conditional transfer of the case o Therapie hastily left the ship when sels of food.

Late dispatches state that the city of Palmi contains 1,500 dead and twice as many injured. Two-thirds of the centre of the relief organization and all social functions have been

as many injured. Two-thirds of the town was laid waste. All the villages adjacent suffered as severely.

The king has telegraphed Premier Glollitt, informing him that Reggio is in the same awful condition as Messina and announcing that a Russian steamer with 500 injured will arrive at Naples tomorrow. His majesty asks that all preparations be made for their reception at the hospitals and requests that the ship be sent back with all the doctors that can be mustered.

Despatches from Catania described and all social functions have been postponed.

The few refugees who have arrived here from Calabria are almost too unnerved to speak of their terrible experiences. One states that an express that all preparations be made for along the line in its journey. The passengers demanded that they be taken back to Reggio, where they found a scene of desolation. While searching for friends, fresh shocks occurred and practically all the passengers were

Admiral Mirabello, the minister of marine, left here tonight for Messina.

CATANIA, Dec. 30.—People wept from emotion when they saw the King and Queen of Italy come ashore. The women threw kisses to her ma Both were practically carried up the pler in the arms of their subjects. The presence of the king has acted as a general inspiration. Even the wound-ed found fresh strength when they learned his majesty had come among them. An aged man who had been abandoned inder a beam that apparently had crushed out his life, revived moment at the shouts of greet ing to the royal party. He stre out his hand and raised his head long enough to call out: "Now I can die happy. Long live the king." He then fell back and expired.

PRISON COLLAPSED.

MONTELEONE, Dec. 30.—The local prison collapsed and all the convicts, calculated to number 1,800, lost their A gathering of travellers who were misery and woe from Messina, confided arrival of a train, were crushed under to her care. The hospitals, hotels and the debris of the building. It is not at the railroad station, awaiting the

homes are crowded with refugees, and the people are vieing with one another among them. All the railroad stations within a radius of twelve miles of Reggio have been destroyed. The sea is still strong. A torpedo boat left Santa Venera for Reggio TOO EARLY FOR TOURISTS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-Had the disster in southern Italy occurred a month later ,according to local man- that he always is ready to come for

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COMPLETELY SWEPT AWAY. NAPLES, Dec. 30.—The sea front at as filled with naked, hungry and help-Reggio has been completely swept away according to statements of refugees. It is a mass of wreckage from essels of every kind that were in the narbor. It is impossible to approach Reggio by sea or by land. For a distance of twelve miles from the city roads, bridges and tootpaths have been uprooted. Even the face of the coun- ing all kinds of difficulties, the oper try has changed. It has been impossible to get into Reggio even with automobiles. It is believed that there are point close to the city. Orders still a great number of people in the been given that the wire be held exbut of slow starvation, simply because ment authorities. it is impossible to get in supplies.

Several Calabrians here, who have relatives and friends in the stricken district, have gone out of their minds because it is impossible for them either to go to their homes or get news or their loved ones.

MORGAN'S GENEROSITY.

ROME, Dec. 30.—The news of J. P. Morgan's contribution of \$10,000 was communicated to the government by Ambassador Griscom, who also inform. Diplomatic Relations Between ed the Duke of Aosta, president of the national relief committee of the dona-

The people are touched by the promptitude with which Mr. Morgan has contributed. They recall the fact agers of European tourists' agencies, a much greater number of Americans and other foreigners must have perish-

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bringing the greatest hardship to the less people. Shelter and food are im-

perative. The minister of telegraphs this moning received the first despatch direct from Messina. It comes from the operators sent there to re-establish telegraphic communication. sage says merely that after overcomaters succeeded in stretching a wire and installing their apparatus at a

# WITHOUT REASON

Brazil and Argentine Are Now on Good Feeting

A telegram received here from Palmi says the continuance of the storm is London. Ontario

'COUNT' HAMON

FLEES IN TIME

ges Against Him

Embezzlement Char

Maintained Sumptuous Offi ces Where He Edited The American

PARIS, Jan. 6 .- "Count" Louis Mamon, formerly known in America and Europe as "Chairo the palmist" and before that as plain John Warner, is a fugitive from France tonight and the entire American and English col ony is discussing one of the most meteoric and mysterious careers which ever dazzled Parisian society.

Hamon is charged with embezzle ment, and his sumptuous offices where he edited a newspaper, called the American, and conducted a bank and other enterprises, to which Americans loaned capital, are bare and empty, scores of creditors having descended and seized overything. The complainants against Hamon are Mrs. Julia P. Newell and Mrs. Josephine Pomeroy, formerly of New York, but now residents of Paris, who claim that they turned over to Hamon stocks to the market value of 500,000 on which Hamon agreed to raise a loan through London banks of \$150,000. They allege, however, that Hamon neither negotiated the loan nor eturned the stock, in consequence of which they began a criminal action gainst the Hamon bank.

An examining magistrate opened an hvestigation, after which, according to Hamon's secretary, Hamon learning hat a warrant was about to be issued or his arrest, left for London. The ecretary also asserted that the women intrusted their money to Hamon for he purchase of stocks, but the deals esulted in neavy losses owing to a reak in the market. He declared that Mamon owed the women only \$7,000. famon had been a dashing figure in aris since his arrival here six years go. He lived in costly apartments in le Rue du Bois de Boulogne. Considerable mystery attaches to his dtle, which has been questioned. He claimed to have inherited it from his father, who received it from the Pop

### INVESTIGATING UNITED STATES POST OFFICE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.-With a view of ascertaining how the \$22,000,000 appropriated annually for the expenses of the postal service is expended the House Committee on post office expenditures has started its probe. Chairman Wagner's committee is enaged in examining conditions in the ffice of the purchasing agent. It has been ascertained that a large quantity of supplies has been purchased by the

purchases ranged in amount from 25 cents to \$25,000 and covered a multitude So far as the committee has gone, the act purchasing agent has been able to give a satisfactory reason it is said, for the purchases.

office, entirely independent of the annual contracts designed to cover everything that the service needed. These

TORONTO, Jan. 6.-Alexander Rose was sentenced to penitentiary for life yesterday. His specialty was robbing women with violence. He attacked a shop girl in a Toronto store and broke her nose before robbing the till and after being placed in jail made his escape with five others. Rose was finally captured in West Virginia and brought back home.

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