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Smith, and Capt ong to Parrsboro ert Murray, to was owned by ers of Parrsboro

SHOOTING **ORK HOTEL**

irl Killed-Her nd Has Fled

3.-Roy L. Miller, ndent in an upday aroused the djoining the one rd street for the ith Lottie Miller. d as his wife called that some Horace Hedden. g apartments, ed Miller to the where the woman nscious upon the his knees and o him, to tell the herself, but there

FRENZIED MOB ATTACKS **CORONER'S JURY ACCUSES** Mme. BERNHARDT'S CO. **Celebrated Actress Had Told French Canadians That**

They Had No French Blood in Their Veins and They Sought Revenge.

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was at fever heat.

says:

Canadians. I do not believe it."

l'Evenement of Quebec:

at the Chateau Frontenac.

mpression was just.

"It was with one of the most nerv-

ous and affected movements that Mme.

Sarah entered the apartment where the

journalists awaited her. The impres-

sion was quite unfavorable, and the

following will show that notwithstand-

One of Our

meters.

QUEBEC, Dec. 6.-It took forty "Quebec! Ah, yes, it is a beautiful puebec policemen, under command of city, very beautiful; and Canada also Quebec policer Chief Trudel and Deputy Chief Walsh, is a beautiful country. I came here to protect Madame Sarah Bernhardt fifteen years ago-no nine year ago or from being mobbed as she was about more,'-"in 1891," interposed her manto take her departure from Quebec last ager, M. Meyer. "I have no memory for dates," renight. It appears a number of French

Canadian newspaper men called at the plied Mme. Bernhardt, "what differ Chateau Frontenac on Monday to in- ence. I love Canada, it is the most terview the famous actress, who rebeautiful country that I ever saw." ceived them courteously, but was The actress grew warm, she gesticu somewhat indiscreet in her utterances lated vigorously and continued still against Canadians in general. She more excitedly. said Canada was far behind the times "But I don't understand your people.

and not a nation. It was a country You have English Canadians. Irish with a mixed population, composed of Canadians, French Canadians, Iroquois English, Irish, Scotch, French Canal dians and Iroquois. It had no public you call yourselves French Canadians? men, no artists, no men of science, and French, you others. But why? You those who called themselves French have not a single drop of French blood in your veins." Canadians had no French blood in their veins.

Here M. Barthe wished to make an The interview was published in yesterday's L'Evenement, and greatly in- give him time to do it. She talked on flamed the passions of the French with exceeding volubility and passion. Canadians, especially the students of "You have a beaatiful country, but Laval University, who held an indig- that's all. For twenty-five years farm- of the deceased, as given by physicians nation meeting and decided to mani- ing has prospered perhaps, but what and nurses, was the result of an oper- Damery, foreman of the jury, had his fest their displeasure by public de- else? You have no painters, you have ation performed by Edward A. Presmonstrations against the actress at no literateurs, you have no sculptors, her departure. you have no poets-Frechette perhaps Madame Bernhardt was cheered and another youth-but, sacristi, you and we are of the opinion that How-

when she left the auditorium and have no men. You have no men. You ard D. Camp was a party to the transdrove towards the C. P. R. station, but have no men. "Bien, Mme., we have Sir Wilfrid she was pelted with stale eggs at several points along the line. In the Laurier," interrupted M. Barthe, "who meantime the police doubled down to is acclaimed by England and even the railway station, where excitement France."

Members of the Bernhardt company heard him mentioned yesterday by were attacked as they approached the somebody here." "Have you an idea at all? station, and one of them was cut over

"It is difficult to judge a country by the head with a piece of ice, and at the same time hit with eggs. When Madame Bernhardt arrived, mark, but the hysterical comedian the evidence. didn't hear him, she talked all the the mob did not see her until she was time. in the act of alighting from the sleigh, It is for you, journalists and for the surrounded by police.

She was hooted and language hurl-ed at her that was indecent. In the neantime the police cleared the crowd a country. But the students ! They Mrs. Robert Clarke, stepmother of the meantime the police cleared the crowd go to be instructed and they insult dead girl, were put on the stand again, and some new and rather sensational

OTTAWA, Dec. 6 .- Madame Sarah Bernhardt, who arrived here today, is very much annoyed at an incident. which happened in Quebec last evening on the departure of herself and her that opinion the comedian made a ges- made by herself to get out of her trouof the Ottawa papers, in which she ture to express her thorough attempt. ble, but which she stated proved in-"I must formally deny certain L'Evenement," one asked, at a mo-"Have you read the article in effectual. phrases attributed to me through the columns of the l'Evenement of Quebec little calm. regarding the Canadian people. I have

Find Miss Clark Died From Effects of Illegal Operation---A Signed Statement by Miss Clark Was

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1905.

DR. PRESTON AND CAMP.

Read.

"We, the jury empanelled to inquire | into the cause of the death of the late Edith Floyd Clarke, find that the said Edith Floyd Clarke died on Wednesday, Nov. 22nd, at her home, No. 69 observation, but the comedian didn't Adelaide road, N. B., as the result of ence that it was with great difficulty blood poisoning, caused by an abortion, which, according to the testimony ton, of St. John, N. B., for abortion, action."

After a hearing replete with sensational evidence, the coroner's jury returned the above verdict in the inquest "Laurier? Laurier? The fact is I concerning the death of Edith A. Clarke, The coroner in thanking the jury for

their services, said that he believed their verdict was in complete accord the nerves," Mr. Barthe set out to re- with public opinion, and justified by the solicitor general. Dr. A. W. Macrae and J. A. Sinclair attended the The inquiry, which began on Monhearing in the interests of Mr. Camp, and Scott E. Morrill and B. F. Gerow

day evening, with Coroner Berryman presiding, was concluded Thursday. appeared for Dr. Preston. The soliciyoung students to prepare the future There were no new witnesses called,

statement, as he understood from what the coroner had said that it affected Mr. Camp.

This request was also granted. Dr. Macrae said that no occasion presented itself on Monday evening for him

to say anything in favor of Mr. Camp, or to say that he was apearing for him. Both lawyers examined the statement and the incident closed. The statement signed by Miss Clarke

and written by Dr. Scammell was then read by the witness to the court. In it the deceased stated that Howard Camp was responsible for her condition. She also described in detail an ineffective attempt which she made to bring on a miscarriage. Dr. Scammell said he got the state

ment on Sunday morning, the 19th of AGED FARMER November, before the operation. knew that the young lady was seri-

There was the same mad rush for adously ill, and unmarried, and I there mission to the court room last night. fore questioned her as to when she Long before seven o'clock, the time appointed for opening the inquiry, a large was unwell last and whether she had crowd assembled in front of the door

riage, and who was responsible for and pressed with such indecent violher condition. "My object in getting this statemen that the jurymen and witnesses were

was not for the purpose of prosecut able to get through. Some of them ing anyone, but to protect Dr. Roberts could not do so and were obliged to enter through the window. Charles and myself, in the event of the girl's Varney, the aged farmer who was death. That was our only object at overcoat torn in the scramble, and Dr. the time we secured the statement. Macrae looked rather dishevelled when private matter between ourselves, and he finally secured admittance. The two police officers who were stationed in- did not produce it on Monday side the door had eventually to go out- cause we thought in view of the other side and disperse the crowd with their | evidence it was not necessary.

"Did she admit that the statement batons in order to give Mrs. Clarke and was correct before she signed it ?" Miss Reynolds an opportunity to enter. In consequence of a telegram receiv- asked the coroner. ed from Solicitor General Jones, Judge The witness replied in the affirma-

Ritchie has fixed Friday morning as tive the time for the preliminary examinathe time for the preliminary examina-tion of Dr. Preston and Howard D. wrote it out, and then took it into arrest may be made within a short to a rehearsal of all the details of his the room occupied by Miss Clarke and time. Camp. It is understood that the crown will be represented at the hearing by

er, who is in Bath.

LAWYER PATRICK AGAIN "In this matter I am the custodian of the law, and have no desire to convict any individual or to shield any SENTENCED TO DEATH

Dr. Berryman said this was the most important case that had come before him during the eighteen years that he had been a coroner. It was important that these horrible practices, which were a disgrace to the medical profession, and a blot on the fair name of St John, should be stopped. He wanted the jury to answer: "When did Edith Clarke die?"

"How did she meet her death?" "By what means was her death caused?"

a final personal plea to the court in his own behalf, Albert T. Patrick, the law-The coroner said he did not know how, from the evidence, the jury could yer, convicted of the murder of Wilfail to connect certain persons with the case, and he thought it had been clearly liam Mash Rice tonight was sentenced to be electrocuted during the week beshown that there had been collusion between Dr. Preston and Howard ginning January 22 next. Sentence was pronounced by Justice Rogers in the criminal branch of the state supreme Camp to produce an abortion on Edith Clarke. court. Notice was at once given that,

"The eves of the whole dominion are upon you, and await your verdict with the same expectancy that they did that United States on a writ of error will in the case at Boston recently, where a physician was tried in a similar case only not as a principal.

"I leave the case in your hands con fident that your verdict will be a wise The jury retired at 8.45, and after de

liberating for one hour and thirty-five minutes, returned the verdict given above.

DIES FROM WOUNDS

done anything to bring on a miscar- Shot Down in His Own Barn-Nephew

is Arrested.

KESAR FALLS, Me., Dec. 7 .- David shot down in his barn in the town of Porter, two miles from here, last night, "We considered this statement as a died today without regaining consciousness. Westly Chick, a nephew beof the dead man, who had been under surveillance since an early hour today, was taken into custody by the Oxford

county authoritica

I went into the adjoining room and Varney, and it is said that a second

DR. ROBERTS.

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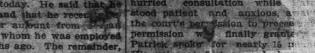


ALBERT T. PATRICK.

county authoriting ght, and it is expected that he will be given a hear- be taken. The application for the writ, ing tomorrow on the charge of mur- it is said will act as a stay of execu der. There is a theory that two per- tion. Patrick was taken to the death sons were concerned in a plot to kill house at Sing Sing tonight.

case by the district attorney. Only she signed it. It was about half an hour after I had the conversation with Miss Clarke that I wrote it out and got her to sign it after reading it over to her to sign it, after reading it over to her. Hiram to hold an inquest. passed upon him and had rem-

The authorities have decided that vers. As the case neared a clos The is for your, students is and for the authorities and for the authorities and form the tastes and manners of a country. But the students! They go to be instructed and they insult their professors. It was at Montreal where one saw a lecturer, who had some new and rather sensational where one saw a lecturer, who had come to talk science and religion, chased by the students! What you hear about progress. You have progress. You have progress. You have progress. You have progress and manners of being responsible for her condition, it is backwards." And in expressing that countion the comedian made a parenticitars of an attempt the effects of a miscarriage. It oc



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le editor. "This the visitor, and how long Punch.

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never stated, on my word of honor, read Le Soleil.' that the Canadian people were Iro-"That article is explained by the quois. I did say it was true that Candesire of the journal to please the readians have made great progress in ligious authorities," said one of the agriculture, but not in literature and visitors. Last evening two or three hun-

"Oh, yes; I understand. You here dred young men assaulted two women are under the yoke of the clergy." of my company with sticks and stones "But the clergy has done much for and severely wounded them about the the French Canadians," observed an- with the case. head. I ask if these young men were other.

"I suppose," replied the comedian indifferently. "You owe to them the presence Miss Clarke signed the state-The following is a translation of the interview with Mme. Bernhardt in o much like Turkey." Madame Sarah, having by this time

"A certain number of journalists passed the crisis, the journalists reanxious to see Mme. Sarah Bernhardt. had that privilege yesterday morning their visit an opinion very clear and doctor. very unanimous.

"The star took some time to appear but she showed herself at length to the journalists, who found themselves **CAPTAIN FINED FOR** in the presence of the comedian rather than of the woman.

SMUGGLING TOBACCO

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ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 7 .- Captain Farmer, master of the Gloucester fishing the opinion which Mme. Sarah en- ing schooner Jatrickan, was fined \$125 tertains concerning the Canadians, this at Bay of Islands today for smuggling tobacco over a year ago.

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"Presentations made, Mme. Sarah approached the window, from which she expressed her opinions of the coun-can and Canadian vessels have loaded can and Canadian vessels have loaded try and its inhabitants. cargo.

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This statement came as a great surment when the actress seemed to be a prise to all except the few who knew was also of this opinion." of its existence. Dr. Scammell swore COUNSEL OBJECTS. "L'Evenement, Oh, no, but I have that the statement was secured from

Miss Clarke previous to the per formance of the operation by Dr, Roberts and himself, and was obtained solely for the purpose of protecting themselves in the event of the girl's Dr. Preston. death. At the time it was secured they had no idea that any medical

man had been improperly connected His evidence in this particular was corroborated by Dr. Roberts, in whose presence.

progress backwards which makes you ment after it had been read over to her. On Monday the doctors further ques

tioned Miss Clarke and asked her if tired, carrying away with them from she had been attended by any other Miss Clarke's reply was that Dr.

Preston had attended her and used an instrument on her, and received \$25 for the operation. At the same time she stated that her friend, Mr. Camp, had brought her the bottle of ergot.

Mrs. Clarke stated last evening that Edith was out on Saturday evening, but she did not know whether she was accompanied or not. She also stated that Howard Camp called to see Edith on Monday evening, and left a parcel for her, which contained a small bottle of medicine and a note. Mrs. Clarke said that Dr. Preston's name appeared on the label, which, however, she did not look at until the following day. The lawyers for the defense are still of the opinion that the evidence of Dr. Scammell and Dr. Roberts, which connects Dr. Preston and Howard aCmp with the case, will not be admitted in any court of law, and take the same view concerning the written statement signed by Miss Clarke, and introduced by Dr. Scammell, which, as it is not witnessed, they say will be ruled out. A feature of the case last evening was the coroner's spirited romarks con cerning the lawyers, who had, he said, attempted to influence the finding of the jury by making anonymous statements through the press, prejudicing the case. He was surprised to see such

statements in the Globe as appeared there yesterday, credited to an "eminent" lawyer. The coroner also expressed his horror that such practices, as were shown by the evidence to have taken place here, had been committed in St. John, and hoped those guilty of committing these crimes would be punished.

In his address the coroner also re-Also Dairy and Oven Thermo- In his address the coroner also re ferred to the fact that the post-mortem examination had revealed a condition of the lungs which justified Dr. Roberts' diagnosis. The girl had congestion as well as other trouble. The coroner took occasion in the course of his remarks to compliment

the chief of police on the energy with which he took up the case as soon as it was brought to his attention. In referring to the statement made by Miss Clarke to Dr. Scammell, accus-

they been older practitioners they would the lawyers, at the table, had inform- ceased says passed the instrument on in bein' too strict.

down forever in St. John.

the effects of a miscarriage. It oc- to the girl. At the time it was secured curred to me that if Miss Clarke died we did not suspect that any physician after the operation I would be placed had been improperly connected with the case. in an awkward position. Dr. Roberts

THE CORONER'S ADDRESS.

Scott E. Morrill arose at this junccase for the crown was closed, and in summing up the evidence said in part: ed, but could not find one to suit him. ture and submitted that any such evidence as was about to be introduced Mr. Foreman and Gentlemen of the A pocketbook found on him has not should not be admitted. Mr. Morrill Jury: I convened you here on this case been identified. stated that he appeared on behalf of in the latter part of last week, and the

on Monday. For reasons which will The coroner said he was conducting the inquiry with the object of eliciting become patent later, it was deemed adall the facts, and said if Mr. Morrill visable to adjourn until this evening. wished it he would send for Dr. Pres-I can do little by speaking tonight or ton and have the evidence taken in his by making any remarks concerning the lamentable death of Miss Clarke. You

Mr. Morrill did not desire this. have all given close attention to the The coroner remarked that he did evidence. not think he was exceeding his pero-

gative as coroner by the manner in which he was conducting the inquiry. Mr. Morrill again stated that hear case. According to the evidence, How say evidence should not be admitted. The coroner at this stage asked Dr. Scammell to stand down until Mrs. be married. Dr. Roberts was called in Robert Clarke, who wished to leave to attend Edith Clarke on the 15th by early, gave her evidence.

MRS. ROBERT CLARKE Mrs. Robert Clarke, re-called: My perature, and it was very high, and step-daughter as a rule was out nearly every evening when she was in good right treatment for the symptoms as Knox; Chap.; Walter Moore; Rec. 15th of November that Dr. Roberts

first visited Edith. "Did Howard Camp call on Monday, true condition. On Friday her condithe 13th?" asked the coroner.

"He did. It was about half-past urday Miss Reynolds and Mrs. Clarke seven in the evening. He did not see went to Dr. Roberts again and told Edith that evening, as she was in bed. him of certain new symptoms. With He left a small parcel for her. A small this knowledge in his possession, he bottle of medicine and a note were in visited Miss Clarke again, and found the parcel. The note was in an en- the young woman had had a miscar velope. I read the label on the bottle riage, and there was to his mind only a day later. Burpee Brown was the one chance to save her life. name of the druggist on the label." He called in Dr. Scammell to assist Mr. Morrill here made another rehim in performing an operation to re-

mark of a nature calculated to discredit the testimony of the witness, and and telling the latter of the circum the coroner sharply exclaimed: "Mr. Morrill, you have no right to make any insinuations." The witness thought the bottle shown caused an abortion with the imple-

her was the one Mr. Camp left for ments she said she used. Edith. "On Monday Edith wanted to get up, but I persuaded her to remain in bed. Edith was out on Saturday evening. I do not know whether she was alone on

DR. SCAMMELL RESUMES. Dr. Scammell's examination was then

"I had a conversation with Miss Clarke as a result of the information I received from Dr. Roberts of her condition. I put this conversation in writing, and read it over to Miss Clarke, and she signed it. I have the original

paper. It was signed in the presence of Dr. Roberts. The deceased admitted that it was correct. The witness was proceeding to read

the statement when Mr. Morrill asked in evidence was brought there by How-that he be given an opportunity to see and Camp. The chief of police got the it before it was read to the jury.

The coroner granted the counsel's request, and in so doing made a few A. Preston, and gives his telephone ing Dr. Preston of having passed an spirited remarks to the effect that number and address, and the direc-instrument on her, the coroner said had neither Mr. Morrill, nor any of tions. The same doctor who the de-harmless amusement. I don't believe

have had this statement taken down in writing, and by its proper use the hor-rible business might have been put

blamed for her trouble.

robbed of \$200. It is said that Chick was not known to have any large sum of money and suspicion fell upon him last evening when the officers heard that he had been spending money free-The coroner at this stage said the ly in the village. Chick endeavored to buy a revolver last night, it is claim

Chick is 22 years of age, six feet first session of the inquiry was held tall, and is rather stout and muscular.

> ASK CLEMENCY FOR MRS. ROGERS

As the coroner in this particular in United Women Representatives Send stance, it is my duty, however, to call your attention to some features of the

Telegram to Governor Bell.

ard Camp and the deceased had been keeping company, and were engaged to The annual meeting of Admiral Nelon L. O. L., No. 124, was held in Ma-Miss Reynolds, acting for Mrs. Clarke. sonic Hall, Sussex, on Tuesday even The following officers Dr. Roberts said the patient had coming, Dec. 5th. plained of a chill. He took her temwere elected and duly installed in office for the ensuing year by Past gave her what was apparently the Grand Master Geo. W. Fowler : they presented themselves. On Thursday he saw the young woman again, Sec., Walter Keirstead: Fin. Sec., Wm. but he had not been informed of her P. Erb; Treasurer, Seth Jones; Lecturer, Samuel Hunter; D. of C., W. tion was about the same, but on Satcommittee: Walter Lutz, Nealey, Abner Cripps, Edward Whelp-

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ley, Murray S. Gamblin.

KINGSTON TO NEW YORK

move the effects of the miscarriage, stances surrounding the case, and also (Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, Dec. 6 .- G. E. Burke, Cantaking the precaution to engage two nurses. The deceased could not have Jamaica, advises the trade department adian commercial agent at Kingston, that a direct service by the Royal Mail

On Monday, the day following the operation, Dr. Scammell, Dr. Roberts been established. A rate war is threatand the nurses were in the patient's room, and she was no better. The phyened and already passenger rates have been cut fifty per cent. Mr. Burke sicians, knowing the girl had been in the condition felt it their duty to points out that while the line will be inquire who was the man that pro an advantage to Canadians who are anxious to make a quick passage to cured the abortion. They told her that she was very sick and likely to die. In Jamaica, yet at the same time it may have an injurious effect upon Canadian the presence of three reliable witnesses and in the fear of death, the girl said: trade by affording another means for Jamaicans of marketing their produce in the United States and injuring a "Dr. Preston passed an instrument

on me. "Dr. Preston received \$25 for the op direct Canadian line. eration."

The deceased's statement is that certain medical man passed an instrument on her, and we also find that the half ounce bottle of ergot introduced

open the churches on week days, announced the first saloonkeeper. What bottle, and asked for the original pre- say you, gentlemen? Shall we let them scription, which is headed Dr. Edward do it?

I vote yes, declared the second sa loon-keeper. Let the people have their

the state of the second s

When Varney was shot he was the court listened attentively. Earlier in the afternoon Patricia been called before Justice Stover, in the supreme court, but after hearing the records of the case the judge, ordered that the proceedings be trans-ferred to the criminal branch. Patrick, ccompanied by the guards from Sing Sing and his attorneys walked from the civil courts building to the criminal courts, apparently enjoying the exercise. A crowd of several hundred followed at a respectful distance. The crush to secure admittance to Justice Rogers' branch of the criminal division was so great that police reserves from several stations were summ to preserve order in the corridors of

the court building. When Patrick had been allowed to proceed in his own behalf he urged hat there was no direct evidence that Rice had been killed and stated his claim that he had been convicted on nanufactured evidence. Justice Rogers then ordered Patrick to stand up and sentence was pronounced.

SCARED THE SWITCHMAN.

Three Passenger Coaches on N.Y.

Central Jumped the Track.

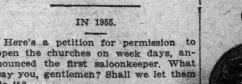
NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Three passen ger coaches on the Troy special on the New York Central Railroad today jumped the track at Mott Haven and Harry Hayes; Inside Tyler, Fred ran nito a switchman's tower. None Howes; O. Tyler, Harry H. Parlee. of the passengers was seriously injured, but as the tower came down in Walter fragments about the cars, the coach windows were shattered and many jumped or were thrown into the aisles, where they were severely shaken up. Two men in the tower had time to ump before the coaches plowed through their building.

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ing From Cape Breton

THE STORY OF MOSS GLEN, ITS RISE **CANADA AND THE** AND FALL AND PRESENT CONDITION

A Bright and Breezy Historical Sketch of This Charming Spot on the Kennebeccasis, With Brief Accounts of Several of

the Most Striking Happenings.

said: "

(Written for the Sun.)

The daring and adventurous seafarers of the Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club, who delight in foreign voyages and who have weathered Mather's Island when the sou'-west gales were driving the spumy billows up the channel, known Moss Glen with its moun-tains and its chasm, its meadowy inland basin, and its row of houses stretched along the hillside.

But the glory of Moss Glen is its view of the bay, with its broad stretch of waters, with Mather's Island in its tropical aspect leading a touch of the orient to the scene. The writer well remembers his first sight of Kennebeccasis Bay from Moss Glen. He had sauntered down the glen in search of a prosperous community which he had been told could be found there. He leaned his elbows on the fence and oblivious to the puff and roar of mill and of his affairs to his son and his son, in factories, his thoughts went back to turn, sold into the Flewelling Manufacthe east and south. He tried to grasp turing Co. of Hampton and elsewhere. from the recesses of his memory where he had seen this place before. The coasts and archipelagoes of the orient passed before him, and down on the autumn that before night cast her dark East coast of Africa he found it. Again shadows over the land the fortunes of he was a lad of fifteen, midshipman industrial Moss Glen should vanish in aboard the old sloop of war Crow, then chasing slave dhows near by the and factories were running their usual Zanzibar region. The Gambaroon was before him with its wide reach of waters and its little island swinging out from the whistle rang out over the from a point of the mainland. Then village and alarmed domestic Moss the strange and deathless influence Glen. which the mysterious east throws : A little fire at an overheated journal about those who have known it came rapidly became in the dry and oilover him meeting that lust of the rov-

er which impels men On! On! On! But madness of smoke and flames. When when one reaches the age of three it was seen that the hand of man could score years and ten and fever weakened bones defy the yearnings of the mass, panic struck Moss Glen with an spirit, the calls of the orient are not overwhelming blow; for close to the for him, and outsretched arms must fall and leave an old man to his mem-

In the latter part of the eighteenth century a boy was born to the Wetmore race, who was given the name of Justus. He grew up with the parts of a leader of men, and, in the course of ne, married a wife who was also a leader of men. They were known as the he-boss and the she-boss.

In his time Justus Wetmore did a In his time Justus wethole and and into the woods, in a man estimate and shipbuilding. He established a diffuse Glen. Inv an instant Mess large water-power sav mill at the Glen by the bay was empty of humanlarge water-power say mill at the Gleb by the bay was empty of human-mouth of a little stream which springs from the silvery, forest-clothed Wet-old fireman. Reed, who alone stood to "The moon lends it more Lake, one of the most beautiful his duty when the terrible danger

) or cuffs, eating with their knives and interrogative accents into which grew without the base formality of wiping strong protesting notes, becoming a litthem off, thrusting them in the general tle later vigorous tokens of pain and butter. resentment. This moved Charlotte to The bevy of beauty would have none action. She looked under the house of Moss Glen. Back to Quebec they but the cat was not there. The sounds

went and to the sons of the seigneur increased in volume and vigor until they seemed to be coming from all "D---- the sons of the seigneur!" said quarters of creation at once. masculine Moss Glen, heartily, lotte, thoroughly alarmed, The bevy of beauty was succeeded by searched the house from posts to roof. another which critical Moss Glen deinside and out, under the beds and in clared regretfully was not equal in the beds. Bureau drawers were quickcharms to the first. But many of the ly pulled out and their interiors explorlate comers were not much better pleased with Moss Glen and sighed for She looked into men's boots and into the cake tin. Wherever the cat Jacques and Ma Glorie. But what or the spirit of the cat could hide was would you have? The way from Ken-

frantically searched, while the cries of nebeccasis is long to home-keeping minds and the fare is high. the missing feline grew heart-rending. At last, when the horrid noises appear About this time a change took place in the proprietorship of industrial ed to have reached their climax and Moss Glen. Mr. Merritt had disposed the search for the missing feline seemed hopeless, the now half-crazy Charlette thought of the oven. Springing to the flery hot stove she threw open But a greater change was due in Moss the oven door and out bounded a half-baked fury, for all the cat.

world like a lyddite shell exploding in Who dreamed on that fateful day in a Chinese joss house. Inland Moss Glen is given to farm ing. Here is a little Methodist church a wild and terrible hour? The mill where, when Moss Glen was active in the industrial world, services were held course when a hoarse cry of "Fire" startled the workers. Shrill blasts once a fortnight. Today but two Methodists are left in Moss Glen and services are held accordingly. On the hillside stands a village of farm build-

ings. This is the old Brien homestead, now occupied by a son of the old proprietor, Squire Brien, who in his time soaked building a whirling and leaping was one of the great men of the North Shore. He was the first man on the Kennebeccasis to own a driving wagon. not control this fierce and resistless This was a chaise, which, as everybody knows, has but two wheels. Driving wagons in those days differed mill stood the match factory and in the greatly from the sort in use today, and match factory were stored piles of the wheels of this old vehicle did wormysterious chemicals chafing in their thy and dependable duty as part of a confinement, and impatiently waiting farm wagon for half a century. When for a touch of fire to set them free, Squire Brien drove along the road in they would explode with de- his new trap he created a sensation on moniac fury and leave Moss Glen a the North Shore, where a yolk of oxen deep cove beneath perpendicular rocks

and a cart formed the usual means of three hundred feet high-an awe-in-Away went the terrified inhabitants, has taken a new breath and has set up in life as a summer resort. Every habitable house on the water front has found new occupants for the warm months, and canoes, rowboats and

baritone are singing the solemn prelude

glides by, bearing a manly

to the Death of Nelson. A fairy-like

youth and tender maid. And Mollie,

Mollie with the friendly look in her

gentle eyes, sits apart and gazes across

at Mather's Island floating on the bay

like a dream of the tropics.

ity save the stout-nearted and the time moon lengs its shows old fireman, Reed, who alone stood to to the waters, a camp fire is burning ch and a mellow tenor and

Tariff Commission in the West-P. F. Islander Killed in

CONFERENCE.

Pittsburg.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec. 5 -John Murphy, of the surveying str liner, of Charlottetown, has received brother William, who was killed by an explosion in the gunpowder factory was a son of the late James Murphy of hand mutilated. this city

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hastily

Mr. Joughlins, mechanical superinendent of the I. C. R., Moncton, held ing to effect an entrance to the resiconsultation with Superintendent dence of Mrs. Lydia Cain. Forbes has Sharpe here yesterday in regard to plans for rebuilding the burnt railway shops. It was decided to use certain buildings on the works temporarily till the spring, when permanent buildings will be erected.

SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 5 .- The schs. the Matilda and Arequiba, which left North Sydney on Wednesday last for Arichat to lay up for the winter, are supposed to have been blown to sea by the gale of Wednesday night, and onsiderable anxiety is felt for their safety

At the entrance of Big Bras D'or these schooners, with others, encountered Wednesday's gale and came to anchor under Cape Dauphin. At dawn untrue, and furthermore, is an insult it was found that both schooners had to the liberals of Saskatchewan, to disappeared. The Matilda was comthe government and to him. Mr. Scott manded by Capt. McDonald of Ari chat. He had his two sons on board with him, and carried a cargo of coal. The Arequiba was commanded by Capt. Poirer of West Arichat, and had a crew of two others. MONTREAL, Dec. 5.-D. Bole, M. P. either directly or indirectly, in person

Vinnipeg, manager of the new Canadian drug combine, said the new merger would get into shape for business on Thursday, when they would meet man, offering or seeking an unde and elect offices and settle details of standing respecting the schools, such their policy. The merger has failed abas alleged. Continuing, Mr. Scott solutely in inducing Lyman's and some points out that in his own behalf and other firms to come in. The directors of the Bank of Mont-

liberal party, he has solemnly and emreal announce the appointment of Lord phatically given a public pledge that Strathcona as honorary president, Sir no regulation will be altered, nor any-George Drummond as president, and thing done which in any degree will E. S. Clouston as vice-president and tend to destroy or modify the purely general manager.

DAWSON, Yukon Territory, Dec. 5. arate or public. In view of the facts The Dawson Curling Club, No. 101, and the solemn assurances given to Manitoba Branch, R. C. C. A., has de- the people of Saskatchewan, the pre- only a short time. cided to send a rink to Winnipeg to mier calls upon Mr. Haultain to "bring nge and other competitions at the big bonspiel. M. A. Strikland will be skip, M. H. Jones, third; James Moncrieff, second. The lead is not yet selected. OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 5.-E. H. Arnaud, who has been representing Canada in Chicago, has been transferred to St. John's, Nfid, to look after Canada's commercial interests there. The cablegrams from London do not pointed. state accurately Canada's position in regard to the proposition to change the name of the colonial conference and the manner in which questions come before it. It was suggested that the meeting of premiers and ministers in LIBERAL LEADER London should be called an imperial council. Canada opposed the suggestion on the ground that the meeting was not a council, but a conference "Call it an imperial conference if you **NOW PREMIER** Hke," was Canada's reply, "but not an imperial council. The latter it certain ly is not." It was then proposed that there should be a permanent standing council, or advisory council, which should prepare subjects for the colonial Sir conference to consider when it met periodically. Again Canada took a firm stand. "What," it said interro-Henry Campbell-Bangatively, "have an altogether irrespon nerman Accepts Office sible body prepare for us subjects which we are to consider? Certainly not. This is an interference with the working of the institutions of responsible government to which we canno agree." The idea had been cherished But He Won't Be Able to Make Any of having the conference meet earlier than June, 1906, as some of the colonia representatives could not be present Announcemeni Until then. This had to be abandoned, however, and the latest suggestion is for the conference to meet in 1907. To this Dec. 11th

Meeting-Coal Areas at Port Morien old. ST. JOHN'S, Que., Dec. 4 .- The body | the past given consideration to Roman of Francis Bedard, contractor and Catholics in the province, he was pre-milk dealer, was found on Sunday milk dealer, was found on Sunday morning in a newly excavated cellar attack him, Mr. Haultain said he Grace of St. Boniface had chosen to on Grant street. It is supposed he would be ready. "I stand strictly and was passing and stumbled into the ex- squarely for the national school sys-

Drowning Accident at Yarmouth—Bank of Montreal

Are Becoming Red Hot.

tem, not only as we have it on our YARMOUTH, N. S., Dec. 4.-While the fishing schooner Eddie James was diluted." entering port on Sunday, John Hewitt, TORONTO, Dec. 4 .- The \$200,000

Politics in the West

one of the crew, was struck by the stock in the defunct International Mer main boom, thrown into the water and cantile Agency, sold at auction on Sat drowned. He belonged to West Dublin, urday to Chas. Henderson, New York, word of the death at Pittsburg of his Lunenburg county. It is hardly prob- realized \$2,100. J. P. Langely, who has able that the body will be recovered. been appointed permanent liquidator of the agency, will now proceed to re While coupling cars at the Dominion where he was employed. The deceased Atlantic station on Saturday, Ralph alize on the remainder of the assets was aged 21 years and married. He Cleveland had three fingers of his right There is \$10,000 in cash, and some shareholders who have not paid up will

The police arrested a man named be called upon. It is expected the of-Forbes on Sunday night for endeavorfice furniture and furnishings will realize a fair amount QUEBEC, Dec. 4 .- Fire broke out early yesterday in J. Dussault's dry

been identified by Mrs.Cain as the man whom she saw trying the windows about the house in the early evening. Numerous burglaries have occurred recently, and the police are satisfied treffing the fire. Dussault's stock of that in Forbes they have the leader of dry goods is considered a total loss. It the gang.

was valued at \$20,000, and insured for REGINA, Dec. 4 .- Premier Scott has \$15,000. Fagny, Lepinay & Bros.' dry addressed a letter to Mr. Haultain, in goods store, next to Dussault's, was which he declares the statement made damaged by smoke. Stock insured for \$80.000. by the latter in his correspondence with Archbishop Langevin, alleging the existence of an understanding be-MONTREAL, Dec. 4 .- At the antween the Archbishop and Mr. Scott of the government, to effect the destruction of the national school system by granting special privilèges in minority schools to Roman Catholics, is

teen years of service, was announced. ed by the women admirers of his play-The necessity for this was greatly re- ing. He determined to end it, so yesgretted by Sir George Drummond. No terday he appeared on the platform of changes in the management were an- Queen's Hall with close cropped hair, nounced. The annual report was adopted. In

says that he has not the honor of ac-Drummond, vice-president, requaintance with Archbishop Langevin, Geo. Drummond, vice-president, re-marked that the profits of banking and consequently the cost to the public of the use of money is cleardly degraps. Geo. has never to his knowledge seen his grace in his life, has never in his life the use of money is steadily decreas- no longer as a wonder child, but as an communicated with the Archbishop ing. This is due mainly to the accuor through intermediates, or otherwise mulation of wealth in the country, the in any manner for or by priest or lay-

goods store, St. John street. Fir

were immediately on the spot, and af-

ter two hours' work succeeded in con-

consequent increase of the number of banking companies, and of their capman, nor has been approached by any ital, and the resulting keenness of com-Roman Catholic prelate, priest or laypetition. He went on to say: "A re-view in detail of the various trade and manufacturing industries may be summed up in the general report of almost unbroken prosperity."

on behalf of the government and the TORONTO, Dec. 4.-Amos North, a etter carrier, has been arrested in connection with the disappearance of undelivered letters. Rather than take the trouble to leave letters at their destination, it is charged he threw them into the furnace of one of the

man. NEY

GOES ON STRIKE LONDON, Dec. 4 .- There is one infant prodigy the less in the world, now nual meeting of the shareholders of that Mischa Elman, the boy violinist, the Bank of Montreal today the retirement of Lord Strathcona, after eigh- sick of being as such fondled and kiss-

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and, discarding the knickerbockers and sailor jacket of infancy, he was arrayhis remarks to the shareholders Sir ed instead in young black dress trousartist and a man.

"It was simply absurd," he told a representative of the Express. "for me to go on wearing knickerbockers and a sailor suit. It was simply posing; I hate posing. I am a good enough artist to stand upon my merits without the aid of white blouses and black stockings. I want recognition and appreciation because I am an artist, not be cause I am a little boy. I have always

hated the idea of being an infant prodigy; it is horrid. As you can see, I just had my hair cut as short as pos sible; long hair does not help to get art; it does not help me to play the violin. branch offices. North is twenty-three I do not want to be got up like a won years of age, and has been married der child; I want to be and look like a

and empties into a cove on the north shore of the Kennebeccasis.

This was the rise of industrial Moss more mill, so long ago that it is but a faint, childish recollection to the old- a

at what is known as the Black Pool. This Justus Wetmore had a ship- house.

yard at Clifton, where he built many large vessels. He was the originator plosion neglected to explode, the braver of the device of launching vessels on of the workmen began to creep out of their sides. It seems that ships launched from the yards at Clifton and view with disconsolate eyes the keels as they took the water. To obviate this trouble they were turned on forbodings that it was the end of Moss their sides, which gave the under Glen. parts of the hulls a spoon shape as Long shores were thrust against these man with a keen axe was stationed. and at the word, he chopped away for dear life, keeping a continuous, point on the share, while the great ship came on it, then went to a neighbor's to thousand louis d'or. The poor devil of down gently and steadily into the have a little gossip, and this is how a monk daren't come near them. Let's

launching cradle. Sometimes a fellow not equal to his task, chopped too not hold up a fifteen hundred ton ship, see what was adoin'. Fat smelled there is a short spar. A gentleman it would break with a thundering crash pa-ancake aburnin' an' put his head out there is a short spar. A gentleman to the break with a thundering crash pa-ancake aburnin' an' put his head out there is a short spar. A gentleman misadventure.

Shipbuilding was established at Moss says I, an' it ain't broke, it's jist bent Glen by the firm of Titus & Merritt, a little. He'll be all right in th' mar- wer's lovely little song, When Stars the late Gabriel Merritt being the nin!" junior member of the firm. In time the partnership was dissolved and Mr. wretch was dead. Titus went across the river, where he built vessels at what is now known as today who can point out the very win-"Titus," opposite Mather's Island. The dow to you in the dilapidated old business of Moss Glen, both milling building just above the farm house, and shipbuilding, fell into the hands of Gabriel Merritt.

Vessel construction at Moss Glen said to be the only case known of a finally went the way of all wooden shipbuilding. From great square-riggers-the largest being the good ship Annie Barker of fourteen hundred tons -it fell to little square-riggers, and at length degenerated into schooners, the last being the tern schooner Deer Hill, a fine vessel, which was a credit to the last gasp of the calling at Moss Glen. But milling kept on its sturdy way. table, sleeps on the beds and lounges The water-power had given way to and when you make a call, jumps in ycur lap. Of course there are steam, a box factory was added, and, in the course of time, a match factory was built, where lucifers were to be made by a new process and money was stinct. They are apt to be rovers, at to flow like water. Moss Glen began home in divers' diversities of places, to feel better, more prosperous, and to and set up lares and penates of frozold its head higher.

The match factory being ready the pool when a warm breath strikes them. proprietors looked about for skilled All true homely women dispise such perators. Down from Quebec they came, a bevy of beauty that surprised Moss Glen. Brunettes for the most part, with the style of Paris and a grace ties, leaving gally the most attractive that was all their own, no wonder that company and pleasures to go home and masculine eyes of Moss Glen rested on them with deep approval. But they oven door, built on a fire and gather-would have none of it. Masculine Moss ed her materials on the kitchen table. Glen was hard-handed and rude, lack- Windows and doors were open, for the ing the airy grace and debonair finish day was very hot. She had sifted her of the sons of the seigneur, taking their flour when she heard the cat "meow" dinners in a fine, independent, democra- in an inquiring way under the house. tic way, without coats or vests, collars This inquiry was sollowed by similar Are Co.

With the cheer and support of personal safety to which distance disposes, the villagers waited with rest-Glen, then known as Wetmore's Mills. less expectation for the place to blow But before the erection of the Wet- up, which it obstinately refused to do. Factories and lumber caught and in short time there was nothing left of est inhabitant, a little saw mill stood the flourishing industries but a heap at the head of the cove under a rock of smoking ruins, a tall brick chimney,

ting a pancake on a hot griddle.

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"We'll have a picnic tomorrow on the Factory Shore." Canoes and rowboats and the brick walls of the engine approach the Factory Shore and their As the fire burned down and the ex-

upants scatter here and there. A group of men are on top of the hill. They pause before a hole on the left side of the road. the woods with slow and doubtful steps "It's the very spot." "Where the

canoe

were liable to strike bottom with their flery scene of their recent labors and treasure was found?" "The same. It prophesy with dismal and truthful was the strangest treasure hunting ever done in these parts. You see the guardian of the treasure was the spirit Today nothing is left of industrial

of a Benedictine monk or something of they left the ways and they glided Moss Glen but the stone walls of the that sort. These fellows take vows easily over the shoals. Short planks factories, the decaying blocks of the never to look at a woman. Well, these were spiked on the side to be lowered. shipyard, the old wharf, and a rude hunters took advantage of him. A building or two. The iron work has man and woman came-husband and been taken away and the brick chim- wife, probably-one pitch dark night, with the lower end resting on the been taken away and the brick that and to make assurance doubly certain, ground. These shores were about six ney and walls have disappeared. Finis and to make assurance doubly certain, they stripped ,and, clothed in nothing An old lady of Moss Glen, having but the darkness, dug away, she handstarted to get supper, built on the fire, ling the pick and he the shovel, and heated the griddle, poured some batter they got the treasure, twenty-eight

she described the matter: go up and see the falls." There is the timber work of a little "Sure an' I put a pa-ancake on the slowly, and, as a single shore could griddle an' wint over t' McCluskey's t' dam at the head of the Falls of Pharnot hold up a fifteen hundred ton ship, see what was adoin'. Pat smelled th' lyn. On the top of this timber work

the chopper, who, if he escaped a sud- an' he leaned out too fur an' he fell is alone in the forest, sat on the end den death, never heard the last of his out, an' down he come kerflop! An' of this spart and gave a few classic they said his neck wus broke. Sure, songs to a scolding and contemptuous squirrel and himself. He sang Bul-

Are in the Quiet Skies, and he sang it very well indeed, his notes blending But when morning came the poor beautifully with the sound of the wat There are men on the Kennebeccasis ers, despite the critical squirrel's vigorous disapproval. When he had finished, some psychic influence caused him to turn his head. Seated on the rock just above him were four strange and the very spot where the head of young women, whose pleased and enthe unfortunate victim struck. It is tranced faces denoted intense appreciation and enjoyment of the concert. woman going to make a call after put-The singer arose, stepped soberly across the dam, and disappeared in

Of all domestic animals the cat is the woods. allowed the greatest liberties. Where And now a last word. If you are the dog is kept outside the housedoor young and handsome and well-built, and must eat on the step and sleep in or not so young as you once were, but still handsome and well-built, and the kennel, the cat is allowed the run of the interior, eats at the foot of the have no objections to the admiration table, sleeps on the beds and lounges of the fair, and should happen in the month of August to paddle by Moss

Glen, take particular heed to your atamong us who cannot abide a cat. But tire, if you wish to avoid having a such people lack the true domestic incharming young woman look at you through a pair or stereos and say say scornfully that you have a shaker flannel shirt on. en milk which disappear in a white



Canada sees no objection. WINNIPEG, Dec. 5 .- The tariff com missioners arrived yesterday morning, and proceeded at once to the Grain Exchange building, where sessions are to be held. Hon. Mr. Fielding in an interview stated that the comm expected to meet a number of delegations of farmers at various poins in the west. All this work, he added, would be completed before the next session of the dominion house, when the results of the inquiry would be communicated to parliament. At the opening session only one re-

At the opening session only one re-presentative appeared, being A. L. ist Unionists, of which the duke has a number of dealers, protesting against the increase in duty on milk chocolate. Only an inferior quality of this commodity, it was pointed out, was made in Canada, and this meets with small demand, consequently protection is unnecessary.

tion representing the stock breeders and grain growers of Manitoba presented their views. A. Graham, the

ous live stock and grain growers' as-sociations, declaring the present tariff on dutiable goods should be reduced to a revenue tariff of an average of seventeen per cent. That all goods at present on the free list be retained thereon, with the addition thereunto of all kinds of lumber. Agricultural pro

ducts should be placed on the fre list, eager for a revision of the tariff, which also that the existing British preferhad become essential to the agriculnce be amended by restoring the full tural interests, and quoted figures to 33 1-3 per cent. to all woollen goods, and show that the duty on implements must that the preference as thus amended be reduced or competition will become be maintained. Mr. Graham contend- a thing of the past, rendering the tariff ed that western farmers were most useless as a revenue producer.

forward something better than sour ed that the coal areas at False Bay suspicion and mean insinuation to sub-stantiate your serious charge, and I of Gen. Montgomery Moore, have been say to you," he adds, "that if you disposed of to a syndicate of French and fail you will stand before the people American capitalists, who propose to of this province branded as a wilful develop the property. The negotiations slanderer, not of my colleagues and were carried on through Jean Depoumyself alone, but of the Saskatchewan bet, a French mining engineer, who has liberal party as a whole, and I make been in the country for some time, and reply to your allegation brief and who has worked in various capacities at the collieries of the Dominion Coal

SASKATOON, Dec. 4 .- In a speech Company and Nova Scotia Steel and delivered here on Saturday night, Mr. Coal Company. M. Depoubet will also Haultain said that while he had in try to interest British capital.

CORPSE RODE FOR FIVE MILES

RANGOR, Me., Dec. 5 .- Propped upon the back of a spirited horse, Adolphe Galvant, a Canadian woodsman who had been killed by a falling tree, rode a distance of five miles on Saturday afternoon, while upon either side rode atternoon, while upon either side rode "Dr. Hamilton's Fills braced me at two of his companions, grimly anxious once. After the first night I got rethat the body should reach its destina-

Galvant, who was employed by the with a crew near West Sebois, received a blow upon the head at 3.30 o'clock and collapsed, white and apparently crazy; take Dr. Hamilton's Pills and lifeless, beside bis saw lifeless, beside his saw. A council was held. The camp was

A council was held. The camp was your appetite will be vigorous, force five miles beyond the railway station and energy will be instilled into your at West Sebois, the only means of nervous system. The body of the dead or dying man blood and by stimulating the action was set astride a horse, the reins of the kidneys, liver and stomach, Dr. placed in the nerveless hands, and Hamilton's Pills accomplish wonders. side the trip to the station was begun. The way station at Sebois was reach-LONDON, Dec. 5 .- Sir Henry Camp-

LONDON, Dec. 5.—Sir Henry Camp of Just a function of the first of the second se ed the task of forming a new cabinet. The Duke of Devonshire, Liberal-Unering darkness.

. The body was accompanied to Banionist and former Lord President of gor by Edward Bushey, and upon the Council, was among the callers on the council, was among the caners of reaching the city was at once taken in prought to the new premier before the latter went charge by Coroner Finnegan. Dr. Ed- the police commissary of the Vienne to the palace, and in political circles munds was summoned, but was un- quarter cf Paris. Some months ago possibly signifying some kind of a

> ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 3-9 p. m., via Eydtyuhnen, East Prussia, Dec. 4,-The trial of Mademoiselle Leontiff and a dozen others who are charged with being implicated in a terrorist plot to kill General Trepoff is proceeding behind closed doors. The evidence developed the existence of a big conspiracy with ramifications at Moscow and elsewhere, which had for its purpose the assassination of Grand Duke Serthe assassmation of Grand Duke Ser-gius, already accomplished, and of Gen-eral Trepoff and other "tyrants." The plot was discovered by accident through a courier who was carrying a message to one of the conspirators in Finland. Mademoiselle Leontiff is the daughter of General Leontiff, who last spring was appointed governor of Yakutsk. Eastern Siberia. It is said that she be-

"Did you ever try to ride the bicycle, Captain Barnacles?" "Do you think," roared the old sailor,

"that I would be found aboard a craft that had its rudder in front?"

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PARIS, Dec. 2 .- A story which contains all the elements of one of the broadest of French farces has just been reaching the city was at once taken in | brought to the notice of M. Pechard, able to state the exact time of death- a French provincial manufacturer whether it had been instantaneous or while visiting the Liege exhibition working agreement on certain points had come during the long and bitter made the acquaintance of Mile. Miriam, a French music hall singer, with whom

he became infatuated. She was of extravagant tastes and after visiting Paris with her he returned home the poorer by \$2,000 which she had spent in less than a fortnight. Following this the manufacturer made so many jour-nies to Paris "on important business" that his wife became suspicious, open ed his desk and found a bundle of letters from the music hall artiste. She also discovered in her husband's handwriting a list of checks paid to her amounting in all to about \$30,000. The manufacturer's wife immediately wrote a full account of the matter to her twenty-three-year-old son, a medical student in Paris.

"Your father is ruining us with this creature." she said, and she asked her son to see the woman and endeavor to persuade her to put an end to her ac-

Wcol: "How do you like your new

Van Pelt: "All right, except that the man across the hall is learning to play the flute."

"You ought to get an accordion." "I did; that's why he got the flute."

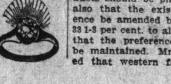
Little Girl - "Please, have you a sheep's head?"

Facetious Butcher-"No, my dear; only my own." "Little Girl-"It won't do. Mothe wants one with brains in it."

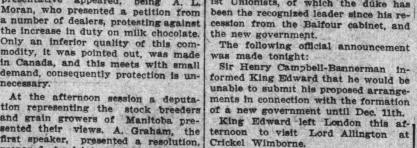
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came a convert to terrorism during her stay at Lucerne.

first speaker, presented a resolution, prepared at a joint meeting of the vari-



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After closing the door she said: "I thought I had reached the pinnacle of disappointment and pain when compelled to leave the ship, for it meant that I should lose you and have to marry Louis of France. But I have found that there is still a possible pain more poignant than either, and I cannot bear It; so I come to you-you who are the great cure for all my troubles. Oh, that I could lay them here all my life long," and she put her head upon his breast, forgetting what she had intended to say.

"What is the trouble, Mary?" 'Oh, yes! I thought of that marriage and of losing you, and then, oh, Mary Mother! I thought of some other woman having you to herself. I could see her with you, and I was jealous-I think they call it. I have heard of the pangs of jealousy, and if the fear of a rival is so great what would the reality be? It would kill me: I could not endure it. I cannot endure even this, and I want you to swear that"-Brandon took her in his arms as she

hegan to weep. "I will gladly swear by everything I

hold sacred that no other woman than you shall ever be my wife. If I cannot have you, be sure you have spoiled every other woman for me. There is but one in all the world-but one. I can at least save you that pain." She then stood on tiptoes to lift her lips to him and said: "I give you the same promise. How you must have

suffered when you thought I was to wed another." After a pause she went on: "But it might have been worse-that is, it

would be worse if you should marry some other woman: but that is all settled now and I feel easier. Then I might have married the old French king, but that, too, is settled, and we can endure the lesser pain. It always helps us when we are able to think it might have been worse."

Brandon might have escaped from England in the Royal Hind, for the wind had come up shortly after they left the ship, and they could see the sails indistinctly through the gloom as she got under way. But he could not leave Mary alone, and had made up his mind to take her back to London and march straight into the jaws of death with her if the king's men did not soon He knew that a debt to folly bears

no grace, and was ready with his prin-

Henry looked at Mary with the stare cipal and usance. of a baited bull. "If running off in male attire and CHAPTER XVIII. stopping at inns and boarding ships TO THE TOWER. with a common captain of the guard HETHER or not Brandon would doesn't justify my accusat have found some way to dewill. stamp you what you are, I do not liver the princess safely home know what would." SY. and still make his escape I Even Henry saw her innocence in her cannot say, as he soon had no choice in genuine surprise. She was silent for a the matter. At midnight a body of little time, and I, standing close to her. yeomen from the Tower took possession could plainly see that this phase of the of the Bow and String and carried question had never before presented it-Brandon off to London without communication with Mary. She did not know She hung her head for a moment and of his arrest until next morning, when then spoke: "It may be true, as you she was informed that she was to folsay, that what I have done will lose low immediately, and her heart was me my fair name-I had never thought nearly broken. of it in that light-but it is also true Here again was trouble for Mary. that I am innocent and have done no She felt, however, that the two great wrong. You may not believe me, but questions, the marriage of herself to vou can ask Master Brandon"-here Louis, and Brandon to any other perthe king gave a great laugh, and of son, were, as she called it, "settled." course the courtiers joined in. and was almost content to endure this "It is all very well for you to laugh, as a mere putting off of her desires, a but Master Brandon would not tell you meddlesome and impertinent interfera lie for your crown." Gods! I could ence of the fates, who would soon have fallen on my knees to a faith like learn with whom they were dealing that. "What I tell you is true. I trusted him so completely that the fear of dishonor at his hands never suggested and amend their conduct. She did not understand the consequences for Brandon, nor that the fates itself to me. I knew he would care for would have to change their purpose and respect me. I trusted him, and my very quickly or something would haptrust was not misplaced. Of how many pen worse even than his marriage to of these creatures who laugh when the another woman. king laughs could I say as much?" On the second morning after leaving And Henry knew she spoke the truth, Bristol Brandon reached London and, both concerning herself and the courtas he expected, was sent to the Tower. The next evening Lady Mary arrived With downcast eyes she continued: and was taken down to Greenwich. "I suppose, after all, you are partly right in regard to me, for it was his The girl's fair name was of course lost, but, fortunately, that goes for lithonor that saved me, not my own, and tle with a princess-since no one would if I am not what you called me I have believe that Brandon had protected her Master Brandon to thank-not myself." against himself as valiantly and honor-"We will thank him publicly on Towably as he would against another. The er hill day after tomorrow at noon." princess being much more unsophistisaid the king, with his accustomed delcated than the courtiers were ready to icacy, breaking the news of Brandon's believe never thought of saying anyntence as abruptly as possible. thing to establish her innocence or vir-With a look of terror in her eyes tue, and her silence was put down to Mary screamed: "What! Charles Branshame and taken as evidence against don-Tower hill?-You are going to her. kill him?" Jane met Mary at Windsor, and of "I think we will," responded Henry. course there was a great flood of tears. "It usually has that effect, to separate Upon arriving at the palace the girls the head from the body and quarter were left to themselves, upon Mary's the remains to decorate the four gates. promise not to leave her room, but by We will take you up to London in a the next afternoon she, having been day or two and let you see his beautiunable to learn anything concerning ful head on the bridge.' cape?" "Behead-quarter-bridge! Lord Je-1!" She could not grasp the thought. Brandon, broke her parole and went out to see the king. It never occurred to Mary that Bran-She tried to speak, but the words don might suffer death for attempting would not come. In a moment she beto run away with her. She knew only came more coherent, and the words said too well that she alone was to blame, rolled from her lips as a mighty flood not only for that but for all that had tide pours back through the arches of taken place between them, and never London bridge. for one moment thought that he might "You shall not kill him. He is blamebe punished for her fault, even admitless. You do not know. Drive these ting there was fault in any one, which gawking fools out of the room, and I she was by no means ready to do. will tell you all." The king ordered the room cleared of everybody but The trouble in her mind growing out of a lack of news from Brandon was of Wolsey, Jane and myself, who rea general nature, and the possibility of mained at Mary's request. When all his death had no place in her thoughts. were gone, the princess continued: great or small. Nevertheless for the second time Bran-"Brother, this man is in no way to don had been condemned to die for her blame. It is all' my fault-my fault that he loves me, my fault that he tried sake. The king's seal had stamped the warrant for the execution and the to run away to New Spain with me. It headsman had sharpened his ax and may be that I have done wrong and that my conduct has been unmaide could almost count the golden fee for PORTLAND, Me, Dec 5-Ard, str his butchery. but I could not help it. From the first Dominion, Lendus, from Liverpool. Mary found the king playing cards time I ever saw him in the lists with Cld, sch Lottie Hopkins, for Domin with De Longueville. There was a you at Windsor there was a gnawing

traces of brotherly feeling-for ties of

blood are hard to break-even if you

have of late lost all semblance to man

This was hitting Henry hard, for it

was beginning to be the talk in every

mouth that he was leaving all the af-

fairs of state to Wolsey and spending

his time in puerile amusement. "The

toward hope which at all poyntes ap-

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more than the old time royal cold fire.

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"You did?" "Yes, but he made no effort at all, and when we met he treated me as if I were an ordinary girl." "He did?" "Yes." "Horrible." Mary was too intent on her story b made me all the more interested in him, since it showed that he was different from the wretches who beset you and me with their flattery, and I soon began to seek him on every occa-sion. This is an unmaidenly history I roomful of courtiers, and as she entered she was the target for every am giving, I know, but it is the truth eye, but she was on familiar ground and must be told. I was satisfied at now and did not care for the glances first if I could only be in the same nor the observers, most of whom she despised. She was the princess again room with him and see his face and hear his voice. The very air he breathand full of self confidence, so she went ed was like an elixir for me. I made straight to the object of her visit, the every excuse to have him near me. 1 king. She had not made up her mind asked him to my parlor-you know just what to say first, there was so about that-and-and did all I could to much, but Henry saved her the troube with him. At first he was gentle ble. He, of course, was in a great rage and kind, but soon, I think, he saw the and denounced Mary's conduct as undawning danger in both our hearts. as natural and treasonable, the latter, in I, too, saw it, and he avoided me in Henry's mind, being a crime many every way he could, knowing the troutimes greater than the breaking of all ble it held for us both. Oh, he was the the commandments put together in one wiser! And to think to what I have fell, composite act. All this the king brought him. Brother, let me die for had communicated to Mary by the lips him-I who alone am to blame. Take of Wolsey the evening before, and my life and spare him-spare him! He Mary had received it with a silent was the wiser, but I doubt if all the scorn that would have withered any wisdom in the world could have saved one but the worthy bishop of York. As us. He almost insulted me once in the I said, when Mary approached her park-told me to leave-when it hurt brother he saved her the trouble of dehim more than me, I am now sure, but ciding where to begin by speaking first he did it to keep matters from growing himself, and his words were of a part worse between us. I tried to remember with his nature, violent, cruel and vulthe affront, but could not, and had he gar. He abused her and called her all struck me I believe I should have gone the vile names in his atople vocabuback to him sooner or later. Oh, it was lary of billingsgate. The queen was all my fault! I would not let him save present and aided and abetted with a himself. So strong was my feeling that word now and then, until Henry, with I could bear his silence no longer, and her help, at last succeeded in working one day I went to him in your bedhimself into a towering passion and chamber anteroom and fairly thrust wound up by calling Mary a vile wanmyself and my love upon him. Then, after he was liberated from Newgate, ton in plainer terms than I like to write. This aroused all the antago-I could not induce him to come to me, nism in the girl, and there was plenty so I went to him and begged for his of it. She feared Henry no more than love. Then I coaxed him into taking she feared me. Her eyes flashed a fire me to New Spain and would listen to that made even the king draw back no excuse and hear no reason. Now as she exclaimed: "You give me that lives there another man who would name and expect me to remember you have taken so much coaxing?" are my brother? There are words that "No, by heaven, your majesty!" said make a mother hate her firstborn, and Wolsey, who really had a kindly feelthat is one. Tell me what I have done ing for Brandon and would gladly save to deserve it? I expected to hear of inhis life if by so doing he would not ingratitude and disobedience and all that. terfere with any of his own plans and but supposed you had at least some

aunger in my neart beyond my control I supposed of course that day he would

interests. Wolsey's heart was naturally kind when it cost him nothing, and much has been related of him which, to say the least, tells a great deal more than the truth. Ingratitude always recoils upon the ingrate, and Henry's loss was greater than Wolsey's when Wolsey fell.

Henry really liked or, rather, admired Brandon, as had often been shown, but his nature was incapable of real affection. The highest point he ever reached was admiration, often quite extravagant for a time, but usually short lived, as naked admiration is apt to be. If he had affection for any one, it was for Mary. He could not but see the justice of his sister's position. but he had no intention of allowing justice in the sense of right to interfere with justice in the sense of the king's

contrive some way to be presented to MR. WILLISON MADE A BIG HIT heed the sarcasm, and continued: "That In His Speech at Canadian **Glub** Dinner. His Subject Was A Word to Americans-Ganada Wants Co-Operation of United States. In its report of the Canadian Club dinner Monday night the Boston Globe says:

gem of the evening.

seat.

loudly applauded when he took his

J. S. Willison, the scholarly editor o the Toronto News, was the last speak- SAYS DAM IN RIVER er, and his address was the oratorical Mr. Willison's topic was A Word

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WOULD SEND DOWN LOGS to Americans, and he alternately convulsed his hearers with his witticisms and funny stories and enthused then with his eloquence. It was one of the Allan Hammond Argues That St. John finest speeches ever made before the Canadian Club, and the elever jour-Lumbermen Should Not Oppose nalist from across the border was

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SHILOH

Mr. Willison's address was largely a plea for a more friendly feeling and the Van Buren Lumber Co., is in the Allan Hammond, general manager of plea for a more friendly letting and the Van Buren Lumber Con, all quiet better understanding between the two peoples, and he dwelt upon the fact along the St. John, and says there has along the St. John, and says there has that thousands of Canadian families been no repetition of the troubles behave given many of their members to the United States, many of them hav-the united States, many of the united in the united states that at least the united States, many of the united in the united states that at least the united states t ing fought valiantly for the union in Mr. Hammond estimates that ung up thirty millions of lumber is hung up above Grand Falls, and thinks the St. In the course of his address he said: "While we Canadians recognize the when they opposed the Winding Ledges ests and obligations, we have no ex-pectation, despite the imaginative fer-all their logs at their mills now in-all their logs at their mills now instead of in the river. He thinks that that there will be any political reunion between Great Britain and the United it is only a question of time when it between Great Britain and the United States, that there will be any political union between the United States and Canada, or that there will be any po-Canada, or that there will be any po-Canada, or that there will be any po-litical separation between Canada and Great Britain Mr. Hammond says the past season "In the century that has passed

States. since this republic was founded, we has been an excellent one for lumber have discovered in the principles of col- ing, and he anticipates the cut will exonial autonomy the secret of an inti-mate and natural alliance between the will return to Van Buren this morn mate and natural alliance between the British islands and the outlying Brit- ing.

"We are absorbed in the develop-FOR CHICAGO ALDERMEN.

older communities. We are a united CHICAGO, Dec. 4-"Aldermen who were elected to carry out the will of "The industrial east aspires to symthe people regarding municipal ownerpathetic community of interest with ship are now telling the people to 'go the agricultural west, and in all the to hell.' Let them keep on with their provinces a robust national sentiment work until they have been strung upprevails. We lie closer than ever be-fore to the heart of the empire to which "This exhortation one of several fav-

we belong. We hold more firmly than oring the use of "the rope" and "tar

Professor Behring's method of fight- stronger would kill the weaker, and ing phthisis, which, when announced themselves die in the process.

QUEER REMEDIES FOR WHITE MAN'S PLAGUE.

the other day at the tuberculosis con- Two St. Louis physicians, Doctors gress in Paris, aroused the greatest in- Higbee and Bowden, recently obtained terest in all parts of the world is yet remarkable results by inoculating nother proposition added to innumer- their patients with a powerful proteid able others fgor the extermination of found in human blood. The theory of the discoverers is that the disease can Professor Behring, to whom the be thrown off by increasing the carry-

Hole world is indebted for his inven- ing power of the blood. It is claimtion of the anti-toxin which has robbed ed for the remedy that it can do this. liptheria of nearly all its terrors, is, Only in extreme cases, however, is the of course, entitled to most serious con- drug hypodermically injected, it usualsideration, for he has been experiment- ly being given internally, or inhaled in ing and searching for a consumption a spray.

curef or very many years. Some three A stranger cure, certainly is that years ago the professor announced to now being tried in the Arctic regions. a congress of Vienna scientists that a A large number of consumptive patinew serum he had invented was giving ents left Hallfax, Nova Scotia, a few satisfactory results. He months back for a cruise along the claimed then to have proved absolute- central coast of Greenland. The proy that tuberculosis could be successmoter of the scheme, Dr. Sohon, who fully cured, and prevented in people of twice accompanied Commander Peary tender age, and that a child inoculated in his search for the North Pole, claims with his serum would be rendered im- to have cured himself of tuberculosis by such a visit and sojourn in the icy, Inoculation is apparently a favorite rogions.

nethod of combating this terrible dis-A Berlin physician of great reputation, Professor Sommerfeld, a year ease. A couple of years back, Dr. Marmorch sent in his resignation as leadback gave the results of remarkable ing chemist to the Pasteur Institute, experiments made at several hospitals with the use of eucalyptus vapours. Paris, in order to devote himself entire-Sixty per cent, of the patients treated ly to the curing of consumptive were said to have been cured by the process, which is one of inhalation. SERUM FROM HORSES. Cil of eucalyptus is mixed with sulphur and charcoal, and the whole exaporated The serum he obtained from horses

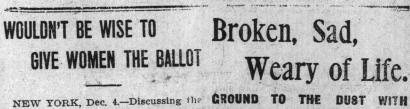
over specially constructed lamps. The This was injected into the patient at patient inhales the vapours, which kill certain intervals and with startling the tubercle bacilli, until he finds relief. success. Hundreds are said to have been cured by the treatment. Certain-

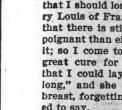
GRAPES AND LEMON JUICE.

The "grape cure" has a large number Henry of Pless, is a living witness to its sterling value, for he was dying fast at Montreux, Meran, and other places, in a hospital before Dr. Marmoch at- of cousumptive followers. The metended him. After the tenth injection thod of treatment is very simple. As Count Hochberg rose from his bed, soon as the patient awakes in the able to walk; after the thirteenth he morning he is given grapes to eat: at: was cured. Numerous doubting sur- nine o'clock there is another meal of geons examined him but failed to find grapes, at noon the repast consists of bread and water. Grapes are the diet A liquid preparation composed large- in the evening, and again on retiring. ly of active principles of a number of The patient starts with a pound of herbs well known to the Indians of grapes a day, and gradually is allowed Chili and Colombia, and called "bacil- more, till eight pounds are consumed. In lemon juice, however, a New York line." was the remedy put forward at the French Academy of Medicine some physician, Dr. Clark, believes he has time ago. Cures were claimed in the found the remedy to cure consumption, proportion of eighty-four cases out of pneumonia, and influenza while a hundred by leading medical men in French physician claims to have cured Germany, Belgium, and the United twelve cases of consumption recently

by placing the patients for about three Iodine injections beneath the skin hours every day in a compartment fillwas the remedy put forward a few ed with compressed air containing the nonths back by Professor Seir, of vapours of creosote, mixed Milan. He, too, pointed to remarkable encalyptus. Even riding in a motor-car is, said

results. A startling claim to cure con-sumption was likewise made by Dr. Even riding in a motor-car is, said to be a sure cure for phthisis. Its Searle, the mayor of Dartmouth. His advocate is Dr. Blanchet of Lyons, who idea was to take baccilli infinitely declares that he was himself a sufmore powerful than the consumption | fered from consumption which he curbacilli, and to inoculate the patient ed by riding on an average, a hundred with them, the result being that the miles a day in an open motor-car.





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"You have been playing the devil at a great rate," he said. "You have disobeyed your brother and your king, have disgraced yourself, have probably made trouble between us and France, for if Louis refuses to take you now I will cram you down his throat, and by your own story have led a good man to the block. Quite a budget of evils for one woman to open. But I have noticed that the trouble a woman can make is in proportion to her beauty, and no wonder my little sister has made so much disturbance. It is strange, though, that he should so affect you. Master Wolsey, surely there has been witchery here. He must have used it abundantly to cast such a spell over my sister." Then turning to the princess: "Was it at any time possible for him to have given you a love powler, or did he ever make any signs or passes over you?"

"Oh, no; nothing of that sort. I never ate or drank anything which he could possibly have to ched. And as to signs and passes, I know he never made any. Sir Edwin, you were always present when I was with him until after we left for Bristol. Did you ever see anything of the sort?"

I answered "No," and she went on: Besides, I do not believe much in signs and passes. No one can affect others unless he can induce them to eat or drink something in which he has placed a love powder or potion. Then, again. Master Brandon did not want me to love him, and surely would not have used such a method to gain what he could have had freely without it." I noticed that Henry's mind had wanlered from what Mary was saying and that his eves were fixed upon me with a thoughtful, half vicious, inquiring stare that I did not like. I wondered what was coming next, but my curiosty was more than satisfied when the king asked, "So Caskoden was present

at all your interviews?" Ah! Holy Mother! I knew what was coming now and actually began to shrivel with fright. The king continued, "I suppose he helped you to es-

I thought my day had come, but Mary's wit was equal to the occasion. With an expression on her face of the most dovelike innocence she quickly

"Oh, no! Neither he nor Jane kney anything of it. We were afraid they might divulge it."

Shade of Sapphira! A lie is a pretty good thing, too, now and then, and the man who says that word of Mary's was not a blessed lie must fight me with lance, battleax, sword and dagger till one or the other of us bites the dust in death, be he

-(To be continued.)

ever before our great place in this new and feathers" in punishing aldermen that the day of our strength is at hand, and that long before this century by Anton Johannson, president of the Peters said: has run its course, Canada will be a Woodworkers' district council at a

name of power among the nations. NO SHOT IN ANGER.

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"If that shall come to pass what will be the relations between Canada and the United States? Is there any reason why we should not neighbor with this country in the blessings of an eduring peace, and labor together for the high and beneficent ends of a common civilization. There, should never arise a chise. question between these two countries that will be worth a shot in anger. "If the peace of this continent is even broken it will not be through the arrogance or insolence of Canada nor with tion of an ordinance." Another resolu the sanction of the enlightened and tion that was passed requested that educated opinion of this country.

"Why should we look for menace to British institutions in the greatness and prosperity of the republic, and the growth and development of its colonies, and why should not the glory and honor of the common mother country and views. the strength and stability of her world-

wide possessions touch the springs of sympathy and of kinship in the United INFLU-NEURALGIA States?" Among the other invited guests were

A. W. Woodhouse, British vice-consul at Boston; Rev. Charles F. Dole, president, and Edward H. Chandler, secretary, of the Twentieth Century Club; Prof. W. B. Munro, president of the Canadian Club of Harvard Uni- of every winter, when fogs descend versity; William E. Brigham of the over the city and when the air be-New England Reciprocity League, and comes charged with that chilly damp-Fred H. Tucker.

A number of the members and guests vere accompanied by their wives, ing seems powerless to withstand Music was furnished by a women's or every one begins talking about influchestra. A reception preceded the dinher and speech-making, and after ad- take this year, for every winter it nevjournment the new rooms of the club er fails to come along in a different on the third floor were thrown open for disguise. nspection.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.-Walter Camp, hairman of the National Football Rules Committee, last night, telegraphed all members of that body to meet in New York next Saturday to consider the proposed changes in the rules

and to draw up a code for 1906. The names of the National Football Rules Committee are: Walter Camp, Yale; Paul J. Dashiel, Lehigh and Annapolis; John C. Bell, Pennsylvania; Prof. L. M. Dennis, Cornell; R. D. almost universal at the present mo-Wrenn, Harvard; Prof. J. B. Fine,

Princeton, and A. A. Stagg, Chicago.

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topic "Would it be wise to give womcontinent. We know as never before who favor the granting of a franchise the ballot?" at the Baptist church di to the traction companies was made the Epiphany Sunday, Rev. Madison C.

> "It is not a question of simple right meeting held Sunday of the Chicago as her equal with man but whether it Federation of Labor. would be wise. I do not deny the in-Speakers plied the lash without born right of woman to smoke cigarmercy on so-called "corporation" ald- ettes, or to use the rough language of ermen who are accused of betraying men, but most of us are inclined to be the people in the municipal ownership lieve that women who do these things question and urged that a public demare, as some one has put it 'no gentle-

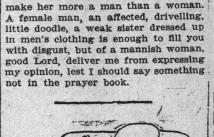
> onstration he had in the trades' unionmen' and if the sexes are to be equalizists against the granting of any franed I would rather it be done by refining the men than by vulgarizing the Resolutions were adopted denouncing women.

members of the city council and re-"Would a woman's vote alter things? questing that unionists appear at the Yes. If only good women vote. Few Ont., who writes: council chamber to make a "silent good women would avail themselves of | protest against the further considera-

the privilege but all the bad women would. "The responsibilties which would

the city council postpone action on any street railway franchise question logically follow this advance of woman mean that henceforth she would not be until a sufficient number of public meetings had been held by the local represented by any man and her exertransportation committee to give the cising the full functions of citizenship would make such a change as would people a chance to fully express their

IS NEW DISEASE.





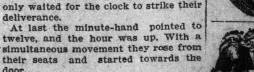
of the 60's," said a Harley street spec-Buzzsaw Bill-Wal, I reckon he was ialist to a Daily Mail interviewer some. Yer see, he stole a hoss, and "These also followed the outbreak of they lynched him.

A law professor was lecturing on "So far as I have been able to retrace it the disease pursued the same "contracts" to a class which obviously cycle and finished with an epidemic did not care to listen. The young men shuffled -their feet, and apparently of neuralgia and headaches. It was in the 60's that every woman carried vin-aigrettes and smelling salts, owing to

deliverance. At last the minute-hand pointed to the universal and 'fashionable' headtwelve, and the hour was up. With a simultaneous movement they rose from "Influ-neuralgia, accompanied by a

relatively low temperature, is its latest form. After persisting for a season or door. "One minute, please!" called the lectwo influenza will probably disappear, turer. "One minute, please! Keep your to return when the immune population seats. I have still a few more pearls to has died out, thirty, forty or fifty cast."

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WOLFVILLE, N. S., Dec. e Trotter, president of Acadia University, is in poor health. The strain of his nine years' work in behalf of Acadia has greatly overtaxed his strength. Latterly his health has been very precarious. He is under the necessity of taking a few weeks' vacation which will be spent. at Clifton Springs, N. Y. He will not return untill after the Christmas holidays.

WATCH

lcturo Post Cards

ness peculiar to this country, which even the warmest and thickest clothenza and wondering what form it will

Influenza has made its appearance this year in the shape of violent neur algia, accompanied by high tempera-

LONDON, Dec. 4-At the beginning

ture. It began some years ago, as its victims have cause to remember, with the rheumatic type, which affected the lungs in later stages. This was the most fatal form the disease took.

Next the digestive system was attacked, and this year the nerves, especially those of the head and face are sought out and tortured. Chemists report a large sale of drugs directed oward relieving these attacks of neur

algia and headaches. Facial pains are

ment. "I believe we are in for a repe

tition of the headaches and neuralgia

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., DEC. 9, 1905.

THE BERNHARDT DEMONSTRA-

TION.

The Quebec company which attacked Madame Bernhardt and threw bad eggs and other missiles at her and the other members of her company, did not take a good way to show that she was mistaken in her opinion of them. He Carried a Large Sum of Money-They could not prove conclusively in this way that their country is pro-ducing artists, sculptors, men of letters and poets. The eminent actress whom they assaulted might not be convinced by this argument that her assailants had French blood in their veins. Much less was it made clear by the demonstration that Canada is

making progress in the arts and sci- citizen of Kes

Talbot, M. P., if he were in this country could prove that a large number of FORMER MINISTER OF WAR French-Canadian members of parliament were opposed to the appointment of Mr. Parent to his present position. Mr. Talbot was one of these. The pur pose of ex-Judge Choquette is to show that the opposition was withdrawn in consideration of the settlement of cer tain libel suits and other litigation.

Should any subscriber notice But the public will not be able to see that the settlement of this family quara large spending office than he was before. On the contrary, if the legal proceedings could throw any light on the charges which were made against Mr. Parent, and on the reasons why he was turned out of the Quebec premiership, they would serve a great

REFORM ON THE INTERCOLONIAL

The Transcript is worried because

the Sun has expressed the opinion that there has been great need of a reformsays: ation in the government management of the Intercolonial. We would not have thought that this conclusion would have come upon the Transcript with the shock of a great surprise. But the best feature of the case is that Mr. Emmerson agrees with the proposition and is said to be undertaking the work of reformation. In any scheme of genuine reform and retrenchment Mr. Em-

merson will have the Sun's best wishes, but he is quite likely to find obstacles in the Transcript and the Westmoriand machine

Professor Osler is at once entering

upon his duties as a member of the British community. There is to be a Chamberlain meeting at Oxford tomorrow, and he is to move the principal resolution. On his own showing Dr. Osler has reached the period of life when he should withdraw from more ctive service and make himself usefu as an adviser. Accordingly he takes Strong Reason to Believe That a Farmer up imperial problems.

Who Was Shot Last August The police commissioners of Halifar

have suspended certain policemen two and four days for "lack of judgment and discourtesy." The second fault may be corrected in this way, but it is doubtful whether the term of suspension is long enough to make good a shortage in judgment.



morrow.

the skull.

from the house.

known generally that he usually had

a large sum of money on his person

This money was missing tonight. Mrs

Day did not hear the shot but this is

accounted for by the fact that she is

protection of a dog.

This evening, just before sundown,

Pieces With Shot Gun.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 6.-David Varney, aged 78 years, and a respected ladies who were passing his place. Just after dark a shot was advancing in culture. Mme. in his barn tonight by an unknown per- some persons who were near his place Bernhardt talked a good deal of non-sense, as she has always claimed the of a wallet which he carried, contain-in the direction of his house. This shot right to do, but when she mentioned of a wallet which he carried, contain was found next morning to have gone that those Montreal students were not in a critical condition at his home. He off or been fired off in his house. A was not expected to live more than a heavy charge of small shot was in the ceiling of the room, but no blood stains few hours. The attempted murder and could be seen on the ceiling. robbery were of the utmost deliberation and one of the most eruel and It was thought by some that his gun had gone off accidentally, the shot striking him on the head. There were some, though, who said decidedly that wicked crimes which ever happened in Oxford county. The would-be assassin is still at large but the officials say suspicion points strongly to a Kesar Falls man and an arrest is probable tothere was something wrong and that some one was responsible for the deed. There certainly was every indication o Mr. Varney for a number of years some one having been there and hav

rel makes Mr. Parent any more fit for Fired Three Shots at Lt. Gen. Saksaroff Killing Him on the Spot---Affair Has Arou ed St. Petersburg and Serious Trouble is Feared From Revolutionists

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- The St. Peters-

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"The spectacle of military dictatorburg correspondent of the Daily Tele- ship, which has been looming on the graph in a despatch dated Dec. 5, sent city, is slowly gaining consistency, and by way of Eydtkuhnen, East Prussia, so far been outlined.

"I am personally convinced that "Lt General Saksaroff former min-Count Witte's faith in the good sense ister of war, was assassinated today. "A woman belonging to the so-called 'flying columns.' of the revolutionary ovement, called at the house of the governor of Saratoff at noon today and asked to see General Saksaroff. "She fired three shots at the general

killing him on the spot. "The tonight. Count Witte charged Lieut. of the telegraph operators are daily Rudiger, minister of war, with the offering to resume work, but they are task of breaking the news to, Madame prevented from doing so because the Saksaroff. "The event has created a profound | fail to answer signals.

impression in St. Petersburg, owing to the fears that the revolutionists here will follow the example

IN SUNBURY COUNTY.

SUSPICIOUS DEATH

and political tact of the Russian thinking classes, which recently was as firm as a rock, is gradually weakening. and with it his hopes for the carrying out of the liberties promised in the emperor's manifesto. "There are signs of a collapse of the

tidings reached St. Petersburg post and telegraph strike. Two-thirds wires have been cut or the stations

IN SESSION

"Father Gapon has gone to Paris under very mysterious conditions which I am not at liberty to unfold."

U. N. B. SENATE

Reports Show Institution to Be in Best

The chancellor and registrar present-

gymnasium. The matter was re-

with instructions to complete the build-

ing in a modern manner. In the after

noon the senate had a conference with

the faculty and talked over university

affairs. The rest of the business done.

The government met here this morn-

ing and the board of education this af-

was entirely of routine order.

of Condition - Government Meets.

Was Murdered.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 6 .- The senate, of the university was in session here most of the day. Those present includ-A correspondent in Victoria county

writes to the Sun: ed Dr. Inch, Chancellor Harrison, SOUTH TILLEY, Vic. Co., Dec. 2 .-Judges Barker and McLeod, J. D. Ha-David Lindsay, a very much respeczen, Hon. G. F. Hill, Hon. L. J. Twee

ted and prosperous farmer of South Tilley, was found on the morning of die, W. A. Park, H. V. Bridges and Registrar Coy. August 19th last by his hired man, who had come to his work in the morning, lying on the floor of his house in a pool ed their annual reports, which were most satisfactory. That of the regis of blood, unconscious and dying. His skull appeared to be crushed in and trar showed the institution to be in the best of condition and the financial part of his brains were on the floor standing most gratifying. The studwhere he lay. ents presented a request to have dress-His gun (a double barrelled shot gun) ing rooms built in connection with the was standing against the table, both ferred to the gymnasium committee

barrels empty. It is supposed that he fired one shot at a dog, which he said to his hired man he was going to kill. This shot was heard by several persons just before the sun went down

Just before dark Mr. Lindsay was

are to be counted by hundreds of thousands. Grip is epidemic catarrh, and sows the

System. This is so true that few grip sufferers are able to make a complete recovery

a remedy received such unqualified and universal eulogies as Peruna. If you do not derive prompt and satis factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-vice gratis.

A young man employed as clerk in

Chas. McGinn's gent's furnishing es-

tablishment, recently left for Boston

eaving behind a board bill and several

other unpaid accounts, and also a small overdraft on salary account with

his employer. A clerk in another fur-

nishing establishment was recently de-

tected pilfering the cash box, and after

Men In All Labor Departments Will

"This shipping busines is an awful

"Why, Henry? You have no reason

in. I'm doing the shopping.

MONCTON CLERKS LEAVE

treatment.

vigor."-Alicia Newell.

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macie Latoniuse, 1033 St. Denis street. Montreal, Can., writes:

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street, London, Ont., writes:

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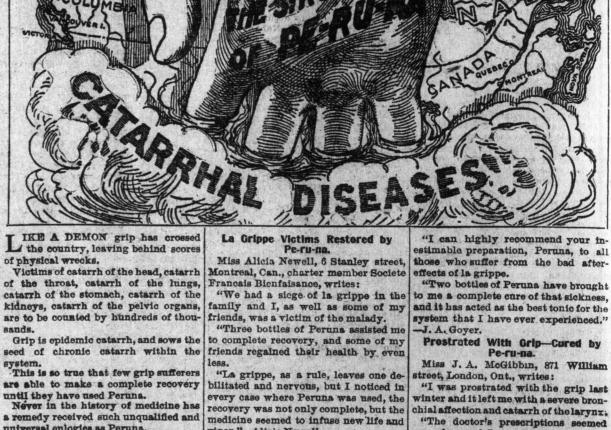
TRAGIC DEATH Shore Line Will Persist in Spending

"I took four bottles and it entirely removed the complaint. Words cannot express my appreciation for the good that Peruna did for me."-J. A. Mc-Gibbin.

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ASSASSINATED BY WOMAN

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN. N. B., DECEMBER 9, 1905.

the right road in assaulting lecturer Mage, she was speaking what leading Montreal French journals had said at the time. It was not an adequate reply for the Quebec Laval students to throw things at Mme. Bernhardt.

The people of Quebec who read the French papers should know Madame nhardt as well as English, Irish, and Scotch Canadians do. But while her observations were in themselves offensive to these as Canadians who speke to 28 her own language, they would think of stoning her on the streets, if she had said ten times as It was formerly said that much. Humanity was divided into men, women and Beechers. Similarly it may be said that men, women and Bernhardts appear on the stage. This is not the Mr. Varney went out into the barn-first time that the Divine Sarah has yard to attend to the chores. As he appear on the stage. This is not the said insolent and insulting things. But

it is perhaps the first time that she has been mobbed. The woman is exceedingly ignorant

of matters outside her art. Her com-plete want of information of the Can-dark and when the old lady entered the adian people, and especially of the tie-up door she was able to find her French-Canadians, was evident in her way along with difficulty. She saw anguage. It is probable that she did or heard nothing of her brother and not know she was talking for publica- after calling to him two or three times tion, but even in private conversation and getting no response, she groped she would not have talked such non- her way up to the tie-up. There, prossense if she had known better. She trate on the floor she stumbled against ought to have known something of the the body of her brother. Being aware younger French-Canadian artists and of his illness and never dreaming of sculptors who are not unknown in the the crime that had been committed she circles of Paris. In recent some of the most notable h men of letters have Uton her return she found a stream years French visited this country, and have not reported that they found Quebec have destitute of literary culture. The French press of Montreal is not conculture. The sidered inferior to the press of French cities outside of Paris. Thoughtful and serious French men of letters do not expect to find more than one Paris. But let them compare the people of Quebec city and those of a French seaport of the same size, or a Quebec farming population with the agricultural population of France, and the difin culture and education is probably not so great as this actress supposes. Perhaps in the French seaport the people would even throw stones if they became excited.

But the truth is that these recent demonstrations are likely to give much pain to the leaders who are pleading for toleration and calmness, and who are continually scolding about the violprejudices of the Ontario population. It ought to be possible to convince the students that such proceedings are not patriotic. Moreover, the statements all agree somewhat deaf. No foot prints were found. The barn is seventy-five yards

that none of the missiles which were thrown struck Mme. Bernhardt. All the damage was done to her companions, who had no part in the offense, and who would probably have been as polite and courteous in conversation as she was rude

SHOULD NOT BE SUPPRESSED.

Senator Choquette has submitted an- on

the other affidavit, setting forth that Mr. World

ing left the house after this happened, has been flying with his widow sister. as there was blood outside the house and blood on the door knobs. Mrs. Sarah Day, on a little farm which he owns, situated about two miles from A drawer had been pulled out of his cupboard by a bloody hand and the Kesar Falls village. The aged couple have been warned by friends of the mark of a right hand with blood on it danger of living alone in a community was to be plainly seen on one side of so sparsely setled without even the

this drawer and on the front of it. No inquest was held, although the coroner was present. He did not even

examine the wound on Mr Lindsav's head or take any steps whatever behas not been well of late, Mrs. Day yond asking one or two persons a few has been accustomed to help in this questions to find out by what means work, but tonight did not accompany Mr. Lindsay came to his death. him to the barnyard, following some Since this happened several things have come to light which seems to bear on the case.



BOSTON, Dec. 6-Yesterday it bewhile

Upon her return she found a stream of blood trickling down the floor from an ugly wound in the head. Varney Crosby, for some time employed as a lomestic by Mrs. Tuckerman, 60 Wavwas breathing faintly but was unconerly street, Brookline, was married on scious. The aged lady made her way Thanksgiving day in this city to Kenout and notified neighbors who reneth McLeod, a tea dealer, living in moved the victim to his home and sum-Dorchester.

moned medical assistance. A charge of The wedding was performed by Rev. shot had penetrated his head, tearing A. K. MacLennan at the latter's home, a ragged hole in the skull. The wound 129 St. Botolph street, a couple of inticovered a space about the size of a mate friends being present as witnes-man's hand just back of the left ear, ses. After the wedding both returned evidently indicating the gun was ex- to their homes. ploded at close range by some person

When the bride learned yesterday concealed in the stable awaiting such that her mistress knew her secret, she an opportunity. Every shot entered gave notice that her service would end

this week. The bride is a mative of Deputy Sheriff F. C. Palmer soon Nova Scotia, and has lived in Brookcommenced an investigation. He line about three years, learned that Mr. Varney carried in an inner pocket about \$200 and that it is

> DID NOT ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- The trustees

of the Mutual Life Insurance Company held a long session this afternon, bu according to temporary President Fred Good advertising cannot be called an expense, for it is only an investment, regard to the election of a new presid eric Cromwell nothing was done with just as you place your money in glove ent. The trustees adopted a number o stock or a line of furnishings, and you additions to the by-laws. The fact that, get your money out of it just as sure-ly, and with possibly a better margin gives rise to the suggestion that some investment. - Advertising action with regard to the election of a

permanent president may be made.

ternoon. Members of the administra tion state that nothing outside of routine business was transacted. The government did not meet this evening, the premier being tired. The members will go to St. John tomorroy

Islington Lodge, Sons of England, held a most successful tea and sale at MONCTON, Dec. 6 .- J. B. McManus of Memramcook, who has been suffering from rheumatism for some time, the church hall this evening. intends leaving shortly for Banff Springs, in the Northwest, where he

VOTED CONSERVATIVE :

THEREFORE DISMISSED

Another Old Government Employe Suffers For This Rash Act-Mr.

Emmerson's Friend Appointed,

being made to disgorge, was given a few hours to get out of town. He MONCTON, Dec. 6.-Another master has been dismissed for politi-cal reasons, the victim being Eustache took advantage of the opportunity, and then his employer, as an afterthought, set an investigation on foot and dis-Babin, who was appointed in 1873 and covered that the cash drawer had been has served the people faithfully for 33 systematically tampered with for some years. There is no complaint against Mr. Babin in connection with the pertime, the shortage being estimated at formance of his duties, but he is susseveral hundred dollars. Fast living, horses, etc., were the cause in both pected of having voted conservative Not only is political spite shown in this cases, enquiry showing that the young

case but a considerable number of peomen had been spending a good deal ple in the district, liberals and conmore than their wages. Arthur Mitton, a young man employservatives, are seriously inconvenlenced. The new post office, which has ed in Wright & Co.'s mill at Salisbury, been given to one of Mr. Emmerson's had his hand caught in one of the saws friends, Amos Bourque, is only a mile and a half from Lakeburn, at the west the other day, and so badly mangled that amputation of three of the fingers end, while by the new arrangement was necessary.

there is no post office at the east end for a distance of five miles. Some 14 SERIOUS LABOR families are served by the new site,

twenty are inconvenier ame known through the return of the Many old liberals complain of this act marriage certificate to the town clerk's of the department and assert that it office in Brookline, that Miss Ethel will do Mr. Emmerson no good.

STABBING AFFRAY IN MAINE

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 6 .- Charles H. Ask For Increase in Wages. Morrill is held at the police station to night without bail on a charge of stabbing Ira W. Smith and will be arraign-

MONTREAL, Dec. 6 .- The Canadian ed at the municipal court tomorrow Pacific Railway management is con-fronted with the largest and most farmorning. The cutting was the result of a dispute regarding the price of a reaching labor problem that it has had stove. Both men belong in Augusta. to face for the last four years.

A VISITOR FROM NEW GLASGOW Representatives of every labor organization that touches the train ser-James D. MacGregor, accompanied

vice between Fort William and St. John, N. B., conductors, brakemen, by Mrs. MacGregor and Mrs. J. H. Sinclair of New Glasgow, N. S., are trainmen, yardmen, etc., are in session among the guests at the Royal. Mr. here, engaged in the framing of a new MacGregor is one of the leading mer-chants and lumbermen of Pictou counschedule, which is to be presented to the company, demanding increases of wages, revision of hours of labor, and ty, and is one of the more prominent liberal party workers. He is, by the way, the father of Rob. MacGregor, M. general improvements in the condition of the service. The headquarters of the representa-tives of the various brotherhoods is P. for Pictou, and the youngest member

nuisance."

of the house of commons. Mr. Mac-Gregor says that business is exceptionthe Albion hotel, but as it is anticipatally good around New Glasgow, the ed that negotiations with the company nes and steel works are running on may be prolonged, they have secured a room in one of the large buildings on full time and everyone seems prosper-

St. James street for their deliberations. The delogates have been in session for several days, and have, it is stated, made considerable progress in the drawing up of a new schedule. ous.

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Dr. Chase's Ointment All you do is to carry the parcels."

McManus Goes West For His Late Korean Minister to France Not Health-Accident in MIII.

EMPLOYERS IN HOLE

Prepared For the Sad News

day from New York, where he had been attending a meeting of the direc-tors of the New Brunswick Southern WE OF LEDI

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-Coming to the Railway. At this meeting a report of United States to lodge a formal protest with the United States government was presented, showing that approxiagainst the establishment of the Japmately fifty thousand dollars had been expended on the road. The directors seemed highly satisfied with the proganese protectorate over Korea, Min will undergo a thorough course of Yuen Tohan, late Korean minister to France, was informed upon his arrival ress made, and it was decided to com-today of the tragic death of his bro-plete the improvements if possible ther, Min Yong Whan. The brother, during next summer. The total expenditure will be a quarter of a million. who was formerly Korean minister to the United States, took his own life at A locomotive has been purchased Seoul, Korea, several days ago, as a from the C. P. R., and will be sent down here in a few days. Two new protest against the Japanese protector ate. Minister Min Yuen Tohan was al-together unprepared for the sad news one is now on hand and the other un-

which awaited him, and he was almost | der construction. prostrated when informed of his brother's death. In Korea when a man Geraldine-"Papa, I want you to hear takes his own life it is the custom for some of Reggy's good things; he's full

of humor. his brother also to commit suicide. He Papa-"I heard one of them the othsaid, however, he could not say what er night; he asked me to be his fatherin-law."

"I do not know what made him do such a thing," he said. "I do not know what I shall do. I cannot say." He then left the ship, which docked MILLIONS what I shall do I cannot say"

his future acts would be.

in Hoboken.

FOR FURS DIED SUDDENLY

We have paid millions for raw furs. OTTAWA, Dec. 6.-Josiah Jackson registrar of copyrights in the agricul Send for our price list. If you have one skin, half dozen, or more, come to us and ture department, and for forty years save intermediary profits.

a member of the civil service, died sud-**REVILLON BROS., Ltd.** denly this morning. Heart diseas was the cause of his death.

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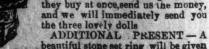
GIRLS, wouldn't you like to have these three beautiful dolls, especially when Christmas is so near? Just think, THREE all at once! They won't cost you one cent. We dou't want any of your money. Just send us your name and address and we'll mail you nostnaid 20 machete of mail you, postpaid, 30 packets of beautifully

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to sell at 10c s packet. Four lovely cards, all different, in every packet. One girl wrote : "I sold all the post tiful. Some wanted more than I had to sell." Another wrote: 'I was sur_I r sed to find how fast your post cards sold. The people said they were the nicest they ever saw." It will be the easiest thing you ever did. Just show them to people and they buy at encesend us the money, and we will immediately send you the three lovely dolls

beautiful stone set ring will be given and is prompt in returning the monto every girl who writes at once for the post cards i vey, The Colonial Arts Co., Dept. 1662, Toronto, C

cards before I got home. Everyone thinks they are beautiful and very bheap." Another wrote : "Fvery-one thinks your post cards are beau-iful. Some wanted more than I had



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Old Steamer, New Brunswick, W. F. MITCHELL **UNDER ARREST** Will Be Burned For Junk. Charged With Obtaining Deaths of Former Provincialists in the States-Bos-

ton Papers Deal With the Suit Gase Tragedy.

BOSTON, Dec. 5 .- The holiday trade there should arise a crusade tending to has reached large proportions in the the purification of the city. It is hard-shiping district, but the absence of ly creditable to the police that the state snow and cold weather has not been of affairs revealed by this case should favorable favorable to certain branches. The have been allowed to go on as long as grass is still green in the suburbs, and it has. Their protestation of inability except for one or two sudden plunges to convict, while possibly true enough, of the mercury for a few hours there is but a poor excese, in view of the has been little to suggest the approach of winter. The fall has been such public places once public opinion the finest and mildest known in many was focussed upon their actions." A local junk dealer who has obtain-The citizens are thankful that the ed possession of the old steamer New tragedy has apparently been reached. to certain branches. The have been allowed to go on as long as

tragedy has apparently been reached. the old metal in the hull. The New For two months there has been an al- Brunswick was built in 1860 and for most continuous bistory of the the most continuous history of it in the many years ran on the International newspapers and the subject has be- line between Boston and St. John. She come decidedly thread-bare. That Dr. never had any serious accident until Percy D. McLeod, a native of New she struck the rocks off Nahani last Brunswick, had the good fortune to be summer. No one was lost, but the boat freed from the charges against him was injured so badly that she could when public feeling ran high was a de- not be repaired. During the past few cided surprise to his friends, most of years the New Brunswick has been whom feared that the jury would de-used as an excursion boat in the har-cide against him. No small part of Dr. bor during the summer. Two other old McLeod's success in clearing himself International line boats, the State of was due to the excellent work of his Maine and Cumberland, belong to the lawyers. Regarding the acquittal of Joy line fleet. They are now registered Dr. McLeod the Boston Transcript says under other names.

"The acquittal of Dr. Mc-The Dominion Atlantic line will issue Leod of the heinous charge upon which Christmas excursion tickets on Dec. 19 he has for some time been before the and 22, good to return in 14 days. The bar of justice appears to be in accord- round trip fare to St. John will be \$6.90; ance with all the evidence that was Hallfax, \$9; Truro, \$10.75; Pictou, \$13.25; considered worthy of credence. It is a Yarmouth, \$5, etc. relief to the public to be able to believe Clarence Dupuis and Miss Ida M. Gal-

that a young man who has enjoyed a lant, well known in Lynn among the reasonably good standing has not French-Acadian colony, were married reached the depths of professional de- recently in that city by Rev. Fr. Hegeneracy that would have been involved bert of the St. John diocese. in proof of his guilt. But we are sorry Rev. Angus C. Macdonald, for 16 left New Brunswick and was a thou-

that he has had this lesson, which has years rector of St. Paul's Episcopal been so terrible that prudence if not church, Waddington, N. Y., died recent-conscience should lead him to termin- ly at that place. Rev. Mr. Macdonald ate forever associations so near the went to New York state from Nova him a telephone girl, who was infatuborderland of the illegitimate. The Scotia in 1888. He was ordained in ated with him, although she knew he sentences given the two men who have 1872 and priest in 1875 by the bishop of had a wife in New Brunswick. Mit-also been on trial with him have been Nova Scotia. righteous ones and meet public ap-Among other deaths of former pro

vincialists were the following: In From this deplorable muck of sen- Brighton, Mrs. Anne Travers, widow of sation there has come much evil in the John E. Travers of Charlottetown, P. here about 1894 or '95 and opened up the agency for the Gould Bicycle Com-us hope that the horror and the sacriaged 61, formerly of Moncton; in Roxfice of it all have not been unproduc-bury, Nov. 26, Charles A. Trites, form-tive of ultimate good. The warning is erly of Lakeville, parish of Moncton, not alone for Dr. McLeod, but for all West. Co., N. B.; in Charlestown, Nov. Hotel. those who while winning practice may 27, Maria K. Ruddick, formerly of St. be tempted by the prospect of large John; in this city, Edward Purchase, gain to venture upon a kind forbidden aged 73 years, formerly of St. John; in by law, morals and religion. The re- Roxbury, Dec. 3, Mrs. Theresa Daly velations to which this case has led Carroll, wife of Dennis J. Carroll, formhave aroused public indignation against erly of St. John; in this city, Nov. 29, the social harpies, who are shown to Mrs. Marian Main, wife of George B. be much more numerous than was Main, aged 43 years, native of Nova dreamed of, and from this knowledge Scotia.

BIRTHS. HENRY EMMERSON JR. WILL WED PARRSBORO LADY

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 9, 1904.

At the evening session D. E. Sprague and D. C. Cameron, on behalf of the lumber manufacturers, pleaded for the imposition of duty on lumber, alleging LAST EFFORT TO that the present treatment of the lum ber industry was invidious and unfair SAVE MRS. ROGERS, OTTAWA, Dec. 7.—Sarah Bernhardt has received the following telegram from Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who is in QUEBEC, Dec. 7, 1905. Madame Sarah Bernhardt, Ottawa, Ont.: I regret, madame, more than I can say, the acts of violence of which you and your company were the victims as you left Quebec. I only learned on my arrival here yesterday what had taken place the night before, and I express to you the universal regret caused by behavior so unworthy of the well-known character of a city so remarkably careful of its renowned hospitality and courtesy. As to what was said by L'Evenement, pay no attention to it. It is a newspaper which for me does not count.

(Sgd.) WILFRID LAURIER TORONTO, Dec. 7 .- Martha Graydon, 20 years old, quarrelled with her lover, Joe Cains, a barber, last Thursday night and yesterday, after receiving a

in the hospital in the afterne HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 7 .- Word has SEAFORTH, Ont., Dec. 7 .- Mrs. Thos. been received here of the arrest in New ing teeth extracted by a local dentist York of Wm F Mitchell whose disapyesterday. She was put under the inpearance from here in '99 caused a senfluence of chloroform, and suddenly collapsed and expired in the chair withsation. There was an old warrant for Mitchell's arrest issued at the inout a moment's warning. She was stance of L. C. Laishley, Toronto, at about thirty years of age. Her husband died about three months ago. that time manager of the Gould Bi-DUTTON, Ont., Dec. 7 .- David Migill, cycle Co., and an attempt will likely be made to bring Mitchell back. The a traveller about 63 years old, whose home is in Detroit, committed suicide man came here from New Brunswick, leaving his wife at St. John, and was at the Queen Hotel here yesterday by taking carbolic acid. He is said to have prieved. made local manager of the Gould Bibeen in depressed spirits for some time cycle Company. One morning the safe past was found rifled and nearly a thou-

SACKVILLE NEWS.

ants. He was heavily in debt when he SACKVILLE, Dec. 7 .- Raymond, the ten months old son of Mr. and Mrs. sand dollars behind while manager a Arden Ward, died yesterday after a Guelph. Mitchell was a "high roller" while here, and when he left took with short illness. Funeral takes place at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Roy Fowler received the sad inchell formerly came from London (There are many in St. John and The accident occurred at Sydney, C. B. with Governor Bell tomorrow. throughout the maritime provinces who will remember Mitchell. He came Ernest T. Blenkhorn of the Post printing staff has rented a store in the pany, continuing in charge of the business until 1898 or '99, when he went open up a novelty store at an early away, leaving his wife at the Dufferin date. Mitchell, it was always un-

derstood, came from Brantford. He recently met with a serious accident, a at the state prison at Windsor. travelled a good deal in the maritime boat falling upon him, fracturing sevprovinces in the interests of his business and became well known. He was an expert poker player. When he left

Ernest L. Wry received serious inhere he owed considerable money, and Ernest L. Wry received serious in-juries on Tuesday afternoon at the new Bantist church Middle Cathering to board the train which carries his wife, who was left behind, was Baptist church, Middle Sackville. He Governor Bell. practically penniless. Friends provided oney to enable her to reach home. So far as known there was nothing criminal in Mitchell's leaving here. He would now be about 36 or 37 years of

Plea of Insanity to be Urged on Governor Bell **One Thousand Women Sign Petition** Asking For a Reprieve-It May

Be Granted.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Dec. 7 .- A final attempt to prolong the life of Mrs. note from Cains requesting that the Mary Mabel Rogers, whose execution ing the likeness of the late ruler are chased a bottle of carbolic acid, and, will be made early tomorrow morning. withdrawn. 'Our post office depart-will be made early tomorrow morning. returning to the house, swallowed the contents. The unfortunate woman died Governor Chas. J. Bell, who has been in the west, left Montreal tonight for until after his death. Stamp collectors

White River Junction, where he has like to call attention to the fact that arranged to remain tomorrow in order a difficulty over a postage stamp lost Dawson of Stanley township was hav-to be within reach of the state. E. B. to New Brunswick an able postmaster Flynn of Springfield, one of the lawyers who has been laboring in behalf of the condemned woman for more than a year, left Montpelier tonight for St. Johns, Que., where he planned to intercept the governor before mid-night. It was Mr. Flynn's purpose to talk over the situation with the governor and inform him of the last steps being taken to have Mrs. Rogers re-

Chas. A. McCarthy of Hoosiack Falls, N. Y., the home of Mrs. Rogers' elatives, reached this city this even ing and arranged to board the express from Montreal at Montpelier Junction at 1 a.m. Messrs. Flynn and Mcthe stamps, having prevelously select-Carthy will proceed to White River ed the designs. This task Mr. Connell Junction and present a number of affidavits which Mr. McCarthy has in his had delegated to his secretary, who reported to his chief one day that he had possession, to Governor Bell, if the completed designs for all stamps, exlatter will receive them, and agree to grant a hearing. The affidavits relate cept the five cent, used for don letter mail. He had even gone further. largely to the presence of inand added a seventeen-cent stamp for sanity in Mrs. Rogers.

registered foreign mail. The 1 cent Attorney General Clark C. Fitts of stamp depicted a locomotive; the 10 Brattleboro passed through Montpelier cent, Queen Victoria; 121-2 cent, a telligence last evening of the death by tonight on his way to White River drowning of her brother, King Read. H. Peck of that place, he will confer Junction, where, with High Sheriff H. primitive-looking steamship, and the 17 cent, the bust of the Prince of Wales, now King Edward. The secretary admitted he could not find a suitable Those who have followed the ins and

outs of the case expect that Governor subject for the 5-cent denomination. The postmaster general compliment Tracy block, Bridge street, and will Bell will alter his decision not to grant ed the young man upon the approprianother reprieve. The execution is set for tomorrow af- ateness of the designs, and said he

ternoon between 1 and 2 o'clock, and all would personally assume responsibility Tremaine McGlashing of Baie Verte arrangements have been made for it for the selection of the design for the 5-cent denomination. In due course Mrs. Jessie Partion of Cincinnati, the New York company completed the who bears a petition with over 1,000 contract, and the stamps were deliveral of his ribs. Drs. Carter and Allen who bears a petition with over the ored to the postmaster general shortly of the condemned woman, arrived here before May 1, when the new issue was

to be placed on sale. Mr. Connell sent a few sets of the

That is Worth \$25,000 This Province Lost a Good Postmaster Because He Put a Picture of Himself On An Issue of Stamps -Specimens Are Now Very Valuable.

A New Brunswick Stamp

(Boston Transcript.)

logued at \$150 each, and are extremely WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- In most of rare.

There has been considerable controthe monarchies of the world, on every versy among collectors over this stamp. change in the personality of the reign-It has been said that some of them ing sovereign, a new series of postage were actually issued and used, but this stamps is rushed out, and those bearis officially denied, and Mr. Connell himself says that the five-cent Connell stamp was never issued to postmasters. Claims of the existence of used copies of the stamp, which of course establish the fact that it had been issued to postmasters, have been made from time to time, but the postmark is always found to be spurious. A philatelic expert says that a copy of the Connell general. A rule like that of this country would have saved trouble. stamp upon the original letter, cancelled with the genuine postmark of In December, 1859, the governor of New Brunswick and his executive comthat period, would probably be the most mittee authorized Charles Connell, the rare stamp in the world, surpassin postmaster general, to procure a new the famous 2-penny stamp of the Island of Mauritius, which the Prince of issue of postage stamps, the change

Wales bid in at an auction a year ago from "pence" to "cents" having rendered the current stamps obsolete. The at the record price of \$7,200. There are collectors who would snap up a genunew set was to comprise the denomiinely postal cancelled "Connell" at \$25,nations of 1, 5, 10 and 12 1-2 cents. Mr. Connell interpreted the instruc-It is singular that all of the stamps tions to empower him fully to prepare of the Connell issue are obtainable suitable designs and to have the stamps more cheaply unused than used, the printed and circulated. Accordingly, used copies being the scarcer. Early he went to New York and arranged with a bank note company to produce

in the sixtles New Brunswick's rate of postage was reduced to two cents per half ounce, and a little later she joined Nova Scotia with Canada and became a part of the dominion. Newfoundland has always remained outside the fold, however, and issues her own postage stamps, which are among the most interesting and beautiful in the world.

LIBERAL CANDIDATE.

SHERBROOKE, Quec., Dec. 7.-At the liberal convention held today at Bury, in Compton county, A. B. Hunt was chosen as the liberal candidate for the coming by-election. Hon. Sydney Fisher was present and addressed public meeting in the afternoon.

THE GREAT FAMILY REMEDY

For nearly fifty years the most widely used family remedy in Canada has been Nerviline, Mrs. M. E. Cartwright of Morris, says: "I ouldn't think of being without Nerviline. If I have toothache, Nerviline stops it. If I get a sick headache, have trouble with stomach or digestion, I can rely on Nerviline to cure me promptly. break up a cold or to rub on for rheu-

returned yesterwhere he had ing of the direcswick Southern ting a report of the past season that approxilollars had been The directors with the progdecided to com nts if possible The total expenof a million been purchased ad will be sent days. Two new been ordered:

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PRESENT - A ing will be given urning the mon-

In this city, Dec. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. George T. Ring, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

News of Capt. Atkins' Death Heard With Sincere Regret-Skunk PORTER-SMITH-On the 5th inst., by Rev. Gustave A. Kuhring, Olga S. L. **Causes** Excitement. Smith, daughter of late Jno. Smith. to Edward J. Porter, nephew of Al-

fred Porter, and draughtsman for Jas. PARRSBORO, N. S., Dec. 7 .- It is McLAUGHLIN - WALKER. - At the announced that the marriage of Henry Manse, Sussex, N. B., on Wednesday, Emmerson, son of Hon. H. R. Emmer-Manse, Sussex, N. D., K. Baird, Son, and Miss Faulein Price, daughter Dec. 6th, by Rev. Frank Baird, son, and Miss Faulein Price, daughter William Ewing McLaughlin, to Ella of Oliver LeB. Price of this town, will William Ewing McLaughin, to Like Matilda, only daughter of Charles Waiker, Esq., of Lower Millstream. CAMPBELL-ANDERSON — At the sent, and the steamer Hilda, with a

home of the bride's parents, Sussex. cargo of coal for Portland, is beneaped Dec. 6th, by Rev. W. Camp, Heber at the C. R. and C. Co.'s wharf. When Dec. 6th, by Rev. W. Camp, Heber Levi Campbell to Miss Sarah Jane, eldest daughter of William Guy An-derson. G. B.

The news of the drowning of Capt.

Levi. Atkins of the sch. Myrtle Leaf.

As Mrs. Alexander Manuge and her

PETITCODIAC RIVER.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 7 .- There has

DEATHS. BELYEA .- At Montreal, Sunday, Dec.

at Norfolk, Va., caused much grief here, where he has many friends and 3rd, Uriah Belyea, late of this city, relatives. His brother-in-law, Capt. leaving three sons and three daugh-Johnston Spicer, left for Norfolk today ters to mourn their loss. accompanied by Capt. Roberts of Ad-ANIEL On December 5th, in this vocate, who will take command of the vessel. Capt. Atkins leaves a widow city, Arthur Daniel, in the 82nd year of his age. and several children at Advocate.

McGOWAN-At Misericordiae Home. Dec. 3rd, Matilda A., widow of Neil two children were driving through town Dec. 3rd, Mathida A., whow of Neir McGowan, leaving three danghters to yesterday their horse took fright and ran away. Mrs. Manuge and her little JOHNSTON .- At 55 Richmond street,

on Dec. 4th, Mrs. Mary Jane Johnston, widow of Alexander Johnston. aged 78, leaving four sons and three daughters. -(Bangor papers please copy.)

JOHNSTON .- Suddenly, on Dec. 2nd, of his recovery. 1905, after a short illness, Mary E., only daughter of Joseph and Eliza Johnston. Asleep in Jesus: Blessed now partly rigged. THOMPSON .- At the General Public

Patience Thompson, youngest daugh-ter of William J. and Blanche on of Welsford, formerly of St. John, aged 5 years 4 months and of the unfortunate specimes

17 days. PARLEE.—In this city, on Saturday, to an end by half a dozen gun and re-Dec. 2nd, Nelson Parlee, aged 64 volver shots. years, leaving a widow, five sons and one daughter to mourn their

LITTLE ICE IN WARREN-Suddenly, at the residence of her brother-in-law, Frank Christopher, 179 Victoria street, this city, Martha, wife of George Warren, of Harcourt, Kent Co., N. B. WILLIAMSON-In this city, at her late

been some running ice in the river the residence, 127 Victoria street, Cather-ine Williamson, wife of John William-fere with navigation. The steamer son, leaving husband, one daughter, Wilfred C., which has been bringing one brother, one sister to mourn their up the cargo of the wrecked schooned

Annie Pearl, left today with a general cargo for Albert county ports. This Co., N. B., on Nov. 23rd, Miss Tamar Anna Oakley, in the Sist year of her the business is offering so late in the OAKLEY .- At Lower Jemseg, Queens

Frank McNally of Fredericton is ig a few days in Moncton with his brother, G. F. McNally of the Ab-erdeen high school. DOCTORS DON'T KNOW ALL.

When they say Asthma is incurable William Davis, the well known com-Every day bad cases are cured by mercial traveller, who has been trou-"Catarrhozone;" this scientific treat- bled with rheumatism, has gone to the sulphur springs at' Preston, Ontario, ment is a perfect success. Try Catarrhozone yourself. for a course of treatment.

YARMOUTH, Dec. 7-An application was before the town council and board of trade on Wednesday evening from L. Higgins & Co., who ask for exemption from taxation and power with which to run their shoe factory here for twenty years. Mr. Higgins was

present and read telegrams from the Mayor of Moncton and the president of the board of trade offering everything asked here if the factory is removed to Moncton. The question will be re-

Goods on False

Pretenses.

Laurier Soothing Benhardt - Yar-

mouth and Moncton Fighting

For an Industry—Tariff

Commission.

sand dollars missing, while Mitchell had disappeared. Before leaving, Mit-

chell, it is said, gave Dr. Roseburgh a

bogus check for \$200 for a diamond

ring, and is also alleged to have

trimmed several jewellers and merch

ferred to a public meeting. Alexander Hemlow, a well-known re dent, died on Wednesday hight, aged CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec -Owing to the loss of the Lunenburg the Minto has been ordered to make a

trip to the Magdalens. She leaves here tomorrow morning for Picton thence to Georgetown, taking freight at these places for the Magdalens, The annual meeting of the P. E. I. Hockey League was held last night, with representatves from the three

clubs, Crystal Pioneers, Victorias and Abegweits, present. The following officers were elected: President, Creel Mc Arthur; vice-president, H. Bethune; secretary-treasurer, H. S. McLeod; executive, H. M. Baker, A. B. McLeod, Summerside; L. B. McMillan, James McMillan, Abegweits; W: B. Prowse, of the rink. J. S. McLeod, Victorias.

BRANDON, Man., Dec. 7.-That rough lumber be retained on the free list, that dressed lumber be placed on

the free list, that substantial reduc were thrown out, and her little tions be made in the present tariff on stri jumped from the carriage. Mrs. Manuge had her back badly wrenched and the children were considerably cut and bruised, but no bones were broken. Town Clast Kelly is the substan-tial reductions be made in the present tariff on agricultural implements, threshing machinery and vehicles, that substan-tial reductions be made in woollens and cottons, that all gauges of fence Town Clerk Kelly is very seriously wire, gasoline and cement be made ill, and little or no hope is entertained free, that fruit be also put on the free list, that the British preference be re-

The repairs on the bark E. A. O'Brien stored to 381-3 per cent., and that in Struck at Another Member of Sydney are nearly completed. Her new fore-mast was stepped this week and is reductions the existing tariff on agriconsideration of these abolitions and How party ligged. HOW PSON.—At the General Public Hospital, St. John, of peritonitis, on Sunday, Dec. 3rd, Lois Margaret Main street with his head in a salmon Sunday, Dec. 3rd, Lois Margaret cultural products be swept away, were can. Quite a crowd gathered, but sion yesterday. Delegates from over everyone kept at a respectable distance | eighty local associations were present, discussion after the close of the Sydal. The career and the resolutions presented were

unanimous. On behalf of the Manitoba branch of the Manufacturers' Association, L. C. MacIntyre and other speakers urged a reasonable increase in the general tariff, maintaining that higher duties against the United States would insure the establishment of many factor-

ies in western Canada.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS DISEA anno KIDNEY BRIGHT'S DISEACH ge. The public maintaining sold and

ago while painting Meirose church. W. M. S. of the Sackville Methodist Church celebrated their twenty-first atternoon atternoon atternoon the manging of faits. Interview of the state of t There was a large attendance. Mrs. murderess will pay the penalty of her T. Hart presided. A very excellent

address was given by Mrs. Josiah Wood. Miss Gladys Dixon rendered a today making preparations, and with pleasing vocal solo. An interesting the help of a carpenter the gallows was part of the programme was the preput up in the west wing of the prison. sentation of an address and a life where it has been erected twice before membership to Miss Harriet Stewart for this woman. The new rope has not by the members of the society in re-cognition of valuable and faithful ser-other preliminaries have been comvices as a member. Miss Annie True- pleted, and all remains is to carry out man made the presentation, accom- the sentence.

panied by a suitable address, to which The details will not be given out by Miss Stewart fittingly replied. Several deputy sheriffs until tomorrow mornof the charter members spoke words of ing.

encouragement. In 1884 the society It is known, however, that several numbered 20. It has now a member- witnesses have arrived, and the balance ship of 83, with 12 life members. At will be here in the morning. Among the close of the meeting a social hour the persons who will be present is a The approval was not obtained, howwas enjoyed and refreshments served. Rev. Dr. McLean of Halifax, editor of the Wesleyan, will deliver a lecture at Point de Bute on Saturday evening; Gunnison of Newport, N. H.

subject: "Out West on a Broncho." Sackville hockey club held a meeting spring the trap, as originally planned, on Tuesday evening, President H. M. while the other sheriffs upon the scaf-Wood in the chair. The officers of the club were authorized to negotiate with Kiney and E. Thomas. Messrs. Copp, Dixon & Co. for the use Deputies W. L. Farbanks and James

H. M. Wood and R. E. Trites were elected delegates to attend a meeting of the N. B. Hockey League at St. John; R. N. Rainnie alternate.

lapse, for her apparent insensibility to the fate which hangs over her was the same tonight as it has been ever since she was imprisoned.

ally directing him to make the changes decided by the council. **CAUSES TROUBLE** formally read the death warrant to Mrs. Rogers. She listened without apparent emotion. Because of the many novements in the case this is the third time that the document has been officially read to the woman.



FLORENCE, Italy, Dec. 7.-Thieves SYDNEY, Dec. 7 .- During a heated today entered the Church of St. Lawrence, in the village of Casellina Torri. ney council meeting this evening Alderman Ronald Gillis struck at Alderman McKenzie with clinched fist, and the latter held his assailant's hands has been badly defaced.

while Mayor Fullerton and others in

council. The trouble arose out of a misunderstanding between the two HANDSOME LONG MINK aldermen during the discussion before the board of the report of the street

Council-Mayor Intervened.

(Special to the Sun.)

will show clemency the Bennington that the stamps bearing his likeness crime tomorrow. were required to prevent it; the coun-The deputy sheriffs have been busy try should not be scandalized. first intimation Mr. Connell, who was visiting In the country, had of the

storm his innocent surprise had evoked was when he received a telegram advising him that the stamps could not be issued to postmasters until they had been formally approved by the gover-nor and council. Even then he did not realize the seriodishess of the matter,

and he wired back to the secretary to secure the necessary approval at once,

assuming it to be a mere formality. He also advised his secretary that stamps would be issued in three days. military guard, Barney Kilby of St. ever, and Mr. Connell wired his secre-Albans, E. A. Horton of Burlington, F. McClure of Brattleboro and Sheriff could personally see what the trouble was.

When Mr. Connell returned to St. Deputy McCalley of Wilder will John the executive council was in session. Its result was disastrous to his fold will be Deputies Spofford, J. H. five cent stamp. Here he learned for the first time the hornet's nest he had

stirred up by presuming to issue a stamp bearing his own likeness to cir-McDermott will accompany Mrs. Rogers from her cell down three flights culate beside stamps bearing the feat ures of royalty. The governor took the of stairs and up the steps to the galmatter into his own hands and recom-

mended that the stamps be issued ex-It is not expected that she will colcept the five-cent, and the likeness of the Queen be substituted for the face of Connell. This order was made in the form of a letter to Mr. Connell, form-During the afternoon Sheriff Peck

But Mr. Connell was obstinate and replied that he had been duly and formally authorized to prepare designs for the new stamps and issue them, his in-

and tried with the aid of chisels to and as he did not care to be responremove from a wall a beautiful roll re-presenting the twelve apostles. The effort was not successful, but the work as setting that this usefulness as

tervened to save the dignity of the

series of postage stamps. STOLE nation. This permission was granted, but when Mr. Connell came to give his FREE version of the affair he did not me the postage stamp incident at all, hav-ing evidently concluded that his posibeautiful soft brown Fur sembling Mink, 40 inches ps. and 4 inches wide, armly pedded, beautifully d with brown satin, an

interference,

speedily changed the plate for the five-cent value by gouging out Connell's face and inlaying the face of the Queen, so that but little loss of time resulted in the issue of the stamps. The thou-

matism or soreness, Nerviline has no equal. Just the thing for emergencies, spleidid if taken sick at night, equal to almost any occasion-no wonder that half a million of bottles are used anshould not be issued, even if force nually. Try Nerviline. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. The

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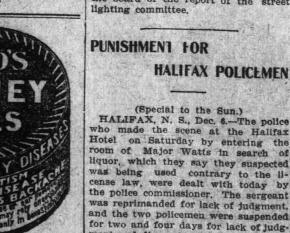
WANTED-A Second Class School cher wanted in District Nun He requested that permission be given Parish of Burton, County of Sunbury, him to publish the grounds of his resig- Apply to REUBEN H. HOBEN, Secretary of Trustees.

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H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building,

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FARM FOR SALE-Farm of 140 acres, including island, 15 acres intervale, eighty acres under best cultivation: in close proximity to Tobique river, highway and railroad, rods from Hillside Station, eight r from Perth Junction; one of the best in the issue of the stamps. The thou-sands of Connell stamps were ruthless-ly thrown into the furnace, although tion. Good house, barn and outbuild-there still remained in existence the few copies which Mr. Connell had given to his friends. These stamps are cata-



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HALIFAX POLICEMEN newn in the IL tamented with six beau

who made the scene at the Halifax Hotel on Saturday by entering the room of Major Watts in search of liquor, which they say they suspected was being used contrary to the li-cense law, were dealt with today by for two and four days for lack of judgment and discourtesy.

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tion would not be approved by the people, but gave an entirely different reason for his withdrawal. When fronted by the facts, however, he finally admitted that the real reason was that he had been hampered in the working out of details by unwarranted The New York Bank Note Company

replied in a spirited communication, whereupon he showed that the change would involve loss of time and revenue, a cabinet minister was surely at end if he could not, after official authorization, be permitted to procure a

SACKVILLE, Dec. 2.-The violin re-cital at Lingley Hall last evening was a success. The orchestra rendered five numbers under the direction of Dr. Archibald. The vocal solos by Miss Foster were highly appreciated. Violin solos by Misses Treen, Lusby and Robb of Amherst and Harry Jakeman and Willie Wood were heartily applauded. Miss Deinstadt also rendered a pleasing violin solo. The attendance was large. Much credit is due Dr. Archibald, the efficient violin instructor, for the success of the entertainment. Mrs. Isaac Wheaton, Midgic, is critic-

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ally ill Robert Goodwin and William Brown ell of Baie Verte will leave on Tuesday for Colorado, where they will spend some months for the benefit of their health.

A reading circle has recently been instituted at Baie Verte, to be known as the Philomathian Society.

John Towse returned Friday evening from a three months' trip, during which time he visited, Victoria, Vancouver, Portland, Ore., and many other American and Canadian cities.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, Bale Verte, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson

Brooklyn, are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter. The Reading Circle, under the aus

pices of the W. M. S., meets at the home of Mrs. W. W. Andrews this evening. Roy Parlee of Sussex, is the guest

of his sister. Mrs. Warren Copp. Rev. B. H. and Mrs. Nobles of Sus sex, are the guest's of Rev. B. N. and Mrs. Nobles, Main street Baptist parsonage.

R. N. Rainnie has gone to St. John. where he has secured a good position. Miss Reta Goodwin of Sydney, is spending a month at her old home, Bale Verte.

Warren Hicks of Middle Savkville, narrowly escaped drowning on Saturday. He was skating on Morris" pond when the ice gave way plunging him into the icy waters of seven feet depth. He was rescued from his perilous position by Wm. Moiree and Fred Estabrooks in an exhausted condition.

Mt. Allison Eurhetorian Society elected the following officers on Saturday evening: President, V. B. Fullerton, '06; vice-president, J. M. Glindinnin, '07; recording secretary, G. S. Patter-son, '07; corresponding secretary, J. W. Layton, '08; treasurer, A. Robinson

'08; teller, R. McKinney, '09. Rev. H. G. Estabrooks of Springhill Baptist church, has been granted three months' leave of absence on account of ill-health. Mr. Estabrooks is a native of Sackville, and his many friends here trust that the change and rest will re store him to his usual health.

RICHIBUCTO, Dec. 2.-H. H. James, Mrs. James and Miss Edith James returned yesterday from Montreal. J. D. Phinney of Fredericton is

Mrs. Henry Smith, a native of Kouchibouguac, died in Boston on Tuesday. The remains arrived yesterday and were taken to Kouchibouguac for burial.

The school scholars are preparing for a concert to be given before the Christmas vacation The schooner Tartar came in on Mon-

Ice is forming on the flats. Thos. Fitzpatrick held a dance in the Temperance Hall last evening. Smelts are bringing three and a half Friday, having cht over three million cents a pound. The buyers are R. O'Leary, A. & R. Loggie and W. S. Loggie. HARCOURT, Dec. 1-P. F. Lawson of Glave Bay, N. S., late editor of the Provincial Watchman, the official organ of the P. W. A., the Miners' Union of Nova Scotia, spent yesterday with H. H. Stuart on his way to Chicago. R. Bruce Buckerfield has secured position in the St. John branch of the Bank of Commerce. Miss Agnes Perry of Acadiaville in improving in health, and may be able Mr. McCutcheon is conducting exam-to return to her school here in Janu-inations in his school this week, prearv.

HEADACHE WOLFVILLE, Dec. 4 .- Things have quieted down at Acadia and normal conditions prevail. Most of the fifteen suspended young men have gone to their homes. The two students not to

WOLFVILLE NEWS.

return are Harry E. Bates of Amherst

and R. S. Willer of Bellows Falls, Ver-

mont, both taking the abbreviated

home at Marysville, N. B., accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Benjamin (nee.

Miss Waterbury of St. John) are re-ceiving congratulations on the birth of

Rev. Thomas Nelson, who was drown-

ed recently at Aylmer, Ont., where he was visiting with his wife, was form-

erly pastor of the Presbyterian church

is inspector of schools in Victoria.

Word has been received here that the

Rev. Mr. Hatt, pastor of the Baptist

church at Canard, who went to the

Northwest, has decided to return to

Nova Scotia. Mrs. Hatt has already

returned and is at her home in Queens

Last Wednesday evening as the Rev.

E. V. Buchanan, pastor of the Can-

by her father, Mr. Richards.

daughter.

Many varieties of headache exist, those most prevalent being sick or bilious headache, nervous headache, headache from constipation. etc.

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constipation, etc. Headache is an effect of disease, the cry of the suffering body for relief from some oppressing disorder. Undoubtedly the cause must be removed in order to cure the headache permanently. Wrong action of the stomach, liver or bowels is responsible for nine out of ten cases of headache. science course with the senior class. Prof. Andrews of Mt. Allison gave a very interesting lecture in College Hall on Friday evening under the auspices of the Athenaeum Society. The subject, Evolution, was ably treated in a scholarly and scientific manner. Miss Mabel Richards, a student at Acadia Seminary, who has been seri-ously ill, returned this week to her

In sick headache (a very common form) there is sometimes nauses and vomiting and usually constipation. In nearly all forms of headache

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has proved itself a specific-a medicine that has cured where all others failed.

Keep the stomach, liver and bewels in perfect working order by the use of nature's regulator and tonic, Burdeck Blood Bit-ters, which cures all forms of headache by at Windsor, and his sudden death has shocked his many friends in the county. Rufus W. Eaton, a prominent busi-ness man of Kentville, has disposed of emoving the cause. his property and gone to Victoria, B. C., to reside. Prof. Frank Eaton, formerly of the Normal School. Truro,

removing the cause. Miss L. Smith, Morrisburg, Ont., writes: "I desire to let you know how much good Burdock Blood Bitters has done for me. I was troubled with headaches all the time, and could get no relief, until a friend told me of your Bardock Blood Bivters. After taking two bottles of it, I can say that I am completely cured." B.B.B. is for sale at all druggists and general stores. Do not accept something "just as good."

comfortable for services during the ning Baptist church, was returning winter Pat Saltin, a resident of Houlton,

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with measle

from a preaching station at the Look Off, on the North Mountain, he was roughly accosted by four men, who at-Me., for the last forty years, spent the summer in Pokishaw and returned to tempted to injure both him and his his American home recently. team. After a severe struggle he man-

aged to escape. Miss Minnie Sisk, Pokishaw, went to The gasoline engine of M. Vyse of New York to visit her sister Tuesday. Pereaux has accomplished a large amount of work during the season. It threshed 225 bushels in less than an Hylair Doiron, Blue Cove, got his residence burned last week. Mr. Doiron lives alone and before retiring turned

down the lights and went on the beach. hour and a half. The marriage is announced for Dec. was only gone a short distance 6th of Rev. J. A. Weagle, pastor of the when he noticed the fire and hastily returning found the house in flames. Episcopal church at Hantsport, to Miss Jessie Will of Brookfield, Queens Co. It is supposed the lamp exploded. The neighbors gathered quickly and most George A. McHeffery, son of George of the household goods were saved.

R. McHeffery, C. E., grandson of the Hon. Richard MoHeffery, M. L. C., died suddenly at Windsor on Sunday. HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 5 .- The two C. C. Morton, bookseller and station days' rain storm, which raged with great violence, culminated in a storm er, of Halifax, has purchased the business of Rufus W. Eaton at Kentville. of snow and sleet, which made the first sleighing of the season. Today the travelling for runners throughout the by Rector Dixon of this town, will probcountry is excellent. ably continue publication, as through

The Baptist people of Lower Cape held a successful goose supper in the church basement this evening. The ceipts are for the preacher's salary. the efforts of the clergy a number of HARSH NOTICE IN and material assistance rendered.

Miss Bertha L. West has so far re-Dr. W. H. Mulhal of Middleton w married on Thursday to Miss Annie covered from her recent illness as to be Young of Bridgetow. onsidered out of danger. Captain Frank Dodge has gone t

The Sons of Temperance here have Boston to take charge of the barken-tine Lovisa, loading with lumber for improved the interior of their hall by the addition of two large circular wick South America. hanging lan:ps. Mrs. W. T. Wright has been very sick A social event of much interest was

the marriage of Miss Eva M. Parker at the residence of her father, A. W. ALMA, N. B., Dec. 5.—Miss James Stewart and Barzillai Conner left for St. John on Friday and returned to-The evangelistic services being held at Kentville by the Rev. Mr. McKay



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Stephen Hazen, a youth of twenty, All Clydesdale Preparations are who, according to the police, is a sold under a POSITIVE GUARnephew of Henry Freeman, a wealthy ANTEE OF SATISFACTION or owner of a storage warehouse in Harlem and a prominent resident of the money cheerfully refunded by the Bronx. Hazen has but six months dealer. experience in this work, though he has been arrested before on a charge of as-CLYDESDALE STOCK FOOD Co., Limited, sault. He was an employe at his

Toronto.

FOR SALE BY IRA B. KIERSTEAD ST. JOHN. J. R. VANWART,ST. JOHN. JAS. COLLINS,..ST. JOHN. W. I. DEAN, MUSQUASH. Church Work, the organ of the Anglican body of the provinces, edited G. & G. FLEWWELLING CO., LTD., HAMPTON VILLAGE.

drawn. He would ring the flat's bell to make sure it was empty, and then gain admission to the house by a ring at the bell of another flat. Martin would stay on watch on the hox of PRESS; WIFE DIES the carriage, and Hazen would wait below until the flat had been cleaned out by Hall, who generally broke in FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec 4 .- One the front door and then helped carry

of the most pathetic family squabbles the goods down to the carriage. They on record was disclosed in the newsrarely drove off until they had taken papers of this city Saturday and toeverything salable. day in places not usually used for re-Speaking of a recent robbery at No 309 East Fifty-seventh street, Hall said lating news. On Saturday an angry husband published a posting notice yesterday that they made five trips up-



In the evening.

These papers have a combined cir-

culation of about 10,000 a day.

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RODE IN SWELL CARRIAGE

Trio of Burglars Confess Robberies Which

Terrified Residents of Harlem-A

Three Months' Career,

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- Three of the

most industrious burglars that ever fell

into the hands of the police were taken to headquarters yesterday from the

Harlem Police Court. They admit

they are the men who have been ran-

sacking the flats of Harlem to such an

extent that some of the tenants were

afraid to enter or leave their own

apartments, while others migrated to

neighborhoods less popular with the

fraternity. In the manner in which

they would sweep a flat clear of every-

thing that could be sold and in the ex-

they broke all records.

he had disposed of his loot.

traordinary frequency of their visits

William Hall, or Call, or Mulcaire,

the ringleader, admits about four hun-

dred burglaries within the last two

years. For Detective Sergeant D. G.

Riley Hall indentified vesterday some

twenty-two places he had robbed with-

His raids were made generally in

daylight, and always with the aid of a

carriage, he said. In three months

there has been scarcely a day that Hall

and his two partners have not hired a

carriage from the livery stable of I.

Krauss, at No. 3 West 113th street, for

the purpose of carrying off their booty.

Sometimes they used a coupe, but

more often, as was the case on Satur-

day, when they were caught, they hir-

ed a stylish T cart, with a convenient

locker under the rear folding seat for

RODE IN A CARRIAGE TO ROB.

Hall's assistants were Fred Martin,

a man unknown to the detectives, and

uncle's storage warehouse at a salary

Martin, a good looking, erect young

man, of light complexion, was the driver of the plunder cart or carriage.

Hall planned and executed the thefts

and Hazen used to help carry the loot

All three took a hand at pawning

the plunder. Hall's plan was to watch

for flats where the curtains where

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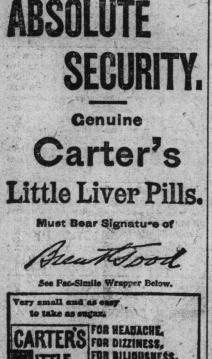
in the last two months and told where

TO ROB 400 FLATS.

GRAND ANSE, Nov. 30. -Codfish are took 200 fish in a part of an afternoon Friday. Other boats did equally as

F. J. Comeau was delayed some days in launching his fine schooner but she was successfully launched and loaded at Read's quarries with grindstone and sailed for Boston, Mass., Wednesday. Mr. Comeau himself and Herb. Daley sailed in the schooner.

The roofing and finishing of the interior of the basement of the Roman Catholic church here is progressing rapidly though the weather has been unfavorable. The basement will be



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are of much power, and a large num-The Alma Lumber and Shipboilding ber at each meeting express a desire to lead a new life. On Sunday even-Co.'s steam saw mill closed down last ing Margeson's Hall was crowded to feet this year forward. MILLSTREAM, N. B., Del. 5 .- Mi-

chael O'Neill who spent some time to St. John to spend the winter with with friends and relatives, returned to her brother, Dr. Morrison. his home. Whitefield, N. H. Mrs. Julia Smith and family will eave for Boston, where they will reon Saturday at his home in Somerset, main 'for the winter John O'Neill has sold his farm to near Berwick, after a few months illness. Arthur Magee of Kentville is a John Dagnino, for which a good sum has been paid. J. H. Tabor, traveller for the White

JACKSONVILLE, N. B., Dec. 6 .paratory to closing for Christmas holidays.

Very large quantities of potatoes are plentiful when weather permits fish-ing. Mike Murphy and Jos. Sullivan This is a good year for farmers.

MR. ROSS AND THE

REVERSIBLE FALLS.

The following is a fuller and more complete statement concerning the plan of Elijah Ross of Carleton to use the W. D. Black of Middleton and Mrs. Black have gone to Vancouver to spend ower furnished by the reversible falls

the winter. Harrison Houghton of Falmouth was Mr. Ross said: "I have discovered accidentally drowned on Wednesday in and made a plan from which the re-versible falls above the bridge can be the Avon River at Windsor while engaged in repairing the governm used for power, and easily obtained. wharf. He was born in Cornwallis and The location is at the little falls and was 62 years of age. out of the way of navigation. You will Word has been received of the safe see by the plan I send you that there arrival at Gibraltar of Dr. Leslie Eaton are two pontoons, 80 feet in length by and Mrs. Eaton after a very pleasant 10 feet in width, and spread 20 feet passage. The missionaries, Miss Annie

position there.

apart, making in all 40 feet in width, Peck and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Corey, with 30 feet undershot water wheel have also been heard from at Gibral-tar. They left immediately to conworking in between the two pontoons. and which is driven by the rapids. tinue their journey to India. The shaft of the water wheel is 40 feet At a recent meeting of the Wolfville in length and three and a half inches W. C. T. U. it was unanimously voted in diameter, and under this shaft are to ask the town council to consider the six powerful pumps attached to the shaft, which throw one thousand galadoption of the curfew bell for the town. lons of water per minute into a two The Propylacum Society of the colfoot pipe which runs 6 feet above the lege was most pleasantly entertained

top of the reservoir, and contains about on Friday afternoon at the hospitable home of Mrs. W. C. Archibald. 60,000 gallons of water. Then there is another two foot pipe connected to the bottom of the reservoir, and runs down to and feeds a turbine water wheel at CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec high water mark. It is 8 feet in dia--The wills of the late Thomas Hagan meter and is about 350 horse power.

and Thos. Caseley, who died recently and drives the machinery in the power here, have been probated. The former leaves \$3,500 to Charlottetown Hospital, The falls reverse twice every twelve hours, so the 30 feet pumping power would be still for one hour at St. Joseph's convent and St. Dunstan's Roman Catholic cathedral, and ove each reverse, but here the reservoir \$1,000 for masses for deceased brothers goes on to supply the power until the rapids reverse again, and the pumpand sisters.

The remainder of estate, 50,000, is ing power is again at work, so you see divided among relatives. the driving power goes on continually, and there is no time lost in running Caseley's estate is worth \$32.000. He leaves \$1,800 to his wife during her life. the machinery. This power can be in-At her death the Methodist church will creased to any amount that may be required by adding to its size. Now, Paul's church, receive \$650, the Salvation Army, St. required by adding to its size. Now, Paul's church, Y. M. C. A., P. E. I. when the pontoons are completed, the Hospital, \$600. The remainder goes to

undershot water wheel is set up, the friends and relatives. pumps are in place, and the water pipe to feed the reservoir is stayed in a civil war veteran and his daughter, READING Pa., Dec. 6-John Reedy. place, then the machine can be moored Ellen, were burned to death in a fire at slack water into its place, and be which destroyed their home on Never-

ready to commence work. sink Mountain. It is not known when "I am so confident that this plan is the fire occurred. Their charred bodies all right, and the only one that can be were found in the debris today.

against the wife he dearly loved, and stairs for plunder. On the last trip while the press was turning out the they heard the signal of warning, but papers containing it the wife, crying in vain for her husband, breathed her last. Today the wife's body lies at the home of her parents, unburied, because the doors and fully twenty-five came her husband refuses to be responsible for the expenses of the funeral. Miss M. Morrison of Wilmot has gone

In a local paper Saturday appeared this notice: My wife left my bed and board of

George Magee, a prominent farmer, her own free will in my absence. In well known and much respected, fied the future I will pay no bills contracted by her or hers.

JAMES A. SAVOIE. Fall River, Dec. 2, 1905. Today's papers contained the following death notice:

Candy Co. of St. John, is spending his SAVOIE-In this city, Dec. 2, Annie F. annual vacation at his home here. Mr. Tabor is one of Wolfville's most beloved daughter of George F. and Margaret Kelman, aged 29

popular citizens and has many friends throughout the provinces. years 3 months. Funeral will take place from Mr. Kelman's residence. Mrs. Frank A. Dixon has broken up It appears that a marriage contrary her home and gone to Irvington, New York, where she has a position in the the sad romance. The parents at first domestic department of a large schoo consented to the acquaintanceship, for girls. Miss Elise Dixon has also a which started in the spring of 1904, when Savole was employed at the The property of the Wolfville Laun-dry Co., near the station was sold at Marshal hat factory as a teamster, and Miss Kelman was a weaver in the Dursheriff's sale on Monday and purchased by W. Marshal Black of this town. fee mill. Later the parents opposed the match, but the couple were married last Acadia College had a mortgage on the June. Since then it apepars Mrs. Saproperty and was sold in the interests of the bondsmen. voie had been ill most of the time, and

charges and recriminations have ensued between the parents of the girl and those of the husband as to her care. On Friday, while the woman was seriously ill, her father appeared at the home of the couple with a carriage,

ordered her to dress and took her to his own home. When the husband returned home he hastened to the home of the father-in-law, and demanded that his wife be returned to her own home. The door was shut in his face. On Saturday the wife grew rapidly worse. The husband was sent for in response to her tears, but he was out on his wagon, and arrived too late to see his wife alive. Meanwhile he had written the posting notice. In view of the sad end of this romance, he refused to bear any further expenses. which, he says, were occasioned by his wife's parents.

adopted and become a success, that I have applied to the patent office for protection."



CURED KIDNEY DISEASE. Mrs. Fred Hills, Walton St., Port Hope, Ont., states: "I was troubled for some time with kidney disease, and though I tried a great many different medicines never succeeded in obtaining

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succeeded in eluding the police in their carriage. At this place they obtained \$1,000 worth of loot. Cut glass and silver were their specialties, but they would neglect nothing. They would even take little trinkets and children's souvenirs. RECOVER MUCH LOOT

At Hazen's house yesterday, No. 235 East Seventeenth street, the detectives found in addition to dozens of pieces of cut glass, packages of lewelry since identified by Mrs. Dora Kelcey, of No. 393 Lenox avenue, and eight pairs of trousers owned by Horace B. Hord. who lives in the same house. As all three men, however, have

broken down through fear of treachery on the part of the others, much of the stolen property will be recovered. Credit for the errest of this remark ably energetic trio is due to Detective D. G. Riley, who was assigned, with Detectives Kear and Collins, to the case of burglary reported by Mrs. Horace B. Hord, of No. 393 Lenox avenue, an apartment house. Riley discovered Martin disposing of a big silver pitcher Martin led Riley to Hall and Hazen who were waiting in a T cart. They whipped up the horse but were cap tured. Hall refused his address, saying that he lived in Syracuse. He was expensively dressed and admitted at once that he had been busy burglarizing in

Harlem and elsewhere. In connection with Hall's confession Benjamin Berkman, jeweller, at No 1,637 Lexington avenue, and Simon O Levy, a jeweller at No. 62 East 116th street, were charged with receiving stolen property.

As Hazen was taken to the station a pretty young woman rushed toward him crying "Oh, Billy!"

"Go on away!" was the prisoner's surly answer. It was his young wife, the police say.

After being held for examination the five prisoners were taken to police headquarters. Hall has a brother in Sing Sing serv

ing a sentence for a \$20,000 robbery committed at a Harlem storage house.

fever, are glad to hear of his recovery. The scarlet fever and diphtheria pa-tients are nearly all recovered, and the school will likely be opened Monday next.

Lorne McAdam, member of the Silver Slipper Opera Co., has decided to remain with his family in Calais this winter. Mr. McAdam has a fine bass Tobique River, suffering from an abhis stay here.

Milltown.

Fred S. Butler, son of Thomas Butler of this place, has been appointed tra-velling representative for the B. B. Farnsworth Shoe Co, in Portland for eastern Maine. The popular chicken suppers and a sale of relief until I began the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. By the re-

gular use of this preparation for a time was completely cured of kidney dis-MONTREAL, Dec. 6. In St. Mary's church today Miss Ethel Bond, daugh-

cellent travelling, and the farmers and ********************* others are taking the benefit of it. Owing to the river having been in such MILLTOWN, Dec. 5 .- The many state, no crossing by teams has friends here of Charlton Berry, who retaken place for several weeks, and the cently left the hospital after a numhubbly condition of the roads has had ber of weeks' sickness from typhoid a tendency to make business dull. At this season of the year large quantities of farm produce are shipped from the railway station, and prices are exceptionally good for all farm produce. Alex. Hall, a very respected citizen of Johnville, was brought here on Saturday from the lumber woods of the

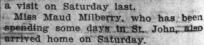
voice, and it is hoped it will be heard scess in his side. He underwent a surin concert a number of times during gical operation at the Exchange hotel, which was performed by Dr. Cummins, the local physician, and Dr. Brown of Centreville. Rev. L. A. Fenwick, P A., the pastor of the United Baptist charch here, was

ladies of the First Baptist Kings county by the death of his fachurch, Milltown, will hold one of their ' ther last week. fancy articles in their vestry Saturday paid their old home in Mount Pleasant

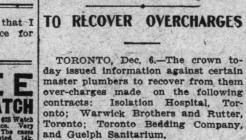
And then

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 6—Thomas Martin of Bateston, was killed by be-ing struck by an engine on the Sydney and Louisburg Railway last night near Sydney. Church today Miss Ethel Bond, daugh-ter of Col. Frank Bond, was married to J. H. Dunlop, son of Judge Dunlop, Montreal. The bride's grandfather, Archbishop Bond, assisted by Bishop Carmichael, officiated. Amongst the visitors in town recent-ly was Nehemiah Sipprell, formerly of Sommerville, N. B., but now of the Yukon, and Geo. L. Holyoke of Wood-stock.

suddenly called to his old home in Chester W. Parlee and Mrs. Parlee



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that they had proved the validity of the marriage in Austria, according to

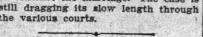
the law of Austria. The register had been kept with the greatest care, considering that the ceremony took place in the year 1833. The certificate was in the form required by the law of Austria. That was proved by two Austrian lawyers, their evidence not being contradicted.

It was now sought to void the marriage by showing that one of the par-ties was a Protestant, the other a Catholic. That question had been settled by authority, and he urged that all leg-islation dealing with marriages of that or call. kind was clearly intended to apply only to this country. The first time it oc-

curred was in the reign of Anne, when it was enacted that any priest who presumed to celebrate a marriage of this kind should be deemed and reputed to be a Popish regular and should suffer all of the pains and penalties of a Pop-

ish regular. The penalty in the priest was transportation, and if he returned to this kingdom of Ireland after transportation, death. So that the very essence of the punishment imposed show-ed that it could have no application to in the city today, said that no doubt

persons without the kingdom of Ire-land. The construction of the statute of George I. was simply that it applied to Ireland and Ireland alone. The priest had a perfect right to marry the parties; the parties had a perfect right reported, he considers that the disease to contract the marriage. The case is is of the most contagious order. As



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well known Sunbury Co. man who was Speaking of conditions in England, political and otherwise, Mr. Brunning smallpox was gaining considerable says: ground at Fredericton Junction and "The going out of the Balfour gov ernment practically means that the

Tracy. In these two localities it is stated that at least some sixty cases Englishman is keen on the cleaning up exist and though no death has yet been of his domestic hearth, but this does not necessarily mean that protection is doomed, because a liberal govern-ment may get into power as a result of this resignation. It has ever been a is of the most contagious order. As travel the condition of affairs, without

wishing to make an alarm, is most ser-ious, and it is now felt that too string-ent means cannot be used to stop the spread of the disease. There is a feel-ing in some curves that the thet the the same time everything points in must be string in the same time everything points in must be string in the same time everything points in the same time in the string points in the same time everything points in must be string in the same time everything points in the same time in the string point in the string point in the string the same time everything points in the string point in the string point is the string point in the string point is the string point in the string point in the string point is the string point in the string point is t spread of the disease. There is a feel-ing in some quarters that the govern-ment through the provincial board of health is not quarantining as exten-sively as it might, being a little afraid health is not quarantining as exten-sively as it might, being a little afraid supplies or raw materials. It is diffiof using money. Today the disease is cult to reconcile the two statements that a liberal government may be gothat a liberal government may be go-ing in and protection not doomed, but not since been seen it is believed he quarantined. Harris is said to have they are reasonable because of the brought the smallpox from Tracy Stafact that the British are a race of busition. It is a well defined case in the so far failed. ness men, and the British manufacthird stage. The school at McAdam turer, with all the sentiment left out, must inevitably benefit from some form of protection. If any workable ar-rangement can be come to in regard to our colonies to give the source of the sourc to our colonies to give them a preference for our food supplies it will certainly be done, for Canada has shown by the preference for British goods a by the preference for british goods a a very sincere desire to reciprocate, and has shown the way. A great many liberals in England, whilst strongly adhering to the old principles of liberal Frith, widow of the late Henry W. WHAT THE WORLD KNOWS ABOUT THE NORTH POLE. government, peace, retrenchment and Frith at the residence of her son, Row reform, know and feel that protection land at Mount Pleasant. Mrs. Frith is the right thing unless universal free was around the house apparently in trade could be brought about, which is her usual health yesterday but was Eminent Geographer Sums Up the Discoverpractically impossible. seized during the night with an attack Many manufacturers in England of heart failure which resulted in her les Made By Intrepid Explorers of have undoubtedly been very hard, but death after a few hours' suffering. She by the dumping of foreign manufacleaves a family of seven sons, with whom a large circle of friends will join the Arctic Regions. tures in Great Britain, which has flood-

thing was taken from him. McCormick was about 50 years old, and no one knows where he came from or a brother and sister he had told were living reside. His body is in charge of the officers in Woodstock, and they would like to hear from his relatives, Allard is 72 years old, has a very bad record, and talks about his crime as field for British enterprise. Eastern Canada offers possibilities almost unconcernedly as though he had killed . some animal. State Attorney Batchelequal to those in the west, and many der of White River Junction was noti-British manufacturers could do worse fied of the crime last evening, and orthan build factories here and make the dered that a guard be placed over the goods on the spot, as difficulties of freight will always exist, and there is always the tariff.

"There is a gradually awakening without protection. opinion in England, due largely to the trenuous exertions on the part of the

Canadian commercial agents resident **RECENI DEATHS.** there, to the possibilities of Canada for manufacturing enterprises. British capital is beginning to come more free

ly to this country. In England a great deal of money is lying idle at very low (From Thursday's Daily Sun.) Arthur Daniel passed quietly away rates of interest which would pay two and three times the amount of divid-ends if invested in Canada, and it is Wall street in the \$2nd year of his age. He was a native of Buckingham shire, England, but came to St. John surprising to my mind that the in-vesting British public cannot more when quite a youth, and has spent the remainder of his life here, with the exreadily see this. Canada needs British

wards of Kirk & Worrall, millowners.

After the death of Mr. Worrall Mr. Daniel was taken in as a partner in the business, the firm name becoming Kirk & Luniel. They retired from business several years ago, since when

Mr. Daniel has lived in retirement. He leaves one son (George) who is mana-ger of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Moncton, and two daughters, viz., Mrs. Barton Gandy, of St. John, and Mrs. J. E. E. Dickson, of Montreal. His wife, who was a daughter of the late The deceased was a brother of Thomas Hill, at present living in Montreal.

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remainder of his life here, with the ex-ception of a short period that he re-sided in Calais, Me. He was at first in the employment of Holdsworth & Daniel, dry goods merchants, and afterdress

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The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY George Worrall, died some years ago. SUN are now making their W. Daniel, of this city, and Mrs. Clara | rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all

subscribers in arrears will pay

Perished ---- R. J. Leslie, Member of Interesting Relics Donated to the reported to be at McAdam, and that the house of Wm. Harris, jr., has been Quebec Legislature, One of the Victims.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 5 .- In a blind- pushed off. Half the distance was cov- following articles for the museum: hands full in meeting the emergencie ing snow storm and in a gale that ered and success seemed to be bright, raised an awful sea, the Nova Scotia when a sea more fearful than any besteamship Lunenburg struck off Am- fore broke over the boat. It swamped herst Island, Magdalens, early on Mon- her and all hands in a moment were day morning, and eleven persons who struggling in the waters. Capt. Pride C. E.; gulf weed, by Mrs. Gorbell, and were on board have perished. One of held on to the boat, and so did some a valuable collection of walrus bones the drowned is R. J. Leslie of Halifax, of the others, but one by one, exhaust- from Miscou, N. B., by Dr. W. F. Ganmember of the Quebec legislature for ed, they had to let go their hold and ong.

the Magdalen Islands, and managing perish. Assistance from the shore was director of the company that owned slow in coming, for it was a tremen- Cooper and Miss Hester L. Edgecombe the Lunenburg. Besides Mr. Leslie dous task for the fishermen to make were elected associate members. there was one other passenger on headway in such a sea, and when the board, a merchant of the Magdalen Is- rescue boat came at last, the only man lands. The Lunenburg left Pictou for living, who still clung to the boat, was the Magdalens on Saturday night, the captain. He was taken ashore in and was off Amherst, her destination, the last stages of exhaustion. Several before daylight on Monday morning. of the bodies have been washed ashore, before daylight on Monday morning. of the bothes have been washed ashore, this river was in sarry times a lavorite She was to proceed through a passage but this evening no word had been re-between Entry Island and Amherst Is-ceived of the recovery of that of Mr. tracted not only by its excellent facili-land, the latter a part of the main Leslie. The Lunenburg was built at Magdalen Island. The wind was blow-Mahone in 1891, was 113 tons net, and the great abundance of sea trout, for ing a gale and there was a tremendous was insured for \$14,000.

sea, but what caused the disaster was So far as can be learned tonight, the blinding storm. In this the Lunen- names of the eleven men who perished burg lost her way and struck on Am- in the boat from the Lunenburg were herst Island about two miles from her as follows: R. J. Leslie, Halifax, manmodation there. The tremendous sea ser, Port Hilford, N. S.; Harding Ger-began breaking over the steamer, and hardt, steward, Lunenburg; Ronald early in the day six of the crew determined to put off in a boat for the Josie, cook; Beverley Hamm, cabin shore. They made the two miles' pas- boy, Beverly; Chaisson Vital, Ducette sage safely. Capt. Pride, R. J. Leslie Delphus Vigneault, Samuel Vigneault and the nine others, with faith in the and Joseph Bourgeois, deck hands, ability of the strongly built Lunen- Magdalens. The bodies of McConneil burg to stand the strain of the seas and Delphus Vigneault have been rethat broke over the craft, decided that covered.

it would be better to take their chances for life by sticking to the Robert Jamieson Leslie, who repre-sented the Magdalen Islands in the steamer rather than by attempting to Quebec legislature, was a member of Geo. F. Matthew, W. F. Burditt, James reach the shore in the other boat. the Halifax firm of Hart, Leslie and A. Esty and Senator Ellis. During the forenoon they bravely held Co. He was born at Spry Bay, Halifax out, but at last they saw that the county, Feb. 28, 1862, and was educated Lunenburg was breaking up and that at Halwax. He was first elected to there was only one thing left to do. the Quebec legislature in 1904, at the The boat was their only hope. They general election, when he ran in the launched it and with great difficully liberal interest.

TORONTO, Dec. 6 .- Having pleaded

guilty to three charges of theft of money totalling \$4,600 entrusted to his cigar factory, burned last night, the to-Thomas Hiram Lloyd, the New- tal insurance is \$96,500, of which \$73,500 market lawyer, was last night sent-enced by Judge Winchester to eighteen was carried by Mr. Davis on the stock, machinery and fixtures, distributed Rastus-among fifteen companies. On the jail fo'? building James Robinson, the owner, Liza-F months' incarceration in central prison. A petition for leniency, numerously signed by prominent Newmarket citicarried \$25,000. The loss is estimated zens, was read, as was one from credi- at \$15,000 on the building and 75,000 by

At the regular monthly meeting of has been closed. You can mark my the Natural History Society, held last words, said the gentleman, that when evening, a large number of donations the cold weather sets in, as it must were received for the library and the before long, the province will have its Nests of trap door spiders, by Mrs. Gil- arising. bert Murdoch; a number of groum specimens, by Dr. L. W. Bailes; geological specimens, by Geoffrey Stead,

Natural History Museum.

Mrs. John Bullock, Mrs. Alice S

Two papers from Prof. W. F. Ganong were read. In the first the writer traced the history and physiography the Tracadie River. The name is In dian and means camping ground, and this river was in early times a favorite

which the stream is famous at the present day. Dr. Ganong's second paper referred to the occurrence of the walrus or sea New Brunswick. The writer cow in spoke of the large number of bones of these animals which are to be found in Miscou, the remains of animals which were slaughtered by early French and Spanish hunters. A large number of bones were collected in Miscou and sent to the society by Prof. Ganong. The skulls of the walrus show bullet holes and axe marks, in-

to exist in New Brunswick over one hundred and fifty years ago.

HELPLESS WITH SALT RHEUM. "For many months my wife was unable to serve herself with her hands because of salt rheum. Dr. Chase's Ointment has entirely cured her and we strongly recommend it to any who suffer from similar ailments, believing MONTREAL, Dec. 6 .- On the Davis that it has no equal .- Mr. Ludger Duguay, Pigeon Hill, Mississquol Co.,

> Rastus-Why did Jackson get put in Liza-Fo' makin' money. Rastus-That's strange.

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Liza-Yep; but he got arrested try

lems. Great part of it was occupied by a sea bounded on the south by the American continent and on the east by the west coast of Banks and Prince Patrick islands. It had received the name of the Beaufort sea. Ever since he was serving in the Arctic regions, more than fifty years ago, he had taken

very distant period.

ed the markets, 'in some instances in mourning. The sons are, Rowland and LONDON, Dec. 4.—Sir Clements whole villages which have been for Markham is of the opinion that the centuries the centres of certain manuwhole villages which have been for Andrew, of this city, F. W. of Lennoxville, Que., H. M. Frith, in the West time has come for taking stock of Arc- factures have been completely wiped Indies, R. N. Frith, in Toronto, Kentic knowledge and for deciding what cut. neth and Walter, of Greenwood, B. C. The funeral will be delayed until the work of importance remains to be done. "Another reason why protection is

In a recent interview he said that until but postponed is shown by the fact latter part of the week to give some of lately there were published many un-connected stories of discoveries in one made into the question, and with true if possible. direction or another, but now, thanks British thoroughness every detail is

to the researches of scientific thinkers being thrashed out. Protection will not and explorers, each discovery was fall- come for some years, but it is bound ing naturally into its place. The dis- to come at last. Protection should covery by Dr. Nansen of a polar ocean rightly be taken as a thing apart from with a depth of 2,000 fathoms drew the British politics and it was a most reveil from the Arctic mystery and made grettable mistake that it was ever Piscataquis county, in 1830; graduated all things clear. That this ocean ex-tended to and beyond the pole was shown by convincing evidence, and it average Englishman. probably covered the greater part of "A great many in England have

the unknown area. This polar basin was almost surrounded by continental lands, whence shelves at no great depths extended to the edge of the deep on the contrary is still the most virile ocean, where there was a more or less nation. We are producing a cleanrapid descent. All undiscovered Arctic

minded, hearty type of Englishman land probably rose from the continental who will see to it that trade and comshelves just as all discovered Arctic merce shall not suffer and that England did. There could scarcely be any land must always occupy the proud land rising out of an ocean with a depth rosition of the greatest producing naof 2,000 fathoms. Of the continental

rosition of the greatest producing na-tion in the world. "The trade returns for the past six months are most encouraging and con-iderable downearcon and conshelves there was the least knowledge of the shelf to the north of Greenland, Ellesmere Island and the Parry Archi-

siderable development can be looked for in all directions. Enormous sums have been put out in municipal ex-penditure and this in a few years will chines." The decision affects several chines." The by-law in question imposes a tax of \$5 per year upon all "slot ma-chines." The decision affects several pelago. From the Parry Islands towards the new Siberia islands there was an area probably occupied by a continental shelf; and this area was bring in most satisfactory returns for hundred of the Bell Telephone invested capital, although the burden pany's instruments. now the least known part of the Arctic region, and the one which contained the most interesting geographical probat the moment lies rather heavy on

the taxpayer. "The country is just recovering from the abnormal expenditure of the Boer war, and as there appear in England to be no such industrial struggles beforming a new cabinet evidently will tween capital and labor as exist in the be a slow one. No appointments have States, a very bright prospect is as-sured. This has nothing to do with increasing probability that Lord Eight special interest in the Parry Archi- polities, but is purely a matter of will be the new secretary for foreign

special interest in the Parry Archi-pelago and the region between it and Siberia. All along the southern shores of the Parry islands there were remains of Eskimo encampments Two facts appeared to be clear—the people who had thus left so many vestiges of their presence were moving eastward, and that the emigration took place at some very distant period.

LEVI ATKINS. NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 2.-Str. Mab-jack last night backed into and sank a

Capt. Atkins was well known in this

the sons an opportunity to be present

MARK PITMAN.

Mark Pitman, for thirty-five years a well known educator in Connecticut, died Sunday at his home in Walling-

from Bowdoin in 1859, and for half a

dozen years taught in St. Stephen, N.

B., and then in Foxcroft. For twenty-

five years he was principal of the fa-

mous Woolsey school of New Haven.

In 1896 he founded the Choate school at

Wallingford, Conn. He is survived by

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three daughters.

when called on, launch in which was Levi Atkins, mas-EDGAR CANNING in A bert and Westmorland Counties, N. B. was drowned. Search for his body has

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Miss Spicer. It was only the other day that one of her sisters died. MRS. H. W. FRITH.

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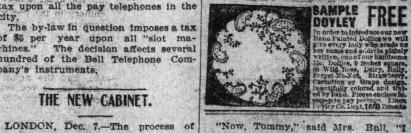
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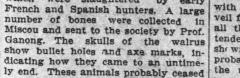


"Now, Tommy," said Mrs. Bull, "T want you to be good while I'm out." "I'll be good for a penny," replied Tommy

"Temmy," said she, "I want you to remember that you cannot be a son of mine unless you are good for nothing."

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SERMON. POWER OF PERSONALITY

By Dr. Lindsay Parker.

De Lindany Parker, rector of St. Pet- trust and power; character is Dr. Lindsav Farker, rector of St. Fet-trust and power; character is become "one hour service" Sunday night repeat-in determining the way in which votes shall be cast. This has been especially Por **T** of Personality in Public Affairs." So in cities, just where it is most need-The text was from Ezekiel xxii: 30: ed. For confessedly it is in municipa "And ought for a man among them government that America has failed, that should make up the hedge and and the failure has been undeniably stand in the gap before me for the the result of party supremacy, of boss land" Dr. Parker said:

Theorem and chosen people, this principle is abundantly asserted and character has been ignored. The one Principle is abundantly asserted and character has been ignored. The one reservely vindicated that "Righte-question has been, How is such and such a man related to his party? Is he mess that is the guarantee of national stability; it is righteousness that promotes material advantage; it is rigmeousness that makes, ever and always, for the glory, the power and ture, who would most satisfactorily always, for the giving, the permanence of the nation. And when fill that bill has been the figure head, we speak of righteousness, we are morel quality, not simply as a principle recognized in constitutions and set fortn in laws: we are thinking of it as a ligh and sterling virtue incarnated buman personality, interwoven with Tissues of character, embodied and manced by the strenuous endeavor of heroic and noble lives.

Now, it is in my mind, as I speak to you, to emphasize especially "the powof personality in the advancement of the nation's weal." Today, as in that bygone time of which my text is a rescence, God Almighty-sitting upon His throne, 'high and lifted up," above all human rule and authority and above the rise and progress, the decadence and downfall of nations-God Almighty, I say, seeks, is ever seeking, men to catch His thought, to interpret His will, to do His bidding, to set forward His on the earth, that kingdom which, first of all and above all, is fighte

And it does seem to me, men and methren, that the American people eve abundant reason to rejoice and we thanks, that in the head of this ation we have so conspicuous and honbrable an example of the value and power of personality as a factor in national and international affairs. International, I say-and it is this aspect of he influence of President Roosevelt's personality that has of late been most strikingly before the public eye, which poks upon him as the central figure in he evolution of the world's history today. I am speaking soberly and strictly within the bounds of universally admitted fact when I say, deliberately and decidedly, that Theodore Roosevelt is the central figure in the recent evolution of the world's history. The lofty thought conceived in this man's mind; the deep conviction born in his soul, resolute and invincible purpose which he formed-and the unpre edented course of action which he fearlessly dopted and steadfastly pursued-ended Russo-Japanese war-established new and auspicious relations between the two nations which had been face to face in bloody and desolating war, and practically opened up a new era in the history of civilization.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 3 .- The Rev. ner of men they shall put in places of rule, and of the deadly grind of the

willing to efface himself; can he be used by the boss as though he had neither will, nor soul, nor conscience of his own? And the man, the crea the puppet, who has been called by ing of it, not as a mere abstract this or that official name and permitted to parade as one having the autherity and power of his position ousness. whereas he has been to all intents and purposes the veriest cipher.

This was the case in Philadelphia few short months ago. But suddenly man arose and asserted himself He became an active, potent personality; he disclosed a positive type of character. He stepped out from the midst of the corrupt and crooked gang which had controlled him. He appealed to the people, and the people in stantly and splendidly responded, and today the City of Philadelphia, which

was a byword, a scandal, and a shame politically, is the wonder and admiration of the land. The ring has been smashed, insolent and overbearing political adventurers have been packing; the administration is being conducted under the eye of trustwor thy and competent citizens, pro bon publico-in a word, municipal government has been purified and elevated by the influence of personality; the power of character has changed it; it is to-day what the normal qualities of

good, honest men, who are bonded together for the city's weal, make it. HALIFAX, N. S., Now 6 .- Today's But we have not to travel even as far as Philadelphia for an illustration of the power of personality in public affairs. Right here in our own city we have had a notable and most impres sive example of it, as we have in the late election seen one good, clean, daring man win by the force of his own strong, sound, stainless character a magnificent and unprecedented victory over political bosses, party machines and the combined opposition of those who, differing in all else, were as one in their fear and hatred of the man whom God had found to stand in one gap in the great City of New York. I make no apology for naming that man -William Travers Jerome. He is in the front rank of the men who illustrate my subject. Indeed, I do not know but that I should in many respects place him first and foremost. He is not above criticism. I do not claim that. Some of his performances may savor of the shore. He was found four miles str Nama, from Hillsboro, NB, for the shore. He was found four miles str Nama, from Hillsboro, NB, for St spectacular. He has an eye for dra-matic pose, perhaps. He is not careful to avoid the sensational: indeed he to avoid the sensational; indeed, he would seem to relish the stir and exonly his herculean strength that saved Me. Pride. Physically he is one of the most powerful of men with a great chest, short neck and stout broad frame.

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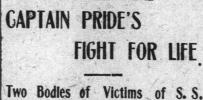
tion of justice, justice to rich and poor native and foreign bern, Hebrew and Gentile-justice to all alike, without fear, favor or affection. I have served you for four years. I have bowed the neck to no boss. I have connived at no trickery. I have taken no bribe. I have favored neither class nor party, nor person. I have tried to do my straight duty in the fear of God and

for the best interests of the state. I pledge myself to continue so to do if you elect me, and I offer my character as a guarantee." And the people took him at his word, trusting him. Now, men and brethren, I have said my brief, plain word, and I ask you if we have not good reason to rejoice and give thanks for this one thing, that there have been during this year of grace here and there throughout the land, plain signs of an awakening of

the people to the value of personality in public affairs. I have named two men, one a Democrat, who stand forth as signal illustrations of my theses And I close my calling upon my fellow citizens, irrespective of all party predictions and ties, to take their place and do their proper part as good men and true, in hastening the day when this great nation of ours shall be conspicuous among the nations of the earth, as one which believes in, honors and elefax. vates to places of leadership and trust

men whose personality is a power for good, whose character makes for righte-

These are the men, men of anointed vision, men of spiritual capacity, men who love the truth, men who believe in Henry, from Baltimore; righteousness-these are the men whose personality we can afford to trust, whose character is the sure and suffi- boy; M E Eldredge, from New York. cient guarantee of their fidelity in any place and for any service to which the such men in our high places we shall pray with a more reasonable and a surer hope, "God save the state."



Lunenburg Disaster Recovered—

Sending Supplies.

developments at the Magdalen Islands show no change in the toll of death as a result of the wreck of the steamer Lunenburg off Amherst Island. A despatch from there says six were saved, eleven were drowned, and two of the bodies have been recovered, those of J. W. McConnell, the purser, and Adolphus Vigneault, the only other passenger besides R. J. Leslie, the managing owner. The story that comes today, however, shows that the fight for life made by Captain S. E. Pride, the only one saved from the second boat, must have been fearfully thrilling. This o'clock in the afternoon, with the cap- Andrews, NB; Clayola (from Port tain, nine of the crew, and the passengers Leslie and Vigneault The boat (from New York), for Economy, NS; was soon swamped, and it was not till Jessie A (from New Haven), for Parrs-4.30 o'clock, two and a half hours afterwards, that Captain Pride, the sole River), for New York. survivor, was picked up by a boat from CITY ISLAND, Dec 6-Bound south,

THE ACQUITTAL SHIP NEWS OF DR. PERCY Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, Dec 6-Ard, schs George Ralston, from New York; Ethel, from do; Elsie, from Newark, NJ. Cld. scn Cardenic, for Porto Rico HILLSBORO-Ard Dec 4, str Dun can, Pedersen, from Portsmouth. Loyally Supported By Leading Mem-Cld 4th, sch Gypsum Emperor, Cross ley, for New York. bers of the Profession-A

British Ports. LONDON, Dec 6-Sld, str Gulf of An

ud, for Halifax and St John, QUEENSTOWN, Dec 6-Sld, str Cui ina (from Liverpool). MANCHESTER, Eng. Dec 6-Ard, st prominent lawyer that the acquittal of Caledonian, from Boston Dr. Percy De Mille McLeod brings to LONDON, Dec 6-Ard, str Hurona

a close the most important case that rom Montreal. has been before the people for thirty-KINSALE. Dec 5-Passed. str Otto three years. In point of public inter nan, from Portland for Liverpool. est nothing has ever approached it in GLASGOW, Dec 5-Ard, str Astoria, late years. Everybody seemed to have from New York. a personal interest in the verdict. The LONDON, Dec 5-Ard, str Georgian verdict has been rendered amidst a

from Boston oopular wave of indignation-a wave LIVERPOOL, Dec 5-Ard, strs Lake that seemed destined to convict any-Manitoba, from Montreal and Quebec; one whose head appeared above the Oceanic, from New York via Queens horizon line. The police who had town; Parisian, from St John and Haliheretofore been allowing the malpractice business to go its course, sudden

Foreign Ports. ROTTERDAM, Dec 6-Ard, str Stor

from East Machias.

for Greenwich, Conn.

It is evident that something must be fond, from Wabana. done. A conviction must be had at BOSTON, Dec 6-Below, schs Hattie any cost. A story was agreed upon C, from Parrsboro, NS; T Charlton in New York by Howard and Camp-Sagamore, bell that Dr. McLeod was the guilty from Philadelphia; Daylight, from do; man. The campaign began. Henry Withington, from Perth Amthe expenditure of about \$5,000 by the commonwealth, Dr. Percy D. McLeod Cld. strs Cymric, for Liverpool: Mysemerged from the maze of false tes tic, for Louisburg; schs Luta Price, for timony a free man. The first ballot will of the people may call them. With St John; Union, for River Hebert, NS. by the jurors indicates that the judg-Sid, bark J E Graham, for Buenos ment of ten of the twelve men believed Ayres; schs Bessie C Beach, for Bay him an innocent man. When it is View (having completed repairs); Pur- considered that the police had raked itan, for PUortland.

Boston with a fine tooth comb, to find PORTLAND, Me. Dec 6-Ard, schs aught against his reputation or char-Eliza Levinsaler, Kelley, from New acter, and could show nothing-but on York; Silver Wave, from Quaco; NB, the contrary, that he was associated for New York: Priscilla, from St John, with the very best men of his profes-NB, for do; Rhoda Holmes, Beat, from sion, who came to his assistance when Nova Scotia for do; M Pope Robbins, the defense was called in court, shows from Boston; Watchman, Welsh, from conclusively that an endeavor was Boston for Belfast; Mansfield, Bagley, made to shield others, and this is subfrom Jonesport for Boston; Sarah stantially the verdict of the court.

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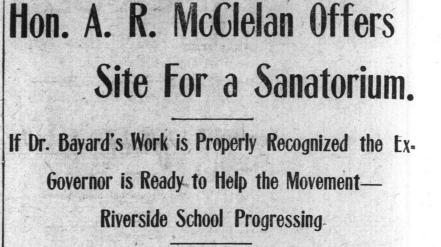
Popular Finding.

BOSTON, Dec. 6 .- It is said by

Eaton, from Calais for New York; An-It is interesting to note some of the nie Bliss, Huntley, from Boston to load facts brought out at the trial, and in connection therewith. for New York; Julia Frances, Alley, Dr. Cushing the editor of several medical journais

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 6- of Cushing Hospital, in Brookline, Ard, bark Prosperino, from Trapani, professor in Tufts Medical School, and Sept 27, for Boston; schs Arthur M leading abdominal surgeon of Boston. Gibson, from St John for New York; testified for Dr. McLeod. He says Silver Leaf, from Diligent River, NS, "I regard Dr. McLeod a brilliant op for City Island; Orward, from St John | erator." He places him among the ten best laparatomists (abdominal sur-Sid, schs John J Perry (from Port gery) of Boston, and he also told his Liberty), for Rockport, Me; Abbie S class in the medical school that he considered that there were but three Walker (from St George, SC), for Vineyard Haven; Persis A Colwell surgeons in the city who could have (from New York), for Weymouth, NS; operated as successfully in the case of Susan Geary as Dr. McLeod. Dr. Prudent (from New York), for Sackville, NB; Vera B Roberts (from Clin-Conant, professor at Harvard Medical School, and a surgeon of large practon Point), for do: Eric (from Fall tice on the Back Bay, a cordial friend River), for St John, NB; Ida May of the defendant, testified for him, as (from Elizabethport), for do; Ida N boat put off from the Lunenburg at 2 Barton (from Port Johnson), for St did Dr. John T. Bottomley, all members of the Massachusetts Medical So ciety. The burden of these well known Johnson), for St John, NB; Crescent members of the profession was subboro, NS; Coral Leaf (from Diligent

stantially this: Everything was done by Dr. McLeod known to the professional skill to save the girl's life. He was justified by the conditions he found to operate, as without an opera-



remain for a few days. He has nothing to say regarding the vacant senof the new consolidated school at his home village, and while it has been open only a short time he believes that it is a vast improvement over the old ly broke out into abnormal activity, under the pressure of public opinion. the opinion of practically all the people in the districts affected. Under the principalship of George Trueman, good progress is being made in the different branches of the work. All departments are now in operation with the excep-After tion of domestic science, but the equipment for this course is on hand. The delay has been in getting a teacher, and the trustees have given up hope of finding one in New Brunswick. They expect to very shortly secure a lady from Nova Scotia.

The enrollment at the school is two which is considered remarkably good. all in his power to help the project. ledgment of Dr. Bayard's efforts.

Ex-Governor McClelan of Riverside | Mr. McClelan says the present movecame to the city last evening and will ment has not yet been brought before him by any one, but he supposes it is not in a sufficiently advanced condiatorships Mr. McClelan is devoting be made. For the establishment and tion for an appeal for subscriptions to considerable of his time to the welfare conduct of a sanatorium Mr. McClelan thinks some endowment should be provided or else there should be a gov ernment guarantee sufficient to keen the institution from becoming a bur system. This, Mr. McClelan thinks, is den on the next generation. Mr. Mc-Clelan hopes that the efforts made in the past by Dr. Bayard will be properly recognized in this movement and hinted that if this were done he himself would be found to be as ardent a supporter as he would have been had Dr. Bayard's plan gone through. Mr. McClelan, while not desiring to in any way interfere with the work of the committee having the matter in hand suggests that in the selection of a site it might be wise to examine what is

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known as Golden Mountain, situate undred and forty and the average at- some three miles from Elgin. There is tendance two hundred and twelve, an elevation of one thousand feet, clean of fog and all dampness, and amid Mr. McClelan has not lost his inter- beautiful scenery. Mr. McClelan does est in the movement for the treatment not own the land, but he has had exand cure of tuberculosis. He particu- pert opinions on its merits as a site larly enquired how the work taken up for a sanatorium, and if the committee by the Medical Society was progress- after inspection thought well of it, he ing. He recalled the effort made some would gladly see that they need not years ago by Dr. William Bayard, and be troubled about the cost-provided that he himself was then willing to do that the gift were received in acknow



Barnesville branch of the W. C. T. U. her face homeward, and hopes to plan held their annual business meeting on for a longer and wider tour in the Tuesday evening, Nov. 28th, at the early spring. home of Mrs. Parks, J. HARRIS.

After the opening exercises the fol-Windsor, N. S. fficers were duly elected for the

extended way the terms of the Portsmouth treaty, or to speculate upon is- would seem to relish the stir and ex-sues which may arise in the future. citement of it. His temper is militant: We can afford, in view of what has fighting exhilarates him; the rush and come to pass, to be very confident and fumult of the fray would seem to be very sanguine. The point which I at once a joy and a stimulus to this want to emphasize here and now is this, Hotspur of the political arena, But and it is one which concerns the Chris- when you have said all that is to be tian pulpit, and needs to be more and said by way of criticism or exception more emphasized and insisted upon— you are bound to admit, that here is a namely, that personality counts for the genuine, honest, clean, courageous greatest results in the widest realms man—a man who is loyal to conof power and influence. And the Am- science, who will do what he believes erican people have reason to thank God to be his duty at all cost and hazard; that He found in the person of their a man to whom citizenship is a sacred president a man-a true, high-souled, trust, and who loves and gladly, freely resident a man a true, man to stand in gives himself to serve the people.

wide-minded, brave man to reat and ter. In a conversation which I had with the gap before Him in a great and ter. In a conversation which I had with with crisis of the world's history. Mr. Jerome after election, I told him Personal character, after all, is the frankly that I joined issue with him

subreme factor in the evolution of hu- on one point. He said several times in history, whether you look at the his campaign speeches that the quesparticular or the general, whether you tion was not. one of personalities, it are thinking of the individual, the comty-the nation-or the race. Back tion is that you must safeguard your of all lies human character, and when we say human character we mean the separate and distinct characters which constitute the moral personality of in-

And so I am led to say, that it is a great and a glorious thing for this nato be able to look up to its head and its representative before the na-tions of the world and say: "There is man who steadfastly stands for and nobly indicates the supreme principle kingdom of God; a man whose of the ersonality is sound and true; whose character is one of purity and strength, whom of right belongs the leadership of his own nation-a nation which delights to honor him-and in a measure, large and wonderful measure, as recent history shows, the leadership of

other and admiring nations also. We rise above all party considerations in the presence of such a personality. Here are great, sterling, splendid moral qualities which command the respect, the admiration of all true, fair-minded, honest men. Such men may well feel, as they do, throughout the length and breadth of the land, that Theodore Roosevelt has given them new and high reasons to be proud of their American citizenship; proud and thankful that among themselves, citizens of this great republic of the west, there has been Jerome? The weight and value of his found a man to stand in the gap before the Lord; a man whose personality is a power for good; whose character cheered for him, they voted for him; makes him a valiant and mighty champion of righteousness. The leadership of such a man is inspiring; it is ennobling.

His example is an inestimable boon off ballots with on consent, as for one to our nation. His influence permeates sole reason. But the great popular all classes of the community as a heart beat true to him, because of the savor of life unto life. Given such men in the high places of authority in all departments of national, state and nicipal government, and how soon will America rise to its true and prop- set, the work he has done and the er rank in the moral scale, and become the acknowledged leader of the nations so far made as a public official. that righteousness which is the To me, fellow citizens and to you

foundation of God's kingdom among also, I doubt not, it was a spectacle men! unique and most impressive during the Now I venture to think that there is campaign to se how the man faced his

ground for constantiation and en-fellow citizens. There he stood, an couragement as regards our advance honest, open-minded, big-hearted, fear-It is impossible for a doctor to prealong this line of late. During the past less man, face to face with the people, year there has been a very marked simply saying: "You know me. I ment for croup, bronchitis, whooping increase of public interest in this mat- know you. I make my appeal to you cough, asthma, coughs and colds than in the name of truth and purity, and Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linsend and Turter of personality.

was a question of principles. My posi-

principles with the right kind of per-

sonality. Take the highest and noblest

principle conceivable, and commit it to

the keeping and vindication of political

tricksters and grafters, men of the type

of the men who play such a prominent

role in city politics today, and where

do you come out? What becomes of

your principle? Why, Tammany Hall

can construct a platform that angels

would gladly grace. Any party clique

or gang can formulate a policy of pur-

est principles. In fact, they all do it.

But you have got to be sure of your

men if your platform or your policy is

to be worth the ink it takes to write it

down, or the breath used in lying about

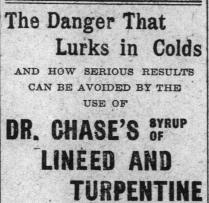
it on the political rostrum.

per last.

The people have been awakening to righteousness, average boss, ward lead- pentine. 25 cents a bottle, at all dealthe importance of knowing what man- er and spoilsman, in the administra- ers.

A carérul lookout is being maintain ed for the body of Mr. Leslie and the other dead. The Amelia, the company ion steamship of the line, will complete the service, overtaking as much of the traffic as possible. OTTAWA, Dec. 6 .- The deputy min-

ister of marine and fisheries gave in structions today for the governm steamer Minto to proceed to the Mag dalen Islands with a full cargo of supplies, to take the place of lost in the wreck of the Lunenburg.



There is one way in which the rav terially lessened and that is by the prompt and thorough cure of coughs and colds.

Jerome himself stands forth as a con While weak lungs undoubtedly pre crete and striking example of the kind of man the state needs to guard, updispose to lung trouble and consumption, the beginning must always be hold and establish good platforms, with a neglected cold. sound policies, right principles on the By directing your attention to Dr.

best and surest foundation. And it is Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpenmatter of rejoicing today to reflect that what the state needs, the people of the tine, we make known to you the mos county of New York very unmistakacertain and effective means of curing coughs and colds and preventing such bly wanted on the seventh day of Novdiseases as bronchitis, consumption What was it which appealed to the and pneumonia.

This is not a new medicine, not an voters who cast their ballots in triumexperiment, but a preparation which phant majority of William Travers has successfully stood the test of time and has today by far the largest sale known and proved personal character. of any similar treatment. They rallied to his standard; they If we can only help you to realize

the danger of neglecting coughs and they elected him, just because he is the colds, we know that you will not run man he is. Bosses might flout him; machine guns might be trained against the risk of depending on any "cough him; partizanship might keep his name mixture" the druggist may choose to

hand you out, but will insist on getting a medicine with a reputation, such as Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and character which had won the admira-Turpentine. tion and confidence of the best citizen ship of the municipality, the character which accounts for the standard he has clean and superb record which he has me any good. A friend advised the bell buoy use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed

and Turpentine, and I was completely cured by two bottles. I can recommend it as a splendid medicine."-Miss Ada O'Brien, Capè Cove, Gaspe

scribe for man a more effective treat-

SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Dec 6-Ard, sch Charles H Trickey, from Stoning-

ton, Me. for New York. ROTTERDAM, Dec 5-Ard, str Claf Kyre, Kanitz from Wabana, PORTSMOUTH, NH, Dec 6-Ard, sch one. Garfield White, from Boston for Point

Wolfe, NB. from physicians unknown personally NEW YORK, Dec 6-Ard, str Kalser to Dr. McLeod. The news spread like Wilnelm II, from Bremen.

fire, thousands of people had made ar Cld. str Tagus for Havre: bark Mary rangements to receive the news by Kendrick, for Gold Coast, Africa: sch telephone at the earliest possible mo-Baden Powell, for Halifax. ment. Popular approval has justified Sid, str Cedric, for Liverpool; sch J the course of the jury. The case is Dubignon, for Savannah. closed. Dr. Percy De Mille McLeod, SALEM, Mass, Dec 6-Ard, schs J V

Wellington, from Bangor for New York: Reuben Eastman, from do for do; Winnie Laurie, from St John, NB, as a scientific and skilled operator of for New London; I N Parker, from abdominal surgery. Dorchester, NB, to Vineyard Haven for orders.

Sld, schs R L Tay, for Bangor; Jas A Stetson, for Portland; Lena Maud, WILL HAVE NEW for St John. /

Spoken. Ship Kensington, Borland from wansea for San Francisco, Oct 8, lat 51 S. lon 79 W.

Shipping Notes. BLOCK ISLAND, RI, Dec 4-A large piece of wreckage, evidently a portion of the bow of a vessel, bearing the name "R J Wilson," floated ashore here today a short distance north of It is not probable, however, that Mr. December 31st at the parish church the Sandy Point life saving station. Cowie will take up his new duties beages of consumption can be very ma- The Marine Register has a 272 tons barge bearing the name R J Wilson, and hailing from Rondout. NY.

LEITH, Nov 22-The master of bark Dumbritton, Cleary, from Hamburg for Honolulu (before reported put into of the incoming rector shall be in close Leith Roads partially dismantled), reproximity to the church, and conseports that the vessel made from 8 to quently the rectory on George street 9 inches water.

which has been for so many years the NORTH SYDNEY, NS, Dec 4-Sch Ohio, which left the Grand Banks, NF, Nov 15 for this port, to load coal, is long overdue, and it is feared that she was lost in one of the recent gales. LONDON, Dec 4-Str Anselm, befor

eported ashore near Capim Island Nov 25, has been floated. She makes no street. water. Divers have been employed examine the condition of the vessel's

A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY. Ship Kaiser, Martini, from Pensacola Oct 20 for Bremen, has put into Fal-E, leaky. EII -

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Bark Highlands, Smith from Turks Island Nov 5 for New York, has put 24 into Barbados leaky.

Notice to Mariners.

mouth,

BOSTON, Dec 4-Captain Nickerson been discouraged, too; but learned how of str Nantucket, from Baltimore, re- to cure myself. I want to relieve your "Eight months ago I was taken with ports the Pollock Rip whistling buoy burdens. Why not end the pain a severe cough which lasted three months and though I had tried all sorts of medicines, they falled to do that the spar marker is gone from the All you need to do is to write to re-

BALTIMORE, Md, Dec 4-The Light- been placed in my hands to be given house Board has issued the following away. Perhaps this one box will cure notice

you. It has done so for others. If so, Bush Bluff light vessel, off Bush Bluff I shall be happy, and you will be Shoal, easterly side of the Elizabeth cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage River, Va, will be replaced on her sta- stamp). Your letters held confidenttion about Dec 7, and relief light ves- ially. Write to-day for my free treatsel No 7 withdrawn. No change has ment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Windbeen made in the lights or fog signal sor, Ont. of Bluff Point light vessel

Semi-Weekly Sun will be sent to your ousness and veracity .-- Geo. A. Macbeth, address for one year. Try it. Pittsburg.

ensuing year: Mrs. Parks, president the medical profession is not to report such cases, viz., cases where there are evidences of malpractice. Dr. Harris, medical examiner for twenty-eight

years, testified that he had only twelve reported to him in that time. All evidences of popular feeling indijoyed themselves for a short time. Be- the cross of Christ." cate that the verdict was a popular fore going home lunch was passed Congratulations are flowing in frow the profession over the stat Adam's ale.

GOOD NEWS FROM VICTORIA.

The following is taken from the Victoria Colonist: A noteworthy move on the part of a very praiseworthy body who graduated with honors from Harvard Medical School, stands in the forefront of the profession of medicine aims at the betterment and uplifting is."

RECTORY FOR ST ANN'S order to more successfully engage in life's battle. No society with a purpose of this sort is doing a nobler work FREDERICTON, Dec. 6 .- It is unthan the Women's Christian Temperderstood that Bishop Kingdon has inance Union, and its record in this city stituted the Rev. J. R. Dewolfe Cowie has been one of which it has every reason to feel proud. It is gratifying to be rector of Fredericton, and that when told that the organization is on a good he issues his mandate for induction the basis financially, and it is to be hoped time and place for the service will be that, now that new premises have been taken, which implies increased responsibilities, it will receive that additional measure of support from the citizens of Victoria which the splendid work fore a month after being inducted, as it is expected he will not be able to in hand merits. The Colonist bespeaks for the W. C. T. U. mission the hearty leave Hampton much before the first of February. The corporation of the encouragement of all classes in this church has decided that the residence city.

NOVA SCOTIA NOTES.

home of the rector of the parish, will After a most successful convention in no longer be used for that purpose Between the time of the new rector's coming to Fredericton and the time required necessary to prepare a residence, Mr. Cowie will occupy the house building. From Windsor, Miss McRae of the late W. B. Phair on St. John

and Miss Smith accompanied Mrs. Whitman to Avondale, where a Sunday evening service was held and W. C. T. U. aims and needs were presented to the audience. On the following Tuesday a meeting was held in the inter-Are you discourag ests of "Y" work at the Plains. A proed? Is your doctor's bills a heavy financial heavy physical bur-den? I knew what gramme of addresses, recitations and music was given. It is hoped that some may respond to become Youlead? Is your pain a man's Band members both at Avondale and the Plains. On Wednesday of the same week Mrs. Whitman met the -I have Wolfville union at a reception given by Mrs. (Dr.) Dewitt, and gave an address. The next day Kentville union was visited, and Mrs. Whitman, Mrs. All you need to do is to write for a Freeman and Miss Smith gave short addresses, particularly on "militia work." The Kings county unions have free box of the remedy, which has

acted nobly in coming to the help of the county president at Aldershot camps. Three new members joined, and in the evening, at a parlor me ing at Mrs. Percy Woodworth's, a "Y" committee was formed at Kentville with Mrs. Woodworth as honorary pre sident.

Berwick union was also visited, and In an advertisement the idea must be For 75 cents cash in advance the true and convey an impression of seri- following Monday a meeting was held an interesting address given. On the at Aylesford, where address given by Mrs. Whitman and Miss Mus-

The W. C. T. U., Frances Willard Mrs. Geo. Duncan, 1st vice-pres.; Mrs. Annie Curry, 2nd vice-pres.; Miss once said, "is an organization without Jennie Barnes, cor. sec.; Miss Agnes a pattern, save that seen in heavenly Curry, rec. sec.; Annie L. Parks, treas.; vision upon the mount of faith, and Miss Annie Duncan, auditor. After the without a peer among the sisterhood meeting adjourned the young folks en- that have grouped themselves around Frances Willard was a pattern of around consisting of cake, tea and true and noble womanhood, whose

memory the world delights to honor. Of her be it said: "Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all." King William at the

battle of the Boyne, cried: "Fear not for the losing of one commander, for has lately taken place in Victoria which I'll be general under." God will be our King this day, and has lately taken place in victoria which merits more than passing notice. This is the opening on Yates street by the is the opening on Yates street by the Union The Device The Street S Women's Christian Temperance Union of a mission hall to meet the growing "God and home;" for "every man's needs of that organization. In a sea-port town, such as Victoria, the W. C. day shall be made manifest: for the day shall declare it, because it shall T. U. performs at all times a most be revealed by fire, and the fire shall try every man's work of what sort it I. Cor.: 3-13: Be ye not deceived, of many unfortunates who find them-God is not mocked, for whatsoever a selves in need of a friendly hand in man soweth that shall he also reap. A PRESIDENT.

The need of a curfew bell or some such institution which would compel small boys either to keep off the street or to respect the rights of others, was shown on Tuesday evening of this week. The free kindergarten committee were holding a rummage sale in a store on King street, when about 8.30 o'clock a number of small boys came into the room. At first little attention was paid to them, as there was plenty of room to move about.

They soon became noisy, however, and finally some of them were put out. Then began a scene which was hardly suited to the principal streets of any city or town. The boys took possession of the doorway and a part of the sidewalk, and cigarette smoking

and swearing made a very unpleasant Truro, Mrs, Whitman, provincial pre- situation for about an hour. One or sident, took a short tour westward, in the province, first visiting Windsor to lay the corner stone of a temperance hall the W. C. T. U, of this town is profaulty profanity. One or two boys were well dressed manly looking little fellows, of about 12 years, who puffed _away at their

cigarettes, evidently unmindful of the anti-cigarette law for minors. The only well-behaved one was a small colored boy, who seemed to have had a little home restraint and who would have been civil had he been given a chance. An effort was made to obtain the names of some of the boys, but the crowd were too cute for that.

VALUABLE RING AND GOLD WATCH E

