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ceeding the French Revolution.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 21-St. Petersburg this morning presents the the demands of the men. appearance of a beleagured city." The military are in complete possession. The streets are lined with troops, galloping squadrons of cavalry are seen everywhere, gendarmes are concealed in all the courts and the closed factor-ies and mills are surrounded by cord-On every bulletin board is posted the government's proclamation warning the

people against assembling. RUMORS DENIED.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 21.-Rumors that M. Smirnoff, manager of the Putiloff Iron Works had been assas-sinated in the night, were denied this morning. It is also declared that Father Gopon has not been arrested. INDUSTRIAL ESTABLISHMENTS

It is Expected that Rev. D Hutchinson

Will Come Here from Moncton.

(Special to the Star).

pit tomorrow his decision in regard to

a call from the Main street Baptist church, St. John. It is understood he

has given a favorable consideration to

Mr. Hutchinson within the last three months has had opportunities to go to

several large churches. In Octobe

last the First Baptist church at Van

couver, B. C., telegraphed Mr. Hut-

chinson asking him if he would consi-

der the call to become its pastor. Mr. Hutchinson gave them no encourage-ment and the matter ended there.

BIBLE SOCIETY.

Annual Meeting of the Sussex Branch

Will Be Held Tonight.

Last Tuesday evening at Barnesville

St. John; Rev. Mr. Banyon of Upham,

and Rev. Mr. Fulton of Hampton. G.

and showed the branch to be in a

Tonight at Sussex the annual meet-

SECOND NIGHT SCHOOL

Winter Street.

securing an efficient teacher.

new Catholic cemetery.

FUNERALS TODAY.

m the residence of his daugh-

Honor Judge Hanington is to speak.

healthy financial condition.

Among those present were:

the call and will accept.

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 21.—Rev. D. Iutchinson will announce from the pul-

WILL PROBABLY ACCEPT CALL. FIRE UNDERWRITERS

the main streets of the centre of the Father Gopon, who was reported to cut off St. Petersburg altogether from tion in the army is not confirmed

A list of the 174 works closed as the | The assemblage planned for tomor result of yesterday's coercive measures shows that every industry is involved, including railway construction and electrical engineers. In view of the probable failure of the electric supply for While there is much talk that the stores and offices, householders are lay-ing in large stocks of candles. The government will be forced to concede

PEOPLE IN TERROR.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 21.-Despite the energetic measures taken to assure the safety of the city the inhabitants are in a state bordering on terror. The wildest rumors regarding the inter tions of the mob are afloat and many mall retailers did not open their shops this morning. An edict has gone forth that no shop must open tomorrow when the great assemblage on the pal-

ARE WELL PLEASED.

Engines

Scenes in St. Peterscity and closing every industrial establishment.
The agitation hitherto has been carried on with remarkable absence of actual violence, the committee of the Union having issued instructions that everything be done as quietly as possible and that no personal violence be offered the police. Street traffic in the leading thoroughfares is hardly interfered with, the demonstrators filling the streets politely making way for the streets politely making way for sent to Tsarskoe Selo was a march of the mob to Versailles.

troops may be overawed by the mob opinion is freely expressed that the opinion is they declare, can be relied upon The authorities hope to prevent the been brought here from Riga. Neverresolution of the government is not to give way.

> reported up to this morning. An enormous number of arrests of revolutionaries took place during the night.

With the Two New Chemical Against Bishop Talbot.

They Have Been Housed and Will he Handled.

The new chemical fire-extinguishing apparatus, following their test on the Market Square yesterday afternoon, were placed in immediate service. The bination wagon is stationed at the No. 3 North End Hook and Ladde

nouse, and the engine is stationed at No. 2 fire house, King square. The question now arises: Will th board of fire underwriters carry into Kings county, the annual meeting of per cent. on fire insurance premiums the Bible Society of that place was The Star interviewed this morning & number of the insurance men who ar Rev. C. Burnett and Judge Forbes of of underwriters which has in hand the matter of chemical engines and obtain-Elder, president of the society, presided the information that the rebat ed. The attendance was exceptionally

arge, as despite the extremely cold veather, people from distant points will be carried into effect without delay. "But," added one insurance man of the officers was most encouraging our agreement with the city to make were promptly on hand. The reports a rebate of fifteen per cent., do not be surprised if some of us should turn ound and advise another advance of twenty-five per cent." ing of that branch will be held. His The insurance men are, as a body

perfectly satisfied with the new chemial apparatus. They do not regard th test yesterday as a good demonstratio of their efficiency but look upon merely as a proof of their working f All Goes Well Will Be Located at The chemical apparatus are devised for nside fires and in the extinguishing Owing to the number of applications these their usefulness has long been hat have been made for permits to established. Yesterday's test did no

nter the night school and the inabi- at all show up their value. ty of the board to accommodate all the scholars in the present school, the board are considering the advisibility but they do not wholly approve of the of opening up a second night school. disposition which has been made of th Secretary Manning told the Star that many more permits have been issued a rebate of fifteen per cent upon the than could be accommodated and if the desire for knowledge proved more atus it was made plain that the pres than ephemeral a second school would ent efficiency of the fire department The school will be in the must not be impaired. The insuran Winter street school building. He said men declare that the placing of the the board would have no difficulty in chemical engine at No. 2 fire house does not meet their entire approval The arrangement is as follows:: No 2 hose cart has been removed to No. hook and ladder station, King stre east, and the chemical engine has bee Requiem high mass was celebrated his morning at St. Peter's church by Father Bordman for the late Michael

put in No. 2 fire house, along with No. 2 steam fire engine. The engineer a No. 2 fire house, J. W. Green, is to cDade, of St. Martins. The funeral look after both engines. chemical be called out it will be hi er, Mrs. Patrick Kane, Main street. duty to attend it and if his services ar remains were taken to St. Martins afterwards required at the steam en gine he will have to give his attention funeral of Edward Kelley, son of to that. Moreover, at No. 2 fire station Kelley, was held this morn- there is not enough room to allow mor n his father's residence, 51 Murthan two horses to run out abreast Edward was but 16 years and as a matter of fact engine horse deceased was an altar boy, and his ent efficiency of the fire department and not tend at all to demonstrate the he altar boys. The teacher and school usefulness of the chemical engine, as children of Mc. Sweeney's room, where he attended school, attended the funer-important factor to take into account. al in a body. Interment was at the

place this afternoon at 2.30 from his late residence, 79 Princess street. Rev. taken. The hose cart that has been sent to the horses will have to be led out and Dr. Sprague and Rev. Mr. Marshall back of the chief's rig, and here again no chance for them to run.

DR. IRVINE BRINGS

NEW CHARGES

Second Presentment to be Brought

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- A second presentment to be brought against the Rt. Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, bishop of Central Pennsylvania upon charges mad by Dr. Irvine which is now being prepared as the result of a conference held in this city, contains, it is said, in the main, only two charges. The first is said to be "immorality" meaning "lying" and the second, "violations of or-

dination vows." The first charge is based principally on the Upjohn letter and contains 19 counts but more may be added before the paper is finally sent to Presiding

Bishop Tuttle of St. Louis.

Charges of "violation of ordination vows," rest solely on the unfrocking of Dr. Irvine and draws the Episcopal divorce canon which was recently eninto the controversy. The charges against Dr. Talbot in connec have been added.

There may be, it is said, a third charge, but the presenters have not yet decided on this.

ANOTHER ADVANCE IN SUGAR. A telegram from New York this mornng tells of another advance in raw ugar. The telegram says: "Centrifugals have made a one-thirty-second ad vance for April shipment from Cuba."
There will be a corresponding advance in refined sugar in the United States the ranks. and Canadian markets.

CHARLOTTETOWN'S NEW SHIPPING MASTER.

OTTAWA, Jan. 21.-Captain Fred Beers, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., has een appointed shipping master of that

NOVA SCOTIA BANK MANAGER DEAD. (Special to the Star.) HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 21.—Frank Anderson, manager of the Royal Bank branch at Shubenacadie, died sudden-

ly this morning of hemorrhage of the

Manifests were received at the custom ouse this morning for the following United States products, in transit to the old country:-5 cars Grape Nuts, 7 cars meats, 3 cars corn, 3 cars poultry 3 cars hogs, 1 car doors, 2 cars cattle,

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

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WANTED-To rent for the summer A meeting of the board of fire under-writers is to be held next week, when C. R. or C. P. R., within 20 miles of The funeral of James H. Carnall took some action in regard to the disposithe city. Address E4 C. T., Star Office.

enducted the services. Interment at No. 1 H. & L. station has been placed backed under the harness, as there is

Assemblage Planned For Tomorrow Likened

March of the Liberty Red Gaps of To the Tuileries.

Two regiments of infantry have also Altogether the situation is most critical. Father Gopon when appraised The authorities hope to prevent the workmen tomorrow from entering the city proper. The industrial sections beyond the Narva, Moscow, and Nevsky avenues will be cut off and the bridges will be guarded. Several patterless of artillery have been brought into the city.

Left from Rigi. Never local. Father Gopon when appraised the same are extremely nervous, realizing that blood once spilled in the present temper of the excited men, spurred on by socialist agitators, it is impossible to predict the end. The emperor's advisors, however, declare he must put down the however, declare he must put down the said. "We must first show we are said." We must first show we are advisors, declare he must put down the agitation with a firm hand and that if he yields, as Louis XVI did at Marsailles, all may be lost and the present to the control of the present to the control of himself. If he refuses to see us an

orders them to disperse us then w While many drunken rows have oc-curred and a number of men have been four hundred sworn workmen formed injured, no serious collisions have been to protect the emperor from harm if he will come to the palace square to-

morrow. Among the rumors afloat is one t CLOSED.

Although the authorities seemingly are determined to prevent it, preparations the city bakerles in order to threat-strikers are continuing their agitation for the gigantic demonstration are proposed activities. Throughout according the many declaring that they are the city will be made to close all the effect that the famous Prepriojensky Guard regiment has declared it strikers are continuing their agitation.

Although the authorities seemingly are determined to prevent it, preparations the city bakerles in order to threat-sky Guard regiment has declared it would refuse to fire on the mob, but strike the city bakerles in order to threat-sky Guard regiment has declared it. with unabated activity. Throughout the morning they have been parading to the morning that they phone and the telegraph wires and protection to the morning that they have been parading to widespread disaffections.

LATE SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Sch. J. L. Colwell, 99, Ward, Boston Sch. W. E. Gladstone, 19, Wilson

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INSURANCE ON ESTEY'S MILL. (Special to the Star).

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 21. There was no insurance on Estey's nill building, burnt this morning. On the machinery there was \$8,000 with F. J. Morrison, divided as follows: At las, \$3,000; British American, \$3,000 Hartford, \$1,000; Guardian, \$1,000 Though the machinery looks very much damaged, the loss cannot be estima ed until fixed upon by the adjustors.
The origin of the fire is unknown. The report that it was incendiary is not tion with Mrs. Eiliott of Huntington are reiterated and several new features a close call on several occasions. It s not likely that it will be rebuilt at the present time.

A correspondent complains that Policeman Ira Perry has received from the city half pay for a period during which he was laid off from work as ence of an injury sustained while doing private police work at the

Boys' Brigade, last night two sergeant and four corporals were selected from

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dozen.
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\$1.20 dozen.
Canned Pumpkin, 9c per can,
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Over the Border BARR.

Author of "Jennie Baxter. Journalist." Etc.

(Continued). "Frances!" The voice came more

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sleepily this time, and he repeated thrice, very rapidly, "Frances, Frances, Frances!" Feebly her heart had taken up its work again. She was not to die as she had feared. Sodden with drowiness, his voice rambled on. Then the words became indistinct and died away. But alas, the grip of iron reed on her wrist. For a long time she stood there motionless, then tried to disengage his fingers gently, but at the first movement the grasp tightened again. One o'clock struck. He slept so silently that it began to appear to her agitated brain that she was a per of the dead. She came near to sinking from very weariness. Two o'clock tolled from the tower. Somenes she fancied she slept standing there, but her five jailors did not sleep. she kept wondering in which direction lay the open door, for at times the foom seemed to swim around her, thus urbing all sense of locality. She nost laughed aloud when she thought of herself free, but groping helplessly for the open door, failing to find it, and he shuddered that even the remem-

proaching frenzy. Then it seemed the fingers loosened, but hand and wrist had lost all feeling, and she could not be sure. She tottered and nearly fell. When she stood right again she was free; he muttering to himself and his hand slashing cted on the mattress as if it missed something it sought drunkenly recover. The girl could scarce re-

ce of laughter should come to her

at such a time. Surely a sign of ap-

the castle, and he will lead you there. Remember that the word, going and rety of Durham. I would send him on turning, is 'Broughton.' "

In spite of herself the girl experienced that exhilaration which comes of the air, the freshness of the country and the movement of a spirited horse. Through the night she galloped until her horse suddenly placed his fore feet shirk the punishment." rigid and came to a stop so abrupt that the shock nearly unseated her.

lenge from under the trees that over- escort of twenty men, who will see shadowed the highway. "Broughton," she answered automat- depredated their neighbors."

"Are you the woman from Banbury?" of no harshness from him. It will "Yes." "This is Broughton castle. I will ing me a thief in the night. This pun-

lead your horse." They descended a slight depression with me always." and came to a drawbridge, passed under an arch in the wall, then across a touching what you have done. You level lawn, on the farther side of which did your duty by your country, God aidstood the broad eastern front of the ing you. Neither do I like your attitude castle with its numerous mullioned windows, a mysterious half light in the horizon playing on the blank panes, which recalled the staring open eyes of a blind man. The house seemed high and somber, with no sign of light within. The sentinel beat against the door, and it was opened at once. Muf-fied as had been the knocking on the oak, it awoke the alert general, for Cromwell stood at the head of the stair.

a candle in his hand. "Come up," he commanded, and as she ascended the stair cried impatient-

ly, "Well!" "There is the king's commission."



INSTANTLY HIS FINGERS CLOSED UPON HER WRIST.

"Who's there? Who's in this room?" and he counted dreamily and all was said: room she closed and barred the door as silently as she had opened it. The tension relaxed, she felt she was going it please you." to swoon. Blindly she groped for her shoes, murmuring, "O God, not yetnot yet! Give me a moment more." Finding her footgear at last she dared faith he now lies undone in Banbury." not wait to put them on, but stole softly down the stair, steadying herself against the wall. The cool air outside struck her like the blessing of God and soothed her whirling head. She heard a horse champing his bit, en a whisper came out of the dark-

"Is that you at last, madam?" "Yes," she said, sinking on the doortep and leaning her head against the el, the cold stone grateful to her

"You are not hurt, madam?" inquired the man anxiously.

"No, no," she gasped, then, with an

CHAPTER XXV. HE word for tonight is whispered, then took her him down the street. The girl became heard his strenuous voice: aware that the town was alive with innkeeper breathed the word "Brough-Cromwell had surrounded Armstrong Oxford again, hold him and send word with a ring of flesh, a living clasp, as | to me." her own wrist had been circled earlier in the night. At last they came suddenly from the shadow of the houses into the open country, and the night

"Straight on for about a league," | before her. said the innkeeper. "You will be challenged by a sentinel before you reach | "I cannot." she crief.

press a cry of joy at her release. She said quietly, presenting the docu-moved eagerly in the path that should ment to him. He took it without a lead her to the door, but, hurrying too word, turned and entered the room, she much, came upon his jackboots on the following him. He placed the candle door and fell helplessly, so over- on a table, did not take the time to wrought that even when her feet untie the silken eord that bound the touched them she could not draw back. asunder and spread open the crinkling tried Armstrong. She was standing parchment, holding it up to the light. again, fully expecting to hear his feet He read it through to the end, then, on the floor, but the bell struck three, casting it contemptuously on the table,

till again. When she reached her "Wench, you have done well. Would you were a man."

"The pardon for my brother, sir, if "It is ready, and the commission as captain also. You see I trusted you." "So did another, and through his

"You have not killed him?" cried Cromwell sharply, looking with something almost like alarm at the uncanny apparition. All beauty had deserted her, and her face seemed pinched and small, white as the parchment on the table, and rendered unearthly in its hue by the mass of cavern black hair. "Killed him? No! But I have killed his faith in woman, cozened him, lied to him, robbed him, to buy from you, with the name of your Maker on your lips, a life that you know was not forfeited, but which you had the power

to destroy.' Ah, yes, yes! I remember your tongue of old, but it may wag harmless now, for all of me. His life was forfeited. Ave. and this Scot's as well.

But no matter now." He threw before her the pardon for 'Broughton,'" the innkeeper her brother and his commission as captain, then strode out of the room horse by the bridle and led to the head of the stair again, and she

"Ride at once to the commandant at unseen men, for at every corner the Banbury. Tell him the Scot goes free. Tell him to send word north and see ton" to some one who had challenged that he is not molested, but should he his progress. She realized then that turn in his tracks and attempt to reach

> "Yes, excellency." "Send up a stoup of wine." He waited at the stair head until the wine was brought, then took it into

"Drink" he said

the others.'

on it would be a race to the Scottish "Is my horse fed?" "Yes, sir." "Get him out at once. I will arouse

ITO BE CONTINUED.

PORCUPINE BOUNTIES "Drink!" he roared, bringing his clinched fist down on the oaken table with a force that made the very room quiver. The word had all the brutal COST \$40,000. Austrian Theorist Tells How It Happens coarseness of an oath, and it beat down her weak resolution as the storm levels

the flagon drop, raised her hands to her face and burst into a helpless wail of How the State of Maine "There, there," he said in tones not is Swiddled. unkindly, "do not distress yourself. You are a brave wench, and the wine

the sapling. She drank deep, then let

will do you good, though you take it as

it were a leech's draft. You will

at once to Banbury. Give me, I beg of

you, a pass for my servant to the coun-

What is your relationship to him?"

questioner, and he remarked dryly:

of the most lay like molten silver in

the new light. She rode up the accliv-

ity, then galloped for Banbury, reach-

The streets were entirely deserted,

CHAPTER XXVI.

The Scot lost no time in pulling on his

boots, pushing aside the bed, unbolting

ward his victim."

talk between you?"

meddlers in it."

"No, no!" sobbed the girl. "I must

rest here in Broughton.

By New Bunswickers Who Breed Wild Cats and Fox Town Treasurers.

AUGUSTA, Jan. 17.-There are many ficer, whose visions of British ruin fill to my brother without delay, so that of the state officials who are looking a volume of some 200 pages. askance at the bills for porcupine bounties that are coming and have come land's Downfall; or, The Anglo-Franyour release may reach him as soon to the state from the various towns. co-Russian War of the Future," opens "But you—you do not purpose trav-eling farther with this Scot?" The clerk of the council is now engaged in tabulating the bills for 1904 and bands, instigated by England. This "I have done the crime. I must not it is believed the sum total will fully equal if not exceed the \$19,938 which on "July 19, 19-." "Tut, tut! This is woman's talk. There was the amount for the year previous.

The state has not yet refunded the tion has been destroyed by the Afis no punishment. He dare not place "Who goes?" came the sharp chal- a hand on you. You may have an towns and cities for the amounts paid out in 1903 so that many of the towns have not paid the bounties for the year, just and the bounties for the year, just and the bounties for the grainst Croat Pritain to declare war you safe for all the Scots that ever year just ended. The town treasurers against Great Britain, with the ap-"My punishment will take the shape have waited to see what the action of proval of France.

the council will be.

The councillors, finding the sum total

to victory by General Skobeloff, newly come to me when I see his face, knowfor the first year of the working of the law to fall but a few dollars under the saways."

"Woman, I do not like your bearing, buching what you have done. You the first year of the working of the law to fall but a few dollars under \$20,000, when the appropriation made was but \$500, concluded to let the matter of the first year of the working of the law to fall but a few dollars under \$20,000, when the appropriation made was but \$500, concluded to let the matter of the first year of the working of the law to fall but a few dollars under the saways."

The councillors, finding the sum total for the first year of the working of the law to fall but a few dollars under the saways."

France lends a hand. Lord Cromer is assassinated at Cairo, and the Khedive, as well as the Sultan, joins forces against England. ishment is with me now and will be ter wait a while and it is still in statue against England.

From the figures it is evident that promptly takes Malta, and Admiral unless there is fraud somewhere 160,000 porcupines have been killed in the
past two years in the Maine woods and
that any such many hards are marching on India. toward this meddler in affairs of state. "Merely that of the highwayman tothat any such number have been slaughtered few men who are conversant with the Maine forests are will-"Sharp words again, hollow sounding brass and tinkling of cymbals. I

ing to believe. ask you if there has been any foolish Just what has been done they are unprepared to say, but they call attention to the frauds of the past and say "If 'twas so, 'tis not an affair of when Frances had dismounted and followed her guide into the ample hall of General Cromwell and allow no were bred for the bounty across the border and that hundreds of bits of A wry smile came to the lips of her seal's hides were passed off for their noses upon the legitimacy of the deunder Marshal Jamont. By a "remar-kable play of destiny," the first Frenchmand of the bounty hunter. After the last legislature in its wisdom voted a "I told you the wine would do you bounty of 25 cents for each porcupine He sat down by the table and wrote the porcupine hunters became numerthe pass for John, the servant, tying ous, more especially in Washington the three papers together with the dis-

carded silk cord that had wrapped the To obtain the bounty of 25 cents it the treaty of London dictate their parchment of the king. Giving her the became necessary first to kill the porpackage, he accompanied her to the cupine, then to remove its toes and head of the stair and stood there while nose and carry them to the she descended.

She completed her descent, passed cepted. It became the duty of the reasurer of the treasurer of the treasure outside without looking back and treasurer to make oath that he had Farmers Arranging to Control and received and identified the same and Raise Prices of the Country's Food mounted the horse, which a soldier was

holding for her. The birds were twit- had then burned the remains. If fraud exists it is improbable that tering in the trees, and the still water such can now be shown for if the proby western producers of cattle, grain and other essential subsistence staples, visions of the law have been carried out the bounty bounty has been paid urging all the farmers of this country and the nose and toes burned by the to organize and co-operate in the fixing and enforcing by themselves of ing the town before any one was astir. town treasurers. But there are many who believe that the Canadian woods the values of all food supplies, appears Cromwell's command having cleared have furnished a large number of the to be attracting more attention now them, and the invisible guards of a few hedgehogs upon which the state of hours before, whom the magic pass- Maine is paying a bounty and others, word stilled, seemed as nonexistent as and not a few, who are of the opinion ed the following: if they had been phantoms of a vision, that the town treasurers have been bun-

The sleepy innkeeper received the coed in some way.

coed in some way.

"I think it would be a very easy horse, and she crept up the stair of old John's room and knocked upon it until thing to fool many town treasurers in this matter," remarked one gentle he responded. She gave him his pass of the remains of deceased animals are It recommends the concentration of efand the two documents for her brother not very pleasant things to handle and fort upon first, grain; second, and told him to set off for Durham as soon as he got his breakfast, making what haste he could to Warburton what haste he could to Warburton careful scrutiny from the town offipark. He was to tell her brother that cials. It seems more than likely that she was well and would follow shortly. any small portions of the dried hide Also that branch offices be established Then she went to her own room, threw might pass for nose and toes and one and elevators built or bought, herself on the bed, dressed as she was, and, certain she would never enjoy innocent sleep again, slept instantly.

All gass for nose and toes and one thide would make a good many such fragments. But there are all gone up in smoke now so that there seems now the same of creative to the Alleghany Mountains, with a plan of creative to the same through the grain belt, from Oklahoma through the grain through the grain belt through the grain through th thing for the state to do but to let go with a plan of organization that wil and then repeal the law before the ritories designated. Organizers, trainhis deadly work.

"It is rather sad," continued the le- be put into the field." overslept himself, for the trampling of horses sounded gislator, "to think of paying out for in the paved courtyard below. His procupine bounties a sum sufficient to procupine bounties a sum sufficient to the payer of the payer put in a steam heating plant at the tain existing circumstances. During window overlooked the stable yard, and he recognized the mumble of the University of Maine, or to go far towards many of the worthy charitible

Armstrong leaped from his bed, placed his eye at the chink in the shutters and peered down into the stable LONDON CAPITAL APPLICATIONS vard. The voice had not misled him. De Courcy, sitting on a horse, was just gathering up the reins and departing.

£29,969,700. Other large capital application the shippers. The farmers were inexthe parliamentary lines undisguised tions included British municipal county orable, however, and they got their unless-unless- Like inspiration the loans of £6,219,890; British railways price.
£6,946,400: Indian and colonial railwhole situation flashed upon him. De Courcy knew the burden he carried ways £5,910,800; foreign railways £4,- not readily perishable products. They and had seen where it was placed. He was on his way to sell his secret and tions £3,799,700; mining companies, in-all circumstances, they will fare abunset the troops on the track of the mes-senger. He must be off at once and West African and others £3.295.100; ex-loor." so far as food is concerned. Apploration and financial £3,673,300, and parently, the reasonable winter pouloutride the traitor. Before De Courcy banks and insurance, £3,449,000. Other issues, including manufacturing, iron, coal, steel and engineering, electric chickens, which belonged to past years, had gone his three miles he would have traversed a dozen, and from then lighting, power, etc., tramways and omnibus, and gas and water ranged good, because of the increase in the between £2,500,000 and £3,000,000.

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THE DOWNFALL OF BRITAIN. BE SURE TO SAVE MONEY

An Interesting Novel.

LONDON, Jan. 14. - The collapse of

the British empire is an ever pepular

theme with a certain class of contin-

ental novelist, writes the Express' Vienna correspondent. Every few

Herat is taken. The Russians are led

The allied Franco-Russian fleet

sent to Kandahar, and arrives in time

who at the same time smash the Bri-

Naturally the vivisection of the Bri-

tish empire is mere child's play after

these events. The crushing blow is

dealt after the battle of Brighton,

where the British army is decimated, and the victorious French enter London

man to set foot on English soil is Col.

"The fleet of England is no more,

continues the Austrian prophet. "De-feated and crushed, proud Albion lies

LIVING TO BE DEARER.

Supplies.

The proposition put forward last year

scheme the National Provisioner print-

"This formidable movement is an

nounced to have a capital stock of no

less than \$50,000,000, and it is said to be

backed by all co-operative agricultur

al interests of the Mississippi Valley

That the scheme has attained to par-

tish forces.

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humiliation of her people.

Make Up Your Mind to Start This Year, No Matter How Small the Start May Be.

................ (New York Journal, Editorial.)

This advice is for old and young, male and female—and those that neglect will regret it more AS THEY GROW OLDER. You will never know life's REAL bitterness until you are a poor OLD man

months a book is issued -- usually in Now you spend easily and carelessly what you make with more or less ef-Germany - which deals in some form with the invasion of England and the The time will come when you will have utterly forgotten the foolish pleasures for which you spend your money now, when the foolish friends you think you are buying will be friends no more—and then WANT and WORRY, and The latest Anglophobe novelist is Lt. Von Mushzynski, an Austrian army of-DEPENDENCE ON OTHERS will weigh heavily on you.

> If you do nothing else this year-MAKE UP YOUR MIND TO SAVE A LITTLE MONEY.

No matter how little it may be, MAKE A START. Begin to live on less than you make—begin to put by the capital which will one day mean FREE-DOM and OPPORTUNITY. We do not advise the saving of money merely for the selfish gratification of spending it. That would not be worth while. The mere spenders of money

are worthless-worse than worthless. We urge you to save NOW, that you may be spared the humiliation of slavish dependence later on

We advise you to save, above all, that you may be able to SEIZE AN OPPORTUNITY should one present itself.

Many of the world's brightest men are wasted because they lack the little

ready money that would let them carry out their ideas.

Great inventions have been lost to the world for lack of a very little money. Some of the world's greatest spirits have lived miserably and died in despair because they could never learn to keep the money that came to them. Some readers will ask the usual questions:

Would you have me save at the expense of my family? Shall I save instead of helping my old mother and others that depend on

Would you have me deprive my children of school or college to save money? Do all that you ought to do, and STILL SAVE.

There may be a man so unselfish, so devoted to others, that every cent ses out carefully and unselfishly. If such men exist, they are rare enough

to be a "neglectable quantity." The ordinary man can save out of HIS OWN foolishness—and the ordinary woman can save out of HER OWN vanity and false standards—enough

to mean independence and opportunity in the end.

Don't be that saddest of idiots, the "good feilow."

Spend all your money on your friends—they will turn their backs on you to gaze with admiration upon some homely-looking person that has saved persistently and never "bought a drink" for anybody. Even you—as you spend foolishly and beyond your means—have a secret respect for the man who knows enough to save and become independent. who knows enough to save and become independent. Don't be foolish.

Keep enough money to make you your own master in the end If you DIDN'T HAVE THE MONEY YOU WOULDN'T SPEND IT.
Then why spend it SIMPLY BECAUSE YOU HAVE IT?

If you had twice as much you would spend twice as much on your present basis, and if you had half as much you would spend half as much. In other words, your income manages you. Why don't YOU manage your

The successful nations, like the successful individuals, are those that save. France, the most successful—in many ways the greatest of nations—is the most economical of nations. Every French peasant has his savings. It is money loaned by the French that stupid, extravagant Russians are squandering in the East. It was the savings of millions of different Frenchmen that provided the five thousand millions of francs demanded by Bismarck— Frenchmen of small means, but independent, offered to furnish the sum

five times over. The Japanese are another saving people. They work hard-and they spend little. It happens that they have little temptation to spend. Nobody knows how many hundreds of millions are saved in Japan because of the one single fact that FASHIONS DO NOT CHANGE THERE

Our women have to be like geese rushing around buying new feathers every few minutes. Fashions keep many a foolish man and woman poor.

Make up your mind to let others set the fashion and follow the fashion, at least until you can honestly say that you are out of the woods and see

When you get a little money together, hold on to it. Put it in the sa ings bank or government bonds, or rent producing REAL ESTATE IN A BIG

Don't be led into schemes-don't buy anybody's watered stock-let no ship trust or steel trust or other large-hearted swindle lure you. If those things ever pay-they shake out the little men first.

Get enough money to free you from worry-and DON'T LET ANYBODY GET IT AWAY FROM YOU. Don't put it into any scheme. Let it simply enable you to change your employment, if you see a better chance. Let it make you secure against

Security, even of the most modest kind, is worth more than any POSSIBLE Don't give up your little certainty. It comes in very slowly, let it go out even MORE slowly. Begin this year to save. Be one of those that are free, THAT HAVE

SOMETHING. You will never know what real independence is until you are independent

of any man's pocketbook save your own.

held on about \$40,000 in good money reach every school district in the tergreatly enhanced, with accompanying of a French word, both in literature and HEN William Armstrong and then repeal the law before the ed especially for the work of whipping- distress to the vast number of those conversation.—London Graphic.

in of adherents to the project, are to USE OF FRENCH WORDS. A Practice That Does Not Help the English Language.

the past three months dealers at Wallabout Market and other jobbers say day. He lay still, half drowsed, the mattress most alluring to him, when suddenly he was startled wide awake by a voice he knew.

"Then I turn to the left for Broughton?"

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"Yes, sir," muttered the hostler.

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**Capital applications at London in the last quarter of 1904 were swelled to the largest total since 1897 by the appearance of several large revernment loans.

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A LOVER OF FLOWERS.

The Queen is probably fonder of flowers than any other member of the royal family. She delights in old-fashi Why do people persist in using beloved Norfolk home, she takes the



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This startling offer is a broad and liberal benefactionit is an unprecedented and sweeping cut in prices through which the best makes of READY-TO-WEAR OVER-COATS are placed before you at greatest bargains.

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regulary priced \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15.

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PONY A POINTER.

A Wonderful Trade in Broncho--Flesh Made by Englishman.

He Would Point Birds---Also He Came to Stand on Jackrabbits But His Most Astounding Act Was Pointing Fish

California, by a couple of gentlemen 7 p. m.

who were helping to enlarge his mental we were enjoying the glorious view from the big porches at Battery park, accession. linians present happened to say something about hunting for birds on horse-

'That's a novel idea,' said the judge; then, turning to his wife, he added, with twinkling eyes, 'I wonder if anybody here has ever hunted on a bron-

"We do that out in California sometimes," he went on, 'but you've got to know your broncho pretty well to make a success it it. You know, you can can't cure him of all his bad habits, and one of the tricks that is generally left behind is an ineradlcable habit of droptouched with a sharp stick.

my profession in Southern California sisted by the choir. he took Sir Charles out and gave him a. m. and 7 p. m.

was a most intelligent creature, could even point at birds, and doubtless there were some in the neighborhood. In Rev. A. J. Prosser, pastor—Preaching to Halifax, arriving at the last men-

pled a jackrabbit. He quietly touched the Englishman's broncho and down

Rev. W. S. Pritchard, B. A., pastor—
Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunan ordinary bird pointer, he told Sir

and he begged my friend to sell him p. m. this wonderfully sagacious animal. My friend finally consented, but only on condition that Sir Charles would return the animal and get his money back if he were not entirely satisfied.

Calvin Presbyterian church, Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson, pastor—11 a. m. and 7 p, m., public worship and preaching; 2.30 p. m., Sunday school and Bible class.

L. B. Chapman will address the Gostantian church, Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson, pastor—11 a. m. and 7 p, m., public worship and preaching; ing the dull season, J. N. Harvey is offering great inducements to men to order their spring suits now so that they are the carrier and the condition of the co

"'A few days later, glancing out of my window, I saw Sir Charles, looking as though he had just come out of a shower bath, coming along the street, as the same and before the spring rush is pel Temperance meeting in Union Hall, Main street, on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Strangers cordially integrated by the street of cloths is being shown from which with the same and the spring rush is on. Delivery can be taken any time before May the 1st. A fine assortment of cloths is being shown from which shower bath, coming along the street, at 4 o'clock. Strangers cordially inand he had come to claim my friend's

should have warned him before, but he had forgotten to do so. The bron-dially invited. parent regret."

TOO MUCH FOOD.

the single calling of bread-making if you give it a thorough trial you will Bread of every variety and excellent Hutch is a doctor for ten cents; 25c. quality can be supplied by and 50c. at all drug stores.

WINTER PORT WORK.

The C. P. R. steamers Montcalm and Montrose sailed yesterday morning, Both carried large cargoes from this St. Luke's church, north end—11 a. Soid by your druggist. WE ARE ALWAYS POSTED

Where to get the best butter and eggs.
Farmers bring their best produce to us, because they know we can use it, and are willing to pay a reasonably good price for it.

Both carried large cargoes from this port. The Montcalm's cargo consisted of 96,429 bu grain, 2,470 sks flour, 1,660 sks oilcake, 5,100 pkgs lard, 604 boxes meats 3,691 boxes cheese 3 cars because they know we can use it, and are willing to pay a reasonably good price for it.

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MRS. SHANKS, 156 King street, near cattle, 299 sheep.

Carmarthen street.

The Montrose carried: for London-

is the Lake Erle, which will probably Hungry; evening subject, The Allarive today. The Manchester Trader, which ar- and Religion. Attentive ushers to welrived in the harbor during the week, docked yesterday at the berth left by St. Paul's (Valley) church—Holy

cargo and getting ready to load a 11 a. m.; evening prayer, 7 p. m.; Sun-large number of sheep.

day school, 10 a. m. and 2.30 p. m. large number of sheep.

St. Philips, A. M. E. church, Rev. T. bosheth. W. Johnson, pastor. Services at 10.45 Centenary—Preaching at 11 and 7, mises—can be sub-let. Apply M Castle great variety. MISS PYNE, 69-Broad a. m. and 7 g. m. Rev. George M. Campbell.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

St. John's church, Rev. J. deSoyres,

rector—Services tomorrow at 8 (Holy Communion), 11, and 7; Ascension ser-Bible class at 2.30: Sunday school at 3. Mission Churca S. John Baptist, Parin charge—3rd Sunday after Epiphany; Holy Eucharist (plain) at 8 a. m.; high celebration and sermon at 11 a. m. choral evensong and sermon at 7 p. m.

Catholic ritual. All seats free. Trinity church, Rev. Canon Richard son, rector; Rev. G. R. E. MacDonald

—3rd Sunday after Epiphany; celebration of Holy Communion (choral) at 8
a. m.; morning service at 11.05; Sunday school at 3; evening service, when all seats are free at 7: the rector will

Rev. T. Marshall, pastor—11 a. m., Rev. Monday is private members' day and C. W. Hamilton; 7 p. m., Rev. T. Mar-the programme is slim. In fact, no

Rev. G. M. Young will be the preacher. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Hownes,' he went on 'but you're get to ard will conduct the source of the four sides of the four sides of the four working. Until after Wednesday the leadership of the opposition will devolve upon Dr. Besh and Dr. Besh

behind is an ineradicable habit of dropping down flat if pricked by a spur or at 11; Sabbath school at 2.30. The S. S. Anniversary will be held at 7, when fouched with a snarp suck.

"One of the lawyers who had an office near mine when I was practicing be delivered. Music by the school, as-

"In the course of the ride the Englishman happened to prick the broncho pretty hard and down went his steed on his knees. The American, in the meanwhile had caught sight of a covey of birds, and, being something of a wag, he soothed the startled Englishman hy telling him that the heart."

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proof of his assertions the birds just then came into sight and Sir Charles evangelistic; Sunday school at 2.30. said, "Fancy! how remarkable!"

Congregational church, Union street, between Germain and Prince William, Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.: Sunhe went again. The broncho was not day school at 12 o'clock; prayer service fishermen of New Brunswick. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Seats

bits. Maybe there was one near. And again his words were confirmed by the game jumping into view.

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"'A few days later, glancing out of E. R. Chapman will address the Gos-

to the door to meet him and he told his tale of woe. He could not get used to the broncho's peculiar ways, he said, house; subject, Habits—Good and Bad;

The overcast opportunit Bible study at 4 p. m.; leader, W. M. son is presented in Gilmour's ten days'

bits, but just a little while before he had been fording a stream, and when they reached the middle down went the broncho. Now, why was that?

It allowed serious serious of the purpose trip through Palestine, entitled Going Down to Jericho; Sunday school, 2.80 "My friend was deeply grieved at p. m.; Christian Endeavor meeting the occurrence and blamed it all on himself. He told Sir Charles that he prayer and social meeting Thursday

People's Mission, Waterloo street—
of which received a substantial bonus of taining a \$2.50 gold piece and a substantial bonus of taining a \$2.50 gold piece and a substantial bonus of taining a \$2.50 gold piece and a substantial bonus of taining a \$2.50 gold piece and a substantial bonus of taining a \$2.50 gold piece and a substantial bonus of taining a \$2.50 gold piece and a substantial bonus of taining a \$2.50 gold piece and a substantial bonus of taining a \$2.50 gold piece and a substantial bonus of taining a \$2.50 gold piece and a substantial bonus of taining a \$2.50 gold piece and a substantial bonus of taining a \$2.50 gold piece and a substantial bonus of taining a \$2.50 gold piece and a substantial bonus of taining a \$2.50 gold piece and a substantial bonus of taining a substantial bo Every time you eat too fast, cram too much food into the stomach, you offend service at 3 p. m.; preaching at 7 p. a law of nature and will probably suffer headaches, nausea, biliousness and Christian Science—First Church of

The baking of the week in a private all the horrid distresses which are so Christ Scientist, 15 Germain streetfamily is always a trying labor, and the results do not always turn out to be little in an agreeable manner with such school, 12.15 p. m.; Wednesday, 8 p. of Robert Reford Company, was eliminated by the results of Robert Reford Company, was eliminated by the results of Robert Reford Company, was eliminated by the results of Robert Reford Company, was eliminated by the results of Robert Reford Company. entirely satisfactory.

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A lifetime work of steady application to the single calling of bread-making of the single calling calling calling the single calling ca Unitarian church, Hazen avenue- James Thom, treasurer. has given us experience and made us find that it will cure you permanently Services at 7 p. m.; sermon by minisproficient.

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ter, Rev. A. M. Walker; subject, The Mission of Doubt.

Sunday school at 2.30 p .m.; Sunday ter how hard to reach.

The Montrose carried: for London—St. David's Presbyterian . church, 21,232 bu grain, 50 tons oilcake, 12,178 Sydney street: minister, Rev. A. A. sks flour, 350 tons shooks, 5 carloads agricultural implements, 1,001 doors, 132 standards deals, 35 tons asbestos.

Graham, M. A., B. D.—Sabbath services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sabbath school and Bible class, 2.30 p. m.; mid-Advertisements under this head, 20 and 20 center 20 529 bbls apples, 229 rolls paper, 6 cars week service, Wednesday, 8 p. m. words or less, 20 cents. One week, 25 sundries, 2,067 boxes cheese, 524 head of cattle. For Antwerp—32,000 bu The Rev. Horace Colpitts will occupy wheat, 400 tons ore, 600 bags asbestos, the pulpit of the Main street Baptist church at both services tomrrow; sub-The next C. P. R. steamer due here ject of morning sermon, Feeding the Peters street.

She is unloading her Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer, The Montrose carried away four passengers, of whom one was a new arrival suffering from heart trouble and at 11 and 7 o'clock; morning subject. The Christian Commissary; evening subject, David's Treatment of Mephiany time, hot and cold water, with COQUE FEATHERS, 15c., RIBBONS,

FOR 55 MINUTES

The House Was Busy Yesterday.

Elections—Cruise of

keep it occupied 55 minutes, to finish St. James' church, Broad street, Rev. the passage of appropriations for the A. D. Dewdney, rector—Services at 11 inside service of all departments except "Judge Pierce of San Francisco told a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school and militia, interior and justice, which will the story one day to some of us while Bible class at 3 p. m. All seats free. be taken up Tuesday. Discussion of Special service in morning for King's outside estimates will not proceed un-Carmarthen street Methodist church, down, which may be three weeks yet.

Sunday school, 2.30 p. m. All progress in any line may be expected until after the Ontario elections on Wednesday. Nearly all the Ontario the morning service in this church the members on both sides of the house are

when, unless unexpected opposition de-

today, raising the maximum salaries had just such a broncho, and one day when he had a visiting Englishman in tow—Sir Charles Something-or-other—

The Tabernacle, Haymarket square; of commissioners, superintendents, inminister, Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, B. D. —Services conducted by pastor at 11 than the present standard. The pay of commissioners, superintendents, in- LOUIS NELSON, 40 Leinster street. this broncho to ride. The Englishman was tremendously interested in everything American, and believed everything that was told him.

"In the course of the ride the Englishman of the ride that was told him.

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> tioned place about the middle of April.
> The purpose of the cruise is to give a naval training to the seventy-five men who will compose the crew. The crew will be taken chiefly from the hardy Wilmot (Queens-Sunbury) gave notice that on Monday he would

WITH ADVERTISERS.

der their spring suits now so that they suits will be made to order for twelve dollars. Read his advertisement on the

The overcoat opportunity of the sea and he had come to claim my friend's promise to take him back again. It was all right—most sagacious of the beasts to point at birds and jackrab—most street Christian church, J. F. Floyd, minister—Services at 11 a. P. Floyd, minister

The staff of the Royal Bank of Canhe had forgotten to do so. The broncho was an all-round pointer. He not only pointed for birds and jackrabbits, but for fish, too! Sir Charles said, "Fancy!" and relinquished his claim on the wonderful American beast with apparent regret."

The staff of the Royal Bank of Candata, in addition to the directors and shareholders, have reason to be happy over the continued success of the bank. The directors have set aside a portion o'clock. A cordial invitation given to be a superstructure of the profits for the last year, which the staff of the Royal Bank of Candata, in addition to the directors and shareholders, have reason to be happy over the continued success of the bank. The directors have set aside a portion of the profits for the last year, which o'clock. A cordial invitation given to has been divided among the staff throughout the service, each member

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Rev. R. P. McKim and Rev. J. B.
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ST. JOHN STAR.

coins that are no longer current? How estate.-Sun. shall traders protect themselves from loss on the silver they have? There is LET US GO DOWN TO THE SEA. tity of silver coin which has not reach- Let us go down to the sea, ere the ed the uncurrent stage. What is the Let us go down to the sea, and strip

issued this year will cease to be acceptable. When that day comes must it all be sold at the price of old silver? Earth, the mother, hath balm for her If so it is absolutely certain that Canalast year to the people of Canada, and holders of \$896,000, will be sold for less than \$300,000. The people who have over half a million dollars. It does not matter that these coins become defaced at different times and in differmade less. If a gold coin becomes worn and is not acceptable it can be a fresh coin will be given in its place.

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The coin should either be good by H. G. CURREY, Agent.

That coin should either be good no matter how much it is worn by legitinate means, or else it should be active. The favorite mate means, or else it should be active. The favorite mate means, or else it should be active. The favorite mate means, or else it should be active. The favorite mate means, or else it should be active. The favorite mate means, or else it should be active. The favorite mate means, or else it should be active. The favorite mate means, or else it should be active. The favorite mate means, or else it should be active. The favorite mate means, or else it should be active. The favorite mater from the country, it was plain to see, and they were very much in love. They had come here to be married, and they wanted the job to be done well. But they didn't know be done well at the favorite means and they were very much be done well. But they didn't know be done well at the favorite means and they were very much be done well at the well at the

two and a half times its value as sil- husband when sober. The other day a trader sold old silver coins of the face value of twenty-five dollars. He received a little over eight dollars, suffering a loss of seven-little family; he was imprisoned for ten years. His family went to the Alms House.

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House.

A man was fined eight dollars or thirty days in jail for getting drunk. The man who sold him the drink that made the same had eyed and his long coat, flower, and generally pompous air sealed his fate.

"He's him," said the groom in pros-

The case in respect to copper coinage the law," etc., etc.

be sold to the junk dealer for about never had in them more than onesixth of their face value in metal. All A meeting of the common council the rest of the price was flat value was held yesterday morning to deal fit out of \$50,000 worth of copper coins, proved. man of means, but there are some officials.

does not sell it for its value as waste paper. A token coin is not a promise to pay in the same sense that a note but it passes from hand to hand among people who believe it to be as good as a note for the same amount.

"dian population."

market in Great Britain for about which he slept in woodsheds and barns Commencing December 16, 1904, \$125,000,000 worth of their products and made no money. He decided to go steamer leaves St. John at 8 a. m. every year, while leaving out gold and to Boston and thither he is en route. Thursdays for Lubec, Eastport, Port-silver coin and bullion the people of Returning from Boston at 9 a. m. via the United States buy about one-third Portland, Eastport and Lubec Mon- as much. It is a somewhat practical Grip Cure Tablets acted like magic days.

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THE STAKELESS NEWSPAPER THE STAR'S MAN.

Alderman Macrae has set a new standard for newspaper writers, which and all the time. bers of the Globe staff. These are nal. bers of the Globe staff. These are "citizens with a large stake in the gratifying rapidity, largely on its in-

where they and their families live goes to the dogs or not. Our opulent alderman might allow the young newspaper men at least a little time to acquire Defaced and worn silver coins are their stake. Even Senator Ellis and no longer taken by traders. They are his staff were not always wealthy, and not good at the bank. The govern- when in moderate circumstances they were pretty good newspaper men. ment will not take them for postage While other newspapers are trying to stamps or in payment of customs or get money enough to qualify, they may console themselves with the re-flection that the writers on the London Times are not all large owners of real

> noisy day be over, us of care and of toil.

The time must come when every coin
There are deeds in the life of man to be sown as the deep sea spoil.

> toil-spent hearts and sad, bountiful boon of waters-Let us down to the sea, my soul, let us down to the sea and be glad.

> > SATURDAY SERMONETTE.

A PARABLE.

That is because a gold coin contains that was the supposition—for ears that the Star, every afternoon, in every were not deaf heard the cry of the dytoken. The value never was in it.

Last year the government of Canada

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kill the sheep; but the wolf when active when active the sheep; but the wolf when active the sheep and the shee

value as silver should redeem it at doing, and he was a very affectionate guileless minds marriages were made

about ten dollars. The real depreciation was only two dollars. Yet the saw a crow perched on the scaretion was only two dollars. Yet the crow made to scare crows away, he crow made to scare crows away, he Maritime Corn Meal & Feed Mills, government made fifteen dollars out of the transaction and the trader lost the personage. "We must not make a scare-crow of

is still stronger. Old copper coins must ALD, CHRISTIEE AND MACRAE.

one-eighth of the face value. They Take Exception to Some Newspaper take the elevator—" began the man Reports of the Council Meetings.

given by the government stamp. Last year the government made \$33,000 proyear the government made \$33,000 pro- pointment of the assessors was ap-

the larger part of the other \$17,000 be- The new assessment commission was ing the cost of making and handling.

The loss of a cont is not much to The loss of a cent is not much to a and to obtain information from civic

by the depreciation. If \$50,000 of cop- were quite outspoken in their remarks Soap and Hand Work per coinage was placed in circulation and every paper except the Globe came in for a slap.

If the government issues a note the holder can demand gold for it no matter how badly the note is defaced. He

Young Russian Jew Who Has Been in the City Some Days.

YOUR COLD AND

CIRCULATION BUILDERS.

ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1905.

The Star is a newspaper first, last it would appear from his remarks in Council is only reached by the mem
To pleases all whose hands it reaches. Once people read the Star they don't want any other St. John evening jour-

community and therefore interested in trinsic merits, but more particularly its welfare." The unfortunate editors through the keen business instinct of or reporters who have not yet been able the newsboys, who recognize in the

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 21, 1905 supposed to care whether the city tute the medium through which the

There are graves in the heart of man

world-stained sons and daughdian coins issued by the government Earth, the mother hath balm for her representing an investment by the Time cannot curb nor deny God's

-Virginia Woodward Cloud.

"We must not make a scare-crow of sales, they are constantly reaching out

The aldermen then indulged in some away.-Kansas City Journal. traders—newsboys for example—who traders—newsboys for example—who handle a great many, and who suffer Christie and Ald. Macrae in particular.

SPEAKS ELEVEN LANGUAGES.

We should think the government is under some obligation to make good room of the synagogue. They have decided to proceed to Boston, as they see little chance of making a living here. Harper's Weekly publishes an article who can speak English. He can speak 10 other languages as fluently as he can English. He can speak languages are fluently as he can English. Harper's Weekly publishes an article by W. L. R. Emmett in favor of free trade with Canada. In the course of his argument Mr. Emmett sava "In his argument Mr. Emmett says, "In at 14 he went on a six months peddling tour in Japan. Later he went to "are of vital practical importance to all Singapore, where he acted as interpre-'Canadians, while their relation to the ter in the employ of the Johnson line "English are largely matters of theory of steamers for one year. From there "and sentiment which are mainly con- he went to Paris, as interpreter in the "fined to the upper classes of the Cana- French immigration office. He heard of the fabulous fortunes being made by It is not wholly a matter of theory and sentiment that Canadians find a

It pleases all whose hands it reaches.

to accumulate a large stake are not Star a fast and sure seller. These "Circulation Builders" consti-



WILLIE MONAHAN, 43 Peters St.

Star reaches the reading public. They are bright, active and pushing fellows and no matter how large their daily

the mere loss in weight by wear. The coin could be beaten out of shape the law, Setting it up to fear the birds of prey, And let it keep one shape till custom is Willie Monahan, of 43 Peters district. value. Take it to the royal mint and Their perch, and not their terror." only seven years of age, whose district and Sewell streets.

A sheep was slain by a wolf—at least but he is ambitious to place a copy of

They were from the country, it was

not do it again, and that he would alcompted by the government with no further depreciation than the percentage of loss in weight. That is to say, the government which gives out this silver coin at two and a half times it value as silver should redeem it at the doing and he was a very affectionate on the doing again, and that he would allow ways feel badly whenever he saw any where the go nor the modus operanding the to go nor the m there as well as clothes and tooth-

up to the personage.
"We're ready now," said they.
"What for?" asked the unbending in-

"Fer th' ceremony," was the reply. Third counter to the left, upstairs of pomposity. Then he caught him-"What ceremony?" he asked. "Why, we wanter git married," said the man, while the little crowd that requested to remember that had gathered looked on and grinned. "Ain't you the marryer?"

The gentleman of manner blushed as red as his carnation. For the first time of tiger Indo-Ceylon tea. He showed them the door and directed the way to the court house. Then he went upstairs till the laugh died

WEST SIDE ENTERTAINMENT.

A highly successful and very enjoy- SHOREY-At Montreal, on the 16th of able entertainment was given in St. government, and \$10,000 in old coin is corroborated the remarks he had made LEE SAM WAH, 97 Union St., Carleton condemned who loses the \$9,000 of de-preciation? hall. The proceeds will go toward the

The programme was as follows:

March......Drum Corps Sea Shell's Whisper, Twelve Tiny Girls Solo-Maid from Nicobar, Miss L. Fitzgerald Solo-Boute-en-Train...Miss D. Tobin Solo......Miss Vera McDonald Recitation—In the Orphan House, Miss L. Quinlan

little chance of making a living here.

Among the number is a youth of 19, named Sam Grant. He is the only one who can speak English. He can speak 10 other languages as fluently as he Dialogue-Goddess of Liberty,

> Miss M. Sweeney The Blind Girl at the Grave of Her Mother. Solo-Philomel.........Miss A. Lane Solo-St. Agnes' Eve..Miss C. Rourke The First Te Deum, Recitative and

Musical, Misses J. McKenna, A. Egerton, S. Gallagher. In the dialogue the young ladies were: Miss T. Fitzgerald; painting, Miss J. McKenna, sculpture, Miss C. Laraey; Music, Miss M. Sweeney; printing, Miss H. Doherty; mining, Miss S. Gallagher;

DOWLING BROTHERS, KING STREET.

LOOK OVER THE LINES OF Neckwear, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Etc

y these bargains. Handkorchiefs, Slightly Mussed.

Used for store decorations. Fine Swiss Hemstitched and Embroidered Hand-kerchiefs. Prices in this lot run from your choice two for 25c.

Ladies' Silk Hockwear, Underpriced. Fifty dozen Ladies' Stock collars and

Bows, goods worth up to 60c., now all one special price, 25c. Stock Collars with Tabs, Bows, Faggoting Stitched, Lace Trimmed, Corded with Ruche Tops, Silk Embroidered and Silk Port Hole Collars, all the latest shapes; a large variety to choose from at 25c. each

That are not cheap in quality, though they happen to be so in price. Ladies' 2-Dome Fine Soft Kid Gloves, in Tans, Beavers, Greys, Modes and Browns, Bound Tops, Stitched Backs, have all the appearance of the higher priced gloves. Sizes 53-4 to 7. Good 75c. val-

Ladies' Belts, Special, 35c.

In this lot are Belts worth up to 80c. each. Colors: Brown and Green, Green and Brown, Black, White and Cardinal.

DOWLING BROTHERS, 95 and 101 King Street

32-36 King Square, St. John, N. B.

Mark Down Sale For Saturday, Bargains For All.

Men's Fine Regatta Shirts, only 85c. each, pretty patterns, fast colors. Ladies' up-to-date styles in Corsets at 49c., 75c. pair, the very best makes Ladies' Cashmere and a great bargain at these prices.

Print Sale at 6%c, yard. All fast colors and new patterns. Only five hundred yards in this lot. Pins, Needles and Elastics at clearing prices. All new stock and marked

22c. Pair at bargain prices. For Saturday. A small lot of Children's Winter Drawers, all sizes; at only 20c. pair. Ten yards of Grey Cotton, one yard wide, for 45c.

LOCAL NEWS

Hose only

Today the new rates for trans-At-A dishonest executor stole a widow's picks, elephants and baby food. And lantic passages to and from Canada go

> Second cabin outward \$37.50 Steerage to British ports 26.50 Steerage to Scandinavian ports... 30.00 Steerage to Stockholm and Fin-

> Steerage from Stockholm and Fin-Carpenters, masons, plumbers, tinsmiths, engineers, moulders, railway men, in fact all workers in factory and foundry and mill, are specially

thirty cents will buy one pound You can always tell it by the Brussels Sts. blue and white package, its

purity and its strength.

January, 1905, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Shorey.

MARRIAGES.

Jan 18th, by the Rev. Gordon Dickie, James W. Gaines and Irena McLay, both of Lawrence, NB.

DEATHS.

BARTON.-In this city, on Jan, 20th Annie Louise, eldest daughter of the late William H. Barton, aged 27 years Miss M. Murphy and seven months. Funeral from her late residence, 22 ing a wife, three sons and two daughters to mourn their loss. Faneral on Sunday from his late resid ence, 164 Metcalf street at 2.30 o'clock

> Funeral Directing and Embalming.

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day and night.

Day, 222 a. Nights, 222 b.

N. W. BRENAN, 715 Main Street.



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You will be sure to get it if you let us fit you with a pair of our Women's Kid Bals, at \$1.50 a pair, or a pair of extra heavy Kid Bals., with kid lining (regular \$2.50 boot)

FELT BOOTS, FELT SHOES, FELT SLIPPERS, AT COST TO CLEAR.

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Five Extra Good Value Lines

FOR ROUGH WEATHER. CARDIGAN JACKETS-Men's size, \$1.15 each. Large men's, \$1.35. Ex-Men's Etoffe Tweed Pants, \$1.75 pair.

Men's Wool Lined Bronco Mitts, 50c. pair. Cor. of Waterloo and

CARLETON'S.

Men's Fleece Lined Top Shirts, 75c. each.

Men's Wind-proof Blue Drill Shirts, 75c. cach

This is the place to buy Good Oranges, 15c. per doz.; good Prunes, 3 lbs. for 25c.; a good Black Tea, 25c. per lb.; 5 lbs. for \$1.00. Choice English Breakfast Tea, 30c. per lb., 4 lbs. for \$1.00. Best American Oil, 22c. per gal., 5 gals.

8 Bars Happy Hand Soap for 25c. at H. R. COLEMAN'S STORE, Corner WALL and PARADISE ROW.

FURNITURE FOR THE DINING ROOM AT BARGAIN PRICES. SIDEBOARDS in Elm, Golden Oak Finish, 20 x 46 in, top, 14 x 24 in. Bevel mirror, three drawers, two small and one large, and large double cupboard, EXTENSION TABLES in Elm, Goden Oak Finish, five legs, 6 ft. long

1 3 ft. 4 in. wide, well made and a good design, only SIX DINING CHAIRS to match, strongly made and good design, only \$3.50. Here is your chance to get a new Dining room fit out for only \$21.90. N. A. Hornbrook @ Co., Mill St.

nd 3 ft. 4 in. wide, well made and a good design, only

I. O. F. FUNERAL NOTICE.

ers in full uniform.

The annual general meeting of the THE MEMBERS OF COURT LOY- shareholders of Jas. Pender & Co., Ltd.

ate Brother, D. E. ORAM. Members of sister courts are invited of Directors, and such other business Dress, regulation suit; Royal Forest- ing.

ANNUAL MEETING!

ALIST, No. 121, I. O. F., will meet at their hall, Simond street, at 1.30 p. m. the City of Saint John, N. B., on unday to attend the funeral of our Wednesday, first day of Februray, 1905, at three o'clock, p. m., for the election as may legally come before such meet-

H. RUSSELL STURDER W. A. ERB, R.S.

ST. JOHN DEFEATED BY VISITING TEAMS.

Two Lively Games of Hockey Last Night.

otunes Lose to Moncton While the Sackville Boys Do Co the Mchawk

--- General Sporting News.

HOCKEY. over one thousand lovers of hockey out last night to the two games in the Queen's rink. In the first game Monton beat the Neptunes by a score of to 1; in the second Sackville defeated the Mohawks by a score of 9 to 1. The game betwen Moncton and the Neptunes was closely contested. The Neptunes were strong in combinatio work but weak in shooting. Crockett Trites and Emmerson did good wor for Moncton, while Wortman playe

splendidly at goal. Townsend was the star on the Ne tunes. Burns did good work and Mc-Neil worked effectively, shooting the Murray Neptunes' only goal. All played well Timers—F. W. Wry and William two won by Burke.

And the game was anybody's up to the Hopper.

Neptune, 1; Moncton, 2.

and mic up was as	TOHOWS.
Neptunes.	Moncton.
Goal	
Carlisle	Wortman
Point	
Coombs	G. Trites
Cover	
Howes	Way
Centre	
Brown (Capt.)	Crockett
Rover	

McNeil.. Right Wing.

ice and scored in three minutes. goal. The Neptunes forced play and kept the called upon. Neptune's end was relieved by a run by McNeil over Townsend.

Laid-law was put off for slashing. The latter shot, but Wortman blocked. Howes made a good run, and soon broke up a combination of the Monctons. Townsend and McNeil again fig-ured, but failed to locate the net.

safe through them all. Moncton's hawks' one point, quartette came down the ice in a pretty

The Sackville's formation. Coombs nearly broke up Ayer (3), Norman (1), Phalen (1). the combination, and a rush out of goal by Carlisle finished the railway Played. Won. Lost. P. town's little com. Barnaby got warned 'or loafing; Emmerson and Crockett came down on Neptune's goal, and in inix-up the puck went past Carlisle. shot wide. Coombs and Crockett went

on the fence for two minutes owing to their style of attempting to circumver one another. Neptune's forwards were travelling fast, and had the puck in their pent-up feelings and began to smile as Neptune's chances brightened; but despite good work by Barnaby and Townsend, no other shot went past Wortman. Barnaby made a par-ticularly fine rush, but passed out to a vacant centre. Half time was soon SECOND HALF.

little scrap he indulged in the corner; ernor to St. John. Moncton busy. McNeil soon trotted rer to the side for 60 seconds' rest on account of slashing, and Howes' tripping was detected by the referee, and he also graced the fence.

Still Neptunes could not get their

Townsend, Brown and McNeil started several combinations, but Way and G. Trites swashed them up. Brown went off for two minutes, and Car-

THIS HANDSOME FUR SCARF

Trites tried the trip dodge, with the result that both took no further part was continued last evening in the Carlein the play for a full minute. As time ton rink, and the following rinks drew to an end, Neptunes' chantes grew slimmer and at 9.40 the timer's whistle gave Moncton the game, and, at present, second place in the league.

J. Christopher, J. R. C. Wilson,

Sackville vs. Mohawks.

The second game between Sackville skip and the Mohawks was swift and a little rough. The score is not any indication of the relative merits of the two teams.

The Mohawks was wash in shortly. The Mohawks were weak in shooting Dr. Ellis, and to this to a great extent must be skip...... 4 skip...... attributed their defeat. Sturdee and In.St. Andrew's rink, J. E. Thomas Murray did good work for the Mohawks, and A. Watson, skips, played on the as did O'Neill and the two Inches. second round for the Jones cup, and Tufts at goal played well. scored as follows: Tufts at goal played well. The Sackville team is fast, strong Wm. Downie,

and sure. Their team work is excel-t. They are all working for the W.E.O. Jones, Le and not for individual glory.

J. M. Robinson blew the whistle for A. Watson, this game, and the teams faced each skip..... other as follows: Gunther of Melbourne threw up the sponge in the eleventh round of his

3	Monawks. Sackville.
	Goal.
	Tufts
	Point.
ŝ	E. A. Inches Rainnie
ē	Cover.
ğ	Ken. Inches Laidlaw
å	Centre.
	Collins Phalen
	Rover,
	O'Neill Norman
	Left Wing.
	Sturdee Ayer
	Dight Wing

The game opened with fine dash by Melody of Boston knocked out Fred Murray, who is evidently rounding out Douglass of Savannah, Ga., in the into his old form. Stuart retaliated, seventh round of what was to be a 15 but Inches blocked him. The game round bout before the Highland Ath-

ent from end to end, Sturdee and letic Club tonight. O'Neill doing good work for the Mo-hawks. Murray tried a shot at goal, ut Hill was a hill in the way, too.

the rubber and made a fine dash down from a mix-up in front of Neptunes'

Tufts stopped some swift ones from A diversion Norman and Phalen. Sturdee was Arnott. was caused by Crockett's skate becoming loose and a delay of five minutes ensued. Play being resumed, McNeil rushed and shot, but went to one side. Crockett soon after followed suit, and only a stop by Carlisle prevented an other score. A face-off took place near Nentune's goal and Carlisle again was.

Norman and Phalen. Sturdee was was a directly sound a rush on Sackville's goal, but was tripped. On his protesting, a face off was taken in the centre of the ice. Ayer and Phalen rushed, and Phalen drove the puck past Tufts; score, 4 to 0. Several combinations of the received and control of the protecting and Carlisle again was.

Norman and Phalen. Sturdee was address—The Immortal Me Robert Burns, Rev. D. Lang. Song—Scots Wha Hae, S. Gowan.

Song—Scots Wha Hae, S. Gowan.

Song—Donnie Doon, Eric Tit Dance—Ghillie Callum, Alex Son;—Green Grow the Ra Neptune's goal and Carlisle again was Collins, but Mohawks could not score.

SECOND HALF.

In the second half, Sackville played even better hockey, and ran up a total tice dances of the reels before the Townsend was now warming up and of nine goals. Sturdee made a rush celebration. continually kept the crowd yelling by from half-way down the ice and shot his rushes, but Moncton came out from the boards, and scored Mo- Members of St. Andrew's Society and

> The Sackville's goals were shot by Played, Won, Lost, P.C.

Saekville.. 3 Brown rushed from the face-off, but hot wide. Coombs and Crockett went

The Rothesay hockey team will play ery.

High School Monday evening in the second game for the deSoyres' cup.

For some time the management of the business have been endeavoring to second game for the deSoyres' cup. F. G. Spencer is negotiating with the Monoton territory, and McNell after a short run, plumped in Neptune's first a game here with a team selected The crowd gave vent to from the teams in the local league.

THE DAWSON MATCH. the Puck.

F. G. Spencer, manager of the Daw- times its present capacity. son City hockey team, has communicated with Governor Snowball asking months been out as far as San Fran that he be present at the game in St. John between Dawson City and an all lishing of agencies at various western nect with McNeil; Crockett went down the ice, but Carlisle was there and detact that on both occasions when the Dawlivered the goods. Wortman was again called upon to stop a hot one from McNeil, who had worked past Moncton's defence. Way took to the press bench for a minute, owing to a little scrap he indulged in the corpus.

St. John team. It will be remembered that on both occasions when the Dawbusiness trip to Toronto. Sons met the Capitals at Ottawa Earl Grey faced off the puck and blew the whistle for the game to begin. Mr. Spencer has invited the lieutenant governor to officiate in a like capacity in

NEXT LEAGUE GAME.

Much interest will be felt in the first John. appearance in the city this season of he Fredericton Trojans, who are scheduled to play the Neptunes next Hilda, Chambers, from Parrsboro, NS; second tally, and McNeil in his zeal shouldered his man a little too heav- blers and St. James meet, the same St. Croix, Thompson, from St John for evening.

WANDERERS DEFEATED.

HALIFAX, Jan. 20.—In the league coal port; R D Spear, from St John for hockey match at New Glasgow tonight Providence: Mary E Morse, from Blue Tale stopped a hot one from Dela- New Glasgow proved victorious over hill for Philadelphia; Mary Bradford the Wanderers of Halifax by a score Pierce, from Rockland for do; sloop Brown's return to the ice had hard- of 6 to 1.

was awarded the decision over Jimmy Burke, also of Lawrence, before the Haverhill Athletic Club tonight. This is the fourth contest between these boxers, two being draws, and the other MARLBORO, Mass., Jan .20.-Billy

Ayer and Norman were playing particularly fast for the visitors and celebration on Wednesday of next week after five minutes' play, Norman scorare all completed, and everything ed on a long shoot ed on a long shoot.

The game became hotter after this, the season. The assembly rooms will stick and skates flew in all directions, be handsomely decorated.

F. K. Morrison, J. M. Belyea,

A. R. Clark,

Geo. Baillie.

J. M. Wilson,

B. M. Caldwell, F. C. Jones,

J. W. Thomas,

THE RING.

bout with Sam Langford of Cambridge, before the Douglas Athletic

Club tonight. The fight was schedul-

HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 20.-Afer

a warmly contested bout lasting 15 rounds, "Young" Kenney of Lawrence

CHELSEA, Mass., Jan. 20.-George

John Donohue,

Song-Rantin', Rovin' Robin, Wm. Address-The Immortal Memory of Song-Scots Wha Hae, S. J. Mc-

Dance-Ghillie Callum, Alex. Lowe. Son;-Green Grow the Rashes, O, Thos. White. Reception committee-Chief Mur-

doch, Mrs .Murdoch, C. K. Cameron, deputy royal chief, Mrs. Inches. R. Keltie Jones, Mrs. Jones, Murray Mac-Laren, M. D. Mrs. MacLaren.

All who can are invited to wear kilts. Clan will wear badges and plaids.

EXTENDING THEIR BUSINESS.

F. Caverhill Jones returned on Thurs .1000 day from Philadelphia, where he had 1 .666 spent two weeks. While there Capt. .500 Jones purchased a complete equipmen

extend their plant, but owing to lack of space have been unable to do so Now, however, they have secured the land on Carmarthen street adjoining the b.ewery, and on it will erect a box factory, in which all of the woodwork Lt. Governor Snowball May Face Off This land will also allow for great extensions in cellar space. The company hope to increase their plant to eight Capt .Jones has during the past few cisco, and has arranged for the estab He will leave on Monday on a

LATE SHIP NEWS.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, Jan 20-Ard, str Geeste MOVILLE, Jan 20-Sld, str Ionian (from Liverpool), for Halifax and St

PORTLAND, Me, Jan 20-Ard, strs Boston (and sailed): Herman Reesing, from Petit Manan, NS.

Nancy Hanks, for Sebasco. Passed, bktn (supposed) Norman from Boston for St John. PORTSMOUTH, NH. Jan 20-Sld, U S str Lilac, for Portland; schs Em-press, from Rockland, Me, for New York: Alma, from Calais for do. NEW LONDON, Conn, Jan 20-Sld, schs Onyx (from Liverpool, NS), for Adelia T Carleton (from Hurricane Island), for New York.

HIT THE SOFT PEDAL.

Mamma-What's the matter with the Papa-He was playing around the piano and he fell and bumped his head n one of the pedals. Mamma-Poor little dear! Is he bad-Papa-Oh, no! Fortunately it was

the soft pedal. Advertising primarily consists in let ting people know you are in existence and what excuse you have for it, Chas. Austin Bates, N. Y.

ROUGH ON THE COMEDIAN.

'Indeed? Well, here's something that will be more familiar," replied one of them, stuffing an old handkerchief into the victim's mouth. "It's an old

AT THE LONDON HOUSE,

Saturday, Jan. 21.



The January Sale Household Cottons And Linen Goods.

The best time of the year for filling up your linen closet.

Sheets, pillow slips, table linen, towels and towelings.

Pillow Slips, 13c. each. White Sheets, 65c. each.

The buying of sheets and pillow slips already made up saves time and

PILLOW SLIPS.	WHITE SHEETS.
42 in. Pillow Slips	68x90 White Sheets
42 in Fine Circular Slips23c.	71x90 Factory Sheets

Linen Table Damasks, Towels, Etc. CREAM DAMASKS. SOME SPECIAL

No. 2—Bl'chd. Damask, 62 in., 65c. No. 3—Bl'chd. Damask, 64 in., 75c. No. 4-Bl'chd. Extra, 72 in., \$1.00. A SNAP IN LARGE TOWELS.

Towels, fully 26x42 inches.

WHITE DAMASKS. 58 in. Cream Damask35c. 56 in. Cream Damask40c. FANCY CHINTZ FEATHER

TICKING FOR PILLOWS. Special purchase of lot Linen Light lilac flower designs on white ground, a very fine drill Sale price, 40c. pair. H. S. Linen Towels, 18x37, 35c. pr. i ticking; makes pretty pillows.

January Sale 500 Pairs Ladies' Cashmere Hose.

An English manufacturer's line of samples and two specials; ribs and plains; lots of bargains; all marked for quick sale; all good stockings; winter weight; a seasonable bargain lot. Come and choose for yourself. All prices. Boys' Patent Leather Belts, 32 to 36 in. 25c.

Special Ladies' Linen Handkerchwis, 1-4 in. hem; per half doz. (in box) 45c. Applique Pillow Shams (leaders), per pair 90c., 95c., \$1.10 Cushion Loop, cord and big tassels (all colors), per set, special 30c. New Tapestry Cushion Tops--Extra.... 25c., 35c., 45c.

Special Bargains New Imported Lace Stocks, 25c. Each.

We have secured a large lot of fancy lace stocks in five excellent designs, which we purpose putting on sale TOMORROW at the Special Price, 25c. each. White and Cream.

Very Pretty Kimon Jackets-Reduced

Fancy Velour, Eider Down and Flannelette Dressing Jackets
and Kimonos are cut in price during January.
\$3.15 Red, Sky or Pink Eider Kimonos \$2.69
\$2.25 Fancy Velour, with lace \$1.79
\$1.85 Velour trimmed with lace \$1.49
\$2.65 Velour Kimonos, with ribbon and lace \$2.15

"Here!" cried the low comedian, when the footpads held him up, "It strikes me you're mighty familiar." Windeed? Well, here's comething that

London House, Charlotte St.

choice. That's the reason, perhaps, why one of her first purchases is a cross. Crosses that vary from two to five inches in height are among the very newest jewelry novelties of the moment.

According to the individual taste they According to the individual taste, they are set with beautiful cut amethysts, crystals, olivines or topazes, and they are worn in a variety of ways. Sometimes they dangle from a long chain worn about the neck, taking the proce of the coin-purse. Then, again, they are used as the sole ornamentation of

Perhaps because the cross is now worn where the coin-purse used to be, the smart girl has conceived the idea of having a neeket or have allowed. the smart girl has conceived the idea of having a pocket on her sleeve. At any rate, that's where a small pocket—a buttoned-over patch pocket—is now to be found. It is seen on both cloth and velvet coats, and is sometimes placed near the shoulder, or quite as often just above the cuff. Its special use is for holding change and subway and elevated tickets, but many times it also carefully hides from view a bit of a powder-puff and a safety-pin or two. A kid pocket looks very smart on a cloth jacket, but when the pocket makes its appearance on a velvet coat it is in best taste to have it of the same material as the coat, though the lap material as the coat, though the lap dish in which they were baked.

fashionable girl today, for that is also the way that she likes to carry her muff, especially when she is dressed in the latest picture fashion. Muffs are now made to match quaint-looking shawl-shape pelerines, and they look for all the world like a big reticule. The opening of the muff is at the top instead of the sides, and it is gathered on satin ribbons, which are so long that when they are slipped over the wrist the muff falls at least to the knees.

sters. Choose rather small oysters for this. If large, cut them in half. Currant Bread.—Cream two table spoonfuls of butter with one half cup-ful of sugar. Beat two eggs light, and one cupful of milk, four cupfuls of flour, to which has been added one teaspoonful of baking powder, and last two tablespoonfuls of cleaned currants dredged with flour. Roll out, cut into rounds or make in a loaf, and bake in fashionable girl today, for that is also sters. Choose rather small oysters for

tion with fur, and may be arranged to gracefully hide from view many a worn place. Both long stoles and short cravats of fur are often finished this season with either a chenille fringe or a plisse with either a chenille fringe or a plisse of the season of the beholder. Dress with a French dressing made in the portion of one tablespoonful of salt and one fourth of a tablespoonful of black pepper.

Finger Rolls.—To three cupfuls of

looking for fashion frills for herself happens to have a long, stender neck, she will be glad to hear of the new flower collars made purposely to wear with a decollete bodice. They have a way of bankshing, as if by magic, that too long and too plain look from the top of the throat to the decolletage, and they make a pretty new substitute for the

throat to the decolletage, and they make a pretty new substitute for the black velvet throat ribbon.

FADS AND FRILLS—2 Clya
These floral collars are made up in a variety of flowers, and are nothing more than a stock of silk petaled or chiffon flowers made on a featherbone-chiffon flowers made on stiffened gauze foundation. In some raisins. Beat in two eggs well whipped, bright color they prove a very charm- one half cupful of milk, two heaping ing color note indeed when worn with teaspoonfuls of baking-powder, one-an all-black gown. Many times, too, fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and the floral collar is selected to match the enough flour to make a good batter. flower garniture which trims the frock. About two to three cupfuls of flour will For instance, if a gown is trimmed with be required. At the last stir in one half trailing sprays of forget-me-nots, the cupful of walnut-meats cut into small

tically they are used. Silver gauze required are one cupful of butter, two roses with sprays of frosted foliage are cupfuls of sugar, four cupfuls of flour, full skirts, and also to add to the charm cold water, one teaspoonful of soda disof a low-cut bodice. Very natural-looking chiffon roses and poppies are taking the place of lace medallions as the flour. Chop the butter into the address trimming, and there is nothing more charming than the berthas of the beaten eggs, the soda and hot warrosebuds or forget-me-nots mingled with a fringe of white jet. White jet, a dough that may be rolled out. If not by the way is the latest substitute for stiff enough for this, add more flour. by the way, is the latest substitute for stiff enough for this, add more flour-the spangle. The glistening white jet Cut into the shapes required, and bake bead is employed for effective fringes quickly.

After the holidays are over the smart girl who has been devoting her energy to buying Christmas presents for her friends now turns her attention to her neglected self.

neglected self.

There are so many new little fads and frills constantly appearing that really she feels quite behind the times and that she must make haste to catch up. Naturally, then, the new thing which happens also to be the conspicuous thing becomes her first choice. That's the reason, perhaps,

RECIPES.

Cranberry Jelly-Cook one cranberries in . o ble boiler, ad no water to them. After they have broken to pieces, squeeze them and measure the juice. Allow one pound of are used as the sole ornamentation of a black or white ribbon fob. The smaller crosses are also worn as a La Valliere, suspended from a very fine short once, take from the fire, and turn into once, take from the fire, and turn into

may fasten over with a jeweled button.

Maybe the out-of-town girls do not make a sauce by cooking together in a Maybe the out-of-town girls are carknow that the New York girls are carrying their opera-glasses swinging from
their wrists by chains of silver or gilt,
and that they are tucked away in the
they are tucked away in the
they are tucked away in the
they operate the cases.

By gill of operate liquor and one most fascinating of little cases. By gill of cream—making one half pint of some peculiar construction the opera-fluid in all. Stir until the sauce is thick glasses when closed are as flat as a lit-and boiling, then drop in the oysters. the book. Many of the cases are among and cook until they ruffle. Season with the very expensive novelties of the year.

They are often made of fine leather, with an applied silver or gold decorational and cook just a suspicion of mace, add a well-beaten egg a drop with an applied silver or gold decoration at a time, cook just a minute longer, and put into the take from the fire, and put into the pate cases, which should be hot. This cases that swing from the wrist of the is enough sauce for a solid pint of over

muff falls at least to the knees.

Fancy furs are all the mode this winter, and many a fur stole of last year ter, and many a fur stole of last year make in a loaf, and bake in a moderate oven. Eat hot with butter, made and many a fur stole of last year make in a loaf, and bake in a moderate oven. Eat hot with butter, made and many a fur stole of last year make in a loaf, and bake in a moderate oven. Eat hot with butter, make in a loaf, and bake in a moderate oven. Eat hot with butter, make in a loaf, and bake in a moderate oven. may appear as a this season's novelty and inexpensive salad, since the materwith the aid of a few accessories, such ials for it may be the left-overs of a as a little chenille fringe or passemanterie, a plisse frill of lace and a few scraps of contrasting fur. Diamond and crescent shaped bits of fur when land crescent shaped by contrasting beans. Cut the larger vegetables into used as insets toward the ends of a neat cubes, and arrange each variety by contrasting fur stole are quite sure to itself on lettuce. Do not put carrots bring it up to date at once. Chenille and beets in the same salad. Their colpassementerie is also used in combination with fur, and may be aranged to on the beholder. Dress with a French

trill of old lace, and sometimes both are boiling milk add one half cupful of butter, one heaping tablespoonful of sugar and one half teaspoonful of salt. When looking for fashion frills for herself hap-

And speaking of floral trimmings for and ornament with whole raisins and evening frocks, it is simply wonderful nut-kernels.

used to catch up the draperies of the two eggs well beaten, one cupful of

MAY REVOLUTIONIZE STEAM LOCOMOTIVES.

The Wonderful Invention of a Southern Pacific R. R. Employe Successfully

of engine known as the Monkey mostockings it is a sign she is not going tion pattern, which, it is claimed, will to climb on a stepladder. revolutionize steam locomotion on railroads, has been successfully operated on the Southern Pacific. A train of 1,500 tons was run from Ogden to Wadsworth, Nev., hauled by one of the

new engines. The new type of engine was designated by an employe of the Southern

All the driving mechanism of the engine is located on the sides, making it easy of access. The train exhausts very rapidly and there is no back pressure. It is estimated that the new engine will save from 25 to 40 per cent. in coal consumption, being able to run 54 miles with one ton of coal as against 25 to 28 miles under the present system. The standard engines now in use can be changed to the "Monkey motion" with but little cost.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Flatter the vain; seek flattery from People can be much more sweet-tempered after a tist-fight than an arguien with their tongues.





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ST JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1905.

THE BEST BARGAINS YET

Men's New Fine Grade

Far Overcoats.

Clearing Out on Account of Season Getting Late.

Handsome Muskrat lined Overcoat, high Astrachan

Storm Collar, Blue Melton Cloth, 3 pockets,...

... 28.00

Dog Skin, Silk lined, 3 pockets,

12.00

Men's Fur Caps.

Muskrat Caps, \$3.00. Electric Seal, \$1.25.

Otter Caps, \$4.50.

Imitation Muskrat, lined, High Astrachan Storm Collar, 18.00 Raglan style, 12.00

Raccoon Skin, Silk lined, Military Fasteners,

Ladies' Silk Fur Lined Capes, with fine Astrachan Storm

Ladies' Fur Ties with Chain Fastener,

2 Dock Street, Cor. Union N. DRUKER,

Replies to Rev. J. F. Floyd's Remarks On Christian Science

Devote More Time to Study of

the Subject

BOTTON, Mass., Dec. 20, 1904. To the Editor of the Sun: Dear Sir A recent issue of your pa-

an Science church one is not per-Christian Science church one is not permitted to undertake the stupendous task of a teacher without proving his understanding of the subject by at least three years' successful work in healing the sick. We judge from the gentleman's own assertion that he has never healed a single case in Christian Science to prove even to himself that he understands the subject. What he understands the subject. What would be thought of a mathematician the fifty most noted. who contradicts the premises and conclusions of mathematics and yet has never demonstrated a single proposition in that science? It is well to leave the teaching of mathematics to mathematicians and the explanation of Chris- ing. tian Science to the loyal and success-

ly on the walls of Zion, and that their eyesight is clear before they commence their "announcements." The gentleran is kind enough to admit that he believes there is some truth in Christian Science, but he declares that much of it is not true. Whatever else may be said of the Christian Science text-

Moreover, we affirm that outside the Bible, the writings of Mrs. Eddy, and

senses are deceptive only so far as they are material. It agrees with the Scrip-The "watchmen on the walls of Zion" ought to make sure that they are realnor ear heard, neither have entered in o the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him. But God hath revealed them

unto us by his Spirit." The statement of Christian Science "All is mind and there is no matter," s based upon the understanding that book, Science and Health with Key to "God is Spirit, Mind," as the Scripbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Rev. Mary Baker G. Eddy, it is admitted to be consistent. It takes for its premises the Scriptural teaching, "God is Spirit; God is Love; Spirit is Truth." "It is the Spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing," and thus far no critic has ever attempted to prove that any part of the book is inconsistent with its premise.

"God is Spirit, Mind," as the Scriptural tures teach, and that His creation is His likeness or reflection and, therefore, spiritual. It admits that everything is creation, from the least to the greatest, is real, and it does not teach that man has no body, but that creative divings—the body included—are not what they seem to that material quality of understanding which is not able to perceive them from the God-view

Affred Farlow Thinks the St. John Clergyman Should

Note: The St. John Clergyman Should live of sin and disease, they nevernature of sin and did not involve the principle come;' let the reign of divine Truth, the wrecked train from St. John are the wrecked train from

erring mortal experience and must be overcome through spiritual truth. We will admit that some 300 years after

Jesus' ascension, healing the sick Are Looking For Man Who Falled to through spiritual influence apparently ceased, not because God had changed His plans and methods, but because teaches is a supplement to the Christ-teaching, but that she has discovered were not able to perpetuate these heal-

the spiritual import of the Bible. She ings. The commands of Jesus still hold the spiritual import of the Bible. She large, The commands of Jesus still hold does not depend upon mere theory to establish her claims, but these are proven by the Rev, J. F. Floyd. The large the stablish her claims, but these are proven by the overcoming of sin and sick these signs shall follow them that between opened his discussion by the New Market New Mar required. Mrs. Eddy points to the fact that when John's disciples inquired gues; they shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the siah, he did not answer by saying, "I amption that Christian Science is a more belief, for it is indeed a science and must be so treated; therefore, to give it "due consideration" one should make sure of his understanding by his ability to demonstrate it. In the Christian Science church one is not per-

son in a mere humanly circumscribe sense, yet Mrs. Eddy declares: term personality, as applied to God, means infinite personality, then God is not in the lower sense."

Christian Science not only accords with the accounts of creation given in the first and second chapters of Genesis, but gives a rational explanation thereof. Christian Science teaches that man was made in the image and like ness of God, and endorses the Scrip tural teaching, "And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, was very good."

Christian Scientists believe in the mmaculate Conception, in the cruci fixion, the resurrection and ascension of Jesus. They also belive in the se cond coming of Christ and the Judg ment, though they may differ from our friend in their understanding . the nature and purpose of these. While Christian Science does not endorse the egendary and traditional belief in personal devil with horns and hoofs it recognizes that mortals sometimes nake personal devils of themselves by mproper conduct. They believe that hell is the material, discordant condi ion, while Heaven is the harmonious stiritual state: that Heaven is no eached by making a journey from one ecation to another, but from one cor dition to another-from a material to

spiritual state. mise.

It is possible that this science may differ from our critic's particular interpretation of the Scriptures, but we insist that it is in strict accord with this glorious." In accord with this glorious." In accord with this declaration Christian Science with this declaration Christian Science of being which mortals need to which was done away infinite love for mankind, but to illustrate certain facts concerning the scittate certain facts conc

God and creation will improve until own salvation according to the Spirit

we finally awake in God's likeness, ual command. when we shall see as he sees Heaven They also believe in the baptism of and earth in all their spirituality, per- our Lord; in the observance of the eucharist. That Christian Scientists be- One of the Passengers Tells of His Berkeley's theory and Oriental philieve in (which may be found in the because it is stated with the second with the because it is a y's pertained only to human percep-on and did not involve the principle come;' let the reign of divine Truth,

MONCTON POLICE

Deposit His Master's Money.

MONCTON, Jan. 20.-The Moncton executing the errand, but has not since been seen. He made use of the order for the suit of clothes, but so far the \$120 has not been placed to Mr. Noiles' credit in the bank. It is stated Cullen At the annual meeting of the congre gation of the Presbyterian church last night the financial statement presented showed receipts from all sources of \$6,200, with the addition of 27 to the

membership during the year, making A lodge of the Daughters and Maids been organized here, with Mrs. Geo. H. Pick worthy president, Mrs. W. Boyard chaplain, and Mrs. Jas. H. Norton secretary and Miss Skeffington

DEATH OF J. B. GUNN.

Was a Prominent Milling Man, of Dartmouth,

HALIFAX, Jan. 20.--D. Gunn, pro-prietor of the Acadia Rolling Mills, Dartmouth, died today after a brief illness. Mr. Gunn was a native of Col thester, and came here 15 years ag entering the milling business of A. Gunn & Co. More recently he pu chased R. J. Matheson's mills, Dartmouth, where he was doing a large trade. He was essentially a kindtrade. nearted man, with a good business ac

YESTERDAY'S ACCIDENT.

Collar,

Experience on the Unlucky Train.

phen, nurse, was uninjured.

Mr. Thibault, in an interview said: "I was sitting in the smoker when I noticed the wheels running over the leepers. There was a fellow ahead rope, and just at that moment the car a heap against the windows, and evpolice have been asked to be on the erybody in that car was more or les ookout for a young man named James cut by flying glass. I got stunned Cullen, who is wanted in Port Elgin. and was cut on the forehead, and a Cullen has lived with one Noiles at soon as I could gather my wits, I Port Elgin for the past five years, and crawled for the door, out of which was regarded almost as one of the family. About a week ago Noiles says We counted it lucky that our he gave Cullen \$120 to deposit in the car brought up on level ground. bank, and also favored him with an The wrecked train made havoc with order for a suit of clothes. Cullen left apple trees, and I saw two of large the house for the ostensible purpose of size which were literally cut down. I am badly bruised and strained about the hips and legs.'

Mrs. Allen Howard of Fredericton, "The train was running at a who were badly hurt. The train was going very fast when all of a sudden the car seemed to topple over. I don't got through broken windows, broken

Mrs. Howard had several bruises on

HAMPTON, N. B., Jan. 20.—Miss Belle Donald, who was injured in the accident on the Boston and Maine railroad today at Durham, N. H., is

A Cold in the Head

doesn't seem serious but it is. It coughs and colds. Your money back, if it doesn't

25c., 50c. and \$1.00 ing.—St. Louis Grocer.

a short time ago. Her brothers are Lewis W. of Boston, and Thomas C.

and Fred N., druggist, here. Her sisters are Mrs. John Edgett of Hampton and Mrs. F. C. Godfrey of Wels-

Miss Donald has been here since October last. She left for St. John on Wednesday, intending to take the whelpley's two daughters of St. Ste-shaken up. Miss Young of St. Ste-hospital, signed "Nurse," stated that she was severely injured, but was b ing well cared for.

The Capt. Mulcahy mentioned Capt. A. J. Mulcahy of the Battle line of me who caught hold of the bell Eretria, who left here on Thursday af flying visit to his family here.

ENDORSED BY LAURIER

Premier Admits That Ross Adminis tration is Bad, But Urges People to Support Him.

large but disappointing to the promoters in matters of enthusiasm, Laurier that Tucker had worn the pin for two was seen in Moncton shortly after he disappeared from Port Elgin, and is probably now in the States.

There were the accident occurbing and brother, relations and friends, were called to the involves. Emphasizing the fact that involves. Emphasizing the fact that the snoke only as a private of the stablish on all it is to establish an all it is to establish and all it is to establish an all it is to establish and all it is to estab Cambridgeport. There were two men of and another woman in the same car of the spoke only as a private citizen of identify the pin which was a prominant and another woman in the same car of t

> Ross spoke at length, defending the were flushed a vivid red. ner face and head, and was severely Miss Donald of Hampton is still in a serious condition. John McInnes of Rockport, N. B., was injured about the head. Mrs. Mary Nash and Mrs. Hannah Cox, Nova Scotians, were bruised and cut. done, they were sorry for and would not repeat, he said, while the tories the stand during the afternoon seswere still unrepentant.

isted as lumpus vulgaris, has been of the case. reported as taken at Grand Manan, St. John harbor and Miramichi Bay only. Three specimens have been taken this winter through the ice in the Kenne-beccasis by persons engaged in smelt This fish is certainly a strange look-

MOTHER WEPT

And Tears Rolled Down Prisoner's Cheeks

As Members of Tucker Family Were

Called to the Stand—The Mys-

terlous Pin.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 20.-Events of extraordinary interest folowed in rapid succession at the murler trial of Charles L. Tucker today, and the climax came a few minutes efore court adjourned, when Mrs. Alred Tucker, the mother of the prisoner, failed to identify as the property of her son a stick pin which the prosecution claims was stolen from the Page home after Mabel Page was murdered. Other witnesses had declared

Father, mother and brother, relasaid he had read the press on both ent feature of the case. It was while sides through the campaign and had Mrs. Tucker was on the stand that the seen nothing that should cause any liberal to change allegiance. He adfile, but said he could better trust and son burst into tears, the mother Ross than the conservatives to remedy that. He spoke less than ten minutes ing his head in his hands while the

sion, and the former's pale face plainly showed the great strain he has The presentation of evidence by the defense is practically completed, and lopterus lumpus), and which was by it is quite probable that tomorrow will ur earliest student, Moses N. Perley. see the beginning of the summing up

EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION.

The directors of the Exhibition Association met last evening in the Board doesn't seem serious but it is. It fishing. One of these has been added of Trade building, and elected ten added a gradually works down to the air to the collection of A. Gordon Leavitt, ditional directors to assist them in passages and causes congestion and is at present on exhibition at his their work. The gentlemen so honored were as follows: S. L. Peters, H. M. This fish is certainly a strange look-ing creature, and should be seen by all interested in our natural forms.

This fish is certainly a strange look-campbell, C. A. Everett, I. Northrup, H. Gallagher, F. A. Dykeman, J. M. and Dr. G. A. Hetherington. There are very few country mer- The directors will meet on Friday chants who do not believe in advertis- evening next to elect the officers of the association for the ensuing year.

LOST \$420,000

NOTICE TO QUIT.

The above subject is of popular innotice in the name of his principal or
expressly on his behalf. It seems that
a notice by an agent of an agent is not
of which are charged against other
factors of equipment or service. The

It was discovered that there was an three months; for the year or half year, month, one month; and for the week. This provision in nearly the same words, is found in our provingion tenant is notice to all; but notice to one week. This provision in nearly the same words, is found in our provingion that the same words, is found in our provingion that the same words, is found in our provingion that the same words is notice to all; but once to all the same words, is found in our provingion in nearly the same words, is found in our provingion in nearly the same words, is found in our provingion in nearly the same words, is found in our provingion in nearly the same words, is found in our provingion in nearly the same words, is found in our provingion in nearly the same words, is found in our provingion in nearly the same words, is found in our provingion in nearly the same words, is found in our provingion in nearly the same words, is found in our provingion in nearly to all the same words are there common in the simple that there was an the economy in big freight engines, hauding the first three was an the economy in big freight engines, hauding the first three was an the economy in big freight engines, hauding the first three was an the economy in bi

sions of the N. B. Statutes.

Writers on the subject of Landlord ed share. and Tenant, however, give many instances in which notice is not neces-

be described with reasonable certainty, giving the street and number, upper or lower flat, etc. It must require the tenant to quit, or give notice of his intenant to quit, or give notice of his in-tention to quit, at the proper time.

But a mere misdescription of the pre
On the first day of May next.

On the first day of May next. is not misled, or a mistake in the D. 1905. Christian name of the party receiving the notice, if not objected to by him, The City of Saint John, should be addressed to the corporation and not to do commit any waste, spoil or damage, its officers, but it may be served on its attorney, agent, or officers.

housekeeper, placed over the door as of promise suit." ket which was kept in position by a canister of gunpowder on a shelf above. While Miss Smith was taking away a shovelful of live cinders, the ploded, and Miss Smith was so badly nor as bad as deir enemies represent burned that her condition is critical. 'em."

(Written for the Star.)

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terminate a tenancy on the first day of May next; a notice to that effect must be given on or before Jan. 31st.

The law in this point is found in the Landlord and Tenant Act of N. B., (Consolidated Statutes, 1903, chap. 153, section reads as follows: "When any lands shall be let, requiring a notice to quit, the notice shall be the first of an under-tenant or ground-land-land to the mediate reversion or term, as the case may be. Notice should be given to the immediate landlord or tenant, and not to an under-tenant or ground-land-land-land the present time, since, to should be given to an agent is not factors of equipment or service. The factors of equipment or service.

cial laws as early as 1810, and, as to joint lessors should be given to all, source of safety in case of the inevitquoted above, occurs in all three reviand one tenant in common may give able collisions was a car so solidly consions of the N. B. Statutes.

They are far more costly than able collisions was a car so solidly conflats, while the accommodation is not notice of intention to quit his undivid- structed that it would smash weaker safe deposit box, along with a few old so good. Taxes are higher and there

The notice must be expressed with reasonable certainty; it must not be

"To Richard Rowe, tenant. A notice to a corporation, e. g., following words to the above notice:

One of the lives in the lives of the lives in the lives of the lives in the lives of the

in or upon the said premises, or any part thereof, in the meantime." The following is the form given for a Marked by Bad Clothes and an Ab-

SOMEWHERE BETWEEN.

(From the Washington Star.)

Handsome Fur Scarfs FREE to Ladies and Girls Address, THE HOME

REAL CAUSES OF MOST S OF MOST RAILWAY WRECKS. PLUNGER RYAN

Rolling Stock That Rips Up and Smashes the Switches. (Frederick Upham Adams in 'Success for January.)

It was discovered that there was an

But would it cost so much money to optional. A notice in this form: "I de-degree of cartainty required in describoptional. A notice in this form: "I deoptional. A notice in this form: "I desite you to quit, or else to pay double
rent," would be bad. It must extend
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near covering the cost of block-signalling the roads of the United States. Here then, is a simple problem. If the "John Dole, landlord."

If the landlord fears that the tenant will not invalidate the notice. If the notice is served on the party personaling the notice, then, but only in such ly, it is good though not addressed to the notice, then, but only in such case, it might be advisable to add the of the lives not lost and of the injuries of the lives not lost and of the injuries. nals, at the end of ten years what will

FRENCH CONSCRIPTS.

gage. A young friend of my own was one of them. His luggage for the two days of his first visit to Paris consisted of a comb and an extremely aged toothtension on the planket pulled down the "Mighty few people," said Uncle tension on the cinders and exEven, "is as good as dey pertends to be.

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The distribution of the cinders, the "Mighty few people," said Uncle the returned. "They will only spoil and it is a new one," was "his plea.

> row,' was the verdict of a private unier arms upon the platform.

our line to Africa from British and other ports where English is spoken, are marked with such instructions as the following: "This side up with care," or "Keep away from the boiler," etc.

We would call your attention to the fact that instructions in the English language are not understood on our our steemers for the porters who stow. steamers, for the porters, who stow freight and move it on shipboard are Germans. We have only German employes on our ships and it is useless to mark freight with instructions in Eng-

marked with directions only in the Ger- and near death. man language.

He has written a novel and selected every day,' I told them, 'and I'm that to work.

the Turf.

In Ten Days Betting On

Manager, may be should be an extraction of the called control to the correspondence of the called control to t

got busy. I was broke, crazy, a four-flusher, any old thing but just what I but stray visitors are regaled with there are two to be taken care of. The was, a westerner trying to get some easy coin from wise easterners. Easy costs from sixpence to one shilling and BY WHOM AND TO WHOM GIVEN.

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HIS BIGGEST WINNING.

Ryan was asked about his biggest ed me to keep his overcoat for him till I bought him for \$900. A big, long-leghe returned. They will only spoil it, ged dog, he looked like. You know. I "I counted the valises of a whole train load of conscripts who accompanied my friend and they make the professional man may hope to put by grant load of conscripts who accompanied my friend and they make the professional man may hope to put by grant or part of the professional man may hope to put by grant or professional man may hope panied my friend, and they numbered not. This day I had Paget as fit as panied my friend, and they numbered exactly four. 'Those four will have their lives teased out of them tomorrow,' was the verdict of a private unout east. Tora Goldrich had \$35,000 bet out east. Tora Goldrich had \$35,000 bet that day for me before the price went to 2 1-2 to 1. Then I went down the line and bet all they'd take until the line and bet all they'd take until the bell rang I didn't know how much I did stand to lose, but when I figured this advice:

Many boxes and barrels carried by our line to Africa from British and other ports where English is spoken.

ONLY GERMAN SPOKEN.

The largest German steamship line in the East African trade has sent a circular to English shippers containing this advice:

Many boxes and barrels carried by our line to Africa from British and other was no time to add up. I averaged about 2 3-4 to 1 for my money. steamers, for the porters, who stow under the wire. Pittsburg Phil was blers and starlings are given greatly to lish, because the language is not untrying to dig up some other one that food supply is cut off, but if that does
It is in the interest of all that freight will win. That's his only fault, and shipped by German vessels should be that's why ne's where he is now-sick another lot of yellow ants are secured.

- LIFE IN ITALY What the Professional Worker Earns and Saves.

(Cornhill Magazine). The typical Italian professional man has an income of ten thousand lire, or abut four hundred pounds a year, with which to get along and bring up four children. At the outset he makes a great saving by avoiding the extravagances and the company of smart so-

taining on a large scale is done, and even in their own circle they hardly ever give a regular dinner party or even a large reception. They occasionally ask a friend or two in to a meal,

To haul these heavy cars at high ones I've been handed recently. The are many additional expenses. A flat speed required engines of increased size. The mechanical world was surprised when the seventy-ton locomotive ing on the wall in my room." said

have to—too old, broke or dead, and being old or broke is being dead at them. The total cost per annum for

the cheques. Well, I started off away to the bad the first day. I don't know hundred and fifty lire (eighteen how much. That first cheque shows it, not counting a few cash bets that went to the bad first. (The cheque shows 58, 180,000.) They looked for me the second day, and the third. Guess if I'd been an out-of-towner they'd have sent a carriage to the depot. I could get any attention he wanted. My finger and nod were good for thousands, because they thought they knew the cases on me and how far I could go before the marker was likely to be hot. Anyway, we bobbed or bad, as the days went. When I dropped \$100,000 one day, the papers go busy. I was broke, crazy, a feurgally and the consent of the cheques. Well, I started off away hundred and fifty lire (eighteen bounds). Hundred and fifty lire (eighteen bounds). Hundred and fifty lire (eighteen bounds). A frugallty in contrast to our luxuritous living marks the Italian board. They have sufficient, but make no displayed to the bad first. (The cheque shows it to the bad first. (It has a first little part of the deal of the road, which have leer ta so to tup by the horses' feet as to form a slight footing, and they care fully step from one rough, "hubbly" bleet as out up by the horses' feet as to form a slight footing, and they care all profit to maintain an upright position. Others related the played to the ends of a cup of offee and main the third. See a not to the state way is to go out and join the person on the state and they care and t

versity they are comparatively higher, but are still remarkably low, a four or Ryan was asked about his biggest winning in one day. "That was at Sheepshead Bay. Remember Paget? Sheepshead Bay. Remember Paget? Schools—those, that is, under state contents to thirty-four pounds. The public schools—those, that is, under state contrained my horses all the time. Every ty pounds is the amount which the

Both birds and beasts occasionally go

Even the rabbit is a hardened strikand near death.

"Well, just six months ago today I

said I was done with the game. They

told me I couldn't do it—no one else

ever had. There's something new

these become discontented and refuse

a name for it. His publisher likes the name, but says it does not suit the made a bet on a horse since then, and A girl takes a lot of trouble to prove

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have to—too old, broke or dead, and being old or broke is being dead at than a luxury, and not an expensive being old or broke is being dead at that. But you wanted to know about the cheques. Well, I started off away to the bad the first day. I don't know to the bad the first day. I don't know to the cheques to the middle of the road, which has been so cut up by the horses' feet as to get the real profit (though perhaps not to the bad the first day. I don't know to the cheques to stop him in his wild career.

Yes, it is very diverting, when view to the middle of the road, which has been so cut up by the horses' feet as to get the real profit (though perhaps not to the pounds).

(From the New York Press).

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The Remedy named Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill is so called to distinguish it from anything and everything else in the way of me

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Anti-Pill accomplishes just as satisfactory immediate results and leaves behind ne pill habit, no necessity for further dosing. Anti-Pill makes you free.

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Anti-Pill contains nothing of a resinous nature. It acts directly and curatively of the mucous membrane and cures Chronic Constipation. Anti-Pill positively cures Indigestion, Constipation, Biliousness, Headache, and every symptom of Stomach or Bowel derangement. Read what those who have tried Anti-Pill have to say:

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WHITEWEAR. — We have just re ceived four cases Ladles' Whitewear. Corset Covers—14c. to \$1.50 each. Inderskirts-75c, to \$2.25 each. Drawers-25c. to \$1.10 each. See our goods before buying.

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QUEBEC GIRL COMMITTS SUICIDE.

MONTREAL, Jan. 21.—Philomene Massie, of Village Turcot, near here, nitted suicide by drowning in the canal because she was upbraided me again, I have had enough of life and am going to die," were the last words she said to her mother,

LOCAL NEWS.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

insertion Same Evening.

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the police court for fast driving on the He was remanded. North Market wharf.

Jimmy Price will give an exhibition on Monday evening, 23rd January.

a full cargo.

J. B. Jones, registrar of births and

marriages, reports during the week four marriages and twenty births. Of the arrivals, twelve were males.

E. E. Haines, considered one of Canada's best male sopranos, will sing two selections at Sunday evening's service in Main street Baptist church.

The loss on the D. J. Purdy building, \$300; on furniture, \$100 and stock, \$160. The insurance is held by the Equity. having injured his paw in a trap.

Russell Armstrong.

funeral of their late brother, D. F.

There are at present seven patients on Partridge Island being treated by Dr. March, the quarantine official. A couple of days ago a two-year-old German child died and was buried in the island burying ground.

Shorey was Miss Constance Arnaud, daughter of F. H. Arnaud, formerly partment is properly conducted. manager of the Royal Bank of Canada in this city, but now residing in Eng- CALAIS PEOPLE DISAPPOINTED.

sent attack is unusually severe. John proposed erection of a new depot building at St. Stephen and will make alhas been discharged from the hospital, where he went a few weeks ago suffering with a broken leg. It is expected that he will suffer he were heart and will make alterations on the present structure. The report is received with disagreeable emotions by Calais friends across the line who have level level heart levels. that he will soon resume duty.

Barker Jewett, the aged caretaker of which would be a credit alike to the Union hall, North End, is mourning the town and the corporation. loss of all his keys, not only are the door keys for the various departments of the hall missing, but also keys for the organ, private rooms, etc. It will be an act of great consideration if the finder would leave the keys at Hoben's Heart disease

finder drug store. Thos. Dunlop, plumber, Castle street, is in jail, and will appear before Police Magistrate Ritchie Monday morning to answer to a charge of neglecting his wife and family. His wife is in the hospital suffering from ear trouble, and his family were left by him and he was arrested for drunkenness Thursday night. Secretary Wetmore, of the S. P. C. A. is working on the case.

The annual meeting of Calvin Pressyterian church, was held recent- WILL HAVE A PLEASANT OUTING. in the lecture room of that arch, the pastor, Rev. J. the ensuing year: J. H. Murphy, F. B. tramp to create a keen appetite, they Hayward, H. McLellan, Samuel Wark, will bake some potatoes around a fire. T. Murphy.

SALE OF DAWSON TICKETS.

Many were the queries last evening during the progress of the hockey match as to the manner in which the great numbers wishing to see the Dawon City vs. All St. John game Feb. 1st were to be accommodated, as the capacity of the rink was tested last evening at the provincial league games. Manager Spencer has arranged to put out only a limited number of morrow morning at 10 o'clock. tickets, and these will be placed on sale Monday morning in Gray's book- Evil." store. King street. As doubtless the entire number will be sold before the

ALL RIGHT, THOMAS. The following despatch was receiv- at 282 Brussels street, commencing at

BOSTON, Jan. 20 .- Exact knowledge quantity of Easter Hats, Trimn ole to revolt. I gave it in February Show Case, one Stove. Everybody's Magazine. It costs me \$40,000 to \$50,000. Won't you add your mite by calling attention to "The Ma-January, 1905. gic Jimmy ?" Sgd. Thomas W. Law-

WANTS TO GO TO BOSTON. John Callahan Has Had Hard Luck While in This City.

John Callahan was up before the polto a charge of being found lying in a doorway on Coburg street between one to the house by a slight attack of All changes of Ads Must be in Star Office, Not Later than 10 o'clock in the Morning, to insure days ago from Pictou county, Nova next Sunday. days ago from Pictou county, Nova Scotia. He had been working in the mines there. When he arrived in this city he had over \$22 harrived in this city had over \$22 had

someone took his money from him and he felt so badly that he tried to drown D. Ferguson passed through the city Broad Cove coal, \$3,25 per load of 1,400 lbs., for a few days only. Cash with order. Watters, Walker's Wharf.

Telephone 512

The left so badly that he tried to drown his sorrow in the wine cup. He has evidently drowned the old sorrow only to be overwhelmed by a worse one. He asked for a chapter of the competion with his provider. to be overwhelmed by a worse one. He asked for a chance to get out of the city and said he would promise not to drink any more spirituous liquors while in the city. He was a supplemental of the city John Hooley and Malcolm McLeod drink any more spirituous liquors while were fined two dollars this morning in the city. He wants to go to Boston, the police court for fast driving on the He was remanded.

John Collins, I. C. R. policeman.

George S. Cushing was a passenger from Pennsylvania yesterday.

FIRE ON STRAIT SHORE.

The North End firemen were turned iting relatives in St. John. The steamer Westport III., Captain
Powell, arrived in port yesterday, from
The steamer Westport III., Captain
Prom the clouds of smoke that rolled
From the clouds of smoke that rolled St. Mary's Bay ports with a large general cargo. She will return today with ment of work in other mills, many Miss. Critic Orden of Section 19 the firemen had to do was extinguish on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

One of the disappointments of the fire was the absence of the new chemical in St. John visiting friends. engine. It is all ready for action save an item or two of harness.

THAT MYSTERIOUS BEAR.

been agitating the timid minds of the occasioned by the recent fire, has been adjusted as follows: On the building.

The loss on the D. J. Purdy building, rock grounds are to be seriously considered. This man says he saw his bearship verteglay and that he cities the building. bearship yesterday and that he still has that noticable limp, the result of

PAULINE'S SUCCESS.

sisted by Capt. T. Urquhart, and En-voy Hodge, will conduct special meetroy Hodge, will conduct special meetings at the Charlotte street S. A. usual, most enjoyable, but the hypnotic part of the programme surpassed any previous work of the great hypnotist. Pauline had nine subjects under ous treatment.

The members of Court Loyalist, No. 121, I. O. F., and other courts, will meet in their hall, Simonds street, tomorrow afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, to attend the afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, to attend

Pauline is giving a matinee this afternoon. This evening he promises several new and interesting experiments veral new and interesting experiments
—both in mind reading and hypnotism.

The insurance on the Estey mill.
which was totally destroyed by fire at

NO BLANKS.

grapher and received 31 applications.

Before opening the first batch of 16 Call tonight and get bargains in all he jokingly remarked to the secretary lines, as we are selling all our present stock at greatly reduced prices before was present:—"We will now find out The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Shorey, of Montreal, are congratulating them on the arrival of a little stranger at their home. Mrs.

police force, is still seriously ill at his residence, No. 566 Main street. He is troubled with asthma, but the It is rumored that the Canadian Pa-cific management has abandoned the Without Pain

> VITAL STATISTICS. Ten deaths occurred in the city this

Pleurisy Bronchitis

to Board of Health this week.

The junior class at the Y. M. C. A. church, the pastor, Rev. J. The junior class at the Y. M. C. A. W. A. Nicholson, presided. The vari-will have a snowshoe outing this afterous reports presented were satisfactory. noon. They will go to Rockwood Park The following trustees were elected for and vicinity. After having a good Alex. McKenzie, Otis J. Clark and F. improvement on the Indian's pipe of peace. After this luxury they will to-

THIS EVENING.

boggan for a while before returning

Pauline, the hypnotist, at York Thea-Curling - St. Andrews vs. Thistles

The Rev. Mr. Stackhouse will adsubject will be, "Habits, Good and

Mrs. E. A. Benn will receive her day of the great match, it would be- friends on Tuesday afternoon and hoove all to purchase their tickets im- evening, Jan. 24, at 158 Prince William

> BAILIFF'S SALE There will be sold at Public Auction

ed by the Star this morning from 3 p. m., Saturday and continuing until Thomas W. Lawson of frenzied fin- the entire stock is sold, a large stock of Millinery (all styles). Also, a large of "trusts" will cause American peo- Feathers and Flowers. One Glass

KENETH McLEOD.

Rev J de Sovres has been confine duct the services at St. John's church

A Cure for Toothache—Ask your city he had over \$30, but has succeed- are at the Royal. They will sail for ed in stranding himself. He said that Senator A. A. McDonald and Senator

George S. Cushing was a passenger from Pennsylvania yesterday.

Senator Domville returned from Otta-

Miss Nellie Ward of Hillshoro is visof speed skating at Carleton Open Air out into the forsty air at 7.30 o'clock this morning in response to an alarm of Miss Grace Robertson, of St. John, is a guest at The Knoll, Sussex.

Miss Schofield, who has been visiting from Box 182, situated near Miller friends in St. John, has returned to

Ralph March, of Hampton, is visiting ment of work in other mills, many thought it was a serious blaze, but all the fremen had to do was extinguish.

Miss Grita Ogden, of Sackville, is visiting friends in St. John. E. R. Chapman will address the Gospel Temperance meeting in Union hall in the wood-box in John Boyce's house.

The engagement is announced to Garpel The engagement is an opposite to Garpel The engagement in the engagement is an opposite to Garpel The engagement in the engagement is an opposite to Garpel The engagement in the engagement is an opposite to Garpel The engagement in the engagement is an opposite to Garpel The engagement in the engagement is an opposite to Garpel The engagement in the engagement is an opposite to Garpel The engagement in the engagement is an opposite to Garpel The engagement in the engagement is an opposite to Garpel The engagement in the engagement is an opposite to Garpel The engagement in the engagement is an opposite to Garpel The engagement in t Miss Minnie Girvan, of Hampton, is

> The engagement is announced of Mrs Florence Mabee, of Hampton, to Mr. Smith, a well known bank clerk of To-Mrs. George J. Clarke, of St. Stephen

That mysterious bear, which has has returned from a visit in St. John. been agitating the timid minds of the people living out Adelaide street way, J. W. Mørrell, Indiantown, is ill at the and on the Millidgeville road, is still in the land of the living, if the assertions of a man living beyond the Shamish hospital with appendicitis.

Miss Myrtle Holder, of North End. is home from Woodstock, where she

CARD OF THANKS.

ceipt of your letter of the 9th inst. en-Again last night the Great Pauline closing cheque in settlement of claim under Policy No. 163907 issued upon the

(Signed) MRS. HATTIE B. COFFIN.

INSURANCE ON ESTEY MILL. Fredericton last night, is placed as fol-

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the late W. M. Barton, died yesterday at her home 225 Carmarthen street. Miss Barton was stenographer for J.

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> For \$1.50—Men's Dong. Cong. Felt Tops, size, 6, 7, and 8, worth...\$2.25
> For \$1.25—Men's Felt Cong., size 6, 7, and 9, worth...\$1.50
> For \$1.25—Women's Cho. Sk. Bals, worth...\$1.75
> For \$1.00—Woman's Overshoes, size 21-2 and 3, worth...\$1.75 and \$2.25
> For \$1.00—Men's Warm Felt Lined Boots, worth...\$1.50
> For 50c.—Women's Felt Cong., size 4 and 5, worth...\$1.00
> For 50c.—Child's Felt Overshoes, size, 6 only, worth...\$1.00
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