

nor McClelan, New Brunswick senators

messenger, sworn to secrecy, the money, which was broug

-They File Counter Suit.

Count and Countess De Castellane, began

them, and if a frightful fatality has pre-cipitated me into an anyss, if I die the wittim of human cowardice, I never com-mitted the crime whereof I am accused by Mr. Mason's amendment authorizing the protection of the canal as the United States may deem proper, was voted on-Paris, Dec. 20-Major Cuignet, who figur d in the Dreyfus court-martial at Ren-25 yeas to 44 navs. ed in the Dreyrus contribution at Action nes, has been arrested and imprisoned in Fort Mont Volerien, where he is await-ing trial by couri-martial on two charges. The first is a charge of accusing M. On Senator Bard's a ing the right of the United States to dis-criminate in the canal traffic in favor of criminate in the canal traffic in favor of American vessels-27 yeas to 43 nays. On Senator Tillman's amendment, au-thorizing the defense of the canal and the maintenance of public order by the Unit-ed States-27 yeas to 43 nays. Senator Allen's amendement amending anticle two was yoted down viva voce, as was also an amendement suggested by Senator Teller, practically striking out all of article two The first is a charge of accusing M. Delcasse, minister of foreign affairs, of having told the chamber of depties an untruth. The second charge is being guilty of disclosing a confidential docu-SUIT BROUGHT FOR ART BRIC-A-BRAC all of article two. Senator Foraker withdrew his amendsecuring by its own the United States

It was decided not to turn out the brigade, but each corps is asked to detail an officer to be at the train when the and m provincial government and legislature, the tee, officers connected with the debarkamen arrive tion, returned soldiers, school trustees, officers of the Red Cross Society, Soldiers'

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE MET AGAIN LAST NIGHT.

Mayor Read Telegram from Deputy Min-



non council, citizen's commit-

nbers of parlian

Cudahy residence. After dinner Mr. Cud-ahy had one of his horses harnessed to a light buggy and taking the money with him, started at once for the designated place, at which the money was to be left. In the buggy he carried a red lantern. Wives' League, city officials. Principal Bridges, of the High school, He drove five miles west of town until he came to a white lantern hanging on a short stick beside the road. was added to the committee. It being stated the Fenian raid veterans were desirous of taking part in the reception it was decided to invite them on the dock at the landing of the troops. Alghting from his buggy, Mr. Cudahy deposited the sack containing the money near the stick bearing the white light.

are being followed closely from Venter stadt, which they left at 3 o'clock yester-day evening, going in the direction of Steynsburg. 'The important points on the railway and the neighborhood are well guarded. I hope the band will soon be driven north again.'' Cape Colony is surveding. It is reported any attempt at capture will be the sad-dest thing you ever done. If you remem-ber some 20 years ago Charley Ross was kidnapped in New York city and \$20,000 ransom was asked. Old man Ross was willing to give up the money, but Burns, the great detective, with others, persuad ed the old man not to give up the money, assuring him that the thieves would be south of Philippolis and near the Orange River Colony frontier. The people here are much disturbed. A mixed force of one thousand men was dispatched north assuring him that the thieves would be captured. Ross died of a broken heart, sorry that he allowed the detectives to

Hamilton Soldier Receives Appointment. TENT IN THE COLESBURG DISTRICT. Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 20-(Special)-E. Maltby Bland, son of Rev. Canon Bland, who went to South Africa with the Strathcona Horse, in a letter to his father, dictate to him. This letter must not be seen announces he has received an appoint-

This letter must not be seen by any one but you. If the police or some stran-ger knew its contents they might attempt to capture us, although against your wich, or some one might use a lantern and re-present us, thus the wrong party secur-ing the money and this would be as fatal to you as if you refused to give up the money. So you see the danger if you let this letter be seen. Mr. Cudahy, you are up against it, and there is only one way out. Give up the FINLANDERS TO SETTLE

London, Dec. 21—Since Lord Kitchen-er's daspatch, fully confirming the invas-ion of Cape Colony and expressing a hope, not of capture, but only to "drive them north again," not a word has been issued officially as to the situation in South Africa. Considerable activity is now manifested at Aldershot. A large draft of mounted troops will be ready to start for South Africa January 6, while others have been notified to hold themselves in readi-ness for the same destination. According to the Cape Town correspon-the treason court, sitting at Colesberg.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 20-When young Edward Cudahy arose this morning he was questioned concerning the circumstances

He said that he was in front of Gen.

**KILLED FOR HIS MONEY.** 

John Julien Shot to Death Near the Canadian Border.

ment.

Rouse's Point, N. Y., Dec. 20-John Jul-ien was brutally murdered near Alburg. V. T., yesterday morning, it is alleged, by his companion, Frank Coolridge. The near the stick bearing the white light. Then, without seeing anyone, he returned to his home. Meantime the abductors had seen the red light coming up the road and as soon as the buggy disappear-ed they took away the money and shortly after the boy returned to his home. two men arrived here by the D. & H. train at 8.30 Taesday evening, and put

rangementsAt a meeting of the citatene committee at the<br/>tail afformit Winke, Armikrong Mik<br/>Adding, Gradhord Skeng, D. J.<br/>Durky, M. P. P. A. O. Skinner, Lienk<br/>Comment winke needed from<br/>to Markin, Milking, excMayor Skeng, D. J.<br/>Durky, M. P. P. A. O. Skinner, Lienk<br/>Comment winke needed from<br/>the state of the state of the state of the state of the<br/>the state of the state of the state of the state of the<br/>the state of the state of the state of the state of the<br/>the state of the state of the state of the<br/>the state of the state of the state of the<br/>the state of the state of the state of the<br/>the state of the state of the state of the state of the<br/>the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the<br/>the state of the state of the state of the state of the<br/>the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the<br/>the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the<br/>the state of the state of the

000,000 tranes and the restitution of the objects taken in exchange by Wertheimer, under the penalty of \$1,000 francs for each day's delay in the restitution from the day of judgment. Finally, he claims damages to the amount of 300,000 francs. Count and Countess De Castellane also ask, in case the judges decide it necessary, to choose further light on the case that year-old son of Frank Barns, burned fatally; one-year-old daughter of Frank Barns, burned very seriously, may die; Mrs. Frank Barns, burned about head and hands, and Mary Moore, burned about head.

The first explosion occurred about 6 o'clock in the house where the Barns family lived. The gas had accumulated in the cellar and lower part of the house having followed the water pipe from the street. An hour later the residence of H. A. Moore, just across the street, was torn to pieces by a terrific explosion. The inmates were slightly burned, but not

The explosions were caused by the reaking of a valve gate of the Fort Pitt gas line.

IN OUEBEC PROVINCE. Negotiations Being Made for Concession of

"I belong here," said McMullen. "I believe you are a thief," Desmond

is said to have replied. Mrs. McMullen says she told the detec-tive that McMullen was her husband and begged him to go away. McMullen ran inside and Desmond followed and de-manded his shield. He said McMullen had torn it from his waistcoat. McMul-

An altercation followed and then the

Capture of Queen Mother.

ments because they were the same as those reported by the committee on for-eigh relations. Senator Penrose withdrew ance of public order." "6. The plant, establish and all works necessary Against the Count and Countess Castellane his because is was practically identical with Senator Elkin's, and Semator Beve-ridge withdrew his because it was cover-ed by the second of the committee amend-in time of tion, maintenand canal shall be de for the purposes of this Paris, Dec. 20-The suit of Charles Wertheimer, the London bric-a-brac deal-

Wertheimer, the London bric-a-brac deal-er, against Count Boni De Castellane, to recover payment for art objects sold the Count and Countess De Castellane, began the reading of the treaty as amended. "7. No fortifications shall

Count and Countess De Castellane, began today in the first civil chamber. The hearing was devoted to the arguments of counsel. None of the parties were in court. The total sum involved in the transactions is 6,500,000 frames. Paris, Dec. 20—Count and Countess De Castellane have replied with filing a coun-ter suit, demanding a full statement of all transactions, claiming that various ob-jects, admittedly authentic, were represented as authentic antiquities when they were real-ly imitations, modern or useiess, while in a series of exchanges in 1899 Wertheimer took back a number of articles at a pucce

ly imitations, modern or useless, while in a series of exchanges in 1899 Wertheimer took back a number of articles at a pitce greatly inferior to their true worth. They, therefore, demand a reduction of the d.bt, "In faith whereof, the respective pla potencianies have signed this conventi and thereunto affixed their scals. "Done in duplicate at Washington, fifth day of February in the year of Lord one thousand nine hundred. "JOHN HAX, "DALINCEPUVUTE Wolcott-55. Nays-Allen, Bard, Bate, Berry, Butler, Cockrell, Culberson, Daniel, Heitreld, Martin, Mason, Money, Pettigrew, Teller, Tillman, Turley, Vest, Wellington-18.

provisionally estimated to be at least 2,-000,000 francs and the restitution of the The text of the treaty as amended is

as follows:

Washington, Dec. 20-Inquiry at "The United States of America and ther majesty, the Queen of the United King-dom of Great Britain and Ireland, Em-press of India, being desirous to facili-tate the construction of a ship canal to connect the Atantic and Pacific oceans state department as to the future of Hay-Pauncefote treaty, just ratified wamendements by the senate, develops ass, in case the judges decide it necessary, to three construction of a ship canal to experts shall be appointed to appraise the articles involved. The appointment of the appointment of the case was unfinished today and the hearing was adjourned for a wreek. **SHOT BY A DETECTIVE.**James McMullen, Who Was Shot by Detective Desmond, Died Yesterday.
New York, Dec. 20-James McMullen, of Barback and prosender to the data and treatly in the state department, Great British or directive the data and in the act of the United States, Joint and the Bacch, who was shot early Sunday and their plenipotentiaries: The president's analytic of the terms of the amendements. Are appointed as their plenipotentiaries: The president of the United States, Joint and the laster as a point as a president of the United States, Joint and the laster as a president of the One of the terms of the amendements. Are appointed to having communicated to each other maisenty may be testive Timothy Desernance and held on a charge of murder.
According to his wife's statement, Mer Mallen was in the act of entering his front door Saturday anglit when Desmond appeared and asked what he was doing three.
"I belong here," said McMullen.

Wilhelmina and Duke Henry.

duced in the Second Chamber today, ap-

proving of the marriage of Queen Wilhel-

mina to Duke Henry of Mecklenburg-

THE MARRIAGE OF A QUEEN. ANNAPOLIS PEOPLE DECIDE TO BUY A LIGHT PLANT. Holland Approves of the Wedding of

A Vote Was Taken Yesterday and the Expenditure of \$8,000 Was Authorized. The Hague, Dec. 20-Bills were intro

"PAUNCEFOTE."

Annapolis, Dec. 20-(Special)-A po was held here today, on the electric Kumassi. Dec. 20.—The loyal chiefs have captured the Ashanti queen mother and the rebel King Kokou and they hope soon to capture the remaining rebel chiefs.

railway accident near Halifax detained

daily newspaper of Christinestadt, and the Isanmaan, a weekly paper, were sus-pended for four months. The suppres-sion of the papers mentioned is undoubt-edly due to the so-called Russification of Finland.

settlers.

450 miles long and has millions of acres of fine land, well wooded, Delegates who represent the Finlanders claim that these proposed new comers will make valuable

ing betwen certain representatives of Fin-land and the Quebec government towards securing a concession of a million acres of land on Perabuka River, Lake St. ohn, on which it is proposed to settle 5000 Finlanders every year. Perabuka is

len denied this.

detective shot the other and walked out of the house.

Former Governor Walcott's Condition. Boston, Dec. 20-There is no change

of his disappearance and told the follow-

ment on the imperial military railway.

#### One of the Champlain Men. town-Getting Troops Ready at Alder-Private Hornibrook, of Toronto, who is insane on the Lake Champlain, performed a feat of valor at Paardeberg, which is London, Dec. 21-Since Lord Kitchen-

Cape Colony is spreading. It is reported that the Boers have occupied Colesburg, Major Turner on His Way Home.

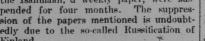
yesterday evening.

EXCITEMENT IN THE

There Was Fighting Tuesday at Philips-

#### Newspapers Suppressed.

# Stockholm, Dec. 20-A despatch from Helsingfore, Finland, says the Tidning, a



Accident Delays Traffic. Digby, N. S., Dec, 20-(Special)-A

#### a Million Acres of Land for Them. Montreal, Dec. 20-(Special)-It is un-derstood that negotiations are progress-





en, eldest' son of Chas. he provincial secretary's of-the Victoria hospital this phoid fever, aged 17 years. few months since Mr. and many to be an annual canard that comes from the Mocse River section about this rhter by the Shamokin, Pa., Dec. 18—The strike at Natalie colliery ended this morning, twelve hundred employes returning to work. The Shamokin Coal Company agreed to give everybody the ten per cent. increase, reinstate several discharged men, and give non-union men two days in which to settle differences with union men, otherwise the former will be dis-charged. enorts to save the intended house were useless and a gang of men commenced saving the furniture belonging to the three families. All of this was removed from the building, but the loss to the charged.

workers to do was to endeavor to save the mill. Near the eastern end was a large storey frame tenement house owned by Mr. Daniel Michaud and occupied by three families, those of Thomas Dempsey, Joseph Kelly and J. Gilliland. This Joseph Kelly 130 feet long by 60 feet wide and was the last part of the mill property to catch fire. It was plainly seen that the efforts to save the Michaud house were

te, Mont., Dec. 18—A great gold has just been made at Virginia City A. Damours, from Canada, who has lease and bond of an old quartz a lease and bond of an old quart2 known as the Kearsarge. In years more than \$120,000,000 in gold have taken out of the placers of the A Young Damours now believes he discovered the molther lode. Experts have been permitted to inspect his say he has \$1,000,000 worth of cre in t now and that the indications are the greatest deposit of gold quartz he known world has been uncovered. bigby, N. S., Dec. 18—(Special)—Miss E. Woodman, proprietress of the werly House, who has been ill with amonia, died early this morning, aged years. The deceased was a daughter the late Archibald Woodman, of mentsport. One brother and two sis-survive her. Miss Woodman was very thar with the travelling public. In younger days she ran a small hole. In younger days she ran a small hole. In younger days she ran a small hole. Clementsport. Later she moved to by and leased the old Waverly House, ich was destroyed in Digby's big fire, was a member of the Methodist rch. The remains will be interred at mentspont. Handsome wreaths have or ordered by the permanent guests of house and the Commercial Travellers' be the fourt of the first interview with remained with the permanent for the sector fourth of the contered by the permanent for the Methodist point of the local government on the matter of Manitoba's school lands, and a space interview with remained the germanent guests of house and the Commercial Travellers' v, N. S., Dec. 18-(Special)-Miss

Woodstock, Dec. 19-(Special)-A pleas ant social event took place this evening at the residence of Mr. Albert Cole, of Broadway, when his eldest daughter Nelbroadway, when his closest daughter Ner-lie was united in marriage to Mr. Albert E. Denton, son of Elder J. Denton. The ceromony was performed by the Rev. W. B. Wiggins. Among the presents re-ceived by the bride was a chair from

NO HANDS UP.

#### Major Bliss Told the Boers He Was Not in That Business.

watch and valuables but these he ab-sclutely refused to give up, telling them if they wanted them they must first kill

Ottawa, Dec. 19-(Special)-E. W. B. Morrison, in a letter to the Citizen re-gard to the fighting near Belfast, says:

and the household effects were damaged in removal. Fortunately there was very little wind but the heat was so intense from the burning mill that when the last of the furniture was being removed from the building were a mass of flames. The Hazeihurst excelsior factory is sturing the to the north of the rolling mill but only across the I. C. R. tracks: This building was saved by the men constantly throwing water on the front and the flames toward the highway.

from the northwest, fanned the flames toward the highway.
 The coalshed on the north side of the mill was burned to the ground. While the building was still in flames the night accommodation train from St. John reached Coldbrook. This was about 11 o'clock. The train was left at Coldbrook



at 9.30 tomorrow monthing. Cadat Orfield N. Tyler said he was present at the fight and a knockout blow Boze was hat in the region of the stomach. He said at was a fair fight, and thait Boze had a black eye and a cut over the left eye. He had seen the hot sauce given in the mess hall. As to hot grouse being dropped on the body of any of the men in the class he said that some one would come into the room and remove the olothes off the foot of the mean in bed, and in examining the feet some drops of cendle greaze would fall on them and while it was intentional it did not hurt much. Edmund L. Zane, another class mate of Bozze, said the did not know Boze very

Edmund L. Zane, another clastified in the witness replied: well. When asked if he were ever hazed the witness replied: "Yes, sır; I was subjected to athletic exercises." Later on the witness said that he had made Cadets Caldwell and Orr to sit in a stration of no chair for a couple

made cadeas cantwell and out to set in a situatined position on a chair for a couple of minutes about two days ago. "Why did you do this?" asked Gen. Brooke. "Because they had helped themselves to dessent before the first class men," was the propert really.

of manutes about two days ago. Brodke, "Because they had helped themselves to dessent before the first class men," was the prompt reply. Cadet Robert R. Ralston said that if a man helped himself before an act of rude-ness and impoliteness. Class S. Perry said he never knew Becare will mor skil he know of any meets and impoliteness. Cudet Wade H. Carpenter described what sort of hazing he himself went through in camp in '98. "What is your idea of hazing?" saked Gen. Brooke. "The doing or performing of something which one would not care to do of his said that at his hazing he hid taken a to injurious. The recason Booze left the academy, he said was that he was low in his mathe-ment as oward and his standing was not very head in the wools at Stebe Lake. It is supposed that a bullet from some hunter's rife caused his death. Before fhe next witness was sworn Gen Cause the was taken for a dre acid with the source and his gapeard to him that the ommandant of cadets and superintendent, and Lieut. Con-When the wonne return from a party hey alk solely of what they had bears. The recason Booze left the academy, he his durated from the scope and the body of Fred Grant, who dide in the body of what they had to eat. This is a suggestion to the woman function is appeard the interry and musical features. Mills, the superintendent, and Lieut. Col. Otto Hein, commandant of cadets, and they were furnished with separate table

and chains. After hearing three more cadets the count adjourned at 6 o'clock to re-convene

count adjourned at 6 o clock to reconvene at 9.30 o'clock tomorrow morning. West Point, N. Y., Dec. 19.—There was some very interesting testimony brought out today by the court of inquiry which is investigating the alleged hazing of cadets at the military academy here. Thirty-five cadets were examined dur-ing the norming and afternoon sessions

ness, "I told Booze that his actions were Sold by E. C. Brown.

wealth and others on social position of Charles Mornin, in the Transvall. The superior intellect." Then these are treated by the upper class men this way in order to bring them to a realizing sense of the fact that they been killed in action against the Boers at Brutspruit on November 19, 1900. This are no better than anybody else, sug-gested Gen. Brooke.

The Maine Husting Season.

wealth and others on social position or Charles Morrill, in the Transvaal.

After Cadets Hiram M. Cooper, of North Carolina, and James B. Stubbs, of Texas, had testified a recess was taken. Cadet Adam F. Casad, of Indiana, was the first witness called in the afternoon session. He knew Booze and said he was unpopular on account of his cowardly

conduct in his fight. The next witness was Cadet Philip H. Sheridan, of Illinois. He was a member of the class in which Bocze was in 1898, is but one Pain-Küller, Perry Davis'. 25c.

Sims Reeves's artistic temperament made him so nervous that he could not endure the loud ticking of a clock in the house.

Sleepless nights, caused by a persistent rasping cough. Pyny-Balsam quickly cures the most severe coughs. It soothes, heals, never fails to cure. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

Montreal, Dec. 19 .- Hon. Joseph Alphonse Ouimet, pulsne judge of the su-perior court, died today at the age of 55 years. He was a native of Ste. Ustache.

From all over Canada come letters telling us of the great benefits derived from the use of The D. & L. Menthol Plasters in cases of neuralgia, rheumatism, lame back, etc. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., manufacturers.

Adversity, which makes us indulgent S others, renders them severe toward us.-J Petit-Senn.

General debility and a "run down" state calls for a general tonic to the system. Such is The D. & L. Emulsion. Builds you up, increases your weight, gives helath. Made by Davis & Lawrence Co.,

Girls Remember Best.

In experiments for testing the memory powers of an equal number of boys and girls at different ages in school and university classes they were all read a simple story containing 324 words and 152 distinct ideas, after which they immediately proceeded to write what they could remember. The conclusions were that the growth of memory is more ravid in girls than in boys.—Indi-anapolis News.

When the women feature from a party they talk so'ely of what they had to cat. This is a suggestion to the woman giving a oatty; have good things to eat, and neglect the interary and musical features. The Lord helps them that heip themselves to what they want -Richard Croker.



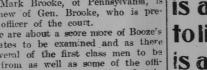
Thirty-five cadets were examined dur-ing the morning and afternoon sessions and of these one was the brother of Lieut. Richmond P. Hobson; another was the son of Gen. Phil Sheridan, and a third Mark Brooke, of Pennsylvania, is a nephew of Gen. Brooke, who is pre-siding officer of the court. There are about a score more of Booze's classmates to be examined and as there are several of the first class men to be heard from as well as some of the offi-cers, the court may not get through tak-ing testimony until Saturday. Cadot Foster said he had been sub-jected to "foot inspection" in camp,

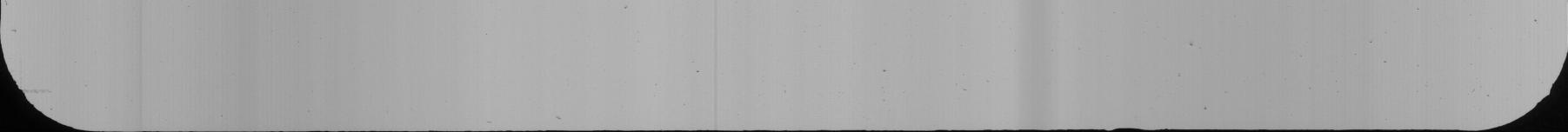
No case of heart trouble is so long standing or so severe that DR. AGNEW'S CURE FOR THE HEART will not relieve inside of thirty minutes-and it never fails to cure.

"The men put up their hands and spar-red," he said. "Keller landed a blow on Booze's eye and the latter turned his head away. He tried to avoid Keller, who said. "Stand up and fight." "After the fight," continued the wit

jected to "foot inspection" in camp, which meant dropping hot candle grease on the feet. It did not hurt him, he

said. Cadet John K. Herr, of New Jersey, who had acted as one of Booze's seconds in his fight with Keller, told of the fight.





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N.B., DECEMBER 22, 1900.

he Most Common Form of Catarrh

and Results from Neglected

Colds.

You will wonder why I have not written

you all this time. It is six months now

should have had a relapse before now.

I tell overybody what you can do. No one

Your debtor

Stomach and Preventing it

from Working.

MRS. J. A. FRANKLIN,

ed by your treatment. I am

cill. If I was not really CURED

octor Sproule, Dear Friend:



#### THE HAPPENINGS OF WEEK IN BRIEF.

Despatches from points of Interest in different parts of the World-Domestic and Foreign events-The Dark and

# Sunny Side of Life.

#### FOREIGN.

Vancouver, Dec. 18.-Hon. Joseph Mar-tin, M. P. P., is very seriously ill in St. Paul's hospital.

DOMESTIC.

The set of Vancouver, Dec. 18—Full returns of the Yale-Cariboo election are: Gallagher (Lib-eral). 3.115; Foley (Labor), 2,658; Mc-Kane (Conservative), 2,595. Gallagher's majority over Foley is 457. ing or screeting a letter from the mail. Wheeler is a clerk in the Boston post office. He has held that position six

years. Winnipeg, Dec. 18-Monday was the last day on which protests could be filed and in consequence Selkirk and Brandon go by default as no petitions have been entered against Hon. Mr. Sifton or Mr.

London, Ont., Dec. 18.—Captain Stuart, of this city, who went out with the first Canadian contingent to South Africa, has received from Sir Alfred Milner a judicial appointment in South Africa at \$3,000 a year with residence and other perquisites. His district is to be located when the Creary

Toronto, Dec. 18.—Mrs. Catherine Hig-on Elizabeth street, was burned to death this morning early. The fire is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous com-bustion in a pile of rags found in the Winnipeg. Dec. 18.—(Special). T boronto, Dec. 16. s, an old woman who lived arone stitute circumstances in a poor cottage inability to obtain the new has morning early. The fire is supposed b have been caused by spontaneous com-bustion in a pile of rags found in the house. Winnipeg. Dec. 18.—(Special)—Protests against the election of the Manitoba follows: N. Boyd, in MacDonald; Dr. Roche, in Marquette; R. L. Richardson, in Liegar. Disqualification of each mem-in dust is asked for. Marced for manitobal for the standard, "that the real di-press Dowager's favorite ennuch, Li Lien Chung, who was erroneously reported the general confusion and indecision. His latest suggestion is that the court should proced to Nankin." Boston, Dec. 18.—The big municipal loan the dist of appropriations suggregating to reappropriations suggregating the building is of wood, with a stone foundation, 30x55 feet and the in-done yet, but the

**Emery Corrisse Under Arrest** Charged With the Crime.

MURDER IN OTTAWA,

#### HE IS 80 YEARS OLD.

The Victim is a Young Man-Trouble Arose Through a Quarrel Between the Men's Wives--The Prisoner Does Not Seem to Realize His Position.

source of taste and small. All I could Ottawa, Dec. 21-Emery Corrisse, an old man, nearly 80 years of age, was brought to the police station at 1 o'clock this smell and taste charged with murder. Joseph Laurencelle, 36 years of age, the victum, want to. I hope it will encourage others to is lying dead at the morgue from a wound near the heart, caused by a knife in the success, I am ever, take your treatment.

hands of Corrisse. Corrisse admits stabbing Laurencelle, but says that he did so in self-defence. Both were married men and lived to-gether in the old Canteen building, on the old Rideau rifle range.

Their wives were quarrelling and the old man says that he wen't to the assist-

ance of his wife, when Laurencelle struck him on the head with a chair. There is a cut on his head. ping Down and Coating the a cut on his head. Corrisse says that he was cutting tobac-co at the time and had the knife in his hand and had no intention of killing Laurencelle when he struck him. The

I cannot thank you enough latter lived nearly an hour. The wound is a large one and the blow must have ave done heavy one, as part of the rib was cut off. .

The prisoner does not realize his position. He takes the matter cooly and talks over it freely. There were three families and two boarders in the small house. They had been drinking. The place presents one of misery, there being very little furniture or anything else in

ilapitated building.

#### **CONQUEROR OF CATARRH.** Catarrh of the Head. Catarrh of the Nerves.

Caused by the Catarrhal Mucus and Germs getting into the Blood and Weakening and Poisoning it, thus Starving the Nerves. My Dear Doctor:

My Dear Doctor: It is with extreme pleasure I effer my testimony in favor of your wonderful skill and trust my experience may be of benefit to jobhers. Two years ago I suffered with Catarrh of the Stomach, and this let the disease go all through my body till my nervous system was all run down. My mind was dull, my memory poor, I was cacily dazed and every little thirg made me tremble with ex-ettement. My hands trembled, my heart papitated and I was often anxious and down-hearted. I grew very irritable and felt tired all the time. Yet I was so nervous that it was a real tonture, and when I went to bed I could not get any sleep or rest. I had pains it seemed all over from one place to a nother, and I despafred of getting well. But I can never be thankful enough that I saw your advertisement and now I am a new werman. My appetite is good and I can ligest my food and when I go to bed I can sleep and get rested and don't have those dreadful oppressive, smethering feelings. I would advise all who are suffering as I was to use your remodels, and I want to let all knew what your skill did for me Your potient,



THE GREAT SPECIALIST. CURES ALL FORMS OF CATARRH.

#### Catarrhal Deafness

Caused by Catarrhal Mucus ma ing its way into the Eustachian Tubes and filling up the air

passages.

I must write you a orw how I am getting on. I am

All the discharging. Now thanks and hearty in every way. ed back ten years in life. ight in gold.

Yours truly, FRED RUCKS

Consumption. STORY OF A C. P. R. RAILBOAD CONDUCT Caused by Catarrh Mucous

Germs Settling on the Bronchia Tubes and Lungs and Destroy ing them.

Dear Dector Sproule I am vory th tod give you a long life

Yours truly, WILFRID LAFONTAIN

ing all the time; but it was a torm cause I always had such distress whe

me in the papers I feel that I owe you the ht to use it. For if I had not seen how ters had been cured I would not have scat you. Thanking you with all my heart,

Your grateful patient, LOCELIA DAVIS,

Sidney, Man

ber elect is asked for. Ottawa, Dec. 18-(Special)-Albert Hudson, formerly an engine driver on the C. P. R. and connected with labor organizations here for some years past-pleaded guilty today in the police court of forgery. His excuse was that he thought he had authority to use the name he did. The forgery was for \$95 and \$25. St. John's One Dec 18-Judge Char-

Toronto, Dec. 19--(Special)--There is a great deal of anxiety developing here over the possibility of the soldiers coming on the Lake Champlain not arriving in time for Christmas. Relatives of the officers are trying to influence the government to have the men, or at least those from Tor-onto, sent on as soon as the ship touches

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Toronto, Dec. 18.-Judge Master in chambers today dismised with costs the application of Clarke Walkace for further particulars in an action for stander brought against him by Senator Fulford for his alleged statement that the senator paid \$50,000 for his senatorship. Senator function will probably be the next move. When this is done it is expected that O'Connell will ask the suprome court to issue an injunction further that the statement had ser-iconsty injured him and Mr. Walkace's coursel wanted to know how and in what quarters. Judge Master decides Fulford is not under obligation to say and re-guires that Mr. Walkace's defence be pre-sented.

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Montreal, Dec. 19-The Star's special calles from London say the war office makes the following official announcements?
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Lord Roberts from South Africa, has been abandoned, owing, as the government an nounces, "to its being considered desirable to defer a general thanksgiving until the close of the operations in South Africa." The programme now is for Lord Rob-erts to debark in the Solent to visit the Queen at Osborne House Jan. 2, to re-embark and to land finally at Southamp-ton, coming from that point to London. is associated with one or two others, but he is the leader of the project and will be

Shipping Notes.

Chronic Constipation

Catarrh of the Liver, Caused by the Mucus and 'Cerms passing through the Stomach into the Liver and Preventing the Flow of Bile.

Dear Doctor: If you think my case will help others please use it. I had what I thought was stom-ach trouble ALL MY LIFE, and if you can cure me you can' cure anybody. I had Catarrh of the head, but did not suppose that had anything to do with my illness and mome of the doctors thought of it either. I took all sorts of this and patents medicines, but they did me no good. When I applied to you I was weak, casily tired and trightfully low-spirited, and discouraged with my many failures. My appetite was var-rable. I nearly always had great distress after meals with, a terrible bloating and belching. I had a horrible bad taste in my mouth, ary tongue was coated and I had almost constant headaches; and every now and then a dreadful sick h adache that nearly prostrated me. When I wrote to you, you at once told me that the main trouble was Catarrh of the laver. You were right; for at that time I was always constrated and had to be taking purgatives all the time as my howels never moved without them. I now know that I never was treated right before. But now I am all right in every way and I have you to thank for it. If I should ever need treatment for anything whatever I shall certainly write to you. Your grateful patient, MRS, ARCHIE MORRISON, 4.9 Kennyon, Laggan, Ont.

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If you have Catarrh of the Head, Nose and Throat; or Bronchial tubes; or Stomach; or Liver causing Chronic Constipation Kidneys and Bladder; Nerves write to DR, SPROULE, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 Doane Street, Boston. He will Diagnose your case fre

ANOTHER CHARLEY ROSS. Son of a Millionaire Pork Packer Kidnapped. Omaha, Neb., Dec. 19-Edward Cudahy

jr., 15 years old, son of Edward A. Cudahy, millionaire, packer and head of the Cudahy Packing Company, in Omaha, is missing from his home in this city, and his parents believe he has been kidnapped. The entire police and detective force of the city and half a hundred men employed by Mr. Cudahy, have been scour-ing the city and country, but without suc-

Mr. Cudahy has offered a large reward if

An anonymous letter has been received at the Cudahy home substantiating the fears of the family that he has been kidnapped.

napped. It was in substance: "Mr. E. A. Cudahy.-Your son is safe. We have him and will take good care of him and will return him to you in considration of the payment of \$25,000. We mean business.

mean business. (Signed) "JACK." The remainder of the note the police refuse at present to disclose. Mr. Cudahy tonight telegraphed his brother, Michael Cudahy, of Chicago, to send a force of Pinkerton detectives to this city at once.

#### Karl Becker Dead.

Berlin, Dec. 20-Prof. Karl Becker, the lerman historical painter, died today of luenza.

dions were 1 : Solo by E C Brown.

Same willing

New Drum in Patient's Ear. Vienna, Dec. 18 .- Dr. Isidore Muller, the lebrated car specialist, gave a lecture last night before the Vienna College of Doctors on a new method of treating ear trouble "applied in a recent remarkable case." No name was mentioned, but private informaname was mentioned, but private informa-tion is that the patient referred to was Miss Alta Rockofelicr, caughter of the Standard Oil magnate, who is engaged to be married to Mr. E. Parmelee Prentice, of Chicago. In the case described by Dr. Muller the left car was affected by the growing together of the "hammer and anvil" bones, the trou-ble having originated during the dentition period of infancy and was so far advanced when the treatment began that the bone was partly destroyed. The left car was apparently entirely deaf and the right was sympathetically affected. Suddenly the hear-ing grew worse and one of the most danger-ous forms of car trouble developed, causing abscesses in the brain and theratening men-ingitis. After a treatment of twenty weeks the affliction w as partly cured, a new

abscesses in the orrain and threatening inter-tantiating the has been kid-ur son is safe. e good care of you in consid-f \$25,000. We "JACK." die the police c. Mr. Cudaby other, Michael nd a force of s city at once. ad. wil Becker, the

#### Newfoundland Finances.

Newdoundland's financial showing, as indicated by the trade returns for the past fiscal year, is as follows: The total exports for the year ending June 30, 1900, were \$8,627,576, and the total imports \$7,497,147. Newfoundland's largest customent is Brazil, the sales to that coun-try being \$2,065,583. The next in order are Great Britain, \$1,890,659; Portugal, \$1,009,027; United States, \$988,954; Gib-raftar, \$972,085; Canada, \$473,940; British West Inches, \$307,003; Spath, \$291,033; Holland, \$147,978; Germany, \$137,043; Italy, \$112,870; France, \$39,892; Belgium, \$20,484; Denmark, \$18,175; American West Indies, \$14,900. On the other hand, New-foundlanders buy more Canadian goods

cent. of Newfoundland's purchases are from other parts of the empire. The revenue for the year was \$2,213,334; ex-penditure, \$1,983,445, leaving a nice sur-

#### Catarrh of the Kidneys.

Caused by the effort of the Kidneys to pass cut the Catarrh germs soon, affects the Bladder and Generative Organs also.

Husband Obliged to Sell Farm on Account of Wife's Sickness. Smith's Falls. Dear Dector:

I feel that I have more than life itself to thank you for. I have the comfort and h pinces of my dear husband and the easy birth of a dear little baby girl who is feetly healthy and growing like a weed. She is such a contrast to my first bab poer, frail little fellow, who only lived long enough to make us miss him socily. All the trouble with my kidneys is a thing of the past. All my aches and pains to have disappeered as if by magic. What a contrast to what I was when I applied you! Then it setuned no me that I had everything the matter with me at once, and had lasted ever since the birth of my first child some years before. My head ached had prims through my temples. I had an almost comstant pain and dragging backs that nearly drove me wild. I suffered from burning pain on urinating and my ha and feet were cold and swellen. I was so weak and nervous and "all gone to piec that my husband sold our farm and moved to where things would be easier for So you can see how sick I was. But thanks to you I am well now, and while I the our Heavenly Hather, I feel I owe you a debt of gratitude I can never repar. MRS. EDWARD ANNABLE. pincess of my dear husband and the easy birth of a dear little baby girl who is p

"David and I were delighted with Uncle THE UNDERMENTIONEL "He didn't leave you anything." "No; but he didn't leave Jacob and Caro line anything either."—Chicago Record. Catarrh and Colds Relieved in

n two months from this date, to the criber at Golden Grove Mills, other heir real estate will be sold, or other breath through the blower supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder diffuses ings will be tal

this powder over the surface of the nasal pass-ages. Painless and delightful to use. It relieves instantly, and permanently cures catarrh, hay fever, colds, headache, sore throat, tonsilitis same: Ambrose, Benjamin, Estador, Armstrong, William, Est. Bedell, George. There are 256 railway stations within a six-mile radius of St. Paul's Cathedral, Lonbourke, John .. ..

Carson, Thomas -Carson, Capt Rob nas, Est. arney, John, Est. The Governor's Wife a Prison-The Governor's Wife a Prison-er.-Mrs. Z. A. Van Luven is the wife of the governor of the county jail, Napanee, Ont., and was a great sufferer from rheuma-tism. When the best doctors in the com-munity and "specialists" failed to help her, she buried her sceptism of proprietary remedies and purchased South American Rheumatic Cure. 4 bottles cured her.-42 Sold by E. C. Brown. corr, William ..... rookshank, Thomas Otty Dair, James, Est.... homas, Est ... Richard, Est Drury, Charles, Duffy, Patrick.

It is a Christmas custom in Atlanta to release all prisoners charged with offences against city ordinances. Noyd, George..... tall, Stephen, Est ... lazen, Mrs. Cha

Henry, Est. Speechless and Paralyzed.-"I had valvular disease of the heart," writes Mrs. J. S. Goode, of Truro, N.S. "I suffered terribly and was often speech-less and partially paralyzed. One dose of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gave me relief, and before I finished one bottle I was able to go about. To-day I am a well woman 'I at Kelly, John, Est. .. Kelly, J. King .... Kelly, J. King .... Kelnedy, George, Es Kennedy, James .... Long, James, Est.... Moore, Edward.... Mullin, John, Est. . . . McAndrews, Thomas.

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woman."-43 Sold by E. C. Brown. McDevitt, Daniel, Es McEvoy, Daniel, Est McGanny, Francis, I The peat bogs in Sweden, many of them eight to ten yards deep, cover an area of about 8,048,000 acres. McHugh, Hugh, Est. . . McIntyre, John, Est. . . McKeohan, Patrick, Est

#### Twitchy Muscles and Sleep-lessness.—The hopeless heart sickness that settles on a man or woman whose nerves are shattered by disease can best be pictured in contrast with a patient who has been in the "depths" and has been dragged from them by South American Nervine. George Webster, of Forest, Ont., says: "I owe my life to it. Everything else failed to cure."—44 Sold by E. C. Brown. Nelson, Edward, Est hiltan, Isaac G. Patterson, Robert Parenther, David ierce, Harrison, Est. Quinn, John.

Sold by E. C. Brown. • More than four-fifths of the population of Mexico are of mixed or Indian blood.

10 to 60 Minutes .-- One short puff of the

Sold by E. C. Brown.

**Pill-osophy.**—There are pills and pills—but Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills at ro cents a vial lead in demand. The sale borders on the phenomenal. Sluggish liver, constipation, or irregular bowels are the precursors of many physical disorders.

Address: Goldan Grove Mills; Parish of Simonds, County St. Jo

Quinn, John...... Ratelliffe, Joseph C. Raymond, Thomas, Reynolds, James... Riggs, William H., Est. Puddock, Andrew...... Street, William H., Est Sullivan, Timothy, Est.. Paylor, William, Est... Wark, George, Est. ... Work, Charles. ..... Wagnor, Capt. John .... Walker, Grace, Est. ... Vallace, Mrs. I.... 

Thomas Malcolm, Edmunston, is at in a vial for 10 cents -45

Sold by E. C. Brown.

foundlanders buy more Canadian goods than they do from any other country, our sales to them during 1900 amounting to \$2,805,490. Great Britain comes next with \$2,224,353: Britash West Indies, \$271,602; Ceybon, \$24,306; India, \$1,206; total from Great Britain and her possessions, \$5,326,-937. It will thus be seen that over 70 per

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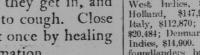
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wonderful rapidity. soc. and \$1.00. all druggists, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 10.0000

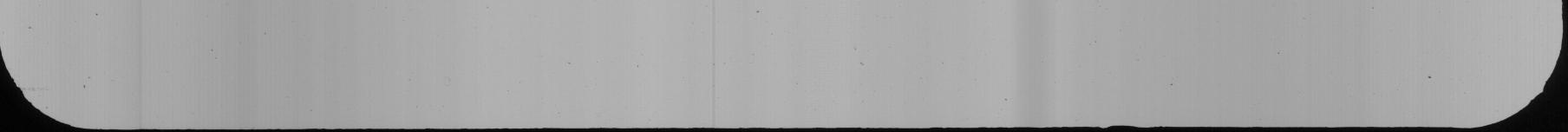
the inflammation. Scotts Emulsion makes the lungs germproof; it heals the inflammation and closes the doors.

It builds up and strengthens the entire system with

opens the door for the germs of Consumption. Don't wait until they get in, and



you begin to cough. Close



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fact that protests have been others, but we think the time has con nst the return of Messrs. Ganong, en a better system might be adopted Hale, Fowler and Wilmot, and it throws or at all events given a trial. The police the blame of this result on the Rev. Dr. ristrate shares with the rest of our cit-McLeod or his committee. We do not conder at the Sun's disquietude, but we think it should rather put the blame on and no doubt he will be willing to aid in Mr. George E. Foster, who is Dr. Mc. able scheme for the modifica tion of the present system of fines with Leod's cousin, "guide, philosopher and view to obtaining better results than friend." Dr. McLeod has not found his relationship to Mr. Foster unprofitable, have heretofore been had at the police

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COLLEGE BRUTALITY.

at present.

no more have some of the ex-minister's other cousins that might be named. It is In this matter the common council has quite certain that if Mr. Foster had aditself been negligent, for it has made no vised his cousin, Dr. McLeod, not to prorovision for carrying out the law which sed last year, under which men test the York election he would have convicted of drunkenness at the police oftaken his advice. But Mr. Foster is fice could be put to hard labor. There is leaving New Brunswick and he does not a well-founded belief that if this law were care how much trouble he gives his enforced a large number of the halftual friends. Having got all out of them that compants of the jail would disappear and he could he leaves them to fight, without more trouble the police magistrate or his assistance, the costly proceedings of the jailer. Let the common council do an election petition.

their duty in this matter, and they will be in a better position to censure any imaginary fault in others than they are

The trial for hazing, which is going on at West Point, ought to direct the attention of the people of the United States, and also of the people of Canada, to a form of brutality which is becoming too ommon in all the colleges. A young man called Booze, who was a cadet at West Point, was so illtreated by his associates at that military college that he had to o home, where he afterwards died, and

is death is said to have been the result of njuries he received at West Point. It is ot likely that the finding of the court will substantiate this charge, because there a conspiracy of silence on the part of the students who are giving widence, and who will not be likely to have to wait until she can get a more elirive testimony that will convict them-

elves. Yet, it appears that Booze was Brazil and France have recently had brutally treated at West Point, and this an arbitration over the boundary between brutality could not have been helpful to the latter country and French Guiana. a young man of delicate organization and somewhat' timid nature. Hazing ought The matter has been adjusted and now some of the newspapers in the United to be dealt with by the law in the same manner as any other form of brutality or States are invoking the Monroe doctrine assault, and persons convicted of it and stating that the acquisition of tershould be put in the penitentiary, or libory by France, as the result of the R. ALLISON WISHART, Trav- hanged if the injuries they inflict result arrangement made with Brazil, is con-

Agent for the Daily and Week- in the death of those maltreated. When trary to this great American doctrine. It ing through this is done hazing will cease, and the is rather amusing to find such a claim

#### Testimonials for Three Men From Carleton.

PUBLIC PRESENTATION

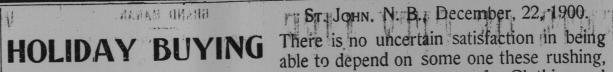
WATCHES FOR SOLDIERS

Was Made to Two in Carleton Tuesday Night -- Watch Will Be Sent to the Third in Sydney, Where the Mayor Will Be Asked to Present It.

union. As the young King of Spain is only fourteen years old, she is the heir presumptive to the Spanish throne, and therefore the members of the Spanish par-liament very properly think that she should marry a man of liberal views, and not a member of a reactionary family like the Count of Ceresta. The people of Spain are fully awake to the fact that a great part of the misfortunes that have happened their nation have been directly due to the stupidity and folly of the Bourbon house which reigns over them. Naturally they do not desire to repeat this condition of things, and hence the is only twenty years old, is having over her marriage. The latter will probably have to wait until she can get a more eli-gible partner. Brazil and France have .recently had

blue. Also on the platform sat a humor blue. Oarleton clergymen, Ald. Baxter, and some ten of the raturned soldiers, who had ac-cepted invitations to be present. The Car-leton Cornet Band had a place on the plat-form also. The hall was tustefully decora-ted with flags and burting and a large en Victoria had a pi

The pro playing Soldiers of the Queen and stirring air was began all the soldi their khaki uniforms marched to their marched to their play on the platform. They were given an en enthusiastic reception. Mayor Daniel the being placed in a suit case or trunk, can be screwed off or on without removing case, \$5.00 enthusiastic reception. Mayor delivered a short address and by Mr. W



hurrying, Christmas days. Why not depend upon us for Clothing and Furnishings? Safety as well as satisfaction comes from dealing at the best place. Your money back if you want it-after Christmas, now, and all the time.

NECKWEAR-The Holiday Scarfs can be best selected now. Plenty of time now to look along the cases and to select from others we can show you. There'll be more hurry soon. A neat box to put them in for gift purposes.

Four-in-hand	-	-	250, 500	
Puffs,	-	-	50c, 750	2
Strings, -	-	25C,	350, 500	2
Batwing Bows	-	-	250, 350	c
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Flowing End Our line of Strings and Four-in-hands at 25 cents is exceptionally large.



and suit cases in all the latest shapes and colorings at lowest prices.

Suit Cases in solid leather,

\$6.00, 9.75, 13.50, 15.00 Club Bags, with canvas and leather linings, \$2.00, 2.50, 3.00, up to \$12.00 Real Alligator Bags, Gladstone Bags, fitted, \$6.00 to \$12.00 \$18.00 \$12.00 Club Bags, fitted, Leather Collar and Cuff Cases,

\$1.25, 2.00, 2.50 Purses for small change, - 25C, 50C Pocket Books for bills and change,

350, 500, 750 Leather Card Cases, . 250, 500.



able to depend on some one these rushing, MEN'S FANCY



patterns. Beautifully made. \$2.25, 2.75, 3.00 3.25, 3.50, 3.75, 4.00.

HANDKERCHIEFS-Will you turn to handkerchiefs as a last resort? Hundreds choose them first of all.

> Linen Handkerchiefs, \$1.50, 2 00, 2.50, 3.00 to 5.00 per doz. Silk Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, with fancy silk initial, 25c, 50c, 75c. Plain Hemstitched, 25c,

50C, 75C, \$1.

Fancy Bordered, 50c, 75c. Japanette Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, with large silk initial, pat up one half dozen in a box; \$1.00 per 1/2 dozen.

GLOVES-Have you thought of gloves ? Perhaps you don't know the size to send. Guess at it; we will make it right after Christmas.

Mocha Gloves, wool lined, \$1.25 per pair. Mocha Gloves, Jersey knit linings, \$1.50, 1.75.

Reindeer Gloves, \$2.00. Reindeer Gloves, fur lined, \$3,

3.75. English Dogskin Gloves, wool lined, \$1.25, 1.50. Napa Buck Gloves, wool lined, \$2.00.

Boys wool lined gloves, in kid and mocha, 75c,

HOLIDAY SUSPENDERS-Sterling Silver Buckles. Some one will value them twice as much if you have his monogram engraved-the buckles are made for tl at. Gilt buckles, too, if you like.

75c, \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50 per pair. BOYS' CLOTHING-Don't neglect the boys. What better for him than something in the clothing line

The princess of Asturias, sister of the King of Spain, wants to get married, but she is finding difficulty in obtaining the consent of the Spanish Cortes to her union. As the young King of Spain is only fourteen years old, she is the heir

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### HE TREATMENT OF INEBRIATES.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> e are glad to observe that the comncil has appointed a committee ok into the question of fining perbrought before the police magistrate intoxication. The old-fashioned fine that it might do still more, and that its r police courts was 10s, which be-\$2 when our currency system was a child in New Brunswick who is without ed. A good many years ago the education. The school law imposes a e magistrate of that time began im- heavy tax upon the people and therefore g fines of \$8 upon persons who were k on Saturday evening and who oced the cells until Monday morning. the parents of children in New Brunswick of Sunbury, during the past two or three recently the \$8 fine has become are willing and anxious that their sons quent and is imposed at other and daughters should go to school, but s than on Monday morning. Some there are some who are so careless and favor of honest political methods. Or is ters of the common council think negligent of the interests of their chilan \$8 fine is too heavy a penalty for dren that they do not send them to think more of their professions of purity an contine is too heavy a penalty for and that school, but let them grow up in ignor-and of tending to nutigate the evil of ance. This is a condition of affairs that by a reform in their own purty. tead of tending to infigure the evil of inkenness, it increases it. They say it the \$8 fine when imposed on the her of a family simple takes that sum of his weekly carnings, and reduces means of living of his family to that strength to the body politic. It is from nt. When a man is under the in- such children that the inmates of our ce of liquor he is not moved by the reformatories are recruited, it is from deration that he will be fined \$8 if these children when grown up that our s lodged in the police office, but when jails are filled, and therefore it is notht takes place and \$8 is exacted from his ing more than a measure of self protecily or his friends to release him, the t on that the state should insist on all ring which such a penalty causes is the children within its boundaries being y sharp. We believe that the whole educated. Such a law is particularly reent of inebriates at our police courts quired in a city like St. John where there based on a wrong principle and that are many children who never see the ina fining which goes on there has no derant effect whatever. There is a class portant subject will receive the considerdrunkards who circulate around the ation of the executive of this province court continually. These people and we trust that all who are interested soon as they get out of jail get intoxi- in seeing compulsory education brought ted and go back to it. We believe that into force will give the matter their atere are residents of St. John who have tention and their best support.

in the jail more than fifty times, d who still continue to go there. It is ious that the system which fines these ple with the alternative of going to where they do no work, does them good. The only thing that would imwe them would be a term of imprinsonent long enough to make them perfectsober, and assistance when they leave a jail in obtaining employment. It is a to look for reform for people of that sa when there is no helping hand exded to them. They are generally witht friends and without settled employnt, and they gravitate as surely to the shop as a falling stone to the earth. ith regard to mechanics and working atimes become overcome in ir cups and find themselves in the pooffice, leniency should be shown, unthe offence is repeated frequently. hing should be done in the police ofwhich will have a tendency to produce of the editors to demand that they and perism and misery. The efforts of the the principal writers on their staffs shall ice magistrate should be directed to be allowed to occupy the London pulpits amelioration of these people and not for one Sunday and give the congregais, for he has simply been following

their impoverishment. We find no tions who attended them some wholesome alt with the magistrate in regard to gospel news t a system which has been devised by The Sun seems to be worried over the cut off.

der why such a brutal practice was ever COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

We trust that the government of this

is rather amusing to find such a claim set up with regard to a nonpdary dispute, respectedly in view of the fact that the percent of the states is claiming to own territory in Asia and also in the Pacific. The Monnoe doctrine might have been well chough as long as the United States confimed itself to the continent of America, but the moment they undertook to acquire territory in another part of the world, the Monnoe doctrine censed to have any validity.
The Sun now says that it is not opposed to the Y York protest. It thinks that this prot tests. It thinks that this prot test is entirely justifiable although it may province to some inconventience. The malter, it claims, was not in the hands of the York committee. Who are the members of Mr. Fester, but in the hands of the York committee. Who are the members of this famcus York committee who are so determined to push forward an election protest? Are they the same me move fave been engaged in debauching the contingents. The best thing we have and he hards of this famcus York committee who are the members of this famcus York committee who are the members of this famcus York committee who are the members of this famcus York committee who are to prosent attitude in fave been engaged in debauching the conting and awas they are, but the best tion grantalated on their present attitude in fave been engaged in debauching the conting the mathed hards of the three would be best of the size of an election of the present attitude in fave been engaged in debauching the conting the same men who fave been engaged in debauching the conting the present attitude in fave been engaged in debauching the conting the present attitude in fave the prince, pasto and and may was the open arms.
A selection, The Maple Leaf, was played to the present attitude in fave head and mer. Mr. Soovil, of St.

of the papers. It will now be the turn

Much Damage by Storm.

Peck, W. M. Burns, G. M. Peck, J. E. Peck and Frank Carney; solos by Misses Amy C. Peck, Helen J. McGorman and John M. Lingley, and a dust by Misses Laura and Ella Lingley. After the pro-gramme, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson were pre-

The Camera Enthusiast. ----\_\_\_\_\_

Kingston. J. A., Dec. 20-News was received here today of a destructive storm which swept over the interior of Costa Rica last week. Miles of railway were damaged, fruit plantations were injured and communication with Port Limon was cut off.

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# GREATER OAK HALL,

He at last consented and tried to persuade him to give it a trial. He at last consented and at once began to take Shiloh regularly. The result was

regularly. The result was so encouraging that after a while they were married. That event occurred some eight or nine years ago and no signs of the dreaded malady have yet appeared and neither he nor their two children show exceptional proneness to coughs, colds, or any pulmonary weakness. Shiloh's Consumption Cure is no common medicine. It is a medicine that cures. It is a gnarateed medicine, it won't fail, if you are not satisfied with the results after using two thirds of the contents of the bottle, return the balance to the druggist and he will at once refund you the whole of your purchase money. Sold in Canada and United States at 25c., 5c. and the bottle. In Great Britain at 15. 2d., 2s. 3d. and 4s. 6d. S. C. WEBLS Co., Toronto.





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MONCTON NEWS

#### GRAND MANAN.

#### The Storm Lined the Island With Wreckage.

EVENTS OF CITY LIFE. White Head, Grand Manan, Dec. 10 .--THE PASSING NEWS OF A DAY BRIEFLY TOLD.

Concerning People, Places An | Things of More than Ordinary Interest, Recorded in a Short Readable Form-Notes of The News.

ericton.

The Shore Line is advertising holiday rates. Some counterfeit \$2 Dominion bills are rates.

Some counterfeit \$2 Dominion bills are in circulation in the city.

A ple social and entertainment was held in the school room at Bain's Corner, parish of St. Martins, on Tuesday even-ing last. An entertaining programme was disposed of and then the pies found will-ing purchasers. The teacher, Miss Wilson, assisted by the young ladies and gentle-men of the district, made the social a There are quite a number of cases of measles in Fairville, generally of a mild

Mr. Howard Holder has sold his res-taurant business to Mr. Wm. Gillespie, and will enter the insurance business.

Captain Pitt will at once begin the construction of a steamer for the Rothe-say, Long Island, Moss Glen, Upper and Lourge Glifton Lower Clifton route.

Monday evening at Quispamsis, Pte. John T. Ryan, lately returned from South Africa, was publicly dined by the people of the neighborhood.

The sadies' of St. Andrew's church in-tend holding a tea and musicale on the 28th inst. Tea will be served from 6 to 8 p. m. There will be a fine musical pro-gramme, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Mr. J. Walker Donald, formerly of St. John, who has been general agent of the Chicago & Alton Railway at Boston, has been promoted to the general agency of the sme road at Buffalo, New York.

White Head, Grand Manan, Dec. 10.-The storm of the 5th inst. was felt here in all its severity and on the following morning the island presented a pitiable spectacle. The beach was lined with wreckage from small craft and it was discovered that in White Head passage alone 17 beats had been lost. One has subsequently been recovered. The road along the sea wall presents a very de-moralized appearance. Posts that have been sunk to protect the roads have been completely washed out, bridges gullied out and a general breaking up of the roads effected. Many have had their sheds, slips and smoke houses practically destroy-ed. At the lowest estimate the island has been damaged to the extern of \$5,000 which, considering the failure of weir fishing this year, is no small item. It has even been gently suggested that as

which, considering the future of Weif-fishing this year, is no small item. It has even been gently suggested that as we are so exposed to the wrath of the elements-pertaps more so than any other flocaliay in New Brunswick-that the good government of which many of us are pairons should make some special pro-vision for a case of this kind. On Wednesday evening the buoy moored off Point Prangle came ashore and was placed beyond high water mark by Wm. and Chester Frankland. The buoy, which is a new one, is undamaged. Misses Emma and Eva franklin left by Thursday's boat for St. Stephen where they will spend the winter. Mr. Nelson Morse and family have re-moved to Nova Scotia for the winter. They were accompanied by Miss Mabel Small, who will visit friends there. Schoorer Fannie May is loading with medium herring for St. John market. Capt. Cheney expects to start on the 19th. A coal famine has prevailed in Digby this week. No nut coal has been avail-able, and soft coal is being almost entirely used. The schooner Eltie has been char-tered to load coal at New York for W. E. Blarcom at Digby for \$1.50 per ton freight. This is the largest freight ever paid from New York on hard coal for Digby. The average price is about 90 cents per ton. Mr. and Mrs. William Frankland have gome to Frederioton to spend Christmas with Mrs. Frankland's parents.

#### Goldwin Smith on John A.

The special Christmas music at the early mass and at 10.30 o'clock in St. Peter's church will be in the main the same as that at the re-opening of the church, but the Credo will be from Mozart's Seventh Maus. The orchestra, under leadership of Prof. Williams, will assist. Musical vespers will be sung in the evening. There will be midnight service, December 31st. Particulars of the death of Mrs. T. A. Temple have been received. On the way from Montreal to San Francisco she con-tracted a severe cold. Pneumonia devel

Summary of Work done by Canadians in An Accident in the Inter-Today a considerable force of the Cana dian contingent which have been serving colonial Yard.

in South Africa arrives in England with the Composite regiment of Household Cavalry, says the London Daily Mail TO CHOOSE A PASTOR. ome of the Canadians have already returned to their homes, and have there received the welcome which their services have deserved. Others, for the most part have deserved. Others, for the most part convalescents from the seat of war, have visited England, and, in common with members of other colonial corps, have been inspected by the Queen. But, now that the organized detachment is arriv-ing, a brief summary of the work which has been done by the Canadians in South

tune to have his leg broken by a rail coming in contact with the limb. The ac-cident will incapacitate Mr. Duff for some time. The remains of the late Adolphe Boudreau, the victim of the deplorable accident in the I. C. R. blacksmith shop on Saturday last, were interred at Buc-touche yesterday, where the unfortunate man's people live. A' business meeting of the Monetor

A' business meeting of the Moncton First Baptist church is to be held tomorrow night for the purpose of calling a pastor. Rev. J. H. Parsley's pastorate of the church expired on the 15th inst. Major A. McDonald, who has been in

ed contingent, even to subsequent pension-ing of deserving cases. The British gov-ernment accepted the offer with certain First Baptist church is to be held tomor-row night for the purpose of calling a pastor. Rev. J. H. Parsley's pastorate of the church expired on the 15th inst. Major A. McDonald, who has been in the employ of the Times Printing Com-pany for many years as foreman book-binder, left on the C. P. R. today for St. John, where he has moved his family and will make his home in future. Major 'McDonald, who is well known in military circles, formerly lived in St. John and was employed in the bookbinding depart-ticreles, formerly lived in St. John and was employed in the bookbinding depart many friends in Montcon. (He was much externed by those who knew him and his removal to St. John was heard with regret here. Mrs. E. M. Estey left on the maritime express tonight for Montreal and intends. Miss removal to St. John was heard with regret here. Mrs. E. M. Estey left on the maritime express tonight for Montreal and intends. Muchani, the winter visiting different and his removal to St. John was heard with regret here. Mrs. E. M. Estey left on the maritime express tonight for Montreal and intends. Muchan different and his removal to St. John was heard with regret here. Mrs. E. M. Estey left on the maritime express tonight for Montreal and intends. Muchan different and his removal to St. John was heard with regret here. Mrs. E. M. Estey left on the maritime express tonight for Montreal and intends. Muchan different and his removal to St. John was heard with regret here. Mrs. E. M. Estey left on the maritime express tonight tor Montreal and intends. Muchan different and his tone and intends in anale to be around. Mounted Rifles (Royal Canadian Donigents in ade. This was accepted and consisted in offer of a second contingent was made. This was accepted and consisted in offer of a second contingent was made. This was accepted and consisted in offer of a second contingent was made and Battalion C. M. R.); about into me in all. Later Lord Strathcona in Battaley and latation C. M. R.); about in Battaley and latation C. M. R.); ab neservations namely, that the

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Mamma-Why, Margie, what in the world made you drop your little baby brother on the floor? Margie (aged four)-Well. I heard grand-ma say he was a bouncing by and I just wanted to see him bounce, --Chicago Tri-bune.

Henderson, Hunt & McLaughlin, SUCCESSORS TO FRASER, FRASER & CO., Opposite Royal Hotel. the field cornet as a nostage drove the the dominion were now held. Throughout the field cornet as a hostage drove the conveyance into Preteria. The Mounted Rifles and Strathcona's Horse formed part of 'Colonel Alderson's corps of mounted infantry. Now that the question of term-razing has been brought into prominence, it is interesting to notice that the first reprised of this kind, after the tide of war had changed, was made in connection with the Cana-dian Mounted Rifles. At Leeuwkop, where General Pole-Carew was operating with the view of relieving the pressure on Dewtedorp, the enemy made use of a

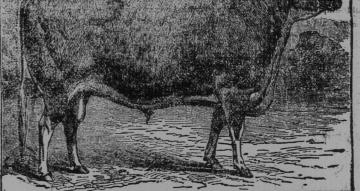
Baptist Church Will Hold a Meeting -- Maj. A. McDonald Will Make St. John His Home in the Future --Funeral of the Victim of a

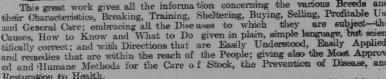
--Funeral of the Victim of a Terrible Accident. Moncton, Dec. 19-(Special)-An I. C. R. employe named Samuel Duff, while working in the yard last evening with others unloading rails, had the misfortune to have his leg broken by a rait coming in contact with the limb. The accident will incapacitate Mr. Duff for some time.

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ed to Bein Lively Little Money Maker of Many Serits. Among the general merits of the Belgian hare it is exceedingly domestic and will thrive in close confinement. It is therefore in preference to all oth-ers the animal to be raked in cities where space is a consideration. A box 8.by 4 is ample room for a doe and her little ones. Another important factor in the breeding and care of animals in cities is cleanliness. In this respect we have no domestic animal or fowl that will compare with the Belgian hare. The demands for feed that the igian hare makes are small. It may be kept on the trimmings of garden vegetables or hay. A little grain should the given the doe while the rounsaters re kept with her, but the amount then no small that it is hardly worth the intion. Grain musi be fed when intening for the table. As a meat producer the Belgian here-tands high, not only in its superb achieved to the latter reserved. well. It will excel in the latter regard any animal that can be kept in equal space of at no greater expense. Upon this solid economic basis must rest the Belgian hare is the most prolific ani-mal that has thus far been domesticat-ed. In this respect it is a marvel. It will produce its young every 60 days and on an average of from 8 to 12 at a time. Fifty per year is a conserva-tive estimate of what a single doe may ice. Thus it will more than make up in number for its small size. There is after all no little advantage in its being small. An ordinary family canit readily care for the meat of a large thing. But the hare can be served esu: the four or six pounds meeting the demands of the average family. Thus writes a California correspond-to American Agriculturist.

A Lesson in Beet Planting. By means of the accompanying cut Michigan station gives a lesson in planting of sugar beets—the dis-e apart and position in the ground, et No. 1 grew in soil where the in abundance of room in

ALL WHO HAVE TRIED Hawker's Balsam

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#### Rev. Geo. M. Campbell,

Pastor of Methodist Church, Marysville, N. B., says: "Hawker's Tolu and Wild Cherry Balsam has been in use in my family for several years for colds and throat affections, with results so satisfactory that I have confidently recommended it to my friends."

#### George Philips,

I. C. R. Ticket Agent and Exchange Broker, St. John, N.B., says: "I was completely cured of influenza cold by a bottle of Hawker's Tolu and Wild Cherry Balsem,"

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#### James Kennedy, Esq.,

The well-known merchant, St. John, N.B., after a personal test of Hawker's Balsam of Tolu and Wild Cherry, says: "I can heartily recommend it to any one suffering from a cough or cold, and would ask them to test it and be convinced."

#### Rev. J. J. Teasdale,

Pastor of the Fredericton Methodist Church, writes: "To the Hawker Medicine Company, Ltd., St. John, N.B., Sirs: Having bronchial troubles for years, I have great pleasure in stating that I found Hawker's Balsam of Tolu and Wild Cherry to be the best remedy for the disease I have ever used. For irritation of the throat resulting from cold, it has been in my case a cure. I have urged upon persons suffering from the disease named the use of this most excellent remedy."

#### H. A. McKeown,

M. P. P., St. John, N. B., says: "I take great pleasure in stating that I have used Hawker's Tolu and Cherry Balsam for the last eight years and consider it the best cough cure I have ever used. I find Hawker's Liver Pills an excellent liver regulator."

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#### MANURE PEN. The Woong and the Right Way to Keep Manure-How to Go About Making the Pen.

When there is no barn cellar the most convenient place for piling manure that is removed for pring ina-plus daily is against the outside of the barn, under the eaves. The one operation of shoveling it out a win-dow finishes the job. As ordinarily practiced the water from the roof drenches and washes out the soluble drenches and washes out the soluble parts of the manure (Fig1), while the edges and outside of the pile are dried by the sun and wind; so that most of the fertility is lost. But these conditions are very easily remadied. To do this run a gutter or trough under the eaves to carry the groof Avater to one end of the barn (as at a. Fig 2) where it falls beyond the manuré. If the water settles back and soaks into the ma-nure dig a little trench to carry it away. away.

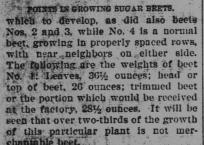
Build a silo or pen for the manure. as shown in the illustration. Make it 7 or 8 ft. wide and about 4 ft. longer at each end than the windows from which the manure is thrown. If stock occupy the full length of the barn the pen will be as long as the barn. The earth should be dug out about 2 ft. deep inside the pen. The about 211. deep-inside the pen. The deeper the pile the better it is, but the bottom cannot be nuch more than 2 ft. below ground because of the difficulty of loading manure on , the wagon. Make the sides of the pen of boards or small poles and strengthen by using plenty of upright posts. The better plan is to put the side boards inside the posts, as the manure settles more compact-

After the pen is built cover the surface with 1 or 2 ft. of muck, loam or sods and turn in one or two



WRONG AND RIGHT WAY TO KEEP MANURE hogs to tramp it down. The mhogs to tramp it down. The m-portant thing is to keep the manye spread evenly over the surface. The pigs may do this, but if not it will be necessary once or twice a wek to spread the manure that piles u-der the windows. The pen should be filled as full a possible before carting it out, bu it cannot be filled above the window sill without a good deal of work

sill without a good deal of work When full there is a solid block of manure about 5 or 6 ft. deep, 7 8 ft. wide and as long as the pen The little rain that has fallen upon



Beets Nos: 2 and 3 indicate the noundr of waste where beets are cown on hard soil and project a congrown on hard soil and project a con-siderable distance out of the ground. The position of the lower knife in beet No. 2 and the knife on No. 3 indicates the line of demarcation which separates the portion growing above the ground from that below and, according to instructions from factors from is the place at which the beet should be triumed. uld be trimmed.

Beet, No. 4 is a typical beet, having 8% ounces of head and 32 ounces of merchantable beet.

### News and Notes. The apple outlook as a whole remains

The corn acreage is the largest ever reported, with all indications for a heavy harvest.

The condition of the oat crop on July 1 was slightly below the average for ten years.

ten years. Recent experiments in Louisiana show that the infigation of forage crops is exceedingly production of a salable to-bacco much depends upon the charac-ter of the soll and a great deal de-pends upon the skill in ouring. Fully as much, however, depends upon the proper grading and sorting of the to-bacco and the style of package in which it is sent to the manufacturer. Two much cannot be said about the for much cannot be said about the necessity for very careful attention to these apparently small details, accord-ing to an authority on the handling of

The average condition of potatoes on 1 was 01.3, as compared with 93.8 aly 1, 1830, 95.5 at the correspond-ate in 1898 and a ten year average

of \$3.2. Over one-half of the agricultural produce imported into the United States during 1894-S came from coun-tries that lie wholly or in chief part within the tropics. The introduction into the United States of the English or European house sparrow, the starling, the fruit bat or furing for and the monoronse

bat or flying fox and the mongoose, known also as the ichneumon or Pharah's rat, is absolutely prohibited by

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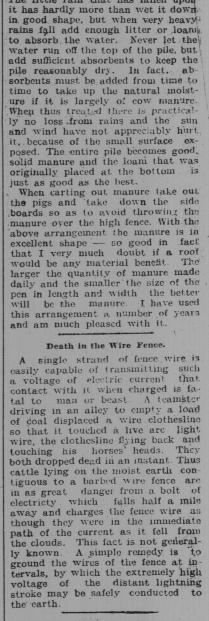
## A Positive Cure for CATARRH, Catarrh in the Head, Catarrhal Headache and Deafness.

Wm. Dcherty, Esq., of the firm of Doherty & Foster, merchant tailors, St. John, N. B., says: "I have much pleasure in stating that iwo boxes of Hawker's Catarrh Cure completely cured me of a bad case of catarrh. I also consider Hawker's Liver Pills the best liver regulators I ever used."

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How to Describe a Horse, In describing a horse, extreme pains ought to be taken to indicate accurately the most important charac-teristics, as the loin, the hock, the pasterns, the shoulder, the setting on of the neck, and the character and points of the head, even mentioning such definite points as the face lines. the eye, the nostril, under and upper lip, the lower jaw and throat, and the space between the ears. The ex-perience of students indicates the fact-that people as a rule do not rest the eye upon these details; in other words, they do not see them They words, they up not see them. They see the horse as a whole, and unless there is some glaring disproportion it rasses unnoticed, even with one who has spent all his life with hor-

#### Starting Pansies in the House

Pansies may be started in the house, at any time, so as to have them ready for transplanting in spring. If they grow too rapidly and fill the spaces occupied trans-plant them to larger boxes. If kept very warm they will grow too fast. After they start they should not be forced until about a month before transplanting them outside,

The Normal Color.

Mrs. Brown-What color are your little boy's eyes? Mrs. Robinson-Black generally. He's a terrible fighter.





are being made even at this early date for the next rowing season, both by colleges and the boat clubs. The action of Jack Rumohr in resigning from the Harlem Rowing Club of New York and announcing that he will go back to his home in Toronto is plainly pointed out as a move to forestall any action the N. A. A. O. may take. If Rumhor has any idea of rowing as an amateur he prefers to take his chances in a trial

any idea of rowing as an amateur he prefers to take his chances in a trial or investigation by the Canadian asso-ciation. It was known in professional rowing circles last season that, while training Rumohr at New York for the national regatta, Eddie Durnan took quite a fancy to him, and they may row double next season. The Lynch brothers of Halifar will be in the field again in the spring, as Mike, who has lost one of his legs from the knee down, has heard of the remarkable work of Fr.d. Tudor, jr., B. A. A., and has promised his friends to A. A., and has promised his friends to try his hand again with his brother. It "Fisher was the best man. In fact,

is not generally known that Mike was he is as good a man as I ever saw in the known to be the fastest man of the two in singles, but this is vouched for by J. Watson Fraser, of the Halifax Herald, who has known them intimately ever since they began to row fast "The is as good a man as I ever saw in the ring, and I have seen the best of them. To tell the truth, while I tried to be per-fectly honest, my sympathies were all with the Irishman. But it was no use. Dunn was knocked down five times. "There was no use in the same set of them."

since they began to row fast Lynch's friends will provide an arti-ficial log and otherwise rig the shell so that he can get the greatest results from the power applied. A race between Dur-nan and Rumohr of Toronto on one side and the Lynch brothers is among the ica." possibilities of the season. Among the latest arrivals in town is

Frank Ruddock, son of the iamous W. W. Ruddock, the shell boat builder. He simmons' advance man tried to adver-reports that there is a great boom in tise the red-haired Australian in a novel boat construction in all classes, and came way at Toronto the other day and it came over to close with several local parties near costing him his liberty for a long

over to close with several local parties for itoats. The Unions will have a fouroared shell for their crew, and Sculler Henderson, who rowed so fast last season, will have a new single. The St. Joseph's are also to have a four-oared shell. Harry Vail, coach of the Newell-Boat Club of Har-vard, has ordered a single, Greer will have a single, and John P. Wise is suid to be on the list. This means a whole lot of racing in this vicinity, and coarto be on the list. This means a whole lot of racing in this vicinity, and cars-men will be interested in the first race between the St. Jo-eph's and Unions.

It has always been a wonder to rowing men that shell models have not cut more of a figure in yacht racing, and new that more sentries appeared and commande Mr. C.owninshield is interested in the Mr. Cowpinshield is interested in the new cup defender some radical changes may be looked for. Mr. Crowninshield was streke of the B. A. A. four that beat the famous Riverside scullers' crew and stroked the B. A. A. eight to victory in many hard-fought races. Oursmen regard him as one of the most finish-

regard him as one of the most finish-led strokes the club ever turned out. A plan to provide racing boats for the

oys has been discussed during the schooldoys have been send you to prison for chances are that the lads will have lighter and faster beats in which to settle their championships next season. The new boats will be a trifle wider, thicker skn-boats will be a trifle wider the skn-b ned and consequently heavier than the regular four-oared shells, but will be more began to picture the head lines in th regular four-oared shells, but will be more seaworthy, will stand more banging and will be nearly as fast. The lads have not advanced as in the heavy boats as rapidly as they should and the lumbering crafts 'You, may not know it, but we have have developed a stroke that is not suited to the fast-running shells, especially the eights. This is one of the chief faults found by Coach Pat Donovan in the men of this incident, and I shall also direct found by Coach Pat Donovan in the men of this incident, and a man are unter that try for the Weld crew, and it will that no telegraph company transmits it to any other country. You may go, young be remedied at the B. A. A. to an To be sure, the old boats will do duty man.

for practice ships and the lighter ones. The advance man went, and not one will be held in reserve for the racing. line of the affair has been published be-Edward Hanlan was outspoken in his fore. condemnation of the boats now used by a the scholastic oarsmen. Mr. Wardwell

can be done the school must give financ- are much better drawing cards than they

"The two were very friendly, but Dunn did not know that Fisher was the best fighter in the Indian squadron. Under the influence of much rum he boasted one Halifax, Dec 18, stmr Pro Patria, fro St Pierre, Miq. Halifax, Dec 18, stmr Evangeline, night that he could whip any man on the boat. MacKittay knew Fisher, and an-nounced that he was ready to back him. Lawson thought well of the Irishman, and \$200 a side was put up for the fight. "The captain of the Victoria gave his consent when he found that most of the London; Montfort, from Liverpool. Halifax, Dec 19, schr Josephine Elliott from Brunswick, Ga, for Louisburg, for re Jondon; Halifax, St Stephen, Doc 20, schr Bobs, from

He Lowered the Flag.

Parresboro. Hadifax, Dec 20, stmr Lindisfarne, from Shields for Baltimore (with rudder head broken); schr Mcteor, from Gloucester for Placentia- Bay, Nfd.

Cleared. Halifax, Dec 19, stmr Ethelhilda, for Phil-

Hallifax, Dec 19, Schr Einsteinut, tor delphia. Hallfax, Dec 20, schrs Greta, for New York; Annie E Larder, for Ponce, PR. Sailed. Hallifax, Dec 18, stmr Beta, for Bermuda, Halifax, Dec 18, stmr Beta, for Bernuda, Turks Island and Jamaica. Digby, Dec. 18, stmr Louisiana, for Lon-don; 17, barque W W McLauchian, for Bue-lics Ayres; brigt Boston Marine, for Barba-dos; schr Josephine', for Boston. Halifax, Dec 19, stmrs Montfort, for St John; Halifax, for Boston. Halifax, Dec 20, stmr Ethelhilda, for Phil-arteinbic

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adelphia. Digby, Dec 20, schr Gypsum Emperor, for Buenos Ayres.

BRITISH PORTS Arrived.

Arrived. London, Dec 18, stmr Loughrigg Holme, from Quchec via Sydney. Bermuda, Dec 14, schr Demozelle, Corbett, from New York for Kingston, Ja. Parbados, Dec 4, schr Mystery, Richards, from Pernambuco; 5, barque St Paul, Strum, from Mactfo, and sid 6 for Sydney; barqin Iona, Barkhouse, from Cape Town. Cardiff, Dec 18, ship Cedarbank, Robbins, from Portland, O, via Queenstown. St. John's, Nid, Dec 15, schr Canaria, Darling, for New York. Liverpool, Dec 18, ship Monrovia, for South Africa-Buenos Ayres or Rio Janeiro. Barbados, Dec 5, barque Eva Lynch, Hat-field, for Sydney.

field, for Sydney, stmr John Christie, from Preston, Dec 19, stmr John Christie, from Pugwasi via Soutaport. London, Dec 20, stmr Iona, from Portland.

Glasgow, Dec 20, stmr Alcides, from st John; Peruvian, from Portland. Liverpool, Dec 20, stmr Damara, from Halifax and St John's, Nfid.

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

Penarth, Dec 18, in the roads, barque Amily, from Hallfax (for orders). Rio Janeiro, Dec 18, barque Bristol, from Horthoud Ships. Theodore H Rand, at Boston, Dec 14. Portland. Swansea, at Hantsport, Dec 5. Falmouth, from New York, Dec 11. Boston, Dec 18, schrs Victor, from S

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Boston, Dec 18, sohrs Victor, from St John; L A Plummer, from Kingston, N Y, (towed from Hyasnis). Only Island, Dec 16, sohr Fraulien, from New York: ofrSt John. Pordand, Dec 18, sohrs Laura C Hall, from Joggiss; Beaver, from Shulee for New York; Ella Brown and C W Dexter, from Calais for Boston; O sprey, from Shulee for New York; Orizimbo, from Calais for New York; Andrew Peters, from Calais for Prov-idence; Hiram, from Calais for New Bcd-ford; Wm Duren, from Calais for New Bcd-ford; Wm Duren, from Calais for Boston. Brietol, Die 18, barque Amity, from Hall-fax vin Penarth Roads. Barbados, Nov 26, sohr Preference, Trefry, from Port Elizabeth-and sailed Dec 4 for Wilmington; 23th, barque Wildwood, Fiz-gerald, from Duenos Ayres-and sailed 28 for Philadelphia. The governor thought for a time and

then turned to him. "Young man," he said sternly, "I see you have lowered the British flag in the

gerald, from Eucros Ayrcs—and sailed 28 for Philadelphia. Port Spain, Nov 14; schrs Lottie A Burns, Morash, from Lockport, NS, via Barbados— and sailed it for Barbados; 39; brigt Clio, Gerhardt, from Lunenburg. Turk's Island, Nov 30, schr Iona, Creaser, from Arecibo; Dec 1, brigts Sceptre, Dexter, from Ponce—and saild 3 for Lunenburg; Leo, Hebb, for Demorara—and sailed 4 for Lunenburg.

Foreign Riders in Demand.

Sailed.

tan be done the school must give much better drawing cards than they ial assistance. The plan is to have the same schools row as they did last season from B. A. A., and the Unions are expected to lend a hand and take the clubs they had last spring. Salled. Boo heav, Dec 18, sohr C J Colwell for St. Joint. Boo heav, Dec 18, sohr C J Colwell for St. Boo heav, Dec 18, s

Savannaà, Dec 15, sumr Ardova, Smith, for Livergool. Satilla River, Ga, Dec 14, sohr Frederick Roessner, Rogers, for Noank. City Island, Dec 18, brigt Dixon Rice, fo Weymouth; schr Abbey K Bentley, for Bos THE RAILWAY TOWN.

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Amarynthia, from Glasgow, Dec 17.

or Point-a-Pitrie.

Calais.

Death of W. H. Davidson-Call Extended Jacksonville, Dec 17, schr Pearline, Berry,

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to a Brantford Clergyman. Boston, Dec 19, from the roads, schr Alma Moncton, Dec. 20-(Special)-The death of W. H. Davidson, a well-known em-ploye of the I. C. R. carpenter shop, for coal port. Machias, Dec 19, schr Abbie G Cole, for Calais. Boothbay Harbor, Dec 19, barqueth Fal-mouth, for St. John. Queenstown, Dec 16, ship Gedarbank, Rob-bins, from Portland, O, for Cardiff. Buencs Ayres, Nov 13, barque Launberga, Armstrong, for South Africa via the roads. New York, Dec 20, brigt Bertha Gray, for Bahia. occurred this evening at his home on Highfield street. Deceased has been off work about a year and suffered from throat trouble. He was about 40 years of age and leaves a wife, who is at present critically ill, and five children between the ages of five and twenty. Deccased Vineyard Haven, Dec 20, schr Viola. as a son of the late Con. Davison, of

Boston, Dec 20, schnr State of Maine, for Portland, Eastport and St. John; schrs Two Sisters, for St John; Victor, from St John for New York. Rockland, Dec 20, schr Goldfinder, for Truro. Word was received lere this evening of the death of the father of Frank J. Sweeney, the well-known barrister of Moncton, and Michael Sweeney, barrister Beaver Harbor, NS. Portland, Dec 20, stmr Turret Bell, for Louisburg, CB; Horatio HaH, for New York.

of St. John. At a meeting of the First Baptist church tonight, a unanimous call was extended to Rev. Mr. Hutchinson, of Brautford, Ont., who occupied the pulpit of Moneton church for two Sundays one year ago. The school trustees have increased the REPORTS, DISASTERS, ETC. Rio Janeiro, Dec 19-The reported arrival 18th of barque Bristol from Portland was n errer. Prawle Peint, Dec 19-Passed, stmr Iona, from Pertland for London. Tory Island, for 19-Passed, stmr Feru-vian, from Pertland for Glasgow. Clyde, D.c., 18, stmr Rosarian, for St. John's, Mfd. salarics of the Grammar school teachers of the Moncton school staff from \$160 to \$150 a ycar.

#### Largest Establishment of the Kind in Canada Destroyed.

Perce spant-in port Nov 2, sour Lina, Bakr, for La Brea and Buenos Ayres. Erow Head, Dec 18.—Passed, stmr Do-minico, from Portland for Liverpool. Malin Head, Dec 20—Passed,stmr Parisian, from Portland for Liverpool. Hanover, Opt., Dec. 20-(Special)-The Knechtel Furniture factory, the largest furni-ture factory in Catada, was burned this evening. The fife started about 5 o'clock in the Workhel Durchtma Dectar and in a for ture factory in Cacada, was burned this evening. The fife started about 5 o'clock in the Knechtel Furniture factory and in a few minutes the smoke and fire leaped out in every direction. The factory covered about two acress and not a wall was left standing. About ten million feet of lumber in the yard and saw mill were saved. The cause of the fire is unknown. The less and in-surance are not known definitely at present as both Daniel Knechtel, head of the firm, and J. S. Knechtel, secretary-treasurer, are in Toronto. The fire spread to the adjoin-ing buildings and the following places were completely consumed: Knechtel furniture fac-tory; Geutaner Furniture Company and Un-dertaking stablishment; T. Pochiman & Company, flour and feed; E. F. Ahrens, inardware; Graff & Wephler, general dry-grod; W. Roboff, photographer; H. Maurer, blacksmith and carriage works; Chas. Doe-pel, flour and feed. The total loss will probably reach a million dollars. Mr. Pehler, one of the Knechtel company part-ners, was very hully burned, and it is fear-ed several lives lost as men who were seen going into the burning building on still missing. The town bas to fire appli-ances and several adjoining places sent help. About three hundred men are thrown out of employment. VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Alcides, at Glasgow, Dec 19. Manchester Trader, from Manchester, De Amarynchia, from Glasgow, Dee 17. Evangeline, at Halifax, Dee 19. Lake Megantic, at Liverpool, Oct 16. Truma, Quebec via Greenock, Nov 13. Glen Head, at Dublin, Nov 16. Manchester Shipper, from Manchester, Dec 6. Mediana, at London, Nov 24. Malin Head, from Belfast, Dec 3. Lake Champlain, from Liverpool, Dec 11. Bengore Head, at Belfast, Dec 14. SECURITY. out of employment.

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cember 27.

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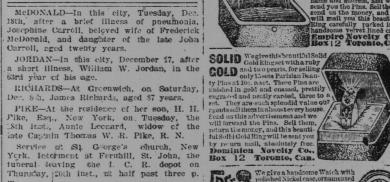




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of the B. A. A. is also a strong advocate of the lighter crafts, and his plans are to have five of them built, but before this have five of them built, but before this

Lurenburg. Liverpool, Dec 19, stmr Dominion, fröm Portland. Buencs Ayres, Nov 12, barque Persia, Mc-Coll, free, Revealed and the second s

Hamburg, Dec 20, stmr Frisia, from Port

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#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 22, 1900.

## A KNIGHT-ERRANT OF RHODESIA.

#### (Concluded)

Everything vanished from her conscious-ness, save the fact that Wilmot lived, talked with her, would be at her command her, would be at her command, and go back to his lonely life, thousands les away, where she would never see

girl bent her face down on her hands

him? was impossible to see her distress and try to soothe it, and he dropped to his is beside her, pulting one hand over hers. I seem only to have brought trouble on ," he said half saidly. "Believe me, you if not be parted from the man you love, de love him, Vinnera?" was half an assertion, half an anxious

It was half an assertion, half an anxious resulton. The truthful aniswer to R appalled the girl. She know now clearify that it was not control Bertram she lowed; yet he lowed her, had she owed it to his mother to comply with an inother's damest wishes. But she wan ellent. She could not tell Weimci Carew the truth. Her very silence sent a strange, wild thrill hope through all his being. He passed his hand over his eyes. Did honor scal his tips? It Leomard Bertram had his rights had he, no, not rights that were paramount? If Vimera lowed this young man, Wilmot applices; but what it the did not? What it she had envision to protect her, even a had cherished her memory? What it she did not wish this marriage

therefore, but wrote, and waited in som anxiety for his answer.

anxiety for his answer. He answered in person. Wilmot Carew was then in town, making arrangements for the more regular celebra-tion of his marriage. The first ceromony was of too irregular a character to be satisfactory in Ebsgland. Leonard met bis coustn gravely with a silent hand-chasp. She looked anxiously into his face; it bore traces of bitter sorrow. She had never seen

site and its Shame. She looked anxiously into his face; it bore traces of bitter sorrow. She had never seen that bright, young face so clouded, and it filled her with a feeling akin to remorse. She stood with downcast eyes, as though she were a guilty creature. But Leonard was a frank, generous-hearted fellow, and, whatever bis disappointment, he was not going to be a cad. "I thought I'd rather see you, Vimera," he said. "It don't seem quite brave to shel-ter myself behind a letter. It was good of you to write at once. I don't blame you, dear. Why should 1? That would be very unjust. I was halt afraid you'd never, in any case, have made me happy. When a girl asks a fellow for time to know her own mind"--with a rather sed smile--"it doesn'. "How good-how generous you are, dear "On pursense! If you can't love me, you "On the pursense! If you can't love me, you "On the pursense! If you can't love the pursense." The your and you so the pursense world upside the pursense." If you can't love the pursense." The your pursense the

Bandoz. Sende X. Speaking very softly, sof wish our marriage unders, even you is be any with speced "Yes," and put out her hand the work of about t

ASWORD FOR PEACE. take possession of the home. that they have 50 standards of what CHRISTIANITY & ROBUST FORCE FOR

TURNS WORLD UPSIDE DOWN. Where the Religion Taught by Jesus Will Create Revolutions-In the Family, In Commercial Circles, In the Personal Attitude of All Men Who Accept It to

BETTERING THE WORLD.

Sin and Its Shame.

est? When he loaned the money, he knew that he would get the home-I saw in some paper an account of

that he is well when he knows that for ten years he has had but one and said it was not so at all; Honest? Though he sells lung. Honest? Though he sells property by the map, forgetting to tell the purchaser that the ground is all under water, but it is generous in him to do that, for he throws the

water into the bargain. Ah, my friends, there is but one standing of the everlasting right and of the everlasting wrong, and that is the Bible, and when that principle ing with our business! They are ruining our religion! They are ac-tually turning the world upside

 more a data of the set of the s things. The pure atmosphere of heaven will sweep out the fetid at-mosphere that has been kept in many of our churches boxed up from Sunthere will be pain and anguish be-fore there can come perfect health and quiet. I proclaim, therefore, in the name of my Lord Jesus Christ— revolution! The religion of the Bible will make a revolution in the family there are not speed to be the speed to day to Sunday. The day of which I speak will be a day of great revivals. There will be such a time as there was in the parish of Shotts, where 500 souls You have an old photograph of the make a revolution in the family. Those things that are wrong in the family circle will be overthrown by signs on your street. Why have those signs nearly all changed within the last 20 years? Does the pasit, while justice and harmony will take the place. The husband will be the head of the household only when he is fit to be. I know a man dered, and Edward Payson prayed; such times as some of you remembe in 1857, when the voice of prayer and praise was heard in theatre and warehouse and blackshop and facwho go down every year account for it? Oh, no. This is the secret: The Lord God has been walking who spends all the money he makes in drink, as well as all the money that his wife makes, and sometimes sells the children's clothes for rum. tory and engine house, and the aucthrough the commercial streets tioneer's cry of "a half, and a half, and a half," was drowned out by the our great cities, and he has been ad-Do you tell me that he is to be the our great cities, and he has been ad-justing things according to the prin-ciples of eternal rectitude. The time will come when, through the revolutionary power of this goshead of that household? If the wife have more nobility, more couradjoining prayer meeting, in which people cried out, "Men and brethren, what shall we do?" age, more consistency, more of all that is right, she shall have the su-In those days of which I am pel. a falsehood, instead of being called exaggeration, equivocation or premacy. You say that the Bible says that the wife is to be the subspeaking the services of the church of God will be more spirited. The ministers of Christ, instead of being evasion, will be branded a lie, and ject of the husband. I know it, but that is a husband, not a masculine stealings that now sometimes go unanxious about whether they are gocaricature. There is no human or divine law that makes a woman subder the head of percentages and com-missions and bonuses will be put ining to lose their place in their notes, will get on fire with the theme and pour the living truth of God upon an aroused auditory, crying out to the rightcous, "It shall be well with you," and to the wicked: "Woe! have to the catalogue of state prison ofienses! Society will be turned inordinate to a man that is unworthy of her. When Christianity comes in-to domestic circle, it will give the side out and upside down and ran-sacked of God's truth until business dominancy to that one who is the dishonesties shall come to an end, and all double dealing, and God will It shall be ill with you." In those days the singing will be very differ-ent from what it is now. The music will weep and wail and chant and the weep and wail and chant and most worthy of it. As religion comes in at the front door, mirth and laughter will not go out of the back door. It will not hopple the children's feet. John will laugh just as loud, and George will jump higher than he ever did before. It will steal from the little one neither ball nor bat nor hoop nor kite. It will establish a family alter Angels will hover over it. overturn and overturn and overturn, and commercial men in all cities will throw up their hands, crying out, "These that have turned the world triumph. People then will not be afraid to open their mouths when they sing. The man with a cracked voice will risk it on "Windham" and "Ortonville" and "Old Hunupside down are come hither." The religion of Jesus Christ will produce a revolution in our churches. The non-committal, do-nothing pol-icy of the church of God will give dred." Grandfather will find the place for his grandchild in the hymnbook, altar. Angels will hover over it. Ladders of light will reach down to way to a spirit of bravest conquest. or the little child will be spectacles for the grandfather. Hosanna will Piety in this day seems to me to be The glory of heaven will stream salted down just so as to keep. meet hosanna and together go climb-ing to the throne, and the angels will hear, and God will listen, and the The books of remembrance seems as if the church were chiefly anxious to take care of itself, and will record it, and tides of everlast-ing blessedness will pour from it. Not such a family altar as you may anxious to take care of itsen, and if we hear of want and squalor and heathenism outside we say, "What a pity!" and we put our hands in our pockets, and we feel around for a 2-cent piece, and with great flourish we put it upon the plate and are amazed that the world is not congates of heaven will hoist, and it will be as when two seas meet—the have seen where the prayer is long and a long chapter is read with tedwave of earthly song mingling with the surging anthems of the free. ious explanation, and the exercise keeps on until the children's knees

are building mission chapels, Again, Christianity will produce a by some expressed or implied regula-revolution in commercial circles. Find me 50 merchants, and you find are kept out of the main audience by some expressed or implied regula-tion the great masses of the people

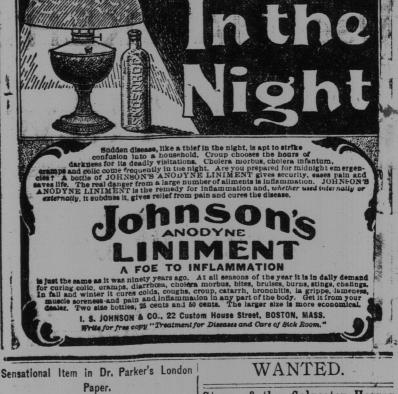
some one about a merchant, "Is he honest?" "Oh, yes," the man says, "he is honest, but he grinds the faces of his clerks! He is honest, but he exaggerates the value of his goods. He is honest, but he loans money on bond and mortgage with the understanding that the mortgage. Now, I say that any place of wor-ship which is appropriate for all classes. Let the rich and the poor met to-gether, the Lord the Maker of them all. Mind you that I say that mis-sion chapels are a necessity, the way churches are now conducted, but may money on bond and mortgage with the understanding that the mortgage can lie quiet for ten years, but as soon as he gets the mortgage here-cords it and begins a foreclosure suit, and the sheriff's writ comes down, and the day of sale arrives, and away goes the homestead, and the creditor buys it at half price." Hon-est? When he loaned the money, he

est? when he loaned the money, he knew that he would get the home-stead at half price. Honest? But he goes to the insurance office to get a policy on his life and tells the doctor people. The next week the trustees of that church came out in the paper and said it was not so at all; "they were elegant people and highly con-ditioned people that went there." Then I laughed outright, and when I laugh I laugh very loudly. "Those people," I said, "are afraid of the sickly sentimentality of the churches." Now, my ambition is not to preach to you so much It seems "they to preach to you so much. It seems to me that you must be faring sump tuously every day, and the marks of comfort are all about you. You do not need the gospel half as much as do some who never come here. Ra-ther than be priding myself on a church in front of which there shall halt 50 splendid equippages on the Sabbath day I would have a church Sabbath day I would have a church up to whose gates there should come a long procession of the suffering, and the stricken, and the dying, beg-ging for admittance. You do not need the gospel so much as they. You have good things in this life. Revolution! The pride of the church must come down. The exclusiveness of the church must come down! The

of the church must come down! The financial boasting of the church must come down! If monetary success were the chief idea in the church, then I say that the present mode of conducting finances is the best. If it is to see how many dollars you can gain, then the present mode is the best. But if it is the saving of

souls from sin and death and bring-ing the mighty populations of our cities to the knowledge of God, then I cry revolution! It is coming fast. I feel it in the air. I hear the rumbling of an earthquake that shall shake down in one terrific crash the arrogance of our modern Christiani-

Revolution! It may be that before with the whip of omnipotent indig-nation and drive out the money changers. It may be that there is to be a great day of upsetting be-fore that time shall come. It is



today. If princes are guilty, it is a poor consolation for us to rebuke peasants. If the premier can blaspheme, he has no right to rebuke ribaldry upon the street. I would rather have as a premier a man of solid character than one of brilliant mind addicted to habits that may have the effect of a pestilence upon the rising generation.

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He took it in both his own, clasping it and pressing his hips to it what a reverence. Instituted soul!" he said under his

"What shall I do to come even near S this treasure of your heart?" ou remembered me," the girl said

p tenderness that it brought the tears r her ayes. "You are a knight without fear and hout reproach," she said, with a haif ills; then added, after a pause, prossing r hand to her head: "I seem to be in a emil I can't resize anything! Is it really ue-you are here-seli my life is changed!" "It is the truth, Vimera." Carew rose to feet as he spoke, and she, too, rose, if hand still in his. "I must take you ack to Rookanest," he said, "and make yself known to Aunt Bertram. I will spare ou all explanation, dear, that can give you and, and nothing worthy of you in Rhodesia. Is dearny you off to the wilds, except y way of travel, if you like; and then, you now very like of me. I may be-probably mi-quite different from what you have im-gined me."

be shook her head. 'Oh, no,'' she said carnestly. "I am sure

But the iron hand of control came down;

she could love only in ideal fashiou unknightly.

CHAPTER VIII.

Mrs. Bentram's pleasure and delight in

that her nerhew was not dead were anding that her neithew was not dead were greatly dashed by the fear that her hopes and plans must be frustrated, and Lecomard's happiness musted—at any rate, for a time. But she was a sensible and a just woman, as well as a generous and kind one, and she yitchy saw that her son's hopes must give way before the paramount right possessed by Welmot Carew, and also because Vimera loved the man who would never have claim-ed her had she not loved him. "I would not influence her in any way," she said to Wilmot. "If she could not have loved any boy, I shall not have allowed a inere sense of duty to sway her, deeply as I desire his happiness. And now you have returned, and will carry off my girl! My poor Lecomard!"

ned, and wiri carry on my series half Leonard?" nd I feel gulky," Carew answered half titlity, "I thought to do the best for and-I have failed?" "was a mistake, no doubt, but not your " said Mrs. Bertram, "and I can't help glad to have my wild Will Carew back h. Not wild Whil any more, though, tell me all you have been doing; but I must have Vilnera down, or she will a I an vexed. And when I look at you, I own I can hardiy he as disappointed ought to be, though I fear Len will feel readfully."

readfully." was certainly a blow to the young man on he received Vimera's letter. he girl would not let any one relieve her this painful task. he said it was right she should tell Leon-; from her it would come best, and he int to know at once. he did not wait for him to come home,

addin Leonard's could not meet the eyes.
willing, 'Carew said, halfdsmilling,' Carew said, halfdsmilling, and yes aparched and weary pilgrim; you entry out a parched and weary pilgrim; you sumshine, and yet, you found room for memory of a rough soldier!''
You are not rough!''
I will, pever be anything but gentle to 1, my, cyhid,'' Wilmot said, with such p tenderness that it brought the tears her eyes.
I counted y unwards.

at home.

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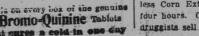
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