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Escape From Death.

Trolley Car With Forty Arcanum Members Jumped the Track and Rolled Over in Pond.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. - A trolley car

ed and bruised and suffered the dislodriving rain the hospital attendants ade of the Liao Tung peninsula, them to the hospitals. A number of others, besides the sixteen most badly

SCIENCE TO CREATE LIFE.

Chicago Professsor Believes Chemistry is Solving the Great Mystery-Artificial Life Possible.

believe that artificial life can be created in the laboratory, and believe that such a result will be accomplished by scientists in the near future.' With these words, Dr. A. P. Mathews, Both the physiology and the chemistry department of the medical school time assistant to Dr. Jacques Loeb, is postponed.

the beginning, living force was breathed into living matter by the Creator. By my lecture I did not mean to give the idea that there was no Divine ori-

jealously guarded.

divided on this subject. Today the great majority of scientists agree on paratory to a supreme effort for masthe point that artificial life can be created by certain chemical processes—that is scientists in general believe in the theory, but there are but a few who is likely to be infisinterpreted."

Other members of the faculty of the afraid. nedical school agreed with Dr. Ma-

thews in his statement that artificial life might be created in the laboratory A member of the physiology departworking along this line for the last 300

BRAKEMAN CRUSHED TO DEATH

while coupling cars here this morning.
He leaves a widow and three children.
He leaves a widow and three children.
Total 182 officers, 7,177 men. One hundred and fifty-one THANKS RETURNED.

The ladies' committee of the Protesthose who sent donations for the Chris-Patterson, the proceeds of a concert, side of the border. was much appreciated.

NEW MARCONI STATION. ROME, Jan. 7.—Marconi has signed a convertion with the government for the construction of an ultra potent wireless station at Contala, near Pisa, for communication with Poldu, Cape Cod and Cape Breton.

The Boston train was three hours at an approaching street car and upset the sleigh throwing the occupants, two ladies' out, who fortunately escaped uninjured. The horse was captured on Adelaide street after the sleigh had been considerably damaged. ROME, Jan. 7.-Marconi has signed a

CHRISTMAS IN THE TRENCHES.

Sixteen Badly Injured---Narrow Russians Cheerful In Spite of Big Store and Warehouse at Both Killed Themselves With Port Arthur News

Fleet is Not Coming---Emperor

-Though the news of Port Arthur's store and warehouse at Chipman was deep. None of the passengers were temporarily pinned under the wreckage of the car and help was summoned in the fear that they would be drowned before they could be released.

The party were returning to Bay throughout. The authorities here as Ridge from Canarsie, where they had early as Dec. 25 denied that relief ves-installed a new lodge of the Royal sels had successfully run the blockage, Arcanum last night and the street at and candidly admitted the desperation the foot of Douglass street hill was flooded by the pouring rain that blind-ed the motorman and hid the curve from his sight. Fearing that the wa-war, that Port Arthur would doubtless When it struck the curve, it jumped the track and rolled over.

While it is impossible to telegraph the tenor of opinion, it is evident that

The police reserves from two stations, a hook and ladder company, a wrecking car and two doctors with hospital ambulances soon arrived. The wreckage was piled up and the uncon-

the third army, Admiral Togo and the Home Ins. Co. 2,000 two years been making a study of can-As last as the injured were removed the forthe taking of Port they were placed in rows on the slushy arthur. Admiral Togo has issued an sidewalk and in the darkness and the order abolishing from today the block. sidewalk and in the darkness and the order abolishing from today the blockgave them first aids and then hastened RUSSIANS ATTACK ON CHRIST-MAS EVE.

GENERAL OKU'S HEADQUARhurt, were able to go home in car-TERS, Jan. 7, 11 a. m., via Fusan.— The Russians, in celebrating their Christmas eve, began a rifle fire at ten o'clock yesterday evening (Jan. 6th), opposite Linihimpu. Their artillery joined in at 11 o'clock and kept up two hours of the hardest firing known since the Shakhe River was reached, spread ing along the front of General Oku's army. The Japanese sustained no damage and refused to reply. There were no casualties among the Japanese

SAD CHRISTMAS IN ST. PETERS-

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- "For my part, I ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 7 .- With a heavy heart, Russia today celebrated Christmas. The day was peculiarly a family fete. The trials of the war and losses at the front had brought sorrow of the faculty of the University of Chi-cago, startled his class of students.

and mourning to countless homes, and the usual rejoicing was absent. In St. Petersburg, all the departments of the government were closed until Tuesday and intense cold kept the people inhave been working on the chemical and intense cold kept the people in-theory of the origin of life for years, doors. All the ordinary public festivbut Dr. Mathews, who was for some ities and private entertainments were The imperial family ob the first professor who has revealed his served the day at the palace of the work to his classes, the other instruc-tors limiting themselves to secret re-Christmas tree for the children, but search, the results of which have been there was no elaborate celebration such as generally marks the day there.

"I believe," said Dr. Mathews in speaking of his lecture later, "that in JAPS SORRY BATTLE FLEET HAS TURNED BACK.

TOKIO, Jan. 7, noon.-In naval circles here, the recall of the Russian second Island. gin to life. The great trouble in try-ing to put the results of scientific search into popular language is that the work of the scientist is generally mis-interpreted. terpreted.

"The idea of creating artificial life second Pacific squadron alone defeatin the laboratory is no new idea. Fifty ing Vice Admiral Togo and has recall-years ago scientists were about equally ed it to await reinforcements and to

believe that practical application of the con'l Pacific squadron of the Russian theory is possible. I do not care to discuss this matter too freely, as one a splendid fight. Now we must pre-

MORE PRISONERS TRANSFERRED TOKIO, Jan. 7, 2.30 p. m.-General Nogi reports the following additional transfer of prisoners at Port Arthur made yesterday, Jan. 9. Twenty-seventh regiment (additional) 1,000 men. Twenty-eighth Rifles, 52 officers, 1,500 Seventh Battalion Reserve Conscripts, 14 officers, 282 men. Thirteenth Battalion Reserve Conscripts, 12 officers, 308 men. Tenth regimental head-quarters, two officers, 66 men. Eleventh and Twelfth Regiment, third division, four officers, 195 men. Fourth HEMMINGFORD, Que., Jan. 7.-- J.
L. Blair, brakeman, was crushed to death between a locomotive and coach, men. Kwangtung Garrison Artillery,

> officers were paroled. TO ORGANIZE NEW LEAGUE.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 7 .- A move mas tide, also those who contributed ment is on foot to organize an internaney for the Christmas trees. Special tional six-team base ball league. Hamthanks are due the little children who ilton, London, Chatham, and St. brought much happiness to the orphans Thomas, in Canada, are mentioned as by their pretty gifts, and a donation of \$1.75 from Dorothy Blizzard and Winnie Huron, Jackson and Lansing on this

TRAINS LATE AGAIN.

SAYRE & CO., AGAIN BURNED OUT.

Chipman Destroyed. Japs Are Dissappointed That the Baltic Manager Hayford and Family Saved Their Domestic Unhappiness and III Health the

F. E. Sayer & Co.'s large general

Into Snowbank.

referred to is William Hayford, who was burned out at the last big fire in Indiantown and also by the fire which destroyed Sayre's mill, near Chipman,

some time ago. The building was a large wooden structure, two stories in height, and was comparatively new, having been built about one year ago. of which \$1,000 was in the Western Assurance Co. and \$2,000 in the Caledonia

The contents, general merchandise

PORTLAND HARBOR CLOSED.

The Entire Bay and Harhor Covered With Ice in the Grand Trunk's

harbor were frozen over yesterday from one-half to one inch, and it is said

up after the tugs and steamers began to move about in it.

what they have already received in salary and to distribute pro rata the bal-The Harpwell line steamer Aucocisco, Capt. James L. Long, which arrived

this morning, on time, reported that the boat had to break her way through the thin ice all the way up from Orrs

TIDAL FLOOD IN ENGLAND.

the east coast this morning caused an enormous amount of damage at watering places from Scarborough as far and nearly all parts of the town of ants were compelled to vacate the ground floors. The Esplanade and each gardens were swept bare. Similar destruction was caused else where. Sea walls were carried away and waves swept over adjoining e planades, destroying numerous costl permanent attractions, inundation houses, churches and stores and caus

NEICE OF GOVERNOR SNOWBALL

ing immense losses both to corpor

tions and individuals.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 7. - A East Orange, N. J., at the residence of the bride's brother, the marriage was solemnized on Thursday last of Annie Hutton, daughter of John Watson, and Captain F. Alexander Lister. Both of the contracting parties are

well known and popular society peopl Covernor Snowball, has been a frequent visitor to the capital. congratulations.

A horse belonging to Charles George of Albion street, ran away in the North End yesterday. The animal took fright The Boston train was three hours at an approaching street car and ups

SUICIDE OF TWO YOUNG MOTHERS.

Illuminating Gas.

Cause---Husbands and Children Narrowly Escape.

of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, carrying forty members of Adirondack Council of the Royal Arcanum, jumped the track on a curve at the foot of a steep hill in Douglass street, Brooklyn, early today, turned on its side and was smashed, injuring sixteen of the occupants and dumping them into slush and water two feet deep. None of the passengers were today by including the news of Port Arthur's store and warehouse at Chipman was store and warehouse at Chipman was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The loss is a big stock and while the insurance is fairly large it is not sufficient to cover their loss.

Word reached this city this morning by telephone: The fire is supposed to have started from the furnace. It lays Yang and since Although by telephone. The fire is supposed to have started from the furnace. It ing on a chair in the kitchen with a broke out about a quarter to two. The building burned with great rapidity. Mrs. Kate Arundel was found in the building burned with great rapidity.

The company's manager and his fam-kitchen of her home early today dead ily, who lived on the premises, had a from gas which was flowing from sev narrow escape, having to make their eral open cocks in the gas stove. He exit from the burning building by jumping out of a window into a snowbank in their night clothes. The gentleman Domestic unhappiness and ill-health

CANCER NOT CONTAGIOUS.

Harvard Medical Commission Finds It To Be Hereditary — Its Gause is Mysterious as Life.

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—The Advertiser to-day says that the Harvard Medical day says that the Harvard Medical Hockey Sticks, 15c. up. 000 Commission which has Mr. Hayford has \$800 on his furni- First, cancer is not infectious; second it is a hereditary affliction; third, its Edgar Fairweather will go to Chip- cause is as mysterious as that of huon Monday's train to adjust the man life; fourth, the remedies are eith er a knife or serum. Dr. E. Nichols is at the head of the commission It was a year ago last June since the big Sayre mill up there was destroyed.

Which was made possible by a bequest from Mrs. Caroline (Brewer) Crofts, who gave the Harvard medical school \$100,000, the interest of which is to be spent in original medical research.

FLOUR TRUST BROKEN UP; CREDITORS RECEIVE \$300,000

terday made the final order in a suit originally instituted in the chancery first time this year the entire bay and court of New Jersey which resulted in come early and make your selection The ice varied in thickness alf to one inch, and it is said "flour trust." The order of the court today that if the cold weather continued it would soon tie up navigation down the bay much the same as it did pany appointed in 1900 and orders their ast winter.

Merriconeag Sound, Broad Sound, up

discharge. The report shows that the receivers have \$297,630 on hand in as-Merriconeag Sound, Broad Sound, up through the Roads between Diamond Island and Peaks, were all frozen over to a depth of over half an inch and at an early hour the harbor was in a similar condition, but it soon was broken up after the tuge and steamers began what they have already received in got the second of the second

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ance among the creditors.

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THE WEATHER.

Forecast—Easterly gales, gradually shifting to westerly, snow and rain. Sunday, strong winds and gales, westerly to northwesterly, partly clearing and becoming colder.

Synopsis — The severe storm spoken f yesterday is now centred over New

York state and heavy gales have already set in over the maritime provinces. Winds to American ports gales gradually becoming westerly, and to Banks easterly, shifting to westerly, gales. Storm signals have been displayed since yesterday afternoon.

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ST JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1905.

Over the Border Border

Author of "Jennie Baxter. Journalist," Etc.

well.

lightsome laugh, "I've often lost my-

is more lasting, I lost my heart as

head clear and my heart whole."

toward Oxford."

Oxford?"

"There is one thing you have not lost,

"Toward Oxford!" cried Armstrong,

to come with me, but he is delayed, I

until I have a word with my lass, in

whose direction we are now tending.

"Lord Rudby!" echoed Armstrong.

"Why should I not? Although she

is the sweetest angel that ever visited

this glad earth, she makes no descent

when she joins her hand to mine. I

am Thomas Wentworth, eldest son to

as best I can without him."

other appeared to be.

of Lord Rudby, who is"-

"You fly high, my young sir."

the late Earl of Strafford."

in amazement.

your name."

companion.

I'm hoasting."

king of England?"

Charles at Oxford?"

They had been traveling knee to knee

in the narrow way, but Armstrong

pulled up and looked at his companion

"Yes. There was no other."

"Do you mean the minister to the

"Then you are perhaps about to visit

"Ah, I have already told you more

than was wise on so short an acquaint-

ance," said Wentworth, trying another

tack. "You yourself gave me a lesson

in reticence a moment since, and you

have not been so garrulous concerning

yourself as I. I do not even know

"Sir, I am William Armstrong, and

Scotland is my country. As two

swords are better than one, I shall be

most glad to travel in your company.

I may say, however, that I hold a pass

from Cromwell himself, so if you are a

king's man you may not wish to be my

"I am myself abroad through Crom-

well's permission," answered Went-worth jauntily, "and I'll venture my

pass is broader as well as longer than

yours. 'Tis sometimes well to have a

friend in the enemy's camp, and my

friend pretends he can get anything

from Old Noll. Read it, if you think

Wentworth handed the document to

"Mine is but a limited permit compared with this. Where do you expect

I fear there is little chance of se

ing him until I reach Oxford, if indeed

tained at Carlisle. However, I travel

on my own business and he on his, so

it makes little difference to me save

"Part of the way with you, I hope.

Yes; I'm tired of waiting and so set out

alone this morning, deviating from the

main road and taking these lanes, the

better to approach Rudby Hall without

undue publicity."
"I see," said Armstrong thoughtful-

ly. Then, as he fell into a meditation.

"You go to Oxford alone then?"

I find him there. I suspect he is de-

the Scot, who read and returned it.

to encounter your comrade?"

the lack of companionship."

"Are you, then, making for

Co. yeight, 1903. by Frederick A. Stokes Co. (Continued).

"My friend, the son of Lord Rudby, is there. Although we are on opposite sides, he has none of the bitterness ist me shown by his father. I will say I wish to confer with him."

hat will serve. Now this pass is for two, and you can offer to Armstrong safe conduct under your guidance, giving what plea you choose for ence of the man who was to accompany you and who, it may be, was supposed to have procured this pass from me."

mwell folded the pass and handed it to young Wentworth. "Go. This paper is your safeguard. I shall give the order that you are to be well order that you are to be well nounted and provided with money. Send Captain Bent to me as you pass

Once mere alone, Cromwell wrote the pass for Armstrong, giving him isaion to travel between Carlisle nd Manchester. When he had finished writing, Captain Bent was standing beside the table, and to him he delivered the paper.

"You will give that to your late prisoner," he said. "He is to depart orrow morning, not before 8 o'clock, and is to travel unmolested. You have accomplished your duties well, captain, and your services shall

The silent but gratified captain left the room with straighter shoulders than had marked his previous exit. His chief looked up at the dark gallery and called out, "Come down and report yourself to the officer of the night."

For nearly ten minutes Cromwell sat at the table in silence, save for the busy scratching of his pen. Then he wearily, with a deep sigh, his arked face than when he had entered the room. Once outside, he gave Colonel Porlock the papers he had written and said: "The finding of the court martial is approved, but the sentence is suspend ed. It is possible that Wentworth may render such service to the state as will annul the sentence against him. You will give him every assistance he reof you and the amount of idonset down in this order. Bring out

When the animal was brought to the lawn the general mounted with some difficulty, more like an old man than a leader of cavairy. The two silent horemen behind him, he disappeared one more into the night, as he had

CHAPTER XIV.

TINE o'clock of a summer's morning in rural England is an hour of delight if the weather be fine. The birds sing whether there be war or peace in the land; the trees and hedgerows and the flowers make a path to fairyland of the narrow lanes, but the man who trusts to these winding thoroughfares, unless he know the country well, is like to find himself in an enchanted maze, and Armstrong, stopping his horse at an intersection, standing in his stirrups the better to view the landscape, wrin-

kled his brow in perplexity.

The sound of galloping hoof beats to
the rear caused him to sink into his saddle once more and wait patiently until he was overtaken. As his outlook had shown him the woods surrounding the mansion he had left an hour before in an entirely unexpected direction and at a distance not at all proportionate to the time he had spent on horseback, the thought occurred to him that his late detainers had changed their minds regarding his liberation and were pursuing him, but he was fortified by the knowledge that he possessed a permit written by Cromwell's own hand, which no one in that part of England would dare to disregard. If the oncomer should prove to be a private marauder, of which the country doubtless had many, the horseman reposed a calm confidence in his own blade that gave sufficient repose to his manner. He turned his horse across the lane, completely barring the way. and with knuckles resting on his hip

awaited whatever might ensue. The hastening rider came round a corner, curbing his animal down to a walk on seeing the path blocked. The two horses neighed a greeting to each other. Armstrong was pleased to note that the stranger was a youth with a face as frank and beaming as the day, a face to which his friendly heart went out at once with sympathy, for it seemed glorified by the morning light, as if he were a lover sure of a warm greeting from his lass, which was indeed the hope that animated the boy. Arriving as near the impeding horseman as he seemed to think safe, he came to a stand and with a salutation

of the hand made inquiry: "Do you stop me, sir?" T is question carried neither challeng . nor imputation, for, the times being roubled, no man could be certain that he met a friend on the highway

unt'il some declaration was forthcom-"Only so far as to beg of you some

solution of the enigma of these roads. I am desirous of traveling southward and seek a main highway, which I am grievously puzzled to find."

The other laughed cheerily.
"You could not have chanced on a bletter guide, for I was brought up some miles from this spot, although at the moment I am myself on a southern gourney. We turn here to the right, but we have far to go before we reach

"The more lucky am I, then, that you have overtaken me. 'Twould need a wizard to unravel this tangled skein of green passages."
"fraced" cried the routh with a

there was silence between them for some time. The theme of his renection was the accomplishment of the task which lay before him. Here seemed a heaven sent opportunity to win peacefully to Oxford and perhaps to return as far north as Carlisle.

Armstrong remembered that luck had often stood his friend, and the present encounter looked like another instance of it, so he resolved to journey with Wentworth as far south as Manchester, there to be guided by circumstances. Up to that point he need ask for no favor, for he had his own permit to lean upon. If the lad proved a true companion he might then venture to propose that they should keep together under protection of the pass

self in their entanglements, and, what "Do you move on to Oxford at once when you have seen this young lady?" asked Armstrong, breaking silence at

and that is time. You are just young enough for such nonsense as the latter losing. I am older than you and have "Yes, and am willing to ride as hard as you like if you are pressed for lost my way before now, as you may well bear witness, but I have kept my

"Oh, I'm in no hurry. He's a churl who would not wait while a lover and "'Tis nothing to boast," said the his lass whispered, and I shall do boy, with an air of experience. "It aught that I can to forward your adventure if there is any obstacle." simply means that you have not yet "I thank you, but there is like to be no obstacle at this time of the day. I met the right woman. When you

meet her, you will be in as great a hope to have the good fortune to find daze as that in which I found you at her walking in the garden. This would the crossroads. I hope to get a glimpse simplify my quest."
"Are you forbidden the house, then?" of my fair one before I ride farther "In a measure I am. I have my enemies within the walls, but my good instinctively reining up his horse in his

one of the latter, difficulties will dis-"Yes. I have been expecting a friend Here the youth reined in his horse and sat for a moment anxiously scansuspect, at Carlisle, so I must get on ning the landscape. A belt of tall trees bordered the lane, with thick under-"I travel to Manchester," said Armgrowth that seemed impenetrable to strong, more noncommittal than the sight or movement. Over the tops of the bushes and between the trunks of "Then I shall be happy to bear you the trees Armstrong gathered glimpses company if it so pleases you until we of a large mansion in the distance, excome to the parting of our ways-that tensive groups of chimneys being the is, if you are not in haste and can wait most noticeable feature. Nearer was

yond, the dappled glitter of the sun-She is the most winsome little lady in light on a lake. all the countryside, the only daughter "Will you hold my horse?" asked the youth, almost in a whisper. "I

seen a carpet of green lawn, and be-

must reconnoiter." Armstrong sat silent, occasionally leaning over to stroke the neck of the steed he held in tether. He loved all animals, especially horses, and they reciprocated his affection. Suddenly

"WELL PIERCED," HE MUTTERED.

the silence was shattered by a cry

"I have been watching your ap-

proach, perjured scoundrel! You shall

not bear arms against you. Listen but

"Draw, you dog, or die the death of

"Sir, I implore you; I cannot draw

There was one clash of steel, then a

with you opposed. Sir, let me say a

brief cry of pain, and now silence

again, all so quickly accomplished that

first word and last were uttered in the

time during which Armstrong leaped

from saddle to earth. He searched

burriedly for the leafy tunnel through

which Wentworth had passed, but be-

fore he found it the lad staggered into

sight again, his left hand grasping his

breast, his right dragging the sword,

"Nonsense! You would not now be

on your feet if the wound were mortal.

"No matter for that. Help me

"I shall first give the rogue a taste

But the other restrained his ardor.

"It is her father. Do not leave me:

I faint. If-I-if I-I cannot direct you,

take me down the lane, the highroad.

The victim collapsed in a heap on the

My home-the house to the right."

of his own surgery," cried Armstrong,

"He has killed me!" he gasped.

his face pale as chalk.

Who is your assailant?"

leaning heavily upon him.

drawing his blade.

hoarse with rage.

a moment, sir."

word- Oh!"

not escape me this time."

He stanched the wound with the torn shirt and tied a sash tightly round the body. Taking a leathern flask from his pouch, he forced some fluid between the gray lips, and Wentworth, with a long sigh, opened his eyes.

"It's nothing to boast of," said Armstrong carelessly. "I have ridden twenty miles worse mangled. Can you sit your horse if I put you on him?" "O God! O God!" moaned the youth, near to weeping. "Fool that I was to risk all for the chance of a word!" "Tut, there's no risk. You'll be right as Edinburgh in three weeks." "Three weeks! Oh, my God! Would

he had killed me outright!" "What is troubling you? Anything in which I can help? I see you are no coward, and it is not alone the wound that hurts. Is it this Oxford journey?" The prone invalid made no reply, but, groaning, turned his face to the turf. "Harken!" cried Armstrong earnest-

"Although our acquaintance is of the shortest, I would dearly love to do you a service. I will go to Oxford for you and do there whatever you

The speaker reddened as he said this. and his conscience reproved him for thus making use of the other's infirmity, although he maintained stoutly to himself that he was honest in his proclamation.

The stricken youth was no less troubled in mind than in body, feeling him-self a treacherous wretch, accidentally well punished; but he, too, inwardly braced his weakening purpose by the friends also. If I get a word with thought that he acted for the good of his country, an action tending toward the speedy return of peace. "Help me to my horse," he pleaded,

ignoring the proffer just made to him.
"I must get home and learn whether this hurt is serious or not." "It is far from serious, I tell you, and it means only a month's idleness. Lean you on me. There; make no exertion. I will lift you to your sad-

Indiana Man Will Buy Land in Wash-

large tract of land in the State of , consisting of many thou-

When asked about his scheme he talked enthusiastically. He said: "I have been working on the deal for

completed. I will purchase enough land so that fertile farms can be sold to members of the colony. I have not decided on the name to be given to the town, but have several names in mind. The town will be free from the sale of liquor and tobacco. The deeds for all lands will contain a clause making the sale of liquors on the land a forfeiture

"Sir, sir, I beseech you," came the entreating tones of Wentworth; "I can-

additional buildings. A large brick block was added this year and was re-cently occupied by him with one of the ment stores in northern Indiana. In this place he has a restaurant, grocery, meat market, dry goods, boots and shoes, clothing and furnishing goods. He employs a large number of clerks in his store, but sustained are allow.

sward, reddening the grass with his Armstrong was no stranger to the rough art of the leech. He undid the

doublet and flung it open; tore away the waistcoat and shirt, disclosing an job. The poor chap parried, but not enough; the one aught was too fierce tailor. And once again, here the want

A BAD COLD

usually catches you in your weakest spot. No matter where it is, Shiloh's Consumption Cure. the Lung Tonic, will reach the seat of the trouble and back, if it doesn't.

25c., 50c. and \$1.00

Carved Into the Giant in Chicago And Buried in New York.

Hull, of Syracuse, N. Y., and the other Martin, claiming to be from Cedar Rapids, engaged quarters at the old St. Charles hotel in this city. They where they could find a large ledge of gypsum rock. They even went so far as to buy an acre of ground and quarried it with a view of finding out just what they wanted, but failed. They were finally informed in a casual way of figure rolled even. Kimura soobing had ceased and out at the waist, and lodged in his face was rigid in death. Kimura as to buy an acre of ground and quarried it with a view of finding out just what they wanted, but failed. They were finally informed in a casual way arms. The figure rolled even. Kimura soobing had ceased and out at the waist, and lodged in his face was rigid in death. Kimura soobing had ceased and out at the waist, and lodged in his face was rigid in death. Kimura soobing had ceased and out at the waist, and lodged in his face was rigid in death. Kimura soobing had ceased and out at the waist, and lodged in his face was rigid in death. Kimura soobing had ceased and out at the waist, and lodged in his face was rigid in death. Kimura soobing had ceased and out at the waist, and lodged in his face was rigid in death. Kimura soobing had ceased and out at the waist, and lodged in his face was rigid in death. Kimura soobing had ceased and out at the waist, and lodged in his face was rigid in death. Kimura soobing had ceased and out at the waist, and lodged in his face was rigid in death. Kimura soobing had ceased and out at the waist, and lodged in his face was rigid in death. Kimura soobing had ceased and out at the waist, and lodged in his face was rigid in death. Kimura soobing had ceased and out at the waist, and lodged in his face was rigid in death. Kimura soobing had ceased and out at the waist, and lodged in his face was rigid in death. Kimura soobing had ceased and out at the waist, and lodged in his face was rigid in death. Kimura soobing had ceased and out at the waist, and lodged in his face was rigid in death. what they wanted, but falled. They were finally informed in a casual way that Michael Foley, who was engaged in getting out rock for a railway company could in all probability get them what they wanted. When pressed for (To be Continued.)

PLANS COLONY AS

CHRIST WOULD.

Indiana Man Will Buy Land in Wash
Plans could in all probability get them what they wanted. When pressed for an explanation as to what purpose they intended puting the rock, Hull explainted to one another's injuries. The cattend to one another's injuries. Sato had assembled more quickly. Sato had assembled more quickly.

says Christ just stripped a ledge of gypsum rock about them, and presently the eyes of shells. His comrades watched in would conduct them. He sells for cash, he receives a small profit, refuses to sell tobacco, clears or anything that the conduction of this he drilled some twelve holes and poured in about fifteen pounds of any poured in about them, and presently the conduct them. It is commades watched that the conduct them about them, and presently the conduct them, and presently the conduct them. It is commades watched that the conduct them, and presently the conduct them.

feet wide and three feet deep, and in looked very fierce with their great who had risked his life. I looked very fierce with their great who had risked his life. I watched and waited, none daring to beards, but their eyes were gentle. It watched and waited, none daring to beards, but their eyes were gentle. It watched and waited, none daring to beards, but their eyes were gentle. It watched and waited, none daring to beards, but their eyes were gentle. It watched and waited, none daring to beards, but their eyes were gentle. It watched and waited, none daring to beards, but their eyes were gentle. It watched and waited, none daring to beards, but their eyes were gentle. It watched and waited, none daring to beards, but their eyes were gentle. It watched and waited, none daring to beards, but their eyes were gentle. It watched and waited, none daring to beards, but their eyes were gentle. It watched and waited, none daring to beards, but their eyes were gentle. It watched and waited, none daring to beards, but their eyes were gentle. It watched and waited, none daring to beards, but their eyes were gentle. It watched and waited, none daring to beards, but their eyes were gentle. It watched and waited, none daring to beards, but their eyes were gentle. It watched and waited, none daring to beards, but their eyes were gentle. It watched and waited, none daring to beards, but their eyes were gentle. It watched and waited, none daring to beards, but their eyes were gentle. It watched and waited, none daring to beards, but their eyes were gentle. It watched and waited, none daring to beards, but their eyes were gentle. It watched and waited, none daring to beards, but their eyes were gentle. It watched and waited, none daring to beards, but their eyes were gentle. It watched and waited, none daring to beards, but their eyes were gentle. It watched and waited, none daring to beards, but their eyes were gentle. It watched and waited, none daring to bear watched and waited, none daring to bear watched and waited, none d

in him, I believe he will prove to be ed with sandy earth. This earth is the competent and responsible. A man cannot fall so low that here is no hope the nests for toys, since it has been opening STRANGE CHURCH

Norton has the largest department store in Marion, occupying an entire block. He started a small place in this constantly guarded and waited on by her faithful attendants, who onever allow a speck of dirt to remain the "Gold Mine." His business increased so rapidly by his unique manner of conducting it that he soon started No. 2. He continued to start new places about the city and surrounding towns and the city and surrounding towns are their cow-house, for having carried dairying to a further point than the cear down the pile being created in such a curious manner. Not everal priests whom he had ordained with stake and now has the structure so nearly completed that he feels certain that it will be in complete to take the trip to Russia, and the north end, who deemed it not safetile to take the trip to Russia, and the religious to tear down the pile being created in such a curious manner. Not everal priests whom he had ordained with the north end, who deemed it not safetile to take the trip to Russia, and the religious to tear down the pile being the north end, who deemed it not safetile to take the trip to Russia, and triple to take the rip to Russia, and the religious to tear down the driven to the spot when it is wanted; in a word, they may be studied as they in a word, they word in the word in t

Many call him a religious crank, but orious and circuitous route until it got near its nest, and then abandoning them in favor of something which was them in favor of something which was police force supplied the following information for hours will make nutritious soup."

A reporter for life Telegraphics

Cathedral. Detective Stefanik, of the police force supplied the following information in the control of the telegraphics

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The te still more useless, but which possessed Among the hundreds of dressthe advantage of requiring two ants to the advantage of requiring two ants to carry it. Society and the small boy are carry it. Society and the small boy are eagerly acquiring these nests, and after eagerly acquiring the eagerly acquiring th makers in this city are at least scores carry it. Society and the small boy are ebbing gash.
"Well pierced," he muttered. "An of GOOD ones. A woman who has a Christmas they will think much more

AN INCIDENT AT LIAO YANG

cure you. Your money On a bare hilltop, strewn with the de- shook their heads over the prostrate bris of war, lay forteen wounded sol- body of Nakamura, whose breath came diers. Through the long, hot day they in short gasps through bubbles of foam. Kimura put his hand into the pocket had fought, and now the tide of battle of his tunic and drew forth a book. It had swept past, leaving them like was a manual of conversation in Ruswreckage cast up by an angry sea, sian and Japanese-a collection of for-Stone From Gypsum Quarry Was
Carved Into the Giant in Chicago
And Buried in New York.

Wickage tast up by an angry sea. Stant and Japanese—a collection of formal phrases and stilted sentences, such as no sane lips would ever frame. Yet mist that glowed among the giant milet was tiped with a such as the served, for presently Kimura and the served, for presently Kimura and the served of the se let was tinged with crimson. Night one of the Russians were busily turn-was about to add her terrors to the ing over the pages and putting their A despatch from Fort Dodge, Iowa, stricken field. As the shadows stole fingers on words. Before night says: Surrounded by a happy family of children and grandchildren, Michael to the hearts of these men. Their eyes bread and rice. Sympathy gave them Foley, of this city, celebrated his 82nd grew wide with dread at the sights understanding, and, though they spoke birthday anniversary, with good and sounds amid which they might in unknown tongues, it was established chances for participating in many to sleep the sleep that knows no waking. beyond doubt how many had left wivet come. Mr. Foley has lived a quiet life Darkness could not hide the horrors and children to pray for them in disformany years, but remembers well that had burned into their brains. To tant homes. Tanaka, with much labor the time that he was engaged to quarry each grim detail the waning light gave and many searches through the the rock which was afterwards made new and awful realism. A great fear manual, asked one of them if he was into the "Cardiff Giant," one of the fell upon the survivors and drew them not glad to be wounded, seeing that he most colossal frauds ever perpetrated upon an unsuspecting public.

It was in the month of July, 1868, that the words are crawled to Tanaka, whose foot had him for suggesting that their Russian and the control of the survivors and drew them not giad to be wounded, seeing that the most of giad to be wounded, seeing that the most that two men, one giving his name as been shattered by a shell. With one comrade was wanting in patriotism and

pretended to be studying the geographical conditions about Fort Dodge.

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Matsumoto's right shoulder, passed fever ran like fire through their veins. where they could find a large ledge of through the muscles of his back, came Kakamura's sobbing had ceased and

New York to exhibit for the purpose assembled more quickly. Sato had not make the purpose of raising a stock company to manufacture plaster of paris. Martin said they were going to take it to Springton, Ind., Dec. 29.—To found a field, III., as Iowa's contribution to the purpose of the purpose of the purpose assembled more quickly. Sato had Russians and Japanese were watching taken off his puttee and was binding taken off his puttee and was binding taken off his puttee and was binding to them round his leg, when he saw the light bearded men. Instinctively he looked round for a rifle, but Tanaka laid field, III., as Iowa's contribution to the looked round for a rifle, but Tanaka laid field, III., as Iowa's contribution to the looked round for a rifle, but Tanaka laid field, III., as Iowa's contribution to the looked round for a rifle, but Tanaka laid field, III., as Iowa's contribution to the looked round for a rifle, but Tanaka laid field, III., as Iowa's contribution to the looked round for a rifle, but Tanaka laid field, III., as Iowa's contribution to the looked round for a rifle, but Tanaka laid field, III., as Iowa's contribution to the looked round for a rifle, but Tanaka laid field, III., as Iowa's contribution to the looked round for a rifle, but Tanaka laid field, III., as Iowa's contribution to the looked round for a rifle, but Tanaka laid field, III., as Iowa's contribution to the looked round for a rifle, but Tanaka laid field, III., as Iowa's contribution to the looked round for a rifle, but Tanaka laid field, III., as Iowa's contribution to the looked round for a rifle, but Tanaka laid field, III., as Iowa's contribution to the looked round for a rifle, but Tanaka laid the military the looked round for a rifle, but Tanaka laid the military the looked round for a rifle, but Tanaka laid the military the looked round for a rifle, but Tanaka laid the military the looked round for a rifle, but Tanaka laid the military the looked round for a rifle was in the looked round for a rifle was in the looked ro MARION, Ind., Dec. 29.—To round a colony as Christ would do it, to build and conduct a city as Christ would do it, is the scheme of A. F. Norton, of Mairon, who has thirteen department stores in Marion and surounding towns stores in Marion and surounding towns.

The conducts as he says Christ would do it, to build a hand on his arm. Don't you see that they too are wounded?' Sato went on winding his putters, and took no more winding his putters, and took no more winding his putters, and took no more head of the enemy. Having dressed that he could fill their order. He had their wounds, the men began to look do cautiously about him. Nothing a hand on his arm. Don't you see that they too are wounded?' Sato went on winding his putters, and took no more head of the enemy. Having dressed that he could fill their order. He had their wounds, the men began to look do cautiously about him. Nothing a hand on his arm. Don't you see that they too are wounded?' Sato went on winding his putters, and took no more head of the enemy. Having dressed that he could fill their order. He had their wounds, the men began to look do return to head on his arm. Don't you see that they too are wounded?' Sato went on winding his putters, and took no more head of the enemy. Having dressed their wounds, the men began to look do reutiously about him. Nothing a hand on his arm. Don't you see that they too are wounded?' Sato went on winding his putters, and took no more head of the enemy. Having dressed the size of the same of the valley. When Mr. Foley was interviewed a hand on his arm. Don't you see that they too are wounded?' Sato went on winding his putters, and took no more head of the enemy. Having dressed the same of the valley. When Mr. Foley was interviewed a hand on his arm. Don't you see that they too are wounded?' Sato went of the valley. When Mr. Foley was interviewed a hand on his arm. Don't you see that they too are wounded?' Sato went of the valley. When Mr. Foley was interviewed a hand on his arm. Too't you see that they too are of this ne drilled some twelve lates and poured in about fifteen pounds of railroad excursions as he thinks Christ would conduct them. He closes all of his stores when he conducts an excursion to some lake or city, for a day, taking all of his employees with him. He has also conducted excursions to Some lake or city, for a day, taking all of his employees with him. He has also conducted excursions to California and while taking his party across the continent the officials of the Union Pacific Railroad Company were attracted by his business methods and he was appointed land agent and passenger agent for the company for Indiana.

The store was shipped to Chicago, taking all of his employees with him. They across the continent the officials of the Union Pacific Railroad Company were attracted by his business methods and he was appointed land agent and passenger agent for the company for Indiana.

The store was broken loose in splended condition. It was twenty-flour feet wide and the rock was broken loose in they had heard of atrocities—of murbone and the rock was broken loose in splended condition. It was twenty-flour feet was given in charge of a sculptor, who carved it into a glant, pricked it with needles, while it was soft, to give it the appearance of human skin, treated it with acids to give it the ancient appearance, and packed it in an iron box, twelve feet long, four feet was appointed land agent and passed with path they had heard of atrocities—of murbone oct. 13, 1868. On Nov. 4, a man claimed the box, receipted for it, loaded it a large waggon, hitched four horses and carted it fifty miles to a place ar, when the resurrection took place ork, where the giant was buried and remained until Oct. 16, 1869, neary a checked the impulse of his comrade. They are brave men,' added Kimura, who had bound his leg and was whisking the files from the mouth of Nakamura. 'Yesterday, when we stormed the hill, the Russians made a counter the little group rose another figures.

covered and paid one dollar each for a sight of the gaint made from the stone quarried by Michael Foley.

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I tell the story as it was told to me but to Japanese signs are as unin-I tell the story as it was told to me by an officer of General Kuroki's staff: to examine one another's wounds, and

ork, where the giant was buried and remained until Oct. 16, 1869, neary a year, when the resurrection took place while men were pretending to dig for a well. Special trains were run from New York, carrying visitors by the thousands, to see it, and it is estimated the spot the first week after it was discovered and paid one dollar each for a samuarai soul.'" The Russian covered and paid one dollar each for a consciousness, and Sato moaned aloud. From the little group rose another figure, stalwart and bearded. Without a word or a sign, he departed .His commands whelps. He fell, pierced by many wounds, and was about to hand his sword to Lieut. Katsura, but our offiction that the had taken upon himself the agony of their thirst. He passed down the hill and vanished in the darkness, following the steps of his comrade. Again that terrible note success in the sale of intoxicants was permitted. Whiskey and success are bitter enemies. If a man would succeed he must think of this. Te people in my colony must live as they believe Christ would have them live."

When asked what class of people he would invite to live in his colony he said, "I would prefer people who are clean, energetic and liberal hearted. There is hope of any live right. There is hope of saving all. Recently I employed a man who had failed to hold a position with anyone because they believed him to be incompetent and irresponsible. There has been a marked improvement in him, I believe he will prove to be competent and irresponsible.

Ant odd Form of Christmas Gift That Found Favor in London.

(London Daily Telegraph.)

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the nexts for toys, since it has been specially treated so that no fungus will serve in the nexts for toys, since it has been of raising him."

When asked if he would prohibit the use of tobacco in his colony, he said he would not, but that he would discourage the use of by employing men who did not use it, as he believed a total abstainer was more competent than one who used the weed.

Norton does not sell tobacco in any of his thirteen stores and does not employ a man who uses it. He thinks that a man who has worked a day and earned his wages is entitled to it and he pays his army of employees every inght.

Norton has the largest department store in Marion, occupying an entire store in Marion, occupying an entire of the eggs and for the queen ant, where store in Marion, occupying an entire of the eggs and for the queen ant, where store in Marion, occupying an entire of the eggs and for the queen ant, where store in Marion, occupying an entire of the eggs and for the queen ant, where store in Marion, occupying an entire of the eggs and for the queen ant, where store in Marion, occupying an entire of the eggs and for the queen ant, where store in Marion, occupying an entire of the eggs and for the queen ant, where store in Marion, occupying an entire of the eggs and for the queen ant, where store in Marion, occupying an entire of the eggs and for the queen ant, where store in Marion, occupying an entire of the eggs and for the queen ant, where store in Marion, occupying an entire of the eggs and for the queen ant, where store in Marion, occupying an entire of the entired and the deviation in the fields and divided into about forty parts.

(Winnigep Telegram).

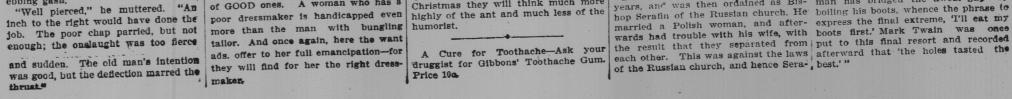
One week from today at four of clock the morning, one of the strangest in the morning, one of the strangest in the morning, one of the structure is situated in the gore of worship of which Winnipeg and became their barriants and the should stop one over and became the morning, one of the strough of the morning, one of the structure is situated in the gore

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Norton is recognized as a good business man, honorable in all his dealings. Many call him a religious crank, but only for the cash over the cash

fin was excommunicated. He went from St. Petersburg to Jerusalem,

police force supplied the following in- for hours will make nutritious soup," formation: In the first place Serafin, says a writer in Country Life iin Amlege, Russia. He taught there for some man has bridged the awful gap by years, and was then ordained as Bis-man has bridged the awful gap by hop Serafin of the Russian church. He boiling his boots, whence the phrase to married a Polish woman, and after-express the final extreme, 'I'll eat my wards had trouble with his wife, with boots first.' Mark Twain was once



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All roads lead down hill to Gilmour's during this sale and its popularity keeps right on growing. One customer tells another about our

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Til see for myself." The very thing you should do, January offers the greatest money-saving opportunities of the year at this store. Our policy is to handle only the best ready-to-wear clothing made in Canada. Customers repeatedly tell us they have worn ready-made clothing all their lives and never had Overcoats that were so well as ours.

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After all there is nothing nicer than our fresh made rightly coned Sausage Meat. You will find our home made HEAD OHEESE tastes well, too.

SLIPP @ FLEWELLING,

TRAGIC DEATH.

Chicago Beauty, Shoots Herself by Emerald Ring and Diamond Brooch, Accident.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.-Miss Muriel Byram, one of the most beautiful of Chicago society, whom

Grand Duke Boris of Russia, wanted Grand Duke Boris of Russia, wanted troller of the currency has in his posto marry, and who was called by session an emerald ring and a diamond Prince Henry of Prussia and Sir Philip
Burne-Jones during their visits here
"one of the two most beautiful girls
in this city," was accidentally shot
and killed yesterday by the discharge
When the bank failed the jewelry was of a rifle that she was cleaning in her home, 2909 Michigan avenue. taken possession of by the receiver, and it will be sold with the other assets

hunting in the mountains of California. value. She had cleaned one gun and was working on the rifle when it was fired

terical when they saw the body.

Miss Byram was 24 years of age. stomach treatment. It is composed of ingredients which are chemically She had a coming out party about combined to keep the digestion in good three winters ago, and two years ago working order. Hutch will not allow was one of the society group appointed to entertain Miss Alice Roosevelt is a doctor for ten cents. during horse show week. She gave a luncheon in honor of Miss Roosevelt at the Michigan avenue home. She was the daughter of Augustus Byram, a lumber merchant, who died in 1891. sador McCormick arrived here this af-A coroner's jury returned a verdict of ternoon from his visit to the United

MRS. CHADWICK'S JEWELRY.

Which Are Said to Have

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The comp-Miss Byram was an expert huntress, and it was her intention to leave Tuesday next for Pasadena with her model they once belonged to her. The jewels ther and other members of the Byram have not been appraised and the comp-family to spend a couple of months troller is unable to approximate their

HUTCH, A BODY BUILDER, When one eats food the nutritive Mrs. Byram and another daughter, part goes to make up the different tis-Byrnes, and Margaret Cornell, a maid, in the process it will result in disease all heard the fatal shot, but thought of some one of the organs of the body. a heavy piece of furniture had fallen The digestion in this way plays a to the floor. Both Mrs. Byram and most important part in one's health. Mrs. Byrnes fainted and became hysterical when they saw the body.

The floor is a splendid digestion and stomach treatment. It is composed of any clogging or derangement. Hutch

RESUMED HIS DUTIES.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 6.-Ambas-States and resumed his duties.

An Unsolicited Letter Which Tells Its Own Tale.

Saint John, N. B. Dec, 12 20 4: RED ROSE

R. H. COTHER. Ten Sogue, Molames, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,

Sur Genting Co; It John, N. Po Craw Siro:
Conclosed please find rein.

Edicationment for my afrace in star. I would hike to inform you that I am more than Jaleaced with the result of my advertising and the Star; as it has brought to my store hugers from all fasts of the City:

I may say that the Star is the only paper?

Jadvertise in yours very truly.

R. H. Cothers.

BLEF TRUST COMPANY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Argument to the orchid family. in the case of Swift & Ca. v. the Unit-ed States, known as the beef trust seems to distinguish it from any other. attacked the bill of the government as insufficient in its failure to allege facts necessary to constitute a cause of action, and said that the charges made were not facts, but conclusions of law; that the commerce charged was not inter-state or foreign commerce, and that even if it were inter-state and that even if it were inter-state or constitute.

Water the tube rolls up into a next tions are Great Britain, Fortugal, it is place again in the center of the plant.

"I was sitting one hot afternoon on the shore of a large lagoon in the neighborhood of the Rio da la Palta.

I observed a number of leafless trees and that even if it were inter-state or constitute.

I observed a number of leafless trees which may arise of a legal nature, or relating to the inter-state of the constitute a cause of ac-

meat was fairly uniform, and owing small circumference which extended third parties to the necessity for maintaining a several feet to the water below, the "In each in proper supply of an acceptable article, and of the tube being about four inches there should be some understanding beneath the surface. I investigated the among the packers. This, he said, was

tuation in prices. ery of the books of the packers.

Mr. Moody had scarcely begun when

the court adjourned until Monday. AT MONCTON.

The Branch Railways Not Seriously Troubled by Storms-Other

Matters.

railways in this section have not far-ed as badly from the recent storm as attempted to pull across, but his horse, Its trips on Wednesday, but yesterday neath. Bent was thrown violently on got through to Buctouche and arrived his head and was taken unconscious at its destination in the evening. This to a hospital where he died soon afterencountered. The Salisbury & Harvey prior to the opening of the house, and Petitcodiac & Elgin roads are not "What can we do to improve the the annual sports of the Policemen's right in a day or two. I. C. R. freight train crews tell of rough experiences, some of them having been hung up for eighteen hours. The country roads are still badly blockaded, as the snow is all badly blockaded, as the snow is dry and hard and ard grinds up like."

"What can we do to improve the the annual sports of the Policemen's present method of dancing?" thunder-breaking for the contests, in which all the local set to music." "We might cut out the five swill compete. A dozen events for the cops, motormen, firemen and others will also be contested. dry and hard and grinds up like sand. Only necessary travelling is

today for St. John, where he expects to take the str. Mount Temple on Tuesday next for Beyrouth via Liverpool. Paris and Marseilles. He expects to be five months on the journey. Dominion Tobacco Co., who went to the sanitarium at St. Aguthe, Quebec, some time ago for treatment for lung trouble, is not improving as rapidly as expected, his many friends will regret

to learn. A. E. Holstead, manager of Victoria Rink, has put up a splendid silver cup for the winning team in the local hoc-

The Knights of Pythias are arranging for an at home and social dance at Castle Hall on Friday evening next for the purpose of raising funds to assist in sending a company of the uniform to the supreme annual encampment at New Orleans. Wallace Forbes of the I. C. R. ac-

countant's office, leaves next week for Ottawa where he has taken a position in the auditor general's office. Forbes' work here came under the observation of the auditor general with the result that he was offered the position in question.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Edwards, Houghton; J B Black, M P, Windsor; S Stmons, Fredericton; Fred Dayton, Edmundston; C K Palmer, Moncton; D M Campbell' Woodstock: H A White, Sussex; J Kelly, Halifax. ROYAL HOTEL, Jan. 6 .- H P Robinson, Miss Parlee, Sussex; L D Jones, Royalton; Ben Myers, E Lake, Montreal: Wm W Rust, Boston, real; Wm W Rust, Boston.

VICTORIA HOTEL, Jan. 6.—C T
White, Mrs C T White, Sussex; E Gravel, Montreal; W A Gibson, Fredericton: H A McArthur, Sussex; W J
Dickson, Halifax; J D Phinniey, Fredericton: T F Jamieson, Chatham; P T
Ritchie, Moncton; G B Dunn, G E
Dunn, Houlton; J Lamont, Winnieg;
Geo Jardine Kouchibouguse.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 6,-

City Hall, completed in 1855 at a cost of \$75,000, was destroyed today by the city. But for the absence of wind a conflagration could hardly have been But for the absence of wind a

SOUTH AMERICAN ORCHID

Peculiar Plant, Just Discovered, Lets Down a Pipe When Thirsty.

Mr. Suverkrop, a naturalist who has made many journeys in South America to enrich the Kew gardens, near London, with new plants, reports the dis covery of a remarkable plant belonging

conspiracy case, was begun before the supreme court of the United States today by Attorney John S. Miller of Chicago in behalf of the packers. He attacked the bill of the government as water at tube from its station on the treatment of the senate in executive session.

The countries making the conventions are Great Britain, Portugal, and the conventions are great Britain and the conventions are g

perfectly legitimate, and the govern-ment itself might properly assume this I could distinctly feel the inflow as the scope of the powers of the arbitrasupervision. The cattle supply was not so regular as the demand, and to this fact Mr. Miller attributed the fluc"But my finger over the mouth of the tube.
"But my astonishment was un-

bounded a minute later when I saw When Mr. Miller concluded, Attorney the tube begin to roll up, the process General Moody began. It was idle, he continuing until the coil thus formed said, to discuss the contention that the had reached the middle of the plant, charges of the bill were not connected where it came to rest. Casual inspec one with another. Be that, he added, as it might, the purpose of the suit was a part of the growth raised a little

accomplishment of that end. He also same kind and watched their process maintained the constitutionality of the provision of the bill asking for discov the tube would unroll slowly until it reached the water and when it coiled up again the plant would be saturated and spongy to the touch. It is a remarkable provision of nature which seems to require almost the intelli gence of an animal for its operation.

JOCKEY KILLED IN STAGE HORSE RACE IN LONDON.

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- At the Coliseum which was opened a fortnight ago, a maintains that the act might have been expected from the stumbled on the ironwork surrounding trouble on the Intercolonial. The Bue- the revolving platform and rolled over touche train did not attempt to make the prosecenium into the orchestra bemorning the train reached Moncton wards. Another fatal accident occurabout on time. Many bad drifts were red at the Collseum during a rehearsal

A MOVE FOR PEACE.

Switzerland, Germany, Italy and Spain Sign Arbitration Treaties.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Arbitration treaties between the U. S. and seven foreign governments were made public

commerce, the facts given constitute no violation of law.

Mr. Miller contended that there was no inter-state commerce involved, because the business of the packers, including the purchase of cattle and the were arranged like a sunburst around lished at the Hague by the convention sale of the meat, was confined entirely to Chicago. The shipment, he said, was no part of the purchase or sale.

"It was nearly as flat as a platter, vital interests, the independence or the was no part of the purchase or sale.

Explaining the economic situation, Mr. Miller said the demand for fresh the center, a sort of hollow tube of and do not concern the interests of

fining clearly the matter in dispute and the several stages of the procedure."

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY

sto remove so-called non-conformist difficulties. He says the present controversy in Great Britian would be found to "have other origin and interests than those of purely educational."

Supt., 323 West 12th St., Chicago.

WANTED—Young man with two or three years' experience in retail hardware business. EMERSON & FISH
180,000 in Dam at Mispec;

20,000 at Grand Bay;

199,000 at Tynemouth Creek

yet running, but are expected to be all "What can we do to improve the the annual sports of the Policemen's

Year

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Dr. Leonhardt claims that as the stomach

is the real source of all bodily strength, so is it the real actual source of all physical

Joseph Hamad, an Assyrian who has peen living here for some time, left loday for St. John where he expects

THE GREATEST PRESCRIPTION EVER WRITTEN

George Matthews, traveller for the Dominion Tobacco Co., who went to he sanitarium at St. Aguthe, Quebec,



Who is Dr. Leonhardt? He is an eminent physician with an ex-ellent practice in Lincoln, Nebraska. He is one of the foremost men in his profession, being an untiring student and

Geo Jardine, Kouchibouguac.

A SKIN THAT BURNS with eczema, and is covered with eruptions that discharge a thin fluid, may be made smooth and sightly with Weaver's constant of the care of such a thoroughly competent physician. The great practice which Dr. Leonhardt enjoys makes recommendation superfluous."

Cerate. But this external remedy should be used in conjunction with Weaver's Syrup.

NEGRO LEGALLY SENTENCED TO DEATH IN KENTUCKY.

Superidous.

The Daily Herald, St. Joseph, Mo., says:

"We say without hesitation, for we speak from positive knowledge, that Dr. Leonhardt is, without exception, the most progressive, thorough and successful practition are in the West to-day."

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 6.—The jury in the case of Edward Taylor tonight returned a verdict of guilty, fixing death as the penalty.

Taylor is one of the three negroes who on Sunday, Nov. 20, killed William Moore in a raid on "White Dogs," firing a fusilade into a company of white "Nearly all forms of Disease are caused by "Nearly all forms of Disease are caused by "The Journal, Sioux City, Iowa, says: "The Journal, Sioux City, Iowa, says: "His many brilliant cures place him in the front rank of notable physicians. His success is due to the fact that he is master of his subject, and nothing else has brought him the high professional, social and financial standing which he enjoys to-day."

Dr. Leonhardt has advanced this theory: "Nearly all forms of Disease are caused by "The Journal, Sioux City, Iowa, says: "The Journal of Journa

Moore in a raid on "White Dogs," firing a fusilade into a company of white men in a saloon. Militia guarded the prisoners for several weeks.

SPRINGERIELD: Mass Jan 6—

The Leonnard has advanced this theory: "Nearly all forms of Disease are caused by the decay and fermentation of undigested foods in the Stomach or Alimentary Canal, and by the absorption into the system of the poisons resulting from this putrefaction." foods in the Stomach or Alimentary Caulal, and by the absorption into the system of the poisons resulting from this putrefaction."

Dr. Leonhardt made Anti-Pill to prevent and cure Disease according to the undisputed truth of this theory.

Anti-Pill is justly called "The Great System Treatment" for it goes to the very beginning of all disease—the stomach—and in a simple and natural way stimulates and encourages Nature, restoring the whole system to a normal condition of health.

and glandular construction of the stomach so as to encourage Nature to produce this gastric juice of the right quality and in the right quantity, and by so doing ensures good health in every part of the system.

Anti-Pill acts on the interior membranous

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United States, Britain, Portugal, France

"In each individual case the high contracting parties before appealing to the permanent court of arbitration, tors and fixing the periods for the formation of the arbitral tribunal and the several stages of the result of the street East.

UPHOLDS EDUCATIONAL ACT.

of Canterbury, replying to a memorial from the Baptists and Presbyterians of America asking his assistance to prevent the hard-place suffered by the country of the bard-place suffered by the bard-place suffered prevent the hardships suffered by non-conformists of Great Britain who ob-ject conscientiously to the payment of the educational tay encloses a converthe educational tax, encloses a copy of LTD. a previous reply on the same subject to a memorial from the Baptists' convention at New York. The reply contrasts the Archbishop of Canterbury's diffi-culty of understanding the political issues in connection with the presidental election in America with the difficulty an American citizen might experience writing P. O. Box 364, City. in understanding the con.plex educain understanding the con.plex educa-tional problems of Great Britain, and age an office and distributing depot which was opened a fortnight ago, a vivid representation of the Derby is produced by a revolving stage. Tonight allways in this section have not faris to remove so-called non-conformist

The one thing lacking to complete this St. John winter weather is a good series of skating races, and it looks now as if this essential was forth-

of very desirable pattern, with elaborately carved top and base, beveled plate mirror 16 x 28, swell front drawer, large double cupboard, golden oak finish,

\$18.00.

Others from \$10.00 upwards.

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lished at the Hague by the convention You can send a telegram to a man if you know his addressbut you can send your message to him in a want ad. even if you know neither his name nor address, and be practically certain that it will reach him.

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Advertisements under this head, 20 words or less, 20 cents. One week, 25

WANTED-A respectable girl wanted

WANTED - CITY AGENTS - One of the largest Canadian Life Companies wants a resident agent. Salary or commission. Liberal terms to the man Address Insurance, Box 61,

Box No. 10, City. WANTED-Smart, intelligent boy for office work. Address in own hand

for large manufacturing concern. Salary \$150 per month and commissions. and \$2,000. Capital secure. Supt., 323 West 12th St., Chicago.

WANTED-A girl for general house-

work. Good wages. Apply to MRS. BROCK, Rothesay, N. B. WANTED-A girl for general housecoming. On Friday evening next at the annual sports of the Policemen's required. Apply at 265 Princess street. WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply at 36 Douglas avenue, MRS. FRANK WATSON.

WANTED-Boy wanted to learn the grocery business. Apply S. McCON-NELL, 733 Main street.

housework: also a nurse girl. Apply to MRS. A. W. MACRAE, 82 Coburg 1075 lbs., sound, kind, very good roads WANTED-A woman or a young girl to assist in general housework, to

Charlotte street. WANTED — A housemaid. Apply to MRS. JAMES S. HARDING, 244 Ger-

LOST.

LOST-On Friday a bunch of keys, by way of St. James, Prince William, King and Charlotte streets. Their great variety. MISS PYNE, 69 Broad finder will confer a favor by leaving

them at this office.

TO LET. TO LET-Front parlor, nicely furnished, central location. Terms moder ate. Address K. P., care Star Office. furnished rooms, with hot water heat-TO LET .- A two story building, for

No matter what you want it will save you time and money if you use THE STAR

work shop or warehouse, rear 175 Princess street. Apply to H. L. & J.

T. McGOWAN. Princess street.

WANT ADVTS.

NO SUBSIDY FOR FURNESS LINE. Board of Trade Asks for Its Withdraw-

al On Account of Bad Service. sidy committee and the council of the Calling Cards, 100 for 75c. SUN OF-There is only one way in which the worn tissue and muscle and nerve can be rebuilt, and that is through the food taken into the stomach. This is the only source of blood and strength supply and it should be pure. Board of Trade yesterday, it was de- FICE, 37 Canterbury street. cided to petition the government to continue the subsidy of the Donaldson S. S. line, but, as the following resolution will show, the continuance of the subsidy of the Furness S. S. line was

The gastric juice digests the food. If the supply of gastric juice is what it should be in quantity and quality, perfect health will be always present in the system.

Subsidy of the Furness S. S. line was disapproved.

Resolved, That in consequence of the very unsatisfactory manner in which the Furness line service between St. Patent medicines and pills recognize this fact, but try to furnish the stomach with a substitute for this gastric juice—This is impossible. You cannot make gastric juice John, Halifax and London has been conducted for many years, and the inimpossible. You cannot make gastric juice any more than you can make an egg or a piece of meat. present subsidy contract again with the make the best possible arrangements F. A. Dykeman & Co's, store offers an with the Canadian Pacific Railway opportunity for the ladies of St. John Company for the winter and summer steamship services between St. John, low prices. Halifax and London, for which it is an event that is eagerly awaited by understood that \$40,000 annual subsidy is an event that is eagerly awaited by

on Wednesday.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Advertisements under this head, 20 ents.

WANTED-A situation by a young Bermudian, willing to do any indoors work. Carpenter by trade. Address R. G., care Star Office,

WANTED TO PURCHASE-A grocery business. Address GROCER, Box 79, St. John, N. B.

WANTED to buy a good horse, weight about, 1,200 pounds. Apply to BOARD WANTED - By married couple, in central locality. Address, stating terms, etc., to "C." care of this

WANTED-A small self-contained house with some vacant ground. Mod-

work. Apply in own hand writing.

Address Superintendent's Office, P. O.

Box No. 10. City. WANTED—A pair of strong bob-sleds, such as used by boys for coast-ing, Apply at STAR OFFICE.

FOR SALE.

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Applicant must have good references 298,000 Spruce Logs and Brows, at Cape Spencer;

JOS. A. LIKELY,

St. John Sulphate Fibre Co. FOR SALE-Two double-scated drive ng sleighs, a bargain. J. J. DAVIS.

FOR SALE For sale on easy terms.
EDWARD HOGAN, 46 Waterloo street. FOR SALE-One nice driving horse. Young, gentle and perfectly sound. Also one good sleigh and harness. Apply WANTED—A capable girl for general 98 Prince street, St. John West. FOR SALE—Bay horse, weight about

Owner leaving city. Apply to R. T. WORDEN, Princess street. go home at nights. Apply to MISS FOR SALE—One Bay Horse, about HANSON, Women's Exchange, 193 1,100 lbs. Can be seen at LOVE'S STABLE, King Square.

ster and free driver. Used to city,

FOR SALE - A pressure guage, with fittings, for taking pressure on steam boilers or water pipes; also two steel squares. Apply at Star office.

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COMFORTABLE ROOMS -156 King street, near Carmarthen. ROOMS TO LET-A private family has three spare rooms at 17 Exmouth street, unfurnished. Only ladies need apply. Terms reasonable.

ROOMS TO LET-Large room in the McLean Building, 200 Union street, near Opera House, suitable for factory, meeting room, etc. Apply to H. A. ALLISON, 16 North Wharf.

TO LET-Two large front rooms and one small room, with board. Apply at 30 Wellington Row.

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SKATE SHARPENING-Fifty years' experience, R. WOTTRICH, 254 Union SKATE SHARPENING. - Manufac-

turer of Tubular, Racing and Hockey Skates. R. D. COLES, 191 Charlotte

The stock taking sale now going on a

will be available, commencing on 1st hundreds of discriminating women. The West India service will be con- gest and most interesting sales of these sidered at a meeting on Monday and dainty garments in Dowling Bros'. large the provincial subsidies will come up mantle department and whitewear on Wednesday.

* room. Their usual large display of Selling out the entire stock at the season by the addition of some very North End Department Store, 565 pretty models - copies of high-class Main street. Great bargains tonight, French lingerie at Canadian prices as we move in a few days. Granite that will prove interesting and fascina-

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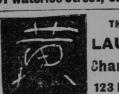
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ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 7, 1905.

JAPAN'S RELIGION AND HER NA-

TIONAL LIFE. At the funeral in Tokio a few days ago of a number of officers and men who died in the saige of Port Arthur, Admiral Togo made an address which is remarkable both for the personal belief it expresses and for the light which

it throws upon the extent which the re-

ligion of a Japanese enters into his daily life. He said: "As I stand before your spirits I can hardly express my feelings. Your personalities are fresh in my memory. but your passing from this world has been in the gallant discharge of your duty, by virtue of which an enemy's fleet in this world has been completely undisputed command of the seas. I trust this will bring peace and rest to your spirits. It is my agreeable duty to avail myself of my presence in this city, whither I have been called by our emperor, to render a report of our successes to the spirits of those who sacri-

spirits of the dead, a belief which also the outcome of the religion held by the Guarantee Dental Rooms, the virtues which have lifted that peo- of the house. At the last election the patriotism which has marked the conduct of the soldiers and public serpecially due to Shinto, because this faith, like no other, makes patriotism a definite and the most important factor of the believer's religion.

Shinto, which signifies "The way of the Gods." These are the domestic cultthe worship, that is, of the spirits of sentation were divided in proportion the family ancestors; the communal to the vote. cult-the worship of the spirits of the cult—the worship of the spirits of the clan-rulers; and the national cult—the worship of the spirits of the national worship of the spirits of the national was cast, he may regard himself, if he rulers. The first conduces to filial reaches the house of commons, as the ed family, subordinating individual in- of them. terests to the interests of a number. It will be seen that while terests to the interests of a number. It will be seen that while terests to the interests of a number. serve to the neglect of his own or risk the house.—Sun. the anger of the old rulers who still watch over and guide the clan. And the third, the national cult, carries the subordination to an extent that makes Come quick while you can get the the welfare of the individual dependent upon the welfare of the whole nation. over which the ghosts of old kings Is a problem that is keeping the makes for the injury, rather than the minds of people busy these days. The good, of their country. As a result,

tation." While he admits that the do in Manchuria by practically annex- teen, have received announcement of ethical ideals of the religion give pering the territory and putting her tariff her marriage in Boston to Robert B. sonality small chance to develop and assert itself and tend to establish a clusion of all but Russian products C. Risteen of this city. uniform type of character, he contends from the Chinese market. that it has succeeded in bringing the average of character surprisingly close to the ideals which it upholds. And he finds the type of character it has Out of the utmost East formed worthy, in many ways, of earn-est admiration. The product of long est admiration. The product of long subjection to a discipline of almost incredible minuteness in detail and extraordinary rigor in application, it combined surprising patience, docility, honesty and kindliness with a high courage. It was a character that cultivated sobriety, simplicity and economy, and enforced cleanliness, courtesy and hardihood. The filial piety that was one of its great traits, widening with social evolution, developed into the loyalty of political obedience and the loyalty of military obedience. Loyalty and self-sacrifice, he says, are the master traits of the national character. And the particular kind of heroism that is at this hour trying the soul of the modest block of marble which Commencing December 15, 1904, Russia was bred in the blood and bone marks the resting-place of his wife in of the race by the ideals of Shinto. For Woodlawn cemetery, Elmira, New Thursdays for Lubec, Eastport, Portsistently, and practised, the sacrifice

munity, and the nation. And the sol-

What do you say to your Grocer when you want a barrel of Flour?

Do you say be sure and send me a barrel of : :

ROYAL HOUSEHOLD

because I know that it is always good? : : : Or do you leave it to the grocer to decide? The grocer is a respon-

sible man, but he may for good and sufficient reasons be pushing some other flour. It is better to leave nothing to chance, but insist on :::::::

ROYAL HOUSEHOLD

WHAT MR. BORDEN WOULD RE-PRESENT.

ficed their earthly existence in the attainment of so important a result as We do not hear of any conservative tinued and conscious existence of the carry his own province or any convast majority of Japanese people - for the present to find an Ontario seat Shinto, or Ancestor Worship - to he will still represent more electors in which may be traced directly many of Nova Scotia than any other member ple into the place they occupy today government candidates in Nova Scotia ed, with an average of a fraction over vants of Japan during this war is es- 3.000 votes for each member elect. No less than 46,298 votes were cast for conservative candidates, all of whom were defeated.

If the liberal voters were represente The fundamental idea of the religion by ten members and the conservatives is that the welfare of the living is dependent on the welfare of the dead. considerably larger support than each This finds expression in three forms of liberal. Ten members out of the eighteen would be more than the government side would secure if the repre-

As Mr. Borden was the leader of the piety because the ancestral ghosts reward or punish according as the desteen associates may collectively claim cendant conducts himself with refer-ence to the good or evil of the combin-ence to the good or evil of the combin-

It will be seen that while Mr. Field-The second still further subordinates Nova Scotia may sneer at Mr. Borden the individual by making him only as representing no one in Nova Scotia one unimportant factor in a large com- Mr. Borden would in fact speak for as munity, the welfare of which he must many voters as fifteen Nova Scotia members on the government side of

WHAT RUSSIA WANTS.

son for all this bloodshed and waste of ville, and three children. sia refuses to make peace. Japan has ish any action, however trivial, which offered to sign a treaty of peace guar- is in poor health, has come to Fredericanteeing to leave the Continent of Asia ton to consult Dr. Atherton. his country are far dearer than his the three provinces of that great disthese eniments is a mission that the war on her part is a mission that the war on her part is a mission that the war on her part is a mission that the war on her part is a mission that the war on her part is a mission that the war on her part is a mission that the war on her part is a mission that the war on her part is a mission that the war on her part is a mission that the war on her part is a mission that the war on her part is a mission that the war on her part is a mission that the war on her part is a mission that the war on her part is a mission that the war on her part is a mission that the war on her part is a mission that the war on her part is a mission that the war on her part is a mission that the war on her part is a mission that the war of aggression. She is not content to share the markets of the east with to share the markets of the east with the war on her part is a mission that the war on her part is a mission that the war on her part is a mission that the war on her part is a mission that the war on her part is a mission that the war on her part is a mission that the war on her part is a mission that the war of aggression. She is not content to share the markets of the east with the war on her part is a mission that the war on her part is a mission that the war on her part is a mission that the war on her part is a mission that the war on her part is a mission that the war on her part is a mission that the war of aggression. She is not content.

********** FOR THE YOUNG YEAR. With robes of flame.

There beaconed high desire; His brows glowed radiant wise, With Hope's pure fire.

"Love to mankind!" thus swelled His heart-song without cease, And in his hand he held The flower of peace. Blow 'round his pathway, blow,

O heaven, your softest airs! Our praise and prayers! Admirers of Mark Twain believe h has never written anything more effect

> Shine kindly here. Warm southern wind Blow softly here. Green sod above, Lie light, lie light. Good night, dear heart,

Good night, good night

SATURDAY SERMONETTE.

GOOD RESOLUTIONS.

den on the ground that he failed to Do not for one repulse forego, the That you resolved to effect.' Shaks'. Tempest.

> 'Attempt the end, and never stand Nothing's so hard but search will fine it out."

"Precious beyond price

And now for the next three months has broken his New Year's resolutions. The man the most to be pitied and ridiculed is not the man who has broken his resolutions but the man so selfvithout making anv.

use for him to make any resolutions; he will only break them. catches him without using any bait. A man morally discouraged is more hopelessly lost than a much more immoral

esolutions is "fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils." If he is foolish enough to boast of it—and he generally enough to boast of it—and he generally mostly taken up with the passing of is—watch him or he will cheat you, if bills and closing up of last year's ache can.

Go on resoluting, my New Year's you may fancy 'yourself better than mending his ways and you do not.

FREDERICTON NEWS.

John Dunbar, a well known and respected resident of St. Mary's, passed WHAT RUSSIA WANTS.

away at his home this morning in his
the comparative positions of Russia

45th year. For some time he has been and Japan with reference to the rea-

Mrs. Miles B. Dixon and daughter of upon which Japan is willing and Rus- Albert county, arrived in the city last evening and are guests at Miss Al-len's, Waterloo Row Mrs. Dixon, who

to each believing Japanese soldier, sai- and political independence of China place on Feb. 9th, at the bride's home lor or public servant the interests of and Corea, provided Russia withdraws in this city of Miss Maud Lounsbury The funeral of the late George H. world. Russia's rerusal to listen these eminently fair terms is an adment at the rural cemetery.

The government has appointed Dr.W.

ropean, writes eulogistically of Shinto to share the markets of the east with the rest of the world, but wants to corformer well-known Fredericton young A. in his last book, "Japan: an Interpre- the rest of the world, but wants to cor- former well known Frederick of the late Frank Risner it for herself, as she attempted to lady, and sister of the late Frank Risner it for herself, as she attempted to lady, and sister of the late Frank Risner it for herself, as she attempted to lady, and sister of the late Frank Risner it for herself, as she attempted to lady, and sister of the late Frank Risner it for herself, as she attempted to lady, and sister of the late Frank Risner it for herself, as she attempted to lady, and sister of the late Frank Risner it for herself, as she attempted to lady, and sister of the late Frank Risner it for herself, as she attempted to lady, and sister of the late Frank Risner it for herself, as she attempted to lady, and sister of the late Frank Risner it for herself, as she attempted to lady, and sister of the late Frank Risner it for herself, as she attempted to lady, and sister of the late Frank Risner it for herself, as she attempted to lady, and sister of the late Frank Risner it for herself, as she attempted to lady, and sister of the late Frank Risner it for herself, as she attempted to lady, and sister of the late Frank Risner it for herself, as she attempted to lady, and sister of the late Frank Risner it for herself, as she attempted to lady, and sister of the late Frank Risner it for herself, as she attempted to late Frank Risner it for herself it for hers

Fredericton men have about completed

was opened last evening with a con-cert and in spite of the coldness of the spector, was taken to Victoria Hospital today, suffering from internal trouble On December 31st, City Treasurer

to the old country.

The annual meeting of the Frederic-

ton Bible Society was held last evening, the president, Dr. Inch, in the chair. Addresses were made by the chairman. L. W. Johnson, Mrs. A. F. Randolph, Rev. A. A. Rideout and Dr. Creed. The officers of the society were re-Mrs. G. E. Stopford, sister of Mrs. Kitchen, while returning from the con-

whom the devil has told that it is no

friend, and you will keep some of them, sure. Make none and although the man who makes them—and breaks them, you are a very much worse man than he is, for he sees the need of

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 6. -

The wedding is announced to take

own and no personal sacrifice is too the three provinces of that great disown and no personal sacrifice is too great if it will aid the empire and please the August Ones, in whose hands please the August Ones,

It is announced that two well known

arangements for the purchase of the Jack property on Waterloo Row. This property is one of the very best situation to retire and Ald. McGoldrick, who in years past has had longings for the chief magistracy, is said to be content to remain a common alderman. ed in Fredericton. For years the upper half has been occupied by Miss Allen as a boarding house, while the

musical programme was carried out ple in the quiet of their homes, where and quite a neat sum realized.

Mrs. Phillips, wife of the health intellect, is by far the most preferable Golding had received in taxes \$52,698.78, an increase of about \$2,000 over the amount paid in at the same date last

ning for St. John, where he takes the Allan line steamer Pretorian on a trip to the old country. Ald. John scott leaves tomorrow mor-

REMNANTS AT HALF PRICE—All this season's best sellers and most fashionable shades of Dress Goods, Suiting and Coat Cloths. Lengths from 1½ to 5 yards. All marked at less than half-price to clear. DOWLING BROTHERS, 95 and 101 King Street

lors: Dark Navy, Light Navy and Dark Grey.

The Attractions of Our Stores Are Their Low Prices.

UNPRECEDENTED SALE OF

This is the most remarkable sale of Fashionable and Staple Dress Goods you ever read of. It isn't n to go into details to explain why conditions made such a sale possible. Sufficient this stirring news refers to an opportunity that will be yours to obtain Fashionable Dress Goods at about half-price. A chance the equal of which may not come your way again.

HOPSACK SUITING, 46 inches wide, All-Wool and Heavy Weight, for handsome dresses. Comes in colors of Red,

HEATHER FLAKE SUITING, 44 inches wide, Good Weight. Very pretty for Children's Winter Dresses. Oxford

BASKET CLOTH SUITING, Heavy All-Wool and fine in Quality, 56 inches wide. Was \$1.35 yard, now 95c. Co-

Grey Grounds with flakes of Red, Blue, Green, White and Black scattered over the surface. A very pretty material at the low price of 39c, yard.

Blue, Green, Md. Grey, Dk. Grey, Reseda, Blue and Black. Now, while they last, 39c. yard.

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

Sweeping Reductions for Saturday. Bargains for All.

SAVE YOUR MONEY.

Men's Cardigans at

Cost.

Fur Collars and Muffs on Saturday at cost prices. Just come in and have a look at the prices. You'll buy, Muffs only 95c. each.

Men's Shirts and Drawers going at cost prices to clear. Keep warm at a

small cost. Hosiery at small prices for Saturday. It will pay you to come here. give you a lot for your money.

The best Unbleached Sheeting at only 18c. yard, two yards wide.

The man to be pitied is the man misfortune to be struck by a team passing on the road. The injury will confine Mrs. Stopford to the house for

LOCAL NEWS

A meeting of the Hospital commiscioners was held yesterday afternoon in the Public Hospital. The time was tection, fire escapes, etc., for the hospital was discussed at some length, but no action was taken in the matter. The committee of lumbermen appointed to look into the matter of obstructions in the St. John river met on Thursday afternoon in John E. Moore's office, and discussed the question, but no definite action was decided upon, and the committee adjourned to meet again next week.

Golden Rule Lodge of Odd Fellows, has installed J. Stewart, N. G.; J. Campbell, V. G.; J. T. Brown, R. S.; J. H. Mosher, F. S.; S. W. Johnston, treasurer; G. Pollock, W.; W. J. Watson, Con.; J. McG. Campbell, O. G.; J. Christopher, I. G.; W. R. Saunderson, R. S. N. G.; W. J. Long, L. S. N. G.; F. M. Griffith, R. S. V. G.; J. Brittain, L. S. V. G.; W. H. McKee, R. S. S.; H. H. McLeod, L. S. S.; W. Allingham, J. P. G.; M. Beatteay, Chap.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Court Rockwood, I. O. F., met last Brussels Sts. evening in the Foresters' Hall and elected the officers for this year. The following were elected: Thos. McFar-B.; W. H. Smlith, P. C. R.; W. A.

MAYORALTY CANDIDATES.

Already there is some speculation as to possible mayoralty candidates. Mayor White has announced his intention to retire and Ald. McGoldrick,

The newspaper that reaches the peo- gave him a servere rebuke. plain facts can best appeal to the in-

W. Brenan, FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

Comfort Will Dog Your Steps



If you wear a Jack Canuck Shoe, made from extra stout box calf leather on a last made for comfort, and a stylish last, too. Waterproof, \$4.00 a pair, a shoe just

Granby Overshoes and Rubbers, "the kind that wears like iron."

SANBORN'S SHOE STORE, 339 Main St.

--BRONKO--BRONKO--

A New Mitt and Glove Leather. Warranted to Wear. JUST OPENED-Men's Bronko Mitts, wool lined, 50c. pair; Men's Bronko Gloves, fleece lined, 60c. pair.

Cut ends of St. Croix Shaker Flannel, regular price, 16c. yard. Selling for 12c. 2, 3 and 5 yard ends.

Cor. of Waterloo and

CARLETON'S.

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

H. R. COLEMAN'S STORE. Corner WALL and PARADISE ROW.

A SAIR BARGAIN.

lower portion up to last fall has been the residence of Brydone Jack. It is said that it is the intention of the purchasers to erect modern residences on the lot.

The new church hall at Springhill was opened last evening with a concert and in spite of the coldness of the

protesting against the humiliation which medium of communication.—Washing had been put upon him. He concluded ers, again, are to be felicitated. My by saying: "Your ain wife was sleepin' at the latter sort.

> ter over, and told Wullie that if he should ever see the pastor's wife sleep-less fellow, I repeat, but nevertheless, in church thereafter, to raise his hand when he died suddenly, many persons and she should receive the same cor-

ection which had been imposed upon on the widow TELEPHONES:

OFFICE---222 A.

NIGHT CALLS---222 B

Embalming a Specialty.

had reached about fourthly, Wullie's the minister looked over at his family pew, and there, sure enough, his spouse was wrapped in slumber. Mindful of his word, the preacher thus addressed the wife of his bosom:

or other, he thought it was no more than right to say in a feeling tone:

"You must miss your husband a great deal, madam?"

"Well, sir,' said the widow, 'it does seem strange to come into the shop and find something in the till.'"

for your fortune, for ye had none. "Down in Oregon, I won't say just didna marry ye for your beauty—the where, there is a settlement of Scotch Presbyterians, who retain all their old

Wullie was very angry and after services were concluded went up to the pastor and made an indignant speech, presenting against the hypothesis which "Some widows are to be pitied; oth-

father used to describe a widow of the time. I saw her before I went to sleep

"She lived in Maryland: she kept a
little village store. Her husband was "The paster tried to smooth the mat- a worthless fellow. He never worked

"My father did not call, but one day, "The next Sunday, when the sermon stopping at the store to buy some trifle had reached about fourthly, Wullie's or other, he thought it was no more

CITY RECEIPTS INCREASED.

Income Was \$37,414.89 Larger Than Las Year-Ald man Christle After Police Clerk He derson.

Tax Receipts—	1904.	1903.	Increase.
General assessment	54.705 53	\$326,168 35	\$28,537 18
Defaulted taxes in 1903 :	65,815 41	62,518 07	4,297 34
\$4	20,520 94	\$387,686 42	\$32,834 32
			Decrease.
Water rates	111,301 02	\$112,737 67	\$1,436 65
Harbor revenues:			Increase.
Top wharfage	6,374 37	\$ 6,669 15	
Side wharfage	17,316 70	12,418 56	
Anchorage fee		5,320 25	
Harbor master's fee		6,809 75	
	36,669 32	\$31,217 71	\$5,451 61
Rentals:			
East lands \$	6,659 01	\$6,852 27	1
West lands		6,017 25	
Lancaster lands		5,684.91	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	13,680 99	\$18,554 43	\$126 56
			Increase.
License fees	\$6,602 95	\$6,164 00	\$438 95
Ferry steamers:			
Collection	\$25,463 04	\$28,360 58	
Miscellaneous	3,286 93	342 35	
	28,749 97	\$28,702 93	\$47 04
Total increase		\$58,85	1 64
		1,43	
Net increase		C07 41	4 00

LATE SHIP NEWS.

British Ports. LIVERPOOL, Jan 6-Ard, str Turco man, from Portland.

ADELAIDE, Jan 6-Ard previously

QUEENSTOWN, Jan 6—Ard, str Campania, from New York for Liver-

pool (and proceeded).

MOVILLE, Jan 6—Sid, str Parisian, from Liverpool for Halifax and St Lillian, from do; Massacit, from do; Foreign Ports.

NEW YORK, Jan 6-Ard, schs Eliza Beth T Boyle, from Jacksonville; Ade-laide Barbour, from Fernandina; Robert H Stevenson, from do.
Cld, str Duncan, for Sydney, CB.

French, from Calais, Me, via Provi-

JERSEY, Jan 6-Ard, sch Glenville, Lean, from Portland, Me, and New FORTLAND, Me, Jan 6—Ard, str St Croix, Thompson, from St John for Boston (and sld); schs Samuel Castner, Jr, from New York for Lubec; E Waterman, from West Haven for Calais; Spartel, from New York for Pembrook; Rallroad, from Friendship; M I Sawall from Longsport; Laws and Rosario, has arrived at Buenos Ayres and reports having spoken ship Carradale, Turner, from New York Nov 12 for Melbourne, etc., Dec 21, lat 6 8, lon 34 W, with loss of all sails, twenty in number. Sewall, from Jonesport; Laura and Marion, from Cundys Harbor.

Sid and returned, str Quaker City, from Philadelphia for Winterport.

NEW YORK, Jan 6—Sid, str Cedric, water, at low water, to mark the west

Henderson gave him no assistance. He moved that the \$100 to Mr. Henderson Ald. Bullock thought Mr. Henderson

Ald. McGoldrick said he had met Theall, who complained of having no one to defend him, and was then going to see the recorder, whom he thought looked after the city's interests. The recorder should have told the man the

Water rates \$11 Harbor revenues: Top wharfage \$ Side wharfage 1 Anchorage fee Harbor master's fee \$3 Rentals: East lands \$ West lands \$	0,520 94	1903. \$326,168 62,513 \$387,686 \$112,737	07	\$28,537 18 4,297 34 \$32,834 32 Decrease.
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Side wharfage			•	Increase.
Side wharfage	6,374 37	\$ 6,669		
Harbor master's fee\$3 Rentals: East lands\$ West lands	7,316 70	12,418		
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Rentals: East lands\$ West lands	7,286 00	6,809	75	
East lands\$	6,669 32	\$31,217	71	\$5,451 61
West lands				
TY COL Idilian	6,659 01	\$6,852	27	1
	5,465 61	6,017	25	
- American Colored Talleton Colored Tall	6,556 37	5,684	.91	
<u> </u>	3,680 99	\$18,554	43	\$126 56
				Increase.
License fees \$	6,602 95	\$6,164	00	\$438 95
Ferry steamers:	E 463 04	\$28,360	58	
Miscellaneous		342		
\$2	8,749 97	\$28,702	93	\$47 04
Total increase		\$58	8,851	64
	,			
Net increase		901		

from Yarmouth, NS: sch Chester R

Ruth H Morrill, from Portland. CAPE HENRY, Va, Jan 6-Passed out, sch Paul Palmer, from Baltimore PHILADELPHIA, Jan 6-Ard, st

bark Himemos, from St John.

LONDON, Jan 6—Spoken, bark De

Gregori Dio Patta, from Campbellton,
NB, for Buenos Ayres, Dec 26, lat 13,

NB, for Buenos Ayres, Dec 26, lat 14, Cld, str Georgetown, for Portland. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Jan 6-Ard, sche Mila May, from Rockport, Me for Providence; Valentina, from Sch

> Dixie, from de: Nekomis, from de. LONDON, Jan 4-Cape Town cables that fire on str Buteshire, from New York for Melbourne, etc (before re-

ported put into Cape Town Jan 1 with cargo in third hold on fire), broke out CITY ISLAND, Jan 6—Bound south, schs Tattler, from Bay of Islands, NF; Waccamaw, from St John, NB; F C Waccamaw, from St Providence; Mollie S Look, from Provi-LONDON, Jan 3-Str Osceola, Mc-

BOSTGN. Jan 6-Commander C W Cld, strs Ontarian, for Glasgow; Bartlett, in charge of this lighthouse Manxman, for Bristol; Fremona, for district, gives notice that on or about Jan 25 a second class tall type car will be established in about 18 feet of erly end of the middle ground shoal on OPORTO, Jan 5-Sld, sch Checkers, the southerly side of Vineyard Sound, or Newfoundland.

Nass, about three miles to the west
BOSTON, Jan 6—Ard, str Boston, ward of West Chop lighthouse.

AT THE LONDON HOUSE,

Saturday, Jan. 7.

	Police Clerk He derson.	looked after the city's interests. The recorder should have told the man the		A.
17	and a bill of \$20 for services by		Solid Comfort-Bedding	ar
6.	the recorder. The police clerk, George Henderson, gets \$100 a year for doing this, and the soon- er we get rid of him (Henderson) the	was arrived at. Ald. Christie protested, but the matter dropped for the time.	BLANKET SPECIAL — White Wool Double Blankets, extraordinary value for this season when wool has advanced. These can't be duplicated at the price. Per pair	pr ing Co
	better. Some time ago the watchman	The chamberiam presented a state- ment of the receipts for last year and a comparison with those of 1903.	"Alaska" Comforts, very warm but not heavy \$1.60 each.	Re vie
	Tax Receipts— General assessment	1904. 1903. Increase \$354,705 53 \$326,168 35 \$28,537 18	Children's Crib Comforts	Pa

Sale of Ladies' Kimonos--Cut Prices.

Odo I I i coo
Pretty Warm Elderdown and Velour Kimonos and Dressing Jackets t clearing prices:
\$3.15 Eiderdown Kimonos for \$2.69
\$2.25 Fancy Velour Kimonos 1.79
1.75 Velour Lace Trimmed 1.39
1.40 Fancy Lace Trimmed 1.15
.85 Flannelette Kimonos

Soft Wool Cloths that Make Splendid Smoking Jackets Or House Coats.

Fine Wool German Cloths in b lack and white and fancy effects, at

Domestic Ports. Domestic Ports. RALIFAX, NS, Jan 6—Ard, strs. Oruro, from St John, NB; Cacouna, for Manchestar; Lancastrian, for Louisburg; ech Minnie J Smith, from Bay of Islands. Cld, str Cacouna, for Louisburg; sch Minnie J Smith, from Bay of Louisburg; sch Minnie J Smith, from Portland, Me. Eliza J Pendleton, for Portland, Me. Eliza J Pendleton, for Portland, Me. Baltimore, Md, Jan 6—Ard, sch Bulb, H Morrill from Portland. Handsome Mantle Cloths Reduced.

		best Mantle Cloths to go at this sale. Hand-
80	ome German goods.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	\$2.25 Double Wool Cloths	for \$1.65
	2.00 Plein Black Cloth fo	т 1.49
	1.75 Jacket Cloths for .	1.19

Very Pretty Children's Bonnets Rev. C. W. Hamilton; 7 p. m., S. Howard, pastor; 2.15 p. m., Sunday add one-half cupful butter, one cupful at Reduced Prices.

	of the daintiest Bennets shown this season to be sold now at
Man	of the daintiest Beiliets shown this season to be seen. All perfect goods; just over stocked.
\$3.25	Corded Silk Poke, fur trimmed \$2.39
1.95	White Angora Bonnet 1.49
	White Shirred Silk Bonnet 3.38
1.50	White Wool Tams 1.10

Sale of Girls' Dress Lengths and Ladies' Skirt Lengths at Greatly Reduced Prices.

.e Dress. Department to have a general clearing of all the season's ends.

Former price and reduced sale price will be plainly marked on each

Great bargains, fancy Tweeds, plain goods, and cloths for coats.

F.W. DANIEL @ Co

London House, Charlotte St.

AN INDUSTRIOUS MOUSE.

had in captivity, says a writer in reasoning entirely beyond them. "Country Life in America," escaped from their cage to a cupboard in the kitchen, and thence through a hole in the plaster and between the laths, to the walls of the house. Every night they came out for food. Every evening I saw a mouse come out of the cupboard. He found a hickory nut on the floor and attempted to carry it up the wall twelve inches to the hole in the plaster, but, alas! the crack between the laths was too narrow, and after fumbling with his burden for a minute or two he dropped it to the floor. Next he tried to push it in ahead of him, and failing in that, he went in himself, turned round and attempted would slip out of his paws and roll upto pull it in ofter him. Occasionally it on the kitchen floor, and then out he ould come and repeat he whole performance. He tried it again and again but with no better success; he kept at t until far into the night, and when I awoke at seven o'clock the next I awoke at seven o'clock the next morning the first thing I heard was sanity." that mouse or another one fumbling and dropping the hickory nut. Since then I have kept them well supplied with nuts, and although they still spend hours in carrying them to the fall, they are always forced in the end to eat them in the cupboard. There is plainly a lack of ingenuity, because ten minutes' gnawing would have solved the problem. Had the aperature in either case been too narrow to admitt themselves, they would have quick—

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Man apple tart or pudding is given a delicious flavor by cooking a slice or two of ripe lemon with the fruit. A nice flavor is also imparted by using all the apple pips in the fruit. They should nine out of ten of the poor servants are leave?"

The last five rounds were especially in the fruit. They should nine out of ten of the poor servants are leave?"

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The last five rounds were the provisions of class who read and answer want ads.

You will at least have intelligent help—and you know from experience that nine out of ten of the poor servants are leave?"

The last five rounds were especially in the fruit. They should nine out of ten of the poor servants are leave?"

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ly widened it with their teeth, but to apply the same principle to get the nut through seemed to be a piece of

> THE LAWYER'S REGRET. (Harper's).

rossessed of a sense of humor. This lawyer was retained to defend a man charged with the murder of a case a bad one. Finally he said:

the prisoner, indignantly. "What do you mean by asking such a question?" Marshall in the morning; Rev. seems a great pity that you didn't kill some of the others. Then I might have

THE RING.

crack in the laths and letting them Goodwin, of Chelsea, and Sammy ily appointed bedroom and one which is fall, they are always forced in the end Smith, of Philadelphia, faced each merely furnished.

St. John's Church-Rev. J. deSoyres rector. Services tomorrow at 8 (holy

SUNDAY SERVICES.

communion) 11 and 7. Young men's Bible class at 2.30. Sunday school at 3. Preacher at the morning service, the rector; at the evening service, Rev. A. G. H. Dicker. Trnity Church-Rev. Canon Rich-

Paradise Row—Rev. P. Owen-Jones, priest in charge. First Sunday after Epiphany and within the Octave. Holy Eucharist (plain) at 8 a. m.; high celebration and sermon at 11 a. m.; festal evensong and sermon at 7 p. This knack the Virginian cook inherm.; Catholic ritual. All seats free.
St. Paul's (Valley) Church.—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer, 11 a. m.; children's service, 3 p. m., with sermon by Rev. J. deSoyres. while seminated the virginian cook boasts that she makes fifty varieties of with sermon by Rev. J. deSoyres. the carried Freihouse care in the carried service and relative the seminated the virginian cook in a little hot water, and enough four the carried service. The carried service is a control of the carried service and relative the virginian cook in the carried service is a control of the carried service and relative the virginian cook in the carried service is a control of the carried service in the carried service is a control of the carried service in the carried service is a control of the carried service in the carried service is a control of the carried service in the carried service is a control of the carried service in a little hot water, and enough four the carried service is a control of the carried service in a little hot water, and enough four the carried service is a control of the carried service in a little hot water, and enough four the carried service is a control of the carried service in a little hot water, and enough four the carried service is a control of the carried service in the carried service is a control of the carried service in the carried service is a control of the carried service in the carried service is a control of the carried service in the carried service is a control of the carried service in the carried service is a control of the carried service in the carried service is a control of the carried service in the carried service is a control of the carried service in the carried service is a control of the carried service in the carried service is a control of the carried service in the carried service is a control of the carried service in the carried service is a control of the carried service in the carried service is a control of the carried service in the carried service is a control of th After the service Epiphany carols will their popularity and palatableness.

St. Luke's Church-Morning prayer, 11 a. m.; evening prayer, 7 p. m. Rev.

month, 7 p. m.

Congregational Church, Union street,
Germain and Prince William streets—
Pastor. Rev. W. S. Pritchard, B. A.
Morning service, 11; sermon; subject:
"Faith the Measure of Blessing."
Evening service, 7 p. m., sermon subject:
"Forms on and Reformation."
Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Weekly meeting, open to all who can come, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

covered, and when light cut it down. When it again puffs up, turn out on a well floured dough board, knead light, pat out a little with a rolling-pin, spread the surface with butter; then knead until no trace of the butter can be seen. Roll into a sheet about one-third inch in thickness, cut down with a large round cutter, then roll the two opposite edges over and over, stretching a little as rolled, until they meet. Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Germain street Baptist church—Rev.
G. O. Gates, D. D., pastor. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school and Bible class at 2 30 p.

Howard will preach in the morning

Wall street and Burpee avenue—The pastor, Rev. Dr. Wilson, will preach at 11 and 7. Sabbath school at 2.30. Strangers made welcome Portland Methodist Church-11 a. m.

school.

Carmarthen street Methodist Church

Rev. T. Marshall pastor. 11 a. m.

Leinster street Baptist church-The Rev. R. W. Ferguson will preach in the morning and the pastor, Chris-

and at 7 p. m. by the pastor.

Minister, Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, B. in a steady oven. This D. At 11 a. m. Rev. David Long will licious breakfast bread. preach a sermon to those who worry.

salem." Sunday school at 2.30. Christian Endeavor meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer and social meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation given to all.

Douglas Avenue Christian Church-

J. C. B. Appel, minister. Services at Mix into a soft dough one quart of quires from fifteen to twenty minutes. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school flour, one egg, one tablespoonful but-at 9.30 a. m. Prayer and social ter, one teaspoonful salt, one-half pint eeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. meeting for boys at 10 rise several hours, pour into muffinm., leader, B. S. Robb. Bible study at 4 p. m. Sing-song at 8.30

Seamen's Mission—Song service at 8 p. m.; preaching service, 8.30 p. m. Luke's church, will conduct the ser- Dinner to be Given in York Theatre Attorney vice. The address will be illustrated with magic lantern.

Christian Science of Christ Scientist, 15 Germain street—Services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school the citizens in the newsboys and teleat 12.15 p. m.; Wednesday at 8 p. m. graph messengers enables the lads to Subject for Sunday: "Sacrament." The reading room in connection with week-day from 2.30 to 5 p. m. People's Mission, Waterloo street .-

The lawyer closely questioned his client. At each reply he would shake er: "Who is the Infidel?" Privilege assembly rooms. his head gravely, as if he thought the case a bad one. Finally he said:

"And you killed no other member of the family?"

"Why, of course, not!" exclaimed he prisoner, indignantly "What do of discussion at close of address. Evening service at 7 p. m. Sermon on give the boys a claim chowder, but owing to the fact that the Shore Line has been tied up by the storms it is impossible to get the clams. The boys able sum of money from Mrs. Funds the prisoner, indignantly "What do of the clams of money from Mrs. Funds the prisoner, indignantly "What do of the clams of money from Mrs. Funds the prisoner in dignantly "What do of the clams of the clams of money from Mrs. Funds the prisoner in dignantly "What do of the clams of the clams of the clams of the clams of money from Mrs. Funds the prisoner in the prisoner in the prisoner in the prisoner in the clams of his head gravely, as if he thought the of discussion at close of address. Even-Queen Square Methodist-Rev. Thos.

kind; cut into squares or rounds and CHELSEA, Mass., Jan. 6.-Chester make all the difference between a dainting their hunger.

In Virginia the hot breads which oven. If wanted for supper, make up at nine a. m. in winter and ten in Trnity Church—Rev. Canon Richardson, rector; Rev. G. R. E. Mac-Donald, curate. 1st Sunday after Epiphany. Holy communion at 3; miorning service at 11.05; Bible class for young men at 2.30; Sunday school at 3; evening service, when all seats are free, at 7. Mr. MacDonald will seat a free with the morning and in the evenpreach in the morning, and in the even- dietetic matters may decry the habit preach in the morning, and in the evening. The present of the habit ing, Dr. Hannah, president of King's College, Windsor.

S. James' Church, Broad street—Rev. A. D. Dewdney, rector. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Holy communion at 9 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class at 3 p. m. All seats free.

Mission Church S. John Baptist. Mission Church S. John Baptist, the art of bread-making reached such fifteen minutes; spread upon a battered pan and bake.

two teaspoonfuls salt; then stir in sif-ted flour till nearly stiff enough to roll;

11 a. m.; evening prayer, 7 p. m. Rev. R. P. McKim will preach at both services.

St. George's Church, West Side.—Rev. W. H. Sampson, rector.—Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.; Friday service, 7.30 p. m.; holy communion, 1st Sunday in month, 11 a. m.; 3rd Sunday in month, 8 a. m.; 5th Sunday in the month, 7 p. m.

Congregational Church, Union street,

ing a little as rolled, until they meet. St. David's Presbyterian Church, Sydney street—Minister, Rev. A. A. Graham. Sabbath services, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school and Bible class, 2.30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Strangers are cordially welcomed.

day school and Bible class at 2.80 p. into small oval shapes, about a finger Rev. Afr. Prosser will preach at long and tapering at each end, then he morning service.

Exmouth Street Church—Rev. S. joined in pairs, the ends being firmly pressed together. Another pleasing shape, by way of a

dough into long strips, then plaiting

Rev. Tr. Marshall pastor. 11 a. m., Rev. Tr. Sprague; 7 p. m., Rev. Tr. Marshall. Sunday school, 2.30 p. m. with the hands form into high, harrow in one teaspooniul sour milk; beat the whole very top with sweetened water, and bake in a rather brisk oven.

with the hands form into high, harrow in one teaspooniul sour milk; beat the whole very top with sweetened water, and bake in a slow oven five hours. To he eaten while fresh

is a combination highly esteemed by

JOHNNY CAKE.

SOUR MILK BISCUIT.

CREAM TARTAR BISCUIT.

Rub thoroughly into one quart sifted cream tartar, and a little salt; add one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a 116-

VIRGINIA GRIDDLE CAKES. Mix two eggs, one pint milk, one tablespoonful melted butter, a pinch of salt, one gill good yeast, and flour en-

ough to make a thin batter. When very light, bake on griddles. Eat with

milk-warm water, a saltspoonful of salt, the yelk of an egg, and a bit of butter. Mix together in a large broad pan the flour, potato and sait. Make a hole in the centre and pour into it the yeast and water mixed. Sprinkle a little flour over the top and mix in a

little from around the sides of

iole. Cover closely and put to rise. When very light, knead in the butter and beaten eggs, and a scant teaspooh-ful soda dissolved in a little warm

water. Divide the dough into equal

parts, shape into long rolls, and put

SWEET POTATO PONE

Cream three-fourths pound white sugar with the same quantity fresh but-ter; add two tablespoonfuls ginger; beat

eight eggs till light, then stir them, gradually, and in turn with one and one-half pounds grated sweet potato,

into the butter and sugar mixture; stir in one teaspoonful soda dissolved in

An article on the hot breads of Vir-

One quart sifted meal, to which has

should be wet up with enough water to form a dough that may be shaped with the hands. If dodgers are de-

sired, form the dough into small oval

scones, lay in rows in a greased bak-

to rise in a floured baking pan the end of an hour, if perfectly light,

bake. To be eaten hot.

be eaten while fresh

at once in a brisk oven.

butter and syrup.

ided. Stir hard for

VIRGINIA WAFFLES. Boil two cupfuls of hominy very soft; add an equal amount of Indian meal, one tablespoonful of butter, three eggs, a little salt, and milk to make a thin batter. Beat till very light; bake in Sift one quart Indian meal in a pan; a pint of wa.

tle milk; wet up the whole with milk. roll into a thin sheet, cut into shapen, and bake quickly. Select fine potatoes; boil, peet, and run through a sieve. For each potato to allow one plat sifted flour, one tablespoonful strong fresh yeast, one gill

and Rev. C. W. Hamilton in the even- change, is made by first cutting the Zion Methodist Church, junction of three of them together to form a braid;

Mix, the last thing before retiring at ginia, no matter how abbreviated, topher Burnett, in the evening. Men's
Baraca Bible class at 2 p. m.

Victoria Street Free Baptist Church.

Night, one-half pint milk, two eggs, one ounce melted butter, one teaspoonful salt, one would not be complete were mention not made of the far-famed corn dodg-Rev. David Long, Pastor. Service at 11 a. m. conducted by Rev. B. N. Nobles, of Carleton Baptist church, single plenty of room to swell. In the total range of the lar-range corn dodgers and ash cakes of that section.

The manner of mixing these most giving plenty of room to swell. In the medium by which the cocking is morning turn into a greased baking medium by which the cooking is acmold, let rise thirty minutes, and bake complished constitutes their difference. been added one tablespoonful of salt,

VIRGINIA BISCUIT.

Mix two pints flour, one tablespoon-Brussels street Baptist Church—Pasful lard, one teaspoonful salt, and entor, Rev. A. B. Cohoe. At 11 a. m. ough milk and water mixed to form a ough milk and water mixed to form a ing-pan, and bake a golden brown. Rev. P. J. Stackhouse will preach; at stiff dough. Turn out on a biscuit To make ash cakes, pat the dou 7 p. m. the pastor. All are welcome.
Coburg Street Christian Church.
J. F. Floyd minister. Services at 11
a. m. and 7 p. m. In the evening the sixth in the series, "Going up to Jerusalem." Sunday school at 2 30 Christian Church.
This is a favorite bread scheen from the purpose one must have at trough, until rather soft and perfectly smooth. This is a favorite bread scheen from the purpose one must have at trough at the purpose one must have at the smooth. This is a favorite bread throughout the Old Dominion, and the cakes laid upon the hearth and alwhen properly made is light, white and lowed to dry off a little; then covere

VIRGINIA MUFFINS.

them with collard leaves, rake over them the hot ashes, and do not disturb until the cooking is finished, which re-

SAUNDERS DISCHARGED. WILL FEED THE NEWSBOYS.

Southern epicures.

on Monday Evening.

paricipate in a New Year dinner. Edward Sears, who has had the matthe above is open to the public every ter in hand, states that the affair will acquittal of the prisoner.

criminal lawyer in Chicago who is rossessed of a sense of humor.

All strangers welcome. have a number of young men assist Saunders. This was all she had ever him in attending to the wants of the seen of either of them. Unitarion Church, Hazen avenue—

Vesper service at 4 p. m.; special music, string and male quartette and leaving their names at this office or by

Address by Pay A M. Walk

possible to get the clams. The boys need not feel at all uneasy, however, as they will have a tuck out they will "Oh, nothing!" carelessly responded the lawyer. "Only," he added, "it school in the afternoon at 2.30.

Sprague in the evening: Sabbath remember for a long time. About fifty turkeys will be roasted to a nice brown, was then called. Turkish towelling of the heaviest pies. Oranges, nuts and raisins will be verdict of not guilty. His honor said among the delicacies provided. It is the case was too clear to need any disedged with button hole stitch in thick red crochet cotton, makes very pretty fifty boys will sit down. It is expected the mind of any person as to the bad and cheap toilet mats for the washing that music will also be provided to en- moral character of the girl. The jury stand. Little accessories such as these tertain the boys while they are satisfy- immediately gave the verdict of

KATHERINE E. MAGEE.

Hot ash cake with ice-cold buttermilk

General, After Hearing Evidence Asked Jury to Find Him Not Guilty.

alli-The case of the King against Thomas

Saunders was finished vesterday by the come off on Monday evening next at 7 In the afternoon two more witnesses, p. m. in the assembly roms of the York both women, were examined. The first Sabbath school at 11 a. m. Song and social service at 3 p. m. Preaching Mr. Sears would be much pleased to her house late one night with young

and there will be a number of the southeast corners of deceased pigs and ninety torney general asked the jury to find a

THE "CUMULATIVE FORCE" OF GOOD ADVERTISING IS THE SAME AS THE "CUMULATIVE FORCE" OF GOOD FOOD.

Here and there a merchant believes a little too much in the force his business for the other days of the week on which he does not advertise at all-but on which he still hopes to do a good business. The rule will apply to eating with just the same force as to adver-

No one doubts the "cumulative force" generated by good food, in But no one imagines that because of this "cumulative force" he do without eating on one, or two or three days a week.

Of course he COULD do it-and live, and "jolly" himself into the be lief that he was thriving very well on "cumulative" nourishment. But yesterday's good dinner does not do away with the desirability of as good a meal to-day-or a better one. And yesterday's good advertisement may well be followed by a better one to-day-and still a better

YOUR STORE WILL THRIVE NO BETTER TODAY ON YESTERDAY'S ADVERTISING THAN YOU WILL THRIVE TODAY ON YESTERDAY'S DINNER.

ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1905.

The line-up was as follows:

THE GAME.

and the game was delayed a few min-

utes. Returning to play Blizard got in

a good rush and Brown shot for goal

have more than his share at this time.
Again the Mohawks tried a combined

Neptunes' goal after 14 minutes' play.

Money started in with some good

rushes and Inches broke up several Neptune combinations. In one of these

The puck was kept distributed over the ice for some time and nothing spec-

rosters woke up and began to yell, but

randemonium broke loose when a few

minutes later McNeil from a mix up

them the Mohawks could not seem to

get together. Inches moved up and did effective work, but the team lacked

lisle kept the Mohawk stock below par.

Rising got a bad cut over the ear two

Rising to do last night.

H. Clawson (Capt.)

E. Clawson ..

Y. M. C. A. v. RAMBLERS.

Y. M. C. A. Goal. Rambiers. Brown Sears Point.

Centre.

Left Wing.

near the Mohawk goal duplicated the

At 8.10 Referee Harry Dunn blew his

Inch

Hockey, Curling.

...Lucas

Neptunes, 2; Mohawks, 1.

The hockey season opened last night

Cover.

osc auspiciously and the admirers of	F. Staples Lucas
is game may look forward to a good	Rover.
ason's sport. Two games were play-	McManamin Doyle
the first between the Neptunes and	Centre.
ohawks, of the New Brunswick Lea-	
ue and was won by the Neptunes by	Coleman
score of 2 to 1. The second game	Right.
as between the Y. M. C. A. and the	Rowan Freeze
	Left.
amblers and was won by the former.	Dennison Bradley
While the teams have not as yet	Dennison is one of the last year's
ninded into their best form they	Marysville team.
evertheless showed up well. The Nep-	The game on the whole was a good
mes won by their aggressiveness more	one, but the referee might have been
an anything else. There is very	more particular on offside play. Two
ttle difference between the two teams.	halves of twenty-five minutes each
he intermediate's defence showed up	were played. In the first, Coggan of
articularly well and the seniors would	Sussex made a good run down past
well to closely watch some of their	
well to closely water some of	left wing and shot from in front of

hawks.	Neptunes.	during this half had many chances
Goa	1.	score, but failed owing to poor show
	Carlisle	ing.
Poir	nt.	At the beginning of the second has
rtson	Coombs	Sussex was full of confidence, but
Cover 1	Point.	a few minutes Rowan of the Troja
s	Brown (capt.)	shot. The puck hit point's skate, a
Cent	re.	then went into the net. Seven mi
g (capt.)	McNeil	utes later Rowan shot another go
Rov	er.	and this was quickly followed by
1	Townsend	third by McManamin. This was af
Right		a brilliant piece of combination wo
av	Blizard	which, however, failed. Sussex play
Toft V		league hockey.

VICTORIAS DEFEATED ABEG-WEITS.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. whistle and the puck began to slide. 6-The first of the senior league hockey After some work at either end O'Neil matches resulted in victory for the secured the puck near Neptunes' goal and put in a red hot one, but Carlisle score of 3 to 0. The Abgeweits, who played but the puck was reap healt

to their territory. Shortly afterwards

Murray got a bad crack over the nose,

NEW GLASGOW, Jan. 6.—The NOVA SCOTIA HOCKEY. NEW GLASGOW, Jan. 6 .- The Cres cents, of Halifax, defated the locals in their first game of the provincial lea-

CURLERS MEET TONIGHT. ing and also the Thistle match.

FOR THE MAGEE CUP. Two rinks played in the competitio cNeil got dangerously close to the for the Magee cup at Carleton last by Tufts saved the blues. Carlisle also both sides tieing, which made it neces-

was called upon to stop a swift one. A moment later Blizard carried the puck to the other end. The half ended with the puck in the Mohawks' territory.

SECOND HALF.

both sides tieing, which made the sary to play off.

W. Jewett W. McLeod, John Christoph P. W. Wetmore, W. D. Baskin, N. H. Murchie, A. Kindred, skip...... John Christopher, ..13 skip. W. H. Arnold,

Chas. Ruddick tacular happened until Townsend rush- F. Morrison, S. Wilson, ed down with the puck, dodged Inches J. M. Belyea, Jas. Scott.

ABANDONED FOR PRESENT.

ability. Rising once had the game almost in his hands, but a block by Car-MONTREAL. Jan. 6 .- It is stated inutes before time was up, and the that the proposal to amalgamate the me was further delayed, but on reing play the Neptunes held their Merchants and Royal Bank of Canada opponents steady, and the game ended has been abandoned for the time being, opponents steady, and the game ended in the Neptunes favor by a score of 2 serious. It is added that the project Timers-Neptunes, P. J. Campbell; may be reconsidered later. Fyshe, the general manager of the Merchants, will Rising received a bad cut on the ear; three stitches were necessary to close the three wound. It is not likely that mination.

O'Neil wants to brace up a bit and a couple of days. There has been an O'Neil wants to brace up a bit and advance in the price of crude rubber, into Gloucester harbor. This, it is believed, co left altogether too much for Captain would lead to a corresponding advance in the manufactured article. The meeting, however, came to no decision, but The intermediates lined up as fol- adjourned for a month, during which developments will be allowed to fix a course to be adopted.

COMING EVENTS.

Cover Point. Right Wing. The papers on art which proved so interesting last winter, will be repeated fortnightly this season. The first ... Kenny of the series will be given on Monday, the 9th inst., at four o'clock, by Miss Abbott M. Barry Smith. Subjects: The Be-Phillips and Belyea..... Spence leged to invite their friends to this The game started off considerably in series of readings. On Saturday afternoon, Jan. 7th,

utes' play Spence shot the first goal.

During the rest of the half no other

a social reunion of members of the Women's Art Association will take

Versel of 325 tons, halfs from St. John, N. B., and is owned by Scanlon Bros. of New York. goal was scored though H. Clawson place in the new studio, McLaughlin made good rushes for the Y. M. C. A. E. Clawson and Inches also showed up hours of four and six. A paper dealwell for this side, while Desbrisay did ing with art in some of its phases will be read at 430 and a very full repre-In the second half Belyea replaced sentation of the membership is hoped Phillips, who broke his skate. Y. M. for on a very enjoyable occasion.

C. A. played a good individual game,

The Young People's Association of C. A. played a good individual game, but the Ramblers excelled in combina-St. David's Presbyterian church meets

tion. Within two minutes of time H. Monday evening, Jan. 9th, at 8 p. m. Clawson made a fine rush from end to end and tied the score for Y. M. C. A. As the game ended in a tie, it was agreed to play five minutes over- to get Miss L. H. McCully, lately retime. Clawson again repeated the turned from Korea, to address the trick, and Y. M. C. A. won out, 2 to 1.

The games for the Stanley cup will

Korea, associated with Miss Robb of take place Jan. 13th, 16th and 18th, and St. David's church, and was with her almost immediately after these games taken from Wunsan by a British warthe Dawson team will leave for the ship at the beginning of the war. maritime provinces, where the opening

game of the tour will be played in St. Do not throw away the finds of the mittee of three was elected to interview ons or oranges. Put the former into a mittee of three was elected to interview TROJANS DEFEAT SUSSEX.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 6.—The game of hockey played here tonight between the Trojans and Sussex resulted in a victory for the home team by a score fire, Keep them in a bag near your treatment.

Treams.

Gasl.

Sussex

W. Hamilton, David Lapg, T. Marbone church Christmas boil for ten minutes. This makes a liquor which does well to flavor bread their meetings.

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ST. JOHN VESSEL'S TERRIBLE TRIP.

The Brigantine Ohio Had An Awful Time.

water tonight, had on board nine happy at the invitation of the witness. minutes for tripping. The Trojans during this half had many chances to score, but failed owing to poor shooting badly and had suffered the loss of ing badly and had suffered the loss of murder, was the same person who fill-meeting was the reading of the finance. age during the terrible gales of the past three days. The Roosevelt put a prize crew on board the Ohio and kept company with her until this evening. mpany with her until this evening ers. when five miles off Thatcher's Island.

The prisoner's lawyers made no effort to conceal the fact that they year ending December 31st, 1904: and proceeded to this port as rapidly were pleased with the testimony and proceeded to this port as to be as possible, leaving the prize crew to work the unfortunate vessel into port. the victim, testified vesterday that With the present favorable winds it is had never seen Tucker until the latt believed this will be done during the was arraigned in the district court

The Ohio left Kingsport, N. S., for but today Harold Page stated that New York Dec. 26, with a cargo of had been well acquainted with 320,000 feet of lumber, and after a ser- prisoner since 1898 and that he h ies of gales, made Spencer Island, N. S., for a harbor, sailing from there on the time when their speaking acquain Jan. 3. Hardly had they put to sea when the wind came up strong from that Tucker had called on him twice. the northeast, the weather became terribly cold, followed by a blinding snow storm off Grand Manan, the vessel caught the full force of the gale, the Mooney and O'Neil worked a combination for the Mohawks and Townsend and O'Neil got into a mix up and tumble near the centre. Inches gave the Neptune men a lift. He seemed to have more then the share of this time.

Successory a score of b to 4. The game was fast from start to finish and at times quite rough. The score being tie at the end of the second half, it was necessary to play ten minutes over the Neptune men a lift. He seemed to have more than the share of this time.

CURLERS MERK TONICHES over the vessel, carrying away a porthe pumps, but the cold was so in- Had a Lively Session Yesterday-A special meeting of St. Andrew's tense that the crew were frost-bitten curiers is called for this evening at and were soon forced to stop work. a return from the Neptunes end Inches 7.30 o'clock to elect skips to play the lifted and dropped the puck into the Fredericton curiers on Tuesday even-filling the cabin with water. Mrs. Ryan was forced to take refuge in the

About 8 o'clock Thursday morning

crew responded. nine persons on the Ohio.

All were badly frost-bitten, half-

he can play in Fredericton against the manufacturers has been in session for prize crew of eight men on the Ohio and endeavor if possible to work her any business.

This, it is believed, can be done, as her cargo of lumber serves to keep her afloat, and the wind tonight is favorable for the undertaking. Upon the arrival of the Roosevelt i port, she anchored inside the breakwater, and Captain and Mrs. Ryan

ame to the city as guests of Captai McHenry. The crew remained on board of those comprising the Ohio's crew Enos Barkshire, first mate

Harry Barrows, second mate. Three Scandinavians and one Span ard whose names are unknown. Mrs. Ryan, who is but 24 years o ginnings of Art. Members are privi- age, and who has been married but a brig, 11 barks, 5 ships and 214 steam at sea with her husband. The Ohio is a vessel of 325 tons, hails

> The Ohio was built by Andrew Rud dock in his yard on the Strait Shore in 1882, to the order of Charles A. Palmer. She was 130 feet long, 29 feet beam, and 13 feet depth of hold; ton

SOUTH AFRICAN VETERANS. A meeting of the South African vet erans was held last night in Breeze's hall. This society was organized last winter, but did not hold together long. Its president was Capt. F. C. Jones vice-president, Capt. Armstrong, financial secretary, Walter Irving. These will continue to hold office a Do not throw away the rinds of lemits reorganization. About 25 were present at last night's meeting. A com-

TUCKER'S TRIAL.

Interesting Features of Yesterday's Session,

points deemed important by them were developed by counsel at today's sessions of the court which is trying Charles Louis Tucker on the charge of one of these was the statement by

Harold Page, the brother of the murdered woman, that he had been acfishing sch. Theodore Roosevelt of this quainted with Tucker for more than twice at the Page home, the first time sails and received other severe dam- ed out and signed the sales slips, al-

and on the first occasion he had spent some time within the Page house. On April 5, the day following Miss Page's funeral and Tucker's first examination seas constantly breaking over her. On by the police, Harold Page and the de-Wednesday morning a big wave swept | fendant rode out together from Boston to Auburndale in the train.

MONCTON COUNCIL

Mayor Left the Chair

pper bunk to escape drowning.

The heavy seas not only flooded the afternoon. Ald. Steeves started the ressel, but they also spoiled the ship's ball by giving notice of a motion for food and fresh water supply, while the new legislation to divide the city into Mohawks' goal and only good feet work night. The games were interesting, vessel itself became a mass of ice from six wards, each ward to elect two aldtem to stern.

With no fire, their food and water ed for a two-year term, half retiring supply gone, the weather freezing cold annually as at present, also that alderand a raging storm in progress, the sufferings of those on the Ohio were of the aldermen complained of the errible all through Wednesday night. lack of meetings of water and light committee, others wanted a discussion the weather having moderated considerably, a sail was sighted and a sig-nal of distress was raised by the half-Steeves moved that the council go innal of distress was raised by the nair frozen men on the Ohio and this was seen by the sch. Roosevelt, which was returning from a Grand Banks fishing trip. The Roosevelt quickly bore down upon her and learning that the crew desired to be taken off, at once the companion of the whole with Ald.

Steeves moved that the council so into a committee of the whole with Ald.

Steeves moved that the council so into a committee of the whole with Ald. Captain James McHenry of the RooseMcFarlane in the chair. The mayor velt, called for volunteers and every declared the motion out of order. The one of the eighteen members of the the motion was made that the coun crew responded.

A heavy sea was running, which in the chair. The mayor also declarmade the attempted rescue a most per- ed this out of order. Finally it was ilous undertaking. Two dories, each moved that the council go into a comcontaining two men, were sent off to the Ohio, and after much difficulty the life-savers succeeded in taking off the life-savers on the Ohio.

moved that the council go into a committee of the whole and the mayor put this motion and then put on his coat and went out. Ald. McFarlane was nine persons on the Ohio. then appointed to the chair and the committee rose without doing anyfrozen and half-starved, but when once thing, asking leave to sit again. There and T. H. Estabrooks, who had bee aboard the Roosevelt they were fur- was some discussion as to how one of mile treely cauld be built in the research mile track could be built in the pres nished with dry clothing and food and the city fire horses devoured six tons resign, the abandonment to the merging proposition not affecting his detersistance by their rescuers.

Inshed with dry clothing the city life life set with the life of hay in eight months, but without solving the problem. By this time grounds. The report showed that a survey had been made at the grounds, solving the problem. By this time only four aldermen and the chairman nination.

A meeting of the Canadian rubber Captain McHenry decided to put a remained and the council adjourned till Monday night without really doing but a part of Broad street. This course

PILOTAGE COMMISSION.

Annual Meeting Held Yesterday and

The annual returns were brought be fore the meeting and passed. The report showed the vessels arriving a this port during the past year to be as follows: British: 73 schooners, 1 ships. Foreign: 133 schooners, 28 barks, 2 ships and 31 steamships. The amount of pilotage received from

The general account showed receipts ment giving the cause of the duel. This ford for his opposition to D'Arcy from licenses to pilots and boats of \$185 and 25 cents per foot on outward he (Bismarck) fell. Rechberg read the he (Bismarck) fell. Rechberg read the pilotage, St. John and Musquash, amounting to \$1,968.40. The expenditures for office, rent, salry and sundries were \$1.148.71. The balance transdries were \$1,148.71. The balance trans-ferred to the pilot fund was \$1,004.69.

and the matter ended on the spot.

but 15th Teany
duel for such a reason?" "That is
exactly my opinion," said Bismarck,
press published this apology, but it paid out to pilots, pilots' widows and That was Bismarck's triumph, but

AS RESULT OF INJURY.

TORONTO, Jan. 6.—Rev. Chas. Duff, pastor of Parkdale Congregational church and editor of the Congregationalist died today. He accidentally fell a score fire. Keep them in a bag near your ent canadias contingents of any others.

Sussex. kitchen or drawing room fireside, and who have fought in the South African Congregational union of the maritime use no other. 10 cts. C. K. Short, St. Leader, Rev. D. Long; speaker, R

EXHIBITION FOR THIS YEAR LIKELY

Last Year's Show Gave a Che Dailey Balance of \$2,000.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 6.—Two Maller of Building a Race Track Will Be Laid On the Shelf for

The directors of the Exhibition As six years and that the latter had called 4 o'clock in the board of trade rooms. The other feature was the statement chair and the following directors were ert A. Ryan, Mrs. Ryan and seven sailors, all of whom were rescued from the British brigantine Ohio yesterday of "J. L. Morton, Charlestown, Mass."

The other reature was the statement present: R. O'Brien, Col. Markstand, and J. H. McAvity, D. J. McLaughlin, C. B. Allan, H. Gallagher, J. W. Myers, Dr. († A. Hetherington and W. D. British brigantine Ohio yesterday) The principal business before the meeting was the reading of the finan-

ments of the Exhibition Association of

y	year ending December 31st, 1904:	
of	Receipts.	
of	Gates and tickets\$11,559	5
ie	Large Amusement Hal 2,955	
er.	Small Amusement Hall 1,566	3
at	Grand stand, \$519.40; boxes,	
g,	\$412.40 931	8
1e	Special privileges 1,337	8
10	Entries 1,152	8
d	Special prizes:	
to t-	Provincial Fertilizer Co.\$30.00 Dominion Shorthorn Associa-	

Five shares stock, C. F. B. Interest Bank of New Bruns-From I. C. railway coupons. .. 1,068 50 Sundry amounts..

ment.. 5,000 00 Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1903.. 1,701 40

Grant from city...... 3,000 00 Grant from provincial govern-

		100000
ı	\$31,846	50
ı	Disbursements.	
ı	Prizes and judges \$ 6,622	50
i	Grounds and buildings2,118	
i	Labor 3,385	
	Police 353	
i	Salaries and office expenses 2,658	26
	Advertising in newspapers 1,264	
	Printing, bill posting and dis-	
	play adv 2,578	12
	Travelling expenses 810	4:
	Insurance 788	9:
	Fire works 1,200	00
	Grand stand amusements 868	4:
	Large hall amusements 2,482	00
	Small hall amusements 948	6
	Bands 914	2
	Other attractions 217	0
	Machinery Hall 196	0
	Care and maintenance live	
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The report was adopted and referred to the annual meeting of the sharehold-The members of the executive also three, Col. Markham, Dr. Hetherington

and it was found that the best location for the proposed track would necessitate taking in not only Sheffleld street is not at present deemed advisable. report will also be presented at the meeting of the association. Some remarks were made on the possibility of an exhibition during the present year. It has already been decided to hold the event if a government

DUELS NOT FOUGHT.

cellor" challenged him. "Here are two with trichinae, the other perfectly wholesome. But they cannot be told Let his excellency do me the honor to eat one and I will eat the church, leader, Rev. G. M. Campbell, other." The duel was not fought.

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of the liberal candidates in the present provincial campaign. It is a beautiful mix-up and will make spicy read-Bismarck and Rechberg, the Austrian ing at this juncture. Hon. G. W. Ross premier, declined to fight a duel upon a certain morrow. "Why not now?" be her not award attempt and the her not award at the her not award a the British vessels was \$25,207.95, and that from the foreign vessels, \$7,342, making a total of \$32,550.42 received from pilotage during the year.

The general account showed received to a despatch to his governwas not satisfactory to Latchford.

> sausages," said Virchow, "one filled WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICES TO-Closing rally Centenary Methodist

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A Scoop by the Junior Reporter

By W. R. ROSE.

The citiy editor hung up the receiver; "Well, sergeant?" said Cameron. with a sudden click and pushing back Before the big bluecoat could reply his chair stepped to the door. "Holcomb," he called in his quick,

The old reporter shoved his papers stairway. aside without looking up and then "What's the matter?" he asked the gruffly asked. arose and stepped into the city editor's sergeant.

little room.

"Holcomb," said Bradley, "here's a big thing for you. It's a murder in the said as he peered into the darkness.

"Yothing that concerns you," he said as he peered into the darkness.
"Your big thing for you.

"Carmody," he said. tered his desk. He came toward Holcomb eagerly.

"Do you want me?" Get your hat and coat." They were down the stairs and strid- stand?" ing along the silent street before the

ing reporter dared to launch the question that trembled on his lips.
"What's the row?" he asked. "Murder," replied the old reporter. The cub shivered. "Any clew?"

"Don't know." young face of the veteran. "You've been in lots of murder cases, delight. He had rid himself of the boy him.
"You've been in lots of murder cases, and now he could face his work with "Sawan's you. Mr. Holcomb?" haven't you, Mr. Holcomb?"

"It's Mr. Holcomb, isn't it?" the big sheet went up the stairs to the fatal

"Robbery?"
"No. Money in his pocket. Watch muffled voices from within.
"No. Money in his pocket watch muffled voices from within.
The driver was some time in deand scarf pin all right.

"Revenge, then. Jealousy, maybe."
"Cobb says he wasn't that kind." "You can't always tell. Something like the Simons' case, isn't it?"

"There was a woman in that."
"I remember. What time did it "Night watchman heard the shots. Says he had just looked at his watch. It was 12:35. He was in the courtyard in the rear of this stairway. The

Then he stumbled over the body."

It was a rapid fire conversation in low tones and the cub drank it in with a keen relish. This was the chance he had been longing for. If he could only distinguish himself in some could be you will dentification of the victim, police surwill quietly accept it."

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"Young man," said the judge, who had recovered somewhat of that dignification of the victim, police surwill quietly accept it." questions at this big impassive blue-coat. How very commonplace after all these curt queries and answers

seemed. And yet this quiet Holcomb was credited with knowing his business thoroughly. He, Carmody, must not forget that he was the cub and that he was cast for a thinking part t nly-for a part that required unquesng obedience. But some day, perhaps, he would show them. "Guess I'll go up," said Holcomb.

surroundings. And his gaze encount-ered the white face of the cub. He ered the white face of the cub. in the way. Bradley evidently wanted to help the boy, but this was no way to break him in. Besides he, Holcomb, the was thinking very fast.

wasn't a schoolmaster.

"With you?" queried the big sergeant, as he nouded toward the cub.

"The pearest you "Yes. New man."
The big policeman lowered his voice.

Pretty late at night for small boys Holcomb nodded. "I'm his chaperon," he growled.

big policeman chuckled. "You'll find Capt. Morris upstairs,"

A rapid step sounded on the pave-A stout form loomed up in the darkness. "Hullo, sergeant. Hullo, Holcomb.

You beat me here." 'We're just round the corner, you

"That's se. Pity you couldn't pull these affairs off at more reasonable hours, sergeant. I'm afraid we can't give our early morning readers any-

thing very satisfactory. Eh, Hol-The old reporter shook his head.

Have to fill out with surmises, The cub had crowded a little closer The newcomer was Cameron, the star tor's, or some drug all-round man of the rival sheet. How this leg bandaged."

halted his scrawny horse opposite the at him.

with you."

And the scrawny horse moved on.

"Don't want him," said Holcomb.

"You may want him. He'll do for a "You may want him. He'll do for a Holcomb grimaced.

"Holcomb grimaced."

"All right."

And the scrawny horse moved on.

Cameron was deeply interested in the home of the big morning daily. He alighted carefully and at once assured him. Here was a chance to get rid of the boy before "I am going to get you that branch enchosen and empowered to carry of the strode back into the reporters"

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Cameron was deeply interested in the home of the big morning daily. He alighted carefully and at once assured him selfs that his precious freight was still safe.

A certain county in Indiana had occurred to him. Here was a chance to get rid of the boy before Cameron saw him. He dreaded the the strode back into the reporters' of the strong the home of the cases may serve to distinct the home of the cases may serve to in the home of the bug interested in the home of the bug interests, yet today their bug their interests, yet today their bug the form the bug interests, and that we had a committee of three back into the reporters' of prisoners. At last it found its way out. It had cocurred to him. Here was a committee of three 'had been chosen and empowered to carry of the strong the horde of prisoners. At last it found its way of prisoners. At last it found its way in the strong the strong the few minutes later drew up in front of illustrate this.

A certain county in Indiana had to select files from the buzzing horde of prisoners. At last it found its way in the strong the strong the horde of the boy interested in the same and that weight.

The room and drew his coat and hat from ready sarcasm of the man from the door the hook by the window.

"Look here, Carmody," he softly voice, " be quick as you can." The cub jumped up. He had been said. "Here is a chance for you. Do dawdling over the copy paper that lit- you see that hack? Follow it cautiously. Notice where it goes. Get the driver's license number. Pick up whatever information you can and then report back to the office. Do you under-

"Yes," he replied. "Sure you won't

need me here?" somehow. Hurry - he's turning the portant."

"All right, sir," said the cub, and treading lightly, he hurried after the The cub looked around at the old-slow paced hack.

Holcomb fairly hugged himself with

haven't you, Mr. Holcomb?"

And then they turned the corner and it was such a good joke, too — his sending the dark walls of the German building the dark walls of the German building the dark walls of the second ley would say when the boy reported

and now he could face his work with no sense of a hampering influence. And youse out in front—it's somethin' very important."

Say, Int. was standing at the foot of the second ley would say when the boy reported frown. He looked up sharply as the drunken driver's license number, sages. Well, Bradley had no business to send

Then he and the man from the rival bring it upstairs."
sheet went up the stairs to the fatal "Yes, sir."

Mr. Holcomb."

"Lucky we're just around the corner," said the old reporter with his little chuckle. "Identified him?"

"Mr. Holcomb."

The cub had no trouble in catching up with the hack. The cub was a clever runner and he could have caught a much faster vehicle. He had no trouble in catching up with the hack. The cub was a clever runner and he could have caught a much faster vehicle. He had no trouble in catching up with the hack. The cub was a clever runner and he could have caught a much faster vehicle. He had no trouble in catching the minutes later the messenger found the anxious Carmody. "Well?" murmured the latter. "He gave me the laugh." said "Lucky we're just around the col- up with the nack. The cub was a cleer," said the old reporter with his ver runner and he could have caught a much faster vehicle. He hung on bettie chuckle. "Identified him?"

"Not positively. Patrolman Cobb hind for a little while, revolving in his ant youse could bring it upstairs."

"But I murmured the latter.

"He gave me the laugh," said the bank \$1,000 and that his home was anythin important positively. Patrolman Cobb hind for a little while, revolving in his ant youse could bring it upstairs." "Not positively. Patrolman Cobb hind for a little while, revolving in his says it's a hat manufacturer on North Water street—Bellport, William Bellport. Know him?"

"Know the factory. Anything to work on?"

"Not positively. Patrolman Cobb hind for a little while, revolving in his mind a plan for drawing as much information as possible from the bibulous Jehu. He couldn't quite see what this ancient turnout had to do with the mysterious murder, but Holcomb work on?"

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"But I can't," murmured the cub as he looked over his shoulder at the hack. He drew his copy pad from his this ancient turnout had to do with the mysterious murder, but Holcomb must know and that was quite enough. Holcomb must know and that was quite enough.

"Know the factory. Anything to this ancient turnout had to do with work on?"

"Not yet. We're searching the building."

"Where is he?"

"Where is he?"

"On the first landing Decided not to move him until we could get better lights. And we've sent for Bellport's lights. And we've sent for Bellport's foreman."

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scending to the pavement, his move-ments being accompanied by consider-a sudden gasp.

the cub dropped from his perch behind and stepped around the side of the carriage opposite the saloon doorway. He didn't like this turn in affairs. That besotted driver might loiter for hours at the alluring bar.

Well, no, that was an exaggeration.

Well, no, that was an exaggeration.

He couldn't stand up that long. The

door in the rear is kept locked. He had to unlock it and in his-hurry got the wrong key. It must have taken the wrong key. It must have taken the wrong key. It must have taken the wrong key. the wrong key. It must have taken the building the minutes to get up the stairs after searching the lower hall. Then he stumbled over the body."

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The passed for a could safely carry. He at the alluring bar. a rol well, no, that was an exaggeration. desk. stairs after searching the lower hall. the had quite as big a load as a man identification of the shooting, full the had quite as big a load as a man identification of the victim, police surfew moments for this honed for a few moments for this honed few moments few moments for the few moments few momen

chance he had been longing for. If he could only distinguish himself in some could only distinguish himself in some way. If he could prove that he had way. If he could prove that he had living things he could discern. He shivtling things he could discern. He shivtling things he could discern. He shivtling that no body semed to think he possessed.

How he longed to fling a chain of a chain of payament and the possessed and the longed to fling a chain of payament and the longest of the blockstone of the but quickly suppressed it. Yawns had no place in the make-up of an expert reporter for a great morning news-

had quite forgotten his presence. He "Got a bad ankle—pains me awfully frowned. What possessed Bradley to
send the kid along? He would only be
me to a doctor's, can't you? I must

"But are you sure he's the man,"
"Of course we're sure, Carmody got
his revolver. Two barrels emptied."
"We The cub leaned in a little further.

slashing at the laces. A moment later he drew the shee from the swollen foot. way, he says you told him to follow that hack." A groan followed the operation.
"You almost killed me," gasped the

sufferer. "But it's a relief now."

The cub drew back and as he did so his hand touched something cold and smooth that was lying on the seat near the open door. It was a revolver. His fingers closed over it and he dropped it held out his hand. the open door. It was a revolver. His quietly into-his side pocket.
"I didn't see you get in," he said.

"No," replied the man with a little catch in his voice. "You were asleep, mody's ears than even the commenda-I guess. I wanted to get in somewhere.
Guess I must have fainted. But don't himself. worry about that. I'll pay you well for your trouble. Haven't any brandy, have

"No," said the cub, "But I can get some here." And he indicated the sa-

door carefully and with a cautious look at the saloon doorway, clambered to the driver's seat and picked up the reins. How Public Contracts Are Obtained The scrawny horse responded slowly to his persuasions, but finally ambled leisthe departure of the hack hadn't been

The cub turned the first corner, drove officials." to the next street and then turned

that horse," the policeman chuckled and reckless "nerve" formed no small and sauntered along.

The boy resumed his journey and a few minutes later drew up in front of the home of the big morning daily. He

I will office to enter. Once within the tital in the way of success, as both they remain incarcerated until hot started out in life as poor boys. Nell they remain incarcerated until hot started out in life as poor boys. Nell they remain incarcerated until hot started out in life as poor boys. Nell they remain incarcerated until hot started out in life as poor boys. Nell they remain incarcerated until hot started out in life as poor boys. Nell they remain incarcerated until hot started out in life as poor boys. Nell they remain incarcerated until hot started out in life as poor boys. Nell they remain incarcerated until hot started out in life as poor boys. Nell they remain incarcerated until hot started out to be they remain incarcerated until hot started out to be they are started out to be they are started out to be they are started out to life as poor boys. Nell they remain incarc

"De city editor. Sure." "I wish you'd tell him that Car mody would like to see him at once body in this undertaking. "Quite sure. I'll manage to get along down here. It's something very im-

> "Carmody? That's you?" "Yes." "Carmody. I'll tell him." The city editor was clearing up his desk when the messenger boy reached

perspiring boy.

"What's this?" he growled as he "Judge," said he, "here is money en

But finally he landed safely and staggering across the walk entered the hospitable door.

The cub dropped from his perch beThe cub dropped from his perch

"Then you have somthing else?"

"Well, yes. We have the murderer." "The murderer?" "Yes. Carmody brought him in.".
"Carmody?" "Yes. Found him in a hack. It

press the manifestations.

The cub loked around. There was but one place from which that sound could come. He stepped to the carriage in the carriage in

All right."

The old reporter stepped back a little and stared up at the entrance way and at the gloomy building, and then the was shrouded in the gloomy and at the gloomy building, and then the was shrouded in the gloomy building, and then the was shrouded in the gloomy building, and then the was shrouded in the gloomy building, and then the was shrouded in the gloomy building, and then the was shrouded in the gloomy building, and then the we'll notify the police."

"Where is he?"

"The murderer? We's got him in the business manager's office. He's down there now with a doctor. We'll keep 'em both until the paper is off and clear out. Don't ever let me see and then we'll notify the police."

"Where is he?" keep 'em both until the paper is off and clear of and then we'll notify the police." He chuckled again. "It's the prettiest "Grafton ha

scoop of the season."
"But are you sure he's the man?" Besides he as good as confessed to me. Says it was in self-defence. The money and voted against you, thus The cub leaned in a little further.

He was thinking very fast.

"Better get your shoe off. Here, led him, and he had come all the way led him, and he had come all the way led him, and he had come all the way led him, and he had come all the way that he had sold out to you." "The nearest you—on the seat. Steady there."

from Denver to get even. There was a struggle on the stairs and our man ended it. You can read Carmody's most matter-of-fact way. "I knew he there."

The cub had his knife out and was starry and out in the s

morsel of it. Remember that." A little later the old reporter, in full Eagle.

"Good boy," he said. "You're coming all right." And that sounded sweeter in Cartion of the great managing editor

MALAY SUPERSTITIONS.

You can scarcely ever get your mon-"No, no," muttered the man hastily.
"Not in there. Drive me to some doctor's, or some drug store. I must get this leg bandaged."

"All right," said the cub.

"No, no," muttered the man hastily.

Malays believe that if they pay their creditors on a Friday they will be overtaken by penury. Malays never shave or cut their nails on Saturday or Tuesday because those are unlighted.

"The European speed championship of Europe is down for Bonn, Prussia, on January 8.

THE DEAREST THE BEST. ey from a Malay on Friday because den, world's figure championship.

"No, no," muttered the man hastily.

Malays believe that if they pay their

The European speed champions

A BOODLER'S STORY. in the States.

"I personally procured the contracts nine buildings, and exactly one of them Such explorations and investigations was contained without bribing public

The man who spoke these shocking

was a man who had sat upon the judicial bench there term after term and was reputed to be absolutely above and beyond the possibility of corruptive terms of large rest. "Do you know Mr. Bradley?" Carmody asked him.

But even it they should turn out to be
corruptible, the judge, with his stern,
impervious and immovable honesty, would be an assurance to the people that there could be no graft for any-

> Well, this boodler, whom, for con-venience, I will call Grafton, and another of the same silk, whom we may as well call Robberson, were the only considerable competitors for the con-

They made short work of two of the building committee, Grafton buying one of them and Robberson the other an innocent chaacter that they could "If the fellow has anything that's of think of. Grafton, having deposited a importance to the paper tell him to large sum of money in the leading local bank, whose manager was one of the hustling and influential men of the Two minutes later the messenger boy judge's town, succeeded in enlisting found the anxious Carmody. learned from him that the judge was

unfolded the note. He read it with ough to pay off the mortgage on your house, take up your note at the bank, "Mr. Bradley: I've got the mur- square up your smaller debts here and

impudence. "What do you do

"We send them to the penitentlary,

"Nonsense, judge!" Grafton smiled. "You couldn't send me to the penitentiary in a thousand years. You couldn't rake up twelve jurors in this And then a peculiar noise startled him. It was a low groan, an unmistakable groan, the groan of a man who was suffering pain and trying to suppress the manifestations.

"Yes. Found him in a hack. It seems he sprained his leg leaping down those stairs, but he managed to limp around the corner and struggled along for a couple of blocks, and then notice a free man, owing nothing to anybody a free man, owing nothing to anybody

"Grafton handed over the currency and

the shamefaced judge, still stern, and distant, however, showed him to the "Weren't you afraid to trust him?" I

Rather a fine drawn definition of an "Bradley," he said, "the credit all belongs to the boy. I don't deserve a is a distinction when you stop to think

INTERNATIONAL SKATING.

petitions which carry with them the European and world's championships in speed and figure skating. The world's Holland, world's speed championship: February 4 and 5, at Stockholm, Swe-

the cub's gorge rose against him. How he longed to scoop him. And here was Holcomb holding converse with him as if they were dear friends instead of they do part with their been brought off at Davos Platz.

The doked the man over. There was days, and if they do part with their been brought off at Davos Platz.

With such a job it isn't queer the been brought off at Davos Platz.

John Oliver Hebbes in London Mail.

MAKING PETS OF HORNETS. The female hornet has a rapid-fire armament with a recoverable projectile. It

uses it for both attack and defence, urely down the street. The saloon door was still closed. It was evident that for putting up one hundred and fiftytrating as an electric shock. At the to this hint he was interrupted. An all night hack, shaky and dilapidated, came round the corner, and the driver halted his scrawny horse opposite the halted his scrawny horse opposite his halted his halted his scrawny horse opposite his halted his halted his ness" to me, for he wished me to write to testify by experience. Should the almost as interesting a personage

middle west. He was taiking business' to me, for he wished me to write a book of his "confessions;" and he, being protected by the statute of limitations, is willing to lay all the facts and figures before the public. Some of the said.

"Takin' the old man's place," he said.

"Full again?"

"Yep. Too full to drive."

trance even in the excitement of the chase. It did not paralyze its prey, as does the mud wasp and other species. It did not stop to eat a single races at Daytona Beach in January. fly, so far as my observation extended. He has presented a handsome trophy it had a victualling job on hand, and attended faithfully to it. Such selfish- and the Automobile Association has

ness excited admiration. soon tried to get under the covering fingers. Failing, it went to the peach

coducted it into the fly pound. Therecess in fly cauture? Or were they simply governed by hornet manners?
I grew found of these winged warriors. I introduced them to my sev-

eral fingers by placing tempting sweets eral fingers by placing tempting and upon them. They learned to come to upon them. They learned to come to me after they had emptied the trap of me after they had emptied the trap of who gained fame all over the world. Settle match with Nelson or Britt beworld fore sailing. Following the direction of their home

flight, and noting the range of trees, their nest was easily found. It hung on the nd of a branch of mountain eaves overhanging it were undisturbed in their position, but were so built into the outer layer of papier-mache covering as to give the rest natural concealment. Whether this was intennest was increased in size by dismant-ling the inside and building upon the outside, I do not know, but the evidence was in favor of engineering, reason, intention, rather than accident.

Hornets were the first users of wood heep preparations. In view of all this the lecturer you quote asks why it has never heep preparations. Hornets were the first users of wood pulp for paper manufacture. They make it from wood and leaf fibre, and there is both forethought and economy in tearing out the insides of their nomy in tearing out the insides of their norms in tearing out the inside of the inside of the the nursery.-Farm and Fireside.

she uses the shorn locks to stuff pilbirds is worn by Eskimo women. Be-fore being sewed together the skins outfit.

are chewed well by the women, in or-der to make them soft. One skirt requires about 100 skins. Although her husband has been given the credit for it, the fact is said to

be thoroughly established that Mrs.

Manning was the author of the American mower and reaper. Mrs. Catherine Greene, a planter's wife, was the inventor of the cotton gin. Her work on the farm taught her the necessity for such an invention.

ectly on the body, so it is first coated with a thin coating of so-called "liquid the holding of the various skating competitions, which carry with them the coating. The body is then put in a mould and melted glass poured around it. When this is hardened we have a large museum filled with the perfectly preserved bodies of the great men of

The Ring.

Garman block. Prominent business man found in second hallway from Breevort. Been shot. Garrity just when Body still warm." He looked at his watch. "Get what you can as quick as you can. 'Phone me if you can't entered with point as been. Hold on. Take 'young Carmody with you.'"

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"Case of tired feeling. Wants me whose representatives sold their votes to this man; and most of them would be entertaining to readers not so immediately interested, since ingenuity and reckless "nerve" formed no small built office to enter. Once within that horse," the policeman chuckled and surface the for \$2,500 as a forfeit to fight the wine of the wonderful and they are detailed. The business career of both as been wonderful and they are identically interested, since ingenuity and reckless "nerve" formed no small built office to enter. Once within that horse," the policeman chuckled and surface the field on the feeling. Wants me whose representatives sold their votes to this man; and most of them would be entertaining to readers not so immediately interested, since ingenuity and reckless "nerve" formed no small built office to enter. Once within that horse," the policeman chuckled and they are identically interested, since ingenuity and reckless "nerve" formed no small built office to enter. Once within that horse," the policeman chuckled and they are identically interested, since ingenuity and reckless "nerve" formed no small built office to enter. Once within that horse, "the policeman chuckled and they are identically interested, since ingenuity and reckless "nerve" formed no small built office to enter. Once within the way of unterest in all the formed so their votes to this man; and most of them would be entertaining to readers not so immediately interested, since in genuity and reckless "nerve" formed no small built office to enter. Once within the way of unterest in all the definition of the wine for this man; and most of them woul

building up of one's business. been honored by his acceptance as an During one of its absences I placed my hand over the trap entrance, and will also officiate at the motor boat

In a letter to a friend in this country, are doing towards bringing together er had to fight again.

vinced me that hornets work in pairs, like detectives. Several other hornets from the same nest visited the cage, tried to enter it, but found the problem too much for them. In no instance did too much for them in the past summer toured 3,000 miles. Sir Tho-

their secret. Were they selfish? Did they receive special plaudits at the home nest for their phenomenal such home nest for the such home nest for never courted fame in a political or literary way as has Sir Thomas De-war. The latter is a member of the house of commons for Lambeth and is it for doubling on you. I'm feeling also an ex-Lord Sheriff of London, and therefore is in line to be lord mayor. land shortly, and will stop at Birming-

THE DEAD SEA. and hygrometric, were made and carerhododendron. The glossy, green How It Was Explored and Surveyed in ments they found the surface of the A correspondent of the New York Sun tional or not, or whether the leaves in a recent issue of that paper, says: simply became an obstruction as the The other day you had an interesting

nomy in tearing out the insides of their nest to make room for larger tiers of cells in which to raise their young, and the report is now on file.

They were made, too, for the first and only time, under the authorization of the authorization of the colly time, under the authorization of the colly time.

Sarah Bernhardt has led perhaps discussed in their private cap- in December, 1848, with only one many most strenuous life of any person now before the public. Her stage deaths by self-administered poisons total about self-administered poisons total about ments; but both of them, at an early stage of their exploration, perished from the stage of their exploration and the stage of the stage of their exploration and the stage of the stage of

Flammarion, never allows anyone to cut her husband's hair but herself, and cut her husband's hair but herself, and cut her husband's hair but herself, and he was ordered to the are made to correct the erroneous state command of the United States store- ment herein first alluded to. ows.

Underclothing made of the skins of for which he was directed to make

specially selected, the expedition sailed from New York in November, 1847. Captain Lynch proceeded to Constantinople; there, through the United States minister, he obtained the Sultan's fir"Young man," said grandpa, "looke" man of authorization to pursue his way and to prosecute the undertaking, with authority to call on local officials for all needful supplies and protection. On the 8th of the following April (1848) Captain Lynch reported by despatch to the navy department his arrival at the Sea of Galilee, all well, and his two river boats launched ready for the voy-MG INVENTION—

EMBALMED IN GLASS. age down the tortuous and turbulent Jordan to its debouchement. On April In order to preserve the features of 19 their boats, one of copper, the other In order to preserve the features of those who have died it is proposed by a Russian to embalm corpses by casting around them a solid mass of glass. This around the profession of the sometimes of the solid mass of glass. This arduous but they preserved for the solid mass of glass. This arduous but they preserved for the solid mass of glass. This arduous but they preserved for the solid mass of glass. This arduous but they preserved for the solid mass of glass. This arduous but they preserved for the solid mass of glass. This arduous but they preserve the features of the solid mass of glass. This arcticles are the solid mass of glass around the solid mass of glass. This arcticles are the solid mass of glass around the solid mass of glass. This arcticles around the solid mass of glass around the solid mass of glass. This arcticles are the solid mass of glass around the solid mass of glass around the solid mass of glass. This arcticles are the solid mass of glass around the solid mass of glass around the solid mass of glass around the solid mass of glass. This arcticles are the solid mass of glass around the solid mass of glass are the solid mass of glass around would be perfectly transparent, and so as no air could get in the features would be preserved indefinitely. Of course, it is not possible to pour molten glass directly on the body, so it is first coated with a thin coating of so-called "iiquid" in the body is so-called by the coating of so-called the coating of so-called the coating of their tents, the temperature of the coating of so-called the coating of the water at twelve inches below the surface being ninety degrees; and within those waters not even their microscope could detect the faintest trace of living thing. Their clothes and skin were coated with a greasy salt, eyes and championships will be decided as follows: January 14 and 15, at Groningen, Holland, world's speed championship:

Holland, world's speed championship:
hopes that some day we will have a saline matter in the air, and the air itself was burned with a sickening sulphurous odor.

Despite these fearful hindrances, the Dead Sea was explored through all its length and breadth, from the debouche-ment of the Jordan to the awful chasm

three times and has published interesting books on travel. The knighthood

came to him as a special mark of his

"Try to get match at 133 at six o'clock. I authorize you to make the match, and if you can clinch it wire me and I will at once wire you \$1,000 to go as forfeit. If Britt wins he must fight Gans for the title. If Nelson is accessful we will take him on and any fair California referee will suit me

my hand over the trap entrance, and upon it laid a piece of ripe peach. Upon the hornet's return it lit upon my hand and ran confusedly over it, yet hand and ran confusedly over it, yet hand and ran confusedly over it. go. It is just what I predicted, but that does not help matters. It would and took a hearty meal. While it was Sir Thomas spoke of the vast amount have been fine for you, and you would eating I quietly moved my hand from the opening. After preening itself the opening. After preening itself the hornet entered and continued its fly in good fellowship and sportsmanship worse than I do, but he (Corbett) side, raid.

After many dozens of trips it brought a comrade with it, and and personally the New York Press Club and the Author with Nelson. He then signed tomobile Association upon his arrival with you, and I put in a clause provid-

"As regards Corbett, he is a dead

fully noted. By barometric measure-1848 by a United States Naval Of- Dead Sea to be a little over thirteen hundred feet below the surface of the neighboring Mediterranean. They derounding rocks; gathered slabs of bitu-

stage of their exploration, perished from the scenic artist's Seine over 7,000 times; she has sent over 5,000 imaginary bullets into her head from a revolver, while about the same number of daggers have been plunged into her emaciated anatomy. The wife of the astronomer, Camme The wife of the astronomer The wife of the astronom His request was granted by the Navy ume, from which these notes of surveys

This being done, his officers and crew The saucy New Year with a shout Addressed the Old Year going out, "Hi, grandpa, you're a-looking grey, And rather old and tired today

> I've been a mighty busy year, 'Twixt subways, Lawson and the Jape.

> yeller, Cassie and John D. Rocky-feller. "'Twixt warships, pensions, southern

"Twixt Russian bombs and Turk" knives, And Meredith on ten-year wives—

The New Year paled and slightly "Is that the job I'm up against? I'm far too new for such a pace-

"Put on my hat and think of me!" And as afar the old man whirled, The infant stepped into the world.

and we will fight in one or two months

to Jabez White, the English light-weight champion, from Charley Mithell after the Corbett-Nelson fight.

coducted it into the fly pound. Thereafter they always worked together. To
be sure of this by slow approaches of
an affectionate finger I was enabled
to stroke them while lunching. I
marked them both with a spot of red
ink. Many continued experiences convinced me that hornets work in pairs,

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here in January.

Sir Thomas is an excellent speaker.
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He owns a racing stable in London and
has had to wait again, as I told you
in my last they had prearranged for
he and Britt, so I'm glad they got it
in the neck. You can stand on what
I'm telling you. If you had been on
the scene it would have made no dif-

any attention to them. They all partook of my lunches freely and in harmony. But the favored pair guarded their secret. Were they selfish? Did their secret. Were they selfish? Did their secret. Were they selfish? Did their secret. Were they selfish? There is a diversion between Linton to them. They all parton mas never bets on any sporting events, but contributes largely to athletic sports of all kinds of charities, of which he is an extensive patron.

There is a diversion between Linton to them. They all parton and that will mean Nelson certain, and the sonly a good rough. As I said before, there are at least 12 men here all in a bunch, and they will beat

of Moab on the Arabian shore; reached the towering city and citadel of Usdom that overlooked that sea and scene of unmitigated desolation. Much more was done as they skirted from shore to shore, relating to the ge-

They were made, too, for the first and ed and eyes inflamed, that heroic leadonly time, under the authorization of our own government and by one of our own countrymen.

FACTS ABOUT WOMEN.

Sarah Bernhardt has led perhaps the most strenuous life of any person now countrymen in their private capmade by persons in their private capmade dand eyes inflamed, that heroic leaded and eyes inflamed, that heroic leaded and eyes inflamed, that heroic leaden and his equally heroic crew took up
their homeward route by way of Jerusalem and Jaffa. After visiting Damascus and other places of interest they
embarked for home, where they arrived
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Mosquitos and grand opera, 'Twixt war clouds black and papers

Newport and Sulu, graft and Guam, And keeping Mr. Dowis calm.

Yes, child, I've had enough to do, Me for the rest cure, p. d. q."

I think I'll journey back to space." "Too late!" the Old Year cried, with

ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1905.

Stock Taking Remnant Sale!

In measuring up the stock for inventory hundreds of remnants have been discovered—far more than we thought for. In order to clean up the stock for spring business, these have been marked at quick prices. It enables you to secure lengths for almost any garments at less than half the outlay you would have to make under ordinary circumstances.

DRESS MATERIALS IN LENGTHS FROM ONE YARD TO SIX. WAISTINGS IN WAIST LENGTHS.

WOOLLEN MATERIALS FOR UNDERSKIRTS.

FLANNELETTE WAISTINGS, FLANNELETTE SKIRTINGS. These skirtings are marked at the rate of 10c. a yard. Their regular prices were

REMNANTS OF PRINTS, lengthsfrom 11/2 to 9 yards.

A LARGE LOT OF CLOTH REMNANTS, suitable for children's coats, ladies' jackets, skirts, reversible cloths for men's smoking jackets, curl cloths for children's coats, lengths running from ½ to 5 yards. In these cloths the prices run from 25c, to \$1 a yard. Each piece is so much for the

EIDERDOWN FLANNELS. - A few colorings to be cleared out at 25c. ENGLISH FLANNELETTE SKIRTINGS, 10c. a yard, regular 17c. quali-

ENGLISH WOOL SKIRTINGS, 40 inches wide, regular 50c. quality 25c. a yard.

A GREAT SALE OF LADIES' FLANNELETTE NIGHT DRESSES-200 of them to be sold at the following prices, which means a big saving. The material alone in these gowns if bought by the yard would cost more than the gown ready to put on. They are full sized, many of them handsomely trim-med and are all made from good fast colored flannelettes, plain and striped. 60c. quality for 39°... 75c. quality for 60c.. 95c. quality for 70c., \$1.15 quality for 85c., \$1.20 quality for 93c., \$1.25 quality for \$1, \$1.50 quality for \$1.13, \$1.65 quality for \$1.19, \$1.75 quality for \$1.29.

F. A. DYKEMAN & CO.,

59 CHARLOTTE STREET,

SPECIAL NEW YEAR OFFERINGS

IN OUR CUSTOM TAILORING DEPARTMENT.

e17 50 M	DE TO YO	OHR ORDE	R SUITS for\$12.50
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men and we guarantee the Style, Fit and Finish of every garment. P. S.-These reductions will apply also to our Light and Heavy Overcoatings and Raincoatings.

C. B. PIDGEON.

Cor. Main and Bridge Sts., North End.

A further supply of California Lunch Hams, and our usual supply of other meats, at our Low Prices.

CARPENTER'S, 131 and 133 MILL STREET.

Rich Furs for the Holidays,

AT LOWEST PRICE. Ladies' BOAS, STOLES, MUFFS, JACKETS and GLOVES. Gents' Fur Lined COATS, COLLARS, CAPS and GAUNT- ed by all present.

Children's FURS. Every Fur desirable for comfort, style

THORNE BROS., Hatters and Furriers.

50 per cent. We have just received about 500 Sam-

Rubber Fine Combs, 3c. to 10c Rubber Pine Combs, 3c. to 10c.
Rubber Dressing Combs, 5c. to 35c.
Horn Fine Combs, 4c. to 8c.
Horn Dressing Combs, 4c. to 10c.
White Dressing Combs, 10c. to 14c. White Fine Combs, 5c. to 10c. Barber Combs, 7c. to 14c. 50 per cent. below regular prices.

ARNOLD'S DEPARTMENT STORE, 11-15 Charlotte street.

You Can Sleep While Being Shaved Here. LOGAN & GIBBS.

23 Waterloo Street.

MRS. WILLIAM GILLEN DEAD.

M.s. Florence A. Gillen, wife of Wiliam Gillen, died yesterday afternoon her home, 158 Paradise row. She been ill for about two weeks, and Thursday night sustained a stroke para.ysis. Mrs. Gillen, besides her

and four daughters, Mrs. H. P. Green. Moore street: Mrs. Frank Josselyn, Crouchville; Mrs. E. Shaw, Sydney, C. B.; and Miss A. Gillen at home, and two brothers. William and Robert Mc-Connell, of this city. Mrs. Gillen was of English birth, her father being Cantain James McConnell of the coastlife. The funeral will be held at halfpast two on Sunday.

ORANGES WILL BE HIGH. Messrs, A. L. Goodwin received a cable today from London advising them that there had been heavy frosts in

Spain and that there was sure to be a

oranges. Valencias took a jump of one shilling and six pence per hundred the other day, and the cable advises all dealers to buy at once



WHAT 10c

Will Buy Tonight at this Store:



Set Pearl Walst Sets10c 3 Cakes Good Toilet Soap, 10c 1 Good Leather Belt (Lady's)

I Pair Good Wool Gloves, 10c 6 Papers Good Pins10c 1 Pair of Good Side Combs, 10c Good Back Comb10c. Pair of Good Shoe Laces, 10c.

COME FOR BARGAINS.

Cor. Duke and Charlotte Streets. Store Open Evenings.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

All changes of Ads Must be in Star Office, Not Later than 10 o'clock in the Morning, to insure insertion Same Evening.

lice court this morning and his case was disposed of as usual. Good heavy soft wood, \$1.20. Broad

Cove coal, \$3.50 per load. Watter's, Walker's Wharf. 'Phone 612, Every member is requested to be present at the regular meeting of the Carleton Baptist Junior Endeavor Society tomorrow morning.

The birthday reception of Victoria Section, J. T. of H. T., has been postponed from Friday, Jan, 13, to Friday,

A meeting of the Hebrew Immigra-

the Lord's Prayer, commencing at to- This arrangement was made simply to morrow morning's service. Rev. W. L. Ellis of Toronto will address the gospel temperance meeting in for the W. H. Thorne Co., Ltd, stated The Misses Kinsman, who have been Union hall, Main street, on Sunday afernoon at 4 o'clock. Strangers cordial-

Rumor has it that George Robertson M. P. P., is courting (ex)tinction by still seeking the surveyor generalship. It is said that Premier Tweedie favors Mr. Robertson in preference to W. P. Jones of Carleton county.

Dr. Hannah, president of King's Col- Robertson. aroused so much interest on Thursday evening, will speak in St. Jude's Church on Sunday morning, and in Trinity in

with him in the loss of his little five months old daughter, who died last The funeral will take place The Christmas tree for the children of

the Free Kindergarten was given yes-terday afternoon at Caverhill Hall by

a native of P. E. I., and was in his inineteenth year It is supposed that Christie, Turnbull Real Estate Co. death was caused by the bursting of a blood vessel in the head.

There is apt to be a blood under this matter before it is settled, as some of the property owners settled, as some of the property owners.

room in Union hall, Friday at three o'clock The following programme was carried out: Hymn, prayer by Mrs. Rigby, reading Psalm xc, by Mrs. Mason, Bible reading and paper on The Power of Prayer, by Mrs. Hansel-packer; prayer by Mrs. Vanwart. After singing the temperance doxology the meeting closed being greatly enjoy-

REPORTERS NOT WANTED.

Auctioneer Thomas Potts, at Chubb's Corner, at noon today, was offered \$18 by a reporter for a pew in St. John's (Stone) church and refused to accept it. For this lack of courtesy he will probably incur the enmity of the news-

The incident arose thus: Auctioneer Potts offered for sale pews Nos. 66 and 69. There was none present to bid except three reporters. One of the reporters started the bidding at \$10 for a pew and amongst them they raised the price to \$18. The auctioneer, after a vain attempt to increase the amount, withdrew the pews, intimating that he was sorry he could not oblige the newspaper men. Auctioneer Lantalum sold for \$165, to

VITAL STATISTICS.

There were twelve deaths in the city his week from the following causes: Natural causes 2 Orthic disease of heart 1

Cerebral apoplexy 1 Meningitis 1

AN IMPORTANT SHOPPING EVENT

The choicest whitewear for 1905 will be shown for the first time at Manchester, Robertson, Allison's, Ltd., on Monndergarments for ladies, and prices will range from the very lowest. This annual sale is one of the most imporPretorian will sail tomorrow or Montant merchandizing events in a whole year in St. John. Extra clerks will be

BATTLE LINE.

Battle line steamer Pharsalia, Capt. The Corinthia Foote, sailed from Dunedin, N. Z., Jan. 279 passengers. 6, for Lyttelton, N. Z. Steamer Pydna, Capt. Crossley, arrived at Hamburg at 4 a. m. Jan. 6, from Norfolk, Va.

Morning in Circuit Court.

At the circuit court this morning the trial of the action brought by the W.

Montreal tat McGill. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd., against S. B.
Bustin, barrister was commenced. The W. H Thorne & Co., Ltd., are seeking to recover from Mr. Bustin the sum of \$418 for goods sold on the account of Wontreal to resume her studies at the latter. Mr. Bustin disclaims all Villa-Marie Academy. liability. The affairs of Charles W. Mrs. E. Tiffin, Moncton, has gone to Segee, building contractor, are involv- southern California to spend the win-

Knowles, for the defendant. Charles W. Segee testified this morn-

years past he had been a customer of the W. H. Thorne Co., Ltd. For about eleven years his legal business had East Cambridge house of correction A meeting of the Hebrew Immigration Society will be held at ten o'clock tomorrow morning. All members are requested to attend.

While the public schools will re-open on Monday the Free Kindergarten school will not open till Monday, Jan.

16th.

East Cambridge house of correction, returned to Boston yesterday afternoon after a pleasant visit to her countend to Boston yesterday afternoon after a pleasant visit to her countend to Boston yesterday afternoon after a pleasant visit to her countend to Boston yesterday afternoon on after a pleasant visit to her countend to Boston yesterday afternoon on after a pleasant visit to her countend to Boston yesterday afternoon after a pleasant visit to her countend to Boston yesterday afternoon after a pleasant visit to her countend to Boston yesterday afternoon after a pleasant visit to her countend to Boston yesterday afternoon after a pleasant visit to her countend to Boston yesterday afternoon after a pleasant visit to her countend to Boston yesterday afternoon after a pleasant visit to her countend to Boston yesterday afternoon after a pleasant visit to her countend to Boston yesterday afternoon after a pleasant visit to her countend to Boston yesterday afternoon after a pleasant visit to her countend to Boston yesterday afternoon after a pleasant visit to her countend to Boston yesterday afternoon after a pleasant visit to her countend to Boston yesterday afternoon after a pleasant visit to her countend to Boston yesterday afternoon after a pleasant visit to her countend to Boston yesterday afternoon after a pleasant visit to her countend to Boston yesterday afternoon after a pleasant visit to her countend to Boston yesterday afternoon after a pleasant visit to her countend to Boston yesterday afternoon after a pleasant visit to her countend to Boston yesterday afternoon after a pleasant visit to her countend to Boston yesterday afternoon after a pleasant visit to her countend to Boston yesterday afternoon after a pleasant visit to her countend to Boston yesterday after lishment of the W. H. Thorne Co., Ltd. to purchase building materials which were to be used in the construction of Mrs. Tucker and daughter, Mrs. Til-Last night the police found a horse attached to a pung wandering about
Coburg street and took the same to
Short's stable.

Mrs. Tucker and daughter, Mrs. Tile'
Bustin. He was refused the materials owing to the state of his affairs. He went to Mr. Bustin who authorized him to buy the materials in his (Bustin's)

Rev. J. DeSovres will preach in St. Rev. J. DeSoyres will preach in St. to buy the materials in his (Bustin's) Paul's church Sunday evening, not in the morning, as stated in the column of church services on another page.

Rev. David Lang of St Andrew's

Rev. David Lang of St Andrew's Mrs. L. A. Belyea, of St John, was in Sussex for the holidays the guest of Mrs. U. A. Belyea, of St John, was in Sussex for the holidays the guest of Mrs. Worden.

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> convenience Mr. Bustin. In summarizing the case at the bethat the plaintiff company proposed to prove that Mr Bustin made only one payment on account of the materials purchased by Mr. Segee. The plaintiff company would also prove that Mr. Segee was the agent of Mr. Bustin.
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> The Misses Kinsman, who have been visiting Mrs. S. Williamson, in Bathurst, have returned to their homes in St. John.
>
> H. B. Dunn, the well known lumberman of Houlton, accompanied by his

MEN WHO WON'T SHOVEL.

Friends of Alexander Boyne, 98 Dor-chester street, will deeply sympathize Many Citizens Reported for Not Cleaning Sidewalks---May Be a Legal Fight

The police continue to report those old and unmarried. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones. About of children were present and were royallly entertained. Each received, besides Christmas dainties and toys, some use-Christmas dainties and toys dainties and bloyed in the pulp mill there, was fatal- Dobson, Board of School Trustees, John ly injured on Thursday by striking his head against a beam in the basement William Tait, Adam Bell, Jas. Ready, of the manager's office. Deceased was William Tait, Adam Bell, Jas. Ready, William Tait, Adam Bell, William Tait, Ad

The W. C. T. U., St. John (north), do not consider it fair that the city should plough the snow off some streets and not do so on all. They consider this unfair.

Every year the same thing occurs and is usually settled by the property owners removing the snow. There is a story to the effect that a certain legal dignitary now deceased was once summoned before the court for not having the snow removed from in front of some of his property and that he told the officer who notified him that when the city gave him a title deed to the street he would see that the snow was removed. As the story goes, the mat-ter dropped there, but Police Clerk Henderson says that in his opinion this was not so-that the whole affair is a myth, and the story told on the gen-

tleman as a joke. Just what will be done this year, of course, cannot be foretold.

SHORE LINE TIED UP.

Its One Train is Asleep in a Snow-bank—No Information Obtainable.

The last heavy snow storm has apparently obliterated the New Bruns-wick Southern Railway. The train which moves between Carleton and St. George has for some days been stuck in Auctioneer Lantalum sold for \$165, to George A. Kierstead, a lot on Strait Shore, formerly owned by Geo. Cain. The sale was made to meet taxes.

VITAL STATISTICS.

George has for some days been stuck in a snow-bank between these two points. Until the line is reopened—a happening very indefinite—people at both St. George and Carleton expecting mail over the line will have to nurse their patience. Information about the workings of the line was sought this morning at the Water street office and all that could be got was a vacant look, which was meant perhaps to indicate that information was not forthcoming "If the people have their health," said one clerk, "they can surely do without their mail for a while."

WINTER PORT NEWS.

The C. P. R. steamer Lake Champlain arrived off the Island at eight o'clock this morning. She made a splendid run out from Liverpool, but unfortunately storm, will probably not dock till to-morrow afternoon. The Champlain has 99 passengers, of whom 70 are steerage. The West India line steamer Dahome, due at Bermuda today, has 15,000 bags of sugar for Halifax refineries. It is day morning. It will be a perfectly thought she will go to Halifax before coming here.

The West Indies liner Oruro, from St.

John, arrived at Halifax yesterday.

The C. P. R. steamer Montrose is due here on Thursday next from Antwerp. She has 228 passengers. The Corinthian is due today and has

THIS EVENING.

Lecture by Dr. Hannah to King's The Star thanks G O. D. Otty for a College law students, number of useful calendars of the Dailey Stock Co at Dailey Stock Co at Opera House in Christopher Jr.

PERSONALS.

Philadelphia, is now in Montreal, the guest of Mrs. John Scott. D. S. Likely, B. A., has gone to

Montreal to resume his medical studies Omar McIntyre, Queen Square, ha in the Johns Hopkins University. Miss

Lyda McIntyre will leave today for

J. D. Hazen and W. H. Harrison ap- The engagement of Miss L. Myers peared for the plaintiff cumpany and second daughter of B. Myers, of St. Attorney General Pugsley and E. T. C. John, N. B. and Glace Bay, C. B., to Knowles, for the defendant.

D. Gordon, of Toronto, is announced. Charles W. Segee testified this morning. He said that for some twenty returned from an enjoyable visit to

Miss F. P. Scoboria, matron of the

Mrs. Tucker and daughter, Mrs. Til-

Miss Bessie Upham, of Parrsboro, is visiting friends in St. John.

Albert Nelson, principal of La Tour

school, St. John, has been visiting in Sackville. Miss Bremner Ross, of St. Stephen,

company would also prove that Mr. Segee was the agent of Mr. Bustin.

The jury is composed of the following: A. G. Blakeslee, W. Heathfield, Robert O'Shaughnessy, R. R. Patchell, Robert O'Shaughnessy, R. R. Patchell, and Comly seems of the largest many years, and is one of the largest many years, and is one of the largest many years, and that part of the country. operators in that part of the country. J. A. Lovett and W. J. Harrison of

Yarmouth, are at the Royal. ANNAPOLIS MAN DROWNED AT

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Jan. 6.- The schooner Ella M. Goodwin, returning from a haddock trip today, reported one man lost—John McKenzie of Annapolis (N S.), who was washed overboard by a sea two days ago. Four other members of the crew also were swept from the vessel at the time, but were rescued. McKenzie was 28 years

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Child's Rubbers for 30c. Child's Overshoes, size 6, 50c. Child's Dongola Boots, 75c Child's Dongola and Peb. Boots, 60c. Misses' Peb. sk. Bals., 90c. Misses' Dongola sk. Bals., \$1.25. Misses' Lined Rub., size 2, 30c.

Misses' Peb Bals., 75c. Misses' and Women's Overshoes, \$1.00, Women's Peb. sk. Bals, \$1.10. Women's Dong. and Box calf sk. Bals., \$1.50. Women's Felt Slippers, 25c. Women's Tan sk. Bals., \$1.25.

A list of other bargains will be given later.

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7 Lbs. Comfort for 27 cents. 6 Lbs Sunlight for 27 cents. Soda.

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