VESTERN EXTENSION CAN BE MADE GOOD AS NEW FOR \$25,000

committee Will So Report to Special Meeting of Council Probably This Afternoon-Woodwork of Boat Will Cost \$16,000 or \$17,000 to Repair -Balance to Renew Machinery-Would Then Re Good for About Twenty Years.

WEDDINGS

rains of the wedding march, played by ris. Benj. Beveridge. She wore a pretty avoing suit of mauve cloth and hat to atch and carried a large bouquet of white rnations. After the ceremony a wedding acheon was served at Hotel Andover and ll reside in Andover. Miss Baird was e of Andover's popular young ladies.

ceremony which will be of considerable terest in this province took place in Bos-n on the 15th inst., when Robert Merritt y, a native of Wickham, was married to iss Christina Elizabeth Meikle, daughter James A. Meikle, of New Glasgow. The braines A. Merkle, of New Glasgow. The remony took place in the home of the brief that the citating clergyman, Rev. Herbert S. Innson, pastor of the Warren avenue Bapt church. The two ring service was ed. The bride was a graduate of the werhill City Hospital class of 1908, and s engaged in private nursing. Mr. and s. Day will reside in Concord (Mass.), ere Mr. Day is employed as a nurse. groom's present to the bride was a

CAMPBELLTON RELIEF

mpbellton, Dec. 17-The list of supplies eived from Dec. 10 to 17 inclusive: Irs. Dexter Everett, Four Falls (N. B.),

irs. J. B. Hegan, Charlottetown, one e clothing.
yer's Cliff (cannot trace), one box cloth-. Wright, Point du Chene, one box, one

rel clothing.

Vomen's Local Council, St. John, one clothing and bedding.

ay Verte (N. B.), by express (cannot e), one box clothing. rs. W. E. Paton, Sherbrooke, one case

hing. Irs. E. W. Jarvis, Andover, one box ary A. Roy, Montreal, one trunk clotil

hing.
A. Flewelling, Nauwigewauk (N. B.),
box clothing.
he following cash has also been received:
H. McLennan, River John, \$5; Rev. T. Drumm, sent in through Rev. Dr. Som-lle, Toronto, \$311.30.

SAID IT ALL.

red Thompson, the theatrical manager, d the manuscript of a play by an amarauthor, says The Philadelphia Postsent it back with this note: "My Dear

o keep milk toast from being soggy, e the boiling buttered milk in a cover-

The Semi-Meelly Telegraph

and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1910

WEATHERED STORM

ton Harbor

Nova Scotia Vessel, Thought Lost, Turns Up

Met Mishap in Making Port and Tugs Are Now Trying to Float Her-Captain and Crew Are All Aboard.

Boston, Dec. 22-While all sorts of rumors and conjectures as to the probable

MOVE TO OUST MONTREAL'S

HEALTH OFFICER

Now Ashore in Bos-FOURTEEN DEAD FROM FIRE RUINS

Philadelphia Horror Practically Wiped Out Several Companies

A NERVY FIREMAN

Held Down Thirteen Hours by Iron Girder and Cheered the Rescuers While They Dug to Release Him—

They Dug to

Last night she came into Boston harbor for shelter, but during the might parted her anchors and was driven asnore on the northwest side of Long Island. There she was discovered today. Two tugs went to this evening they had not succeeded in pulling her afloat.

The Laura C. Hall, in command of Capt. Rockwell, is bound from Port Reading for Sackville (N. B.), with a cargo of coal. When discovered today she was ashere bow first, and is badly iced up.

The latest report about the Hall was that she had probably sunk on Great Round Shoal, about ten miles to the eastward of Nantucket, where a submerged ressel was discovered today. The identification of the collapse of the outlying stations for fresh men. These aided by police reserves, continued the fight and the search for bodies of the dead Cause of Disaster.

Insurance men said that the killing of the chief and his men was not due to an ammonia tank explosion, as first supposed, but to the expansion of cold air in the truins for more than thirteen hours, is in a hospital suffering from pneumonia, but at a late hour tonight his condition was reported to be greatly improved, and the physicians have hopes of saving his life.

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Some of the fire companies whose members met death and injury in the fire in the collapse were practically wiped out by the disaster. Engines Nos. 6, 23, 29 and truck No. 7 lost more than half their crews, while other companies suffered less formances.

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SCHR. LAURA C. HALL TWENTY-FIVE KILLED IN A CHICAGO FIRE

Dug from the Ruins

Firemen, Including Chief of Department—Scenes at Disaster R. valled Those at Iruquo.s Theatre Horror.

Forty in Hospitals, and Several Are Still Missing.

The list of dead includes the chief, the assistant chief, two captains, five lieutenants, thirteen city firemen, two private firemen, and a railway employe.

Fifteen firemen were seriously injured, including two captains. A railroad wrecking train with derricks and steam shovels was used to clear away the burning ruins.

Majority of Council Favors His Dismissal Because He is Not a Good Catholic. John Lattimer, chief fire marshal, after an all day investigation, expressed the belief that the fire started in the office on the first floor of the factory. He was unable to give the cause. Rumors of probable incendiarism, he said, would be thoroughly investigated. The factory building was 58 years old, and expert huilding inspectors declare that the age of the walls.

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Special to The Telegraph.

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Nineteen Bodies MAURETANIA MAKES A RECORD VOYAGE BRITISH SPIES

Big Cunarder Made Round Trip from England to New Most of the Victims Were York in Twelve Days Besides Loading and Unloading Big Cargoes.

SKATERS DROWN

Four Were Towing Fishing Shack on Ice When They Broke Through; Two Saved Cecil Grace Reached Belgian With Difficulty

Special to The Telegraph. Charlottetown, Dec. 23-Two young me

Nantucket, Mass., Dec. 22—Keeper Remin, of the Sankaty lighthouse, today I be without my legs? I would rather chief a large piece of wreckage, which

neath Glazier, as the latter lay on the side-walk, the remaining walls had to be raised before it was deemed safe to continue the work of digging in the ruins. Some of the fire companies whose members met death and injury in the fire in IN ST. JOHN TODAY

Hon. Mr. Fielding, at Mon- MONCTON LAD treal En Route to Ottawa. treal En Route to Ottawa, Much Improved in Health.

FEAR BRITISH AVIATOR IS LOST IN CHANNEL FLIGHT

Frontier But on Return Trip With Disaster.

and frantic, crowded into the place. The weighted down with their clothes and be-bodies were so hadly mutilated in most numbed with the cold, the two could not cases that the police would not permit re-hold on and sank while the other two were Bouchier, of a cross channel mail packet, Admitted Their Guilt.

PREVENT STRIKES

FOUND GUILTY Two Sentenced by German

ADMITTED GUILT

Court to Four Years'

Imprisonment

Were Taking Photographs and Notes of Fortresses When Captured -Condemned Men Were Officers and Connected With Prominent Fami-

ish representative was excluded though composed of representatives of the men

Captain Trench and Lieut. Brandon, fails, compulsory arbitration is provided He is Thought to Have Met four years imprisonment in a fortress.

The British spies were arrested at Bor-

Conciliation First Remedy

Compulsory Arbitration Will Be the Last Resort

Gov rament Determined That Public Services Shall Not Be Tied Up in Future--Peopie's Rights Are Para-

when apprehended it is alleged that the to seek advice about re-crossing the channel. Bouchier advised him to start twenty minutes after the steamer, and to follow in its wake. To Bouchier's surprise Grace started ten minutes before the steamer, and few in a northeast direction. The captain feared that the aviator must have gone in the direction of the North Sea. The Ostend packet did not see Grace, and the last report was that he was seen flying over Goodwin Sands about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

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ABSORBINE

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to be provincial public holidays for the celebration of Christmas and New Year's days.

In Doaktown, yesterday, Wm. Swim, eximity, Dec. 20.—The funeral took for Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Haney leave today of St. John and Fairfield, where they will spend the Christmas holidays.

Salisbury, Dec. 20.—For many for St. John and Fairfield, where they will spend the Christmas holidays.

ALBERT COUNTY

In the police court this morning Prof. Washington was convicted on a charge of violating the Sunday law and was fined \$10, which was allowed to stand. He will appeal.

The condition of William Aiken, operated upon yesterday for appendicitis, is reported very critical.

Frederiction, N. B., Dec. 21—John J. English, at one time on the staff of the St. John Sun, but now of Haverhill, Mass, and Miss J. Aice Stevens, of St. John, were married in the cathedral this morning by Rev. Canon Smithers.

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Otis Staples, a millionaire lumberman of Whycliffe, B. C., arrived here yesterday to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. John Staples.

Turkeys sold in the market this morning at thirty cents a pound and geese at \$1.75 each.

The marriage of Rev. Harry M. Manzer, The marriage of Rev. Harry M. Manzer, Buctouche.

ALMA

Alma, Dec. 19-Mrs. Geo. W. Hanlon gave birth to a daughter on the 5th.

Mrs. Nancy McKinley, relict of James
McKinley, died on the 17th and was buried today.
Mrs. Wm. Haslam, jr., gave birth to

the 26th; a similar entertainment in the Methodist church on the 30th, and a Methodist concert on Jan. 5. The Albert Methodist concert on Jan. 5. The Albert Methodist concert on Monday evening, 26th inst., and the Lower Cape church one on Saturday evening, Christmas eve.

The funeral of John Woodworth, of Albert Mines, who died on Sunday from injuries received in the Hillsboro plaster quarry, took place this afternoon, the service, which was largely attended, being held in the church at Lower Cape, where an impressive sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Addison. The pall-bearers were Jordan Steeves, Douglas Cochrane, Albert Milton, Chas, Hawkes, Adelbert McLaughlin and John Layton. Interment was at the Lower Cape cemetery.

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Sir W. R. Meredith, Chief Justice.
Sir G. W. Ross, ex-Premier of Ontario.
Rev. N. Burwash, D. D., President Victoria College Rev. Father Teefy. President of St. Michael's College. the Lower Cape cemetery.

CHATHAM

Chatham, Dec. 20-The fire brigade was alled out last night to attend to an ou break at the house occupied by B. Hob-gin, caretaker of the cemetery, consequent upon a defective flue. A quantity of clothing and bedding was destroyed and the roof of the house somewhat damaged, but the fire was soon got under control. The loss will not exceed \$250. The premises had recently been expropriated by the dominion government for the purpose of the new railway now being constructed into the town.

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Nothing has been learned as yet as to the future of the Miramichi Pulp & Paper Company's plant or as to what prospect there is of the men's overdue wages being paid. It was hoped that the visit of Geo. Keyes, the president of the company, here,

Moncton, N. B., Dec. 19.—The work on the spring of that its afternoon at y too phage at 6 of clock and the spring of data flutting lass has precised by comparing the property of the plant of the point, but it is afternoon at y too phage at 6 of clock and the point, but it is afternoon at y too phage at 6 of clock and the point, but it is afternoon at y too phage at 6 of clock and the point of the point, but it is afternoon at y too phage at 6 of clock and the point of the point of the point, but it is afternoon at y too phage at 6 of clock and the point of t

en to Enjoin Principal of Riverside Institution from Continuing His Duties.

Hopewell Hill, Dec. 21—The difficulty between the principal of the Riverside Con-solidated school and some of the ratepay-ers, which has been the subject of consid-erable controverse in the subject of considerable controversy of late, has now reached the stage with the likelihood of getting

Among the attractions for the Christmas season will be an entertainment and Christmas tree in the Baptist church on the 26th; a similar entertainment in the Methodist church on the 30th, and a Methodist church on the 30th, and a Methodist concert on Jan. 5. The Albert Math.



That Regulates the Body

last night by Mrs. J. W. Miller, Mrs. J. "Capt. Peter McBride, better known as M. Troy and Mrs. J. R. Allison on behalf United States government who guard the

Barber Shop and Pool Room, Also

Dwelling Destroyed — Insurance schooner owned by a widow in St. John, who was glad to sell. About two weeks

W. B. Jonah, barrister, of Sussex, it is understood, spent the day at Albert yesterday consulting and preparing affidavits in the interest of the ratepayers mentioned preparatory to taking action towards securing an injunction to forbid the principal to continue in his position.

The principal, it seems, asked to be allowed to resign some time ago, but the school board decided to retain him later.

Fire broke out between 11 and 12 o'clock last night in the barber-shop and pool tooms of Andrew Armstrong in Main street, Hampton village. It entirely destroyed the building and contents, including two pool tables, two barbers chairs and full outfit with furniture and a quantity of tobacco and cigars. The fire extended to the story and half house and residence of Michael McGowan, next adjoining, which was also destroyed allowed to retain him later.

ANOTHER MILL STREET PROPERTY FOR C. P. R.

The lease held by James T. Carpenter, meat dealer, Mill street, has been transferred to the C. P. R., the deed being recorded in the registry office Tuesday afternoon. This is the fourth lease in those held from the Hazen estate, which has passed into the control of the C. P. R. The others were for the buildings held by Joseph B. Stentiford, A. E. Hamilton and Joseph B. Stentiford, A. E. Hamilton and

This Port Featured in "The Forty Yellow Men," a Story by Allan Stephens

IN THE CURRENT PEARSON'S MAGAZINE

One of the Scenes in a Yarn About the Wholesale Smuggling of Chinamen Into the United States-How All Were Satisfied - With Uncle Sam to Pay the Freight-A Snug

St. John, which is now entering upon a period of growth and expansion, is beginning to figure in fiction.

In The Forty Yellow Men, a story by Allan Stephens in the current Pearson's Magazine, this port is featured as one of the seenes is a a varn about the wholesale smuggling of Chinamen into the United States, which concludes with a charming account of the manner in which the United States, which concludes with a charming account of the manner in which the United States government is cheated and made to convey large numbers of yellow men back to China at its own expense. The joke on Undle Sam is that while the United States government believed it was exporting Chinamen who had just at-tempted to break into the country, in re-CUPFEW BELL

tempred to break into the country, in reality it was sending to Asia in comfort a batch of Chinese who had long been in the United States and who were just about to pay their own expense to their native land when a found whereby they could go at Uncle Sam's expense and everybody connected with the crooked transaction could make a snug profit out of the job.

Capt. Peter McRride, better known as a Capt.

of the W. C. T. U. The situation preval-border against the crossing of the Chinese SCHOOL ROWMAY

Of the W. C. T. U. The situation prevalent in Newcastle nightly is most deplorable. Hundreds of young boys may be seen roaming the streets and creating general nuisances. The system will probably be adopted here. The council appointed a special committee to confer in the matter. Ald. Clark was elected a delegate to the municipal council meeting.

TWO DINI DINIOR American service, who has charge of the whole border, are said to be watching things pretty closely, but the stake is large and the players desperate. The Six Companies are urgent to get their fellow countrymen into New York and the captain announces that he will get the yellow men over the line as soon as the ice is out of the Pay of Fundy.

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view of a life-saving station, has not been to Hong Kong costs a Chinan IMPORTANT CHINESE CAPTURE, explained, but it is believed by Special \$140, including his railroad fare

but if you're bound to go may you have good luck; and if you should go broke, wire me." "Cap, old sport. I hate to leave you," declared Billy Joyce, "but I've been promisin' myself a trip to this Monte Carlo bank ever since I can remember. But see

HAS 7,619 VOTERS

Hyannis, Mass., Aug. 16—The most important seizure of snuggled Cninese coolies in recent years was made today. by Special Agent Wiley of the United States secret service. This aftermeon, in full view of the life saving station below Provincetown, and lowered four dories crowded with Bissifield.

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Charlies Chinamen. None of them could talk English. The dories were branded 'F. B. St. Bissifield.

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IMPORTANT CHINESE CAPTURE.

Forty Smuggled Coolies Seized on Cap Cod.

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The rest of the störy is best told by the made Moy Chu dug up forty Chinks around New York and Jersey City, each one of whom had made his little pile and these choner, discouraged by his inability to land these Chinamen at New York city, and one of whom had made his little pile and was ready to go back to China. They be a chief the forty coolies will be returned to China at an early date at the screen's expense of the United States government.

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"I'm sorry that you're making this trip, Billy. They don't play faro at Monte Carlo, and old Papa Blane will whipsaw you at roulette. I'd rather have you stay and look over the Mexican border with me, but if you're bound to go may you have

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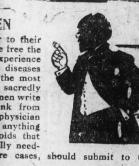
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Government Likely to Take Over Terminal Elevators

Will Also Build and Retain Ownership of Hudson Bay Road - Delegation Agree TO BE MODERN IN That Nothing Can Be Done With Tariff Pending Reciprocity Negotiations.

Ottawa, Dec. 20-After a series of in erviews with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his lleagues yesterday and today, Roderick lacKenzie, secretary of the Canadian Naonal Council of Agriculture, gave the folwing official statement to the press.

'We have had several conferences with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Richard Cartwright on the terminal elevator situation, the result of which will be that legislation will be introduced into the house immediately after the recess dealing with this matter and based on the representations that we have made. We are unable to say whether the proposed bill will be satisfactory until it is introduced into the house. These call for the construction of an imposing and commodious building modern in word or many that the district have evidently been taken into careful consideration by the department of militia in the preparation of the plans for the new armory which are now on view in the office of David H. Waterbury in the customs house. These call for the construction of an imposing and commodious building modern in word or many that the proposed is not the district have evidently been taken into careful consideration by the department of militia in the preparation of the plans for the new armory which are now on view in the office of David H. Waterbury in the customs house. These call for the construction of an imposing and commodious building modern in the preparation of the plans for the new armory which are now on view in the office of David H. Waterbury in the customs house.

athetic hearing on the chilled meat pro-osition, and admitted that some of the ews presented on the situation affect-district.

Committee Decides in Its Favor if Practical Scheme Can Be Worked

Out-Meeting Yesterday. day an irate citizen wrote to him come time ago at the request of a depusition of medical men, a committee was bupointed by the school board to take into ensideration the advisability of adopting and discussed the subject in all its bear and discussed the subject in all its time to are a result of their deliberations and the subject in all its time to are a symbol of said time the area in its attitute towards public affairs. It is sourcent all symbol, for at Wood Norton ("Philippe" the from any fair standpoint."

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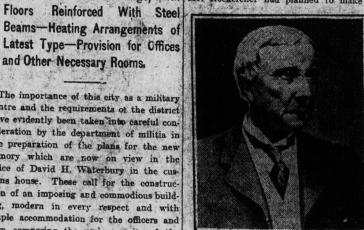
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No Further Contributions to Chicago University-Thinks Others Should Do the Rest, and His Representatives Details Well Worked Out and Retire from Board of Trus-

> hicago, Dec. 20-John D. Rockefeller s completed the task he set for himif in the founding of the University of EVERY RESPECT

of a "single and final gift" of \$10,000,000 cluded all the contributions that Brick and Granite Trimmings, With Mr. Rockefeller had planned to make



MISS LAWSON'S WEDDING A NOTABLE EVENT



Boston, Dec. 15.—Under a huge white formed on the broad piazza of the house, marriage bell and surrounded by masses by the Rev. John Suter, rector of the of laurel, holly, pine and white roses, Miss Church of the Epiphany, at Winchester, Dorothy Lawson, daughter of Thomas Law-who had officiated at the weddings of the

BOSTON POLICE UNEARTH A DEN OF SHOPLIFTERS

Roxbury House Filled With President Taft Commutes Sen-Stolen Articles - Police Claim Goods Are Worth \$5,000-Four Arrested.

Boston. Dec. 21—Policemen from the Roxbury Crossing station raided the house at 34 Newark street early today and they claim that they have unearthed a den of thieves. Goods valued at \$5,000 were found that they have unearthed a den of the rooms and an express wagon death passed upon John Wynne at Honostored in the rooms and an express wagon death passed upon John Wynne at Hono-had to make four trips to carry the ar-lulu, Hawaii, President Taft takes the view ticles to the station. Four persons are that intoxication at the time of commi

yesterday afternoon. When they were taken to the station house they said that their name was Brown, that they were mother and daughter, but they refused to give their address. When searched by the matron it was found that one of the women had a slit in her outer skirt and that under this was a large bag which was tied around her waist and filled with stolen at Captain Hanley ordered more of an investigation than usual. The two women were shown to the men of the division and Patrolman Trainor recognized them as Mrs. Lena Knadler and her daughter,

—has been working with them.

Two large chests of tea, bags of coffee, chickens, cheese, sausages, beef, liquor, buttles of maraschino cherries, clocks, glass vases, cheap jewelry, hats, a case of shoes, overcoats, men's and women's suits, muffs, which collers and corrects were

If not ask for more;
Let me watch 'the paddy-fields' color change as the dusk grows in the sky,
Let me hear the little waves play on the sides as the current takes them by, I am weary of English ports and docts, I hunger to leave them, to live again in the pleasant Eastern clime.

If hunger to leave them, to live again will preach the serior (Ottawa Citizen).

GET FRESH AIR AND EXERCISE.

Mayor Gaynor of New York does not believe in pampering people. The other oblieve in pampering people. The other plaining that the street cars were not sufficiently heated. The mayor replied 'fit is my opinion that the heat in the parts and the visiting dergyment that the street cars were not sufficiently heated. The mayor replied 'fit is my opinion that the heat in the past of the paddy-fields' color change as the dusk grows in the sky, Let me heat the little waves play on the share there were care were not sufficiently heated. The mayor replied 'fit is my opinion that the three that be called the visiting dergyment the standard the visiting dergyment the stocks are supposed to be a moor the hash cocks are supposed to be a moor thank directors who have been the little rough on the share there have been instances in this country of bank directors who have been the first seem in the prosting the country of bank directors who have been the first seem in the country of bank directors who have been the first seem in the country of bank directors who have been the first cases are few the into country of bank directors who have been the first seem in the scale sand of the country of bank directors who have been the sand. 'In otice that in some into the sales and the country of bank directors who have been the sales. The cases are few the little wore the little wave but it is wise to guard against them. This seem the first seem to calculate the prosporation to the market should into the market and which amounts deeds in the scales of the sales o

A MAN DRUNK IS INCAPABLE OF WILFUL MURDER

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The raid was due to the arrest of two of the degree of the crime. Wynne, who of the degree of the crime. Wynne, who esterday afternoon. When they were was an oiler on the steamer Rosecrans, was

and Patrolman Trainor recognized them as Mrs. Lena Knadler and her daughter, Margaret. His route takes him by their house on Newark street. Sergeant Augusta and five men, therefore, were sent to see what they could find.

As soon as they broke down the door, they began to find articles which they thought were stolen. Nearly every room was filled with goods. Some of the things were packed ready for shipment, and the police think that the two women are not alone responsible for the thefts. Articles which they could not have carried without detection were found, and the police claim that some man—probably an express thief—has been working with them.

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the present enact to dischedist interest in the subject of union between the Congregational. Methodist and Presbyterian churches in Canada, we have a movement that has so far been confined to the ecclesiastics and in it the people have takclesiastics, and in it the people have taken on but a languid interest. Church unity is not likely ever to be restored so long as it is made an end in itself. Only when the language is a law hold upon the law when the neer was unknown the law and country houses to defeat some special legislation. It is said that one of the doormake real progress under the conditions now governing. This by the way.

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Denominations of the same family are drawing toward each other, and we hear of pan-Presbyterian, pan-Methodist, and pan-Anglican gatherings. In a few in pan-Anglican gatherings. In a few in the purpose of the purpose. The Liberals went to the country on the definite pan large enough to contain them all. In pan large enough to contain the manufact to abolish it. As the Lords the present effort to quicken interest in were compelled after last January's election, and the adherents of both, are actinuism, they adopted the following:

as it is made an end in itself. Only when some great cause so lays hold upon the conscience and the imagination of all Christendom that Christians everywhere Gladstone's Irish bill was to be thrown forget the church in their eagerness to give themselves to the common task—out, and when, to get a great majority tention that it is time for a new deal. Is it to be a commission? serves, and asked him: "Are you a peer?" Our age is concerned to an amazing ex-tent with the local and temporal side of

Lords on most days looks so unlike what past experience of other delegations has its rites are a part of the general it ought to be that most people will not made us so familiar. With monotonous be philosophy of existence. We have

the Commons, even though the latter spoke in all its majesty for the nation.

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evidence to support Mayor Frink's cor

Christianity has expressed itself in insti-tutions, rites and beliefs. Its institutions It is even more true today than it was manufacturers. They come with similar of the philosophy of existence. We have arrived at a fairly exact knowledge of the outward details, but have contributed little toward a profounder vision of the Eternal in human life. We are adept at question or two is asked of the government, and at 5.15 the House rises. This little insight. We count heads and love statistics, but the statistical method is misleading in anything so elusive and in tangible as spiritual influence.

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Some time ago Mr. Balfour made the boast: "Our strength if it be small in the House of Commons is great elsewhere." A therefore, to give the commission system there is the House of Lords, where he could as possible, all of interest that can be saidly count on the acquiescence of his puppets. Since that speech was made their attength "elsewhere." The Lorde have placed before the commission attength "elsewhere." The Lorde have nothing but an annex to their party. They have indeed been that for years, all information should have been made public, and a sufficient miniber of the commission only on sufferance. Lord Lansdowne said arregantly in a speech on the Land Repart of city government.

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fastly support Sir Wilfrid Laurier's policy a salary of ten dollars a week." on many occasions, and by many men, but must have efficient civic government. If perhaps the arguments were never better the men who are now trying to administe tinct mandate to abolish it. As the Lords day certain civic officials, certain alder of Quebec when, unanimously and with en-

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grets the campaign in this province of and the people realize it. the Nationalist group; this association has confidence in the policy of the government on the paval question; and this

Laurier.

leather, manufacturers' hardware; free timber and agricultural implements; fifty per the like—each of which is imagined by its land." says the Toronto World. "Asquith Mayor Frink's reinforced declaration in cent preference to Great Britain. It is to adherents to be the key to millennial confavor of civic government by commission their honor and credit that they ask for ditions. But every year is making it applied to the commons (the chosen To turn this captivity like streams to should serve to bring this subject square- no special protection, which would give the south, many approach the idea of union with a good deal of confidence. Mayor has not come suddenly to a confidence. Their success can only be indifferent. You chosen the manufacturers and that the parallel with the manufacturers and that they ask for ditions. But every year is making it apparent that no isolated scheme can be a good scheme, and that real progress must be an advance all along the line. While that the parallel with the manufacturers some are looking about everywhere for parts by reducing its numbers and by containing the parallel with the manufacturers. can move a man's reason but you cannot much thought and attention for several would have been complete. In that case colors bright enough to paint the future that part, by reducing its numbers, and by asby any similar process change his taste years. "What we want," he says, "is a the great body of consumers who are might be if society were quite made over, signing it a greater share in the active or his faith. A church, too, may be rich system under which the men responsible neither manufacturers nor farmers would one may be performed for dreaming of what work of legislation. " But our view. by any similar process change his taste years. "What we want," he says, "is a the great body of consumers who are might be it society were quite made over, or his faith. A church, too, may be rich system under which the men responsible neither manufacturers nor farmers would one may be pardoned for dreaming of what for the administration of the city's his feel that there was no safeguard of their would be possible if, under present conditions and great and united and yet signally fail for the administration of the city's his feel that there was no safeguard of their would be possible if, under present conditions and great and united and yet signally fail for the administration of the city's his feel that there was no safeguard of their would be possible if, under present conditions and great and united and yet signally fail for the administration of the city's his feel that there was no safeguard of their would be possible if, under present conditions and great and united and yet signally fail for the administration of the city's his feel that there was no safeguard of their would be possible if, under present conditions and great and united and yet signally fail for the administration of the city's his feel that there was no safeguard of their would be possible if, under present conditions are present conditions.

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GOOD CANADIANS AND THE NAVAL the crossing at the most important streets.

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ammarized than by the Young Liberals the different departments are too small for cannot be considered when the interests of Whereas, on March 29, 1909, the the city are at stake. St. John has now House of Commons unanimously en an opportunity for expansion and

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The St. John armory will be one of the

finest in Canada.

time Provinces, it is but fair to say that Whereas, the construction and the icy. New Brunswick has not yet waked

It is resolved that this association re- The day of Greater St. John is beginning,

An attempt is being made to persuade the aldermen to reverse their action in the association has confidence in Sir Wilfrid matter of the market suspensions. It may be hoped that the Mayor and Council will

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FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

ROBERT BURNS By William Cullen Bryant

Closing lines of an address at the Burns birthday centennial festival, Ast use, New York, January 25, 1859.

TX7ELL has our great poet deserved this universal commemor tion, for who has written like him? What poem descriptive of rural manners and virtues, rural life in its simplicity and common council, I saw the consideration of dignity—yet without a single false outline or touch of false coloring -clings to our memories and lives in our bosoms like his "Cotter's Saturday Night?" What humorous narrative in verse can be con pared with his "Tam O'Shanter?" From the fall of Adam to his time, I believe, there was nothing written in the vein of his "Moun tain Daisy;" others have caught his spirit from that poem, but who among them all excelled him? Of all the convivial songs I have ever seen in any language, there is none so overflowing with the spirit of conviviality, so joyous, so contagious, as his song of "Willis Brewed a Peck o' Maut." What love songs are sweeter and tendent What love songs are sweeter and tender er than those of Burns? What song addresses itself so movingly our love of old friends and our pleasant recollection of old days as his 'Auld Lang Syne,' or to the domestic affections so powerfully his "John Anderson?"

If Burns was thus great among poets, it was not because tood higher than they by any pre-eminence of a creative and fert imagination. Original, affluent and active his imagination certain was, and it was always kept under the guidance of a masculine an vigorous understanding; but it is the feeling which lives in his poem that gives them their supreme mastery over the minds of men Burns was thus great, because whatever may have been the errors of his after life, when he came from the hand that former him—I say it with the profoundest reverence-God breathed into him, in larger measure than into other men, the spirit of that love which constitutes his own essence and made him more than other men-a living soul.

Burns was great by the greatness of his sympathies—sympathies structed in this country and their crews Nova Scotia for some years has followed acute and delicate, yet large, comprehensive, boundless. They were a vigorous, progressive, and successful pol- warmest and strongest toward those of his own kin, yet they flowed upon all sentient beings; upon the animals in his stall; up in this respect. Mr. Hazen is still the "wee, sleekit, cowerin', tim'rous beastie' dislodged from he autumnal covert; upon the hare wounded by the sportsman; upon Mr. F. B. Carvell's predictions that St. the very field flower, overturned by his share and crushed among the stubble. And, in all this we feel that there is nothing strained or ex John will see great developments during aggerated, nothing affected or put on, nothing childish or silly, but that all is true, genuine, manly, noble; we honor, we venerate the whereas, Canada has become a na. city has turned the corner. Optimism has poet while we read; we take the expression of these sympathies to our hearts and fold it in our memory forever.

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"Notwithstanding the predictions of the well as the annual payments with three she told me, so don't tell her I told per cent compound interest; and if he be—Independent.

Uncle Walt . The Poet Philosopher

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ted in the tomb of Time, enre year is old and hoary, reelry, while we watch and weep. yhooting! How the years go e a herd of deer! New year r pealing ere the year they to his bier! Age is creeping dimly through a mist of tears; have left our youth behind us, Though days are flying there thing good! Though the years strong endeavor at our pile of ng if that gait is to his liking, es the Silent Reaper we won't

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HAD TOUGH TIME

Captain Gale, of St. John, and Men Landed in Poston, With Hands Frostbitten-Vessel Owned in This City and is insured for \$7,000.



South America. With this end in view a trade commissioner has been named for the Argentine Republic. H. R. Pousette, now Canadian trade commissioner at Durban, is to be transferred to Buenos Ayres. He understands Spanish and is well ac quainted with the trade. John A. Chesley, trade commissioner at Cape Town, will be transferred to Durban and be given charge of Canada's trade in terests in South Africa. New I. C. R. Commissioner. J. B. T. Caron, ex-M. P. for Ottawa, was today appointed a member of the Linear to fill the position created by the legislation of last session, which provided for san additional member of the board to represent Quebec and to look after the law department of the government railway system. The caron was the choice of the Liberal of the Caron was the choice of the Liberal of the Caron was the choice of the Liberal of the Caron was the choice of the Liberal of the Caron was the choice of the Liberal of the Caron was the choice of the Liberal of the Caron was the choice of the Liberal of the Caron was the choice of the Liberal of the Caron was the choice of the Liberal of the Caron was the choice of the Liberal of the Caron was the choice of the Liberal of the Caron was the choice of the Liberal of the Caron was the choice of the Liberal of the Caron was the choice of the Liberal of the Caron was the choice of the Liberal of the Caron was the choice of the Liberal of the Caron was the choice of the Liberal of the Caron was the choice of the Liberal of the Caron was the choice of the Liberal of the Caron was the choice of the Liberal of the Caron was the choice of the Liberal of the Caron was the choice of the Liberal of the Caron was the choice of the Liberal of the Caron was the choice of the Liberal of the Caron was the choice of the Liberal of the Caron was the choice of the Liberal of the Caron was the choice of the Liberal of the Caron was the choice of the Liberal of the Caron was the choice of the Liberal of the Caron was the choice of the Liberal of the Caron was the choice of

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Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say goodbye forever to forehead and the backof the head aches; the stitches and pains in the back; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swollen eyelids or ankles; leg cramps, unnatural short breath; sleepleasness and the despondency? I have a recipe for these troubles that you can depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery, you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you \$3.50 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be glad to send it to you entirely free. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, K 2004 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by return mail in a plain envelope. As you will see when you get it, this recipe contains only pure harmless remedies, but it has great healing and painconquering power.

HOW THE HAZEN GOVERNMENT'S BOASTED AGRICULTURAL POLICY HAS PETERED OUT

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Men are sometimes heard to say with half a sneer that the Intercolonial is Hon. Mr. Emmerson's hobby. Westmorland's member could hardly have a better hobby. He preaches Intercolonial development at every opportunity. His meaning is always clear. Unlike some other commoners, one or two of them maritime province men, too, he does not seek words which will leave him free to flop to either side of the question.

This time has come when the government must adopt a definite policy in respect to the future of the people's road and when Liberal and Conservative members alike must make plain their respective positions. As operated at present the Intercolonial is not the agency it should be in furthering the development of the Intercolonial is not the agency it should be in furthering the development of the Intercolonial were handed over to such a system. But while that side of the case is much overstated there is no doubt that the first step which a transcontinental company would take if it controlled the Intercolonial were handed over to such a system. But while that side of the case is much overstated there is no doubt that the first step which a transcontinental company would take if it controlled the Intercolonial were handed over to such a system. But while that side of the case is much overstated there is no doubt that the first step which a transcontinental company would take if it controlled the Intercolonial were handed over to such a system. But while that side of the case is much overstated there is no doubt that the first step which a transcontinental company would take if it controlled the Intercolonial were handed over to such a system. But while that side of the case is much overstated there is no doubt that the first step which a transcontinental company would take if it controlled the Intercolonial were handed over to such a system. But while that side of the case is much overstated there is no doubt that the first step which a transcontinental company would take if it controlled the Intercolonial were



New York, Dec. 16-Washington B. Thomas is one of the principals in the trial that will soon be pushed, by United States District Attorney Wise, against the Sugar Trust officials,



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Captain George E. Gale, master of the ill-fated St. John schooner Preference, arrived in the city yesterday. Captain Gale said that the storm they encountered was as bad as he had ever been in or wished to be in again. In conversation with a Telegraph reporter Cantain Gale said. "Yes, we were first dismasted, then the rest followed, and we had an awful time of it till rescued. It was the worst I have ever seen it, and as bad as I ever want to see it again. I do not think it at all possible that the Laura C. Hall could have survived, and I feel certain that she went on the Pollock Rip shoals."

Captain Gale says that he saw no vessels of any kind in the vicinity of where he was. "I have all that I want of it for this winter," said the captain. Then you won't go to see again during the present winter," queried the Times-Starman.

"Not as long as there is any snow to

man?.

"Not as long as there is any snow to shovel." was his reply.

Captain Joseph Buck of the wrecked schooner S. A. I ownes, accompanied Captain Gale from Boston and passed through to his lome in Dorchester. Some of the

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BURNING DAYLIGHT BY CACK LONDON

JACK LONDON.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

to beat him, and in the end comes victory—and thens. He is at length a great mine owner and an active big pile is his.

ylight leaves the Yukon behind for new fields of newer. His departure is an event of great imported, and as the vessel swings clear this all conquerman weeps—a little.

Sam Francisco Daylight sweeps all before him. By comes so easily that he feels the call of Wall

He goes to New York and is "done" to the rune of the goes to New York and is "done" to the rune of the goes. This, however, he recovers by means of his automatic pistol and a display of his old time courage. Wall street, he finds, is not for him. So he returns to the Golden Gate, where he becomes a financial Robin Hood. His fortune increases magically and he fives a mark, cruel life,
All of a sudden Dede Mason enters his ken.

CHAPTER XXIII.

HE time passed, and Daylight played on at the game. But the game had entered upon a new phase. The lust for power in the mere gambling and winning was metamorphosing into the lust for power in order to There were many men in San Francisco against whom he had registered black marks, and now and again, with one of his lightning strokes, he erased such a mark. He asked no quarter; he gave no quarter. Men feared and hated him, and no one loved him, except Larry Hegan, his lawyer, who would have laid down his life for him. But he was the only man with whom Daylight was really intimate, though he was on terms of friendliest cameraderie with the rough and unprincipled following of the bosses who ruled the Riverside Club.

Daylight had undergone a change. While he, with his slashing buccaneer methods, was a distinct menace to the more orthodox financial gambiers, he was nevertheless so grave a menace that they were glad enough to leave him alone. He had already taught them the excellence of letting a sleeping dog lie. Many of the men who knew that they were in danger of his big bear paw when it reached out for the honey vats even made efforts to placate him, to get on the friendly side of him. The Alta-Pacific approached him confidentially with an offer of reinstatement, which he promptly declined. He was after a number of men in that club, and whenever opportunity offered he reached out for them and mangled them. Even the newspapers, with one or two blackmailing ng him and became respectful In short, he was looked upon as a bald faced grizzly from the Arctic wilds to whom it was considered expedient to give the trail. At the time he raided the steamship companies they yapped at him and worried him, the whole pack of them, only to have him whiri around and whip them in the flercest pitched battle San Francisco had ever known. Not easily forgotten was the Pacific slope scamen's strike and the giving over of the municipal government to the labor bosses and grafters. The destruction of Charles Klinkner and the California and Altamont Trust Company had been a warning. But it was an isolated case; they had been confident in strength in numbers until he taught them better. Daylight still engaged in daring speculations, as,

for instance, at the impending outbreak of the Japanese-Russian War, when, in the face of the experience and power of the shipping gamblers, he reached out and clutched practically a monopoly of available steamer charters. There was scarcely a battered tramp on the Seven Seas that was not his on time charter. As usual his position was, "You've got to come and see me," which they did. and, to use another of his phrases, they "paid through the nose" for the privilege. And all his venturing and fighting had now but one motive Some day, as he confided to Hegan, when he'd made a sufficient stake, he was going back to New York and knock the spots out of Messrs. Dowsett, Letton and Hammersmith. He'd show them what an all around general buzz saw he was and what a mistake they'd made ever to monkey with him. But he never lost his head, and he knew that he was not yet strong enough to go into death grapples with those three early enemies. In the meantime the black marks against them remained for a future erasement day.

Dede Mason was still in the office. He had made no more overtures, discussed no more books and no more grammar. He had no active interest in her, and she was to him a pleasant memory of what had never happened, a joy which, by his essential nature, he was barred from ever knowing. Yet, while his interest had gone to sleep and his energy was consumed in the endless battles he waged, he knew every trick of the light on her hair, every quick definite mannerism of movement, every line of her tigure as expounded by her tailer made gowns. Several times, six months or so apart, he had increased her salary, until now she was receiving ninety dollars a month. Beyond this he dared not go, though he had got around it by making the work easier. This he had accomplished after her return from a vacation by retaining her substitute as an assistant. Also, he had changed his office suite, so that now the

two girls had a room by themselves.

His eye had become quite critical wherever Dede Mason was concerned. He had long since noted her Mason was concerned. He had long since noted her pride of carriage. It was unobtrusive, yet it was there. He decided from the way she carried it that she deemed her body a thing to be proud of, to be cared for as a beautiful and valued possession. In this, and in the way she carried her clothes, he compared her with her assistant, with the stenographers he encoun-



"She put the horse into a gallop, riding away with her back toward them."

tered in other offices. with the women he saw on the sidewalks. "She's sure well put up," he communed with himself, "and she sure knows how to dress and carry it off without being stuck on herself and without laying it on thick."

The more he saw of her and the more he thought he knew of her the more unapproachable did she seem to him. But since he had no intention of approaching her, this was anything but an unsatisfactory fact. He was glad he had her in his office, and hoped she'd stay, and that was about all.

Daylight did not improve with the passing years. The life was not good for him. He was growing stout and soft, and there was an unwonted flabbiness in his muscles. The more he drank cocktails the more he was compelled to drink in order to get the desired result, the inhibitions that eased him down from the concert pitch of his operations. And with this went wine, too, at meals, and the long drinks after dinner of Scotch and sods at the Riverside. Then, too, his body suffered from lack of exercise, and from lack of decent human associations his moral fibres were weakening. Newer a man to hide anything service. decent human associations his moral fibres were weakening. Never a man to hide anything, some of his escapades became public, such as speeding and of joy rides in his big red motor car down to San José with companions distinctly sporty—incidents that were narrated as good fun and comically in the newspapers.

Nor was there anything to save him. Religion ha Nor was there anything to save him. Religion had passed him by. "A long time dead" was his epitome of that phase of speculation. He was not interested in humanity. According to his rough hewn sociology, it was all a gamble. God was a whimsical, abstract mad thing called Luck. As to how one happened to be born—whether a sucker or a robber—was a gamble to begin with. Luck dealt out the cards and the little babies picked up the hands allotted them. Protest was vain. Those were their cards and the little babies picked up the hands allotted them. Protest was vain. Those were their cards and they had to play them, willy-nilly, hunchbacked or straight backed, crippled or clean limbed, addle pated or clear headed. There was no fairness in it. The cards most picked up put them into the sucker class; the cards of a few enabled them to become robbers. The playing of the cards was life; the crowd of players, society. The table was the earth, and the earth, in lumps and chunks, from loaves of hread to big red motor cars, was the stake. And in the end, lucky and unlucky, they were all a long time dead.

It was hard on the stupid lowly, for they were coppered to lose from the start, but the more he saw of the others, the apparent winners, the less it seemed to him that they had anything to brag about. They, too, were a long time dead, and their living did not amount to real them. It was a wild animal fight; the strong trampled the weak, and the strong, he had discovered, men like Dowsett and Letton and Hammersmith, were not necessarily the best. He remembered his miner comrades of the best. He remembered his miner comrades of the Arctic. They were the stupid lowly; they did the hard work and were robbed of the fruit of their toil just as was the old woman making wine in the Sonoma hills, and yet they had finer qualities of truth and loyalty and square dealing than did the men who robbed them. The winners seemed to be the crooked ones, the unfaithful ones, the wicked ones. And even they liad no say in the matter. They played the cards that were given them, and Luck, the monstrous, mad god-thing, the owner of the whole shebang, looked on and grinned. It was he who stacked the universal card deck of existence. There was no justice in the deal. The little men

who stacked the universal card deck of existence. There was no justice in the deal. The little men that came, the little pulpy babies, were not even asked if they wanted to try a flutter at the game. They had no choice. Luck jerked them into lite, siammed them up against the jostilag table and told them:—"Now, play, damn you, play!" And they did their best, poor little devils! The play of some led to steam yachts and mansions, of others to the asylum or the paupers' ward. Some played the same card over and over and made wine all their days in the chaparral, hoping at the end to pull down a set of false teeth and a coffin. Others quit the game early having drawn carde the Others quit the game early, having drawn cards that called for violent death or famine in the Barrens or loathsome and lingering disease. The hands of some called for kingship and irresponsible and unmerited power; other hands called for ambition, for wealth wer; other hands called for amountal, for women untold sums, for disgrace and shame or for women

As for himself, he had drawn a lucky hand, though he could not see all the cards. Somebody or something might get him yet. The mad god Luck might be tricking him along to some such end. An unfortunate set of circumstances and in a month's time the robber gang might be war dancing around his financial carcass. This very day a street car might run him down or a sign fall from a building and smash in his skull. Or there was disease, ever rampant, one of Luck's grimmest whims. Who could say? To-morrow or some other day a pramping hug or some other row or some other day a ptomaine bug or some other of a thousand bugs might jump out upon him and drag him down. There was Dr. Bascom, Lee Bascom, who had stood beside him a week ago and talked and laughed, a picture of magnificent youth and strength laughed, a picture of magnificent youth and strength and health. And in three days he was dead—pneumonia, rheumatism of the heart and heaven knew what else—at the end screaming in agony that could be heard a block away. That had been terrible, it was a fresh, raw stroke in Daylight's consciousness. was a fresh, raw stroke in Daylight's consciousness. And when would lits own turn come? Who could say? In the meantime there was nothing to do but play the cards he could see in his hand, and they were battle, revenge and cocktails. And Luck sat over all

CHAPTER XXIV.

NE Sunday, late in the afternoon, found Daylight across the bay in the Piedmont hills back of Oakland. As usual, he was in a big motor car, though not his own, the guest of Swiftwater Bill, Luck's own darling, who had come down to spend the clean up of the seventh wrang from the frozen Arctic gravel. A nofortune wrang from the frozen Arctic gravel. A notorious spender, his latest pile was already on the fair road to follow the previous six. He it was in the first year of Dawson who had cracked an ocean of champague at \$50 a quart; who, with the bottom of his gold sack in sight, had cornered the egg market at \$24 per dozen to the tune of 110 dozen in order to pique the lady-love who had litted him; and he it was, paying #ko a prince for speed, who had chartered

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"Saddle him up and I'll try him," he told the dealer. "I wonder if he's used to spurs. No Engpaying #ko a prince for speed, who had chartered

special trains and broke all records between San Francisco and New York. And here he was once more, the "luck-pup of hell," as Daylight called him, throwing his latest fortune away with the same old-

It was a merry party, and they had made a merry day of it, circling the bay from San Francisco around by San José and up to Oakland, having been thrice arrested for speeding, the third time, however, on the Haywards stretch, running away with their captor. Fearing that a telephone message to arrest them had been flashed ahead they had turned into the back road through the hills, and now, rushing in upon Oakland by a new route, were boisterously discussing and by a new route, were boisterously discussin what disposition they should make of the constable.

"We'll come out at Blair Park in ten minutes," one of the men announced. "Look here, Swiftwater, there's a cross road right ahead, with lots of gates, but it'll take us back country clear into Berkeley. Then we can come back into Oakland from the other side, sneak across on the ferry and send the machine back around to-night with the chauffeur."

But Swiftwater Bill, falled to see why he should not go to Oakland by way of Blair Park, and so decided. The next moment, flying around a bend, the back road they were not going to take appeared. Inside the gate, leaning out from her saddle and just closure it. the gate, leaning out from her saddle and just closing it, was a young woman on a chestnut sorrel. With his first glimpse Daylight felt there was something strangely familiar about her. The next moment, straightening up in the saddle with a movement he could not fail to identify, she put the horse into a gallop, riding away with her back toward them. It was Dede Mason—he, remembered what Morrison had told him about her keeping a riding horse, and he was glad she had not seen him in this riotous company. Swiftwater, Bill stood up, clinging with one hand to the back of the front seat and waving the other to attract her attention. His lips were the other to attract her attention. His lips were pursed for the piercing whistle for which he was famous and which Daylight knew of old, when Daylight, with a hook of his leg and a yank on the shoulder, slammed the startled Bill down into his

"You m-m-must know the lady," Swiftwater Bill

spluttered.

"I sure do," Daylight answered. "So shut up."

"Well, I congratulate your good taste, Daylight.
She's a peach, and she rides like one, too."

Intervening trees at that moment shut her from view, and Swiftwater Bill-plunged into the problem of disposing of their constable, while Daylight, leaning back with closed eyes, was still seeing Dede Mason gallop off down the country road. Swiftwater Bill was right. She certainly could ride. And sit. Bill was right. She certainly could ride: And, sitting astride, her seat was perfect. Good for Dede. That was an added point, her having the courage to ride in the only natural and logical manner. head was screwed on right, that was one thing sure.

On Monday morning, coming in for dictation, he looked at her with new interest, though he gave no sign of it, and the stereotyped business passed off in the stereotyped way. But the following Sunday found him on a horse himself, across the bay and riding through the Piedmont hills. He made a long day of it, but no glimpse did he retter of Dedy Masse. of it, but no glimpse did he catch of Dede Mason, though he even took the back road of many gates and rode into Berkeley. Here, along the lanes or multitudinous houses, up one street and down another, he wondered which of them might be occupied by her. Morrison had said long ago that she lived in Berkeley, and she had been headed that way in the late afternoon of the previous Sunday-evidently returning

concerned, and yet not entirely fruitless, for he had enjoyed the open air and the horse under him to such purpose that on Monday his instructions were out to the dealers to look for the best chestnut sorrel that money could buy. At odd times during the week he examined numbers of chestnut sorrels, tried teveral and was unsatisfied. It was not till Satur-day that he came upon Bob. Daylight knew him want he wanted the moment he laid eyes on him. A large horse for a riding animal, he was none too large for a blg man like Daylight. In splendid condition, Bob's coat in the sunlight was a finme of tire, his arched neck a jewelled configration.

a sure winner," was Daylight's comment but the dealer was not so sanguine. He was selling the horse on commission, and its owner had insisted on Bob's true character being given. The dealer

"Not what you'd call a real vicious horse, but a dangerous one. Full of vinegar and all around cussedness, but without malice. Just as soon kill you as ness, but without matice. Just as soon kill you as not, but in a playful sort of way, you understand, without meaning to at all. Personally, I wouldn't think of riding him. But he's a stayer. Look at them lungs. And look at them legs. Not a blemish. He's never been hurt or worked. Nobody ever succeeded in taking it out of him. Mountain horse, too, trail in taking it out of him. Mountain horse, too, trail broke and all that, being raised in rough country Sure footed as a goat, so long us he don't get it into lifs head to cut up. Don't shy. Ain't really afraid, but makes believe. Don't buck, but rears. Got to but makes believe. ride him with a martingale. Has a bad trick of whirling around without cause. It's his idea of a joke on his rider. It's all just how he feels. One day he'll ride along peaceable and pleasant for twenty miles. Next day, before you get started, he's well nigh unmanageable. Knows automobiles so's he can lay down alongside of one and sleep or eat hay out of it. He'll let nineteen go by without batting an eye, and maybe the twentieth, just because he's feeling frisky, he'll cut, up was like. maybe the twentieth, just because he's feeling frisky, he'll cut up over like a range cayuse. Generally speaking, too lively for a gentleman and too unexpected. Present owner nicknamed him Judas Iscariot, and refuses to sell without the buyer knowing all about him first. There, that's about all I know, except look at that mane and tail. Ever see anything like it? Hair as the as a baby's."

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The dealer was right. Daylight examined the mane and found it finer than any horse's hair he had ever seen. Also its color was unusual, in that it was almost auburn. While he ran his fingers through it Bob turned his head and playfully nuzzled Daylight's shoulder.

Daylight superintended the preparations, adjusting the curb strap and the stirrup length and doing the cinching. He shook his head at the martingale, but yielded to the dealer's advice and allowed it to go on. And Bob, beyond spirited restlessness and a few playful attempts, gave no trouble. Nor in the hour's And Bob, beyond spirited restlessness and a few playful attempts, gave no trouble. Nor in the hour's ride that followed, save for some permissible curveting and prancing, did he misbehave. Daylight was delighted; the purchase was immediately made, and Bob, with riding gear and personal equipment, was despatched across the bay forthwith to take up his quarters in the stables of the Oakland Riding Academy.

The next day being Sunday Daylight was away early, crossing on the ferry and taking with him Wolf, the leader of his sied team, the one dog which he had selected to bring with him when he left Alaska. Quest as he would through the Piedmont hills and along the many gated back road to Berkeley, Daylight saw nothing of Dede Mason and her chest-nut sorrel. But he had little time for disappoint-ment, for his own chestnut sorrel kept him busy. Bob proved a handful of impishness and contrariety and he tried out his rider as much as his rider tried him out. All of Daylight's horse knowledge and horse sense was called into play, while Bob in turn worked every trick in his lexicon. Discovering that his martingal and more slack in it than usual he proceeded to give an exhibition of rearing and hind leg walking. After ten hopeless minutes of it Dayproceeded to give an exhibition of rearing and hind leg walking. After ten hopeless minutes of it Daylight slipped off and tightened the martingale, where upon Bob gave an exhibition of angelic goodness. He fooled Daylight completely. At the end of half an hour of goodness, Daylight, lured into confidence, was riding along at a walk and rolling a cigarette, with slack knees and relaxed seat, the reins lying on the animal's neck. Bob whirled abruptly and with lightning swiftness, pivoting on his hind legs, his fore legs just lifted clear off the ground. Daylight found himself with his right foot out of the stirrup and his arms around the animal's neck. And Bob took advantage of the situation to bolt down the road. With a hope that he should not encounter Dede Mason at that moment, Daylight regained his Dede Mason at that moment, Daylight regained his seat and checked in the horse.

Arrived back at the same spot, Bob whirled again. This time Daylight kept his seat, but, beyond a futile rein across the neck, did nothing to prevent the evolution. He noted that Bob whirled to the right, and resolved to keep him straightened out by a spur on the left. But so abrupt and swift was the whirl that warning and accomplishment were practically simul-

"Well, Bob," he addressed the raimal, at the same time wiping the sweat from his own eyes, "I'm free to confess that you're sure the blamedest all-fired quickest animal I ever saw. I guess the way to fix you is to keep the spur just a-touching—ah, you burte!"

For, the moment the spur touched him, his left hind leg had reached forward in a kick that struck the stirrup a smart blow. Several times, out of curiosity, Daylight attempted the spur, and each time Bob's hoof landed the stirrup. Then Daylight, following the horse's example of the unexpected, suddenly drove both spurs into him and reached him underneath with the quirt.

"You ain't never had a circle lighting before" he must

"You ain't never had a real licking before," he mut-tered, as the animal, thus rudely jerked out of the circle of its own impish mental processes, shot ahead. tered, as the animal, thus rudely jerked out of the circle of its own impish mental processes, shot ahead. Half a dozen times spurs and quirt bit into him, and then Daylight settled down to enjoy the mad, magnificent gallop. No longer punished, at the end of a half mile Bob eased down into a fast canter. Wolf, toiling in the real was catching up, and everything oiling in the rear, was catching up, and everything was going nicely.

"I'll give you a few pointers on this whirling game,
"I'll give you a few pointers on this whirling game,

"I'll give you a few pointers on this whirling game, my boy." Daylight was saying to him, when Bob whirled.

whirled.

He did it on a gallop, breaking the gallop short off by fore legs stiffly planted. Daylight fetched up against his steed's neck with clasped arms, and at a gainst his steed sneck with clasped arms, and at against his steed's neck with clasped arms, and at the same instant, with fore feet clear of the ground. Bob whirled around. Only an excellent rider could have escaped being inhorsed, and as it was Daylight have escaped being theorsed, and as it was Dayight was nastly near to it. By the time he recovered his seat Bob was in full career, boiting the way he had come, and making Wolf side Jump to the bushes.

"All right, darn you," Daylight grunted, driving in spurs and quirt again and again. "Back track you want to go, and back track you sure will go till you're dead sick of it."

When, after a time, Bob attempted to ease down the mad pace spurs and quirt went into him again with undiminished vim and put him to renewed effort. with undiminished vim and put him to renewed effort. And when, at last, Daylight decided that he had had enough, he turned him around abruptly and put him into a gentle canter on the forward track. After a time he reined him in to see if he were breathing painfully. Standing for a minute, Bob turned his head and nuzzled his rider's stirrup in a roguish, impatient way, as much as to intimate that it was time they were going on.

they were going on.

"Well, I'll be plum gosh-darned!" was Daylight's
comment. "No ill will, ne grudge, ne nothing—and
after that lambasting! You're sure a hummer, Bob." Once again Daylight was lulled into fancied securonce again Dayight was funed into funcied security. For an hour Bob was all that could be desired of a spirited animal, when, and as usual without warning, he took to whirling and bolting. Daylight warning, he took to whirling and bolting. Daylight put a stop to this with spurts and quirt, running him several punishing miles in the direction of his bolt. But when he turned him around and started forward Bob proceeded to feign fright at frees, cows, bushes, Wolf, his own shadow—in short, at every ridiculously conceivable object. At such times Wolf lay down in the shade and looked on while Daylight wrestled it out.

So the day passed. Among other things Bob developed a trick of making believe to whiri while not whirling. This was as exasperating as the real thing, for each time Daylight was fooled into tightening his for each time Daylight was fooled into tightening his leg grip and into a general muscular tensing of all his body. And then, after a few make believe attempts, Bob actually did whiri and caught Daylight napping again and landed him in the old position with clasped arms around the neck. And to the end of the day Bob continued to be up to one trick or another, after passing a dozen automobiles on the way into Oakland, suddenly electing to mad with tright at a west ordinary. ing a dozen automobiles on the way into Oakland, suddenly electing to go mad with fright at a most ordinary little runabout. And just before he arrived back at the stable he capped the day with a combined whirling

and rearing that broke the martingale and enabled him

to gain a perpendicular position on his hind legs. At this juncture a rotten stirrup leather parted and Daylight was all but unhorsed.

But lie had taken a liking to the animal and relight was lied taken a liking to the animal and relight pented not of his bargain. He realized that Bob was not vicious nor mean and that his trouble was that he was bursting with high spirits and was endowed with more than the average horse's intelligence. with more than the average horse's intelligence, it was the spirits and intelligence, combined with inordinate roguishness, that made him what he was What was required to control him was a strong hand, with tempered sternness, and yet with the requisite

'It's you or me, Bob," Daylight told him more than once that day.

"My, but ain't he a looker! Ever see anything like

him? Best piece of horsefiesh I ever straddled and I've seen a few in my time."

And to Bob, who had turned his head and was up

And to Boo, who had turned his head and was up to his playful nozzling:—
"Goodby, you little bit of all right. See you again next Sunday A. M., and just you bring along your whole basket of tricks, you old son of a gun."

CHAPTER XXV.

IROUGHOUT the week Daylight found himself almost as much interested in Bob as in Dede; and, not being in the thick of any big deals, he was probably more interested in both of them than in the business game. Bob's whiching was of especial moment to him. trick of whirling was of especial moment to him. How to overcome it? That was the thing. Suppose he did meet with Dede out in the hills; and suppose, by some lucky stroke of fate, he should manage to be riding alongside of her; then that whirl of Bob's would be most disconcerting and embarrassing. He vas not particularly anxious for her to see h thrown forward on Bob's neck. On the other hand suddenly to leave her and go dashing down the back

track plying quirt and spurs wouldn't do, either.
What was wanted was a method wherewith to
prevent that lightning whirl. He must stop the animal before it got around. The reins would not do this. Neither would the spurs. Remained the quirt. But how to accomplish it? Absent-minded moments were many that week, when sitting in his office chair, in fancy he was astride the wonderful chestnut sorrel and trying to prevent an anticipated whirl. One such moment, toward the end of the week, occurred in the middle of a conference with Hegan. Hegan, elaborating a new and dazzling legal vision, became aware that Daylight was not listening. His eyes had gone lack-lustre, and he, too, was seeing with inner vision.

"Got it!" he cried suddenly. "Hegan, congratulate

me. It's as simple as rolling off a log. All I've got to do is hit him on the nose, and hit him hard." Then he explained to the startled Hegan, and became a good listener again, though he could not refrain, now and again, from making audible chuckles of satisfaction and delight. That was the scheme. Bob always whirled to the right. Very well. He would double the coult in his head and the instant. would double the quirt in his hand, and the instant of the whirl that doubled quirt would rap Bob on the nose. The horse didn't live, after it had once learned the lesson, that would whirl in the face of

More keenly than ever during that week in the office did Daylight realize that he had no social, nor even human, contacts with Dede. The situation was such that he could not ask her the simple question whether she was going riding next Sunday. It was a hardship of a new sort, this being the employer of a pretty girl. He looked at her often, when the routine work of the day was going on, the question he could not ask her tickling at the founts of s he could not ask her tickling at the founts of speech—was she going riding next Sunday? And as he looked he wondered how old she was, and what love passages she had had, must have had, with those college whippersnappers with whom, according to Morrison, she herded and danced. His mind was very full of her those six days between the Sundays, and one thing he came to know thoroughly well, he wanted her. And so much did he want her that his old timidity of the appen string was not to rout. He old timidity of the apron string was put to rout. He, who had run away from women most of his life, had now grown so courageous as to pursue. Some Sunday, sooner or later, he would meet her outside the office, somewhere in the bills, and then, if they did not get acquainted it would be because she did not care to get acquainted.

Thus he found another card in the hand the mad

become he did not dream, yet he decided that it was a pretty good card. In turn, he doubted. Maybe it was a trick of luck to bring calamity and disaster upon him. Suppose Dede wouldn't have him, and suppose he went on loving her more and more, harder and harder. All his old generalized terrors of love suppose he went on loving her more and more, harder and harder. All his old generalized terrors of love revived. He remembered the disastrous love affairs of men and women he had known in the past. There was Bertha Doolittle, old Doolittle's daughter, who had been madly in love with Dartworthy, the rich Bonanza Fraction owners and Dartworthy, in turn, Bonanza Fraction owner, and Dartworthy, in turn, not loving Bertha at all, but madly loving Colonel Walthstone's wife, and eloping down to Yukon with her; and Colonei Walthstone himself madly loving his own wife and lighting out in pursuit of the fieeing couple. And what had been the outcome? Certainly Bertha's love had been unfortunate and tragic, and had the love of the other three. Down below nook, Colonel Walthstone and Dartworthy had so had Minook, fought it out; Dartworthy had been killed. through the Colonel's lungs had so weakened him that he died of pneumonia the following spring. And the Colonel's wife had no one left alive on earth to

And then there was Freda, drowning herself in the running mush ice because of some man on the other side of the world and hating him, Daylight, because he had happened along and pulled her out of the mush ice and back to life. And the Virgin The old memories frightened him. If this gripped him good and hard, and if Dede wouldn't have him, it might be almost as bad as being gouged out of all he had by Dowsett, Letton and Ha smith. Had his nascent desire or Dede been less he might well have been frightened out of all thought of her. As it was he found consolation in the though that some love affairs did come out right. And for all he knew maybe Luck had stacked the cards for him to win. Some men were born lucky, lived lucky all their days and died lucky. Perhaps, too, he was

such a man, a born luck-pup who could not lose.

Sunday came, and Bob, out in the Piedmont bills.

behaved like an angel. His goodness at times was of the spirited, prancing order, but otherwise he was a Daylight, with doubled quirt ready in his right hand, ached for a whirl, just one whirl, which Bob, with an excellence of conduct that was tantalizing, refused to perform. But no Dede did Daylight encounter. He vainly circled about among the hill oads, and in the afternoon took the steep grade over the divide of the second range and dropped down into Maraga Valley. Just after passing the foot of the descent he heard the hoofbeats of a cantering ! It was from ahead and coming toward him. What if it were Dede? He turned Bob around and started to return at walk. If it were Dede he was born to lu he decided, for the meeting couldn't have occuriunder better circumstances. Here they were both going in the same direction and the canter would bring her up to him just where the stiff grade compel a walk. There would be nothing else for a to do but ride with him to the top of the divide, an once there, the equally stiff descent on the other side would compel more walking.

The canter came nearer, but he faced straight ahead The canter came nearer, but he raced straight ahead until he heard the horse behind check to a walk. Then he gianced over his shoulder. It was Dede. The recognition was quick, and, with her, accompanied by surprise. What more natural thing than that, partly surprise. What more natural thing than that, partly turning his horse, he should wait until she the up with him, and that when abreast they should continue abreast on up the grade? He could have sighed with relief. The thing was accomplished, and so easily. Greetings had been exchanged, here they were slide to the same direction with the same direction. by side and going in the same direction, with and miles ahead of them. noted that her eye was first for the horse and

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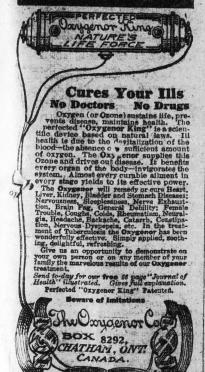
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Woodstock, N. B., Dec. 21-Lee Ryan, a consul said, from stolen army stores. prisoner in the jail here, tonight set fire to himself and bis bed and received burns from which he will probably die.

Ryan was arrested today on a charge of drunkenness and placed in jail. Tonight his bed was discovered on fire by the jailer LIMITS SOLD AT AUCTION and the man wrapped in flames. As quickly as possible the blaze was put under control and physicians summoned to at- Fowler, auctioneer, sold at the court house tend the man, who was frig! tfully burned about the face and body. Doctors Grant and Sprague dressed the burns and he was then removed to the hospital. The doctors George McKean, lumber merchant, of St.

St. Martins, Dec. 21—The Rev. Harry issued out of the suprem court, in a cause wherein George McKean was plaintiff and James Kennedy defendant, which were also pulpit of the Presbyterian church on De-

ember 25. Miss Vera Smith has returned home from Carleton county, where she has been teaching school for the past term. Miss Anine Rommell leaves on Friday

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Arrested on Arrival of Steamer at New York for Stealing \$4,000,000.

New York, Dec. 19-Commander Nikolas Simopoulas, of the Greek army, said to be implicated with another officer in a defalcation of government funds involving the sum of \$4,000,000, was made prisoner yesterday on the Greek liner Themistocles. apon which he reached port this afternoon under an assumed name. The immigration officials had been on the lookout for the man and when the vessel was approaching port a wireless was received by Captain Spiridion Paramythioli of the steamer, transmitted from the Greek minister in Washington through the Greek consul at this port, ordering the arrest of the man and his detention for deportation back to Greece.

O.30 Greece.

Commander Simopoulas frankly admitted his identity. He was booked under the name of Spirus Souras. He was locked up when the steamer came to her pier near the foot of Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn. According to the officers of the vessel, the specific charge is made that he got away with \$500,000.

The commander is a tall man with height

away with \$500,000.

The commander is a tall man with hair turning gray, a dark mustache and a military bearing. He made no attempt to resist when told he was wanted by the Greek government. The skipper of the vessel, acting upon the instructions handed him to a representative of the Greek consul upon the arrival of the Themistocles, declared to the immigration men that he would not surrender his presoner, as he had been told to bring the man back with him. He was reluctant even to consent to the examination of his prisoner.

Roman Dobler, chief of the immigration boarding division, who boarded the steamship at quarantine, insisted, and Simopoulas was brought to the scloon. He was questioned briefly. He said he was 52

Discovered in Jail questioned briefly. He said he was 52 years old, and that he was born in Tripoli. He admitted that he had booked under another name, and said that, while he had been an officer, he was now a Greek merchant, as had been manifested.

D. N. Botassi, the Green consul-general, Flames Beaten Out and Inmate Rescalled upon Commissioner of Immigration
Williams today and conceded the jurisdiction of the commission over Nicholas Simo

KINGS COUNTY TIMBER

Hampton, Kings county, Dec. 21-H. J. then removed to the hospital. The doctors say there is little hope of recovery.

As the jail is heated with hot water, it is thought that Ryan had matches on his person, and in this way started the fire.

ST, MARTINS ITEMS

George McKean, lumber merchant, of St. John, on a mortgage from James Kennedy, lumberman and millman. It was bought in by Mr. Golding, acting for Mr. McKean, at \$50 above the mortgage.

At the same time and place Sheriff F. W. Freeze sold another lot of 200 acres, and a further lot of 100 acres, both in the same parish, under a writ of fieri facias.

same parish, under a writ of fieri facias, issued out of the suprem court, in a cause bought in for Mr. McKean at \$50 over the sum named in the writ.

ST. STEPHEN NEWS

Miss Anine Rommell leaves on Friday of Friday for her home at Alma.

Jack Marr, of Hillshoro, is spending the from Ottawa and will spend the Christmas holiday with his mother, Mrs. George holidays at their home here.

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Miss Mary Brown, of St. John, is spend for the Christmas helidays. There will be

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tives of the bride and groom. The bride wore a blue travelling suit with hat to bride, who was given away by her brother Roy, of Campbellton (N. B.), was charmingly gowned in a tallor made traveling suit visit to relatives in Kings county. On their return they will reside in Union street.

Davidson-Schwartz.

house was tastefully decorated for the occasion with flowers. The bridal gown was
of ivory duchess satin with Parisian lace
overdress with veil of tulle caught with
handeau of pearls and orange blossoms.

She, carried a shower bouquet of bride's
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THE SPITTER A SAN ARY MAKE

Davidson-Schwartz.

Moncton, Dec. 21—(Special)—The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Schwartz this evening was the scene of a pretty event, when their daughter, Ivah Seaton, was married to David Fred Davidson, of Calgary. The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion. Numerous gifts from the came home in May last on account of fail-house was tastefully decorated for the occasion. The bouse was tastefully decorated for the occasion of the tamily were present about 5.30 of clock of Miss Eva M. Brown, at her home, 45 Rock street. Deceased was a daughter of Margaret and the late was partaken of in the spacious dining Thomas Brown and was in her 24th year. She was engaged for some time as a millimetric factor of the control of the contro

Boston, Dec. 20—(Special)—Captain William H. Dean, aged 68, formerly a vessel owner and ship builder of Parrsboro (N.S.), is dead in Malden (Mass.) He

MAN INJURED AT SAND POINT BY CONGREGATION MAY NOT LIVE

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A Sanitary Menace.

When reminded that St. John seemed to be well, looked after in the estimates, Mr. Carvell remarked: "Well, I am not in a position to give out any inside information I don't suppose I could give information I don't suppose Beaman-Osborne,

Truro, N. S., Dec. 22—(Special)—The Jungle, home of Mrs. Nobles McKenzie, of morning at the resident of George Osborne of Mrs. Nobles McKenzie, of this town and D. W. Lamond, of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company's staff, Sydney (C. B.), were united in marriage to Miss Barbara Osborne of Mrs. Represented the ceremony in the presence of the immediate friends and relatives of the bride and groom. The bride wore a blue travelling suit with hat to building, corner of Leinster and Carmarthcn streets. The dispensary will be open
to patients from 2.39 to 4.30 p. m. today,
and on other days to be announced later

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"Therefore resolved, that we ask this church and its membership by their votes in your paper of yesterday, I have say:

"Deacons of the Ludlow street United Baptist church, St. John West (N. B.)" Rev. W. R. Robinson and others pres-

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matter. Thanking you, sir, for this second space you are giving me in your columns.

VERITAS. Albert, Dec. 20, 1910.

KINGS COUNTY MILKMEN MEET

est sympathy of everybody. took place in the family lot a THE LUDLOW STREET CHURCH

River cemetery. The hearse was pletely filled with floral offerings friends of deceased. There was a from her husband; a broken circle from G. W. Smith and family; a basket from To the Editor of The Telegraph.

Mrs. W. W. Irving, Moneton; a wreath
Sir, In reference to the article re exonfrom Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Steeves, She eration of Rev. W. R. Robinson, published daic; a wreath and pedestal from the in your paper of yesterday, I have this to pupils of Newcastle school; a crescent from the control of the c The wedding was solemnized in Jersey City (N. Y.) on Wednesday of Miss S. Myrtle Berry and Albert E. Castro, a werey confidence in our pastor and experimental helphaged to St. John and she larged Crosslev having failed to appear be church and its membership by their votes as any:

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