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ALL-RED; Y-AIDEO EMIGRATION

on Fund, who boast they ration Society and other emigrating unemployed. British government beery application from Victorian this week

the Salvation Army's plans 1,000 emigrants to British the spring are in a someferent category, inasmuch as accepts responsibility fer for a period after their ar-

whether the time has not come e Canadian government should charitably-aided emigration t that the East End and Selfor their emigrants for at r, and liable to carry them od. It is felt this would be the and fairest means of eliminatg Canadian citizens.

PECT TO RECOVER THE CASH STOLEN BY WALKER

sing Cashier, Who Was Arrested in Mexico, Will be Brought Back for Trial.

W BRITAIN, Conn., Dec. 19-The who was arrested in Mexico, s from the Savings Bank ritain, of which he was treas-It was learned today that k officials expect to recover the urities of the Savings Bank. \$100,000 worth of Eastern negotiated and it is thought er knows where they are. It of the Gondorf case, Gondorf is an alleged

. Dec. 19-Thomas Lar-

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY

old, shot his wife, forn Summerton, through mes last night and terward at a hosoccurred on the married last Summerton's husparated. Larrimore nciliation. The dead in Shelby, Iowa. 19.- The Royal Socid Kelvin was formerly

The Dews.

BEAT SERVANT, KIDNAPPED BOY FROM BALTIMORE

Divorced Husband is Eventful Voyage of Suspected by Mother American Ship Atlas

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Woman Who Says She Lived | Collision Off Cape Horn With in Moncton Asks Police

to Help

BOSTON. Dec. 25.-The mystery is deeper tonight than ever in the baf- American ship Atlas dropped anchor fling search being made for little Hol- here last night, 275 days out from Balger Oberg, the four year old son of Mrs. Carl O. O. Oberg, the wealthy Canadian who came here Sunday from by a collision off Cape Horn, attended Moncton, N. B., where she has been by the sinking of another vessel, the operating an osteopath office. The little boy was stolen from the home of and the captain's wife mutiny on its tle boy was stolen from the home of and the captain's wife, mutiny on its Mr. and Mrs. William Grill of Matta- decks and death among its crew. pan, Mass, where he had been placed for safe keeping by the mother, who previously had secured a divorce from Captain Peterson, bound from Hamthe father and had been granted the burg to Callao. Both were badly damcustody of the child. Mrs. Oberg, who aged by the contact, but the bark is in New York assisted by a score of fared worse. In the terror of the night detectives in searching for her baby thirteen of the crew of the Norwegian boy there, telegraphed the Grill family bark boarded the American ship. boy there, telegraphed the Grill family to a late hour that she had up to a late hour met with no success. She believes that dangling booms, but Captain Peterson a woman living in that city or near and his wife were not among those there is connected with the crime. An- who made the dangerous transit, but other woman is also mentioned by the it was too dark to render aid, though

ton police to be a close friend of the father of the missing child. Yesterday the Saxonia was searched, way to this port a mutiny took place but no clue was found, although at the time the police believed the child to the mate, but it was hastily quelled. be on board. There is still a belief Before the collision off Cape Horn here that the child will be spirited three of the ship's company met death. away to Sweden, the motherland of the Cn May 21 J. Schumacher and Charles family. Fanny Peterson, the servant Nolan, seamen, fell from the jibboom at the Grill home where the child was kidnapped, is tonight recovering from the injury done at the kidnapper. She can but the kidnapper. She can but the kidnapper at sea. When the ship arrived yester-day the captain's son and the third of-day the captain's son and the third of-day the captain's son and the third of-

ed the mother home of Mrs. Washington Hill suburb of Boston, BOSTON, Mass., D Oberg secured a divor band in New York las cured the custody of her

aged 4 years. The child with the Grill family. w went to North Moncton she established herself osteopathy. Last Saturday, Dece and a woman called at the home of the Grills and prenote purporting to come f Oberg, asking for the character the house refused to see quest and was seized and held man while the woman dressed t and the two went away.

ger Oberg. The mother claims that has evidence to show that her former hus-band came all the way from Sweder recently, and she believes he came to get the boy.

C.P.R. EMPLOYES LAID OFF

TORONTO, Dec. 24.-The C. P. R. laid off between three and four hundred employes at Toronto Junction today without notice till January 6th.

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 25.-Mike Cunmingham of Lewiston and Young Cote of Biddeford appeared in the main Daniel M., twelve-years son of Mr. and bout of a boxing show here this afternoon, going six slow and easy rounds. In the main Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, was drowned this afternoon while attempting to cross No decision was allowed by state law. the ice on the Ware River.

Loss of Life—A

Mutiny

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—The timore. It ended a voyage made tragic

New York police as an accessory. The the Atlas stood by during the night name of this woman cannot be given out tonight, but she is raid by the Bos-

The Atlas put into Rio de Janeiro for repairs, leaking badly. On the ficer were ill and the vessel was ordered into quarantine.

The Atlas had a cargo of coal for he United States government. The Le Janeiro and was overdue. Reinsurance had been ordered at 10 per cent. Viking was a new bark of 2,541 Nothing had been heard of it after it began its last voyage Atlas brought in the tidings last night.

REV. DR. CAMPBELL DIED AT PERTH, ONT.,

TORONTO, Dec. 25.—Rev. Dr. Campbell, a former moderator of the general assembly, died at Perth today. He will be buried in Renfrew Friday.

WILL CONTINUE THE

EDMONTON, Dec. 24. - Construction work on the G. T. P. will be continued all winter. Foley Bros., contractors, have three or four gangs of men at work on grading between Battle River and Glover Bar. A large force of men are also employed on the substruction of the G. T. P. bridge over Battle River. With a plentiful supply rushed to completion.

GILBERTVILLE, Mass., Dec. 25 .-

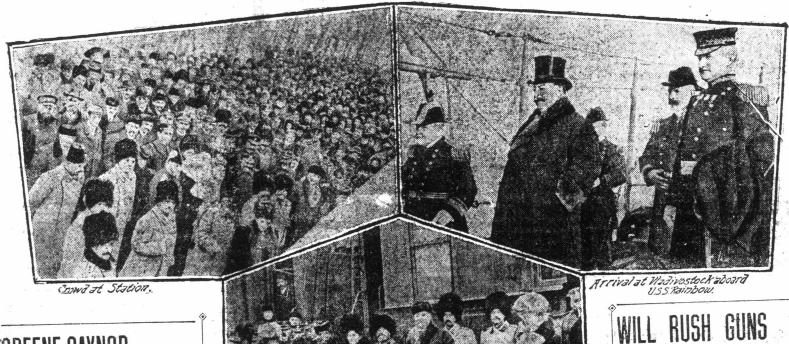
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APPEAL IS DENIED

Review Case

Prisoners Condemned to Four Years Imprisonment and Fine Pleaded Limitation Statute

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24.-The upreme Court of the United States writs of certiorari bringing to that undergo terms of imprisonment of four years each on the charges of embezzle ment and conspiracy in connection with Captain Oberlin M. Carter to defraud el had been 180 days out from Rio the United States in connection with anciro and was overdue. Reinsur- the marbor improvements at Savannah,

> Carter has served a term of imprisonment on these charges. Greene and District Court for the Southern Dis trict of Georgia, and on April 12, 1906, were found guilty of the two charges f conspiracy and embezzlement, and both were sentenced on the same day, the amount of the fine imposed repreenting the sum which is charged to have been appropriated. They appealed the case to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the fifth circuit, and when that court affirmed the verdict of the trial court they presented their petition to the Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari, bringing the entire case to that court for review. This petition went at length into the question of the extradition from Canada, and urged the facts that because the case involved "the relations of this nation to foreign nations," the Supreme Court was bound under the federal constitution to take cognizance of the

The point also was raised that the limitation. "As," said their brief, "the municated to the cabinet at their last three years statute of limitation ap- meeting, when it was unanimously plies to the crimes charged, it is evi- agreed that in future he will be spared dence that in July, 1901, three years as much as possible from having dehaving elapsed, the bar of the statutes had intervened, unless the defendants attention. For the present, therefore came within the exception to it as per- it is scarcely necessary to say, all his sons fleeing from justice.' The effect of the denial of the peti- celled, and during next session artion for a review by the Supreme Court rangements have been made that his

River and Clover Bar bridges will be Chief Justice Fuller, and there was no between them to relieve him to as Mr and Mrs. John Bancroft, to

all today, breaking his left ankle. The death occurred at Keswick Ridge day of David McKeen, a well known ed. sident of that place in his 80th year. Emack Bros. sent by rail today to the agricultural department, Ottawa, a beautiful moose head with antlers spreading 61 inches. The head was mounted in that well known firm's exellent style and is a fine sample. Emacks have orders for the shipment of two other heads. All are to be put in the agricultural department at the

CAR JUMPED TRACK; PASSENGERS INJURED NOT FOR THE LORDS

Bannerman's Friends Not Sydney Man Harrin New-Alarmed Over His Con-

Russian Notables Say Parewell

TAFT'S PARTY IN VLADIVOSTOK. In the group by the train are, reading from left to right, Charles Taft, Mrs. oft, Mme. Ehrman, General Pflug, Mr. Taft, Prince Bariatinsky, Princess Bathinsky, General Edwards. The crowds cheered Secretary Taft very heartly

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BRITISH PREMIER

inevitable after Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's sudden indisposition that a number of wild rumors should be in circulation as to his general condition, and during the last few days a responsible daily newspaper has given a show of authority to these rumors by indicating that there is little hope that he will be able to take an active part in the work of next session. As the result of inquiries made in

the very highest quarters it may be said that there is no immediate cause for alarm in regard to the prime minister's condition. It has become known that his illness was due to a sudden spasm of the heart caused by acute gastritis, and up to the present no serious after-effects have been experienced. In the opinion of the prime minister's medical advisers, all that been passed upon by the Court of Ap- that he should abstain as far as possible from undertaking anything but absolutely necessary engagements, and covery of damages will be undertaken cases were barred by the statute of it is believed that this view was com-

partmental matters brought under his public engagements have been has the effect of leaving in force the personal attendance will not be necesdecision of the district court. The sary throughout the sitting, Mr. Ascourt's decision was announced by quith and Sir Edward Grey undertaking The rumor about the possibility of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman going to the house of lords is a pure invention. Sir Henry's person a views about the undesirability of adding further

known, and, so far as he is concerned, may be taken for granted that he vill, under all circumstances, remain a Commoner. Since the prime minister's attack the FREDERICTON, Dec. 25.—William King has shown the keenest interest in Walker of the well known firm of An- his progress and has voluntarily proderson & Walker had the misfortune to posed to relieve him from attendance at the court functions at which the prime minister's presence is usually demand-

numbers to the house of peers are well

AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 24.-H. Drylen, a young man aged 18, arrested

Saturday night charged with stealing, was brought before Magistrate McKenzie today and sentenced to two years in Dorchester penitentiary. Dryden has already served a term there. Stealing from families has been going on for some weeks. The police arranged to catch the offender, and Dryden was aught in the act.

A man named Cosgrove, from P. E. here at 1 o'clock this morning, collided 600. Skeena River, the only possible caught in the act.

foundland Railway Accident

Dougall, chief engineer of the Dominon Iron and Steel Company, while returning from a trip to Newfoundland early Monday morning, met with a rather serious accident. The sleeper attached to the regular through train of the Reid Newfoundland Company, and of which Mr. McDougall was a passenger, jumped the rails 150 miles west of St. John's. The steel official sustained a severe injury to his knee besides being badly cut and bruised and generally shaken up. He will be unfit for work for at least ten days. Mrs. Jakeman, of St. John's who was en route to Montreal was the only other occupant of the car at the time of the accident. Although sustaining less serious injuries than those inflicted upon Mr. McDougall, she was unable minister's medical advisers, all that matter, notwithstanding the case had is required for a complete recovery is to proceed on her journed, halting at Port Aux Basques. It is understood that action for re-

in both cases. GOING TO UNIVERSITY, TAKES YOUNG WIFE

Jr., Will Spend Few Years in Germany. by a blessing from the bride's father, only a call for an expenditure of about

eloped from Wilmington and were mar-Hamburg-American line. eral years with her mother, who was \$464,964.

divorced by Alfred I. du Pont. Unhappiness at nome, she said, led her to hasten her marriage. Mr. du Pont recently married Mrs. Alicia Maddox, who obtained a divorce from her first Mr. Bancroft had been engaged to Miss du Pont for some time, and the

only objection to their marriage was their youth. Young Bancroft, who is 21, was a sophomore at Princeton. They were married at the First Presbyterian church in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft will remain abroad for two or three years, Mr Bancroft completing his education at Heidelberg University.

RAILWAY TRAINS COLLIDE NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Dec. 25 .-

The Chicago express, No. 7, leaving Lavigation. Estimated damage is \$10,-

LUNENBURG, N. S., Dec. 25.—The body of Joseph Nicoll, aged 25, of St. Johns, Nfd., fireman of the steamer Johns, Nfd., fireman of the steamer lent threats against other inmates of lent threats against other lent Johns, Nfid., fireman of the steamer Louise, was found in Zwickers Dock here today. It is supposed that while attempting to board his vessel last night he missed his footing and fell night to day to send him to his people in P. It least against other inmates of cogines and diagnity injuring rights and dia

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LEMIEUX NOT ANXIOUS TO TALK

Will Report to Home Government First

Is Optimistic, However, ir Regard to His Visit to

Japan

TOKIO, Dec. 25 .- Rudolphe Lemieux, Canadian Minister of Labor, who con-cluded his negotiations with the Japanese government regarding the regulation of immigration to Canada, said to

the Associated ress:
"My lips are sealed on the subject. Any statement I have to make belongs first to the Dominion government. My mission will be completed only after my return to Ottawa. I have every rea-son to believe that a solution of the difficulty will soon be reached and I am pleased to say that my negotiations with the Japanese foreign office were conducted in the friendliest spirit." The Associated Press is in a posi-The Associated Press is in a posi-tion to state that the situation is iden-tical with its previous forecast. Mr. Lemieux and Sir Claud M. MacDon-ald, the British ambassador, fully ageed with the terms of the memorandum, whereunder the Japanese government outlines its plans for the future control of immigration, the anouncement of which will probably be nade when a similar arrangement is outlined to Themas J. O'Brien, the American ambassador, whom it is understood has submitted a number of suggestions from the Anterican govern-ment for the consideration of the foreign office. The suggestion, it is be-WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24.—
There has been a sudden revival in administration circles of a discussion of the defenseless position of the Pacific coast, and a tremendous effort will be made to have adequate appropriations. lieved, largely served to guide the ar-rangement submitted to Canada through Mr. Lemieux, and there is rea-son to believe that the Japanese government will soon submit to Ambassa-dor O'Brien the details of the plans to made to have adequate appropriations made at this session of crugress. The argument in favor of such action is greatly aided by the reports that the British admiralty intended to form a Pacific squadron with a base of significant to the prevention of all labor immigration. The attitude of Mr. Lemieux toward the American beautiful adenial of the report makes no dine to discuss the evidently preferred not to discuss the evidently preferred not to discuss the

Government to Materially Strengthen

Land Defenses

Rumor of Critish Squadron With Base

at Esquimault Suddenly Revives Dis-

question, England, it is fully under-

stood here, is equally interested. Eng-

lish shippers and commercial interests

on one hand are feeling the encroach-

are bound to support Japan in any dis-

pute she may have with any other na-

still in existence, and which is regarded

as a menace to any nation which may

feel called on to try conclusions with

formation of a British squadron in the

Pacific is looked upon as of sinister design with reference to Japan or Am-

With a view to stimulating interest

in the question of providing adequate

defenses for the Pacific coast President

Roosevelt today had interviews with

Senator Flint of California, and Repre-

sentatives Humphreys of Washington,

why attention should be given at once

and hold Seattle at their mercy.

IN IMMINENT DANGER

erica whichever way it is viewed.

hese states and from Oregon.

ence, as it is fully understood here evidently preferred not to discuss the that Great Britain has several reasons matter with Ambassador O'Brien. It for deeming it prudent to be in a position of strength in the Pacific. The sition of strength in the Pacific. Herald's editorial on this subject yeserday attracted much attention here.

It is said the dispatch of Rear Ad• or to set any limit on the number of miral Evans' fleet has directed the eyes Japanese which will be permitted to of the British statesmen to the Pacific. land in Canada monthly. Minister Le-Then again, if it was necessary for mieux and party will sail for home on the United States to send a fleet there the Empress of China tomorrow, De-

because of the Japanese immigration cember 26. ONCE LOVERS, MEET ments of Japan on their trade, while on the other hand English statesmen tion, by the treaty of 1905, which is

Japan.
Thus the mere intimation of the Barr, Rich from Alaska Strike, Returning Home, Finds Sweetheart

> NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Renewing an old schoolday acquaintance when they

met by chance in the palm room of the and he will have talks with the other senators and representatives from noon, Clayton Barr, of Beaufort, N. C. and Beulah Sairman, daughter of Colo-It is particularly desired that attention be given to the need for defenses formerly of Beaufort, left for Wilmingat San Diego and San Pedro, in California, while there are many reasons wedding day. Several years ago Barr, a mining ento Scattle. Representative Humphreys told the president today that the channel leading into Seattle is three miles gold. He struck it rich and was re-

wide, but so deep and with water so turning home to tell of his good forswift that it cannot be mined and tune. Yesterday afternoon he went cruisers could steam in during a fog into the Bellevue-Stratford and met Miss Sairman, whom he had courted The war department estimates not years ago. Instantly the friendship was revived, Mr. and Mrs. John Bancroft, jr., who \$9,000,000 for the defense of the insular and the pair chatted interestedly for an about the management of the pair chatted interestedly for an about the pair chatted interested in the pair chatted interested in the pair chatted in the p

ried on Wednesday, sailed early this expenditures on the coast of the mainmorning on the Pennsylvania of the land. Among the estimates are \$1,000,- with her sister, but was induced to 000 for electrical installation; new alter arrangements and hie to Wilming Mrs. Bancroft, who was Miss Madel- sites, \$3,478,000; gun and mortar bat- ton with Barr. The story leaked out ine du Pont, had been living for sev-teries, \$4,489,000, and submarine mines, through a friend of Barr, who is study-

RETURNING OFFICER SAYS MCLEAN'S MAJORITY IS 23

MARKHAM, Ont., Dec. 25.-R. A. VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 25.—Two hundred inhabitants of Buckley Valley, in majority for Dr. P. D. McLean was 23. northern British Columbia, are in im- and he would make his official count minent danger of starvation. A dis- Saturday afternoon at Markham. Sixpatch received here today says fire days must elapse before the official completely gutted the store of Brough- declaration of the election is made, so ton & McNeill, where are located all that parties may demand a recount if the provisions to last the little scattered community until the opening of will demand a recount.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Dec. 24-At a meeting of the directors of the St. Stephen Bank held Monday afternoon John G. Murchie, senior member of the

O IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD O

THE WONDROUS BIRTH

Rev. Dr. MacArthur Baptist.

Once more we are approaching the sacred festivities of the Christmas-tide With joyful songs and with gladsome greetings we celebrate the birth-festival of our divine Lord and holy Saviour. Once more, with mingled gratitude, hope and love, we bend over the cradle of the infant Redeemer. Once more the Christ-child charms our hearts, beautifies our homes, sweetens our lives, and sanctifies our loves. Once more we tell the old and ever new story of this wondrous birth; and once story of this wondrous birth; and once more we learn the blessed lessons which the story teaches. Our Christmas songs will never cease until they become the songs of celestial choirs when this earthly life is exalted to its heavenly realizations. The sorig which the angels sang the might Christ was born shall echo through the world until it shall echo through the world until it shall become a part of the song sung by "the voice of a great maltitude, and as the voice of many waters, and as the voice of a mighty thundering, saying, Alleluia; for the Lord God omnipotent of this nossibility have been secured.

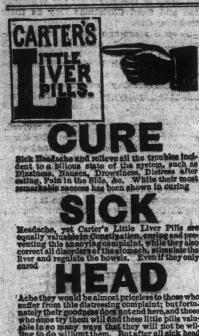
exact date of our Lord's birth; probably we never shall know. It does not

THE FACTS OF THIS WONDROUS fully proved later even in the higher

It becomes us greatly to emphasize THE TIME OF THE WONDROUS the fact of the unique birth of the Son of God. In this joyous Christmas fes? tival we celebrate the incarnation of we celebrate the incarnation of cond Person of the blessed Trin wonderful fact in human

have been made in the image of God; this element in human birth puts a escension on the part of God, and The incarnation of Jesus Christ is the entre and turning-point in the fistory of the world. All the great events converged to the cradle and cross of lesus Christ; all the great events of itstory since his coming have diverged from his cradle and his cross. His cradle and his cross. Jesus Christ; all the great events of given for this present year. The 20th history since his coming have diverged from his cradle and his cross. His cradle is the pivotal point in the story of birth; and the 6th of January has the world The Christmas festival is the or God's infinite love in the unspeakable gift of his only begotten Son. No
one can ever estimate the degree of joy
which has come to men of all classes
and conditions, as they contemplate the
wirth of the habit birth of the holy child Jesus. The Christmas-tide kindles in mid-winter a fire of love, gratitude, and joy on the altar of every home and heart in which Jesus finds room. It was a great idea of Dionysius the Little, when he made the hirth of Jesus the beginning of a new era. Every man, whether he be agnostic or atheist, who dates a letter in the indidays for children and slaves. The early Christians, with worldly wisdom, took these heathen

drous birth. In places high and low it is now denied. Its supernatural character is now entirely rejected by many critics of the New Testament. The rejection of this doctrine, however, has called into the field of dever, how what one is, and not in what of the English Church Missionary Society in the Uganda Protectorate of Africa, reports 14,959 native communicants, 54,471 baptized persons, 2,556 catechumens, 51 schools with 14,199 male scholars, and 10,901 the foremost man in the world was the foremost man in the world was the first of the English Church Missionary Society in the Uganda Protectorate of Africa, reports 14,959 native communicants, 54,471 baptized persons, 2,556 catechumens, 51 schools with 14,199 male scholars, and 10,901 the foremost man in the world was the first of the many schools.



Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

MONTREAL, Dec. 22.—Judge Champaigne of the superior court died to-night. For a number of years he repreed the county of Two mountains at

Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea. It was marvelous that the dim
phophecy, uttered seven hundred years
before by the prophet Micah, that
Bethlehem in Judea, the city of David,
should be the place of the Messiah's
birth, should have its fulfilment. Mary
and Joseph were in Nazareth. How is
it possible that this prochecy can be

thod. Think what was involved in the fulfilment of that ancient prophecy! From their home in Nasareth Joseph and Mary made their weary way over the wintry roads to Bethlehem. Their fortunes were fallen, but they were both of the house and lineage of David. The Jews still clung to the memory of their tribal relations, and this long journey was undertaken, even in these most trying circumstances, that Joseph and Mary might be registered at the headquarters of the family. If it had not been for this census, ordered for merely human ends, Nazareth and not Bethlehem had been the birthplace of Jesus. Marvelous is it how the kings of the earth unconsciously perform their part in the failfilment of prophecy, and in the accomplishment of God's

cource was comparatively late. There are reasons for this lateness of observance; there was no corresponding festical in the Old Testament, as in the case of Easter; the church naturally emphasized first the death and resurrection of Christ; and there is no date given in the Gospal history of His

have selected almost every menth in the year as the date of the birth. It is We may well sing with the beloved

day, the month, nor the year of this event. It is certain, however, that Dionysius, who was a Scythian by birth and an abbot at Rome in the year A. D. 526, and who placed the birth of Christ in the 754th year of Styles and the property of Styles and Styles and Styles of Styles and Styles of Styl

North of Christ in the 754th year of Rome, made an error of at least four years in his reckoning. Christ was born, we know, before the death of Herod the Great, which event took place about the first of April in the year of Rome 750. This date is definitely fixed by an eclipse of the moon. Our present date ought, therefore, to be four years earlier than the figures given for this present year. The 20th everlasting light; The hopes and fears of all the year

LESSONS FROM THE. WONDROUS

learn the right use of wealth and culture. Who were these wise men? Originally they formed a priestly tribe or caste among the Mede-Persians. They were the morninationalism. Since the passage of the Carle variety of the homes of the rich and hecome more intolerable than ever. They were the great Persian Empire. They were students of astronomy, medicine, divination and incantation. They brought their gold, their frankincenses, and their myrrh and laid them at the feet of the infant Christ. They were the sages, the philosophers, the literation of their myrrh and laid them at the feet of the infant Christ. They were the sages, the philosophers, the literation of their myrrh and laid them at the feet of the infant Christ. They were the sages, the philosophers, the literation of their myrrh and laid them at the feet of the infant Christ. They were the sages, the philosophers, the literation of their myrrh and laid them at the feet of the infant Christ. They were the sages, the philosophers, the literation of their myrrh and laid them at the feet of the infant Christ. They were the sages, the philosophers, the literation of their myrrh and laid them at the feet of the infant Christ. They were the sages, the philosophers, the literation of their myrrh and laid them at the feet of the infant Christ. They were the sages, the philosophers, the literation of their myrrh and laid them at the feet of the infant Christ. They were the sages, the philosophers, the literation of the rich and the service. The service, The Rev. Mr. Bichard Bolt more dreary than ever. They go through the streets and see the beautiful stores and the well-dreased throngs going in and out, and hear the strongs going in and out, and hear the strongs going in and out, and hear the care-free laughter of happy children who never knew what cold and hunger who never knew the standing as a genuine man for the time of the true standing as a genuine man fo worldly wisdom, took these heathen festival in the Old Testament, as in the

letter, gives testimony to the giorious fact of the birth of Jesus Christ, Son of Mary and Son of God.

It is most fitting that increasing emphasis by all true believers be given now to the unique fact of this wondown to the unique fact of the will prosper, churches will abound, and the dawn of the millensium will color to dicalled the inferior clergy and laity.

UGANDA MISSIONS.

We learn also at the cradle of the Church of Uganda, which represents the great mission fields and missio tively few today know the history or in helpless moral corruption, with all her great military power. Greece, with all her art, poetry and philosophy, could only erect on Mars' Hill an altar with the inscription. To the Unknown God." Thus Greece and Rome the name of that Caesar. But behold today the empire of Jesus Christ. It is the empire of pure, personal and heavenly love. The empire endures for-

THE CRADLE AND THE GRAVE. We learn also how poverty may be byterians come next with 21,000; then dignified. Christ was the only child the Methodists, with 16,000, and fourth ever born into this world who had his Roman Catholics, with 13,000. The next choice as to how he should come. He largest are the Baptists, with 4,000, might have come in royal spiendor and the Congregationalists, with 3,000. with ten thousand times the pomp and glory of earthly kings. He has put a halo of spiendor around every lowly . Mrs. Hoskyns, wife of the Bishop home, and fitted it with the radiance of Southwell, contended, at a meeting of heaven. This lowly cradle honors of Mansfield churchpeople, that the childhood. Christ sanctified by his pre- large incomes of the Archbishop of sence the cradie as truly as the grave. Every child may now be a Christ-child, necessity, as the bishops had to enter-every village a Bethlehem, and every tain largely. Next June, for instance, cradle a prophecy of the Christ.

the victim of cold formalities or of

The temple of Janus was closed. The tradition was that King Numa Pom-

ilius had built the shrine of Janus,

losed only in time of peace. It is af-

armed that they were closed only three

third time was in the time of Augus-

tus, when Christ, the Prince of Peace,

was born in Bethlehem. Thus Milton

The idle spear and shield were high

The trumpet spake not to the armed

It was fitting that He who was the Prince of Peace should come to earth hearts, make room for Jesus! When

And kings sat still with awful eye, As if they surely knew their sovereign

the world around;

with hostile blood.

uphung,

Bending over the cradle of the in-fant Redeemer, we see how motherhood is crowned, glorified and celes-tialized. A hale of supernal splendor ined the world with the light of heaven, and made it possible for every mother, in some measure, to be the mother of the Christ. I summon ness men, in your offices, shops and stores; O professional men in your books and briefs; O householders, at your tables, hearths and altars; O

A NEW CATHEDRAL he American from Baltimore says; Ro-tan Catholics of the United States are

CLIPPINGS FROM THE NEW

Anthony's Church, Brocklyn, N. Y., and his three assistants, put in a stren-when they married twenty-six couples. about eight thousand parishioners.

The largest parish in this city, won't mention any names, has a population of about five thousand souls; but twen ty-six marriages in one week? Never!

Irish priests, members of the Franciscan order have been appointed to prothe needs of the English-speaking peo-

THE ANGLICAN.

DISESTABLISHMENT OR WHAT?

Speaking recently before the English church Union, Mr. Atheistan Riley said:—"Parliament contained at present more than 200 Nonconformist members. The nation as a whole had rejected the faith and discipline of the National Church. If it had any religion at all it must be called undenominationalism. Since the passage of the new marriage law the situation is standing as a genuine man for the longs to our Christ. When the treasures of the world are consecrated to
him, missions will flourish, hospitals
will prosper, churches wil abound, and
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court was the lowly group in the stable whom are evangelists. All of the natoverturned that throne, and compara- which are standing ready to go forth preaching and teaching in a way no European can ever do."

> ANGLICAN AHEAD. The religious census just taken throughout Manitoba shows the Church of England with the number of adherents, 28,000. The Pres-

PAN ANGLICAN COUNCIL. necessity, as the bishops had to enterbishop would be entertaining the 275 the dioceses of the Church of England in the world. The cost of entertainthe taxes, but the public would not be asked for a penny towards entertain-ing this remarkable gathering of bish-

TOO MANY COMMITTEES.

Referring to the multiplication of influence. In the neighborhood of Stepchurch agencies a writer in the Presney Hall, Mr. Thompson states, out of

when the noise of war had ceased, and when the song of the angels found its fulfilment in the huts of peasents and in the palaces of kings.

THE PLACE OF THIS WONDROUS

BIRTH.

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THE OLD KIRK. bytery is 70,000, or about one communicant to every six of the population. The church sitting accommodation is about one to every nine of the population, and an appeal has been made for funds to erect five new churches.

Speaking of this, "Nestor" says:

one is not quite sure that Methodist ian ministers will appreciate the "boon" thus offered to them. To consent to preach from an Anglican pulnit under such an episcopal perm would be to accept tacitly the status which is assigned for them, namely, that of non-clerical persons. On the son, but to pave the way for more satisfactory relations by accustoming episcopal congregations to their presence. If one is addressed in the licens as "Reverend," and permitted to wear in the pulpit the recognized dress of

ANOTHER CAUSE.

ther than more of a man. It is taken for granted that he who devotes him-lings. self to the Christian ministry is lack ing in the qualities which go to the make-up of virile man-hood. The bright youth hears the expression of this sentiment in nearly all circles in which he moves. It is the thought of many Christian

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couraged converted Chinese to observe the foremost man in the world was the female scholars. During the past year details about his Worldwide Methodist the Chinese New Year with Christian Emperor Augustus. His word was 4,355 adults, and 2,241 children were Brotherhood Scheme. He claimed that their defense of the dectrine of the virgin birth of our divine Lord and virgin birth of our divine Lord and made to teach Christian truths, and made to teach Christian truths, and to be prophetic of the loftiest spiritual to be prophetic to be prophetic to be prophetic to be proph whom are evangelists. All of the native workers are self-supporting or supported by the native church. The misrealities.

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CONFERENCE IN YORK. The conference of 1908 will be held in the old City of York, and free provision has already been made for 427 minis-ters. A large number of laymen will

During the past three years the aver-

age subscriptions have been £1,000 less than the average in the preceding eight that since the mission was formed the population of Stepney Borough has increased by 15,000, and within that period twenty Nonconformist chapels have been closed and five others are on the verge of collapse. The Salvation Army is represented only by shelters, and the Anglican churches have generally become Anglo-Catholic. Even the Roman Catholics are seriously crippled in their Mary's-at-Hill, when each member of the congressation was to bring a dell stances the East London Mission has stances the East London Mission has or dolls, and the contributions are distributed among children of poor fammembers, 462 on trial and 661 juniors. The class meetings are full of intense life, and the Children's Mission and

THIS BOY PIANIST IS MUSICAL PRODICY

Great Central stood outside their doors some day to rival even the luxurious resterday afternoon listening to the deightful music that rolled along the cor-

Ernest Lengyel von Bagota-the boy planist, whose recital at Queen's Hail only 4 1-2 years old," said his mother,

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The occupants of eyed boy, fragile in build, and with a come on the sixth floor of the Hotel luxuriant growth of hair, that bids fair crop of Paderewski. "I love music," he said, speaking in idors. It was a classical concert given German, "and I have loved it ever



LATEST MUSICAL PRODICT-THE BOY PLAN!

on Monday was a revelation of musical who is with him in London, "and then genius—was practicing for his next for some years practiced two hours concert on Monday. tent of the practice work to which he ther a lawyer, died when he was only has accustomed himself daily.

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"I keep at the plano for hours out a study allowance from the Hungarian of the twenty-four," he said to a re-porter, who was invited into his room Archduchess Augusta-graddaughter of at the end of the practice. "I find it is enough, and not beyond my powers." ed with his playing that she paid for He is a lark-complexion, black- his musical education."

a population of \$10,000 only \$49 are qualified for the special jury list, and INNOVATIONS AT

A NEW MISSION.

The Wesleyan Missionary Society has decided to start a new mission in Central India, to embrace the region from Jabulpur to Hydenabad. A grant of willingness of young men to enter the £10,000 has been made to China to aid ministry a writer in the Maritime in the erection of churches, schools, Baptist says: Today, the public generally looks upon the minister as less raministry a writer in the Maritime in the erection of churches, schools, hospitals and mission boards. The alty looks upon the minister as less raministry a writer in the Maritime in the erection of churches, schools, hospitals and mission boards. The

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

and have to scrape and plan and economize for weeks before Christmas to remember them with some present not too cheap nor too expensive for their

thin purse. I don't pity so much the coarse, vicious poor who do not give or expect to receive presents, as I do the "haif" cathedral during the past two months. He wished to congratulate the church small wages that they may dress respectably and have a little left over

have no regular allowance, whose fathers are too poor to give them one, spend. How to make ten, twenty cents, or a dollar go round and buy presents It is a sad Christmas for thse whose very lonely.

has entered since last Christmas. A The offertory on Christmas Day will year ago they were with us and plan- be for Sub-Dean Street and the bishop, ning and working as we were for in a circular issued, says that he knows. Christmas. They sat at the table with all will be glad of this united opporus; they were just as hopeful and tunity to recognize the good work happy as we were now-how can we which he is doing. get through the day without them-the day that reminds us so vividly of them? We remember every familiar gesture and almost all they said and

There are other homes I do not care to enter—even in thought—"Ring the bell softly, there is crepe on the door." Across the street; light laughter, life. Here gloom, silence, save for subdued weeping—Death. And yet for even the saddest heart and home the Christ Child brings hope The town of Edmundston has made of a gladder day.

Thaddees CASTORIA.

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New Organ, Surplice Choir and New Acetylene Light-

Ordinations by Bishop

THE CATHEDRAL

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And then I feel for the children who the accomplishment of all three underthat the instrument was of the best tion. The surplice choir was doing ex-cellent work, and he asked the support province take the interest in the ca-thedral that it does. Though the progress in the cathedral during the past And then there are other homes- ing of the chancel and several other there is a lump in my throat when I matters. He hoped to see these brought think of them—the homes that death about in time.

EDMUNDSTON, N. B., Dec. 22.year 1907. Business has been good and there has been employment for all classes at good wages.

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BOT PLAN!

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was ordained deacon and Rich. priest, by Bishop Richardson. Cowie and Sub-Dean Street on Monegomery took part in been curate of St. Ann's for year, it is understood will earinuary remove to McAdar

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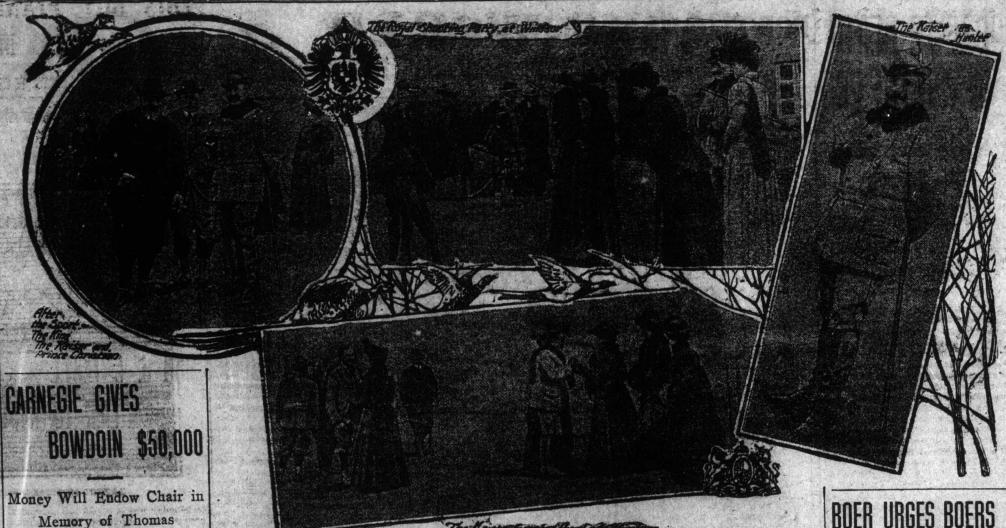
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Codfish, fresh 0 02½ " 0 03 Every person on the train was badly ited and shaken up, many of the pasngers being thrown from their seats. Pollock 2 75 " 0 00 None of the passenger cars left the tracks, but a number of windows were Beef tongue, per lb ... 0 10 " 0 00 Onions, Can., per bag... 1 40 " 0 00 Onions, Spanish, cases.

New ... 2 75 " 3 25 New ... 0 1444" 0 0 00 Rice, per lb ... 0 0344" 0 00% 6 03% Cream of ta tar. pure bks... 0 21 " 0 22 Cream of tartar, pure bbls... 0 19 " 0 20 Bicarb soda, per keg... 2 10 " 2 20 Sal soda, per lb ... 0 00% " 9 01% broken and several persons were cut by flying glass.

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CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought



KATSER AND KING ENJOY DAY'S SHOOTING IN AN ENGLISH COVERT

| | which the institution must raise in order to secure the gift of \$50,000 from the general education board. Word to this effect reached Presidnet | which was once taken in the management of the common was much laughter when their maje graceful or eccentric positions. | | | | |
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| I | ory of his friend that great and good man, Thomas B. Reed." | Liverpool, per sack, ex store | 61.0 | | 0 | 00 |
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STANSTEAD, Dec. 22.—The Liberal WISCASSET, ME, Lovell as its candidate for the seat for Stanstead, in the House of Comnons, rendered vacant by the death of Henry Lovell, the father of the candidate. The Conservative candidate is A. H. Moore, who at one time represented

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to heartily thank the public for the most properous year in the first Monday in January. S. Kerr,

ANOTHER MINE

Fire Raging in Schoenberger Mine in the Monongahela District

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 22.—Sensational reports of another mine disaster were circulated in this city and all through the Monongahela Valley south of here tonight, which had their origin in a serious fire in the Schoenberger mine, at Baird Station, between Monongahela and Washington, Pa.

The mine has been idle for nearly a

month because the mirers refused to accept as pay clearing house checks, such as were generally used in this district for several pay days, and the company officials state that no one was in the mine when the fire broke out. Reports that twenty men are entombed by the flames are generally discredit-

The fire was raging fiercely when discovered late today, and much damage has been done to the mine. A short circuit in the electrical equipment is presumed to have started the fire. At nidnight company officials regard the fire as being under control.

HAS SERIOUS FIRE

gregational Church on High street and a portion of the Lincoln county court house were burned tonight by a fire which started in the church. It is supposed that the furnace in the church the building for tomorrow's services became overheated and caused the blaze. The fire apparatus of the town is limited to two hand tubs and this equipment at first proved entirely inadequate to fight the flames. church was enveloped in fire when the volunteer department and the citizens arrived on the scene and the wind carried the sparks across High street to the court house opposite.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 20-His anxiety to prevent his children from seeing the Christmas gifts he was bringing home caused Bernard McGroder to receive injuries last night from which he is

Her Money With Cop Who Found It

MONTREAL, Dec. 22.-Mary Robinon, a little Nova Scotte girl from Hallfax, who arrived here on her way to Vancouver, where she is to spend the summer with her aunt, was in acute our history and to intimate distress for about twenty minutes at that our new term will begin Windsor station. With eyes that kindly policeman that she had lost her purse. The man in blue, who has little ones of his own, was interested. She showed him her empty bag and told him that was where she had put it. The policeman took her to the car, and asked her to point out the seat she had occupied. There was a shiny point between the side and back seats. When it was pointed out to her the girl jumped forward with a cry of delight. It was the purse. Then she wanted to divide the thirty dollars in it with the big policeman, but he would have none of it. "No, no, my little girl," said he, but a small fraction of your gratitude would do credit to some folks who are older." "But if it had not been for you," she said, "I would have none of it at all." She had a good lunch with the sta-

tion officials, who took a great fancy to "Honesty," as they dubbed her, and saw that she got the right train for her destination.

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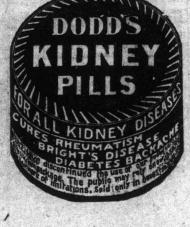
TEHERAN, Dec. 22.—The Shah has yielded in the struggle between him and the parliament. Today he signed and sealed a declaration on the Korean, accepting the demands of the Constitutionalists, which include the punishthe dissolution of the court clique. This would have been an ornament to any declaration he sent to the assembly as legislature in the world. a mark of his determination to adhere to the constitution.

CONFERENCE TO PROMOTE RECIPROCAL TRADE

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, B. W. I., Dec. 21.—The delegates from all the British West Indian Islands will meet here on January '14 to hold an agricultural conference. Canada will send representatives to the conference to arrange for reciprocal trade with the islands. This step is preliminary to a closer union between Canada and the West Indies.

INDURANCE DRUNCH.

It is a gennine rose cut diamond ing of sparding brilliancy absolutely guaranteed, very dainty, shaped in the work of the result of foolish speculation is furnished by the case of Harry Maughan of this city, who has disappeared leaving his accounts twenty-five thousand dollars short and has forged his father's name to several checks. His West Indies.



BOER URGES BOERS TO JOIN WITH BRITONS IN COUNTRY'S CAUSE

Colonial Secretary of Transvaal Made Eloquent Appeal for Union of Races.

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 20-Mr. Smuts, colonial secretary, speaking at the Parliamentary Debating Society's dinner, declared that Cecli Rhodes and Paul Kruger were the dominating personalities in South African history. They had laid the spoor which would be followed for centuries. He spoke in glowing terms of heroic actions by British and Dutch in South Africa, which, he said, were the finest inheritance of the country. The people were determined not to look to the ghost of racialism and sectionalism,

but would appeal to what was best in When the question of the reorganiza-



COLONIAL SECRETARY SMUTS.

involving the elimination of nar glorious in the history of the Transvaal, he refused to allow the disappear ance of the Imperial Light Horse "That name," he continued, "has a right to survive in the history of the Transvaal."

Mr. Smuts added that the Boers and British must unite to exterminate one another. They would unite. Sir Percy Fitzpatrick made a speech in which he said that the spirit which pervaded the Transvaal Parliament during the last session was one of praiseworthy dignity and restraint. The country members, he declared

FOOLISH SPECULATION RUINS A TORONTO INSURANCE BROKER

father's name to several checks. His father is head of the firm of John Maughan & Son, and he promised to meet all just debts of his son, but not liabilities in connection with speculation. The firm of John Maughan & Son carried on a large insurance business and were one of the highest standing in Toronto.

PART OF A SHIP,

Messrs. Harland & Wolff, shipbuilders of Belfast, Ireland, are soon to launch a new bow portion for the White Star liner Suevic, which ran a shore near the Lizard, on the Cornwall coast. A good two-thirds of the vessel was saved and taken to Southampton for repair. Now the new bow which has been built for her is to be towed round from Belfast to South-ampton and the ship is to be rendered

Kildona Inquiry in Halifax Saturday

Held at Governmen'ts Order -Capt. Roberts Received Word by Wireless

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 22.-The commissioner and nautical assessors in the steamer Mount Temple investigation were also instructed from Ottawa to investigate the wreck of the steamer Kildona, at Bazil Rock, Cape Sable. The agents of the owners of the ship, Campbell & Co., were notified, and it was ascertained on Saturday that Captain Roberts and the officers and crew of the Kildona had taken passage for England at St. John, and were on the Allan liner Corsican.

Captain Roberts was requested by a wireless message to the Corsican to as-semble the officers and crew in readiness for the investigation when the Corsican reached Halifax.

The agents of the Kildona undertook to have the captain, officers and crew remain over at Halifax for a week if necessary, but in the meantime an effort was made to hold a prompt inrestigation.

The Corsican did not dock until about

nine o'clock on Saturday evening, but in order to expedite the investigation the customs officers' room in the immithe customs officers' room in the immigration building was placed at the disposal of Judge Wallace and Captains. Seeley and Hall. Immediately after, the docking of the Corsican the court, of inquiry opened, with a stenographer, in attendance.

Without any delay Captain Roberts, accompanied by his officers and some, of the crew, who were necessary with nesses, appeared and the evidence of each witness was taken. H. McInnes, K.C., appeared for the owners of the ship, and, in addition to the court, examined the witnesses at length.

Not only the captain, but Chief Offi-cer Laing and Second Officer Beattle testified that the buoy was not in position at the time of the accident, and furthermore, that, after the accident, they, in conjunction with the captain of the Louisburg, searched for the buoy, but it was nowhere to be seen.

It also appeared from the evidence that every effort was made to get the ship off, as the Louisburg is a salvage tion of the volunteers was before him, ship, fitted with suitable apparatus for salvage purposes, and the attempt save the Kildona was not abando until it became obviously hopeless. The investigation concluded about eleven o'clock and the captain and his men were thereby enabled to continue on their passage to England.

ELY, Nev., Dec. 22 .-- The five hundred foot level of the Alpha shaft was reached today by the rescuing force seeking to save the two men imprisoned on the 1,000 foot level, and all the indications point to the probability that the ground from there down is standing solid. It is expected that the work will progress rapidly.

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ONLY FOUND

Mine

in Getting Bodies Out-Wealthy Youth Among Lost

JACOBS CREEK, Pa., Dec. 22.—Only thirty-three of the 200 or more miners less to extend aid. Alfred Jackson, of caught by the explosion in the Darr nine of the Pittsburg Coal Company zen to death while standing on a rock last Thursday have been found by the under the falls of the Pawtuxet river rescue parties and brought to the sur-face. Nearly all of the others are pre-sumed to be a mile or more beyond the point to which the rescuers have been able to prosecute their search.

Twenty of these bodies were found today, but none of them has been identified. All bodies found today were to the Rhode Island Hospital in a criplaced in sacks in the mine and trans-ferred to the morgue, where they are being prepared for Lurial and placed

in caskets.

Mr. Hallanay, who has charge of rescue work, says: I have made a house to house canvass among the families here and am certain that there are 300 dead men in the Darr Mine."

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Tracted the afternoon and paddled slowly down stream. When just above the falls they allowed the cance to drift too near the edge and were carried over. Their shouts attracted the attention of men in the cancer of the serious difficulties encoun-One of the serious difficulties encounstreet nearby, who ran to the river wall one of the serious difficulties encountered one that may explain the seeming delay in bringing the bodies to the surface, is to get the bodies across the river to their homes. The only direct means of communication between the two points is the "Sky Ferry" used by the miners. This is a basket, travelling the position the two youths were less than two feet from the bottom of the falls. on a cable, will not hold a casket alone, have to acompany it to propel the car. impossible to haul the caskets across the country on either side of the river to and from the bridges. It may be decided to erect a sky ferry on a larger scale to accommodate the coffins and down stream, was rescued in a similar their attendants. Evidence of much suffering and distress among those dependent on the victims has already from a nearby bridge.

to investigate the cause of the explosion. Clark Adams, said to be the son of wealthy and indulgent parents, living in New York, a young man just out of his teens, is said to have met death in the mine. Three months ago Adams sought employment as a day hand at the mines He intended to leave son assisting until cold rendered him. Adams sought employment as a day hand at the mines. He intended to leave for the east next Sunday. His body has not yet been recovered, but a summens has been sent to his parents.

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While a vast amount of wark was done during the night not much principle. gress was made towards the entries in held one end of the line the other end held one end of the line the other. Dr which the great mass of bodies are entombed. The danger of another ex-plosion is imminent and the rescuing forces dare not venture far ahead of the forces erecting the temporary brattices. Vast quantities of gas have

been encountered and the volume seems to be steadily increasing, due possibly to the opening of new fissures in the earth, resultant from the terrific explosion. There is also a strong suspicion prompted by the waves of hot air that are said to come from that direction, that a fierce fire is already raging far back in the workings and if the fla should reach the deposits of coal dust feats in which he has previously known to lie in the rooms nothing could figured, went out hand over hand on a prevent a new catastrophe with the line which Jackson had tied around his would-be rescuers for victims. The body and the other end of which was company officials have ordered that exploring parties shall advance only as fast as the passage way can be cleared of gas, ventilated and otherwise made safe. So bad is the general idea of the conditions in the mine that contrary to all precedents in mine disasters there is no enthusiasm over joining the rescuing parties. Few volunteer for the service and those who do enter are excepting the greatest caution. While what appears to be the most reliable estimates on the number of victims are near 200, there are many who in sist that the final list of dead will contain many more names. Conspicuous among these is Michael Hallahy, Namor of the rescuing among these is Michael Hallahy, Namor of the falls when darkness hild it from the falls when darkness hild it from the falls when darkness hild it from the fall workers of America, who has assummed charge for the organization.

**PROVID BNOCE, RI, Dec 22—The torpice of the content of the content of the parties and a subsided sufficiently today to allow a sarething fall to spend vacation days at public schools in the village and much interest was taken to village and much interest was taken to village and much interest was taken to village and those who day at the conditions in the mine that contrary to all precedents in the proceedings both in the village in the proceedings both in the village and at Gondola chool in the village and the representation of the bridge and the services in each destination and the exercises in each departity o



GREAT BRIDGE PLANNED

BOSTON, Dec. 21.—Plans for a bridge to connect the heart of the city with East Boston, rising 135 feet above the harbor, which it would cross, to cost the city \$15,000,000, were submitted to Mayor Fitzgerald today by City En-Mayor Fitzgerald today by City Engineer Jackson, the proposition having been conceived by the mayor and the plans prepared at his suggestion.

The bridge would be a suspension affair on the lines of the Brooklyn and Williamsburg structures in New York Williamsburg structures in New York.

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OUICKLY! boyhood Mr. Hutchinsor made daily trips over the same road to attend Grammar School at Richibucto.

IN VIEW OF 200

Victims Yet in Stood on Rock While Life Ebbed

Great Difficulty Experienced Swept Over Falls in Canoe Providence Youth Meets

> Awful Fate 100

PROVIDENCE, R: I., Dec. 21.-In

about the middle of the afternoon and ntion the men that would and occasionally the water coming over with extra speed completely submerged them. In spite of the danger of his pos-ition, Alfred Jackson held on to his

been disclosed and steps have been ta-ten to organize relief committees. Jas. 2. Roderick, chief of the State Dept. irspectors of the State to meet him here today to assist in rescue work and to investigate the cause of the exploof which was held on the shore, Dr. Clinton Westcott got into a skiff and pulled out hand over hand by the line toward Jackson. But unfortunately Parents Delighted With Work of the bow of the doctor's skiff went un-

der the falls and was capsized. He was pulled out of the water by a line thrown from shore. skiff had tried unsuccessfully to pull Jackson off the rock with a line which they threw to him, Adelard Potovin, a young man of 22 years, known as "Nervy Nat," because of various heroic

efficiently today to allow a searching daughter of George Green, with an av- at 1.30 as announced. The opening

sufficiently today to allow a searching party to row in a skiff through the will pool and recover the body of Altred Jackson, who was drowned under the falls yesterday.

The body had fallen under the cascade, and as one of the feet had become caught in a crevice in the rocks, it was necessary to use a rope to draw it up. The body was terribly bruised by the torrents of water that had poured upon it all night.

The condition of Arthur Jackson and L. F. Mathewson, who were rescued after long exposure in the lot water and later taken to the hospital, is reported as much improved today, and it is said that both will recover.

SUCCESSOR TO DR. BAYARD

The party to row in a skiff through the subject of George Green, with an average of 93 2-3 out of a possible 105. Helen Carpenter was second with 99 1-3. In the third grade, Florence Urquants and received when finished a hearty applause from the hundreds of friends who filled the seats and packed the analysis to the doors The programme proved extremely interesting from start to finish, testifying not only to the bost of the scholars but to the training they have received from the new faculty of the scholars but to the training they have received from the new faculty of the scholars and wished the scholars and friends a Merry Christmas. C. Flewelling, chairman of the trustees, speaking in behalf of the board, expressed their pleasure in the locy was charming, and received when finished a hearty applause from the hundreds of friends who filled the seats and packed the saids to the doors The programme proved extremely interesting from start to finish, testifying not only to the scholars by Helen Carpenter and Teddie Killing the proved extremely interesting from start to finish, testifying not only to finish, the finish and received when finished a hearty appl

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come the oldest medical practitioner in

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The world's greatest horse over the dirigible airship "Parseval" over the dirigible airship beating over Nantucket and conduct experiments with it and show the person of Robert Hutchinson, and conduct experiments with it and show the dirigible airship "Parseval" over the dirigible airship "Parseval" over the dirigible airship "Parseval" over the dirigible airship beating over Nantucket Cure his reinstatement. An appeal to and conduct experiments with it and show the leading Irish Roman Catholic church of the city, has failed to secure his reinstatement. An appeal to and conduct experiments with it and show the leading Irish Roman Catholic church of the city, has failed to secure his reinstatement. An appeal to and conduct experiments with it and show the leading Irish Roman Catholic church of the city, has failed to secure his reinstatement. An appeal to and conduct experiments with it and show the leading Irish Roman Catholic church of the city, has failed to secure his reinstatement. An appeal to and conduct experiments with it and show the leading Irish Roman Catholic church of the city, has failed to secure his reinstatement. An appeal to with the school of the city, has failed to secure his reinstatement and conduct experiments with it and show the leading Irish Roman Catholic church t TUTLE'S ELIXIR CO., 72 Beverly St., Bosto.
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FROZE TO DEATH PORTUGAL'S UPHEAVAL MAY SWEEP AWAY MONARCHY.





exercise at present, under the restricted suffrage which the people enjoy, sincerely believe that Franco, by expressing the practices of the monarchist

AT KINGSTON AND

Expellent Programmes Carried Out-

Many Presentations—Ro hesay Prize

ROTHESAY, N. B., Dec. 21 .- The

over there was a short speech by Rev. vancing.

Free Veterinary Book

public schools in this vicinity closed

ROTHESAY SCHOOLS

LISBON, Dec. 10.-The result of the er and made a republic, which a year present political crisis here may not ago seemed a dream of the far distant only determine whether a new and better order of public administration is to prevail in Portugal, but, remote as can leaders, which they intend to use

cal regime shall give way to a republican form of government. The Remits them to open a campaign in the is true, despite the efforts of the government. publicans, small as is the influence they newspapers and when the cortes again impeach Franco for his action in fore not made its appearance in Portutreasury and as a logical corollary the situation from a financial standthereof to demand the abdication of
King Carlos for abetting this "crime" from a political point of view. the prestige of the king and the mon-

The stripping of the goodies from the

sened by the attention shown them on

At Gordola Point there was a large

attendance of parents and children. There was a programme of recitations

and dialogues, speeches by Revs. A. W. Daniel and T. W. Klerstead. There

were pleasant presentations, one from the pupils to Miss De Mille, who is

term, which was made by Miss Allie

Kirkpatrick in happy terms and some-

thing to each of the children from their

school and staff of teachers.

of the day to the children, whose at-

stitution, which compels the abdication of the monarch when he is adjudged morally incapable" of governing. This proclamation would undoubtedly furnish rare material for a political campaign in a country where the masses take an interest in politics. But here n Portugal, where the percentage of literacy is the largest in Europe, and where the people are excluded from the ballot, it remains to be seen whether they can be aroused.

The opinion of those foreigners who have resided long in the country is that outside of the capital and Oporto, masses, loyal to the Braganza dynasty, will remain absolutely indifferent to politics until a system of general education awakens them to a demand for broader political rights.
Undoubtedly the king's popularity

of the dictatorship with the arbitraritions, there seems little prospect of an upheaval from below. A bomb outrage or a palace revolution might suddenly such a change appears to the ordinary observer, whether the whole monarchi-"liquidating" the king's debts to the gal. Bankers and business men regard

A. W. Daniel Cheers for the teachers and for Mrs. Kennedy who had generously invited the teachers and pupils to a good dinner at the Kennedy House. The practical appreciation of Mrs. Kennedy's thoughtfulness was fully in evidence later. HORSEMAN CHILDREN

Father's Trial

topher Horsman, awaiting trial in Dorchester jail, charged with killing his dell of Reed's Point, and the Misses kept at the chief's home until after the Flewwelling, daughters of E. A. Flew-trial in January. Complaint was made Saturday from St. Anne's College, near that an effort might be made to tam-Montreal, to spend vacation days at per with the children's evidence, and home. These are three of the gradu- Solicitor General Jones instructed Chief

Lost Head Sails in Gale-Sch. Norman from St. John in Collision

BOSTON, Dec. 22.-With head sails lost in the recent gale, the British schooner Bobs, from New Haven for St. John, was towed into port by the tug Mercury today. The schooner was observed from Highland light yester-day anchored off Pamet Liver and fly-ing signals of distress. Two life sav-ing crews went to her assistance, but The leaders in Miss Bell's room were were stripped to the joy of the little in Grade 8, Bessie Scovil, 96; Grade 7, ones, one of the older scholars repre-Bessie Henderson, 98%: Grade 6, Janie senting Santa Claus. On all sides were found the vessel riding safely under the lee of the off shore. At the cap Bessie Henderson, 98%; Grade 5, Blanche Dobbin, heard words of pleasure and delight Renshaw, 94; Grade 5, Blanche Dobbin, heard words of pleasure and delight and all went home feeling that the After the exercises in this room were school and scholars were steadily adtain's request a tug was sent for and took the vessel in tow. Except for the The ratepayers of these districts are loss of her head sails the schooner is certainly to be complimented on their apparently little damaged.

The Bobs is owned by Hugh Gil-PERLIN, Dec. 21. —As striking evilespie & Co. of Parrsboro, N. S. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec dence of the growing interest in aerial navigation a proposition has been accepted by an important gathering of large transfer of the growing interest in aerial navigation appropriate transfer of the growing interest in aerial propriate transfe accepted by an important gathering of aeronauts to form under the patronage of Emperor William, a great German aeronauts' club. It is intended to take over the dirigible airship "Parseval" over the dirigible airship "Parseval" ber 16, while beating over Nantucket over the dirigible airship with it and over the dirigible airship "Parseval and conduct experiments with it and and conduct experiments with it and should be a shoul



\$48,000 TO WIND

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 22.-The wife The final dividend of the Atlas Loan

failure, four years ago, was declared yesterday by Master-in-Ordinary Hodgins, by which creditors will receive 4% cents on the dollar, bringing the dividend up to 46% cents. The legal cividend up to 46% cents. The legal A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine expenses were thirty-two thousand dol- and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince ars and liquidator's fees sixteen thousand,

Father Callaghan Goes.

MONTREAL, Dec. 22.-The opposition



Funeral Was a Most impressive Scene,

Many of Ganada's Leading Figures

Being Present

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 21—No more striking testimony to the esteem and respect in which the late Honorable Joseph Israel Tarte was held both by opponents and by colleagues has ever been given than that afforded by the spectacle this morning, when his remains were laid to rest with all the imposing ceremonial of the Roman imposing ceremonial of the Roman some ploughing done Thursday, Catholic church. Every class of the 12th instant. community was represented from the Prime Minister of Canada to the humblest resident. The beautiful church of St. Louis de France was crowded, Rive officiating. and from the latter well on the road to the cemetery. Many men had come man and wife. They will live here, long distances to pay this last possible hated in life, but who had commanded here until spring. as he had the admiration of all, both for this courage and his sincerity. It the winter with her daughter, Mrs. was well that there should be no spoken tribute to his worth within the ... Yesterday afternoon, before Judge church, the sad and solemn service and McLatchy, Phileas Arsenault, recently man who had been a leader among his ment. fellows. The coffin, devoid of all trappings, suggestive of display, lay in front of the altar on a draped catafal-

que. It was covered with a score of magnificent wreaths, tributes from Canada's leading men, last tributes from statesmen to a statesman. Mrs. Tarte was overcome by grief and emotion and she collapsed and doctors had to be summoned in haste to attend her. The funeral took place from the resignment of the summoned in haste to attend her the funeral took place from the resignment of the summoned in haste to attend her the summoned in his second his second her the summoned in his second her the summoned This is to Prevent Them

The funeral took place from the residence of his son, L. J. Tarte. Sire willful Laurier, Hon. W. S. Fielding and Hon. L. H. Brodeur represented the Federal Government, Hon. Lomer Gouin and Hon. W. A. Weir the product of the product of the residence of his son, L. J. Tarte. Sire will be seen to the shiretown. A very pleasant evening was spent by those presented the Federal Government, Hon. Lomer Gouin and Hon. W. A. Weir the product of the shiretown. A very pleasant evening was spent by those present entry the product of the shiretown. A very pleasant evening was spent by those present entry the product of the shiretown. A very pleasant evening was spent by those present entry the product of the shiretown. A very pleasant evening was spent by those present entry the product of the shiretown. A very pleasant evening was spent by those present entry the product of the shiretown. A very pleasant evening was spent by those present entry the product of the shiretown. A very pleasant evening was spent by those present entry the product of the shiretown. A very pleasant evening was spent by those present entry the shiretown. A very pleasant evening was spent by those present entry the product of the shiretown. A very pleasant evening was spent by those present entry the product of the shiretown. A very pleasant evening was spent by those present entry the product of the shiretown. A very pleasant evening was spent by those present entry the product of the shiretown. A very pleasant evening was spent by those present entry the product of the shiretown and the shiretown an sented, including Harbor Board, the Ayer, son of Chas. Ayer, returned to-

Council, Board of Trade, Chamber entered the freshman class at the be-De Commerce, S. P. W. C. and S. P. ginning of the term just closed. Chas. C. A., the Bars of Montreal and Que- Hoar, an engineering student at the the pupils to Miss De Mille, who is MONGION, N. B., Dec. 22.—Hattis bec, the Bars of Mongion Alliance U. N. B., and Blair Hoar, who has been leaving the school at the end of this and Miles Horsman, children of Christerm which was not at the end of this and Miles Horsman, children of Christerm which was not at the end of this and Miles Horsman, children of Christerm which was not at the end of this and Miles Horsman, children of Christerm which was not at the end of this and Miles Horsman, children of Christerm which was not at the end of this and Miles Horsman, children of Christerm which was not at the end of this and Miles Horsman, children of Christerm which was not at the end of this and Miles Horsman, children of Christerm which was not at the end of this and Miles Horsman, children of Christerm which was not at the end of this and Miles Horsman, children of Christerm which was not at the end of this and Miles Horsman, children of Christerm which was not at the end of this and Miles Horsman, children of Christerm which was not at the end of this and Miles Horsman, children of Christerm which was not at the end of this and Miles Horsman which was not at the end of this and Miles Horsman which was not at the end of this at th ser bodies, Messrs. L. J. Tarte, Eugene home for the holidays. chester jall, charged with killing his Tarte, Antonio Tarte, sons, Dr. De The recent snowfall has made excelwife, were brought to Moncton today

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H. Laurencelle and O. P. Laurencelle.

Roy Waddell, son of James E. Wad- by Chief of Police Rideout and will be

The solemn valedictory of the church The solemn valedictory of the church was pronounced by Rev. J. A. Belanger, parish priest of St. Louis de

> covered ground to the sombre interior and the Fruit Association January 24. of the church hung in black palls pro- The principal speakers expected to take duced a startling effect.
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> Bishop Raccot occupied a seat of ming, Dr. Standish, Mr. Hill of Col-

> honor inside the canctuary and wore a chester and G. P. Vroom, deputy mincagna capap of purple cloth and rochet ister of agriculture. Mr. Peters is in of linen trimmed with lace, but did not correspondence with ofter well-kn take part in the services. The requiem agricultural experts in the Dominion mass was chanted by Rev. J. A. Be- and he is in hopes of having a favorlanger, who was amended by deacon able report from a member placed on and sub-deacon. The musical portion the programme, of the service consisted of the singing of Masse Funebre by the abbe perosi, the Christmas holidays. director of the Sistine choir, Rome.

lighted lamp in her hands last night and died from her burns this morn-

Company of St. Thomas, which went into liquidation at the time of the Ames

ESCAPED DEATH IN THE

PITTSBLRG, Dec. 23.-It became known today that about 100 men were in the Shoenberger Mine, near by Mon-ongahela yesterday when fire broke out death. The mine is burning fiercely today, but it is said all the miners have posed Contract for four years, six times been accounted for.

with which intheter to fights of miniature models.

Prince Ernest Sachsen-Althenburg able headgear carried away. The has been offered the presidency of the has been offered the presidency of the large wing had her stern boat damnay club.

Mgr. Sbaretti. He upheld the Archivation of the bishop and declined to interfere. The new pastor, the Rev. Gerald McStane, aged.

Post Office Department, mail Contract Branch of the large wing had her stern boat damnay club.

Provincial News

Vestorday afternoon the public

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Dec. 19.—Two weddings took place at the Methodist parsonage here last night, Rev. H. C.

tribute of respect and regard for a and Miss Grace H. Wright of Newcastle, were also married. Mrs. James Copp has gone to spend

the bowed heads of the assembled charged with theft from the L. C. R., thousands testified to the worth of a was sentenced to one year's imprison-

yesterday to visit her daughter, Mrs. HOPEWELL CAPE, Dec. 18.-At a

Department of Public Works, City day from Acadia College, where they

and people have now a good chance to get about to do their Christmas shop-

ping. Trade here is brisk. FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 19.-The Farmers' and Dairymen's Association The sudden transition from the snow will meet here on January 22 and 23,

The public schools close tomorrow for The river is falling rapidly in conse quence of the recent cold weather and the prospects tonight are that it will be the coldest of the season. FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 19.— Mrs. F. A. Randolph who arrived home last night from St. John had the misfortune in stepping from the car to fall and fracture her left arm near the shoulder. Mrs. Randolph was taken to of James McClelland, councillor of her son's residence, Mr. R.F. Randolph, Grand Valley, fell down stairs with a Church street. Church street.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. - Whitelaw Reid, the U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain, arrived here today on the steamer Mauretania.

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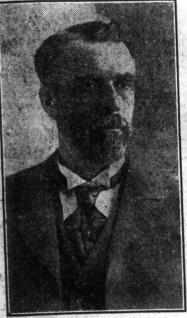
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Will Not Seek Re election Connected With the G Scheme---W. D. Carter His Place on Kent Tick

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desire to retire from active political life to take up work in connection with the migration scheme of the governmen He further announced that the place of Mr. Barnes on the government ticket

CHARGED WITH SMUGGLING LIQUOR

Maine Men Arrested by Cus toms Officers on Serious

Charge

United States customs officers yester day in Orient, will be taken to Port land tomorrow charged with smug gling liquors. Lindsey has a bulle wound in one leg as a result of an at tempt to escape arrest, but the woun

is not considered serious. Deputies William Burns, of Mar shall and Harry Peters, of Monticell lay in wait Sunday near the "thor oughfare" as the road is called which leads toward New Brunswick. When team, in which were Lindsey, Black an another man, came along, the office ordered the men to stop. The cor mand was disregarded at first and o of the officers fired, hitting Lindsey the leg. Then the horse was stoppe and Lindsey and Black were arreste

CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL PUPILS GIVE CONCER

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 23.-T Consolidated School at Riverside ga their annual Christmas concert in t assembly hall, a large gathering bei present, and all enjoying the excelle

The Shepody branch of the Emp League in connection with the C solidated School have begun the pe lication of a little magazine entit The Shepody Loyal, the initial num of which appeared recently. Judg from the character of their first effe the publication promises to be of m interest. It will be issued quart and has Alonzo Stiles editor-in-ch A. W. Smith, corresponding editor, James W. Reid, business manager,

Tells How to Throat Weak



would gladly pay sum to be cured bronchitis or sumption. Ma could be cured—cu would just use mon serse in selec their remedy. Bronchitis of cou is an inflammatio the brenchial tube

made for the passage of air alone, neither the moisture of an atom nor the liquid of a cough syrup get where the trouble really is. The diseased parts can only be re ed by a remedy that can force its through all the breathing organs. Doctors who have used "Catar zone" say it is the only rational

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to visit her daughter, Mrs. Tozer. ELL CAPE, Dec. 18.-At a

eld in the Union church here

ng Rev. Wm. Lawson, pastor laboro Methodist church, who quite frequently at this villig was spent by those pres being furnished by the an address and solo, which

h enjoyed, being given by W. Wright, son of County W. O. Wright, and Horace of Chas. Ayer, returned to-Acadia College, where they ie freshman class at the bethe term just closed. Chas. engineering student at the and Blair Hoar, who has been

the Normal School, are also the holidays. ent snowfall has made excelhing throughout the country, le have now a good chance to t to do their Christmas shop-

de here is brisk. ERICTON, N. B., Dec. 19.-The and Dairymen's Associat here on January 22 and 23, Fruit Association January 24. ipal speakers expected to take the proceedings are Prof. Cumr. Standish, Mr. Hill of Colnd G. P. Vroom, deputy minagriculture. Mr. Peters is in ndence with other well-known ural experts in the Dominion s in hopes of having a favorport from a member placed on

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> G. C. ANDERSON. Superintendent.

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HON. JAMES BARNES TO WITHORAW FROM ACTIVE PUBLIC LIFE

Will Not Seek Re election, but Will Probably be Connected With the Government's Colonization Scheme-W. D. Carter or R. A. Irving Will Take His Place on Kent Ticket

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CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

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W. D. Carter of Richibucto. The choice between the two would be made at a convention to be called in Kent very

shortly. Speaking of the Suspension bridge Premier Rooinson said that Engineer Hildebrand of New York and Engi department of public works were acting together for the purpose of selecting a type of bridge suitable to replace Suspension bridge. The report of the engineers is expected to be read at the first meeting of the governmen

to Hon. Mr. Barnes was as follows: has been in the field for many years. School of Applied Science in Sackville
I hope to be able to induce him to take
an interest on behalf of the governires to withdraw from politics as he an interest on behalf of the government in the colonization of the province. Mr. Barnes has been prominent in many ways in connection with settlement and has an intimate knowledge of the needs of New Brunswick as far as colonists are concerned. The government hopes to have the benefit of his experience in carrying out | den, Beal. its colonization policy and the development of the coal mining industry. Going on to speak of the possible sucssors of Mr. Barnes, the premier said there were a number of good men in Kent, any one of whom might be onsidered a desirable candidate.

R. A. Irving of Buctouche and W. D. Carter of Richibucto had been mentioned as probable candidates. "Either one of these men," said Premier Robinson, "can be counted on to

The selection of the ticket in Kent

INJUNCTION ISSUED IN CASE OF SARGEANT, DEAD BANK CASHIER

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Mass, Dec. 23.—'The United States circuit court at Providence has issued an order on the petition of Harry F. Currier, temporary receiver of the Jewelers' National Bank, restraining Marion E. Sargeant, wife of the late cashler of United States customs officers yesterthe bank, Frederick E. Sargeant, and day in Orient, will be taken to Porther brother-in-law, F. W. Sargeant, land tomorrow charged with smugand Edward E. Morgan, her father, from removing anything from any safety deposit boxes in various Provigling liquors. Lindsey has a bullet wound in one leg as a result of an attempt to escape arrest, but the wound dence institutions which are named The notices of the restraining order Deputies William Burns, of Marand citations were served today on the parties concerned by an officer from shall and Harry Peters, of Monticello,

lay in wait Sunday near the "thor-oughfare" as the road is called which The order of the court is in part as follows: This clause came in to be heard on a team, in which were Lindsey, Black and another man, came along, the officers ordered the men to stop. The com-

motion for preliminary injunction and it was ordered that a hearing be had mand was disregarded at first and one on the motion on December 27, 1907, of the officers fired, hitting Lindsey in at 10 o'clock a. m. at the United States circuit court, in the Post Office building at Providence, R. I., and pending a hearing in determination of the motion it is ordered that the respondents, their agents, servants and attorneys be restrained as follows: That the respondents, Marion E. Sar-

geant, F. W. Sargeant and Edward E. Morgan, be and hereby are restrained from opening or having access to or removing anything from any safe deposit box or other place of deposit in the Colonial Trust Company, Indus-HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 23.-The trial Trust Company, Italo-American Mutual Trust Company, New England assembly hall, a large gathering being Trust Company, People's Trust Company, Rhode Island Safe Deposit Company, Rhode Island Mortgage and Trust Company. The Title Guaranty The Shepody branch of the Empire Company and the Union Trust Com-League in connection with the Consolidated School have begun the pub- 'pany, all of Providence, R. I., the Slalication of a little magazine entitled ter Trust Company, of Pawtucket, R. The Shepody Loyal, the initial number I., and the Industrial Trust Company, Pawtucket branch, or from drawing of which appeared recently. Judging from the character of their first effort, upon any accounts standing in their the publication promises to be of much name in any of said banking institutions, and from permitting the opening interest. It will be issued quarterly and has Alonzo Stiles editor-in-chief; of any deposit boxes rented by standing in the name of Frederick E A. W. Smith, corresponding editor, and James W. Reid, business manager. Sargeant, Marion E. Sargeant, F. W.

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sett, J. Hanson, Godwin, K. Bates

Faculty of Theology - Class Lists

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Systematic Theology-Class I.: (Grimes-

Historical Theology, Junior-Class I.:

New Testament Introduction-Class

Royle, Pugh. Passed: Baines, Webber.

Grimes, Hockin. Class II.: Corley,

Greek Testament, Senior-Class I.:

Stothard, Reynolds. Class II.: (Gregg,

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Church History, Senior-Class I.;

Reynolds, Layton Class II.: Irish,

Hockin, Royle, Class II.: Stebbings

McMulkin, Dixon.

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Freshman German-Class I.: Wright

Freshman English-Class I.: Knight,

Class II.: R. Thomas, Baines, Andrews

The results of the examinations re- (Gregg and Hooper), (Tyler and Watt), cently held at the University of Mount Lockhart, D. McSweeney, Fleming, Allison College and at the McClelan Lawton.

Mediaeval History—Clars I.: Thomas, Purdy, Robinson, Harding, Belyen, Nasc. Class II.: Cowie, Liewellyn, Mc-Sweeny. Pasced: Russell, R. P. Bor-

Logic-Class I.; Rand, Oulton, Cully, DeBury, Harper, Lord, Beazley. Class II.: G. Borden, Ripley, (Hins, E. Borden), Ratcliffe,, (Graham, W. R. Smith), Ball, Tyler, Lockhart. Passed: Hooper), (Reynolds, Sweeny, (Des, Holmes), Hayward. Advanced Latin-Class I.: Astbury, (Lord, Thomas), (Oulton, McCully). Class II.: Harper, (Cochrane, F., Watt). Passed: Folkirs, Robinson,

Russell, (Doe, Llewellyn, Nase), (Beal, Cowie, Jost). Sophomere Latin-Class I.: Astbury, (Craig, Lord), Hamilton, Class II.: McGinley, King, (Allison, McElmon), Chesley, (Doane, Leamt n), Hayes, Ripley, Patterson, Bates, Thompson, Fol-kins, Killam, Passed: (Hooper, Hunton, Tyler), (Harding, Jewett). Freshman Latin—Class I.: (Knight, McLeod: Rard), Corley. Class II.: A. Atkinson, Bentlett, Marriers. (Estey, Wright), Dixon, (Andrews, McWilliam,

Stewart), (Kaye, Peters), Harris, (Irving, Shanklin). Passed: Hollis, Hanson, (Bond, L. Borden, Hartley rane, B., Doakin, F. Ferguson), (Harding, Murdoch, Pickup, W. A.)
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McCully. Class II.: Ritcey, Leaman. Passed: Jewett. Freshman Greek-Class I.; McLeod Oulton. Class II.: Lord, (Llewellyn, Ratcliffe), Somers, Shanklin. Passed:

Hartley. Sophomore Roman History-Class I.: Craig, (Hamilton, Lord), Irish, (Allison, King, Killam), Ripley). Class II.: (Hunton, Leaman), (Beal, Doe), (Doane, Harris), Patterson, (Hollis, Jewett, Peters), Hooper, Passed: God-

win, (Jost, Holmes). Freshman Roman History—Class I.: McLeod, (Corley, Rand), A. Atkinson, Bartlett, Eigger. Class II.: Andrews, Gass, Wright), (Hartley, (Dixon, Knight), (Marsters, Stewart), (L. Borden, Irving, McAnn), McWilliam Passed: (Boucinot, W. A. Pickup), Pugh, (B. Cochrane, Heal, H. D. Smith,

Wheeler), (Hauson, F. Ferguson), (Donkin, Shanklin). Greek History-Class II.: Somers Jewett.

Evidences of Christianity-Class I. (J. C. Pincock, Reynolds), W. Thomas, (Harding, Robinson). Class II.: Ritcey, Jewett, Folkins, R. Smith, (Killam, Purdy, Steel, Cowie, Llewellyn, (F. Cochrane, Nase), (McSweeny, Russell). Passed: Holmes, Belyea, Jost, Doe. Ethics-Class I.: Robinson, Reynolds, (Beazley, Rand), (Hills, Holmes). Leaman, Dibblee, Patterson, L. Bor-Harding. Class II.: Corley, Jewett,

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Snook, Heal, Gear, Guptill. Passed: chie. (R. Pinc.ck, Adrian.)

Hebrew A-Class I.: Hockin. Class II.: Ritcey. Passed: Stebbings. Hebrew B-Class II.: Ratcliffe, Beaz-

Calculus-Class I: J. C. Pincock, Killam, Elderkin, MacAfee. Class II.: Adrian, Hockin, Small, A. W. Smith, Davis, Ritchie. Passed: Hood, R. N.

Jun. Mathematics-Class I.: J. C. Pincock, Chesley, Patterson.
Soph. Mathematics—Class I.; (Astbury and Chesley), Patterson, McDou-Reynolds Ritcey,) Baines, (Powell, Gragall, Thompson, Craig, Elderkin, Mc-Leod. Class II.: McElmon, Lumsden, Harris, A. Atkinson, Shanklin, Mac-Kay, Boone, Allison, Dibblee, Doane, McWilliams, Hollis, McKenzie, Somers, Reynolds, Ball, Steel. Class II.; Irish.

Gear, Estey. Passed: K. Bates, Godwin, King, Hayes McGinlay, S. Pickup, Snook, Leaman, Russell, Storey, Par-Freshman Mathematics-Class I.: Irving, Knight, Bartlett, McDougall, Andrews, W. Pickup. Class II.: Kaye, Logan, Pickard, Ryan, McKay, Gear, mon serse in selecting known representative of Parke & McKenzie, Stewart, Boone, Masters, their remedy.

Blackwell, Toronto, says: Wright, Hanson, Buffett, Gass, Beer, Pickup and Donkin), Carter, Snook,

Hamilton, Biggar, Peters, W.Ferguson,

Freeman. Passed: Daniel, Mosher, and W. Thomas), Oulton, Craig, Hills, Royle, Stebbings, Baines, Thomas, Beazley, Meek, Webber, Powell, Pugh.
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tram, Stebbings, Church Polity and Discipline—Class I.: Strothard, Reynolds, Class II.: Steel,

Powell, Webber, Thomas. Passed: Ber-

New Testament, Theology-Class I. Strothard, Hockin, Class II.: Stebbings. Christian Ethics-Class I.: Reynolds, Strothard. Class II.: Ball, Hockin. Greek Testament, John-Class I.: Royle, Ball, Thomas, Meek, Passed:

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Pugh, (Davis and Marsters), Gass, Class I.: R. C. Buckley. Donkin, (Fisher and Kaye), (F. Fergu-Hebrew History-Class I.: R.C.Buckson and Ritchie), Hartley, Powell, Irving, Bond. Passed: Royle, Adrian, Meek, (W. Pickup and Webber), Heal McClelan School Applied Science and MacAfee), Ryan, Hood, R. H. Pin-

List of Engineering students in or cock, Dixon, Llewellyn, Kent, (Scott der of rank for the first term of the collegiate year, 1907-8: General Physics—1st div.: MacDoug-all, MacKay. 2nd div.: Boone, Pickup, Sophomore German-Class II.: Big-Mackenzie Storey, Snook, Gear.
First year Engineering Physics —ist
div.: Miss Chesley. 2nd div.: MacKay,

Stewart, M. Atkinson. Class II.: Rip-MacDougall, Pickard, Boone, Ryan,
Storey, McKenzie, Freeman.
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Murray, Pickup, Carter, Spook, Free. ey, (Allison and McGinley), Bond, Marsters. Passed: M. Bennett, J. Mc-Advanced French-Class I.: Hills,

Graham, Harper, Class II.; Folkins, E. Borden, G. Borden. Passed: Watt, Soph. French—Class I.: Rand, Astbury, Hawker, Davison, DeBury. Class MacDougall, Elderkin. den, Shanklin, MacKay, Boone, Dib-Donne, Harris, Patterson, Clark, Hayes, blee, MacKenzie, Gear.

Bates, King, Godwin, McElmon Freshman Descriptive Ceometry-1st Passed: Vickery, A. Atkinson, Tyler, div.: MacKay, Young, Ederkin, Mac- the trouble, and you experience a feel-Dougall, MacKenzie, Pickup, Snook, Boone. 2nd div.: Freeman, McMulkin, Freshman French-Class I.: Rand. obson, Bartlett, Stewart, Miss Knight, Parker, Carter, Daniel, Gear, Storey. Buffet, Knight. Class II.: Estey, Irv-Lettering—Ist div.: Vickery, Shank-lin. 2nd div.: MacKay, (Ryan, Storey), try it. ing, Andrews, Jost, Ferguson, Donkin. Passed: Doe, Kaye, North, Ryan, Chesley, Hanson, Guptill, Gass. Geology—Class II.: Harding, Cowie. Passed: Hayward, J. McSweeney, Rus-MacDongall, (Pickup, Freeman, Mac-Kenzie, (Boone, Carter), (Carver, Mc-Mulkin, Pickard), Evans, Daniel,

(Mosher, Murray, Smith), Gear, God-Organic Chemistry-Class II.: Purdy, win, Fawcett. Free Hand Drawing-1st div.: Ryan Qualitative Analysis—Class I.: Som-ers, Small. Class II: MacAfee, Knight, McMulkin, (Shanklin, Snook, Pickup), (Evans, MacKay), Storey. 2nd div.: Daniel, (Carter, MacDougall, Pickard), Elderkin, Ritchie, G. Borden, Lumsden, A. W. Smith, Adrian, Hollis, Dibblee. Young. Passed: R. N. Pincock, (Davis

(Boone, Freeman), Carver, Gear, Mo-sher, MacKenzie, Goodwin, Murray. Shopwork A (woodworking)-1st div. Biology-Class I.: Oulton, Lord, Har--Snook, Shanklin, Pickup, (Ryan, Macper, Lucas. Class II.: (Ripley and Thompson). E. Borden, G. Borden, Kay. 2nd div.-Boone, Murray, McMulkin (Parker, Storey), Daniel, (Mac-Lockhart, Grimes, (Balderston and R. Dougall, Mosher, MacKenzie). Thomas), Baines, Gregg, Tyler, Pugh, Shopwork B (forging)-1st div.: Passed: Ratcliffe Powell, (Boone, Snook)), MacKay, Storey, Mc-Mulkin, (Fawcett, McDougall). Chemistry-Class I.: A. W. Smith, div.: (Cummings, Murray), (Daniel,

Small, Somers, Astbury. Class II.: Mac- Evans, MacKenzie), (Gordon, Goodwin), Carver, Gear, Mosher. ond Year Engineering Physics-1st div.: Small, MacAfee. 2nd div.: Elderrian), Biggar, A. Atkinson, Shanklin, kin, A. W. Smith, Adrian, J. T. Davis, Statics-2nd div.: Small, A. W. Smith Harris, Balderston. Passed: DeBury, Calculus-1st div.: Elderkin, Mac-Afee, 2nd div.: Adrian, Hackin, Small, Smith, J. T. Davis, Ritchie.

den, Allison, Lumsden (Hayes and Hil-Kinematics—1st div. Small, (Smith, Elderkin); 2nd div.: MacAfee, Adrian, lis), Davis, Clark, King, Peters, Bis-Freshman Physics-Class I.: Bartlett, Ritchie, Dibblee. Surveying—1st div.: Small, Smith. 2nd div.: Adrian. General Chemistry-1st Div.: A. W. kenzie, Stewart, Loban, F. Ferguson, Smith, Small. 2nd Div.; MacAfee, Rit-Qualitative Analysis-Ist Div.: Small. Ryan, Pickard, S. Pickup, Corley, Buf-2nd Div.: MacAfee, Elderkin, Ritchie, fett, Freeman, Kaye, Wright, Donkin,

Carter, Godwin, Hanson, Gass, Bond, Lumsden, A. W. Smith, Adrian, Dibble Young. Sophomore Discriptive Geometry.-ist Statics-Class I .: Oulton. Class II .: (Small and A. W. Smith), Killam. Pass- Div.: Smith MacAfee, Small, 2nd Div.: Davis, Adrian, Lumsden. Materials of Construction-1st Div. Small, Smith, Elderkin, Pincock. 2nd Div.: Lumsden, Adrian, Dibblee, Davis,

ham). Class II.: (Hockin, Steel,) (Royle Historical Theology Senior—Class I.: Wonderful Cold-Cure Reynolds, Ball, Steel. Class II.; Irish.

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R. B. BENNETT HERE FOR CHRISTMAS

Says the West is Sound at Married Women With Strong the Core, but is Hard Up

"I haven't talked politics for two years, and I am not going to begin now," was the smiling but firm statement of R. B. Bennett, the dashing young spell-binder of the West, who No. 97 tonight. The decision will reis here on his way to spend Christmas with his mother in Albert Co.

Mr. Bennett remarked that he had lever spent Christmas away from home in his life.

Since his withdrawal from the leadership of the Conservative opposition in the Saskatchewan legislature Mr. in the industry.

Bennett has devoted himself exclusive-Bennett has devoted himself exclusively to the practice of law.

Three former New Brunswickers, Mr. Taylor of Fredericton, Mr. Allison of Sackville, and Mr. McLaud are associated with his firm, which is headed by Senator Loughead. "The West is sound at the core," said Mr. Bennett, "although hard up.

Perhaps it is just as well to get things shaken out and put on a firm basis," Asked as to the possibility of D Archie MacRae, brother of Dr. A. W. MacRice of this city, entering politics Mr. Bennett said he understood that he was likely to be chosen if Mr. Me

IS YOUR CHEST "WHEEZY?" trouble is deep-seated. To delay is dan-gerous. Inflammation must be drawn out at once. Rub the throat and chest MacKenzie, Boone, McMuikin, Storey, out at once. Rub the throat and cliest friday evening, when Alen Murray, Pickup, Carter, Snook, Freeman.

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MacKenzie, Boone, McMuikin, Storey, out at once. Rub the throat and cliest friday evening, when Alen Murray, Pickup, Carter, Snook, Freeman, and put on a Nerviline, and put on a Nerville and draws out the soreness, eases the pain. The penetrating qualities of Nerviline enable it to soak to the very core of ing of warmth and relief that proves

the danger is past. For weak chest,

BOSTON, Dec. 23.-Mrs. Lillian Roudon, who claims that she went into a trance at St. John and thereby discovered the dead bodies of the Creamer children, has been requested to endeavor to locate the missing Ball children, believed to have been murdered by their crazed mother somewhere in the outskirts of Brockton, Mass., and will hold sittings for that purpose in Brockton.

CAN NOT BE EMPLOYED IN CIGAR FACTORIES

Husbands Denied This Privilege

whose husbands are not invalids, may not hereafter be employed at the cigar making industry, according to a vote by Boston Cigar Makers' Union quire the indorsement of a majority of the International Unions of the craft

before it becomes operative. more than 100 women that are now working at the cigar making trade in this city. The movement is not retro-active and will not therefore affect the married women who are now employed

becomes effective, will keep from employment in the cigar making industry thous ands of women who marry cigar makers and who wish to continue at

the trade after marriage.

The action of the Bostonicigar makers was taken on the ground that such employment tends to lower the standard of wages. Every cigar makers' union in the country will be asked to take similar action.

CONTESTANTS INJURED IN BAYSIDE FRACAS

the head. He will be laid up for a fortnight or more though the fatal results at first feared are not now expected. Trenholm claims that after some words with Fillmore he turned his back and sore throat and tendency to colds, the that the young man then hit him over Nerviline Treatment beats all others, the head with a club, after which he stamped upon him and knocked him down. Fillmore, on the other hand, says that he and Trenholm fought and that whatever injuries were inflicted were caused by fists alone. Trenholm, who is 65, was badly cut and bruised about the head and is under the care about the head and is under the care of Dr. M. M. Allen. It was feared at first that his injuries death. Fillmore is a man of about

twenty-eight. SCHOONER VENTURER SOLD AT AUCTION

BOSTON, Dec. 23.—The British sch. Venturer was sold at the United States marshal's sale at the Federal Building oday for \$310 to settle salvage claims against her by the Boston Towboat Company. Captain J. M. Lewis, representing the libelants, bid her in. She was on a passage from New York to St. John, N. B., with a cargo of coal when she stranded at West Chop. She was floated and towed into Vineyard Haven by the towboat company. Her cargo of coal has been disposed of.

A KEEN ELECTION IS EXPECTED IN BECAUCOUR

BECAUCOURT, Dec. 23.-At the nominations today to fill the house of commons vacancy for Nicolet, Dr. Turcot, Liberal, and Heon, Conservative, were nominated. A large joint meeting was afterwards held. The campaign will be

HALIFAX MERCHANT DEAD

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 23-Levi Hart, the last surviving member of the well-known family of that name, passed away at his residence, Oakville late tonight, after a brief illness. In the death of Mr. Hart, Halifax loses another good citizen, and a man who has been prominent in business aftors of this city for more than half a century. Mr. Hart was 82 years of age. He was senior member of Levi Hart & Son, which did a large business as West India merchants. About three years ago the firm was incorporated into a joint stock company, and is now known as Levi Hart & Son, Ltd. He s survived by a son and daughter.

The Kind You Have Always Bough



TENNEY, BIG FIGURE IN TRADE Boston's great first baseman, who was the st of the college players to make good in a big leagues and the first good left-handed st baseman was the man about whom the all between New York and Boston revolved. Principal Myles in his

ared to that institution as the poor an's college. The recognition of the

very great change in the course of study which has heretofore been pur-

study which has heretofore been sued; but it does insist that what

nan's college is an ideal worth

PROHIBITION

A correspondent takes exception to

crease of prohibitory legislation now

ated out as evidence that the New

runswick government is either indif-

sweeping over the Southern States is

ferent to temperance reform or is be

The Southern phenomenon quoted we

take as support of The Sun's contention

that prohibition sentiment is a neces-

ory legislation; that such legislation

najority is worse than useless; and

that when public opinion reaches the

prohibition stage, prohibitory laws

ern States where three-quarters of the

who has been in the habit of frequent ing the lower order of saloons. For a

year in each state, committed by Negroes. There have been lynchings

that have aroused comment throughout

the country. But even lynchings did not stop the evils. Those who set

themselves to work to study the pro-

blem found that the worst Negro was

the Negro whose brain was inflamed

by bad liquor. Remove the cause, they argued, and the remedy will take care

of itself. So, in the South at least, a

vast deal of the popular sentiment that

has made prohibition possible is the

result of an effort to remedy unfortun-

ate racial conditions, conditions which

have forced men who have wives and

sisters and daughters, to look upon

As a result of this sentiment the

governor of Georgia, himself the pro-

prietor of a hotel with a bar, has been

forced to sign a law which will close

every saloon and brewery and distil-

lery in the State on the first of Janu-

ary next. In Alabama a prohibitory law has also been adopted, but it will

not go into effect until January 1st,

quor is sold legally in only thirteen out

of its forty-seven counties. Jackson-ville still maintains the license system.

and other cities have not yet capitu

lated. It is believed, however, that pro-

hibition will be made effective in the

whole of Florida by an amendment to

restricted the sale of liquor to a few

cities. In South Carolina the State dis-

pensary system will be adandoned

after thirteen years' experience. Many

charges of scandal and graft under its operation were made, and the system

has steadily declined in popular favor.

terminate the system in January, and will substitute therefor a State pro-

hibitory law. In Mississippi liquor is

sold in only six out of seventy-six

counties, and it is believed that the

whole State will soon go under prohibi-

tion. In Louisiana, Texas, Kentucky

and Arkansas strong control of the

liquor traffic has been established, and

will go into effect eventually in all

the result for which it is brought into

to the interest of the people to whom

not be compared with these. Here the sentiment in favor of prohibition is not

individual, but altruistic. It is based,

not upon the primal motive of self-

upon regard for one's neighbor's wel-fare which, at best, is generally effect-

ive only by brief spasms. A law which

cannot be permanently effective unti

experience has proven that it is true, And that is why The Sun believes that

it is not unlikely that State prohibition

these communities. And if it produce

force it will be retained unquestionab

It is expected that the Legislature Wi

of its territory under prohibition.

Florida has seventy-five per cent.

alcohol as a personal enemy, to

overthrown at any cost.

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CANADIAN CONFIDENCE

n Christmas trade good. The merchants of St. John say they notice no gifts. Certainly the city streets have been humming, with activity during makes in sober earnest the suggestion the past week and the clatter in the that "artificial trees nearly as handis as loud and cheerful as if some and quite as useful could be none had ever whispered "Hard times." | made." labor, a general retrenchment of in-dustrial and business operations. Canada, in common with the rest of the or curtailed the Christmas expenditure, ant evidence that there is little | mas tree? if anything in Canada of that spirit of panie which has brought our Ameor pame which has brought out the rican neighbors so near to the verge of all that is beautiful, for the sake of but a ace lies the surety that Canrocks, easily and without altering her In the United States there is fear,

horized agencies and much of it forced up from across the line by the hard times there, the larger Canadian cities may be bothered during the win-ter months by an excess of labor; but the reopening of farm operations and railway construction work in the spring will remedy this condition speedily, and prosperity will go on without a hitch. There will be failures are always failures-but they

on a safe and conservative basis. DEATH IN GOAL MINES

will include few sound and well-man-aged concerns, and the failure of the

other kinds is, in the long run, a benefit rather than an injury. For the people at large the net result of the string-

ency will be good, for it will discour

age for a time speculation and inflation and re-establish the country's affairs

Moved by recent shocking disasters in coal mines, the United States geological survey has collected statistics that the coal mines of the United States are killing three times as many men per thousand employed as those of most European countries. In the last 17 years 22,840 men have ven up their lives in the mines of that country. As many violent deaths have occurred in the mines in the last six years as in the preceding eleven year is now double that of 1895. In 1906 men were killed or injured in the mines, the dead numbering 2,061 and

figures given in the report indicate that the number of accidents sions has been steadily increasing. It is also indicated that this increase has been due in part to the lack of the question, the majurity of Canadiproper enforcable mine regulations, in part to the lack of reliable information concerning the explosives used in mining and the conditions under which they can be used safely in the presence well; but of in spite of them the undesired in the sized influx continues the soverments of the gas and dust encountered in the mines, and in part to the fact that in both of Canada and Great Briient of coal mining, not tain is the number of miners increasther from the entrance, where good ventilation is more difficult and the

continue unless, through investigations, broad and patriotic mind, the situation such as have proved effective in other would doubtless work itself out in a the last few years may be expected to countries, information can be obtained and published concern- fortunately Mr. Borden has shown himing the explosives used, the conditions self only too willing to bid for popular under which they may be used safely favor at the expense of Imperial and the general conditions which make peace; and if the utmost Japan may be willing to do should prove insuffition now serve as an intelligent basis cient to keep Japanese immigration both for legislative enactment and for within limits satisfactory to British

ith mining operations. The bulletin shows that in all Euro-might prove also a dangerous crisis.

It is probably with this idea in pean coal producing countries the output of coal has increased greatly during the last ten years, but the number London to discuss the situation of deaths the 1,000 miners, instead of the Imperial Government. While this creasing, as in the United States, has is an Imperial affair, Canada is closely undergone a marked decrease. This decrease has been due, the bulletin nadian interests demand that Japanese says, to the effect of mining legislation immigration must either be stopped or

in those countries for the safeguarding kept within very restricted bounds. If and protection of the lives of the workmen, and has been made possible by
government action in establishing testing stations for the study of problems

willing to take will accomplish this,
well and good; if they do not, other
measures must be taken, and Great ng stations for the study of problems relative to safety in mining.

Considered in regard to the number taken. of deaths the 1,000 men employed, the United States occupies a less favorable ition than any other of the coal proucing countries, more than three times is many men out of each 1,000 em can countries. In regard to death the 1,000,000 tons of coal mined in the United States is also showing an increase in the rate, whereas every other country is showing a decrease.

The commercial agencies report Can- ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREES A New York forestry official declares that the cutting of evergreens for Christmas trees should be stopped, and

Yet there is undoubtedly a shortage of Out upon this iconoclastic utilitarian!

This advice is none the less shocking because it is based on practical argument to the effect that the millions of little trees being destroyed annually for Christmas purposes would, if left than most of it, is feeling the effects standing for a few years, have great and not further complicate industrial than most of it, is feeling the enects of one of those periodical financial value in dollars and cents. Are dollars and cents are dollars and cents with all and cents are the harminess and struction companies were demanding inevitably as the tides and with almost as regular frequency. That this condition has not, to any appreciable extent, dampened the Christmas cheer or curtailed the Christmas cheer

ple know the country is all right; they are confident of its soundness, they are confident of themselves, and in their common-sense is on the commercial shores. side, we grant you that; but common weather the storm, which is sense has robbed us of so much that other nations so near to the is dear and comforting and has given us so slight a recompense. On its cold altar we have sacrificed so many sweet dreams—the gods upon the heaventhere has been reason for fear, kissing hills, dryads and fauns of there has been reason for rear, tiessing inits, tryats and rauns of mystical beauty, winsome fairies and the song of the morning stars—and the song of the morning stars—and have won in return but apples of ashes atly tumbled, under a breath of publicity, with a crash that woke the our Christmas time, the time when we people from their over-prosperous dream into a panic which drove them, unreasoning, along a path that might with our own before we used to see

the government aided by the mice solid and conservative financial interests. Wreck was averted, but it will take months to restore that public confidence which is the basis of normal business. Canada, naturally, has felt the effects, but to no comparable extent, for business here, in the main, has been sound. There has been some speculation, notably in Cohait stocks and western lands, but the number and western lands, but the number who have suffered directly is small, and the great majority of business in the gold of artificial Christmas ity, but no one ever has a feat that ity, but no one ever has a feat that ity, but no one ever has a feat that ity, but no one ever has a feat that ity, but no one ever has a feat that ity, but no one ever has a feat that ity, but no one ever has a feat that ity, but no one ever has a feat that ity, but no one ever has a feat that ity, but no one ever has a feat that ity, but no one ever has a feat that ity, but no one ever has a feat that ity, but no one ever has a feat that ity, but no one ever has a feat that ity, but no one ever has a feat that ity, but no one ever has a feat that ity, but no one ever has a feat that he will become in time of depression, a drain upon the resources of the country.

A time of drought reveals the well that does not go dry and the present industrial depression may well serve to aid us in distinguishing between the true and the false policy in respect to immigration. Very fortunately we are specified and Alabama, having the will become in time of depression, a drain upon the resources of the country.

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A time of drought reveals the well that does not go dry and the present tions have been handled so con-ally countless millions of trees which atively that they have been able can never attain the growth of merto absorb the inevitable indirect effect chantable timber. Give us these, they to such an extent that, but for inter- are sufficient, and guard the growing sted howls of blue ruin, the people forests more rigidly. If necessary, would hardly have known the differnece. As it is, public confidence has ford to pay for such protection and to believe that men and women are lief also may be contrary to common

JAPANESE IMMIGRATION

Tokio states that the utmost conces to win from the Japanese government try to Canada is a verbal promise to nit the number. Standing on their rights as set down in the treaty with Great Britain, to which Canada is party. Japan, it is said, declines definitely specify the measures it will The significant conclusion of the dispatch is the announcement that Mr. leux will return home by way of

ed as fact until verified officially. Associated Press news, while not colored with any intention, is prepared for United States consumption and does not always present British affairs correctly. But there need be no surprise if the dispatch proves approximately true. Japan is certainly within her rights in taking the stand described She is, by formal imperial treaty, an ally of Great Britain and as such is entitled to treatment upon terms of equality and justice by all British countries. And the pride which is properly theirs would naturally make the Japanese rejuctant to admit in formal document that Canada's distaste

for their company is well founded.

But it cannot be ignored that British
Columbia is determined to put a stop
to Oriental immigration and that, if an appeal was made to the country on tain will be placed in an awkward position. Sir Wilfrid Laurier but many areas from which coal is loyal enough to the Empire and suf-ing taken are either deeper or fur-

dangerous accumulations of explosive suffer some inconvenience rather than The increase both in the number and Also he is courageous enough to defy ess of mine explosions during popular clamor to the contrary. If the leader of the opposition were of like short time satisfactory to all. But unuts among persons associated Columbia, his desire to make political profit by an anti-Japanese agitation mind that Mr. Lemieux is going to

Britain must see to it that they are

IMMIGRATION

So far as it is possible to judge fro have been a somewhat radical change of popular opinion respecting the whole question of immigration. But a few months ago the government was being urged to make still more strenuous efforts to increase the flow of popula-tion toward the Dominion. That farsighted body of men, The Canadian Manufacturers' Association, clamorous-ly demanded that immediate efforts should be made to induce skilled artisans of Europe to seek their fortunes and future in this country. Whatever may be the opinion of that body men and whatever action they may at the present authorize on the part of their agent or agents, it is undoubtedly the opinion of most citizens that it is largely desirable that the skilled artisans of Europe should, for the time being at least, remain where they are could a tree, large or small, be put where it would bring more happiness and good to humanity than as a Christment. But today it appears that there are other hindrances to development For sweet Saint Nicholas' sake, for and that such cheap labor would not be the sake of the little children and of at the present moment an advantage, all that is beautiful, for the sake of but a burden. In three short months disaster. In spite of the of the of political pessimists the peo-

pression which has caused this radical change of opinion we have not heard nor will we hear of any demand to discourage the immigrant who purposes to seek his fortune and his future in the cultivation of the soil. The man who possesses the desire and the ability to conquer single-handed the strength of the wilderness or the prawe ended in national bankruptcy but the strong-handed interference of government aided by the more d and conservative financial interference of artificality. Artificial Christmas trees! As well because of materialism, of thought, of artificiality artificial Christmas ity, but no one ever has a few that

come merely a manufacturing and a practically the same spirit which makes trading people. If we build wisely by the court of Judge Lynch possible far the larger portion of our population will not be dependent for profitable in this province. employment upon the continuation of "good times." In the farms, the fisheries, the forests and the mines we have sources of wealth the develop-ment of which ought always to receive our first and best attention. We would long time the South has battled with been unaffected, and will be unimpaired.

Because of a slight surplus of immigration, most of it brought through

Because of a slight surplus of its construction of the construction facturing and trading interests to keep pace with the healthy industrial development of the country. To induce inder the impetus of "good times" an mmigration from the European coun into our manufacturing trading centres is to force upon the country in the inevitable event of industrial depression the unnecessary old-world problem of the unemployed The present situation in Montreal Toronto serves to indicate the situation which would confront us if the arden desire of certain interested capitalists should ever induce the government to consent to an immigration policy cal culated to coax cities into a coddled and pampered overgrowth, rather than to subdue the wilderness and prairie.

THE PUBLIC AND THE PUBLIC

SCHOOLS The custom of closing the schools with some form of public exercise is one which deserves recognition, Although it doubtless involves hot a little work on the part of teachers and scholars, and though perhaps so far as they are concerned the reward is not great; yet it is an occasion when the public have an opportunity of coming into the school building and in a measure participating in the school life and thus developing a sense of interest and ownership in these institutions. Ordinarily the public schools are accepted as a purely natural circumstance of life, just as the air we breathe. They always have been, always will be, and they perform their work at the behest of the same beneficent agency that provides the child of modern civiliza-tion with the other necessities and iuxuries of his life. But it is the experience of most communities that the public school becomes most effective when it receives the recognition and support of the intelligent people of the community.

The public school will respond to the demand made upon it by the intelligence of the community. It has not attained its present excellence because a city of children were ready to enter its doors, but because certain citizens have felt the necessity of offering every child the opportunity of a cerevery child the opportunity that tain educational discipline. Few teach-tain educational discipline. fluence of the daily routine were it not for the consciousness of the develop-ing child-life on the one hand and that of the expectation of the intelligent

parent and citizens on the other. Furthermore, if the school is to be nade a more perfect educational instrument it must be in close touch with the actual needs of the day. There restricts the liberty of the individual is a general recognition of the fact that the system of instruction in our the majority of the individuals schools is capable of improvement. It | ed come to realize that that law brings s not a heaven-sent device whereby them direct personal benefit. To the infant mind must be trained to that self-interest is the only sure foun-perform the functions of maturity. dation of law may seem to express a The theory of "divine right" is dead pessimistic opinion of humanity; but here as elsewhere. While responsible educational authorities do well to resist the popular appeal for the intro-ducing of passing fads and fancies, yet it is gratifying to note that the tendency of the day is to make the large measure of local option, rather training of the school help the aver- than one which would impose upon a

age child prepare for the ordinary n, in some sections, is not prepared to enforce.

EX ORE INFANTUM. man's college. The recognition of that fact by our leading educationists promises well for the future. In the past it is to be feared that the very excellent training of the High School has had special regard to the needs of those students who were preparing either for the teaching profession or for the work of the university. Good work has been done even under these Little Jesus wasn't Thou shy Once, and just as small as I? And what did it feel to be Out of Heaven and just like me? And did'st Thou sometimes look either for the teaching profession or for the work of the university. Good work has been done even under these conditions, but it must be admitted that secondary and net primary importance was attached to the needs of the poor man's son, whose school training most frequently ended with the years spent in the High School. The demand of the day does not of necessity mean that the High School should become a comprehensive technical institution, offering special training in all the arts and crafts of life, it does not of necessity involve any I should think that I should cry

For my house all made of sky. I should look up in the air And wonder where my angels were And at waking 'twould distress me Not an angel near to dress me, Had'st Thou ever any toys And did'st Thou play in Heaven The angels that were not too tall, With stars for marbles? Play "Can you see me?" through their

And did'st Thy mother let Thee spoil

Thy robes, playing on air soil? How nice to have them always new course of study is precribed shall be regarded from the viewpoint of the student purposing to enter the lifework immediately upon graduation and not from the viewpoint of these few In heaven because it was so blue Did'st Thou kneel at night to pray And did'st Thou join Thy hands this not from the viewpoint of those few favored students who look forward to And did'st they tire, sometimes, being And make the prayer seem very long? To make the High School a poor

wings ?

And dost Thou like it best that we Should join our hands to pray to Thee way of bringing the school nearer to that ideal can be pursued than by perused to think, before I knew, The prayer not said unless we do. sistently seeking to foster public interest in the work of these public educa-And did'st Thy mother, at the night, Kiss Thee, and fold the clothes in And did'st Thou feel quite good in bed

Kissed, and sweet, and Thy prayers Thou can'st not have forgotten all That it feels like to be small; And Thou knowest I cannot pray To Thee in my father's way. When Thou was't very little, say, Thou talk in Thy Father

So, a little child come down And take a child's prayer like Thin own. Take me by the hand and walk And listen to my baby talk, To Thy Father bring my prayer And say. "O Father, I, Thy Son Bring the prayer of a little one

And He will smile, that children's tongue Hast not changed since Thou was young. -Francis Thompson.

AT THE MANGER. When first, her Christmas watch t ame down the silent Angel, Sleep, With snowy sandals shod, Scholding what his mother's hands Had wrought, with softer swaddling

bands She swathed the Son of God. Then, skilled in mysteries of Night, With tender visions of delight She wreathed his resting-place, Till, wakened by a warmer glow Than heaven itself had yet to show, ment in the South is the degeneracy

He saw his mother's face. -John B. Tabb, in the December At-

AT SEA. O mouth that clung, O little hands! They took him from my heart,

o mouth that clung and little hands!-And laid him down apart; flag was spread to hide the thing-The little thing that lived in me-And words were said, and a bell did

ring. They pushed it off into the sea-The little thing may have lived in me. Oh, white and green and greener still,

He sank into the cold! Down the ship's side he sank, until-Oh, white and green and greener still!-He vanished from my hold; The night comes on, and mothers bear The babies to their beds again,

last night-last night a babe was there Who knows not hunger now nor pain, And never goes to bed again. Cold, cold and dark, and all alone, He neither sleeps nor cries-The life that was my own life's own-The ship moves on, and all alone

Far, far behind he lies. Last night he lay against my side-O mouth that clung, and little hands!-Down through the dark I see him slide, Or tossed on cold, unpitying sands-O mouth that clung, O little hands!

MR. McCANN. He's Santa Claus' uncle, is Mr. Mc Cann. The marvelous, modest mechanical

-N., in London Nation.

He isn't stuck up, just because he's Nor jealous 'cause Santa is more cele brated. He's always at work, up in

Claus' attic (It's warmer up there, and McCann rheumatic). A-singing, and making the deuce of With pounding, and shouting, and painting the toys That Santa will take (when it's Christ-

mas again) To all of the world's little women and He's not out for glory, or cash is Mc-He's merely a modest mechanical ma

Of all the labors of Mr. McCann,

The marvelous, modest mechanical The painting of toys is nearest his -McCann fairly revels and wallows in art.

He uses bright red for the china doll's lips And the automobiles and the bottom of ships, But he seems to like green for dolls'

And yellow or blue for the animals No wonder he grins in that satisfied way With tons of bright paint he can mess in, all day! If you've favorite colors, it's not bad plan To write, before Christmas, to

McCann. -Julian Street, in Everybody's Maga-

A CHRISTMAS CAROL

care not for spring; on his fickle wing Let the blossoms and buds be borne; He moves them amain with his treach erous rein

And he scatters them ere the morn An inconstant elf, he knows not hi self Nor his changing mind an hour, He'll smile in your face, and, with wry

grimace, He'll wither von youngest flower. Let the summer sun to his bright home He shall never be sought by me;

When he's dimmed by a cloud I can laugh aloud And care not how sulky he be! For his darling child is the madness That sports in flerce fever's train; And when love is too strong, it doesn'

last long,
As many have found to their pain. a mild harvest night, by the tranquil Of the modest and gentle moon,

Has a far sweeter sheen, for me,

Than the broad and unblushing noon, But every leaf awakens my grief, As it lieth beneath the tree; So let autumn air be never so fair, It by no means agrees with me.

The hearty, the true, and the bold bumper I drain, and with might and Give three cheers for this Christmas

But my song I troll out for Christma

We'll usher him in with a merry din That shall gladden his joyous heart, And we'll keep him up, while there's bite or sup, And in fellowship good we'll part.

n his fine, honest pride, he scorns One jot of his hard-weather scars; They're no disgrace, for there's muc On the cheeks of our bravest tars, Then again I sing, till the roof de

And it echoes from wall to wall-To the stout old wight, fair welcome As the King of the Seasons all! CHARLES DICKENS

DORS. ome, King of the Cradle, old sweetheart of fancy, With your merry red face full wrinkling cheer,

THE KING AND HIS AMBASSA-

Climb out from your castle of candy and crystal And harness your sled to your dan cing reindeer!

Now the babies are talking all over Of the junketing trip of their jolly old King. And each little darling is doubting and dreaming
And guessing what toys the old sweetheart will bring.

Come along there, old Frosty, drive down in a snow-storing Steer straight through the night with your baggage of cheer!
sleighful of snare-drums, skates trumpets and trinkets

And ten thousand counterfeit toys Don't miss any home in the Empire of Don't make a mistake, don't by a door! You are rich; 'tis a sermon of plenty-

If your load is too light, why drive back and get more. Tis a hard task, we know, for one King to perform it; But you have ambassadors Each one can relieve you a

Start each of us forth on a arate route. You can sit in the sky on a sofa of We will scatter your gifts with a profligate sway;

While a chorus of sweet little will bless you, And shout the wild gladness Santa Claus Day. THE TIME DRAWS NEAR

The time draws near the birth o Christ: The moon is hid, the night is still; A single church below the hill

Is pealing, folded in the mist. single peal of bells below, That wakens at this hour of rest A single murmur in the breast, That these are not the bells I know.

Like strangers' voices here they sound In lands where not a memorw strays, Nor landmark breathes of other days But all is new, unhallowed ground.

This holly by the cottage eave, Tonight ungathered shall it stand, We live within the stranger's land, And strangely falls out Christmas eve

Let cares that petty shadows cast,

A little spare the night I loved, And hold it solemn to the past. But let no feetstep beat the floor, No bowl of wassail mantle warm; For who could keep an ancient form

Through which the spirit breathes no

By which our lives are chiefly proved

Be neither song, nor game nor feast Nor harp be touched, nor flute be No dance, no motion, save alone What lightens in the lurid East.

Of rising worlds by yonder wood, Long sleeps the summer in the seed Run out your measured arcs, and lead The closing cycle, rich in good. -Alfred Tennyson, in "In Memoriam. -

Lift your eyes, ye people to the won drous eastern sky, Blazing with the armor of the star hosts marching by, For the patient year has triumphed Sing Noel-Christ is born!

Lift your heads, ye needy-he was of

Offtimes had no place wherein to lay his tired head: Unto him, as ye given stones, when he Sing Noel-Christ is born!

Lift your hearts, ye sufferers scourged with cruel rods was he; Crowned with thorns; nailed hand and iRent his side with tavelin thrust-and all for you and m Sing Noel-Christ is born!

Life your hearts, ve lonely-from his birth he was alone; Disappointment, heartache, hope deferred to him were known: Longing never answered e'en from those he called his own-Sing Noel-Christ is born!

Lift your hearts we lowly-he was called "of Nazareth; And a straw-pilled crib for oxen was the place he firstd rew breath; And the guerdon of his lifework, treaschery and a felon's death-Sing Noel-Christ is born!

Lift your hearts, ye conquered-of a "conquered" race he came; Saw the Roman eagles o'er the Hill of - Zion flame: Heard the Roman augurs mock Jehovah's awful name-Sing Noel-Christ is born!

Bow your heads, ye conquerors—he is Lord and King of all; And the sun comes, and the moon comes, and the stars come, at his Yet he bends from the highest heaven,

grieving o'er a sparrow's fall-Noel-Noel-Sing Noel-Christ is born! FRANCES BARTLETT.

THE BETHLEHEM BIRTH.

Come hither, child, and hear me tell The story of the Bethlehem birth, When the dear Lord from heaven came down To dwell awhile on earth,

Deep night it was, and silently. The stars looked from the sole skies, Where gentle shepherds watched their With keen, far-looking eyes,

There was no sound in earth or air; The shadowry, slumbering town was Peace brooded, like a Sabbath calm. upon the green side hill

So sat they 'mid their resting flocks, Waiting until the dawn should rises.
When suddenly a dazzling light
Smote on their startled eyes. Such lustrous light no shining dawn E'er flashed across the eastern hills:

So soft, so clear, so white it was, Spell-bound it held their wills. They dared not move for very fear: Their tonges refsed to speak or cry; But gazing awe-struck, they beheld

A lovely form draw nigh. Amid the splender forth it came.

A being so radiably bright
That clearer the noon-day sun It shone upon the night.

O what is it? Their troubled eyes In wonder gaze, and gaze again; To visit sinful men?

But hush! upon the glowing air, Clear, (like a far-off, silvery bell, voice, melodious sweet, In gentle accents fell.

'Fear not," the blessed angel said, "For tidings good to you I bring. "Behold, in David's royal town Is born this day a King. And this to you the sign shall be:

A Babe within a manger lies Enwrapped in swathing bands." He And, lo! the bending skies Thronged with bright angels, singing

"Glory to God on High, good will To men, on earth be peace!" And then The heavenly song was still.

The shepherds hastening to the town The hold infant found. For, le, 100. They ever find who, seeking Him, With joyous footsteps go.

HAIL MARY

How hushed that Christmas night were Judah's shadowed hills! How white and warm within fold The Lamb beside His Mother lay! How safe the nest beside the way! How Bethlehem mothers, while they To sleeping babies upon their breasts.

such love as fills Sweet eyes with happy tears, were No room, no room, and she Was weary. Where will be, O Bethlehem, her couch of rest? A dreary khan thy palace halls, O Christ! The hillside hay her bed And Thine, The pillow for Thy A mother's tender breast. Heaven To earth with scraph song, Earth And she alone the secret keeps-The ery she hears through all her

And deep mysterious joy again,

-Julia Redford Tomkinson.

CHRISTMAS SUNSHINE. Oh, let my heart make melody, And thankful songs uplift. Thy glorious Christmas gift. happy, happy Christmas

Hail, Mary!

And a happy, happy year! Oh, we have not deserved it, And yet we need not fear For Jesus has deserved it, And so for Jesus' sake, This cup of toy and blessing
With grateful hand we take.
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OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 23.-J. B. Caron, Liberal, was today elected for Ottawa, to fill the vacancy made by appointment of Hon. A. N. Belcourt votes and W. D. Morris, Conservative and ex-mayor, 1,151. Caron's majority was 3,319. Morris loses his deposit.

Satisfaction at Ottawa

There is consierable satisfaction in Ottawa over the result in Centre York. The Conservatives had made a thorcampaign, and R. L. Borden returned last week and announced that the majority of Archie Campbell of 76 in the last general election would be wiped out and Wallace, the Conservatice candidate, would be elected. The majority recorded by McLean, Libof Customs, led the van. Turriff of eral, is taken as an evidence that British Columbia and several Ontario the Conservatives are not going to

HARRY GILBERT

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Rothesay Cove was strong enough for the best way to develop the country skating and some ice boats had been was for private companies to own scoofing about with light weights upon carefully selected courses for a day or

that the ice was safe and he took his eager young scn for a sail. Further out in the river open water of the day be-fore had a thin coating of ice and the ice boat sped along for twenty-five or thirty yard on this surface before the ice gave way. But in a moment both

Mr. Glibert retained his presence of mind and throwing his heavy ulster open, he treaded the water and made port of that province by engaging to or eight hours' work.

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Young Dick climb the mast of the sinking boat. Then he shouted to his old- He showed in the clearest manner that

This lad crept as close as he dare and fil. The increased grants had been

these fast he was pulled through the frail ice to safety and just in time. There was very great relief when the rescue was accomplished for it would have been a sad Christmas in Rothesay without Dick and his "Dad."

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CHRISTMAS IN THE VATICAN

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sent in the Sacred College today for the exchange of Christmas greetings such a strong candidate as Senator with the Cardinals. the exchange of Christmas greetings such a strong candidate as Senator with the Cardinals. Addresses were made but the Popular Joseph P. Clark of Moncton spent Sunday here, the guest of his sister, Russell came home on Friday from the jarly with each Cardinal speaking of

PUGSLEY READY TO MEET BORDEN IN HOUSE OR OUT

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Minister of Public Works Says Work of Session Shows Liberals In Fine Fettle.

(From Tuesday's Sun.) Hon. Wm. Pugsley, Minister of Public Works, arrived in the city at noon yesterday with his family in the private ear "Ottawa." to spend Christmas in St. John. Dr. Pugsley was interviewed by a Sun representative last night and spoke of the matters of general interest which were discuss the house at Ottawa. In regard to the Conservative corruption fund during the election of 1904 he had this to say: Whenever Mr. Borden is ready to discuss the matter with me, either in parliament or anywhere else, I am ready to meet him and debate the subject." Dr. Pugsley thus shows that he regards his quarrel not with Mr. Kemp,

but with Mr. Borden himself. When The Sun representative called upon the Minister of Public Works last night, he found that-gentleman in excellent spirits and best of healh, not apparently in any way depressed or exhausted after the ante-holiday session of parliament.

In answer to a question Dr. Pugsley stated that the greater part of the vas occupied by a discussion of the debate on reply to the speech from the throne. Disucssing the various phases of the debate, Dr. Pugsley said that one of the most noticeable features, which impressed both sides was not only excellent speeches deliv ered by the mover and seconder of the address, but the distinctively higher tone given to the debate by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in his answer to the leader of

the opporition "The distinct avowal on the part of the Prime Minister on the question of Japanese immigration in regard to Mr. orden, who has sought to gain loca popularity in British Columbia, shows his lofty courage and broad statesmanship in declaring that the question must not be treated merely as a provincial or even as a Canadian question, but as of Imperial import. "Sir Wilfrid referred to the fact that

Japan was an ally of our sovereign and ing him to repeat his charges in regard erests of the Empire for Canada to to the half million Tory election that it would be against the true inhastily abrogate the treaty with Japan, and no step in this direction should be taken without availing ourselves of every resource which diplomacy offers in our negotiations with Japan for the restriction of immigra-

"Upon the question also of the Dominion government acquiring the pub-lic utilities such as railways, telegraphs Harry Gilbert and his youngest son, and telephones, Sir Wilfrid spoke in Dick, had a rarrow escape from drown- no uncertain tone. He ridiculed in the most effective manner the policy of the The ice on the Kenneteccasis about leader of the opposition declaring that these public utilities but for parliament in the public interest to exercise the proper control over them. He thought that it was greatly to the interest of the public that individual energy should not be stifled by govern-

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"The feeling among the Liberal supporters of the government in the house is most hopeful and enthusiastic. They feel the utmost confidence in the policy of the government and point with pride that when the time comes for an ap-York was regarded as a very close constituency, and it would not have been

LORD KELVIN, FROM SKETCHES DRAWN FROM LIFE BY AN AMERICAN ARTIST.



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of Mr. Kemp and the attack which that gentleman had made on him, askconstituency in New Brunswick alone. would have been entirely out of place for him to have referred to these matters in the debate in reply to the speech ! o the throne. A discussion could not

ily a motion of want of confidence. to Mr. Kemp, whose remarks were not

whose language, Dr. Pugsley said that he would be very sorry to imitate. A great deal of Mr. Kemp's speech non-resident sports have as a rule rehad been taken up with regard to his course in 1904. Mr. Kemp had evidently received his information from per- be smaller than last year, but this was sons either not well informed or were regardless of the truth as he was an unusually severe one. had made many statements in the

course of his remarks which were wholly unwarranted. When asked about the statements in some of the opposition papers that the Liberal members were disappointed that he had not spoken in reply to Mr. Kemp, Dr. Pugsley said this was news to him. So far from this being the case, he had reason to believe from what had been said to him by different members that they approved of the

course which he had pursued. The minister said that it must be

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 23.-The xecutive committee of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employes, which has been empowered by the local branch of the organization to call a strike if the Phildelphia Rapid Transit Company does not accede to the men's demands for to the progress under that policy and they express the utmost confidence to the men's demands for increased wages and improved conditions, issued a statement to the public tonight and it was said that no strike peal to the electorate, Sir Wilfrid Laurier must be returned to power. The news of the Liberal victory in Centre York affords strong evidence that their organization has no desire to interfere with the preparations for way as the Liberal members. Centre York was regarded as a very close conmade but the Pontiff conversed familimade but the Fontiff conversed familiarly with each Cardinal speaking of modernism and the revision of the Vulgate. With Cardinal Gasparri he spoke at some length on the conditions are length on the conditions are length on the conditions are just, they have no desire to strike until all reasonable efforts to strike until all re Hudson Stewart, principal of the gate. With Cardinal Gasparri he spoke school here, left on Friday to spend at some length on the codification of the Vullet of the company through arbitration and in conference.

Norkers through the mail, have been exhausted to reach an agree-brought more than \$13,000 into the company through arbitration and in conference.

Signature of the Army.

GUIDES REPORT VERY

FREDERICTON, Dec. 23.-Henry Braithwaite, New Brunswick's greatest have been followed by a resolution or master of woodcraft, was elected preany other effective means for any sident of the New Brunswick Guides' amendment of the address is necessar- Association at the annual meeting held here this evening. Officers chosen were: He had not felt called upon to reply Vice-president, Charles Cremin; secresuch as were calculated to raise that committee, Adam Moore, W. H. Allen, member in the esteem of the house and B. Morrad, William Gaffin, A. Pringle, whose language Dr. Purgley said that All guides reported that the past season has been most successful, and

> The average antler spread seemed to attributed to the fact that last winter

MONTREAL, Dec. 23.-A special Lonborne in mind that the charges had don cable says: The Investors' Review, This lad crept as close as he dare and still was twenty yards away but he cast a line which his father made fast to Dick and the little lad was got upon the thin ice and hauled quickly to the firmer surface.

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BEFORE CHRISTMAS SALVATION ARMY TO FEED NEW YORK'S POOR

the Dinners Which are Being

NEW YORK, Dec. 24-More than which is suspended a large earthen the movement, they have endea-vored to make it plain that there would ket will contain a five pound chicken rain down on the floor. Wild with exbe no strike on or before that holiday. In addition to vegetables, coffee, tea citement, the children dart for them, and bread, as well as plum pudding. They add that, while they believe their and bread, as well as plum pudding. In addition to its great Christmas dindered as the contain a five pound chicken rain down on the noor. Wild with expense the citement, the children dart for them, each eager to find his own name on a gift.

CHRISTMAS TIME

of memories; it is redolent with nun was not a Mexican, and had not the spicy fragrance of the Christmas been long enough in the country to tree, and the mistletoe; it paints vivid understand the character of its peomental pictures of scarlet holly berries, ple; so when her proposal met with smiling acquiescence, she thought that ings and childish fancies of Santa she had given great pleasure. But on Claus and sleighs and reindeer. And the next evening, at the hour of the to be an ideal Christmas, the air posada, she noticed that every child must be crisp and cold, and a soft wore a gloomy face, and that the white earpet of newly-fallen snow breaking of the jar did not cause the must lend mystery and beauty to all usual merry excitement. Carefully

trained in the Mexican idea of polite-But to a child of Mexico all this ness, the children had feigned pleasure would be nothing nore than a strange at the idea of giving up their gifts; fairy tale, and the same great holiday but the child nature had overcome the of the year brings a very different set veneer of training, and time came there were unable to hide of customs and fancies. The very name is different, for in Mexico, their distress and disappointment. The Christmas is called La Navidad-the wise nun never tried the experiment again.

During the last busy days before Even the poorest Mexican has his Christmas, our streets and shops are Christmas celebration, although some thronged with belated, hurrying, and can afford only a shaky wooden altar often, to our shame be it said, care- and a dilapidated wax Virgin, a few worn and irritable shoppers. And ombits of tinsel, and some sweets for the nipresent are the elbows in our great young folk. At midnight on Christmas Eve itself Christmas crowds. But in Mexico, the air is balmy and languorous, laden "La Misa del Gallo"—the Mass of the Cock is celebrated in cathedrals with the perfume of orange blossoms. Not a snowflake or a raindrop dims heavy with incense and the perfume the deep blue of cloudless sky; for this if flowers, and lit only by the is the dry season in Mexico. The ing light of the countless candles burnstreets are gay-even gayer than usual, ing before the altars. From the shadowy body of the church filled with Flower and ribbon-decked booths are numerous under the arched portals, kneeling figures comes the impressive where are sold all manner of gifts, "Ora pro nobis," the deep-toned resuch as delight the heart of the unisponses of the men almost drowning versal child. The picturesque Indian in the gentle voices of the Mexican wohis red blanket, the Mexican with emmen. Rich and poor alike unite in this solemn Mass of the Cock. And with broidered high hat, tight-fitting trousers, and short jacket, all gayly emthe last benediction, Christmas in broidered; the poor women with their Mexico is over: black rebosos drawn about their heads and the scantily-clad children, and the healthy senoritas, very fine, indeed, fi healthy senoritas, very fine, indeed, in their Parisian gowns and their heavily powdered faces—all these are to be seen in the streets of a Mexican town, so fanciful and gay as constantly to re-BROWN TAIL MOTH nind one of the stage of an opera when all the troupe come on for the finale. But in the streets of Mexico there is no jostling, bustling, elbowing crowd.

one. On the nine days preceding ing the Methods Adopted Mexicans celebrate what they call the posadas-the word in Massachusetts meaning, literally, taverns. Frequent ly nine intimate families, take turns in preparing the entertainment, and on G. H. Vroom, one of the Dominion each of the nine evenings all gather at the appointed house. This celebration of the Christmas flesta is a great the Dufferin, left St. John yesterday morning for his home in Nova Scotia, them the family tie is more binding; than with us, and at the posadas must has been making a study of the "brown be gathered all the clan, aged and young, including even the household tail" moth.

The Mexican child is more fortunate

than the American in having nine

days of Christmas gifts, instead of

ily and the guests wander from room

white robes and tinsel wings. Finally,

the procession stops, before a closed

door. Here a shower of fire-works is

sent off over their heads-probably to

represent the descent of the angels.

Then a group of the ladies of the fam-

ily appear, dressed in shepherd cos-

tumes. All unite in a hymn, supposed to be the voices of Joseph and Mary

imploring admittance and a night's

shelter from the cold and darkness.

door beg for shelter and are again re-

ing up fairy streams of water, flocks

A NEW WAIF EVERY YEAR.

A Spanish writer tells of one family

who each Christmas found some little newly born waif and had it brought to

the last evening of the posado, when the priest laid it in the cradle, and the

assembled clan pledged themselves to see that while it was a child it lacked

After the posada they all adjourn

to another room, in the centre of

neither food or clothing.

This pestilent moth originally came from England to Massachusetts, where ervants. With the simple, child-like spirit so characteristic of them, the it destroyed the fruit orchards and Mexican people enter with devotion trees in that state. Mr. Vroom held a conference in that state with A. E. and enthusiasm into it all. NINE DAYS OF WANDERING. etts, who has 168 towns under his suof the nine days' wandering of the The moth then appeared in Nova Sco-

Virgin Mary and Joseph, when at the tia, where it attacked the apple or-SUCCESSFUL SEASON decree that "all the world should be chards, doing great damage, taxed," they went from Galilee to Ju-ever, great efforts are being lea, where they found Bethlehem so do away with it, and they bid fair to full of people that for nine days they succeed. This moth breeds in July and wandered without finding shelter in the eggs are hatched in August, the nests being in the trees. They stay At nine o'clock at night the Mexican ceremony begins. Forming in a proces- leaves off the trees in the spring. It is the only moth known to hatch its eggs sion, marching two by two and carry-

G. H. Vroom Has Been Study-

ing lighted tapers, the assembled fam- in the autumn. The method of destroying these into room all through the house, singing the Litanies as they go. Often the children are dressed as angels with

is offering a bounty of ten cents a With regard to the apple husiness in Nova Scotia, the returns have been good up to the first of December, Si then there has been a slight falling off in prices. At present there are 300,000 barrels of apples in the valley ready to be shipped to England, which will nrdae the total output about 600,000 bar-

rels, bringing in \$1,250,000.

This year there has been a marked fuse shelter, saying that there is no improvement in the method of packing place for them. Again those outside the door her for shelter and a chorus of voices reimprovement in the method of packing the goods. In a recent show in London her for shelter and a chorus of the control of the cont under the auspices of the Horticultural fused. Still again they sing, saying Society, British Columbia took the gold medal and Nova Scotia the silver o of Heaven who has not where to lay her head; at her name the doors are This show was open to the whole world. ner nead; at her name the doors are In a subsequent show Nova Scotia thrown open wide and all enter sing- took the first prize, and the fruit exing. sent from Nova Scotia to London. Inside the room is a beautiful scene

Temporary platforms are erected all around the room. The walls are decorated with greens and flowers. On the REPORTED FROM NANTUCKET

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 23.-A wireless message from lightship No. 66, guarding Nantucket Shoals, told of a severe southeast gale prevailing toof sheep, grottoes, stars, the palace of Herod, and angels. Then there is a fifty and sixty miles an hour. Seas tiny cradle in which is to be laid a were breaking over the lightship's figure of the child Christ. All is in a deck. The message said that no vesblaze of light. A priest steps forward, sels had been sighted and none had and, taking from one of the angels a been in communication by will figure of the infant Christ, places it in with the lightship since daylight. the cradle; and the posado is over for that night. To the simple faith of the ning high tonight and the weather was

Mexicans it is all very real and very thick, the gale blowing the mist in dense clouds up the coast. Forty vessels were anchored for safety in Dutch Island harbor. In this city the rain today was the heaviest in several years. Storm sig-

RAN INTO PIER

nals were displayed tonight.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23-While the Norwich Line steamer City of Lowell was putting into her pier at East 23nd street tonight, she ran into the coal barge Delaware, moored to an adjoining pier. A hole four feet square was stove in the side of the barge which was tied to the pier to prevent her

The City of Lowell sustained no damage and after loading with freight proceeded to New London. A heavy fog was responsible for the mis-

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SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Dec. 24-Coastwise-Str Centerville, 82, Graham, Sandy Cove, and cld. Cleared.

McLcod, Parrsboro; str Aurora, Ingertoll, Parrsboro; Sam Slick, Burgess, Dec. 25-str Millville, 2,872, Birchman from Pernambuco, in ballast, J H

rell and Co. Str Ocamo, West Indies.

Bengore Head, from Ingraham docks.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 19 .- Arrived-Empress of Ireland from Liverpool, and sailed for St. John, NB; Schrs. Oregon (Br) from New York; Onyx (Br)

HALIFAX, Dec 22-Ard 21st, strs Castle Ventry, from Garrucha for Philadelphia (in for coal); Rosalind, from St Johns, NF (and sailed for New Y(rk); Corsican, from St John (and Ard 22nd, bktn C R C, from Santos

strs A W Perry, Grom Boston; Senlac, from St John via ports. Sld 21st, str Boston, for Santiage and Jamaica. Cld 21st, sch Fame, for Boston.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 23-Ard, str Briardene, from Tusket, NS; sch Annie W. from Boston; Unity, from South Sailed, str Castle Ventry, for Philadelphia; Sonlac, for St John, N B, via ports.

LONDON, Dec. 19.-Sailed-Str. Pomeranian for Halifax and St. John, N

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 19.—Sailed—Strs. Halifax City for St. Johns, Nad, and Halifax; Michigan for Boston. Arrived 18-Str. Tritonia from St.

John. N'3 MANCHESTER, Dec. 18.-Arrived- thur Lord, from St John via New Ha-Str. Bostonian from Boston. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 18.—Arrived Strs Bridgeport.

Ivernia from Beston via Queenstown; Lake Manitoba from St. John N B QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 20. str Cedric, from Liverpool, New York. BROW HEAD, Dec. 20. - Steamer Empress of Britain, St. John, N B Liverpool, via Halifax, 16.

SHARPNESS, Dec. 19, -Arrived, str Ostergotland, Montreal, via Chatham, GLASGOW Dec. 20. - Arrived, str Tritonia, St John, N B, via Liverpool.

FOWEY, Dec. 20 .- Sailed, str Avon-LIVERPOOL, Dec. 20. - Sailed, str Tunisian, St John, N B, and Halifax. GREENOCK, Dec. 21 .- Sld, strs Alcides, for St Johns, N F. INISTRAHULL, Dec. 23-Passed, str

Siberian, from Philadelphia via Saint Johns, NF, for Glasgow. Foreign Ports.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 19 -No arrivals. Sailed, schs Cyril, from New York for Getson's Cove. NS: E Apple River, NS, for Providence; O D

ed, str Navigator (Nor), from New York for Windsor, NS; schs Cal-abria, from Elizabethport for St John, Smith, from Millbridge for Fall River; NB; Lyman M Law, from Beston for do for do; Thomas S Dennison, from mouth Creek, NB, for orders; Nat Ayer, Portsmouth for Baltimore; Viking, from Bangor for do; Abel C Buckley, from Bost in for Fernandina; Maude from do for do. Palmer, from do for a ccal port; Norman, from St John, NB, for New Bed- N B, for New Bedford. ford: Lottie R Russell, bound west.

str Ellen, from Sydney, C B. BATH, Me., Dec. 19-Cld, tug Pejepscot, for Salmon River, N B, towing Calais for Suffolk; Lanie Cobb, from do

HYANNIS, Mass., Dec. 19-Sld, schs Norman, from St John, N B, for New anian, from London for St John.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Dec. 19 Dexter, for Providence. n. for St Martins, N B.

Into, from Parrsboro, N S. NEW YORK, Dec 19-Cld, bark Rick-Whidden, for Halifax; Madeline, for NB; Manhattan, from Portland San Juan; St. Bernard, for St John, N NEW YORK, Dec 23—Ard, schs John B; John P Collins, for New Haven. H May, from Wilmington; Martha E schs Sallie E Ludlam, from St Grant, from Brunswick.

John, N B. via New Bedford. Bound east, tug Gypsum King, from Majestic, for Southampton; sch Edyth, New York for Hantsport, NS, towing for Halifax.

two barges. from Liverpool; Tronto, from Hamburg; Felix, from Louisburg, NS; Me-Calais for Pawtucket; Orozimbo, from from Halifax, NS; Prince Arthur, from for New Suffolk; Lanie Cobb, from do

outherly wind, cloudy at sunset.

Passed north, tug Gypsum, towing two John for Mystic, Conn. arges, from New York for Windsor,

ton for Hull via New York; sch Emery Anderson, from Windsor, NS, for New HYANNIS, Mass, Dec 20-Ard, schrs

NS. for do: John Bracewell, from New BOSTON, Mass, Dec 20-Ard, str Rau- from St John, NB, for Bridgeport. enfels, from Calcutta; Canadian, from Liverpeol; Coronda, from Buenos

Ayres; schrs Valdare, from Bear River, NS; Henry Withington, from Philadel-phia; Alice Holbrook, from do; John etor, from Norfolk; Henry H Chamberlain, from do: Emily F Northam rom South Amboy; Harriet C White-

New York: schr Samuel J Goucher,

Cld, strs Caledonian, for Manchester; Rotterdam, for Dunstan; schrs Alma Curtis, Newport News

Nelson, for La Have, NS; F and E PORTLAND, Me, Dec 20-Ard, str lona, Cummings, from Shields. Cld, str Ontarian, for Glasgow; sch Addison E Bullard, for Baltimore, CALAIS, Me, Dec 20-Ard, sehs Mar-

cus Edwards, from New York; Lucille, Dec. 24-Coastwise-Sch Scotia Queen from do; J Kennedy, from Boston. Sld, sch Corinto, for Parrsboro, NS. CITY ISLAND, NY, Dec 20-Bound outh, str Horatio Hall, from Portland; sch Moravia, from Liscombe, NS. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Dec 20-Ard, schs E C Gates, from Hillsboro, NB, for New York; Lois V Chaples, from St John for Bridgeport.

PROVIDENCE, RI, Dec 20-Ard, sch Vanola, from River Hebert, NS. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Dec 20-Ard, schs Marion Draper, from New York: Mattie J Alles, from Rockland; C B Clark, from Bangor; Marie Saunders, from Stonington; Otis Miller, from ccastwise; Union, from St. John. NEW YORK, Dec 20-Cld, str Lu-

for Liverpool; sch Oceanic, for Halifax, NS LA PLATA, Dec 14-Ard, bark Ruthwell, from Lewisport, NF NEW YORK, Dec 20-Ard, str Baltic,

from Liverpool WISCASSET, Me, Dec 22-Ard, sch Abbie C Stubbs, from St John. Passed south, str Toronto, from Bos ton for Hamburg via Baltimore. NEW LONDON, Conn, Dec 22-Ard, schs E C Gates, from Hillsboro, NB, for New York; Lois V Chaples, from

St John for Bridgeport. BOSTON, Dec 22-Ard, str Prince Arthur, Kinney, from Yarmouth, NS; sch Bobs, from New Haven for St John (towed here from off Pamet Riv er, where she anchored Saturday with loss of sails, by tug Mercury).

Sld, strs Toronto, for Baltimore and Hamburg; Dominion, for Louisburg, CB; sehs Roma, for LaHave, NS; Alma Velson for do. CITY ISLAND, NY, Dec 22-Bound south, schs Adriatic, from Musquo-doboit, NS, for Elilzabethport; J Ar-

Lavonia, from St John HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., Dec. 22-

southwest wind; clear at sun Passed north, sch John G Walter. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. -Arrived and sailed, schs Gladys E Whidden, from New York for Halifax;

St Bernard, from do for St John, N B Arrived, sch Harry W Lewis, from Nova Scotia, bound west. HYANNIS, Mass., Dec. 22-Sld, John Bracewell, from New York for

SAUNDERLAND, R. I., Dec. 22-Ard, schs Emily Anderson, from Frankfort for New York; Wm R Huston, from PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 21.-Sid. sch

Margaret B Roper, bound west, and the entire wind-bound fleet. Quincy for New York; Seth M Todd,

Arrived schs Wellfleet from Apala- VINEYARD HAVEN, M for New York; Annie R Lewis, from chicola for Boston; Francis Goodnow, Schr William B Palmer, from Balti-Vinal Haven, for do; Wanola, from from New York for Portland; Pilgrim, more for Portland, passed this port tofrom Providence for La Have, N S; day with loss of mainsail and some Witherell (from Rockport) for Phila- Donna T Briggs, from Stonington for headsails. New York; Theta, from Advocate Harbor, NS, for do; Clayola, from St John, Nellie Eaton, from Calais, to discharge Philadelphia; Loring C Ballard, from at this port and do; Ravola, from Tyne-

Sailed, sch Norman, from St oJhn, Passed, schs Judge Lowe, from Cal-FERNANDINA, Fig., Dec. 19—Ard, als for New York; Orozimbo, from do for do; Eva A Danenhower, from Boothbay for do; T W Allen, from

> for New Bedford. HAVRE, Dec 21-Ard, str Pomer-CALAIS, Me, Dec 23-Sld, sch C W

-Sld, schs Emery Anderson, for New ROCKLAND, Me, Dec 23-Ard, schs York; Harry W Lewis, for do; J Henry Wawenock, from Calais for New York; unds, for Boston; Nelson Y Mc- Metinic, from Pleasant River for do; Farland, for Scituate; Emma W Day, William Bisbee, from Blue Hill for do; for Portland; E T Hamor, for do; El-eazer Boynton, for Mount Desert; R Mary Farrow, from Marshalls Island for Boston; Merrill C Hart, from Bos-

CALAIS, Me., Dec. 19-Ard, schs Cor- Sld, schs Harriet Rogers, for Belfast; Annie and Reuben, for Stor CITY ISLAND, NY, Dec 23-Bound for Yokohama; schs Gladys E south, strs Ragnarok, from Hillsboro,

CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Dec. 19-Bound Wallace, from Fernandina; George M Cld, strs Manahattan, for Portland;

HYANNIS, Mass, Dec 23-Ard, schs BOSTON, Dec. 19-Ard, strs Saxonia, Thomas B Garland, from Stonington from Antwerp; A W Perry, do for Bridgeport; T W Allan, from do for New Bedford; John H Carrington, Cleared, strs Columbian, for London; from Vinal Haven for New York; Seth Toronto, for Hull via New York; Felix, M Todd, from Calais for Vineyard Hafrom New York; sch Ida May, for St ven; Nellie Eaton, from do for do; Rebecca M Walls, from St John for New CHATHAM, Mass, Dec 20-Fresh York; Jeremiah Smith, from Shulee, Dorchester, N. B., is second officer on NS, for Philadelphia; Helen, from St this vessel.

John for Mystic, Conn.
SALEM, Mass, Dec 23—Ard, sch
Thorsen, arrived yesterday morning
from Beston to load lumber for Rio Edith McIntyre, from New York for Far Harbor. PORTLAND, Me, Dec 23-Ard, str Scammell and Co.

for England). BOSTON, Mass, Dec 23—Ard, strs Island, Bahamas; Rosefield, from Pro-

Sld, tug Swatara, towing barges. Cld, strs Saxonia, for Elverpool; Ca- stern badly. The schooner was loaded nadian, for do; Grampian, for Glas- with fertilizer and bound from Boston gow; schr Drusie, for St John, NB. CHATHAM, Mass, Dec 23-Fresh westerly wind, with rain at sunset.

Passed north, str Mohican, from iron barges belonging to the Dominion late James Lantalum, son of the Dominion late James Lantalum. The deceased

Winifredian, Liverpool; schr Oakley C Penambuca o New York.

B; Wye. New York. CAPE HENRY, Va., Dec. 25.—Passed

n, schr Samuel J Coucher, from Boston for Baltimore. SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Dec. 25,-Sailed, schrs N E Ayer, from Bangor, for Long Island City; Daylight, from Bangor, for Long Island City, Margar-et B Roper, from Calls, for Long Island City; Flora Condon, from Jonesboro, for New York; Kolon, from Edmunds, for New York; Williah D. Marvel, from Frankfort, for New York; Henry May, from Stonington, for New York; William R Houston, from Stonington, for New York; John B Carrington, from Vinal Haven, for New

York; Gypsum Empress, from Windsor, N S, for New York; Emily Anderson, from Vinal Haven, for New York. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 25.-Sld, Silver Spray (from South Amboy), John G. Walter, from for Eastport; Elizabethport, for St John, NB. HYANNIS, Mass., Dec. 25-Sld, sch Thos B. Garland, from Stonington, for

ROCKLAND, Me., Dec. 25-Ard, schs Ada Ames, from New York; Abble Bowker, from do.

Salled, sch Mary Farrow, for Boston NEW YORK, Dec. 25.— Ard, bark Annie Smith, from Salt Bay; schs T Morris Perot, from Virginia; Henry B Fisk, from Boston for Jacksonville (put into bay for harbor); Thos L James, from Virginia; Mary E Morse, from Philadelphia; Geo H Mills, from Perth boy for Portland.

Returned, sch Chas W Alcott (hence for Suffolk) (put into bay for harbor). CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Dec. 25-Bound south, strs Rosalind, from St Johns, and Halifax, NS; Horatio Hall, from BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Dec. 25-Sid, sch Mamie Saunders, for New York; C B Clark, for do; Otis Miller, for Boston; Abbie Keast, for do; Union

for do; Mattle J Alles, for Portland W O Nettleton, for do; Maggie Todd, for Eastport; Moonlight, for Calais. NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 25-Sld, Schs Henry May (from Portland), for New Haven; Lois V Chaples (from St John NB.), for Bridgeport. CHATHAM, Mass., Dec. 25-South-

est wind, cloudy at sunset. PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 25-Ard, strs Ottoman, from Liverpool; Manhattan, from New York; schs Chas H Trickey from Provincetown (to haul up); Mattie J Alles, from Stockton.

Sailed, str Ring, for Parrsboro, N S schs Woodward Abrahams, for New York; E T Hamor, for Friendship. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 25. Ard, schrs Rebecca M. Walls, from St

John. NB, for orders. Sld, schrs Flora M., from New York for Windsor, NS; Wellfleet, from Apalachicola for Boston; Francis Go from New York for Portland; Theta, frm Advocate Harbor, NS, for New

Passed, strs Manhattan, from New York for Portland: Hero, from Sydney. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 23 NS, for Philadelphia; Waccamaw, from Arrived and sailed, schs Helena, from Portland for Norfolk; schrs J Frank Seavey, from Clinton Point for Boston; from Calais for New Bedford and New William B Palmer, from Baltimore for York; Josie R Burt, from Boston for Portland; Elizabeth M Cook, from

South Amboy for Calais.

Shipping Notes.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec. 17 -Sch O D Witherell, from Bay View, Mass, for Philadelphia, reports last night, off Block Island, lost jib and flying jib and put back here. New sails will be sent from Boston and schooner will proceed to destination.

Barge Belize, from Perth Amboy for Boston, in entering the harbor last night in tow of tug Irvington, ran into sch Lucille, from New York for St Stephen, NB, lying at anchor. The Belize had port bows damaged and the Lucille had stern rail broken.
Sch Annie R Lewis, before reported here with loss of rudder, was towed to safe anchorage today awaiting a tug

to tow her to destination. The position of abandoned sch Gardiner B Reynolds, before reported pass. ed Dec 8 by str Caracas, was lat 36.17 N, lon 72.17 W; vessel was awash,

graphs that str. Excelsior, Courtin, from New York, went aground in the river. Was assisted off after being ightered and has arrived at Hamburg.

which passed Gibraltar. Sch Antoinette, from Liverpool for eaking, having experienced severe weather. PENSACOLA, Dec 13-The work of

cotton on board, was commenced this morning. About 200 bales of cotton which was on fire will not be placed which was on fire will not be placed back in the hold, as some of it is still smouldering.

Much anxiety is being felt over the safety of a Standard Oil Company's back in the hold, as some of it is still smouldering. safety of a Standard Oil Company's

vessel, now seventy days overdue at Hong Kong, Capt. Wm. Palmer of The Norwegian steel bark Staut, Capt.

Janeiro. She is consigned to J. H. Auchenarden, from New York (to load The Canadian two-masted schooner Mercedes of Weymouth, N. S., which Knights of Columbus and other socieles was towed to Rockland, Me., late Tues-Ada J Campbell, from Exeter for New Den of Kelly, from Manila via Port day night, was considerably damaged York: Emery Anderson, from Windsor, Said and Algiers; Danes, from Harbor at 9.30 o'clock Saturday night while at Island, Bahamas; Rosefield, from Progreso, Mex; schrs William L Elkins, known fishing schooner collided with her, carrying away the mainsail, mainboom and a boat and damaging the

> to Annapolis, N. S. The schooner Swan, which reached port on Saturday, reported that two

Sailed .- Str Catalone, Louisburg, C ed from Tampico Dec. 19 for Delaware Breakwater for orders The S.S. Platea, Capt. Smith, arrived at Philade.phia Dec. 19 from Santiago

BOSTON, Dec. 18-Sch. Venturer has een libelled by the Boston Towboat Co. for salvage services. The cargo of sch. Thomas W. Lawson vas insured for \$90,000 at Lloyd's, Some of the schooner's owners insured. BEAUFORT, N. C., Dec. 18-Augustus Welt, before reported towed into Cape Lookout Cove, has six feet

of water in hold; not leaking at pres-

ent; pumps out of order; has one small

boat; rudder O K; all sails except jib and spanker topsail in good condition VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 18 -Sch. Jesse Barlow, Gilchrist, from South Amboy for Rockland, was run nto last night near Pollock Rip lightship by tug Lehigh, from Boston for Perth Amboy, towing barges Bangor, Eckley and Brooklyn. The Barlow was struck near the fore rigging and sank in five minutes. The crew took to the yawl boat, saving only what they had on. They were taken on board the Lehigh and brought here and left today for Mystic. The Lehigh received

ing barges. Sch. Henry Withington, from Phila-

sails from Boston and will proceed first Friday afternoon. orable wind ROCKLAND, Me., Dec. 18-Sch. Mercedes, from Boston for Annapolis, N. with fertilizer, was towed here late last night. While anchored at Tenant's and the body was taken to Concord, Harbor Saturday night a fishing schooner ran into her, carrying away her mainsail, main boom and yawl boat and daniaging her stern.

Provincial News

HOPEWELL HILL HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Dec. 24 .-Alfred B. Fales of Chemical Road, is very low with spinal meningitis, at his me there, the attending physicians having given up all hope of his recov-Dr. Ferguson of Moncton was called in concultation yesterday, and it

was decided that nothing could be done unfortunate young man. First Officer P. C. Robinson of the fishery protection steamer Curlew, who has been in charge of the boat pending the appointment of a successor to Captain Pratt, came today to spend Christmas at his home here.

G. H. Adair of Apohaqui, formerly principal of the schoolshere, is spendinl Christmas with friends at this vil-Joseph H. Allingham, of Gagetown, is

H. L. Brewster, of the I. C. R., audine at this village. The press and printing plant, former-

office at Albert, which was closed down sicians, passed away yesterday. The some years ago, was sold under bill of sale recently, W. E. Reid of Riverside being the purchaser.

sewerage, which is another demonstration of the progressiveness of that village. An eight-inch pipe carries the sewage to the Shepody river affording fine drainage. The day leftore Christmas saw the snow all gone and the mud deep. In

spite of these conditions, however, there (Hamm) McMahon, wife of John Robt. was a fair Christmas trade. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fillmore, of the Woman's Hospital, New York City, Riverside left this week for Boston on after a short illness with pneumonia.

WATERSIDE.

WATERSIDE, Albert Co., Dec. 24 .-Miss Austine Copp arrived home on Fri-day night from the Provincial Normal School to spend her Christmas holidays.

W. H. Martin came home from Boston on Tuesday. Miss Susie Daley, who has so suc cessfully taught the school here for the past year and a half, has resigned. During her stay she has made many Mrs. Frank Theal of Carleton, of Gertfriends, who will regret her departure. rude Frances King, the seven year old Brig Aquila of Charlottetown, PEI, The marked advancement of her pupils daughter of J. Lyman King, formerly vas abandoned at sea. Crew aboard str in the different lines of study gives of the West Side, but now living in Italia, from New York for Naples, etc. evidence to the careful training they Boston. The little girl had been sick have received. As a token of their only a few days from diphtheria. She appreciation of her efforts, the schol- was a very bright and attractive child Harbor Grace, has arrived at Fayal ars on the last day of school, presented her with a handsome berry set and is felt for the bereaved relatives.

Teams are busy hauling coal from reloading cargo of str Diadem, which the wharf here to the government stawas unloaded on account of fire in the tion at Cape Enrage.

MRS. FRANK MURPHY.

The funeral of Mrs. Frank Murphy, which took place on Friday morning from her late residence on Union street to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Holy Cross cemetery, was very largely atetnded. Many members of the of which Mr. Murphy is a valued member, from Sydney and the neighboring Mass was celebrated at the Church of an operation and died last Wednesday. towns, were present. Requiem High the Sacred Heart, a large congregation being present at the solemn ceremony. -Sydney Record.

CORNELIUS LANTALUM.

The death occurred Monday morning of Cornelius Lantelum, son of the

RECENT DEATHS

MISS STELLA CAMPBELL.

The death' occurred Monday morning of Miss Stella* M. J. Campbell at her mother's residence, Fairville. Miss Campbell was twenty-seven years of age. She had been suffering from diabetes. Deceased is survived by her mother, five sisters and four brothers. The sisters of the deceaesd are Mrs. Cracken and Misses Bertha, Agnes and taken suddenly ill from a paralytic Carrie Black, Metcalf street; Mrs. Me-Lucy Campbell, living in Fairville. Of attack about two weeks ago, and the brothers, Robert, Duncan and Murray live in Fairville. One other brother resides in the United States.

Mrs. Carritte, widow of the late Dr. . W. Carritte, died on Saturday morning. Mrs. Carritte is survived by two Mrs. F. E. Hamm of New York; J. Primrose, Douglas P. anl Clarence E., who reside in New York; and deB.

Carritte of this city.

MRS. T. W. CARRITTE.

MRS. D. W. PILKINGTON. Word of the death of Mrs. D. W. tact. In politics he was a staunch Lib-Pilkington at North Sydney on Wednesed this morning for Perth Amboy, tow- here. Mrs. Pilkington was a resident of St. John for many years, Mr. Pilkington being in business here. Deceased man, Hopewell Cape; Mrs. Marinet delphia, stopped here today to land two had been in poor health for some time sick seamen at marine hospital; pro- and her death was not unexpected. ton and Mrs. Anderson living in the leaves her husband and two mar-Sch. O. D. Witherell procured new ried daughters. Her funeral was held

HOWARD M. MULHOLLAND. Howard M. Mulholland of Sussex died in the Provincial Hospital Dec 17 Mass., where interment was made Friday. Mr. Mulholland, vho was a native of Kentucky, had been a resident of Sussex for some time and was manager of a gravel company there. He had been ill only a short time. Deceased, who was forty years of age, is

survived by his wife.

MRS. MARY WYLDE. Mrs. Mary Wylde, widow of Charles Wylde, died at her son's residence, Halifax, on Friday, aged 72 years. Mrs Wylde was a native of New Brunswick, a daughter of the late Captain Beer, R. N. Her husband died years ago. She is survived by four ons, Harry M. and Arnold S. of Halifax, Dr. Charles Wylde of Mo

and Oswald Wylde, Ontario.

MISS KATHERINE CARLIN The death of Miss Katherine Carlin took place on Sunday after a brief illness. The deceased is survived by her step-brother, Edward Friel. Miss Car- in Cambridge, Alexander Macdonald, lin was formerly connected with the 296 Washington street, formerly of Anclothing business conducted by Mr. Friel on Dock street in the premises now occupied by Wilcox Brothers.

HARVEY ILLEN AMHERST N. S. Dec. 23-The death occurred at Highland View Hospital yesterday morning of Harvey to" of disbursement's office, Moncton, Illen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Illen, of Mrs. Katherine Peers, widow of the pending a short holiday at his Willow street. The deceased was late Wm. M. Peers of Wallace Bay, at stricken with a severe attack of pneu- the home monia a few days ago, and nothwith- bourne McKim, Spring street. Mrs. ed at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at ly in use in the Maple Leaf printing standing all the attention of his phyfuneral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 1.30. The deceased was a young man of exemplary life and the side have just completed a system of news of his death will be heard with great regret by a large circle of friends. He originally belonged to will conduct the funeral ceremonies.

MRS. M. McMAHON.

The death of Mrs. Margherita The remains were taken to Wallace to-McMahon, took place on Tuesday at Her age was forty years, and her husband and a daughter survive. Margherita Arlina Hamm was born in St. Stephen, N. B., April 29, 1867. She received her early education at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, St. John, symptoms unusually alarming were nothe Bangor Commercial says, and entering journalism at Boston, became death. Much sympathy will be expressdistinguished as a war correspondent,

traveller and author. GERTRUDE F. KING. The death took place Wednesday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and and a great favorite. Much sympathy

CHARLES B. KINNEAR. The sudden death of C. B. Kinnear Howard, of 64 Guilford street, Carleton, will be a great shock to numerous died Saturday afternoon under distressfriends and relatives in St. John and ing circumstances. Deceased, who was Sussex. A number of years ago he fifty-four years old, had been on the went to Costa Rico and has been em- east side on Thursday visiting Mrs. ployed in banana and coffee culture Henry Brennan, Water street. About and lately started business for himself. 10 o'clock that night she started to go He was a favorite with all who knew home alone and while sitting in the him and had planned to make a long. ferryboat was stricken with paralysis. promised visit to his parents in Sussex | She was sitting helplessly in the ladies' next spring. Great syn.pathy will be cabin when some of her acquaintances pretty in a beautiful travelling suit of felt for Mr. and Mrs. Kinnear. The sad passing by recognized her. They took news came by cable from Dr. Caluck, her home and Dr. Curren attended her, a resident of San Jose.

A. L. BLACK.

was received in Amherst today of the as he was recovering he took pheudeath of R. L. Black, ex M. P. P., for monia, from which he died. Mrs. How-Cumberland. Deceased had been suffer- ard is survived by her husband and ing from internal trouble for some three children. She was a daughter time. He went to Boston to undergo of the late John Warnock, of Sand The remains were taken to Weymouth, Digby, for interment, where the deceased has resided for a in St. John in connection with the Oddnumber of years. The late Mr. Black formerly filled a large place in the political history of Cumberland. He was elected as a Conservative in the Central Church, Toronto, died at Ballocal election of 1886. He was again in timore on Sunday morning. She is surthe field in 1990 as an independent but vived by her husband, one daughter Sailed, strs Toronto, for Hull via New York; Columbian, for London; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, NS; Felix, for New York; Selve Sapuel I. Construction of the barges on board the turn. of the barges on board the tug.

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Sons of Temperance of this province.

One son in Boston, one daughter in One son i BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 25-Arived, str ed from St. Lucia Dec. 19, bound from sister, Miss Margaret, and six broth-Penambuca o New York.

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JOHN I. STEEVES.

HILLSBORO, Dec. 22.-John

Steeves, one of Hillsboro's best known the Rev. Ernest Wood officiating and most highly respected citizens, died Miss Margaret H. Allan, daughte at his home there early this morning, his death occasioning the most profound regret not only in the community in which he lived but throughout the entire county. Mr. Steeves was though he rallied somewhat for a time his condition remained serious throughout, and for some days practically all hope of his recovery had been abandoned. The deceased, who was about 57 years of age, was a son of the late John L. B. Steeves, a prominent citizen of Hillsboro, and was a man of off the face, araped over a wreath sterling character, honored and esteem- real orange blossoms, and carried daughters and four sons, namely, Mrs.

d. C. Reed of Cambridge, Mass., and

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He had been prominently connected

Miss Irene Allan (stepsister of with the Baptist church for many bride) was the only attendant, and years and was an earnest and devoted advocate of the temperance cause, and ir fact of everything that tended to- sleeves of blue panne edged with palest wards the betterment of the community and those with whom he came in coneral. The deceased is survived by his ed as list man, and the ushers were today for Mystic. The Lehigh received Phkington at North Sydney on treather the decision only slight damage to bows, and steam-day last has been received by friends daughter, Miss Nellie Steeves, an only Mr. Marriott and Carlton W. Allan. child, and five sisters, Mrs. W. H. After the ceremony a reception was Duffy of Hillsboro, Mrs. Geo. H. Stead-Smith and Mrs. James Best of Mone-West, and one brother, Frank, resid-

> number of relatives. Mr. Steeves' wife died several years ago. She very recently developed symptoms of internal trouble which made an to Charles G. Clyne, a business man operation necessary, which was performed at the Halifax Infirmary on Was solemnized in St. Vincent's Cath-olic church, Valejo, by Rev. Father F. not rally. The news of he ceath came it was followed by a breakfast at the as a shock to her many friends. She was beloved and was exceptionally talented. She was the third daughter of the late W. H. Gredley, of Yarmouth and leaves one son, William R., two brothers, Wm. H. and Howard Gredley, and two sisters, Mrs. Perrin, wife of Dr. Perrin. Yarmcuth, and Mrs.

Fletcher, wife of Rev. M. E. Fletcher,

PROVINCIALISTS DEAD. BOSTON, Dec. 22.-Among recent of former provincialists were the following: In East Boston, Dec. 4, Isaac A. Hamm, aged 73, formerly of St. John: in Roxbury, Dec. 8, Edward A. Lavery, formerly of St. Stephen; in Dorchester, Dec. 13, Mrs. Beatrice Flynn, aged 41, late of Halifax,; in South Boston, Dec. 13, Lewis W. Fos-Keith ter, son of Lewis Foster of Queens Co. N. S.; in Manchester, N. H., Mrs. Rachel Brown, formerly of Newcastle; tigonish, N.S.; in Charlestown, Dec. 10,

aged 47, formerly of St. John.

MRS. KATHERINE PEERS. AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 23 .- The death occurred on Saturday night visit sons and daughters when she was West End, when Miss Ethel May Cataken ill with pneumonia. She was ter became the wife of William John sixty-eight years old, an esteemed old Trecartin, Rev. G. F. Scovil, rector of lady, highly respected throughout the St. Jude's church, officiating. communities in which she was known. The funeral will take place tomorrow at the home of E. E. Peers, head of contracting parties, and the happy Wallace Bay, at 2 p. m. The deceased survived by two sons and four daughters, all of whom reside in the United States except Mrs. McKim, at

whose residence the death occurred

day. MRS. MARY COMBEN. The death of Mrs. Mary Comben wife of Rev. Charles Comben, occurred at her residence, 20 City Road, quite suddenly at 5 o'clock Sunday morning. Although Mrs. Comben had been in frail health for a number of years, no ticed until a few hours before her

ed for the family in their bereavement. Mrs. Comben, who is a native of Portland, Dorsetshire (Eng.), was in her seventy-fourth year. As the wife of a Methodist minister, she spent the daughter, Miss Ada May Dunham, was early years of her married life in New- united in marriage to Frank S. Charlfoundland, and has since resided in various parts of New Brunswick. She leaves, besides her husband, one

Misses Lillian and Edith Comben, in Winnipeg. MRS. ALEXANDER HOWARD. Mrs. Eliza Howard, wife of Alexander

but she never recovered consciousness. Some months ago a son of Mrs. Howard, while working in Maine, met with AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 23-News an accident, breaking his leg and just

Cove.

James A. Bayne, of Moncton, who is fellows' Relief Association, received a elegram stating his sister, Mrs. Mc-Tavish, wife of Rev. Mr. McTavish, of

SMITH-ALLAN.

The marriage took place

Simon's church on Tuesday afte

the late John Allan, Ottawa. graddaughter of the late Sir John Allan, chief justice of New Bruns to H. Gilbert Vernon Smith of department of justice, Ottawa, the late T. T. Vernon Smith, ericton, N. B. The church was rated with palms and white roses Harrison played the medding and Harold Marriott sang O, Love, at the conclusion of the mony. Hedley E. Bond gave away t graceful bride, who looked very hand some in a Chantilly lace gown ov ivory chiffon and satin, tulle veil, we shower bouquet of roses and lil wore a gown of very pale blue crepe de chine, the bretelles and Japanese primrose, pale blue hat and feathers and carried a bouquet of Richmond roses. Percy Harrison (Hamilton) actheld at the residence of Mrs. Bond.

CLYNE-BASSET.

Miss Edna Basset, second daughter of P. L. Basset, a prominent contracent of Halifax, besides a very large tor of Nappa, Cal., and niece of Station Master P. H. Sheehan of Dalhousie, N. B., was married last month of Benicia, California. The ceremon B. Clyne, a brother of the groom, and home of the groom's brother-in-law and sister, former mayor, and Mrs. Phil B. Lynch of Vallejo. The groom is a prominent member of the Knights of Columbus and the Elks.

KEITH-CAMP. A quiet wedding took place Monday afternon at the residence of Rev. W. Camp, 172 Sydney street, when his daughter, Miss Minnie L. Camp, was united in marriage to Grover C. Keith of Sussex. The ceremony was per formed by the bride's father, and after the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Keith left for New York. On their return they will spend the winter in St. John. Mr. Keith is a civi! engineer and has been working on the Grand Trunk Pacific survey. He is a son of the late Samuel

ROMAN - CASSIDY. BLOOMFIELD, N. B., Dec. 20 .- A quiet wedding took place here on the 11th instant, when Captain Nilson Roman was united in marirage to Miss John Gorman, formerly of St. John; in Emma Cassidy. Rev. Geo. A. Ross this city Dec. 12. William H. Smith, of Hampton performed the ceremony at six o'clock p. m., after which the bridal pair took place the train for Bos-On their return Mrs. Romain will probably remain in Bloomfield for

the winter. TRECARTIN-CATER. her daughter, Mrs. Mel- A very quiet wedding was solem The ceremony was witnessed only by relatives and immediate friends of the couple received numerous useful and beautiful wedding gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Trecartin will reside in

St. John West.

ADAIR-REID. A quiet wedding was solemnized on Wedensday morning, Dec. 18, at 10 o'clock by Rev. L. A. McLean, pastor of Calvin church, when Bessie A. Reid of Gardner's Creek, was united in marriage to Richard E. Adair of the same place. The bride was becomingly attired in a travelling suit of grey with hat to match. She was unattended. A "er the ceremony the hap-

py couple turned to their hor

CHARLTON-DUNHAM. At the home of Edward Dunham, Kingsville, Wednesday, Mr. Dunham's ton of South Bay. The ceremony was performed at eight o'clock by Rev. Frank E. Bishop in the presence of a son, Charles, barrister, of Woodstock, large number of guests. The bride was and six daughters-Misses Mary, Alex- unattended. The young couple received andra, Bessie and Hattie, at home, and a large number of very pretty presents. Mr. and Mrs. Charlton will re-

side at South Bay.

PALMER-McGREGOR. REXTON. Dec. 18 .- A quiet but pretty marriage took place at 9 o'clock this morning at the residence of David Palmer, when his younger daughter, Miss Margaret S., was married to Roy. eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McGregor. The ceremony was fer formed by Rev. A. D. Archibald in the presence of the immediate friends of the contracting parties. The bride was given away by her father and looked blue broadcloth with picture hat to match. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple took the train amid showers of rice and good wishes for a trip to St. John and Halifax. On their return they will reside at Upper Rexton.

Mrs. Louise Leaman and Harry M Hampton were married Wednesday at the residence of S. Stanton, 159 City road. The contracting parties are deaf mutes. Many pretty gifts were received, among them a silver service from the firm of John Sealey, where the groom is employed. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. C. B. Appel

JOHNSON - PHILLIPS

IREDERICTON JUNCTION, Dec. 19. - Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's uncle, Benjamin Tracy, Miss Delaney Phillips of Little Lake was married to Arthur Johnson of Blissville, Rev. E. H. Cochran performed the ceremony. The number of guests was few, owing to the serious illness of the bride's aunt, Mrs.

\$3,000 NEGKLACE FOR 25 CENTS

Boy Who Bought Gets Spanked for Disgra

Police Recover the String of Pearls and are Looking for the Boy

Who Sold !

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-The Jersey City police have recovered a \$3,000 pearl ner, necklace which was one of the pieces of jewelry in the \$32,000 package stolen from the United States Express Company on Thursday of last week. The necklace was in the possession of fourteen-year-old Louis Pukell, who had it for 25 cents from a boy of bout the same age, said to be Pete

Louis knew the boy who made the sale only as Pete. He is an Italian and worked with Louis at one time in the stogie factory of the American Tobacco Company in First street, Jersey City. Jersey City was dotted all of yesterday with detectives looking for Pete, but no trace of him was found. ouis acquired the necklace on last Saturday night. He met Pete on First street near the stogie factory and after a brief howd'y between them Pete wanted to know if Louis wouldn't like

then that Pete flashed the necklace. It contained eighty-three pearls. Louis wanted to know how much Pete uld take for them. quarter," said Pete.

"That's too much," was Louis's reply, "I'll give you a dime." e refused to be beaten down, and as Louis had to buy one or two Christmas presents anyway he decided this would do. Before the deal was closed, though, the two moved over under an electric light, where Louis could get a better look at the necklace. It was pay night at the stogie fac-

necklace he pulled a handful of sparkling jewels from his coat pocket and "I'll give you the whole lot for \$3."

on," said Louis; "d' you t'ink I'm easy?" then offered Louis two more deces for 75 cents, but he turned them down. From the description given by boy the police believe one of the es was the emerald brooch, 133-6

father into his confidence and showed the necklace. Louis' father took him his knee and spanked him good, saying he would teach him not to spend his money for truck. That discouraged Louis from showing the piece to his who probably would have been able to discern a bargain. Louis carried the necklace around his pocket on Sunday and Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday he noticed an

a picture of the necklace in the paper which looked just like his. He spread the paper down on a table and stretched the piece of jewelry out alongside of it. The number of pearls corresponded exactly. The clasp and the spangle also were the same.

stogie factory and show the necklace and the picture to Joseph Schneider, the manager. The boy did this. 'Why," said the manager, "you have a valuable piece of jewelry here.

ative of Alfred H. Smith & of 475 Fifth avenue, the owners of the jewels. Four men from police headquarters in New York were immediately sent to assist the Jersey City department in running down the young Italian. The express company also sent out its spe-cial agents under command of Special

at work, and there were also detectives from private agencies The entire neighborhood about the factory was canvassed and all of the Italian colonies. The police have a

of Pete's bargain sales.

The belief of the police is that the boy picked the package out of the wagon either while it was on the way over from Manhattan on a Jersey Central ferryboat or after it got to the Jersey City side. The driver and his helper say that the package was neal the end of the wagon, so that this could have been done easily. The helper has said that the only time he left the rear of the wagon was for a minu

made a chance grab into the wago and hit upon the most valuable pack The declared value was marked plain ly on the outside of the package. Thi was \$1.00c. The police believe the bo the wrappings from the jewels i the dark and dumped the lot of the into his pocket. In no other way ca they account for the fact that he ha failed to appreciate the value of ther What the police fear now is the Pete has fallen into the hands of old

people who have learned through the newspapers of the value of the jewe Here are some of the pieces the b may still have in his possession; Emerald brooch, 13 3-6 carats...\$13,6 Ruby and diamond ring.........2,5 Heart and diamond ring 1 Diamond and emerald ring Brown marquise ring... nd plaque for collarette

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Where did you get it?" Louis told his story, and Mr. Schneidcalled up the Jersey City police headquarters. The boy turned the necklace over to the police yesterday morning, and it was identified by a

Agent Joseph Mayhew. The insurance company which accepted the risk on the jewels also had its representatives

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City police have recovered a \$3,000 pearl of jewelry in the \$32,000 package stolen from the United States Express Company on Thursday of last week. The necklace was in the possession of four-teen-year-eld Louis Pukell, who had bought it for 25 cents from a boy of about the same age, said to be Pete

sale only as Pete. He is an Italian and worked with Louis at one time in the stogle factory of the American Tobacco Company in First street, Jersey City. Jersey City was dotted all of yesterday with detectives looking for Pete, but no trace of him was found.

Saturday night. He met Pete on First reet near the stogie factory and after a brief howd'y between them Pete wanted to know if Louis wouldn't like to buy a Christmas present. It was then that Pete flashed the necklace. It would take for them.

'A quarter," said Pete.
"That's too much," was Louis's reply, 'I'll give you a dime."
Pete refused to be beaten down, and as Louis had to buy one or two Christ-mas presents anyway he decided this would do. Before the deal was closed, though, the two moved over under an electric light, where Louis could get a

etter look at the necklace. It was pay night at the stogie fac-tory and Louis had a few greenbacks his pocket. Apparently Pete saw m, for after he had disposed of the necklace he pulled a handful of spark-

on," said Louis; "do you t'ink

pleces for 75 cents, but he turned them down. From the description given by the boy the police believe one of the pieces was the emerald brooch, 13 3-6

father into his confidence and showed the necklace. Louis' father took him no change in farm and market condihis knee and spanked him good, saying he would teach him not to spend his money for truck. That discouraged Louis from showing the piece to his

Louis carried the necklace around in his pocket on Sunday and Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday he noticed an ount in one of the papers of the United States express theft. There was a picture of the necklace in the paper ch looked just like his. He spread the paper down on a table and stretched the piece of lewelry out alongside The number of pearls corresponded exactly. The clasp and the spangle also were the same.

Louis decided then that it was up to him to risk some more trouble with his father. The father this time ad-vised his son to hurry right round to the storic factory and show the week. the stogle factory and show the neck-lace and the picture to Joseph Schneid-to bring the cost of production inside lace and the picture to Joseph Schneider, the manager. The boy did this.

Louis told his story, and Mr. Schnelder called up the Jersey City police headquarters. The boy turned the necklace over to the police yesterday morning, and it was identified by a ive of Alfred H. Smith of 475 Fifth avenue, the owners of

Four men from police headquarters New York were immediately sent to assist the Jersey City department in running down the young Italian. The express company also sent out its special agents under command of Special Agent Joseph Mayhew. The insurance company which accepted the risk on the jewels also had its representatives at work, and there were also detec-

tives from private agencies.

The entire neighborhood about the stogle factory was canvassed and all of the Italian colonies. The police have a pretty good description of Pete, but their chief hope was in running onto somebody who had heard of another

of Pete's bargain sales. The belief of the police is that the boy picked the package out of the wagon either while it was on the way over from Manhattan on a Jersey Central ferryboat or after it got to the Jersey City side. The driver and his helper say that the package was near the end of the wagon, so that this could have been done easily. The helper has said that the only time he left the Corps to be based on the German rear of the wagon was for a minute model.

or two on the way over the ferryboat.

The police say that it is entirely plausible, however, that the package might have been dropped from the waare inclined to the theory, though, that he made a chance grab into the wagon and hit upon the most valuable pack-

The declared value was marked plainly on the outside of the package. was \$1,000. The police believe the boy tore the wrappings from the jewels in the dark and dumped the lot of them failed to appreciate the value of them. newspapers of the value of the jewels.

HAMPTON MAGISTRATE MINOR CASES IN IN LENIENT MOOD

Long Service Medal

HAMPTON, N. B., Dec. 23 .- This morning at the court house, before Magistrate James W. Smith, Edward Kennedy, a man who resides with his mother and brothers on a farm back of Hampton, was fined four dollars and costs five dollars, or twenty days in nation of Alexander McManus, I. C. R. baggage master here, with being per, and impeding pedestrians on the station platform on Saturday last. When called on to plead, he said he

supposed he was guilty of the offense charged, but he did not know anything about it. The justice told him that he had rendered himself liable to a fine of fifty dollars or six months' imprisonment, but in view of it being the eason of good will and that he had let a worse case with a light penalty would act leniently in the present, but uch disorderly conduct about the station must be stopped.

He advised Kennedy to inform

the L C. R. Sation

gainst the parties from whom he obtained his liquor and to refrain from drinking in the future. Kennedy said he had no money pleaded for time in which to earn it, and he was granted fifteen days to pay

ance occurred on Saturday night's train, and it is understood that a lady passenger during its progress was carried past her destination to Bloom-

The next conviction will result in the full penalty being imposed.

THE SMALL YIELD COW

ever stand in the way to block the your address, and I will tell you how dairymen from success. That element to cure yourself at home by the new is the small yield cow, and the she steer that costs \$40 or \$50 a year for keep and returns her owner \$25 to \$35 lewels from his coat pocket and for milk. Many a milk producer, with a herd of 30 such cows, representing an investment of \$1,000 or \$1,200, is losinsists on operating with such cows. He can invest his \$1,200 in, say, twelve cows that rost \$100 apiece, and these cows will give him more would save the feed of eighteen cows, with all the hard labor and other costs of their keep, and he would be in the tions that promises ever to put a profit into dairying carried on with cows that average 1,000 to 1,500 quarts of milk per head per year, and producers may would have as well open their eyes to this truth. The proposition to make milk with such cows is an absurdity, because it is proved beyond all possibility of doubt that they put more money into their milk than they can hope ever to get out of it when it is sold in the market. The student of milk production is surprised every day to observe what large number of herds he will find that averages less than 1,500 quarts of milk per head per year. The owners of these herds say that they "cannot afford better cows." The truth is that they cannot "afford" these cows. One correspondent says that last summer of the net returns from their milk sold 'Why," said the manager, "you have at the average price of the year, The a valuable piece of jewelry here. twenty who owned those herds were where did you get it?" were losing money on their small-yield herds. The lesson is plain. The conclusion is inevitable.-New York Farm

ATTEMPTING TO BREAK SENATOR BROWN'S WILL

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 24 .-By their guardian, Mrs. Magdison, mother of Mrs. Anna Bradley, Arthur Bradley and Martin M. Bradley yesterday filed suit to break the will of former Senator Brown, whom their mother shot to death in Washington. It is contended that Brown had so

frequently acknowledged the children that the disavowal in the will proves a abnormal state of mind and this ab-normality is attributed by the com-plaintant to habitual intoxication. The Brown estate is valued at \$50,000.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 28. -- The Russian War Department has ordered the formation of a Military Automobile

Heart diamond pendant 2,200 Joseph Pukell, the father of the boy who bought the necklace, is a foreman n the stogie factory. Manager Schneider said last night

that the boy who peddled the jewelry was known at the factory as Pete Baccinelli. Pete, according to the man-ager, lost his job some time ago. Mr. Schneider said that Pete had approached other employes of the factory and offered to sell some jewelry to them. There was a curious scene upon the into his pocket. In no other way can There was a curious scene upon the they account for the fact that he had Kennebsceasis yesterday morning. A large number of people wished to cross from Reed's to Gon-What the police fear now is that to cross from Reed's to Gon-Pete has fallen into the hands of older dola. Point and some ventured people who have learned through the upon the free and walked from shore to shore in safety, while others Here are some of the pieces the boy sailed alongside of them on the big John I. Steeves of Hillsboro, who has may still have in his possession:

| Steeves of Hillsboro, who has with great been seriously ill for the past week or seem to be seriously ill for the past week or mental broach 13 2.5 careful states. may still have in his possession:

may still have in his possession:

scow of Capt. Pitt, who has with seminary still have in his possession:

Emerald broach, 13 3-6 carats...\$13,500 efforts, kept a passage open between the is in a comatose condition much of the point and with ice.

Ruby and diamond ring... 2,400 Waddell's and the Point and with ice the time, and very slight hopes are enon each side of him carried teams back the time, and very slight hopes are en-Diamond and emerald ring...... 1,400 and forth. The veteran captain gets Diamond plaque for collerette.... 2,080 time this morning venturesome skaters Burns returned today from the Wolf- on Thursday night, and \$130 time this morning venturesome skaters Burns returned today from the Wolf- on Thursday night, and \$130 time this morning venturesome skaters burns returned today from the Wolf- on Thursday night, and \$130 time this morning venturesome skaters wille institutions and Miss Mildred ized from the entertainment.

A "GOLDEN COMMEMORATION" OF THE COURT AT MONCTON

Boy Who Bought Gets Spanked for Disgraceful Actions of Toughs Around Old L C. R. Employe Recommended for

(Special to The Sun.) MONCTON, Dec. 23.—The adjourned case against August D. Saunier of Memramcook, charged with stealing a noney order of \$50 from the Do Express Co., was dismissed. Mr. asked for dismissal, as no person present to presecute.

Covey Mills was today sent up for trial charged with unlawfully and fraudulently taking \$17 from Bliss showed that Mills wanted to borrow dollar from Powell, and the latter gave and return the balance. Mills got it changed and then said he had better have it all until next day. Powell still had \$7 and accused then persuaded him to let him have \$7 to take care of in ease he would lose it. Complainant says he asked Mills again for it and no money.

nowon the pension list, has received from Hon. H. R. Emmerson, M. P., informing him that he has strongly recommended for a long Hogan first entered the service on June 1st, 1880, and has been twenty-seven years in the service, all the time in the city of Moncton. During the whole time he has never been five minutes late at work, never reprimanded never suspended. This is a better cord than even the long on

PILES CURED at HOME by New Absorption Method

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me absorption treatment; and will also for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. 72, Windsor, Ont.

REXTON, N. B., Dec. 23.-Miss Helen Roberts the little girl who was so badly burned some time ago, was taken to Moncton hospital, Friday, where an operation of grafting on the wounds that are stubborn in healing was performed. Dr. Mersereau accompa Leonard Malley returned home Satur-

day from Waltham, Mass. Earl Mallery returned home Saturday from Moncton to spend Christmas. Gene McInerney returned home Sat-urday from Hallfax, where he had been in the schooner Ceta. Misses Lizzie Moore, Tillie Roach,

Amanda Maillet and Mary McCully returned today from St. Louis convent to pend their vacation.
Misses Amelia, Elise and Ida Robichaud of Buctouche returned to their home today from St. Louis convent.
They were accompanied by their friend
Miss Amy Comeau of Digby, N. S.,
who will be their guest during vaca-

The Misses Collet returned home from Buctouche convent yesterday to spend

to stare them in the face, and once again hope deferred made hearts sick as the numbers and the activity of the enemy increased in the city and no Miss Sadie Forster, who was teaching at Pine Ridge, is home for the holidays. M iss Lizzie O'Connor, who taught at West Branch, is spending her vaca-

Robert Fraser, who taught at Kouchibouguac, is home for the holidays and intends attending grammar school a Richibucto next term, to prepare for advance of class. Miss Maybe Murray of Richibucto returned home yesterday from Ville

Marie convent, Montreal. Mrs. Erastus Warren went to Har court today to spend Christmas with The Misses Bessle and Marq Hudson, pupils of St. Louis convent, went to their home in South Branch, Saturday,

to spend their hopidays. The Misses Saulnier went to their nome in Harcourt, Miss Edna Melanson to her home in Moncton, and Miss Irene Cain home to Newcastle.

HOPEWELL CAPE.

HOPEWELL CAPE, Dec. 19 .- The erminal examination of the advanced epartment of the school here, of which Orland R. Atkinson is principal, was held this afternoon and was attended by a large number of the residents of the shiretown, who were greatly pleased with the exercises. The students were examined in history, physics, and other branches, and a fine programme was furnished, consisting o nusic, readings, etc., and an interesting essay on the Parish of Hopewel by Miss Vega Wilson, Speeches also made by County Secretary W. O. Wright, Capt. Carter, secretary of trustees; Freeman Crocker, E. E. Peck, Miss Evelyn Bennett, Miss Lynds and others. Mr. Atkinson, who took charge of the school in August, has given excellent satisfaction. The primary department, which has been very effi-ciently conducted by Miss Ellis Dixon, held its examination yesterday, when the little folks acquitted themselves a very creditable manner.

tertained for his recovery. Misses Clissie Tingley and Louise

hundred, to commemorate the golden jubilee of the struggle which ended in the Indian empire being saved to Great Beltale is characteristic of the man, not less so is the apology which he afterwards as publicly tendered to both. More than any other man in India, Sir Coin Campbell typified all that was best in the military profession, and the cov-Britain.
On the pension roll in the war office are the names of 1,200 survivors of the mutiny, to each of whom an invitation was sent for the reunion, but old age prevented many from attending.

These who could travel, including officers and men, came from every corner of the United Kingdom, and with breasts covered with medals made a brave showing as they drew up outside the hall to be reviewed by Lord. one-half as qualified to do the precise work which lay before the Commander-in-Chief during the last months of 1857.

INDIAN MUTINY WAS HELD IN LONDON

Once arrived at Cawapore, Campbell hesitated whether he should deal first with the Gwallor contingent, or whether he would be wiser in withdrawing the Lucknow garrison before attemption with case which was The youngest among the veteran was 65 years of age, having been drummer during the fighting and ever today he looked a youngster compared weight of years. The review was brief as the infirmities of the veterans preing to disperse the enemy, which seriously threatening Cawnpore. He decided, on the strength of a message smuggled to him out of the Residency, that he must relieve Lucknow at all hazards, and thither he accordingly arched to Albert Hall, the galleries of which were filled with cheerin turned his march. Practically no oprowds and sat down to a Lord Roberts, who presided, read telegram from the King and express the Alam-bagh, where he halted for the appreciation of the whole Empire light, within sound if not within sight of the defenders' guns. He had with for the services rendered by the arm Lord Curson, chanceller of Oxford University, gave the toast: "The Sur-vivers of the Indian Mutiny," and Lewis Walter, the actor, recited verses especially written by Rudyard Kipling. of which the veterans were composed of resolute men, of whom the 93rd Highlanders, who had served under him in the Crimea, were perhaps used by him most severely and

To understand the course of the next Nev. 22nd was the fiftieth anniverday's actions some clear idea must be gleaned of the relative distances and sary of the final relief of Lucknow by Sir Colin Campbell. Before the thrillimportance of the places which stood between him and the defences wherein Cutram was still gallantly holding his ing story of that glorious feat of arms s told, let us briefly recall the condi-ons which had to be faced by the heroes who achieved it. What was the position of affeirs when Sir Celln Campbell who had just landed and west from the Residency, and, as the crow files, a trifle over three miles away. But between the two lay the the two lay the after seeing to it in Calcutta that every and bazaars of Lucknow, through boot and every buckle in his new force was in order, moved out from Calcutta to Ranigani, and thence to the relief of force a way. By a wide deour to the east, an approach could be Lucknow, along the unending white ribbon of the Grand Trunk road? broken ruins that the cost of his own life. A canal had to be crossed, but Campbell secured this by a reconnaissance in secured this by a reco Nov. 15. This operation fully persuadence and the coiling Gumti was secured by the garrison, and the repeat-

made the evacuation of the Residency any more possible that before. The

hundred thousand at this time, and to

ed the position he had so nobly waived to Havelock during the advance, was to await the arrival of Sir Colin Campbell

garrison, who were barely three miles

away, and by a curious tangle of divi-ded responsibilities, and perhaps mis-understandings also, the actual provi-sions stored up in the Residency were gravaly underestimated in the reports

gravely underestimated in the reports received by Outram. Hunger seemed

news came of the promised succor, Yet the new Commander-In-Chief might

have been trusted against all odds.
THE IDEAL LEADER.

Sir Colin Campbell was a man who

Bennett from Mount Allison for the

Wm. H. Dickson, merchant, who has

been confined to his home with illness

for several weeks, is improving.
The granite works of J. Alton Ting

ley have closed down for a couple of

BRISTOL

day, and the teachers have gone to

and Miss Hartley to Florenceville.

British Columbia

olidays.

winter season.

ded the rebels that an attempt would be made either to repeat the advance of Havelock and Outram over the Char-bagh bridge, or perhaps even to reach the Residency by a flanking movement which should cross the river above the Musa-bagh outside the town above the Musa-bagh, outside the town to the west. Still, as they had great numbers on their side, they left strong east. These two positions were the square and strongly-walled enclosures of Shandra-bagh and Shah-Najif. hundred thousand at this time, and to their help was soon coming a strong and disciplined contingent from Gwalior of some twenty thousand more. Matters were serious indeed. The garrison could neither convoy the women and children to a place of safety, nor even withdraw a small contingent for the reinforcement of Cawnpore, which was again threatened. All that seemed possible to Gutram, who had resumed the position he had so nobly waived

ATTACK AND CHECK. After making this demonstration to

the west on the previous day, Campbell thrust out his main attack before daybreak to the north. No opposition was encountered as the advance guard was encountered as the advance guard moved along in the shelter of a path which generally had pipal and neem trees, and here and there a deserted "busti," also, beside its course, in a sense the advance was like that at the Modder River. Everyone in the relieving column was convinced that the enemy had withdrawn his forces, and as the troops moved up. furlong after furbell, of whose eventual coming he had had full assurance.

It was impossible from the first even to communicate with the Alam-bagh garrison, who were barely those the troops moved up, furlong after fur long, without molestation of any kind there even seemed a hope that the defending and the relieving columns might join forces with hardly a sho fired, for it was clear that in respons to Sir Colin's information Outram had made a violent and successful sortie to the east to meet the relieving force. As at Modder River, Sir Colin was un-pleasantly and suddenly undeceived by a swinging volley from the Sikandrahagh at two hundred yards' range. Picture the scene. The troops had followed the road, and, at the moment, a turn in it brought them withmed almost born and brought up on fields of battle. In sheer strategy he might have to yield to others of quickout a moment's warning under the fire of the north-eastern bastion of the fort. Of cover there was little, except er imagination, but he had three su-perior qualifications for his work. He under the sides of the cutting through which the road ran. The guns were hurriedly sent for, and Blunt, who was in command, recognized that the cruwas exactly and meticulously careful about details, and was well qualified to held the strings of a score of depart-ments and of a score of military opercial moment was come. He lighten his gun-carriages as far as he could, ations at the same time. He was worshipped by his men, and he had the reputation of being an always successful leader; and, thirdly, he maintained the same unshaken sang-froid and just perspective in the heat of a sudden em-ergency, as when he discussed matters

the sulien thud of his guns and the answering clouds of dust and shattered masonry along the southern front of the enemy's stronghold proved the deadly efficiency of the gunners. They worked their pieces under this incessant and decimating fire as coolly as every they had at a sham fight at home sant and decimating fire as coolly as ever they had at a sham fight at home. Still the solid walls held good, and Campbell's chief work soon lay in restraining the fierce impatience of his waiting men. At first they lay quietly enough behind the cover of the sunk road, but after a time the word was passed from rank to rank. "Remember Campagner," and while the grim Highonths, as is customary during the BRISTOLI, N. B., Dec. 23.—Rev. D.
E. Brooks has been confined to his
home for several days through illness.
The village schools held their examinations and dosing exercises yester-Cawnpore," and while the grim Highlanders thus sent the fiery cross rank to rank even their own beloved general could hardly keep them back. At last the restlessness was so near the border line of insubordination that Sir Colin moved out ahead of them, and in a flash of insulration, wholly their homes, Miss Long to Centreville, and in a flash of inspiration, wholly foreign to the habit of that cool, wary H. H. Banks has arrived home from tactician, he coined a phrase which rings yet in the ears of the Army. "Life down! 93rd, lie down! Every man of you is worth his weight in gold Frank Boyer, principal of the Forest City school, is spending his vacation at

to England today." He was right. Benj. Tompkins of Blaine, Maine, is visiting relatives in Bristol.

Miss Alige Giberson of Four Ffalls is home for vacation.

There will be a Sunday school concert in the hall on Christmas night, and A RACE FOR DEATH. Man after man fell at the guns, but the work went on, "each stepping where his comrade stood the moment that he fell." At last the stone and mortar gave up the contest, and a tiny slit among the still falling masonry apgood programme is being prepared.
The new Methodist parsonage was formally opened at East Florenceville on Thursday night, and \$130 was real-

LONDON, Dec. 23.—"The remnant of that desperate host," as Kipling described the veterans of the Indian Mustiny, gathered this afternoon in Albert Hall to the number of more than seven fluity of zeal. But if his reproof, both of the sumber of more than seven that the sales. The flerce bombardment of the guns continued, and the shattered masonry fell apart slowly into a wider above all things, he abhorred a superfluity of zeal. But if his reproof, both of fluity of zeal. But if his reproof, both of the sales are superfluity of zeal. But if his reproof, both of the sales are superfluity of zeal. But if his reproof, both of the sales are superfluity of zeal. But if his reproof, both of the sales are superfluity of zeal. But if his reproof, both of the sales are superfluity of zeal. But if his reproof, both of the sales are superfluity of zeal. But if his reproof, both of the sales are superfluity of zeal. But if his reproof, both of the sales are superfluity of zeal. But if his reproof, both of the sales are superfluity of zeal. But if his reproof, both of the sales are superfluity of zeal. But if his reproof, both of the sales are superfluity of zeal. But if his reproof, both of the sales are superfluity of zeal. But if his reproof, both of the sales are superfluity of zeal. But if his reproof, both of the sales are superfluity of zeal. But if his reproof, both of the sales are superfluity of zeal. But if his reproof, both of the sales are superfluity of zeal. But if his reproof, both of the sales are superfluity of zeal. But if his reproof, both of the sales are superfluity of zeal. But if his reproof, both of the sales are superfluit. Sikh Rifles leaped forward as from starter's flag. The whole of the ground death was the prize for which three o the most gallant battalions on were striving. Cursing each other and the swifter foot of some stranger side their own, the men converged upof the breach, and it was alike the credit of all three regiments and to the satisfaction of those who witnessed this strange and tumultuous race that no man to this day knows wheth-

er a Sikh or a Highlander first droped, riddled with fifty bullets, among

CUT OFF RETREAT. Within the stone defences of this garden—it had originally been built for of the many mistresses of Wajid All-were two thousand five hundred Sepoys, and their intention was un estionably to bolt by the little, of the British forces ecting an entry from the road to the en in some hundreds of Sepoys, who had, perhaps, intended to anticipate any possible necessity for flight. The of the attacking force had not a Sikh, in the last second, thrust his arm through the opening, His arm was broken, and a moment later some rebel's tulwar cut his hand off at the stant's delay he thrust in his other arm, to meet a similar and certain mutilation. The weight of the be-siegers told, and the Sepoys within yielded and fied back into the en-

closure. After this there was nothing but a slaughter grim and unparalle were occupied by the British troops and the fourth had no escape. One cry re-echoed from all sides, "Cawnpore! It was with these two guttural syllables made over comparatively open country. It was with these two guttural synchronic within two miles of the Union Jack that the attack was driven home, with the the attack was something far more terrible? curses of Sepors. No quarter was asked; no quarter was given. Every trick that might secure the death of a white terrified Sepoys. Our men were dropped at point-blank range range was possible within this trap of death?-but the awful scene went on with almost mechanical certainty. This was but the same spirit that Neili had shown at Cawnpore. There was never a man there who did not believe that in numbers on their side, they left strong garrisons, amounting probably to two thousand five hundred in each case, in the two main positions, which barred the advance of any enemy from the made the vacuum of a hymn or a "para-any more possible that before. The thousand hive infinitely not possible that before. The thousand hive infinitely not para-rebels in Lucknow itself numbered one the advance of any enemy from the phrase" as the kilted Highlanders car-tely numbered one the advance of any enemy from the

ried through their terrible we picture that Forbes-Mitchell paints will never fade. That quiet and austerely religious Highlander-known as "The Quaker" for his reluctance to sark rage into the thick of the fight, striking down the enemies of his kin at every lunge of his crimson bayonet, was the type of every man who fought that day. For as he thrust he chanted aloud, continually, like some Ironside

of old, that verse of the old psalm: "I'll of salvation take the cup, On God's name will I call; I'll pay my vows now to the Lord Before His people all.

They were vows to the Lord indee that were thus fulfilled, and when the western sky reddened the punishment the large preweries and the for Cawnpore was complete. Not one single rebel lived within the Sikandrabagh. The vengeance was indeed the Lord's, but in the clear faith of the British regiments there all this had happened because He had appointed them, and no others, as the instrunents of His Divine retaliation.

LAST BARRIER CLEARED. The Sikandra-bagh was now cleared but another obstacle lay across the path of the relieving force. Five hundred yards farther on a square building, somewhat similar to the Sikandra-bagh, called the Shah Najif, and evidently forming the second position in this horn of defence which the rebeis had thrown out to the east, had also to be taken. Sir Colin never hesitated. Night was falling fast, and the work had to be done at once or not at all. The reckless gallantry of the army had sides of the cutting. It was a manocuvre which was theoretically impossible; practically it was a complete success. Under a lashing fire from the
walls of the Sikandra-bagh he forced
his way to a clear position, and soon
the sullen thud of his guns and the
answering clouds of dust and shattered
masonry along the southern front of extent; it is almost impossible that any one of the naval gunners could otherwise have escaped. The cry of "Cawnpore!" was raised again, and never a man of them sought cover. Branston and his lieutenant, one Garnet Woiseley, made desperate efforts to utilize the first signs of masonry crum-bling, but to no purpose. Once more Sir Colin called upon his Highlanders, and while the advance upon nearly certain failure hung in the balance, a solution of the difficulty was discovered almost by accident.

MORE GROUND GAINED.

Sergeant Paton had found his way pound to the back of this obstinately-defended position and found that a onvenient breach—caused probably by the flight of our own shells over the nearer wall and so finding their way against that of the north-was standing ready for use. Unfortunately the enemy discovered this danger as soon, and the Shad Najif was incontinently abandoned. No troops could be sent round in time to cut off the rebels' retreat, and the casualties inflicted were small. Still, ground had been gained, and from the position thus see was clearly possible to join hands with Outram and Havelock. They, on their side, co-operated with splendid galtheir eager rivals, the 53rd, rippled with lantry. An advance on the garrison's to seek out and kill Jim English, and excitement. Stil Campbell held them part for nearly a quarter of a mile be-

nd the Chattar Manzil, which had up to that time formed the last eastern limit of the new perimeter, brought the defenders and the relievers within seven hundred yards of each other at noon on the 17th. For on that day Wolseley's storming of the Mess House and the Pearl Palace had secured the

From the west Havelock and Inglis's gaunt men looked across a flat and unbuilt-upon expanse to the English flag that marked Colin Campbell's headquarters. It was true that the whole plain between was commanded by the flanking fire of the Kaisar-bagh, which the enemy still held in full strength; but the temptation to risk the danger was too great for the weary defenders. A wave of almost boyish impatience ran through the Lucknow leaders, and at last in defiance of the dictates of common prudence, Outram and Havelock with six or seven others, ran the gauntlet of this searching fire. It was a mad freak, and four of the small body were hit before the Commanderto in-Chief's quarters were reached. But as last defenders and succours met as last defenders and succourers met hung India for so many months melted as Outram and Campbell grasped each other's hands in an emotio deep for words.

RESIDENCY EVACUATED.

There remained much yet to be done. But the cunning which had outwitted the enemy so often before came again to the rescue. On the next day Peel vas detached to bombard the Kaisarbagh till further orders, and to the at which no reply was possible, to of the "Emperor's Garden" a storm of heavy shot. Breach after breach ap-peared in them, but Sir Colin's cool head remained unaffected; this was not drawing the garrison of the Resider This was quietly carried out on 22nd, so quietly, indeed, that the enemy continued for hours to bombard the and foul ditches which had so the dawn of a new and greater Imperhad led us, and indeed all the world as well, into such passages of awful peril.

SCARGITY OF BARLEY CRIPPLES LIQUOR TRADE

Chicago Saloons May Have to go Out of Business for Want of

CHICAGO, Dec. 24—"One thousand saloons will have locked their doors and gone out of business in this city by May 1, next," said Adam Ortzifen, president of the McAvoy Brewing Coaduring a talk lest night on the scarcity of the company of the coarter with its seriously crippling. of barley, which is seriously cris houses and ney mean a probable rise in the price per barrel of beer within a few weeks. Both breweries and maisters for several weeks have been bidthe margin of profit in order to gather the few carloads of barley that arrive in this market each day.

SACKVILLE PAPER BOX COMPANY ORGANIZED

St. John Man Will be Foreman - A Building Purchased.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 24-A meeting of the newly formed Sackville Paper Box Company was held yesterday when Dr. J. H. Secord, A. B. Copp, M. P. P., S. W. Copp, T. R. Anderso and C. C. Avard were elected directors. Subsequently the directors met and appointed . Mr. Secord president and Mr. Avard secretary. The company has purchased a building and the work of installing machinery will be begun soon after the new year. A. W. Davis, formerly foreman for the D. F. Brown Company, St. John, has been appointed foreman. The building purchased is the one now used as a carriage factory by Blair Taylor.

SUCCESSFUL CHRISTMAS RIOTS IN THE SOUTH

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 24.-Five men killed by a pistol or knife in Louisiana and Missouri during the last 24 hours is the record up to date of Christmas week fights in this section.At Covington, La., Henry Route, a negro, ettered the front yard of a Mr. Bradley, white, inviting the latter to settle a money matter by "coming out to shoot it out." Bradley killed the negro. At New Albany, Miss., Ed. F. Hillhouse, a section man, shot and instantly killed Martin Fold, also a section man. Both are white, Vaiden, Miss., was the scene of a terrible fight which cost the lives of both participants, Maurice Davis, white, and William Sphinx, colored. A love affair at Greenville, Miss. caused Ed.Smith, a negro railroad man

THREE BURGLARS CAUGHT REL-HANDED IN NORTH END

There were no less than four attempts at burglary in the North End on Saturday night. Only one, however, was successful. As a result, Thomas J. Connell, 21; James McElhinney, 22, and Heels Higgins." After graduating from Charles Ritchie, 25, alias Charles Hig- the penitentiary he assumed the name

gins are under arrest Yesterday morning it was found that leged father. wool and hide merchants, Kimball treet, had been entered and a dollar soler from the till. The burglars had oken open the office door.

Another break was at the Cornwall cotton mills, where early Saturday evening the thief or thieves entered re heard by S. P. Gerow, secretary of the company, who happened to be office at the time. Thinking that it was the watchman he called ou to him, and then heard hurried footsteps and the crash of glass.

& Son's junk store, off Main street.

About nine o'clock Patrolmen Greer from W. J. Linsan and sentenced to mple passing along the street four years in the refe ed the premises. A thorough investiga-tion, however, did not reveal the in-and entering and for stealing from the truder, but just as the policemen were shops of C. F. Brown and W. R. Lord. leaving the premises they happened to look out an open window on the second floor and found two larrested with Thomas Howe for break Connell had attempted to escape house of Edward Harrington. He was the icy logs, 20 feet below, on which he the next six years in Dorchester. would fall, he got cold feet. The profestive season, and they "looked good"

nen escorted Connell to the station and returned with Sergt. Smith A. P. Sherwood, commissioner of the and entrance was effected. While look- Dorchester. On March 20th of the same ing around, they were amazed to see year, however, he was again set at libn trying to enter the office of erty on ticket of leave. eph A. Likely, a few yards away They made chase and captured James | Connell's Record | McElhinney, while a second man esned. This man however, was recognied and about two o'clock, Charles le, alias Chas. Higgins, was arsted by Sergts. Kilpatrick and Smith and Patrolman Hamm. Ritchie strenu

All three men are local products.

IMMENSE ORE AREAS OF N. S. STEEL CO.

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SYDNEY, Dec. 23.-"If the Nova tured a pound of iron or steel, on a revenue production and dividend aying basis," said a gentleman who At the entrance of a little-frequenthas sufficient ore in sight and out of
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CASTORIA. Chat H. Fletchire

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 21.-The ional Board of Arbitration which newspapers, last night adjourned presence of a great gathering of scienare a number of men of exceptional tists representing American, and Content of the co port the board says, "That pending a future determination of those present issue, the existing scale shall be obserwed." The board was able to adjust

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the premises of John Kimball & Sons, McElhinney is a brother-in-law of Ritchie, alias Higgins, while Higgins is withstanding this relationship, how ever, the police are inclined to think that Council's thieving was entirely independent and unknown to the others The police have a suspicion that Mo Elhinney and Higgins know something of the other two breaks.

Higgins' Exploits

Higgins has a police record beginning in 1894. On the 24th of July in that year he was arrested and tried before Magistrate Ritchie for breaking int The next break was at Jacob Meyers | John McIntyre's house. On April 18, ard a noise in the house, and enter- April 5, 1896, just a year afterward

On the 13th of February, 1900, he was grasping the window ing and entering and for stealing from the them the policemen hauled the shop of Thos. Heffernan and also nas Connell back into the building. entering and stealing from the boat ugh the window, but when he saw sentenced by Judge Forbes to spend

On June 24, 1904, he was licensed to ors had some geese on the premises | be at large on ticket of leave during were being fattened for the the remaining portion of his term, and made use of his liberty to assault man on Brussels street and also to fined \$16 for resisting the police and \$20 for assault by Magistrate Ritchie.

On Jan. 27, 1905, he was arrested by make an examination to find how Dominion police, and taken back to

10th of April,1901, he was arrested with Ernest Gibbon for entering and stealing from the shops of Chas. Go MANY SECRETS IN VATICAN'S and was sent to Dorchester by the Magistrate. On Jan. 14, 1906, he was arsted with a man named Wolfe for stealing deals and was allowed by

WOMAN THROWS BOMB

ST. PETERSBURG. Dec. 21,-Gene mann, Governor of Moscow while driving in a double-harnes sleigh with his adjutant, Prince Obol ensky, to preside at the bic celebration of the Moscow Military

ing both on the spot, destroying the sleigh and seriously wounding the driver. Prince Obolensky was thrown on the part of the leaders of internation on the part of the leaders of internation that the street and the plume of General the street, and the plume of General the street, and the plume of General ional anarchy, who look forward to nothing even anterior to a hundred Goerschelmann's helmet was blown off. the day when they will be able to years ago, and which relates in the

jutant was injured. They proceeded on be filled. In fact, it is a common saying that there is no building in the concerned. mained throughout the ceremony.

taken, terribly wounded to the hospital.

General Goerschelmann has been wealth of every description, representing as the Cardinal Archbishop of Paris, in accordance with instructions received tribute of the faithful from all quarters. marked by the revolutionaries ever ters of the globe and which have gone riage at Paris of the present represensince the notorious case where he ordered a new trial after a court-martial had condemned four peasants to prison and not to death for killing a pol-iceman in a drunken brawl. A second

LORD KELVIN BURIED IN

WESTMINSTER ABBEY

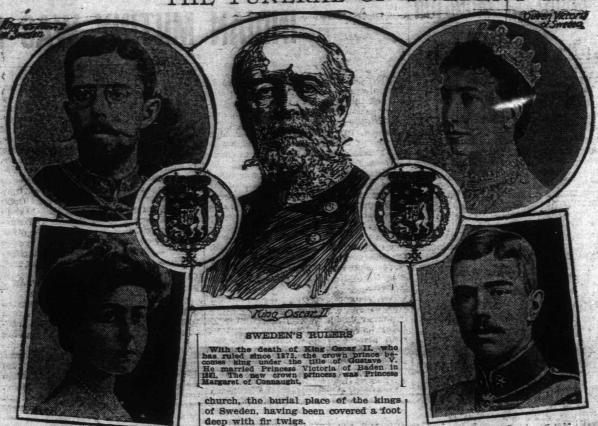
LONDON, Dec. 23-Under the shadow several days, considered appeals from of the monument to Sir Isaac Newton and close to the choir in Westminster have been unable to agree on new have been unable to wage scales with the publishers of noted British scientist, who died Declared in the publishers of noted British scientist, who died Declared in the lawspapers, last night adjourned in the lawspapers, last night adjourned in the lawspapers in the tinental as well as British societies. learning. The most dangerous discountries and princess of the loyalist party were learning and princess of the loyalist party were learning. The most dangerous discountries and princess of the loyalist party were learning. The most dangerous discountries and princess of the loyalist party were learning. The most dangerous discountries are learning. The most dangerous discountries are learning and princess of the loyalist party were learning and princess of the loyalist party were learning. the appeal from Washington, D. C., Prince of Wales and other members of the Royal Family sent representatives the lust of the ordinary riches which while among the twelve pall bearers the palace may contain, but by the were men eminent in various walks of idea of being able to secure possession life, John Morley, Lord Rayleigh, and to lay bare those secrets of his-Admiral Sir Edward Herert Seymour, tory which are known to be preserved Lord Strathcons and Mount Royal and in the Papal archives. others. Almost all the foreign embas-

> sies in London were represented. ing moral sense to the extent of caus-The scene at the Abbey was solemn and impressive. No fewer than one in order to augment their store of reading the service which was of the least surprising that those who have simplest character.

CHARLES FAWGETT LEFT AN ESTATE WORTH \$400,000

them to attain such an end. SACKVILLE, N. P., Dec. 23-The will of the late Charles Fawcett was men who toil and labor, for the probated here on Saturday. The estate How important are the secrets contor. Horace E., Charles W., and Mrs. For growing girls, women of all ages Fred. Ryan, all of Sackville. The can is demonstrated by the attitude of ing to the assumption of names and ti--no tonic is more certain. Sold in 50c. homestead goes to Charles W. Fawthe various foreign envoys accredited the various foreign envoys accredited to the various foreign en

GRAND AND SOLEMN PAGEANT MARKS THE FUNERAL OF SWEDEN'S KING



STOCKHOLM, Dec. 19 Seldom 1 ever in its history has this city witessed such a grand and solemn ceremony as that which today marked the funeral of King Oscar, who died Debitterly cold the entire population of from the county stood bareheaded, silent and sorrowful, along the line of the casket containing all that remained out the city and on the harbor had been prohibited since early morning. Except for the tolling bells, an occasional hum of voices and a clash of arms as the diers lining the route of the funeral cortege took up their positions, hardly

even the clatter of horses' hoofs or the rumble of wheels to disturb the quiet

draped from the ground to the eaves an attendant.King Gustave was greatly Every house along the route was with crepe and even the color of the affected and its wept hitterly as he uniforms of the soldiers was deadened passed through the crowded streets. by this universal mark of mourning; At the conclusion of the funeral march the epaulettes of the officers were cov- the choir, accompanied by the organ ered with black. The half-masted flags and the orchestra from the opera, relikewise were draped with crepe and cited two Lutheran songs. The funeral oration was delivered by terial hung across the streets at frequent intervals. The funeral proces- King Oscar's philanthropy and his rite, who refused to comply with the

The members of the family broke out

FATE OF THOSE INTERESTED.

Incidentally it may be of interest to

allude to the extraordinary fate which

mon, under whose care the Dauphin

according to Sir James Wyley, the Eng-

These archives go back for a thou-

sion included some two thousand per-sons, among them being Gustave, the husband. new king of Sweden, the king of Denmark, the Swedish princes, and prininto convulsive sobs. A salute of fortycesses and ambassadors representing foreign monarchs. Charles H. Graves two guns was fired by the forts and the ships in the harbor and volleys of the American minister, as the special musketry burst forth as the coffin was was given a place of honor immediately placed in the vault of the Bernadottes. following King Gustave.

The procession was headed by the left the church immediately but King nurses who had attended the king in Gustave and the princes remained for his last illness and just behind the a short time, receiving the sympathy solemnity of the occasion, the roadway from the palace to the Riddarholm was King Oscar's favorite horse led by to the palace. hearse, which was drawn by six horses of the ambassadors. Then all returned

ARCHIVES AFFECTING MANY

ed to the Eternal City, not only from different parts of Europe, but even from this side of the Atlantic.

ors at the Vatican, the Duke of Orlican according to Sir James Wyley, the English physician of the Czar, she succumbby the late or the present Pope, to cross

ADOPTS NAME OF NAUNDORFF.

ever been born or known.

his papers they, remain at. Berlin in archives of the Vatican.

the archives of the royal House of THE FATE OF THE DAUPHIN.

There is abundant evidence to show

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on accumulating there for centuries.

So well does the Italian government ly, the sol-disant Prince Auguste de

Profound study often ends by blunt-

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of the memorial chaper at Paris, erect- throne. ed over what was understood to be the body of King Louis XVI., of his queen, and of their son, the Pontiff only granted it on the condition that the name of the Dauphin be removed, taking the ground set forth in an official spatch, which is on record, that the Pope could not lend himself to the omedy of corsecrating a memoria hapel to a living person.

To what extent the pretensions of Naundorff to be the missing Dauphin were justified it is impossible to say.
Of course they were denounced by the brothers of Louis XVI., since by their ognition he would have become an cle in the way of their succession to the throne of France as Louis ty For similar reasons they were conunder the name of King Louis Phil-

Poison likewise caused the death of the Bishop of Lund, who spoke of the Abbe Dubois, rector of St. Marguehis cousin, the Dauphin. Official dis- within the lest few days? patches of foreign ambassadors at Par- Maxim's has a reputation which it is to their governments, since printed,

may be found in the archives of the butterfly dame has forsaken its gild-Vatican, is that which exists with re- ed salons for other haunts, it is difgard to the birth-of King Louis Phil- cicult to say. ippe, who, born at Florence, is asserted on excellent authority, vouched for iness has shrunk until there has come by some of the most eminent genealo- a tightening of the purse strings. The gists of the Old World, to be the off- management, it would appear, came spring of a local jailer of the name of Chiappani, and to have been changed to the conclusion that this state of things could not be allowed to conwithin a few hours after his advent | tinue. into the world with the baby girl of the regicide Duke of Orleans, who the business on the death of the foundhad been born at Florence on the same er, Maxime Gaillard, are at the preday. The little girl grew up into a sent moment joint proprietors of two

as "Maria Stella," and, marrying Lord | headed men of business. For some time

houses of Europe than the Vatican. material that could affect in the slight-but likewise allowed his sons and ough, who married the royal of Louisville, Ky.

Their anxiety in the matter is, not est degree the prestige and the inter-grandsons to serve under the royal of the state of the stat concerned entirely with the safety of ests of the family of the monarch name of Bourbon in the Dutch army. Philippe was the son of the Florentine in the concern. the Pope and the welfare of the admin- whom they represent. In fact, when In spite of the large sum of money jailer and a changeling are stated to istration of the Roman Catholic some fifteen years ago Leo XIII, pro- spent in turn by Louis XVIII., Charles exist not only in the archives of the be Obolintenary
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that is the country that the country contained secrets of vast dynastic to the archives of the Vatican, a leans, no one has ever succeeded in well known that throughout the eigh-Hospital, had an amazing escape from import, the revelation of which would storm of protest went up from the avr- finding out who the alleged Dauphin teen years' reign of Louis Philippe At the entrance of a little-frequent
In some cases shatter the foundations in some cases shatter the foundations and envoys to the could possibly nave been it not the some of the unhappy Queen Marie Antoinetof thrones and gravely affect the staof thrones and gravely affect the stain some cases shatter the foundations lous ambassadors and envoys to the could possibly have been if not the son Emperor Nicholas I. declined to accre-

as "the jailer."

In the Vatican archives will likewise be found in all its details the true story of the tragedy of Meyerling, of the overtook all, those who espoused the cause of the Dauphin or who expressworld that can boast of such hoards of But it is worthy of note that, wherehave helped to identify him, was seized immediately after the Bourbon restorafate of Alexander I. of Russia and of England coast. tion by orders of Louis XVIII., and King John of Saxony, both popularly One of the power-boats was placed in

so well does the Italian government realize the extent to which the Vatican is an object of cupidity to the anarchists that in all cases of popular unrest and disturbance in the Eternal City troops are at once massed, not of the value of the insane at Bicetre, where she died fifteen years afterward, without ever having been restored to liberty. It is known that when Emperor Alexander of Russia visited Empress Josephine at Malmaison after the entry of the Vatican could set at rost for all time the popular rumors that were current with regard to the birth of the late King Victor Emmau-phine at Malmaison after the entry of the Vatican could set at rost for all time the popular rumors that were current with regard to the birth of the late King Victor Emmau-phine at Malmaison after the entry of the Vatican could set at rost for all time the popular rumors that were current with regard to the birth of the late King Victor Emmau-phine at Malmaison after the entry of the Vatican could set at rost for all time the popular value of the val court-martial sentenced them to be hanged, and the sentence was carried out forthwith by General Goerschelmann, who allowed no time for an appeal.

City troops are at once massed, not around the King's residence at the peal.

City troops are at once massed, not around the king's residence at the point for the purpose of protecting it against any "coup" on the part of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact that on each manifestation of any to prince Charles of Spain. Moreover, that on each manifestation of any to prince Charles of Spain. Moreover, and the vatican abstained from paying any such compliment to the allies into Paris she spoke to him pages of the history of the escape of the Pontiff, for the purpose of protecting it against any "coup" on the part of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact that on each manifestation of any to prince Charles of Spain. Moreover, the court of the allies into Paris she spoke to him pages of the history of the escape of the Duke of Orleans that the allies into Paris she spoke to him pages of the history of the escape of the Dauphin and of his rights to the throne in preference to those of his uncle, Louis XVIII., that the autocrat was deeply impressed and there is provided. the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact of the Reds; and it is a noteworthy fact

weakness on the part of the Italian with popular Carlos of Spain and Don Miguel of terward that Empress was dead, and, INTEREST IN SAFETY OF VATI-CAN.

From this it will be seen how much reason the various sovereign houses of sand years, and some even to still more remote periods. During all that time about the safety of the Vatican. Not the Papacy has either directly or but what if the papal palace were to through its agents played an important | go up in flames and all its contents to role, not merely in each historical be destroyed by fire, many a prince that the Dauphin escaped, and that severy event, but in every dynastic episode. and princess of the blood would breather star of Napoleon was on the wane, he been made, that no royal drama or traages have everything to gain by their came to Berlin with the view of putgedy has occurred without a full and
being preserved from falling into hands ting forward his claim for recognition authentic record thereof being filed less discreet than those of the papacy. as a member of the House of Bourbon. among the archives of the Vatican. The Only slightly inferior in history His uncles the Comte de Provence, af- Papacy has had its agents, not alone in value are the archives of the imperial terward Louis XVIII., and the Comte its diplomatic representatives, former-House of Hapsburg, at Vienna; of the d'Artois, subsequently Charles X., were by noted as the cleverest in the world, royal House of Hohenzollern, at Berin receipt of handsome allowances from but also in every prelate, in every lin, which were concealed at Konigsthe Prussian, Russian and English gov- priest, in every member of the religernments, and the Dauphin hoped that lous orders, among whom the Roman he might be provided for in a similar Catholic sovereigns and the princes and berg during the French invasion a hundred years ago, and those of the reigndozen clergymen were associated in reading the service which was of the least surprising that those who have clude all the private and confidential Provence, and the chief of the Berlin
police forced the Dauphin to surrender
to him all the papers establishing his

Even at Protestant courts the Papacy
has always had its more or less openly
avowed but invariably clever and able

and contained in some fifty huge cases, identity, and then furnishing him with a passport, rescribing him as Naunshould revel in the notion of having these secrets at length revealed to these secrets at length revealed to them and should be ready to promote them and should be ready to promote them. ever been born or known.

sand years without a complete record him by his chief and benefactor by thereof being received and filed in the selling the entire collection to Emperor Alexander I. As for the archives of the reigning house of England, their value Prussia until today. Eventually the Among the many problems of hisis inestimable. The major part of them Dauphin made his way to Holland. The tory for which a solution might be are preserved at Windsor Castle, and Dutch authorities were not the most found in these archives is, for intained among the archives of the Vati- strict in the world in all matters relat- stance, that relating to the fate of the Victoria dealing with the early part of

prison at Paris by his brutal jailer Si- though it be only a faint, notion of the mon, but who is generally believed to gold mine which any historical student have effected his escape. It may be would find if permitted to delve withknown that when the Vatican was ask- out restriction among the secret papers ed in 1826 for a permit of consecration of the last five occupants of the British

SEEK ENGLISH GOLD

Appeal Made to Bolster up Failing Fortunes of Maxim's

PARIS, Dec. 21.-After a checkered career of fourteen years, Maxim's res-XVIII. and Charles X respectively, on | taurant is seeking for English gold to the restoration of the Bourbon dynas- place it on a firmer financial footing. the promotors, very unpatriotically, demned by the Duke or Orleans, who are not giving their countrymen in succeeded Charles X as ruler of France France much of an opportunity of sharing in the anticipated golden harvest so alluringly set forth in the prospectus. It cannot be for lack of funds in France that local investors devotion and affection as a father and demands of Louis XVIII. to the effect have been passed over. Paris is suffering no financial crisis, and sound inthat he would sign a declaration that the body of the Dauphin had been bur-ied there; while the Duc de Berri, the chivalrous son of King Charles X., was proprietary to attempt to exploit the English market? Is it that the Parijust after a violent dispute with his sian on the spot, and who knows the uncle, Louis XVIII., in which he de- true commercial value of the undernounced the latter's usurpation of the taking, is too wily to be caught by the throne and announced himself as convinced of the validity of the claims of that has been published broadcast

would gladly forget, while financially its prosperity is said to be a thing of Another mystery in connection with the princes and princesses of the House of Orleans, the solution of which may be found in the solution of which

But whatever be the cause

The two ex-waiters who succeeded to autiful woman, figured on the stage Parisian music halls. They are hard-No palace in the world is an object of more solicitude to the reigning houses of Europe than the Vatican.

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LIFE SAVING STATIONS

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QUEEN ALEXANDRA OF ENGLAND

LOVE NOTE TRAPS \$32,000 BOY THIEF

Lat Who Took Package of Gems from Express Wagon Confesses

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Through love note, scorned by his inamorata and which had led to his discharge from the factory where he was working last summer, the boy thief who stole the \$32,000 package of jewelry from an express wagon last Friday was arrested in Jersey City yesterday The prisoner made a complete confession and every one of the gems was

With the exception of three pieces the valuables were found loosely wrapped in a greasy rag on top of an ice box in the kitchen of a four story tenement at No. 57 Greene street, Jersey City. This section, where squalor and poverty abound, is called "Gamintown" and there William White, the seventeen year old criminal, made his home. One of the missing pieces, a \$3,000 pearl necktace, had been recovered from young Louis Pukel, who had bought it for twenty-five cents. Anher had been given to Charles Koroff by the thief. This was a \$2,500 dog collar, and the third article, a diamond uster ring, was found in a pocke

of an extra pair of trousers in the boy's White had been employed as helper to Charles Koroff, driver of a wagon of the United States Express Cominy. They had in their care the aluables shipped by Alfred H. Smith & Co. of No. 475 Fifth avenue, Man-hattan, to their representative, James H. Cheney, at the New Willard Hotel Washington. After the wagon had been unloaded young White picked up

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Detectives called on the Raymond 1. She did not recall the name of the boy, but remembered that he had ed in "Gamintown." Then Captain nson made a house to house search of that quarter. After two days' hunt the efforts of the police were rewarded when they found that White, who anewered the description of the girl's admirer, now worked for the United States company. Then they went down to Cummunipaw, and when he drov over there yesterday afternoon they arrested him, with Koroff, the driver. He told the detectives everything.

CHARLES R. HANNAN DEAD IN BROOKLINE

BOSTON, Dec. 24.-Charles R. Hannan, New England financial represent-ative of Swift & Co., the Chicago pack-ers, died at his home in Brookline today after an illness of several months. He was born in Rochester, N. Y., in 1856, but had spent most of his life in the middle West. By selling pop corn and lemonade at country fairs and other places he earned money enough to carry, him through school and through Oberlin College. He organized the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank at Columbia, Dakota, in 1880. Later he became president of the First National Bank of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and organized and constructed an electric street railway line between Detroit and Toledo. He came to Boston as the New England representative cf Swift & Co. in 1904. He was at one time president of the Iowa Bankers' Association and was a member of the staff of Governor Leslie M. Shaw.

JARDINE-PALMER

REXTON, N. B., Dec. 24-A pretty wedding took place at five o'clock last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jardine, Kouchibouguac, when their eldest daughter, Florence Alice, was married to John D. Palmer, the popular traveller for Geo. E. Barbour, St. John, son of David Palmer, of this town. The parlors were decorated with evergreen and holly for the occasion A large number of friends of the contracting parties witnessed the cere money, which was performed by Rev A. D. Archibald. The bride was give away by her Cather on whose arm she entered the parlor to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, which was played by Miss Isabella Jardine of Richibucto. The bride looked charm ing in a gown of French voile over glace silk trimmed with mamosa lace She carried a shower bouquet of white reses and carnations. Her little nice acted as ring bearer. The bride an groom vere unattended. The bride wa the recipient of many beautiful an costly presents. Luncheon was serve after the ceremony and the bride an groom left for Richibucto, accompan by a number of friends where the took the train this morning for Bo ton and other American cities.

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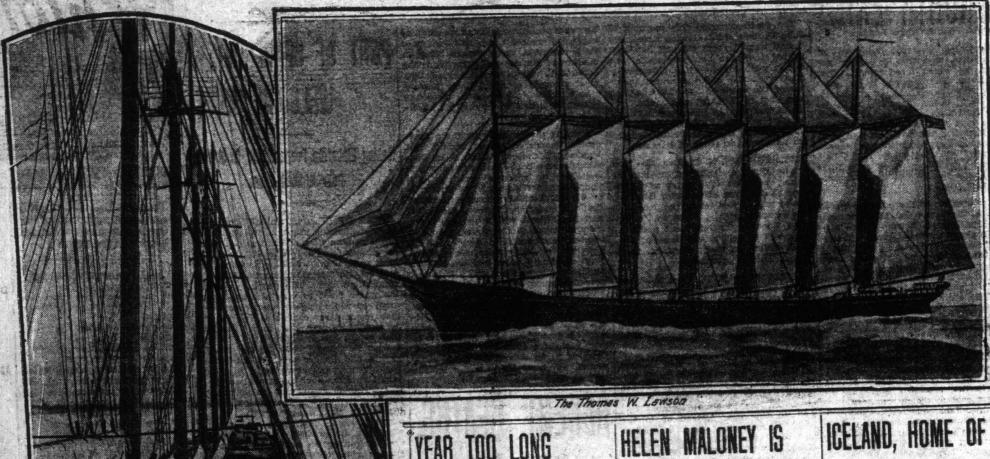
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Thomas W. Lawson, Out From Philadelphia, Wrecked Off the English Coast



YEAR TOO LONG FOR CUPID'S PLANS

and Fled to Boston

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 24. - Having surprised their relatives and friends by marrying a year before a marriage was expected, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon loogan, of New York, consented today te say something of their romance. The bride was Miss Dorothy Potter, grandniece of Bishop Henry C. Potter, and a granddaughter of the late Theodore A. Havemeyer. Mr. Coogan is a been at the Hotel Touraine since their marriage at St. Patrick's Cathedral,

New York, on Wednesday. "We just surprised our parents a bit," said the bridezroom today, "and decided to marry this year instead of

Mother an Emissary Goes to Paris to whole year tooked tong to me, you see, and I just convinced Miss Potter that it would be a splendid thing to take rselves the arrangements. so, as the novelists say, we were mar-

> "Even if we did surprise our parents it was not difficult to do so. Our elopement, if you want to call it such, was edsily arranged. I am a student at Harvard and Miss Potter was visiting here with Mrs. Gordon Means, of Mount Vernon street, who was mar-ried but a short time ago, when they were given a big wedding in New York. Weddings may be a bit contagious, as it were. Certainly the wedding of Mrs. Means helped me to persuade Miss

Potter to become my bride months before our folks expected us to wed. Neither of care for display anyway, and so the persuading was net so very hard after all. "So Miss Potter got her trunks all ready and we started. We went to

St. Patrick's Cathedral, taking along her friend and relative, Miss Alice H. Potter, and my friend, Stuart C. Adams, as witnesses. Father Hughes performed the ceremony.
"That was Wednesday afternoon.

When we arrived here we sent word to all the folks and then the telephone began to jingle. They took it all right inasmuch as the wedding had occurred, though they had hoped we would wait. You see, I was at Harvard and resigned only a week or two ago for this very thing. We had planned it for a long time and kept it absolutely to our-

advised by the office of the local treasured general that the city of Paris de-benture bond which he held had come out at the drawing at par-\$500. Thereupon M. Cholet surrendered his bond for its face value. On Tuesday night his wife dreamed that the bond which her husband had held, No. 384,764, had really drawn \$20,000.

discharged Brenchley because, as the husband phrased it, "he was too attentive to some of his duties." This was four weeks ago. After a few days, in which the husband was permitted to fancy that his suspicions had been unfounded, he was induced

On December 2 she and Brenchley on December 5 that the three left the Chelsea, and December 7 "Mr. and

among the rich young matrons who came to him for instruction in Durland's. It was there he first met the When Mr. Vanderbilt turned him the husband of the woman who is in- down to date.

SEEN IN LAKEWOOD

Young Couple Explain Why They Eloped Friends Say She is in the Hame of Her Sister, Despite Statements That

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Helen Maoney, daughter of Martin Maloney, in Lakewood at the home of her sister, who know her well are to be believed. sophomore at Harvard University and son of Mr. and Mrs James Coogan, of Fifth Avenue, New York. They have of St. Mary of the Lake by many caused astonishment; coming to light as it did immediately after the positive statement made through the legal re-presentative of the family that Miss

There is a great deal of speculation as to the reason for this statement, but nothing positive can be learned from the family. A desire to avoid but nothing positive can be learned from the family. A desire to avoid from the family. A desire to avoid further notoriety, combined with the avowed intention of Miss Maloney's Nowhere is the contrast between man covers an acre of ground, has 150 rooms and his surroundings so glaring as in and has actually cost over £2,000,000, for keeping Miss Maloney's presence in

this country a secret.

Arthur Herbert Osborne of New York, whose marriage to Miss Maloney at Mamaroneck, N. Y., during an auto-

members of the family proved futile. The servant who answered the belt, after saying that Mr. Ritchie had gone to New York, admitted that Mrs. Ritchie was at home. A moment later another servant appeared and said Mrs. Ritchie also was in New York.

It is thought that possibly Miss Ma-loney's presence in America is necesyound the fact that the family will make population. A population of only sevevery effort to free her from both Osorne and Clarkson, little is known of It is understood the ecclesiastical side back as 1530; about one hundred books the plans for conducting the case.

It is understood the ecclesiastical side of the matter will be taken up by Archbishop Ryan, before whom the case bishop Ryan, before whom the case isfy the literary needs of this little natives at City Hall yesterday that \$300 was stolen from her pocketbook as she isfy the literary needs of this little natives at City Hall yesterday that \$300 was stolen from her pocketbook as she isfy the literary needs of this little natives at City Hall yesterday that \$300 was stolen from her pocketbook as she isfy the literary needs of this little natives at City Hall yesterday that \$300 was stolen from her pocketbook as she isfy the literary needs of this little natives at City Hall yesterday afternoon, the plans for conducting the case. side can be settled. The logical pro-ceedings will be based partly on the fact that since her marriage with Os-borne the two have never lived to-which is a modern lesson of the health-light of the theft, and says matters gether, though they were married in 1905. The ecclesiastical proceedings probably will be based on the ground that Osborne was not a baptized Cath-olic at the time of the marriage, though

he was baptized by a Catholic priest

at Princeton soon after the marriage.

HYDE PARK, Mass., Dec. 25.-Dr. Walter R. Amesbury of Milford sho and instantly killed his wife, Anna aged 40, a teacher of music in Roanoke College, Danielsville, Va., and widely known as a singer, in the presence of is mother-in-law and two sons, as the family were about to sit down to their Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Jennie Rees, mother of Mrs. Amesbury, at 220 Metropolitan avenue, here,

The shooting was the result of family troubles which have been going on for some time, as a result of which it is claimed that Mrs. Amesbury was inending to bring divorce proceedings. Mrs. Amesbury came from Virgini to join her family for Christmas. Dr. Amesbury came from Milford, where he has had an office for some time, and there were also present Walter R.

POETS AND SAGES

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Iceland is, as William Morris said, "the Greece of whose family declares her to be in a the North." It produced in the twelfth convent retreat near Rome, is instead and thirteenth centuries a literature unparalleled after Rome before the Mrs. Carberry Ritchie, if persons here golden age of England and France, in character drawing, in passionate dramatic power, in severe, noble simplicity, in grim humor. All the characters of the Sagas live and move today. Evpersons who knew them well. The fact ery hill and headland and valley in the island is full of their presence. The Icelander of today knows them by heart. It is as if every Englishman, had been arranged for us."

Neither of the young persons is more than pineteen years old. "Miss Botter," said Mr. Coogan, "and I have been appeared for coogan, "and I have been appeare from pauper to king, knew Shake-

> Clarkson, may have been the motive Iceland. Buried in snow, in darkness, for keeping Miss Maloney's presence in deprived of every comfort, living on rancid butter and fried fish, drinking sour whey and milk, dressed like his servants, seeking in a little boat his food, yet a cultivated mind, possessing at Mamaroneck, N. Y., during an automobile trip is no longer denied by her family, has not been seen in Lakewood, but Mr. Ritchie is known to have come to New York yesterday. Whether the journey was for the purpose of a conference with Mr. Osborne is not known.
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artist in filigree work, a carver in wood, an eager reader of books, he has universal education up to the de-gree of which it is useful for a man. There are no schools in Iceiand, yet every child at twelve can read, according to the parish statistics. In no country in Europe are so many books printed and sold in proportion to the the earliest being established as far

Yet this literary people still live in fulness of human life lived in close contact with the free, wild life of nacontact with the free, while the of the According to Mrs. Lyons, she had ture, such as would have delighted the the money in saveral large bills in a heart of Rousseau or Thoreau. As a card case, which was placed in a hand proof that this life is healthful is the example of a clergyman who died four her arm while she was buying Christyears ago one hundred and thirteen mas presents in the store, and a thirt years old, having managed to live all opened the satchel and took the card his days healthy and happy on \$150 a year, the average stipend in the Icelandie church.

The sheep yield food and clothing. Their wool is pulled off in the spring, carded, spun, woven in hand looms and worn undyed. They make shoes of their skin and spoons of their horns. Every opportunity is setzed for the telling of stories and reciting of poems. Only the milk ewes are kept at home in the summer to be milked. The rest of the sheep are gathered in from the mountains in autumn, notice being given at church from the pulpit.

Amesbury, fr., and Ira Amesbury, who make their nome with their grandother, Mrs. Rees. The family was about to sit down to their dinner shortly after 12 o'clock, when the shooting took place. Dr. Amesbury shot twice, with a 22 calibre revolver, and both shots took effect in the right breast of his wife, who drop-

Dr. Amesbury was placed under arrest immediately after the shooting. The body of Mrs. Amesbury was taken to Graham's undertaking rooms and medical examiner Charles Sturtevant summoned. An autopsy will be performed tonight. KINGSTON, Mass., Dec. 25.-Dr.

Walter Raleigh Amesbury, who shot and killed his wife in Hyde Park today, was well known here, having lived her go as a caterpillar."—London Anand practiced his profession here.

EXPENSIVE HOMES OF OLO ENGLAND

It is a pathetic fact, says London Tit-Bits, that there are several men in the United Kingdom who would consider themselves on the brink of banks ruptcy if they were reduced, by any evil stroke of fate, to a mere pittance of £1,000 a week-who would find it simply impossible to rub along anyhow on the income of a simple millionaire, which would be barely sufficient in some cases to pay the expenses of the ordly pleasure houses which they have inherited from their ancestors.

The Duke of Devonshire, for example, has no fewer than seven of these stately homes—six in England and one in Ireland-each of them fit for the reception of a king, and in not one of which, as he confessed the other day, has he lived long enough to explore thoroughly. Probably he himself does not know within £1,000 how much these palatial homes cost yearly to maintain, but the annual cost has sheen said to make a very big hole in £100,-

In Wentworth, Woodhouse, which is only one of his four palaces, Lord Fitzwilliam owns the largest private house in England. It has a frontage of 600 feet, its hall is so enormous that four suburban villas could be built inside it, and its owner could live in a different room every day for six weeks and still leave several rooms unseen. The Duke of Portland owns five regal. nomes in England and Scotland, the value of which runs into millions, and which, with the attached gardens and estates, keep hundreds of servants employed. At Welbeck he has more than thirty acres of kitchen gardens alone; in the glass houses and gardens proper he employs about seventy men andi boys, and his horiticultural bill for this one house is said to exceed £6,000

Blenheim Palace, the Duke of Mariborough's Oxford seat, is so colossal spent £800 a year on putty alone for was more valuable than it is today. It is 348 feet long, has fifteen stairtime ago his grace found it necessary to sell his pictures and books to pay

£30,000. The Duke of Northumberland owns Syon House, Bentford—a staff of thirty or forty men is kept busy, large-ly in the magnificent kitchen garden and fruit houses. And yet the Duke spends only a small portion of the year in this princely home, the rental value of which probably exceeds the Lord

touched by time and foreign inter-course, says the National Geological in England, Scotland and Wales, and per cent, a value of £80,000 a year, One can easily understand that his not a penny too much for the demand

> \$300 GONE; CAN'T BUY GIFTS: OMAN'S GLAD

population. A population of only sev-enty-six thousand, scattered in many city is Mrs. George H. Lyons of 5507 hamlets, it has twelve printing presses, the earliest being established as far intended to use to buy Christmas pres-

According to Mrs. Lyons, she had case without attracting attention.

"Why should I grieve over the loss of the money?" Mrs. Lyons said yes-terday. "This is the time of year when we should be happy and not depressed.
Of course, I will miss the money, for I intended to buy a number of Christmas presents. But, thank the Lord! I have my husband to work for more

money. "Suppose I was alone in the world, and had no one to care for my baby and myself? Then I would have cause to grieve. The money was stolen. I cannot even tell the detectives, who cannot even tell the detection took the card case; and I have to make the best of the situation. It is time enough to be downhearted there is cause for grief."

THE ALTERNATIVE.

At a fancy dress ball for children a policeman was stationed at the door and was instructed by the committee not to admit any adults. Shortly after the beginning of the ball a woman came running up to the door and de-

manded admission.
"I'm sorry, mum," replies the policeman, "but I can't let any one in
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OF THE SHIRES

Deck of the Thomas W. Lawson looking aft

THE S.S. KEEWATIN

SAFE AT OWEN SOUND

Fog-A Fine Lake Ship

OWEN SOUND, Dec. 25 - The cele-

steamer and her sister ship Assinibola

were put together after coming through the canals in sections, made

it doubtful whether she would be able

to reach Owen Sound before the spring,

but the mild and open weather which

has prevailed for the last ten days en-

abled the Keewatin to get away from

Buffalo at nine o'clock last Sunday night. Some delay was occasioned on

Lake Erie by fog, but the Keewatin

entered the Detroit River by daylight

Tuesday morning, and was favored by

summer weather right through to this

port, where she arrived at nine thirty

o'clock this morning. The Keewatin,

which is the latest acquisition to the

C. P. R. upper lake fleet, is 350 feet

SCHOONER THOMAS W. LAWSON, LOST IN GALE

She Was Delayed on Lake Erle by Husband, a Standard Oil Man, De-

WOMAN MILLIONAIRE

ELOPES WITH "WHIP

Induce Daughter to Leave Ex-Van-

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-No message

of regret; no plea for forgiveness has come from Paris from the young mar-

ried woman, fashionable and a million-

aire in her own right, who has left her

millionaire husband and her little

daughter to elope with Harry S.

Brenchley, English by birth, good look-

All day the husband of the woman

waited in vain to hear from his wife's

mother, whom he had sent to Paris

with an appeal from himself and his

child for the return of the infatuated

To his friends he still showed the

"My wife is not with that fellow

She is in Paris with her mother. The

idea of an elopement is preposterous." This man is the son of one of the chiefs in the Standard Oil group. The

father is worth from \$30,000,000 to \$40,-

900,000, and the son does hard every-

His wife is wealthy in her own right,

her fortune being estimated at \$3,000,-

day work in his father's office.

prave front of Saturday, saying:

whip and horse trainer.

well mannered, a professional

Guest Didn't Like People from This Side of Ocean

LONDON, Dec. 25 .- "The American- ures. izing of the shires," as the invasion during the present season of several has been described, is not at all to the liking of some of the more old-fash-ioned county magnates. A Leicester-shire hostess, who had not previously perfectly unreasonable antipathy for Americans, was astounded to hear him remark expressing his utter contempt for all visitors from the other side of remainder of the guests tried, as far sequently the baronet's breach of good sequel came next day, when the American, who had been at the dinner, ence of a number of members of the hunt and coolly declared that if he didn't apologize he would give him

000 as a minimum and \$7,000,000 as a Brenchley is poor, so poor that he borrawed right and left from his acquaintances to raise enough money for the steamer tickets. To raise a little extra money he obtained an \$11,000 touring car upon the rejresentation that a certain millionaire, who is much attached to a pretty woman not his wife, wished to present it to her, using

Brenchley as a cloak.

The plan of Brenchley, according to Charles Butler of this city, whom he made his confidant, is to marry the woman with whom he has eloped after a divorce has been granted and settle down in England on an estate, upon which a stud and a kennel will be feat-In this plan he is following the ex-

woman with whom he has eloped.

ample of Hubert Hartigan, the horse famous English hunting centres by trainer and riding master, under whom wealthy citizens of the United States he worked in Durland's Riding Aca-Hartigan, it will be remembered, eloped with the wife of the millionaire shire hostess, who had not previously Granville Garth, for whom he had discovered that a certain baronet whom worked as a groom. Garth, maddened she included in the invitations to a by the loss of his wife, killed himself dinnner party the other evening, has a on Christmas Day four years ago. Hartigan married the woman and is living with her on a fine estate in Ireland, which was purchased with the money left by the suicide-husband. It was a little more than four years ago that Brenchley came to New York After leaving Durland's he was employed by Dr. W. E. Woodend until the Woodend failure gave him a chance in the employ of Alfred Vanderbilt. him from his service.

PARIS, Dec. 23 .- A remarkable case of a dream being worth \$20,000 has just come to light at 6 Rue Truguet, Toulon, in which town lives a commercial traveler named Edouard Cholet, Twelve months ago M. Cholet was

fatuated with him and asked for and obtained work. Of course, this was without the knowledge of the husband that his wife's affections had strayed to the groom.

He learned that fact, however, and

by his wife to go to an exclusive Virginia gunning club for a month's vaca-

registered at the Hotel Chelsea, in West Twenty-third street, under the in the employ of Alfred vanuerout.

When Mr. Vanderbilt learned of With them was a young woman who Brenchley's affair with the wife of the Brenchley's affair with the dismissed was registered as "Miss Warren." It was registered as "Miss Warren." It Brenchley is said by his friends to Mrs. H. Barker took passage on the have made a humber of conquests

Bluecher.
The sudden return of the husbane from his gunning trip, the opening of his eyes and his sending of his wife's mother to her with the appeal from adrift the horseman went boldly to himself and their child brings the story

AND KILLED WIFE

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

Cream Co. was wrecked yesterday morning by getting in the way of an I. tached, owned by the milk company, was left standing on Marsh street. The horse grew restless and backed the sled across the car tracks. An engine comton for an order for a further meeting the company of the company

will occupy a similar position with the new consolidated schools at Sussex.

country are not being felt much in this city, but quite often men drift here looking for work, having heard stories of the abundance of opportunities for labor in this city. Such a man is Patrick Aliman, an iron worker, an Irishman, who has been employed for some time at his trade in Ottawa. Some time at his trade in Ottawa. Some time ago he was thrown out of work, the gether with hundreds of others. He made his way to the United States, and there he found the same conditions to exist. He came here, having heard of W. Albert Hickman of Pictou arrived

Marie, Mich., to Helsingfors, Sweden, had a narrow escape from being put on board the Montreal Express and sent to the west instead of to the east. The man could speak no English and could not make himself understood. It was thought he was bound for the west bound C. P. R. However, an examination of his ticket showed that it entitled him to a through passage from Michigan to Sweden. He will sail on the Empress on Federal Naries. exist. He came here, having heard of W. Albert Hickman of Pictou arrived on the Empress on Friday.

steamship circles here lately. The last change reported is the transfer of the St John agency of the Pickford & Black line from the Robert Reford Co.

A rumor to this effect was circulated about Prince William street yesterday, early this morning. Mr. Black would make no further statement. A representative of the firm is now in St.

Telephone Company is willing to dispose of its property in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Negotiations are going on between the company and the government. President Sise yes-terday offered all the Manitoba lines

two births, boys and girls being equally represented.

In New York yesterday James H. exchange firm of James H. Oliphant & Co., was shot by Charles A. Geiger, who was refused further credit. After firing

Ernest Appleby, formerly of the

The causes of the deaths of the past week as reported at the Board of rumonia, malnutrition, la grippe, ina (pectoris), cenbosis of liver, tubercular peritonitis and diphtheria, one deported as an undesirable each, making a total of fifteen.

tained house on Paradise Row. The property is freehold and the portion sold was owned by Wm. J. Harding. There were \$95 water rates and taxes against the property. Isaac B. Mur-

A very pleasant function took place board the dredge New Dominion Friday afternoon when the crew of the Mr. Lahey replied in a brief also been replaced. Mr. and Mrs. Lahey left Sat-

op Barry, of Chatham, has apns. As a "Council of Vigince." the Bishop has appointed Very the Sacred Heart College, Caraquet; Very Rev. S. J. Doucet, and Revs. P. W. Dixon and Henry O'Leary, D. D.

recently mentioned in which the White

Wm. V. Hatfield charged the White Company with obstructing the Union street sidewalk with coal on the 12th, 13th, 16th and 18th. Mr. White, the manager of the campany was fined \$2 or four days jail on each of the charges.

Proceedings have been taken by the T. Secretal Company. Ltd. before J. B. Snowball Company, Ltd., before Judge McLatchey of the county court,

A G. Steyens, steamship clerk in the L. C. R. freight sheds here, resigned from the service Wednesday evening to accept a position with a commercial firm here. His fellow clerks did not allow the occasion to pass unmarked, and Chief Clerk H. H. Hatch, acting for them, presented a handsome case of pipes to Mr. Stevens, who, although taken by surprise, made an excellent reply.

A sled owned by the Sussex Milk and Cream Co. was wracked yesterday morning by getting in the way of an L.

ing along at that time struck the coning. The order was granted: the weyance and smashed it badly. Fred. J. Patterson came on the late train last night and will visit friends here for a few days. Mr. Patterson has resigned his position of manual training instructor at the Normal School, Fredericton, and after the holidays will occupy a similar position with the

Last evening at Ludlow St. Baptist church, West End, the choir under the direction of the leader. S. Herbert Mayes, sang several numbers appromately a parrow escape from being put there is to be victim will have been made a parrow escape from being put the state of the choir charge of

good times in St. John. Last night he spent at central station, as he arrived panied by Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Purves

has been able to resume his literary work which was interrupted by his illness, Mr. Hickman is the author of animal. The would-be thief escaped.

A car for North End and passed his dead. He died on the way up from Barbados. Capt. Rice belonged across the Bay. His wife was with him when he died. Capt. James M. Steeves will several books, notably the Sacrifice of the Shannons. He has also been en-

John Hennessy of St. Martins, suffered somewhat serious injuries on Saturday evening about six o'clock by falling from North Market wharf, a distance of about twenty feet, on to the deck of the schooner Abana, which plies between St. Martins and this city. Dr. Berryman was summoned and or Dr. Berryman was summoned and ordered the man's removal to the hospital in the ambulance. His condition last night was somewhat improved.

Dry Dock Company of Brooklyn, who was in the city on Saturday tendering mouth, left for Boston on Saturday evening accompanied by Miss Edna Isblack week eleven marriges were recorded. There were thirty,
wo births, boys and girls being equal
mouth, left for Boston on Saturday opposition paper published at St. Pierre

st. John on the occasion of numerous strictly mrs. L.
20 years old, one of his patients.

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Winters in to attend the baby, and by preaching his entire Christmas serblack of the Ligasse party in the French of the St. John on the occasion of numerous to show.

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Mrs. McKee declared bister, formerly of St. John, who is a prominent fashion delineator for the

A rather bad looking runaway occurred on Saturday, but fortunately no one was hurt. A horse belonging to fore the French Chamber of Depuof Belfast, Ireland, in the 74th year John Smith, which was standing on nadly down the street to the corner of Main street, and narrowly escape Globe office, has been engaged for solo work by the choir of St. Paul's Pres- ing around the corner. Several men ran out to stop it and the horse shied and slipped, falling to the ground. The shafts and harness were badly broken, but the horse was not seriously hurt.

on the Empress of Ireland, who attempted suicide during the voyage from

the Clark-Quinton case. A. H. Han-inton, K.C., solicitor for Mr. Clark, on Saturday mailed a letter to John Kerr, solicitor for Mr. Quinton, saying that he was ready to accept service at any time, but has not received a reply yet.

ence of which caused the Thomson dredge presented to Fred. Lahey, sup-erintendent, a handsome meerschaum pipe. Fred. Moran made the present-tion. The Blond Rock gas buoy has

Corsican shows that No. 5 berth at Car-leton is not quite as satisfactory as was expected. On account of the cave in on Union street instead of having a berth 30 feet deep and 550 feet in Miss Edna Margaret Nobles, daughter whose bid was \$12,669,775, against \$10,length, the city has a berth only about

Harry Dryden, an Amherst young man, was arrested on Saturday evening charged with stealing parcels from country teams. A long series of these robberies had occurred but no clue of Candy Co. may locate their works. the robber could be found. On Satur-Thos. F. White, manager for the com-day evening Officer Carter laid a trap pany, returned from Yarmouth on Sat-for the marauder by leaving a team daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William wm. V. Hatfield charged the White

egainst Samuel N. Robinowick, manager R. E. Armstrong, editor of the Bea-of the Miramichi Tanning and Fur con, St. Andrews, and Mrs. Armstrong Company, who left Chatham some weeks ago, and whose present whereabouts are unknown. Robinowick is said to have gone away with about \$25,000, but the first standard and the said to have gone away with about \$25,000, but the said to have gone away with about \$25,000, but the said to have gone away with about \$25,000, but the said to have gone away with about \$25,000. to have gone away with about \$25,000, although no one knows the exact although no one knows the exact amount of his haul. The Bank of reported to have seven or eight detective looking for the missing man, and the sum of the safe, secured \$1,400 in cash and presented Mr. and Mrs. Arming and presented Mr. and Presented Mr.

Colter, passed away yesterday after-noon at the home of Collector Graham, whose wife is a sister of the deceased.

A bold, bad burglar almost got away after all other shelters were closed.
He expects to get work today.

panied by Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Purves with the horse and sleigh of T. V. Pedersen last Saturday evening. Mr. He expects to get work today.

The Liberal convention for Glouces-The Liberal convention for Gloucester county is announced for January 3.

at Caraquet. Meetings are to be held throughout the different parishes between Christmas and New Years to select delegates.

Speaking to a Sr reporter last evening Mr. Hickman said that his health, which was at the door, and drove off at a lively olip. When Mr. How was to greatly improved. This improvement has been so great that Mr. Hickman has been so great t

> the Shannons. He has also been en-gaged in immigration work in England ed to comand H. M. S. New Zealand, with him. of the Channel fleet, is a cousin of Col. John Hennessy of St. Martins, suf- E. T. Sturdee of St. John. He will as-

On either Saturday or Sunday an attempt was made by thieves to tear the copper guttering on the Water W. H. Todd of the Erie Basin and street side. Two large pieces were The death took place on Friday last

colony. After the editor was wounded he was arrested on the charge of crimand as another trial is threatened, he is going to Paris to bring his case be- Union street, of Robert Hall, a native

Rev. I. Wallace. D. D., passed away Dec. 24, at the parsonage, Aylesford, aged 81 years. The interment will be

The residence of Wm. J. Alward, at The residence of Wm. J. Alward, at Havelock, was destroyed by fire about ten clock vesterday morning. The loss ten o'clock yesterday morning. The loss home for the past two years was is \$3000, partially covered with insur-

Mrs. McKeown, wife of Attorney General McKeown, was thrown from a carriage on Union street on Tuesday, owing to a collision with an express carriage was also thrown out. Neither

A quiet wedding took place at 172 Sidney street, when Rev. W. Camp mited in marriage Melven G. Coley Hetherington, of Cody's, Queens Coun-

and women in the institution. white picture hat. Mr. and Mrs. Edge-combe took the evening train for Fredericton where they will reside.

A very pretty wedding was solem-nized at the Christian church on Stone was united in marriage to George Griffin, of Bristol, Eng., by Rev. Mr. Appel. The bride was comingly attired in cream silk and groom was supported by his brother. The numerous presents received atfrom the bride's father, and a silver service from her brother. The groom's

bridesmaid a beautiful gold locket.

noon at the home of Collector Graham, whose wife is a sister of the deceased.

The remains will be taken to Fredericton Tuesday for interment and services will be held at the house of Mrs. gallant, wrote to the young lady and received a message in reply. She did Vices will be held at the house of Mrs.

J. E. Colter, in that city, at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 23.—Word was received here this morning of the death in San Jose, California, of Mrs. death in San Jose, California, of Mrs.
Marcus Trueman, formerly of Sackville. She was a daughter of Capt. Evans, formerly of West Sackville, Her might object if he attempted to take unto himself a second wife, so that if

JOHN D. SHORT. The death occurred Tuesday morning of John D. Short, of 65 Garden street. Deceased was 79 years old and has been ill for the past two years. He was formerly employed with A. Gilmour for many years. He was a prominent member of the order of Free

CAPTAIN ISAIAH RICE.

animal. The would-be thief escaped.

Captain F. C. D. Sturdee, C. M. G., C.V.O., A.D.C., who has been appoint-

The death of John Nisbet, aged sixty-Mills, Kings Co.

ROBERT BELL FREDERICTON, Dec. 25.-The death occurred this morning at his residence and one daughter, among the former and one daughter, among the former being James A. Bell, the well known her arms. However, the doctor was held for court.

MRS. H. C. RICHARDS.

The death of Mrs. Richards, widow of the late Dr. H. C. Richards, occurred in Halifax on Wednesday evening.

COMMISSIONERS TO BE

ty, to Miss Margaret Emma Kay, of NEW YORK, , Dec. 25.-As a result 51 Exmouth street. The happy couple of the investigation made by the com-are going to Cody's today, then will missioners of accounts into the award return and go to Cape Elizabeth, of the contract for the construction of Maine, where they will reside.

Ashokan Dam, a part of the city's new bumptiousness, but I think myself much presented as a deliverer from sickness The annual treat of the inmates of the Almshouse will be given this afternoon. Coaches with commissioners and guests left the city shortly after 2 o'clock. There will be a tree for the children and a plentiful supply of gifts of underwear and dresses for the men of underwear and dresses for the men of the commissioners of accounts, John Purrey Mitchell and Patternoon. Coaches with commissioners and guests left the city shortly after 2 o'clock. There will be a tree for the children and a plentiful supply of gifts of underwear and dresses for the men purrey Mitchell and Patternoon. The water commissioners, Edward Simmons, Chas. N. Chadwick and Chas. On Tuesday afternoon at the Victoria Simmons, Chas. N. Chadwick and Chas street Baptist parsonage, Rev. B. H. N. Shaw, awarded the Ashokan conof Whitfield Nobles, Main street, and 315,530 bid for the work by the John length, the city has a berth only about of Whitheld Nobles, Main street, and 470 feet iong. From about 80 feet from Union street it begins to shoal and rises gradually.

Charles P. Edgecombe, of Fredericton. The ceremeny was witnessed by only a few friends. Miss Nobles wore a dark brown cloth travelling suit with the product of the work by the work of the work by the company. Protests were immediately filed and an inquiry was ordered by the mayor. Charges of incompedant brown cloth travelling suit with the product of the work by the work of the work by the company. Protests were immediately filed and an inquiry was ordered by the mayor. Charges of incompedant brown cloth travelling suit with the product of the work by the work of the work o alleged waste of public funds will be preferred against the members of the

HAMILTON, Dec. 25.-The conditi were unfavorable for the annual Christmas Day road race this afternoon, the competitors being compelled tested the popularity of the young couple, among them a handsome piano to run through slush from start to finish. The winner turned up in Tom Coley of the Irish Canadian Athletic present was a gold watch, and to the Club, who repeated his splendid performance in the Herald road race. He

WELCOME SHIPS

Making Elaborate Preparations to Greet Rear-Admiral Evans

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Dec. 24-Port of Spain is preparing to welcome the American fleet of battleships with iospitality and good fellowship. Daylight showed the warships anchored in from the wharf. The people crowded the water front to view the imposing array of white ships of war, entertanment committees completed their final arrangements and the town rapidly took on its best holiday attire. Numberless launches, row boats, small yachts and harbor craft of all sorts began pulling out at an early hour to take sightseers over the American vessels. They clustered and cruised about between the anchored warships, glis-tening in the warm sunlight of a warm, perfect day, while the crowd voiced its admiration. Arrangements are being made to send in to town a large number of men who have been given shore leave. Rear Admiral Evans called on the Governor of Trinidad, Sir Henry Moore Jackson, this morning. A number of officers from the fleet are coming ashore this afternoon. The warships this morning are taking coal

from colliers. All on board the vessels are well. The tender Yankton arrived during the night, several hours later than the fleet. She was unable to keep up with the other vessels. The torpedo boar flotilla, which returned here yesterday because of damage to the machinery of the destroyer Lawrence, sailed this morning on its way south.

DOCTOR KISSED HER

Called for Sick Child, Mother Is a Humn Writer-Treme of His Has Physician Arrested

for Attack

PITTSBURG, Dec. 21.-Dr. George R. Winters, a bachelor physician of the at his home in Jackson, Michigan, of W. W. Childs, as well known citizen. Paul Mazier, editor of La Revil, an Mr. Childs had made many friends in charge of felonious assault and battery opposition paper published at St. Pierre St. John on the occasion of numerous preferred by pretty Mrs. Mae McKee, her three times against her will.

"Any witnesses?" asked the justice. "None but baby. He could tell. He saw it," answered Mrs. McKee. "Yes, but the trouble is baby can't talk yet," said the mystified magisof his age. Deceased leaves four sons trate, gazing with anxiety at the 18months old mite Mrs. McKee held in

MONTREAL, Q., Dec. 24.-Mr. Asselin To Him, I would my tribute bring, gard to the forged cablegram which As wise men in the story told. was sent from the house he was hid- All at His feet would I lay down, ing in and signed Gouin. "It appears And Him the king of glory crownthat the cablegram was sent from Montreal on Oct. 31. I left for Quebec on Oct. 22, and I did not return until Come down from heaven to set men Nov. 5. It strikes me that the supposed forger could not even hint at The Saviour of the world to be. the reply if he got it, that everything, on the other hand, was so arranged that the alleged forgery must be demake use of the reply who had been tion and victory over Satan in

being worth \$20,000 has just come to light at 6, Rue Truguet, Toulon, in which town lives a commercial travelthe office of the local treasurer-general that the City of Paris debenture bond which he held had come out at the drawing at par (\$500). Thereupon M. Cholet surrendered his bond for its He gave courage to the man afraid. He gave unto the weary rest, face value. Last Tuesday night his wife dreamt that the bond which her hard all the sons of want He blest. drawn \$20,000.

mediate inquiries, and M. Cholet, For our transgressions, sadly used, though very sceptical, went to the search being made, it was discovered that a mistake had been made, and that the bond supposed to have been drawn at par had in reality drawn for the shall by many be adored; For sins of many did He bleed,

BOSTON, Dec. 25.—Burglars entered the saloon of Flashman Brothers at messenger of eternal peace: 81-85 Green street, sometime during the day today, took a heavy safe into Slaves sailed the ships, slaves worked a back room and cutting out the bot-

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usual Discourse Was "Christ the Deliverer"

BURLINGTON, N. J., Dec. 22.-The Rev. Dr. T. M. Eastwood, hymn writer And nations pride themselves no more, and poet, surprised his congregation at In sending them from shore to shore,

and "Unto you is born this day, in the city of Bethlehem, a Saviour who is Christ the Lord," was the text of the

Said Dr. Eastwood in opening: Iwo thousand years have passed away, Since God revealed himself in clay, Since in the person of His Son, Creation's works were all undone; Since angels sang on Christmas morn, The Savious of the world is born, Since cradled in a manger stall, There lay the promised Lord of all; Since there among the cattle fed, Was all creation's fountain head-The Lord of earth, and air, and sky,

The Son of God, exalted high. nakes the following statement in re-He, theme of all the prophets past, Has come into the world at last,

In verse was then told the divine plan of sending Christ into the world, tected and those people only could His acquiescence, and His first tempta-

Strange things, said men, we've seen today, As Jesus passed along their way—A deaf mute he has made to hear, A lonely heart filled He with cheer. PARIS, Dec. 25.—A case of a dream A blind man He gave back his sight. A woman touched him and was healed, ler named Edouard Cholet. Twelve A grave He opened that was sealed; months ago M. Cholet was advised by He hushed the winds upon the sea, A grave He opened that was sealed; A great and mighty Saviour he.

He came to save, He came to bless, This Christ of God, our righteousness.

For our iniquities, hard bruised-His chastisement our peace revealed, And by His stripes our wounds were Because He hath His soul outpoured,

And by his death did intercede. In a series of verses, Christ was then set forth as the redeemer of man from the bondage of slavery, the liberator of teed stock and poultry specifics. No woman, the deliverer of society from its experience necessary; we lay out your self-degradation, and, finally, as the

the fields, tom of the safe, secured \$1,400 in cash Slaves sought the boom that nature

Teaching Christianity's work for womankind, he said:

So prostrate, helpless, humble, cowed; Her soul she dared not call her own, Yet worshipped man upon his throne. She bore his children, baked his bread, In sickness raised his fainting head; Lived only for her mighty lord. Bowed down before him and adored. Now, more and more she comes to be, Instead of slave, divinity.

Law gave no justice to the poor, Nor were the rights of man secure. On man were burdens hard to bear, And tyrants flourished everywhere. Now all that damns and blights must

And Christ must reign, eternally. The preacher thus deplored the cruise to the Pacific of the battleships which steamed away last week: Be poured into the commonweal,

Because the world finds peace in thee. Come thou to reign o'er erring men.

Come in Thy glory, vast and grand, Reveal Thyself to every land. Make known Thy power, all passions

And bend the nations to Thy will. Jacques, manager of the New Brunswick Hotel, dropped dead this afternoon, aged 42. He was a brother of St. Jacques, late owner of the Russell House, Ottawa, with whom he was ssociated for many years.

MARRIAGES

KEITH-CAMP .- At 172 Sydney street, father of the bride, Grover C. Keith of Sussex and Minnie L. Camp of St.

WILSON-RICHARDSON.-At Norton, on Wednesday, December 18, at the house of the bride's father, by the Rev. Canon Hanington, George Cresswell Wilson to Addie L., daughter of Edward Richardson, both of Norton, Kings County.

WANTED-A second class female teacher for Rowena School, District No. 7, Parish of Perth, to commence for winter term. Poor district. Apply stating salary to H. BOONE, Sect. Trustees, Rowena, Vic. Co., N. B.

MEN WANTED .- Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-cards on trees, fences, bridges, and all conspicuous places, also distribute small advertising matter; commission or salary \$83 per month and expenses \$4 per day; steady employment to good lable men; no experience neces sary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE COMPANY, London, Ont. WANTED.-Second Class Teacher for oming term. Apply, stating salary wanted, to Secretary of Trustees, South Knowlesville, Carleton County.

WANTED .- A girl over twenty years of age for general housework, or a middle-aged woman preferred. experience and wages expected; refer

ences required. Address MRS. C. W. Brown, 320 Prince street, West St WANTED AT ONCE on salary and expenses, one good man in each locality with rig, or capable of handling horses to advertise and introduce our guarant

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