DRIA ALWAYS

Always Bought 30 Years.

OF CONFLICT WITHOUT REASON

matic Relations Between ow on Good Feeting

STER REFUSES

ANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. 30-Di relations between Brazil at seem to be on a good fou the agitation created by Ayres newspapers for obtal the Argentine congress of an appropriation of fifteen terling for the purchase o d armaments. cident relative to the forging

azilian official telegram has icably adjusted. ews that the Argentine govintended proposing that the government naval equivalnely, Brail to dispose of some hips building in England-was d by the Argentine minister a affairs on the 20th instant, a visit to the Brazilian min-

ienos Ayres. s, therefore, no reason to fear between the two countries

AX, N. S. Dec. 30. - Fire at dney this morning destroyed U. Theatre and a couple of buildings. The total loss is

MARRIAGES.

s-YOUNG - At Canterbury Dec. 23rd, by the Rev. J. E. ng, rector of Canterbury, C. Wilkins to Miss Lizzie oth of the parish of Canti

FARQUHAR-At the resid-

he bride's parents, Mr. and ert F. Porter, Bairdsville, ay, Dec. 23rd, by Rev. J. sted by Rev. G. C. Pring sie R. Porter to John Fan Upper Kintore ON-YOUNG.—At the resthe bride's parents, De 8, by Rev. H. S. Young, I ted by Rev. J. F. Este

Thompson of St. Dayl Maude W. Young of Oa

WANTED:

ANTED,—Reliable men in lity throughout Canada to our goods, tack up show-rees, fences, bridges, and all places, also distribute artising matter; commissions matter; commissions artising matter; commissions are matter; commissions are matter; commissions are matter are ma for particulars. EMPIR COMPANY, London, O NTED AT ONCE On B

The Seus.

ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1909

ges Against Him

FLEES IN TIME

Maintained Sumptuous Offi- Details Yet To Be Arranged ces Where He Edited The American

Jan. 6.-"Count" Louis Hamon, formerly known in America and Europe as "Chairo the palmist" and before that as plain John Warner, is a fugitive from France tonight and the entire American and English colony is discussing one of the most meteoric and mysterious careers which ver dazzled Parisian society.

Hamon is charged with embezzle ment, and his sumptuous offices where he edited a newspaper, called the Amarican, and conducted a bank and other enterprises, to which Americans loaned capital, are bare and empty, scores of creditors having descended and seized verything. The complainants against famon are Mrs. Julia P. Newell and Mrs. Josephine Pomeroy, formerly of New York, but now residents of Paris, who claim that they turned over to Hamon stocks to the market value of \$500,000 on which Hamon agreed to raise a loan through London banks of \$150,000. They allege, however, that damon neither negotiated the loan nor which they began a criminal action

nvestigation, after which, according to Hamon's secretary, Hamon learning hat a warrant was about to be issued or his arrest, left for London. The secretary also asserted that the womer rusted their money to Hamon for e purchase of stocks, but the deals sulted in heavy losses owing to a reak in the market. He declared that amon owed the women only 17,000. amon had been a dashing figure in ris since his arrival here six years

onsiderable mystery attaches to his dtle, which has been questioned. He daimed to have inherited it from his father, who received it from the Pope,

INVESTIGATING UNITED STATES POST OFFICE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.-With a view of ascertaining how the \$22,000,000 appropriated annually for the expenses of the postal service is expended the House Committee on post office expenditures has started its probe. Chairman Wagner's committee is ensaged in examining conditions in the

office of the purchasing agent. It has been ascertained that a large quantity of supplies has been purchased by the office, entirely independent of the annual contracts designed to cover everything that the service needed. These purchases ranged in amount from 25 cents to \$25,000 and covered a multitude So far as the committee has gone, the

act purchasing agent has been able to give a satisfactory reason it is said. for the purchases.

TORONTO, Jan. 6.-Alexander Rose was sentenced to penitentiary for life yesterday. His specialty was robbing women with violence. He attacked a shop girl in a Toronto store and broke er nose before robbing the till and after being placed in jail made his escape with five others. Rose was finally captured in West Virginia and brought

Embezzlement Char Consults With Bryce and Root

PENDING TREATY

Between Canada and

States

ley is in Washington, D. C., this week conferring on behalf of the Canadian government with Ambassador Bryce and Secretary Root with regard to some of the details still to be adjusted in connection with the pending treaty providing for the settlement of questions at issue between the two countries relating to the control of international waterways and involving also the question of the restriction of the use of water by power companies on each side of Niagara Falls. The draft treaty as suggested by the international waterways con mounced last spring, but has not yet been passed by the United States senate, although endorsed by the Canadian government

It is understood that this treaty, along with one providing for submission to the Hague of the Atlantic fisheries dispute respecting Newfoundland and the Magdalene Island fisheries, is now nearly ready for final ratification at Washington. Mr. Pugsley is consulting with Mr. Bryce on a few matters of detail still to be settled. Last night the Minister of Public Works and Mrs. Pugsley were guests of the British ambassador at the

STEPHEN, N. B., Jan. 6 .- Our civic elections are held on the 27th and for the first time in years an all around contest is expected. The following members of the present board are to R. W. Grimmer yor; J. W. Scovil and A. I Teed in Queens ward; J. T. Whitlock and Edward Kris in Kings ward. In Dukes ward, Councillors W A. Dinsmore and A. A. Laffin have broken away from their former associates and are running on the new ticket. Hugh Love and possibly P. F. McKenna will take their places on the old board ticket. The new ticket is composed of A. A. Laflin for Mayor; Elwell De-Wolfe and J. Fred Douglas in Queens; J. P. Wry and Geo. H. Budd in Kings; W. A. Dinsmore and J. R. Polley in Dukes for councillors. S. E. Mills will run independently in Queens. The contest promises to be a spirited one. A feature of the campaign is the announced determination of the temperance federation to demand a strict enforcement of the Scott Act from any

board that may be elected. POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS UNDER CONSIDERATION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6-The bill to establish postal savings banks was taken up by the senate today and read for amendments. Senator Carter, in charge of the measure, announced that he would not attempt to get a vote on the bill until next week. After various amendmens were offered, the bill was laid aside without final action being taken on the proposed amendments, all of which will be voted on at a future day.

RIFLES

WINCHESTER 22, 30, 303, 32, 33, 35, 38-55, 40-72, 405, 44, 45, 70, 45-90

AUTOMATIC, 32, 35, 351

MARLIN, 30, 38-55, 44-40, 45-70 SAVAGE, 303, 38-55

LARGEST VARIETY TO SELECT Call or Write

W. H. Thorne & Co..

Market Square, St. John, N. B.

COUNT' HAMON | DR. PUGSLEY IS | HEAVY DAMAGE DONE IN | PICTURESQUE CEREMONY QUITS PARIS IN WASHINGTON ALL PARTS OF PROVINCE BY WEDNESDAY'S STORM

Serious Washouts Reported in Different Sections of Province

Trains Cancelled on Two Lines-Vessels Are. Blown Ashore

One Schooner Sinks Roads Rendered Impassable

Teams Overturned by Gale —Damage Done in Houses

New Brunswick was visited vesterlay by one of the worst storms in its history. For hours at a time the rain fell in torrents. A wind which approached the velocity of a hurricane sprang up about 10 o'clock in the morning and wind and rain succeeded in doing thousands of dollars worth of

amage throughout the province. Perhaps those suffering greatest by he storm were the railroads and several schooners. Washouts were numerous on the C. P. R. and the outgoing service had to be abandoned for the day, while the incoming trains were several hours late.

The Hampton & St. Martine Rail-

road suffered considerably from the storm, many of their bridges between those points being washed away and service having to be is the greatest ever known on the Hammond River. Telephone poles and wires were blown down, thus playing havoc with the service. Flag poles, chimneys and conductors or signs of buildings als received the ill effects of the rain and

wind and many were broken down. Floods were numerous in differen parts of the city, a portion of Haymarket square and Gilbert's lane, being inundated and traffic tied up for the greater part of the day. A chimney on the house of Mrs. Mil-

ligan, Leinster street, fell, causing a serious leak in the roof. Reports of damage done came from all parts of the province and it is safe to state that the storm was the most severe in a long time. Starting at 12.30 o'clock on Tuesday,

with the wind from the south and southwest, the storm continued until resterday afternoon about 3 o'clock, when, according to Director D. L. Hutchison, the worst was practically over. Up to 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening the rainfall was one-half inch and at 9 . m. on Wednesday morning 2,37

terday morning the velocity of the wind reached 36 miles per hour. Yesterday afternoon and early evening were quite foggy. The fog, how-

west and the weather turned colder doing this. and continued so throughout the leight for winter time. At 9 o'clock dant. on Tuesday evening it registered 46,

and at 9 a. m. yesterday, 52, the lowest for the day being 44 degrees. The rainfall which was 3.84 inches is about the same as on August 21, 1904, when it poured torrents all day. was a record rainfall of 4.9 inches.

The N. B. Telephone Company as usual felt the likeffects of the storm and considerable damage was done to their lines in the different parts of

ections with several points could not be secured at all, and in some cases the wires worked Manager Nesbit speaking to The Sun regarding the effect of the storm on the telephone lines stated: "We expect to have everything in working order for Thursday morning. Our lines to Fredericton, St. Stephen and Monaton are out, but the Sussex wire is in good condition and working satisfactorily.

On the river up as far as Oak Point all is safe and sound. and Fredericton the wires are out of were able to get service late last night, order in some cases. In the city the The breaks in the Fredericton and damage did not assume any really Moncton lines were particularly felt by heavy proportions, although there were citizens who are in the habit of phonabout twenty 'phones out of order.

Some of the wirer reported down outs occurred.

CORSO GARIBALDI, REGGIO TO HUBBY WENT TO SEA, BUT HIS WIFE STAYED AT HOME

And Now Capt. Peterson Brings LOG DRIVING GO'S Action Against the Owner of His Vessel for Alleniation of Wile's Alfections -Further Sensations are

In chambers this morning before Judge McLeod, W. B. Wallace, K. C., on behalf of the defendant in Peterson vs. Glover, applied for a change of venue to Restiguoche county from here, on the grounds that the cause of action arose there, and most of the witnesses lived there. Mr. H. A. Mc-Keown, K. C., opposed the application. His Honor will render his decision in

Promised.

the matter later on brought by Captain Peterson, formerly of Campbellton, against William

Glover, of that place. The plaintiff was captain of one of absent from home-very often. During these periods of absence, it is alleged, inches were registered. At 11 o'clock the defendant and Mrs. Peterson inthe total rainfall amounted to 3.6 dulged in improper relations, in fact nches. At 3 o'clock, when the storm the captain claims to have found out had ceased, the total was 3.84 inches. through some letters from Glover to At that time the wind was blowing his wife that she was in Glover's pay. from the southwest at the velocity of This, it is asserted, had been going on 28 miles per hour. At 10 o'clock yes- for some years, but plaintiff only discovered the affair lately.

Immediately on learning the cordition of affairs the captain armed himever, disappeared about 8.15 o'clock. his intention of killing Glover. His Then the wind blew from the north- friends, however, dissuaded him from

Divorce proceedings are pending, and The temperature was certainly at its ings wil the taken against the defen-

WHY WERE THE MARINES TAKEN OFF THE WARSHIP?

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6. - Determined that the status of the rigrines shall be thoroughly considered at the present session of congress, the subommittee on the naval academy and the marine corps of the house committee on naval affairs, has requested Secretary Newberry, Admiral Dewey, and other naval officers, to appear before it tomorrow, to tell why the marines were taken off naval vessels.

LONDON, Jan. 6.-Members of the family of the Rev. Canon William Riland-Bedford, who has just resigned the living of Sutten Coldfield, Warwickshire, have held the incumbency during the past 200 years.

Moncton lines were particularly felt by ing these places. "As soon as the damage could be The New Brunswick Southern Railascertained every available employe of way consider that they came through our company was put at work on the repairs. They worked hard from noon although they assert that the trains fixing the wires along the line."

Serious Damage from Floods

Part of Frederic'on Flooted - Celiars Full of Water-Much Damage to Go servatory.

consequence of the cold weather but who was summoned from Fairville, This is an action for unstated dam- the results will be felt for some days. ages for alienation of wife's affections, yet. It is estimated that more than one hundred house cellars are flooded in that part of the city between York and Westmoreland streets, the majordefendant's steamers consequently was streets. In most instances the water is these cellars is four feet leep, drowning out furnace fires and destroying much property stored for winter use. Practically the whole rear of the city yesterday from one end to the other, a distance of one miles was a raging torrent flooding the streets, railway tracks, and much private property. The most serious individual loss is that of John Bebbington, florist, whose green houses were flooded in floors and celself with a revolver and announced lars. The former are pretty well cleared today, but in the cellars there is four or five feet of water and unless it can be drained off at once so that the lurnaces supplying heat to the it is understood that criminal proceedplants of the conservatories can be opfrom the knobs on which it had been erated, the result will be serious for

Mr. Bebbington. Last night stoves were put in the conservatories but in spite of that a large number of the plants perished. Today with the aid of pumps loaned by the city, Mr. Bebbington is making an effort to save the

The railway train service is still disorganzed wth the exception of the Gibson branch of the C. P. R. The train from Woodstock did not reach here till midnight on account of a slight washout near Springhill Station, but this has been repaired and the train up went on time this morning and will have no difficulty in getting through.
On the Fredericton-Loggieville branch of the I. C. R. have been serlous difficulties which, it is expected, will be overcome in a few hours. The last train to reach here from the north

was on Tuesday night. The express from Loggieville to this city was stalled yesterday by a washout near Doaktown, but this has been repaired and the train is working its way carefully along and was at Boiestown when reported at 10 o'clock today. The chief difficulty is at Penniac, where the Nashwaak, backed up by an ice jam, has flooded half a mile of track to a depth of several feet. No attempt was made to send a train out this morning. Road Master Grass, with a pecial working train, is somewhere between Cross Creek and Marysville but the telephone wires are down and SOUTH BAY WOMAN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

Mrs. Samuel Carleton Badly Injured During the Storm Tuesday Night.

l'uesday morning and was badly burn ed. The back of each hand and the

ankle was bally turned. Speaking of the affair Mr. Charlton burst through the chimney hole and in laity of Montreal, and this evening he another instant Mrs. Charlton's night was formally enthroned as successor to dress was ablaze, and she fell towards the See of Montreal. the door. Mr. Charlton managed to to wrap a quilt about the body of his ly in accord with the canons of the FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 7.—The wife and assisted by his son put the church but devoid of any approach to

> dressed the wounds. that one of the corner posts at the foot of the bed was a mass of splinters, locked with end resting on the floor. The bed was on the floor also, the room carpet was, covered with broken mortar, and the mat on which Mrs. Charlpieces lengthwise as neatly as if done by scissors. The stove pipe had been disconnected from the flue, and one of the bricks displaced. A large square of mortar had been blown from about small pieces over the bedroom carpet. In the parlor a circular portion of nortar about one foot in diameter, had been cut out from the face of the flue near the ceiling, and had been scattered over the furniture and carpet. There was a rip or crack down the flue to the floor. A large picture had been thrown hanging. In the north end of the panlor there was more tearing of the plaster, more ripping extending towards the

Outside of the house at the north angle, the corner boards were sprung off. Four clapboards had been torn clear off the house, and the pieces were picked up at a distance of fifteen or twenty feet from their original posttion on the house.

It appears that the electric fluid must have entered the house through the top of the flue, dividing into two portions, one doing down the northern face of the flue and escaping through the north angle of the house, tearing off the clapboards and doing other damage; the other going down the opposite, side of the flue, throwing the tovepipe out of place and striking Mrs. Charlton and escaping through the floor into the cellar.

GATHEDRAL IS SHAKY

TOLEDO, Spain, Jan. 7-A board of rchitects has pronounced the Cathedral at Toledo, one of the largest and most celebrated Gothic edificesc in Europe, unsafe, and liable to collapse up to noon Supt. Hoben was unable to The cathedral services are now being and a joy peal from the cathedral conducted in the Church of Trinity. I chimes ended the ceremony,

Distinguished Gathering of Anglican Prelates Present

MARKS ENTHRONEMENT

OF BISHOP FARTHING

Ceremony Was Strictly in Accordance With Canons of Church



BISHOP FARTHING.

MONTREAL, Jan. 6.-With the ful large blisters, also the face and ritual of the Anglican church Dr. J. neck. Portions of the hair were singbody were burned to a crisp, and oth- bishop and enthroned as Bishop of er parts of her body burned. The right | Montreal in succession to the late leg from the knee down to the right Bishop Carmichael. The ceremonics lasted practically al. day. In the mornsaid that about one o'ck ck his wife be- ing the solemn consecration took place came frightened about the storm, got at Christ Church Cathedral. Within out of bed and was standing near the the afternoon the new bishop was enfoot of the bed when suddenly a same | tertained at the Windsor Hotel by the

The services were throughout strictfloods in this vicinity nave subsided in in jured woman in bed. Dr. McFarland elaborate ritual which might give offense to the ultra evangelical party. Seldom has there been so distinguished An examination of the house showed a gathering of Anglican prelates in the city. His grace Archbishop Sweatman of Toronto, primate of all Canada, ofthe side piece of the bedstead was un- ficiated at both consecration and enthronement and was assisted by the Bishops of Niagara, Quebec and Huron and Ontario, with Bishop Cadman of Maine and the representative of the ton was standing, was ripped into two Greek orthodox church, while two hundred of the lesser clergy from many parts of the Deminion attended the ries, as well as delegations of leading laymen from various dioceses in Ontario and Quebec. The consecrathe stovepipe hole and crumbled to tion was exceedingly impressive, the simplicity of the service being finely contrasted by the rich vestments of the six bishops who assisted the primate as he conceded to the act of consecration, the bishops laying their hands upon the candidate's head while the rimate laid his hands above theirs as

pronounced the solemn words. The first official act of the new ishop was to administer the office of the Holy Communion, and a striking feature was furnished by the fact that one of the first to partake of the Holy Communion was the aged father of Bishop Farthing, who had to be assisted to the chancel.

The enthronement this evening was decidedly picturesque ceremony, in acordance with the ancient rites of the Anglican church. Bishop Farthing and his attendant bishops and clergy vested in the chapter hose, walked in procession to the cathedral, where the front dcoors were locked, while just inside the primate with the cathedral dignitaries were waiting. The bishop's chaplain then knocked, when the rector asked "Who is there." The chaplain replied, "The Lord Bishop of Montreal, who prays the archdeacon and rector of Montreal to enthrone

The rector then opened the doors, and the gorgeous procession walked to the chancel, where the primate, bishops and cathedral dignitaries were seated, the rest of the procession

standing outside the rail. Bishop Farthing then handed the act of consecration and mandate for enthronement to the chancellor, who read them aloud. The bishop then recited the customary solemn promise to defend the rights and privileges of the cathedral, and was immediately conducted by Archdeacon Norton to the throne. The singing of the Doxology

CHURCH NOTES

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Commendable

The Canadian Freeman has the folowing:—
The Ottawa Council of the Knights of Columbus has given an example to Catholic societies which is well worthy of emulation. At a recent meeting one thousand dollars of the accumulate funds was ordered to be distributed to Ottawa Catholic charities \$500 to St. Patrick's home and \$250 each to St. Charles Home and the St. Vincent de Paul Society. At this season of the year when the cold weather blasts are being felt with a vengeance, gifts like the above cannot be too highly appreciated.

Dr. L. Abbott's Ideas

Boston Pilot: Dr. Lyman Abbot told Yale audience last Sunday that he did not believe in death and a resurrection. He does not think it possibl that a man should die and live again. He seems to believe that life however does not cease to be, but goes over somewhat and somewhere to a fuller development. But, then, Dr. Abbott has always been noted for mixing up his conceptions of things and for striving after strange theories. Possibly it he understood the Catholic doctrine that the soul does not die with the body but lives on, that it is the body that is resurrected, he would not confuse his hearers so badly as he is in the habit of doing.

Rome is said to have nearly four bundred Catholic churches.

THE ANGLICAN.

Honors Declined

Archdeacon Barrows, of the Birming ham Cathedral, following the example of the Bishop of Southwell, has refused the Archbishopric of Capetown, which comprises 100,000 square miles. Had Bishop Hoskyns accepted the position he would have sacrificed an income of £3,500 for one of £640. To Archdeacon Burrows it would have meant an increase of £17 a year.

Saying Good-Bye

KINGSTON, Ont., Dec. 28. - Dean Farthing, of St. George's Cathedral, bishop designate of the diocese of Montreal, had a very busy time yesterday. this being his last Sunday as rector. In the morning the Masons attended service and he preached to them. The Dean is a Mason of high standing. In the afternoon he addressed a gathering of laymen associated with the missionary movement, and at night took regretful farewell of his cathedral congregation. Dean Farthing leaves for Montreal on Saturday next.

A Clerical Decrease

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 28. - For the first time probably in its history the Episcopal church in America reports a decrease in the number of its clergy, due in part to an unusually large number of depositions from the priesthood and to an abnormally high death rate during the past year. The annual statistics show a total of 5,411 clergy. There were 135 deaths, and 41 deposi-

The large number of depositions is ascribed to the action of sixteen or more of the clergy who resenting what they termed the "open pulpit" canon, adopted by the last general convention, entered the Roman Catholic church, his home the day after Christmas. I The defections occurred largely in Pensylvania Wisconsin and Illinois Those deposed from the priesthood in Those deposed from the priesthood in Santa Claus told me. Ill? I asked. "No New England for causes not given but tired out," and a little cross," she were Rev. Edgar F. Davis, of Boston, said with a little laugh. "Come in and who was attached to the diocese of he will soon be down when he finds Maine, and Rev. William H. Pearson and Rev. N. T. Pratt, both of Connecti-

Hinton, formerly rector of St. Anne church, Dorchester, and until recently attached to St. Mary's Memorial church, Pittsburg, has been deposed from the priesthood by the bishop of

THE PRESBYTERIAN

Theological Students

colleges connected with the Unit-Free Church in the old land, report 199 students in theology now in attend-

Hopefully Regarded

A Montrealer speaks thus: Members of the church union committee since their return from Toronto have been on the presents they are going to get, Difficulties are disappearing and the hope is expressed that a satisfactory basis of union may be after this," said Santa, "I won't let

The Old Land in the New

There have been interesting doings in St. Andrew's church, Vernon, B. C. True to their custom the Scotchmen of the vicinity, with their wives and good will in the world, after the next children, crowded the church on the Sunday evening of Nov. 29th in honor of the anniversary of Scotland's pat- and eat too much trash, to be healthy. ron saint. At the similar service last. And many of them are selfish and the ron saint. At the similar service last year there was a record crowd but this year the chargegation was decidedly larger, so much so that some falled to gain admittance and every chair had to be brought in from the S.S. room until finally people were packed round for the same.

And many of them are selfish and the things I have given them do not make them happy for more than half a day. "The older ones are very much the same."

"Next year,' said Santa Claus, "if I can get my factories running in time,"

around the pulpit. "Old Hundred," "He George's, Edinburgh" and "French were sung in a way that would have done credit to any congregation in Sections. The choir sang two old-fashioned. Highless psalms withwithout the organ in regular covenanting or thembers of the choir sang My Ain Countree" and carried many arers to their far homes, Rev. Logie addonnell, chaplain of the St. Andrew's Society, of the Okanagan, preached a sermon on "The Covenant-

JEWISH.

MM. de Rothschild Brothers have nade their annual gift of 100,000 francs for distribution by the mayors of the twenty Arrondissements among the poor.

An important conference of the Russian Zionists was held recently at Moslow. It was resolved to establish Zionsts organs in Turkey, to encourage Jewish capitalists to invest large sums of money in Palestine and to enter into friendly relations with the Young Turks. The Russian Zionists have already persuaded many non-Zionist Jews to buy land in Palestine.

Deep regret has been caused in South Australia by the death of the Hon. Vaiben Louis Solomon, a prominent politician, who nine years ago waes for a brief period premier and reasurer of the Colony. Mr. Solomon, who was fifty-five years of age, was the son of the late Hon, Judah Moss olomon, who was at one time mayor of Adelaide.

The Jews continue to seek homes in the United States and Canada in large numbers. Many of them are urning to the farm instead of to trading. In the United States they now umber 1,770,000, in all parts of Canada they are to be found, in Montreal alone they are reported as 40,000.

THE METHODISTS

Old and Worn Out

A writer in the Christian Guardian takes exception to the above designation of the supernumerary minister, and the appropriateness of his remarks are not confined to the people of the upper provinces:-"Old, many of them are, and yet they do not like to be reminded of the fact. But worn out, no; not until the casket has been broken by the soul and laid in the grave. A number of our men superan nuate because, through failing health. they feel unequal to the duties and responsibilities of managing a circuit or a station, while their mental vigor is unimpaired. We know of several such cases. Preaching places must be supplied, if possible Local preacher are few in number. The active work is insufficiently equipped through lack of men. What would the church do without our superannuated ministers? Many of them are preaching almost constantly, and are in great demand. A large majority of these men are nentally and spiritually vigorous, and sound in doctrine; and you will find that, for depth of thought, beauty of language and power of the spirit, they are unsurpassed, if at all equalled, by hosts of younger men, who feel themselves up to date, and who speak pityingly of the old and worn-out min-

Methodist Sunday Schools

Rev. A. C. Crews, D. D., who takes the place of the late Dr. Withrow, as head of the Sabbath School Depart nent of the Canadian Methodist Church, is by nature and training eminently fitted for work in this line And he needs to be for the work is most important. He has a constituency of 346,633 in teachers and scholars, and he has the editorial supervison of about a dozen periodicals issued in their interest. Of these Onward is the most important, and takes high rank in its character and make-up.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS.

Never mind where I saw him, but I saw him more clearly than did the thousands of bright eyes that watched for his coming Christmas Eve. · No matter where he lives, I found knocked at the door, very late in the morning, he was still in bed. Mrs. you are here."

In a few minutes Santa Claus came a. I would scarcely have known him, It is also learned that Rev. Daniel C. he looked so careworn and seedy. Gone was the well groomed appear ance, the bright laughing eye and the ruddy cheek "I am going out of the toy busi-

ness," said Santy with a sigh. "The children know too much for me. They don't believe in me any more. The fathers and mothers tell their children that I am dead, or worse still,

that I was never alive. "The children can sit up longer and keep awake longer than when you were a boy and some of them sat up until morning and then triumphantly told everybody they could there was no Santa Claus. It's just father and mother who fills our stockings and brings us things."

"I am going out of giving preents to rich people too," said-Santa Claus." and they do a sum in Arithmetic to see if they have made or lost. "They will give their own presents

them make a scapegoat out of me. "I am going to give something more tangible and unbreakable than toys and costly gifts.

"If they accept and use and appreciate what I shall take them after this, there will be more peace and Christmas than there is now. "The children get too. much candy

I am going to take a new line of goods that have never been put on the market in sufficiently large quantities to supply the public.

"The churches keep a few samples but the stack is old and shop worn, as the purchasers do not go in crowds. "I hope to educate the people up to the advantages of my goods so that there will be a large trade. "In the first place," said the old man, "I am going to carry large quan-

tities of Brotherly Love. "I am a great traveller as you know," said Santa, "but in all my

church, or city, or town, or home that carried an over-stock of Brotherly Love, Some homes have enough for working purposes. Few churches have mough to supply pasters and deacons so that the most of the choirs have to do without.

"I am going to carry a heavy stock of Truthfulness. Some of the trader ought to get large supplies of that. want to leave some in the most of the

"Quite a large quantity will have to go to the 'Summer Girl' and the 'Winter Girl, who is ready to swear they were never in love before, and never kissed a girl before. Nor a man; 'No

"The rest of my stock (the most of

it) will go to the towers and the news-"To the stingy I will take some generosity. To the lazy I will take energy. To the wasteful, economy. To husbands and wives more forbearance, partience and love, that our divorce courts

may not be so busy.
"I will"—but I stopped the garrulou old man, with: It is no use Santa Claus for you to think of carrying of a sentimental business like that. The people will mob you, if you leave your toys and presents at home, and take a lot of church truth like that you have been talking about, with you.

Phaddey

WILL BE IN ST. JOHN

Robert Hobson to Represent Baptists in Laymen's Missionary Movement

The congregation of the Victoria treet Baptist church was addressed yesterday morning by Robert Hobson, who is here in the interests of the laymen's missionary movement.

Mr. Hobson traced the history of the ovement from its birth to the present time. He stated that everywhere it was meeting with success and that already Canada's apportionment to the fund was all but realized. Mr. Hobson is a grandson of the Rev.

Dr. Robert Morrison, the celebrated Chinese missionary. He was born in China and has lived thirty years there. At present his home is in Guelph. Mr. Hobson is to be the representative of the Baptist movement for the Maritime Provinces. He intends making St. John his headquarters and will direct his work from this city. This evening Mr. Hobson lectures in the German street church.

pastorate at St. Stephen.

istry and trusted that the same spirit of united effort would dominate the that would remain to him as its pas-

hoard will be held on Wednesday next self he has found God. to consider the matter.

TELLS OF LIFE WORK IS MADE HONORARY OF DR. JAS. ROBERTSON

Praises Missionary

HIS GOOD DEEDS

Speaker Refers to Great Self Sacrifice of Pioneer Missionary

The Life of Dr. Jas. Robertson was the subject of an interesting address efore the congregation of St. Anfrew's church last night by the pastor, Rev. David Lang. The address was largely made up of extracts from Ralph Connor's latest book.

Mr. Lang in opening stated that it was impossible to view the work of a contemporary in its true light and that people generally failed to recognize in eviewing the great heroes of history he same characteristics abounding in many of the men of his own day. To those who had known Dr. Robertson it most successful since the organization would be impossible for him to say of the school. anything that would add to their regard for the man, while to those who
had not it would be just as impossible
in the short time at his disposal to

The superintendent, John F. Ring,
has been a worker in the school for
upwards of 50 years and yesterday tendered his resignation. To show the furnish them with any comprehensive laca of his life. If, however, his words would result in a more general reading of the book the chief end of his adress would have been accomplished. Dr. Robertson, said he, was born in Scotland eighty-aix years ago. He emigrated to Ontario in 1839 dominated by the great purpose of his life's work. By 'dint of hard work

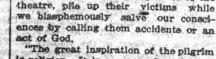
and much self-sacrifice he was able to successfully combat the great stacles that lay in his path and rugged determination that had set him apart among his school fellows was finally successful in carrying the day. subsequently as superintendent of missions. Dr. Robertson come into his own. On Jan. 4th seven years ago he came to his death.

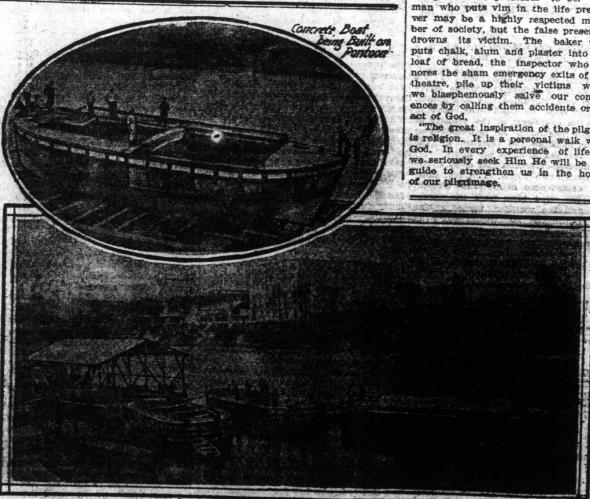
Dr. Robertson, declared Mr. Lang was remarkable for the retentiveness of his memory, the determination that possessed him and the great self-sacrifice he practiced. Concluding, he said that the years could only give lustre to a name that was already a notable one in Canadian church history.

REV. JAS. MCCASKILL

"The modern pilgrimage is one rom theology to religion, from theory to practice," declared the Rev. Jas. J. don of ministerial supply. It is found McCaskill during the course of an elo- that there is to be a scarcity of men. quent and forceful sermon delivered before the congregation of St. Matthew's church last night. Continuing he said: "Our modern effort is to During the course of his sermon Christianize the whole life. The typical preached before the congregation in sinner is he who may be high in the Exmouth street Methodist church church or state but who corrupts the last night, the Rev. Samuel Howard public by not being what he professes announced his intention of accepting to be. His Christianity has been theothe call recently tendered him to the retical only and has not touched his character."

Continuing, Mr. Howard remarked Mr. McCaskill took for his text the the unity of purpose that had charac- words "We are all pilgrims and terized the relations existing between strangers as were also our fathers." In pulpit and pew throughout his min- opening he said: "The true story of human life has never been written; we only get glimpses of it here work of the church during the month and there in the great books of the world. These glimpses of self-revelation are the signs of inspired writ-A meeting of the quarterly official ings and when a man has found him-"It is a satisfaction to know that we





WARSHIPS OF STONE AND SAND?-BOATS OF FERRO-CON CRETE.

The well-known contractor for cement works, Signor Charles Gabellini of Rome, has been advocating for some years the building of vessels of ferro-concrete—that is to say, of concrete, strengthened with iron. A number of barges and other boats have been made and te sted with much thoroughness, and the Italian naval authorities have so interested themselves in the matter that they have officially approved the use of ferro-concrete for the construction of certain vessels for their navy. Writing of the subject, a correspondent of the London Times says: "After the iron skeleton has been set up it is shaped according to the pattern which, owing to its small thickness, is very easy. and it is then covered with wire netting or with expanded metal. Concrete is finally applied until the desired thickness is obtained. After setting has tak en place, and the concrete has become indurated, the structure is launched, journeyings I have never seen a and is then completed affoat."

PRESIDENT FOR LIFE

David Lang Honor Paid John F. Ring By Ludlow Street Church Sunday School

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Ludlow street Sunday school was held yes-terday afternoon, with the superintendent, John F. Ring, in the chair. Much business was transacted and the meeting proved an interesting one in

After opening prayer by the paster the report of the secretary was read which was most encouraging. It show ed that a large increase had been made during the year in the mem-bership of the school, which at the present time numbers about 200. The treasurer's report for the year was also submitted. It showed \$206 had been raised by the school during the year, aside from \$25 for missionary purposes.

in the behalf of the school, he was

The year was probably one of the

unanimously appointed honorary pre sident for life. The election of officers was then proceeded with and resulted as follows: R. H. Parsons, superintendent; Rev. W. R. Robinson, associate superintendent; Mrs. E. R. Strang, recording ecretary; Miss Ethel M. Crossley reasurer; Mrs. C. E. Belyea, mission ary treasurer: Mrs. J. R. Richards, superintendent of primary department Miss Florence Fleet, superintendent of

Robinson, superintendent of the home The school contemplates in the near future preparing class rooms in the vestry. A teachers' meeting will be held shortly to formulate plans. An induction service is to be held on Janu-

SCARCITY OF YOUNG METHODIST DIVINES

The special executive comittee of the Annual Conference is expected to meet in this city on Tuesday week. Among the many important matters to come up for disposal is the ques-

ext year in the conference and the problem of finding more is pressing for solution.

that our fathers were not. What men of old have toiled and suffered for so likewise must we. The same joys and the same sorrows are ours and in some cases we may fare farther than they. We must indeed fare farther than they because the progress of the race depends upon the new generation taking up the work where the old laid it down. The condition of progress is that each successive generation carry on the revelation and so continue to walk with God.

"The typical modern sinner is one who may be high in church or state but who corrupts the public by not being what he professes to be. The man who puts vim in the life preserver may be a highly respected member of society, but the false preserver drowns its victim. The baker who of the murder on Sunday last. He of the river. From there they went to oaf of bread, the inspector who ignores the sham emergency exits of the theatre, pile up their victims while we blasphemously salve our consciences by calling them accidents or an

s religion. It is a personal walk with God. In every experience of life if we seriously seek Him He will be our guide to strengthen us in the house

TONY TELLS PARNASKY HE IS INNOCENT, BUT THAT LEON IS GUILTY



SEPETIL AND AROFHA Accused Slayers of Edward Green

He was followed by J. F McKinnon, The two talked together for over an who testified along the same lines as the preceding witness He told of the finding of the jewelry box and gloves. Witness also informed the court of the position in which the deceased was found lying when the body was first He declared that he considered Leon ncticed. He was lying on his back to be the guilty party. with the coat and vest unbuttoned. Alongside of the body a wallet was he would tell the truth he (Parnasky) found, in which were a large number would do all in his power to assist him,

of checks of prominent railroad con-Lyons & MacDonald, Ferguson's and He positively identified the watch and Johnson's, which are supposed to have chain worn by Green, which had been een given Green by the Italians employed at the different places. Following Mr. McKinnon's evidence the court adjourned for dinner at 11.30

In the afternoon the first witness called was Coleman Shellds. He told of Donald Fraser, Arthur Richwell and Albert Broad and himself starting a searching party. They took the trail ANDOVER, N. B., Jan. 1.-The preiminary hearing of the two Italians, Tony Arofha and Leon Sepetil, charged with the murder of Edward sedy. Green, was continued here all day before Judge McQuarrie, and although a umber of witnesses were examined. oothing of a very startling nature was was called. brought out, although some interesting evidence was given. It looks as though the court may finish the hearing by tomorrow, although it is quite probable that adjournment may have to be made in order to secure the pres-

ence of two witnesses whose exact whereabouts seems to be unknown. orning, the first witness called was David Chapman, who had been on the them off, and set out bent on this endstand when adournment was made on Thursday evening: Witness told of be residency 16 and drove to the Elmer and Dennison and of their finding the are not called upon to do any thing jewelry box owned by the deceased.

went down to the banks of the Wapsky. There they found about 25 or 30 watches, one of the number being identified by the Jew, Parnasky, as the one belonging to Green. In addition a \$2 bill and pipe were also found.

The party crossed the Wapski stream and went along the north side place a picket of four or five men to for about a mile and a half. They prevent persons from going down the then crossed on the portage road again. They continued to follow the the camp. tracks on this road for some distance. The party of which witness was leadbut lost them and returned to camp, or then started back the right of way. giving up the hunt for the night.

of the rifle a few rods from the scene identified the rifle as the one produced Elmer Johnson's camp and searched in court.

Messrs Richwell Fraser and Broad corroborated the statements made by with others took up the trail and about the preceding witness, but could add two o'clock found the fire where the nothing further. William McGinnis was then called.

He told of Seymour Tafton and himself

taking the trail on Monday afternoon. near residency 16 and following it into 16 and within about 20 rods, the pris-Elmer Johnson's camp, where the men were captured. He told of the arrest and his leaving for Plaster Rock. -So far the authorities have been unable to secure two witnesses, who nevertheless if they could be found would be ready and willing to give evidence. They are Jas. Dennison and Wm. Boyd, who were supposed to be the first two men on the trail. One man is in Fredericton and the other supposed to be in Caribou, Me. Constable Mctaken from the prisoners were pro Crea is endeavoring to get into communication with them, but a postponement may be necessary until they ar-

The Italians were again in court and the witnesses necessary appear. appeared quite indifferent as to what went on.

(Special to The Sun.) ANDOVER, N. B., Jan. 2 .- After an interesting session in the preliminary soon. Another, L. Lordly, now on the learing of Tony Arofha and Leon Tobique, may also be summoned Sepetil, the two Italians charged with the murder of Paddy Green, here today, court adjourned until Saturday at 10 o'clock, when the hearing will be completed. There were several new points pro

luced in evidence at the hearing today, the main interest being in the testimony of Constables Miles McCrea who showed that he had cut off the progress of the prisoners in every diection and worked hard in his endeafors to locate them. Another feature of the day was the conversation between Tony and the ew Parnasky, which occurred prior to

Court was supposed to have open at 10 o'clock, but upon Tony asking permission from Mr. McCrea to talk with Parnasky, this was granted. The Italian was taken up stairs into one of the rooms and there met Parnasky

he hearing.

hour. Tony professed to know nothing concerning the case whatever and although the two men talked privately, it is learned that he told the Jew that he was innocent and asked his help.

In response Parnasky informed him if When court opened about eleven These included checks of Parnasky was the first witness called found on the bank of the Wapaski as belonging to the deceased. The watch had been presented to Green by his

uncle when the latter had died. Witness also identified the jewelry, lewel box and other articles as belonging to Green. The clothes of the deceased were produced in court and identified by Parnasky.

Seymour Trafton testified that he assisted Constable McCrea in conducting the search on the Sunday of the tra-Witness also described the arrest.

The court adjourned for dinner and upon its resumption Constable McCrea

Mr. McCrea corroborated the state ments made by previous witnes the inquiry and gave an interes the murderers, showing that he covered all the ground. He decided that they were making

for the Tobique in an endeavor to When the case was again up this reach the railroad. Witness consider Mr. McCrea took three men from ing on the hunt with Messrs. Boyd Johnson camp, No. 2. There he see cured the services of three more men All returned to camp residency 16 . right of way, at the junction with the and placed them as pickets plong the Portage road. Witness then went to No. 1 and posted two men to preven people from passing and watch the Italian camp to see that no one entered or left.

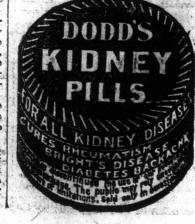
To further cut off all possibilities of escape witness telephoned to Phillips and Burden on the west side of the river below Plaster Rock to have them road and also the Italians from leaving

searching the camps and shacks as they went along. The systematic Witness then described the finding search was kept up, the witness and party examining the cave on the bank there.

> After further deliberations witness men had been. They continued further and found another fire. They fold lowed to the old logger road, about one-half mile to the right of way. Witness and party went again to No.

> oners had crossed the portage with Messrs, Trafton and McGinnis behind It was about this time that they en countered Chief Foster and party. Witness reached camp about five minutes after Foster had made the arrest The men were searched, Mr. Foster taking one and the witness the other. On Sunday, Dec. 27th, witness took a party back and all searched for the rifle that was found. The articles

duced in court and identified by the witness. While adjournment has been made until Saturday it is now hoped to have Dennison is at McAdam and willing t testify when needed. William Boy it is expected that he will be secure appear



TROOPS HAVE AR AND MESSINA BRING ORD

Progress Being Mad Slight Earthqua Ruin of Crumb Victor Emmanue Correspondent Story of the Scen

MESSINA'S DEAD 115,000.

Exact statistics of the dead and sur viving still are impossible to obtain because all the dead bodies buried un der the ruins have not yet een exce vated. It is equally impossible make any accurate count of the sur vivors, for they are today scattered from one end of the country to th other. The only figures that can b given are reached by calculating the total populations before the disaster and subtracting therefrom the num bers that are supposed to have sur vived. The result is of course approx imate. On this basis is made the esti mate that about 25,000 people have left Messina and Messina Commune. As the total population of the city and commune was about 155,000 and as there are about 15,000 people still in the district, the dead probably amounts to 115,000. The victims are increasing daily, not only through the dying of injured, but also by the many suicides committed by desperate survivors whose minds have given way under their terrible experiences.

CONSUL STILL MISSING.

ROME, Jan. 2-Senor Serao, the pro prietor of the house in Messina where A. J. Ogston, the English Consul, resided, arrived here today. He says that outside the consulate there has not been an American resident in Messina

for forty years past. The part of the house where Serac lived did not fall. The Italian rushed out immediately after the first shock and met Stuart K. Lupton, the American Vice-Consul, on the street.

Together the two men made their way to the American consulate. They found it had collapsed completely, and they came to the conclusion that A S. Cheney, the Consul, and his wife, were dead. They made a hurried but unsuccessful search for the bodies Continuing Serao says that with Mr. Lupton he satisfied himself that the guests at Hote! Trinacria which was completely demolished, were all saved

Consul and an Italian girl. He does not cans at this hotel. The hotel did not suffer from the earthquake in any PALERMO, Jan. 2-The King and Queen of Italy are still at Messina enpaged in organizing the relief work and encouraging the rescuers. Yesterday they wished to visit several of the

stricken villages on the Calabrian

with the exception of the Swedish

Coast but the rough sea at Reggio made it impossible for them to disem-It has been reported here that the services of a number of Italian warships will be used to bombard the ruins of Messina, in order to bury under debris the bodies of the dead still exposed, but this report lack confirma-

ROME. Jan. 1.-Although graphic stories are coming into Rome of the horrors in southern Italy and Sicily, these are but repetitions of individual tragedies recorded. What chiefly concerns the government and the people is the progress that is being made tothe relief of those who have suffered by the dreadful visitation. Considerable advance in this respect has been made at Messina where according to official reports received here, the supply service is beginning to work satisfactorily. The different regions on the coast have been allotted to various warships and other ships as centres from which torpedo boats and launches convey and distribute

rations and water to the different villages. The minisher of justice has wired from Messina to Premier Giolitti that large bodies of troops have arrived and are now occupying all parts of the town. The appalling extent of the disagter renders anything like a systematic search of the ruins impossible, but persons are being dragged out all day long and are quickly transported to the relief ships as soon as their wounds have received attention.

There were slight shocks felt in the carthquake zone today, completing the ruin of the crumbling buildings. These shocks are contributing to the keeping up of the alarm of the population. One quite severe shock was felt at three o'clock in the morning and another at nine. Fires are still burning, although rain has fallen. The latest investigations on both sides of the straits make it certain that many more than half the population of the coast towns and villages have been killed. Professor Ricco, director of the observatory at Mount Aetna, estimates that the victims of the earthquake exceed 200,000. Hundreds of dangerous criminals

have been arrested by the troops and are under close guard, Great relief was felt here when the announcement was made that the Lipardi Islands, which were reported to s have disappeared with their population of 28,000, suffered little or no damage from the earthquake. Public opinion is seriously concerned with regard to the safety of the king and queen and their possible danger from tottering walls. The king frequently has tried to persuade the queen to return to Rome, but she always refused, heart to abandon her husband in his labors for the country in its anguish. New Year's Day in Raiy usually is an occasion of feetivities and rejoice



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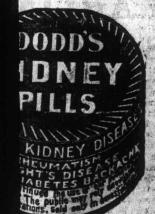
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TROOPS HAVE ARRIVED AT REGGIO AND MESSINA AND HASTEN TO BRING ORDER OUT OF CHAOS

Progress Being Made in Work of Relief-Slight Earthquake Shocks Complete Ruin of Crumbling Buildings-King Victor Emmanuel Active at Messina-Correspondent Telegraphs Graphic Story of the Scene of Devastation

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are under close guard. Great relief was felt here when the announcement was made that the Lipardi Islands, which were reported to have disappeared with their popula-tion of 28,000, suffered little or no damage from the earthquake, Public opinion is seriously concerned with regard to the safety of the king and queen and their possible danger from tottering walls. The king frequently has tried to persuade the queen to return to Rome, but she always refused, declaring that it would break her heart to abandon her husband in his

ing as widespread as on Christmas. Imposing ceremonies are celebrated in the churches, where the people crowd to give thanks for past mercies and to implore still further mercles for the new year. The king spends his day receiving greetings from the foreign diplomats, his ministers and officials of state. The Pope admits privileged hundreds to the mass and during the remainder of the day receives good

But these ceremonies and the festal spirit were wanting today. Instead of rejoicings Rome is filled with lamenttions; pictured on the countenance of all is grief for the destruction of two beautiful regions of the mother country, where thousands now lie dead. flags wave at half-mast and the pells of a thousand churches ring not the Te Deum, but toll sad knells for requiem masses.

King Victor Emmanuel has super vised the entire work in the fallen city f Messina and the presence of his majesty has infused new courage and energy into the rescuers and the survivors, hungry and wounded as they are, Often he is surrounded by a crowd of victims, who cheer enthusiastically and shout: "We have a king; we have a protector."

A large number of soldiers have been nded from the various steamers arriving at Messina and other stricken places, and all efforts are being directed towards embarking the wounded refugees who are crowding all available places. Some of these will be sent as far as Genoa.

aid offered by all classes of people in Rome is the donation of clothing and bedding which the workmen are freely giving to collecting students. Reports from all parts of Italy indicate the same generous spirit. The king has placed the royal palaces at Naples and Caserta at the disposal of the injured. Princess Yolanda, the seven-year-old daughter of the king, having had the reason for her parents' absence explained to her, carried about a contri- dering. bution box among her little friends at

a party given in her honor at the Quirfamilies roasting sea birds which had and crash to the earth, rendering a the main highways from outlying vilprior to the opening of parliament. inal this afternoon. She herself put in been killed by the tempest and cast search for dead and injured very danthe box her first tiny gold ring, which upon the beach. Others had the strangwas given to her on Christmas by her est objects packed in sacks. In repl grandmother, Dowager Queen Margar- to questions as to what had happened PALBRMO, Jan. 2-The King and ita; her younger sister, Princess Ma- at Messina and Reggio, they made Queen of Italy are still at Messina en- falda, gave a gold chain, while Prince vague and desolate gestures and congaged in organizing the relief work Umberto, the heir apparent, who is tinued to gaze at us like stalled oxen. now four years old, contributed a head- After two hours' march we saw Bagtain overhanging the sea.

CONTINUE TO ARRIVE.

Vessels loaded with refugees continue to steam into Naples and Palermo, and each day sees the arrival of Nord Amerika arrived there today. She can accommodate fifteen hundred the hospitals and private residences, of doctors and nurses to Sicily to care persons, and four other vessels which are following her will be able to take off altogether six thousand more. Signor Chimirri, a leading Calabrian deputy in an interview advises concentration of all the injured at Naples and Rome on the ground of impossibility of accommodating them ,as in 1905, near their own homes. It is the government's intention to remove all the survivors possible to the various

As an instance of his quick grasp of the situation, King Victor Emmanuel soon after his arrival at Messina wired to Premier Giolitti: "Send ships and men; above all send ships loaded with quicklime."

So far as has been possible quicklime has been used on the dead, but many bodies have been burned and others buried. In the relief work the officers and men of the foreign warships have been untiring and their courage is beyond words. The crew of the British cruiser Drake gave up everything they possessed for the benefit of the refugees and practically fongot rest and sleep for more than thirty hours in their devotion to duty. Reports are published that it is the king's intention to sell his property in Sicily and devote the proceeds to the assistance of the sufferers. It is also stated that the Pope will suppress the diocese of Messina and Reggio, adding them to Catania and Catanzaro respectively. A dispatch from Catania says

suburb to that city and christen it Messina, quartering therein all the sur-vivors of the fallen city.

that it is proposed to build a new

VIVID STORY OF SCENES. PARIS, Jan. 2.—The special correct pondent of the Matin, who has just arrived at Messina after an adventurous journey on foot through the wast-ed Calabria region, sends a vivid story of the scenes of devastation. The dispatch was sent by special boat to Naples, from which point it was tele-graphed here: "I arrived at last at Messina, with

my legs almost dropping off, after tramping thirty-one consecutive hours, covering a distance of sixty-seven kilometres (forty-one miles," says the cor-respondent. "My nerves will never recover from the atroclous impressions to which they were subjected and my eyes will retain as long as they remain open, the vision of death and devasta-tion which oppress them. A mournful

labors for the country in its anguish.

New Year's Day in Italy usually is the country like a function of country in its anguish.

Toroccedes as fer as Falmi by train

HAVING DONE ALL POSSIBLE HEROIC SOVEREIGNS RETURN





and thence afoot. Six or seven inhab- At Messina the Red Cross has in- for the injured and distribute the suptants accompanied me to Trophes and stalled numerous camps in San Mar- plies sent in here. decided to reach Reggio at whatever tino square, from which point the city Mr. Clark, pastor of the American cost. Two or three railroad firemen, were returning to seek news of the dred survivors who were grievously fate of their families. They preceded

brandishing resinous, smoky through the tunnel from Palmi to Bag- place to utter despair. A touching feature of the material nara, holding hands and stumbling over ballast heaps. The roof of the tunnel was cracked everywhere, and niches about the trackmen. families were encamped around wood fires and lighted, smoking torches. women and children, stupefied by the catastrophe and crouching among the stones, looked at us with a vacant stare, as if their thoughts were wan-

> "Some distance along we came upon nara perched on the spur of a moun-

UTTER DESPAIR NOW.

seems in appalling grandeur. Yester- Methodist Church in Rome, left here wounded. Refugees who have reached Palermo say that the stupor of those orches. We marched in Indian file remaining at Messina has now given

> party. Rich and poor alike are suffering from hunger which comes close to starvation. There are no more dis-

> gerous. General Marrazzi has been under martial law.

> > RELIEF COMMITTEE.

ROME, Jan. 1.-The Anglo-American Club of Rome has organized a committee of relief, of which Samuel Honey of Newport R. I., is chairman. A sub-PALERMO, Jan. 1.-The steamer scription list also has been opened, and Quirinal arrived this afternoon from the sum of \$290, together with various Messina. The big emigrant steamer who were distributed, like the multi-medical supplies have been received. tudes of others arriving here, among The club furthermore has sent a party

surprised at duty by the catastrophe, day the physicians attended eight huntoday for Sicily at the head of a party H. J. Logan Ex.M. P. For

ADDS TO SUFFERING. CATANIA, Jan 1 .- A heavy rain concreases the suffering of the injured and makes more difficult the work of res-REGGIO, Jan. 1.—Rain adds to the sue. But it is quenching the fires and desolation of the scene and the difficul- having a slightly purifying effect on

The distribution of food has been of shocks, keeps the population in a state ganized. Bakeries have been opened of agitation which is pitable to see. In and slaughter-houses established and it their horrible condition, they are un- is hoped by nightfall, or at the latest able to lend a hand with the rescuing tomorrow morning, no one will be with-

The road between here and Messina is filled with refugees. There are crowds of them at every station of From time to time, ruins crumble the railroad and they are pouring into lages, hamlets and huts. Some of them stagger along overloaded with Messina and Reggio and the sur are driving before them a donkey or ancies for that province. In Ontario rounding regions, which are now a cow weighted down by the load of the names of Adam Zimmerman, ex-M. have saved nothing. All their posses- question of appointment still remains sions are on their backs in the shape open for consideration at a later date. of tattered clothing, and in many cases even these garments only partially cover their owners. The survivors, one and all, tell awful tales of additional steamers in the Strait of Messina with forty-seven survivors, contributions of clothes, blankets and there are undoubtedly still living peodeath and destruction. They say that

SCENES WIPED OUT BY EARTHQUAKE





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STIFF SENTENCES METED OUT TO MONGTON HOTEL KEEPERS BY MAGISTRATE

MEN WHO MAY BE SELECTED

Senators

FOUR VACANCIES

Cumberland Will Likely Fill One

OTTAWA, Jan. 3 .- There are nov our senatorial vacancies to be filled, namely, two in Nova Scotia, one in Ontario and one in Manitoba. In Nova Scotia the vacancies are over a year's standing. In Ontario a vacancy was death of Senator Bernier last week made a fourth vacancy in Upper Canada. It is unlikely any appointments to fill vacancies will be made until just Logan, ex-M. P., is mentioned as be-

household goods on its back, while P. for Hamilton. and Hon. Mr. Young and fines fo the amount of one hunothers accompanied by a sheep or a of Galt have been mentioned. No ac dred and fifty dollars. few goats, or perhaps a faithful dog. tion has yet been taken, however. by But a vast majority of the survivors the cabinet in council, and the whole

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hitchins

T. S. SIMM'S ESTATE

Probate Court. Estate of Thomas S. Simms, brush manufacturer. Last will 'painful injuries to that organ He was and two codicils proved which give to removed to Highland View Hospital his widow his household effects for and as yet the physician in atte her lifetime, and then to his children, is unable to state the full extent of the with the dight to her to occupy the injury, but it is hoped he will not less. dwelling house on Germain street dur- the sight of his eye. ing her life, with the lot adjoining free of taxes, insurance and other charges. To his children certain articles of jewelry; to the Germain street Baptist church, \$500, towards a fund for erecting a Sunday school building; having promised the Foreign Mission Board of the United Baptists of the Maritime Provinces a sum not exceeding \$1,500 for the purpose of erecting a church at Vizianagram, India, by a codicil he directs that \$500 be paid in July, 1908, the like sum in July, 1909, and the balance, or \$500, in 1910, or as much of the latter amount as is necessary to complete said church. All the rest goes to his executors in trust to pay to his wife the sum of one thousand dollars a year until the youngest child comes of age and thereafter \$600 a year, and after providing for such last mentioned annuity the balance to go to the children share and share alike on their coming of age, who also get the balance of the estate on the death of the widow. Real estate, \$4,700. Personal estate \$92,225, besides life insurance. Mrs Ida L. Simms, the widow, G. Fred A. Anderson and Lewis W. Simins, a on, sworn in as executors. Barnhill, Ewing and Sanford, proctors. Estate of John Albert Avery, of Fairville, fisherman. Last will proved whereby all the estate is left to de ceased's two micces, Rose Gertrude

Avery and Helen, daughters of his deceased brother, William Avery. Real estate including a fishing village of \$2,500. Personal estate, \$1,750. No life insurance. Deceased's sister-in-law Mary Jane Avery is sworn in as executrix Barnhill. Ewing and Sanford

Proprietors of Windser and Brunswick Hotels Sentenced to Jell

Some Prospective GCO. McSwccny Will Also Have to Pay a Pinc of \$150

> Four Cases Pending Against the American, and the Town is Dry

MONCTON, Jan. 3.-Stiff sentences were imposed by Magistrate Kay yesterday in the police court on two hotel men connected with Scott Act viola-

Windsor, was charged with violation in four separate cases and was convicted enced to thirty days in jail without the option of a fine, while in the other three he was fined fifty dollars each dollars.

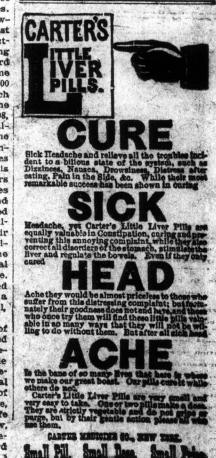
Brunswick, and he was given the same treatment, namely one month in jail

Four case are also pending against the American Hotel proprietor, and as may well be imagined the town is pretty dry as a result of rigid Scott

Act enforcement. The Victoria hockey team is putting in hard practice for the first game with Amherst here for the Starr trophy on Wednesday night next, and the pospects are the game will be hard fought, as the Rambiers are also doing strenuous work in preparation for the series. Fred Tuttle, who suffered a severe shock of paralysis on Thursday last, is still in a critical condition, but is re-ported slightly better tought.

New Year sermons were preached in most of the city churches today by the pastors and there was a large attendance at the churches.

AMHERST, N. S., Jan. 3 .- While watching the Ramblers at practice last night, Wasson Turple, reporter for the Daily News, was struck in the eye with a flying puck, inflicting serious and



TROOPS HAVE ARRIVED AT REGGIJ AND MESSINA AND BRING ORDER DUT OF CHAOS

(Continued from Page 3.)

villages that have not been carefully searched, that others are straying along the beach and that still others are high up in the mountains. Many peeople fled to the high land to escape the waters.

More than four days have now elapsed since the first shock, and it is hard to believe that there are sull living souls in the wreokage. Death would be preferable to their agony and suf-

CATANIA, Jan. 1.-While nothing yet is definitely known concerning the mericans supposed to have been in Messina at the time of the earthquake, it was learned today that a party of twenty English speaking persons, which may have included Americans, made their escape, crossing a large tract of country, which was not harmed by the shocks, in the direction

Soldiers have been called from the rescue work at Messina, to quell disturbances in the surrounding villages, where the survivors were in a state of riot, because assistance had not been given them. They could not un-derstand the difficulty, indeed, the imssibility of succoring all immediately and providing the needy thousands with food and shelter. On the arrival of the soldiers, however, the disturbances soon ended, the peasants being speedly subdued.

The doctors of the Russian and British squadrons have joined together in installing a hospital at the trolley station and another at the Maritime police station. Both are full to overflowing. The seriously wounded have been taken aboard the ships. Several Russian soldiers have been killed during the rescue work by falling walls. ROME, Jan. 2.—The following sent by Wm. H. Bishop, the American Con-

sul at Palermo, Wednesday evening, at 8.45 o'clock to the Associated Press here, reached Rome early this morn-No news regarding Arthur S. Cheney,

American Consul at Messina. It is believed that he and his wife died together, the consulate at Messina having collapsed. Mr. Lunton, the New American Vice-Consul at Messina, was seen shortly after the disaster but no answer has been received to telegrams

TAKING SURVIVORS TO OTHER PORTS. shrudi

The American gunboat Scorpion will arrive at Messina Monday, and with other foreign ships, will transport refugees from the affected districts, carrying messages and co-operating in all possible ways with the authorities in the alleviating of the distress. Returnnorth of Reggio, King Victor Emmanuel sent the following telegram to Pre-

"I have visited Cantillo, eight miles north of Reggio, which was literally razed to the ground. Villa San Giovanni also was destroyed. As at Messina, the rescue work is well organized. The fires at Messina have now been reduced to small proportions. Three other British and three French warships have arrived at Messina."

PALACES TRANSFORMED INTO

HOSPITALS.

In compliance with the orders of the of the wounded, one hundred injured persons from Messina already are occupying a portion of the San Ferdinando palace, the royal palace provid-

ing everything. The Duchess of Aosta has transformed into a hospital the large hall of her palace at Capi di

The Duke of Aosta has gone to Reggio, where he is continuing his work of alleviating distress and giving encouragement to the natives

TRAIN CAUGHT BY THE TIDAL WAVE

It is stated here a train which left Reggio early on the morning of the earthquake carrying passengers and of which nothing has been heard since. was overwhelmed by the tidal wave following the earthquake.

ost all of the people of Reggio and Messina it is said are making up their minds to abandon their beloved

DISTRIBUTING FOOD.

ing made in bringing order out of the troops in the government service and chaos the railway line from Reggie to the handling of state relief supplies. Cantazaro was again put in operation conequently most of the outside relief last night. There is a break on the work to the stricken area is by sea.

I freight must be transferred from one train to another. The distribution of food is also being made more regularly in the afflicted districts and many of the starving therefore have been relieved. Many persons living along the coasts of Calabria and Skilly paddle out in canoes to the large steamers passing through the straits and crave POPE ANXIOUS TO BE AT WORK. food for them. It is said that nobody in Italy envies King Victor Emmanuel, his errand of mercy, more than does Pope Pius who always has felt

that his place was with the stricken earthquake sufferers. Having been prevented from going there, His Holiness has tried to keep in touch the prevailing conditions as much as possible and offered bishops of afflicted zone all that he could give. His latest gift has been another \$200,000. The Pontiff has never so much regretted the loss of the liberty he enjoyed as Patriarch of Venice. Now is the time that he would like again to be free again to pawn his pectoral for the benefit of suffering mankind.

AMERICANS IN SICILY

NAPLES, Jan. 2-The following Amricans booked passage from here for Sicily shortly before the earthquake: Edward S. Rogers, wife and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Prickmore, Mrs. A. E. Bater, of Chicago, Mrs. J. A. Hunt, of New York, Mrs. Wm. O. Boyd, Short Hills, N. J., Miss Susie Chisholm. Savannah, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Bates, Cleveland, O., Mrs. S. A. McCannon, Dallota, Agnes Feeney, Rochester, N who was bound for Taormina, Dr. H, Pink, of Indianapolis, James E. Norton, of New York, who was going to Palermo.

ORPHANS CONTRIBUTE. NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 1.-The first

contribution made here for the Italan earthquake sufferers was \$7.27 forwarded today to Governor Swanson. by nineteen orphans in the Boys' Home. The money had been given them for New Year's fireworks tonight. They asked to be permitted to send it all to the little suffering children in Italy. At a mass meeting in Portsmouth

today liberal contributions were made for the sufferers. A mass meeting will be held Sunday

COMMITTEE ORGANIZED.

ROME, Jan. 2-The Anglo-American Club of Rome, has organized a committee of relief, of which Samuel Honey, of Newport, R I., is chairman. The club has sent a party of doctors and nurses to Sicily to care for the injured and distribute supplies. Dr. Clark, paster of the American Methoing from a visit to the Calabirian coast for Sicily at the head of a party of Italian nurses

TRIBUTE TO THE QUEEN. LONDON, Jan. 2.—Among the many graphic accounts of the earthquakes published here today is a beautiful tribute paid to Queen Helena by a corespondent of Southern Italy. "One must go back in fancy and reemberance to the most touching ex-

hibitions of womanly tenderness and self-sacrifice celebrated by poets and consecrated by Legend," he says, "to understand the benefit of the worl the Queen is accomplishing in Messina. The peopl ecall her an angel of charity, and never was the name used king that the royal palaces at Caesere is as simple as that of a work girl, she does not care for herelf and is only anxious to assist others.

"I have seen her everywhere, at points of the greatest danger, and where nobody before had dared go assisting in dressing wounds, her voice broken by sobs and her voice tearful.

SHIPS ARE REQUIRED.

ROME, Jan. 2. Financial contributions for the relief of the suffering. have come in so generously from the United States that Ambassador Griscom, who has been notified of these donations, is today taking a prominent part in the relief work being organized in Rome. The ambassador was equested to give his opinion regarding the best methods to apply this American succor. He said: "The work of conditions, there is only one railroad As an indication of the promises be- Italy. This is necessarily choked by line running from Naples to southern however, of six hundred and fifty This is why the king telegraphing over which passengers and from the scene of disaster to Premie



and its harbor before the awful



A select portion of the city of Messina which was devastated by the Earth-

nore than anything else. A partial day, he said: by the U. S. would be to charter one must be near the scene of any disaster or more steamships in Genoa or Mar, to have any conception of it. illes, place aboard them doctors and once for the traits of Messina. Here the workmen would put themselves at the disposition of the authorities.

REFUGEES MUST BE REMOVED.

The poverty of the country where the disaster occurred makes it impera- ity." ive to remove the survivors at once the coast and I am safe in saying that and during which the Stromboli volthe amount of sea transportation need- Stromboli Island today

"A committee could be formed of prolonged dull rumblings. Americans in Rome which would coexpedition of relief. This need not in any way interfere with the contrbutons of Americans to the relief committee appointed by King Victor Emmanuel

"Immediate action, however, is imerative and if such a suggestion as this is to be of value it should be put into operation at once; All arrange- tonight for Rome. As to the condiments could be completed by cable in few hours. The steamers thus dis- king said: patched from Genoa, Marseilles, etc., could be loaded with food supplies of south of Reggio. I found Pellaro literclothing and surgical and medical sup- have been but slightly damaged. plies. At these things are greatly need-

Gilolitti said that ships were needed weeks. Speaking of the disaster toneans of getting in the relief offered "It is simply a terrible thing. One

"If there could be compensation for trained nurses and dispatch them at such terrible miseries, these are to be found in the marvellous uprising of

ROME, Jan. 3.-A violent earthhorn, Genoa or ports even further up east-northeast, lasting three seconds there is not at present any limit to cano began eruption, occurred on The phenomenon was accompanied by

The houses on the Island were badly operate with a central national com- damaged and the populace fled to the them, cutting off every avenue of nission in New York for the prompt streets in panic, but no one was hurt. The weather is intensely cold on Stromboli Island.

MESSAGE FROM THE KING.

ROME, Jan. 3.-Premier Giolitti received a long telegraphic dispatch from King Victor Emmanuel today, dated Messina, saying that he would leave tions in the earthquake district the "Today I visited the Calabrian coast,

of showing the spirit of charity and sympathy of Americans toward Italy n this hour of need.

Count Taverna, president of the Italian Red Cross Society, to hom Ambassador Griscom presented \$70,000 from the American Red Cross, said the project was one to be greatly commended, and he expressed the utmost entiment toward America and Americans for the aid they had sent and still were sending.

TROOPS DOING GOOD WORK. CATANIA, Jan. 3.—The system o scue work in Messina has been greatly augmented by the arrival of troops, who are to be seen all over the ruined city in squads of twenty and thirty, patrolling day and night without rest. Bodies of them are also working in the ruins by day and until well into the night under the beams of the searchlights of ships in the baroor, and thus but little time is being

The movement of refugees from the nearby villages is daily increasing in volume, and large numbers of persons are leaving the devastated regions. Of the victims buried under the ruins comparatively few have been rescued alive. It is now clear that the enormous found in the marvellous uprising of number of casualties in Messina were universal charity towards Italy. It is due to the suddenness with which the well that the United States, now a first shock came, giving but little time great world power through its com-first shock came, giving but little time meerce and territorial expansion, can homes. The tidal wave was not see show itself to be also a great world high as was at first reported and would have done little damage had it not been preceded by the earthquake. to such distant points as Naples, Leg- shock, running north-southwest and The damage doffe by fire also was compartively insignificant.

The first shock last Monday evening literally threw down the city, and almost every street was completely buried under the falling walls and heavy furniture and other conof houses thrown into tents escape for all those persons who were not caught beneath the collapsed struc-

tures.

Then came the tidal wave to inundate the city and the living and dying were caught like rats and drowned or had their brains dashed out by being thrown by the rushing waters against the piles of masonry and rubbish. In many quarters of the city the stench from the decomposing bodies hinders greatly the rescuers in their work.

Far greater havor was wrought all kinds as well as tents, blankets, ally destroyed, but Melito seems to Associated Press correspondent first passed around the outskirts with "It has stopped raining. At Messina Frank Perratt of Brooklyn, N. Y., who the outstretched arms of the queen was at the theatre last night and aped in the afflicted region and the ammount that could be sent in is lim- Troops are arriving and little by little of Mount Vesuvius. Though no part of ited only by the means placed at the order is being restored and the public the city escaped, in some sections blinded by fright and unable to control of the country of th the work of destruction was more com-



Il Corse Vittorio Emmanuele, at Messina, with the famous statue of Neptune in the foreground

laid waste by the earthquake, the King work of rescue, and as the wounded of the American consulate. It is a com-She accomplishes her sacred work with and Queen of Italy are returning to requiring attention are diminishing in plete ruin-nothing but a heap of Rome. They have spent the last four numbers, I shall leave tonight for crumbling and crushed stones—withdays among the ruins of Sicily and Rome. With me come Minister of Ma- out semblance of its original shape. It than 5,000 or 6,000 survivors. He esti-ALGIERS, Algera, Jan. 2. — Light Calabria, the king directing the work rine Mirabello and ex-Minister of Pubis most doubtful if the rescuers will be mates the number of dead at 120,000, earthquake shocks were felt tonight, of rescue and relief, and the queen lic Instruction Orlando. ministering to the injured. There is a "I again recommend to you the isofeeling of relief in Italy that their ma- lated villages on the Calabrian coast." jestes are coming home. The Ameri- Mr. Griscom, the American ambassacan ambassador, Lloyd C. Griscom, has dor, to be ready in case his suggesappointed a committee of Americans to tion as to the manner of conducting which will be entrusted the work of the American relief work for the earthutilizing the money received from the quake sufferers is accepted, selected a United States to the best advantage for the earthquake sufferers.

Both at Messina and Reggio the guards are having difficulty in protecting the survivors and the vast treasures in the ruined buildings from the bands of theves that are swarming relief is difficult owing to geographical everywhere. It is reported that six Russian sailors have been shot by looters at Messina and that sixteen criminals have been killed at the same place within the last 24 hours.

Six hundred persons engaged in pillaging have been arrested since yesterday; in an engagement at Reggio between the police and bandits two of the police were killed.

Reports still reach here of the continualce of earth shocks, some of which are of sufficient force to do further those points where refugees can be re- wishing to touch her hand or gown. ports new shocks yesterday at Pellaro who have heard of the plan of the Am- wounded lie. It is a most touching the sea, including both the dead and praiseworthy one and a practical way straighten up when she comes to their living victms of the first earthquake. At Reggio the people are becoming more calm, and aid to that city is now being systematically forwarded. Military zones have been established

throughout Calabria. The minister of justice, who is now in Messina, has sent the following dis-

patch to Premier Giolitti: "The service continues against the pillagers, who, Saturday night, came in conflict at Reggio with the police forces, resulting in the death of one Bersagliere and one customs guard." The report has reached here that at Messina six Russian sailors were shot by thieves while trying to prevent looting. A Russian sailor shot a thief upon whom was found valuables to

the amount of \$27,000. A report to the effect that the Pope ntended to send Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, who is now in Rome, to Messina, is denied

The Pope has in both devastated districts a sufficient number of clergy to carry out his desires. He has, however, sent three prelates from Rome to the south to carry out special instructions, of these being Mgr. Bongano, rector of the Propaganda College. Archbishop Ireland is still here and will remain in Rome for several

committee of Americans here today to which will be entrusted the work of carrying out his plans. Mr. Griscom himself will be president of the committee, and its other members will be George Page, treasurer; Nelson Gay, secretary; Samuel Parrish of New York, William Hooper of Boston and Lieutenant Reginald R. Bleknap, Helena during the last few days been

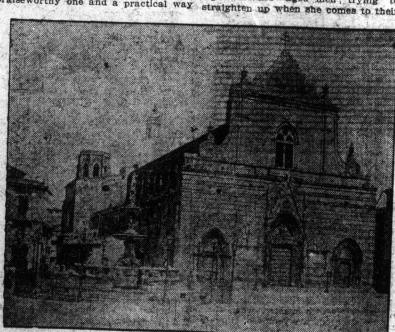
with the committee. If Mr. Griscom is provided with \$150,- has consolations which must bring 000, the committee will be able to comfort to her in her noble work. While charter a large steamer, equip it with at Rome the queen goes about unnusses, doctors and supplies of all noticed, in this place the ground she kinds and keep it running as a hospital walks upon is literally worshipped. She and relief ship for two weeks between has but to appear to have the whole ceived and accommodated. Italians Daily she visits the ships where the

ROME, Jan. 3.—Having done all that "As I have seen the worst damaged plete than in others. During this tour it was possible to do in the districts points and have arranged for the a most careful examination was made effort. It was impossible to make his tal where he expired almost immediately able to recover the bodies buried be- and says that about 20,000 people sucneath the debris for a few days, but ceeded in getting away from the city every effort to do so will be made. The This man owes his safety to the fact

> could have escaped. tically totally destroyed.

QUEEN'S HEROISM.

MESSINA, Jan. 3.—Although Queen naval attache to the American -em called upon to witness appalling scenes, bassy. Dr. Bastianelli, the physician to which she was totally unaccustomed to the royal household, also will act and which so affected her that tears were never far from her eyes, she still erican ambassador pronounce it a most sight to see aged men, trying to



The Cathedral at Messina with its famous Fountain



bedsides; women kiss her hand and the ruins. As Vidala was telling his tale a children smile and seek to win a glance wild looking indivdual in strange of her eye. She speaks to each, holding clothing came up to the correspondent up many weary heads and administer- and the newspaper correspondent. "I ing medicines and cordials with her also am bereft of all my family," he own hands; gives biscuits to the chil- interrupted. "I now am alone in the dren, while from the women she draws world like you, Vidala." It was evidtenderly the tale of ther sufferings and ent that this man was half crazy. He misfortunes. She is called by these had saved a daughter from the ruins, our lady of mercy."

Another side of the queen's charac- Later he died of his injuries. ter was shown on Friday evening when A countryman who came into the city a slight earthquake shock caused a after the disaster, found his only great panic among the patients in an brother dead. He carried the body on improvised hospital. The queen was his shoulders back to his native vilfirst to realize the danger, not in the lage and buried it in the churchyard shock, but in the panic. She suddenly transformed from the nurse into a have been recorded: The Marquis de commanding figure, dominating the Zermola was buried in the cellar of hysterical crowd of sufferers. It his residence. He was fortunate in was another proof of the in- finding a larder and kept himself alive domitable spirit and courage inherited race of mountaineers. With shining lying half buried in the wreckage she

already rushing toward the exit, but one to rescue us. Don't leave me. I stayed its advance. Three or more of plauded your singing. I have a mothemselves, threw themselves upon the by some sailors. She remembered the queen, who was hurled to one side. Her lieutenant and led the rescuers to commanding action, however, gave where he was pinned down. He also others present an opportunity to rush was saved. to her aid and the panic was quickly overcome. The queen was ruised about the chest, but fortunately not serious-

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

MESSINA, Jan. 2.—The stories relatby the survivors in the hospitals and at the food supply stations, where rations are issued twice a day, all reflect the horror of the fateful 28th of December. There were a number of miraculous escapes, but the cases of bereavement are without number. A cobbler named Francesco Nissiano relates that immediately after the first shock he and his wife and children rushed out into the street. Fires were reaking out all around them. Hearing roans from a pile of debris nearby the cobbler made a hurried examinaon. He found two girls dying. head of one was split in two, while the chest of the other had been crushed. The cobbler picked up a baby, but the infant died in his arms. Seized with niad terror the man fled towards the

It took his party two hours and a half to traverse the heap of ruins be- came suddenly yesterday afternoon to tween his house and the water front. ex-policeman James Brackett, who fell After placing his family in safety he backwards while entering his residence French and Turkish consulates were that he lived in a one-story house. He razed completely, and it seems almost says that no help arrived for thirty impossible that any of their inmates hours after the catastrophe.

Yesterday an old man who had lost The officials in Messina say that the all his family was seen going about the original estimate of the fatalities in ruins vainly asking for food. He had the city probably was not exaggerated. loaded himself with his most valuable The lower part of the cty is prac- possessions. While on one of the docks he suddenly exclaimed: As nobody helps me I will die, and with these words he threw himself into the sea sailor dragged him out.

Signor Vidala, the proprietor of a local newspaper, relates that he was super intending the printing of an edition when the shock came. He managed to get out to the street before the building collapsed. He groped his way to the Place Clavour, which had been transferred into a huge crevasse. For the first ten minutes after the initial shock one long cry of anguish seemed Windsor, are held on a charge of manto rise from the city; then there was slaughter. All had been drinking and comparative silence for a short while. the fight occurred in which two men o'clock Vidala made his way to his and beat him so badly that he never home and found his family under the recovered from his injuries.

but his two sisters had been killed.

The following rescues and escapes invincible until extricated. An actress named from her Flora Parina recites that while she was eyes, with truly regal gestures she heard the voice of a lieutenant of arcalled, "Be calm," actually placing her billery from close at hand. The man own person as a barrier to prevent a had recognized her, but his plight was worse than her own. "Signora, for The stream of frightened people was pity's sake, save me. Call for some ther; don't leave me to die.' The woman was eventually dug out

TO TAKE UP COLLECTION IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

MONTREAL, Jan. 3. - Archbishop Bruchesi of the Roman Catholic diocese of Montreal, who is now in Rome, has cabled instructing that a collection in aid of the earthquake sufferers be taken up in all the churches of the diocese next Sunday.

HALIFAX POLICEMAN

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 3.-Death returned to seek his mother and sis- Cornwallis street, and fractured his diately.

Brackett poined the police force in 1891 and resigned his position about two years ago. For the past two weeks he has been engaged as checial officer on houses quarantined for small pox and had just been relieved for a few hours when he died.



HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 3-Chas. Stonley, stevedore, aged 32, died today in the hospital as a result of a fight on New Year's day, and Wm. Lawlor, aged 20, and Lewis Shea, aged 21, of worst shocks were over by six are alleged to have attacked Stonley



CRAZED WITH F HURLS HERSEL FORCE AGAIN

Italian Returns to Rome and Gives Account of Accident to Queen

Her Majesty's Condition Serious for Time—Pope Receives Survivors

Correspondent at Messina Graphically Describes Scene of Devastation

ROME, Jan. 4.—Signor Mirabello has given the following account of the aceldent to Queen Helena three days ago at Messina, when her majesty suffered contusions of the chest. He said:

"The queen was in one of the improvised hospitals. She was in the act of bending over a wounded woman when suddenly the door was thrown open violently and a crazed man rushed in, cried loudly: 'The end of the world has come, the earth has fallen in, save yourselves, save yourselves.' The wounded woman, terrified, jumped from her bed and started running toward the door. The queen, with great presence of mind, placed herself in front of the unfortunate woman and extended

her arms to stop her. But the woman was out of her mind with fright. She lowered her head and precipitated herself on the queen, drivng her head with fearful force against her majesty's breast. The queen fell backward. Her mouth became full of blood, and this bleeling continued for some time."

"And what did the lostor say?" the minister of marine was asked. "I don't know,' Signor Mirabello reolied. "I don't think he was even consulted. The doctor knew only that her najesty took chloral that night to inauce sleep. Who could have slept under under those fearful conditions? 'The next day her majesty continued her work as usual, although every now and then her lips were readened by

"Queen Helena is worth the undying admiration of the entire Italian peo-

Upon the arrival today of 1,500 unded from Messina and Reggio Mayor Nathan telephoned the Vatican asking whether the unfortunates could e taken there. The Vatican replied in the affirmative and the wounded were received with open arms.

Fully to appreciate this incident, it must be explained that Signor Nathan not a Catholic and that he was at one time grand master of the Free Masons, an organization that has carried on a persistent struggle against the Vatica The first 120 of the wounded sent to

the Vatican were received at the railroad station by Mgr, Misciatelly, sent de especially by the Pope. Some of them were taken to the Vatican in public conveyances, but the more grievously h injured were carried on stretchers by the Red Cross. They were received in the Vatican precincts by the nursing oth

The Pope could not restrain his desire to bring them consolation and resought them out. He passed through the Basilica of St. Peter's over the arch connecting the Basilica with the Mc hospital. Although he did not actually set foot on Italian territory, he in lity went outside that area which, under the law, is guaranteed and enjoys the right of extra-territoriality. The hospital, although belonging to the Pope, stands on Italian ground.

The Pope's entrance into the hospital was the sign for an outburst of emotion, not only from the patients, but utte even from the Pope himself and the sembers of his suite. Many of those three who were not gravely wounded insist- cras ed on jumping out of bed to kneel and inm kiss the pontiff's hand. The Pope or t spoke consolingly to each unfortunate. He said that since the earthquake he had lived only to think of them and study the best means of helping them. All his prayers to the Almighty had implored mercy, clemency and power undergo the terrible strain, rising up again through the comfort of re-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4 .-Bountiful provision for the earthquake sufferers of Italy was made by the congress today by unanimous vote. In the house there was vigorous handclapping as the bill carrying the appropriation was sent on its way. The ificent sum of \$800,000 was grant- sire ed almost immediately after the reception in both houses of a message rom the president, calling attention to the calamity and the pressing need for aid for the stricken people of a of sister nation.



FOOTWEAR

ery Foot from randmother

Felts combine the please, the quality ices durability, and fort that insures

mel"Trademark, on es and Slippers, is a tection against the as good" argument. Sold by dealers through

As Vidala was telling his tale a oking indivdual in strange came up to the correspondent newspaper correspondent. "I bereft of all my family," he ted. "I now am alone in the ke you, Vidala." It was evidthis man was half crazy." He ed a daughter from the ruins, two sisters had been killed. died of his injuries.

tryman who came into the city disaster, found his only ead. He carried the body on lders back to his native vilburied it in the churchyard. bllowing rescues and escapes n recorded: The Marquis de was buried in the cellar of ence. He was fortunate in larder and kept himself alive ricated. An actress named rina recites that while she was buried in the wreckage she voice of a lieutenant of arom close at hand. The man nized her, but his plight was an her own. "Signora, for ke, save me. Call for some cue us. Don't leave me. I ne theatre last night and apour singing. I have a mot leave me to die."

ian was eventually dug out sailors. She remembered the and led the rescuers to was pinned down. He also

KE UP COLLECTION CATHOLIC CHURCHES

EAL, Jan. 3. - Archbishop the Roman Catholic diontreal, who is now in Rome, instructing that a collection the earthquake sufferers be all the churches of the ext Sunday.

POLICEMAN

X, N. S., Jan. 3:-Death enly yesterday afternoon to an James Brackett, who fell while entering his residence street, and fractured his was removed to the rospihe expired almost imme-

poined the police force in esigned his position about ago. For the past two has been engaged as cpecial ouses quarantined for small ad just been relieved for a when he died.



OM INJURIES ECEIVED IN A FIGHT

K, N. S., Jan. 3-Chas. Stonre, aged 32, died today in as a result of a fight on day, and Wm. Lawlor, Lewis Shea, aged 21, of e held on a charge of man-All had been drinking and curred in which two men to have attacked Stonley m so badly that he neve om his injuries.



CRAZED WITH FRIGHT, WOMAN HURLS HERSELF WITH TERRIFIC FORCE AGAINST ITALY'S QUEEN

Italian Returns to Rome and Gives Account of Accident to Oucen

Her Majesty's Condition Serious for Time-Pope Receives Survivors

Correspondent at Messina Graphically Describes Scene of Devastation

ROME, Jan. 4.—Signor Mirabello has given the following account of the accident to Queen Helena three days ago at Messina, when her majesty suffered contusions of the chest. He said:

"The queen was in one of the improvised hospitals. She was in the act of bending over a wounded woman when suddenly the door was thrown open violently and a crazed man rushed in, cried loudly: 'The end of the world has come, the earth has fallen in, save yourselves, save yourselves.' The younded woman, terrified, jumped from her bed and started running toward he door. The queen, with great presence of mind, placed herself in front of the unfortunate woman and extended

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The first 120 of the wounded sent to the Vatican were received at the railroad station by Mgr. Misciatelly, sent especially by the Pope. Some of them were taken to the Vatican in public conveyances, but the more grievously house and the ancient citadel upon the able of analyzing their sensations say the Red Cross. They were received in the bay, in which the warships and the

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The president will sign the bill when it reaches him, which probably

MESSINA, Jan. 4.—Instead of burning the ruins of the city to prevent a disastrous epidemic, it is now understood that the authorities have decided to clear Messina of every living person and surround it with a cordon of troops in order to keep it absolutely

While King Victor Emmanuel was making a parting visit ashore shortly before his departure, he witnessed a pitiful demonstration by crazed refugees near the marble landing stage used on ceremonial occasions. Soldiers were landing bedding and blankets for distribution among the survivors of the catastrophe, when a group of refugees began clamoring wildly for the bedding and were soon joined by hundreds of others in continued imprecations. When forced back as gently as possible, they shouted violent remonstrances against the officers, whereupon the king, greatly moved, gave instructions to make the distribution as quickly and as liberally as possible.

The first shocks of the earthquake raised the bottom of the straits, between Messina and Reggio about 1,400 feet. This has been ascertained by scundings which have been made. The tidal wave at Messina, it is stated by experts, was not more than eight feet high, while it was double that height at Reggio. As a consequence the loss of life at the latter place was propor tionately greater than at Messina.

The gruesomeness of the scenes during the first few days cannot be exaggerated. The Associated Press correspondent saw a baby alive, held tightly in the arms of its dead mother, and also a living woman with three dead below and two dead above her. The heroism of the injured was marvelous. There was no complaint beof crushed limbs and terrible wounds. Most of the people seemed

Each morning at dawn the funeral procession begins. Ten thousand solher majesty's breast. The queen fell diers and sailors are at work among backward. Her mouth became full of the ruins. They carry the wounded to the ambulance stations and the dead to places which have been prepared with quicklime for burial. This continues until dark, when the searchlights from the ships in the harbor facilitate the work along the shore. ROME, Jan. 4.-King Victor Emmanuel has addressed an order of the suce sleep. Who could have slept day to the army and navy, in which he says he has again had personal proof of the heroism of the soldiers and

and then her lips were reddened by of the foreign ships in uniting their efforts to those of the valorous Italian soldiers and sailors. The entire time of the officials in

SCENE OF DESTRUCTION. MESSINA, Jan. 4.-Approaching the sunlit Straits of Messina Friday morning on board the steamer Lombardia, dispatched from the north with troops and supplies, the first signs of desolation were the ruins of several pictur-

the Vatican precincts by the nursing other vessels engaged in relief work although one glance toward the shore where once stood a shining city with churches nestled the rocky heights of arch connecting the Basilica with the Mount Pelori, entire blocks of buildings seemed to be still intact. Especially striking was the fact that along the water-front there still stood an impos-

ing line of columned facades. But the nearer the steamer or proached the greater appeared the devastation and once ashore it was seen that these cracked and shattered fac ades were only a screen concealing still standing were mere empty shells nembers of his suite. Many of those through which roofs and floors had crashed to the foundation, burying the

MOUNTAINS OF RUINS.

As most of the walls fell outward, the streets were mountains of ruins. Eight thousand soldiers and sailors were in this charnel house still searching for those who had been trapped

alive beneath the wreckage. The scenes for a distance along the water front made the stoutest heart quail. Little groups of men, women and children ,half clothed, slept huddled together, crazed and numbed with grief and terror. They were awaiting boats to take them away. Where they went they cared not; their only desire was to leave this accursed spot where they had lost their loved ones and their homes. No family was complete.

Men were without their wives, many of the women were widows, and children had lost their parents. When in- age from the earthquake. terrogated, these unfortunate creatures. There are still people living under could only lift dumb eyes that had the ruins of Messina. A few were taken

were a number of improvised hospital stations where the injured, as fast as they were brought from the ruins on ation. They have labored without rest stretchers, were given first aid before and not a few of the sailors have been being embarked on steamers for transportation to Naples, Leghorn, Catania,

Syracuse or Palermo It was astonishing how many peo ple still were being dug out alive this (Friday) morning four full days after the catastrophe. While the correspondent lingered for an hour near one of these stations, eleven wounded naked, their bodies covered with blood

cognized as human beings.

The last was an Italian soldier, who of rescue. He had fallen from a height of three stories while trying to extricate an old woman imprisoned in an attic, and he was mortally hurt. His mind wandered and he talked of his sweetheart and tried to sing a song of the people before he lost con-

and dirt and they could hardly be re-

Although confused and without sysem, the work of rescue has been carried on bravely by night as well as by day. Searchlights on the warship flood the ruins with their rays and give light to the salvage parties. The King and Queen of Italy on board

the battleship Regina Elena have given a noble example of devotion. The king with some of his ministers at his side has been directing and supervising the relief work, yet he has found time to visit the field, hospitals and speak words of encouragement to his stricken subjects. The queen has been spending fifteen hours a day amid the sick beds on the Regina Elena, aiding and consoling and encouraging. The brunt of the work of rescue has fallen upon the sailors, foreigners as well as Italians, and all have done their outy nobly. Praises of the Russians are on every lip. They hesitated before no danger, digging under tottering walls or entering the unsafest shells when asked to do so by some frantic person who had not lost all hope that husband or child was still alive.

TWO TOURS OF CITY.

The correspondent made two tours about the wrecked city, through streets piled twenty or thirty feet high with debris. It was a wilderness of ruin a mile wide and two miles long. Beautiful churches, splendid villas in the foothills, hospitals, barracks and the university all shared the common lot. Two-thirds of the magnificent Norman cathedral, the pride of Messina, is in ruins and little or nothing remains of the relics of the Phoenician, Greek, Ronan and Saracon architecture, which marked the stages of Messina's twenty-six centuries of tragic and tumultuous history. The loss to the world will

be irreparable. Here and there the correspondent encountered salvage parties at work. They were digging at the instance of ome distracted wife or mother, who imagined she heard a voice, but usually there was no sob to the pathetic calling. One party was trying to dig out a girl whose crying could be heard but as the correspondent watched there was a sudden cave-in and thereafter silence

In many quarters bloated and decomposing arms and legs protruded from heaps of masonry and plaster. Curious freaks of the earthquake

were everywhere to be observed. Standing walls had fallen out exposing one tier of rooms above another, in which nothing seemed to have been disturbed. Pictures hung straight on the wails, lamps were on tables and vases and flowers on mantel-pieces. In one place two buzzards, their beaks full of carrion, were sunning themselves

of a woman whose wealth of black hair covered her face and shoulders. Dogs and cats were killed by the soldiers whenever caught feeding at the dead. Rome is being given over to the work The buildings that best resisted the Upon the arrival today of 1,500 of gathering supplies and provisions shock were the old royal palaces, now wounded from Messina and Reggio and medicines and organizing other the prefecture, and the archbishop's palace, where ten of the inmates lost leir lives.

Although the air in Messina is heavy with the stench of putrifying bodies, several groups of Sicilians have camped out in the clearest spaces in the city and obstinately refuse the invitation survivors of the disaster are so dazed that a high dignity attaches also to esquely situated villages on either side and worn out that they are incapable of the headlands of Scylla and Charyb- of describing their experiences connectdis, which flanks the entrance to the edly, but the accounts of all agree that harbor of Messina. The landscape al- the devastation was accomplished in by the policeman, but by his superiors. ready bore the first desolate taint of less than one minute. The strata below the strait slipped along the line of | ing to lift up the uniform and the The first sights minimized the mag- a fault; the tidal wave rushed in and nitude of the catastrophe. The light- out, and all was over. All those cappoint encircling the southern half of that when the shock came they felt an upward thrust of the earth. This was followed by an oscillatory motion and were anchored, were still standing, and the crust of the earth vibrated. Few of the survivors are able to explain how they escaped. They know only that amid falling plaster and masonry they managed to jump safely from windows or stumble down crumbling stairways.

> As to the tourists supposed to have been in the vicinity, it is almost impossible to obtain exact information, but the most careful inquiries indicate that there were none in Messina at the time of the earthquake. The register of the Hotel Vittoria shows no American names. Two English women. Blanche Kane and a Miss Smith, who were siopping at this house were saved. The register of the Hotel Trinacria, the other hotel patronized by foreigners, has not been recovered, but there is reason to believe that no Americans were among the guests. If any Americans were in Reggio or Messina last Monday morning and if they have not yet been heard from, the worst must be feared. The other towns of Sicily have sent no news of the killing or wounding of any American citizens Major J. F. Reynolds Landis, the American military attache, who was sent here with Vice-consul Cutting, and the interpreter, Winthrop Chandler, has already a force of sixty soldiers at work on the ruins of the American consulate, under which are the bodies of Consul Arthur C. Cheney and his wife. Mrs. Cutting and Chandler and Vice-consul Lupton are alding Major Landis, and although the work is dan-

been established in the house of an gone dry of weeping and call on the out today, but they cannot survive. now taking a prominent part in the resquadron are arousing increased admirkilled or injured in the performance of

> "Too often he who is impatient to be come his own master, when the outward checks are removed, merely becomes his own slave."

heroic services.

There are no such things as trifles

cognized as human beings. The last was an Italian soldier, who had distinguished himself in the work A POLICEMAN BEATS POLITICIANS IN FIERCELY CONTESTED ELECTION.

Lowell, Mass., Peace Officer, Without Money or Influence, Sets Himself Up as Representative of the People and Is Elected Mayor by Flattering Majority.

power, authority-it's a wide gulf that jection to his prgramme. eparates the plain policeman from the Mayor of a city. Yet this gulf, commonly supposed to be impassible, has Lowell in the space of seven months.

One would say, offhand, that the acimplishment of such a task must have required the services of a master of the mysteries and stratagems of political engineering. Those versed in the ways of modern cities would say without hesitation that he must have been a political "boss" of power and

But the truth is that this structure spanning a hitherto impassible chasm was designed and erected by amateurs. There was no "boss." The foreman was George H. Brown, policeman. His workmen were the common people. Brown led the way; the people fol- pose.

Together they raised a structure that Policeman Brown the answer will be: Brown believes will last for generaof rock of an awakened public conscience. And over this bridge, in his determination to do or die." opinion, the way to the Mayor's chair will be easy hereafter for the man chosen from the ranks of the common ly have any idea when you first anpeople, because he believes in honest government and has the courage and ability to enforce his views

There are those in Lowell, it is said, who hope that Brown is wrong, These are Brown's enemies. But in their heart of hearts they would not be surprised if he were right. For indeed he has surprised them so often already that they are now prepared for anything.

He surprised them when, a policeman on his beat, he boldly announced his intention to be mayor. He surprised them still more when he won he nomination, and again when he carried the election; and then, most of all, when, his ambition attained, he did not get puffed up but remainedwell, just plain George H. Brown,

PROUD OF HIS CALLING.

Strange man, this Brown, if you would believe his enemies "Why," they say, "he is actually proud of his calling! He thinks it's an honor to be a policeman!" And Brown says the charge is true, and proud of it. And to prove it he'd ering to another, and

with that of Mayor and lift them both won him friends rapidly. up together! new. Not so Brown. He appreciates perty. He thinks the policeman's uniform has been trailed in the dust, not He eats 'em alive."

He is going to change that. He is gopoliceman with it And so, after his inauguration, he is going to see to it that the policeman has a fair show. He is going to make it an honor to be a policeman in fact as well as in theory. And, though, he has resigned from the force, as, of course, he had to do, much against his will, he is still its head, and he has let it be understood that in him the man in the rank and file who is doing his

duty will always have a friend. Of course there's no precedent for all this But then, there's no precedent for Brown!

He began life as a newsboy. Seven or eight years ago he was helping Uncle Sam quell the insurrection in the Philippines. Next as a member of the liquor squad in Lowell, he was making it hot for violators of the law. Seven months ago his friends jokingly tapped their foreheads when he told them he was going to be Mayor. It was a good joke, Today they are wondering what struck them.

FIGHTS PRECEDENT.

Frecedent! Why, Policeman Brown is a living, working, fighting protest against precedent! Of course he doesn't think about it in that way, but he does things that prove it.

Here was a broad, beaten, well lighted avenue leading to the Mayor's chair. None of his predecessors had ever thought of taking any other way. But what does Brown do? He turns his back upon it deliberately, because he department could secure promotion. believes it leads through the domain of corrupt invested interests, and with his eyes wide open ne takes the unbeaten promotion without political influence. way marked by the wise ones of the city, "The Way to Political Suicide." And what is more he was able to gerous and heavy, good progress has avoid all the pitfalls and to reach the not be found. The whole police force goal a winner, not only once, but twice, Englishman, which suffered little dam- and both times by a margin unparablelea in similar contests.

After that, it's idle to talk of precedent in connection with Policeman Brown. You can't figure what he's done The Duke of Genoa has arrived and is or what he's going to do on the basis of what anybody else has done. There lief work. The crews of the Russian are those in Lowell today who would like to think that he would follow in the footsteps of his predecessors in office, but when they look over his record they shake their heads sadly.

Mayor-elect Policeman Brown has olicy. His policy is "the square deal." He also has a programme. His programme is "Turn out the rascals, put honest men in their places and free the city from the corrupting influences of corporate control."

Now there is nobody in Lowell who objects to Brown's policy. Everybody believes in the square deal. Moreover

LOWELL, Mass. Jan. 4-Measured by there is nobody in office or out of office lthe ordinary standards - honor, who can find any decent ground of ob-

PLENTY OF HONEST PEOPLE. "Turn out the rascals, to be sure," they been bridged successfully in the city of says he'll attend to that later. "And say. "But who are the rascals?" Brown where are the honest men? You remember what a hard time Diogenes had-Here they are again talking about what someone else did. Brown says the great majority of the people of Lowell are absolutely honest and he is going to prove it. And, incidentally, he believes Diogenes was near sighted. Still his enemies have hope.

friends, the people, say his enemies are those who believe in corrupt city government, and that if they think Mayor Brown will have mercy on graf ters and weaklings in office they have watched his meteoric rise to no pur-If you ask his friends what elected

"A firm belief in himself, a confidence tions. It rests, he says, upon the bed, in the common people born of intimate association with them and a bulldog "Now that it is all over," Mr. Brown was asked the other day, "did you real-

> nounced your candidacy that you would be elected?" "I never had any doubt about it," was the reply. "I made up my mind to win, and I said to myself. If I can't win in this way I'll put on more steam. I knew I couldn't lose if I put on steam enough. Well I had to put on a lot of

> steam, but I had a lot left in me when I finished " He began his campaign for the Republican nomination seven months before the election by buttonholing his friends on the street corners. They told him frankly that they thought he was crazy. "Better not make a fool of Brown," they told him. "You'll lose your place on the force and you won't get twenty-five votes Brown gritted his teeth and said, in effect, that he'd show

them who was crazy. MAKES MANY SPERCHES.

On November 5, twelve days before the primaries, he secured two weeks' leave, of absence from the Police Commission. Then he took the stump. and the only true one they have over! He addressed the employes of the big made against him. He's a policeman mills at noon, going from one gaththe job of a policeman home his arguments in a way that

Each evening he addressed several Most men in Brown's case would be large open air meetings. He never glad to doff the old and put on the hired a hall, for he had no money, but the people gathered to hear him, the dignity of the office to which he nevertheless. He had a way of getof the authorities to move away. The has been elected. But he don't forget ting down close to his hearers, "What the duty of protecting life and pro- of one of his most ardent admirers. kind of speaker is he?" asked a man "Why," said the man, "he's a corker.

He made votes constantly. And he did it alone. His three opponents for the nomination were trained politicians. They had all the support of the machines and of the leaders. They had the newspapers. Brown was the object of newspaper derision. He was a joke, in their estimation.

The newspapers, however, helped him unconsciously. Brown was not a great speaker. He had never made a public speech until he entered that. campaign. Sometimes in the heat of argument he might make a slip in grammar. The newspapers made fun of his English. Here was a man runfor Mayor, they said, who couldn't speak the English language

correctly. "I have yet to learn," retorted the policeman candidate, "that absolute. perfection in the use of English is a ecessary qualification for an honest, efficient Mayor. If that were the case, we might have to go to Harvard or Oxford to find a man to meet the requirements."

The newspapers had made a mistake. Every slur they cast at Brown increased for him the sympathy of the of the people, fighting against great odds, and yet the newspapers of Lowell thought it fair to make fun of him. Brown's crowds grew larger and more

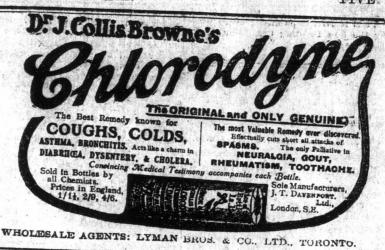
AIDED HIS CAUSE.

a mistake. It was reported to them that Brown in one of his speeches had said that no honest man in the What he did say was that in the Police Department no man could secure The commission issued a summons for him to appear before them at four o'clock one afternoon. Brown could searched for him high and low, but the candidate had several engagements to fill in the evening, so he decided to remain out of sight until after four o'clock. He kept his engagement that evening, and later was summoned before the board to show cause why his leave of absence should not be withdrawn.

By this time the newspapers of Lowell and Boston and surrounding cities were full of Brown. Sympathy errong the voters was increasing every hour. The policeman told the commissioners what he said and they saw a light, and his leave of absence was allowed to stand.

But the mistake had been made and the fight was already won for Brown When the votes were counted, he was found to have snowed his opponents under.

Then came the fight for Mayor against James B Casey, former D



mocratic candidate, generally regarded as unbeatable. Lowell is normally Republican by only 500, so it ought not to be a hard task to whip this ambitious policeman. Thus they reasoned And to complicate matters, another candidate entered the field as an inde-

They started to look up Brown's re ord, but after days and days of earnst search they couldn't find a thing against him He said he was born in Waterville, Me., and it occurred to one of the sleuths to verify the statement The sleuth came back with the an nouncement that Brown was born in

WON FRENCH VOTE. This was great campaign material, and his opponents used it for all they knew Brown, they said, was a Canadian, not an American, as he claimed; and they said it in such a way as to leave the inference that it was a disgrace to be a Caradian. Brown saw that this was intelligently circulated among the French Canadian colony in Lowell, with the result that he got a bigger vote in that section of the city than any man who ever ran for office. Of course, Brown was born in Waterville, Me., as he said and all his ancestors as far back as he knows anything about them were Americans His step-mother happens to be a Candian which caused the sleuth to jump

at conclusions. The election proved the wisdom of the policeman's methods of campaigning, for he won by a plurality of more than 2,000 votes and by a clear majority of nearly 1,900 over both his oppon-

And now he is Mayor-elect and he is looking ahead to the problem that he has to solve.

LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 4.-Mayor George H. Brown, who a month ago brooch had been stolen at the time of was a patrolman in the police department, was inaugurated here today in leave it in doubt if anything was the presence of public officials and stolen and describe a diamond brooch a great gathering of citizens. The thought to be missing as "circular." first official act of the new chief exe- Among the things taken from Slater is cutive after he had read his inaugural was to ask for the resignations of two prominent city officials, Dr. Charles W. Taylor and William C. Doherty, ma-

jority members of the Board of Health. Mayor Brown had attacked this department in his campaign speeches and had promised to investigate it at once. His quick action was characteristic of him, his friends say, and other public William A. Goodman. In a statement officials and heads of departments who issued later through his lawyer slater have been under fire of the patrolman denied that he ever knew the Gilchrist

RHODES BEQUEST

Scholarships More Closely Unite America, Germany

and Great Britain

LONDON, Jan. 4.-At this season of the Christmas and New Year vacation, when the Rhodes scholars in residence at Oxford are mixing in the social life of this country, the work of this be- and told Slater about it later in the quest in uniting the colonies, the Unit- evening. ed States and Germany more closely to

England is accentuated. Dr. Parkin, the secretary, is convinced by his experience that the bequest is a wonderful instrument for more highly respected in the countries almost beyond recognition. Apparentdrawn. In 1908 there were 154 scholars in residence at Oxford under the bequest. Of these sixty-six came from the body into the dining room. One of the British oversea colonies and the dependencies, seventy-nine were from lection of antique diamond brooches,

This year it is anticipated that there people. Here was a lone man, a man will be 189 scholars altogether in residence at Oxford, not more than fifteen the police dismissed robbery as the mobeing attached to any single college. Of this total eleven will be former scholars devoting their time to special glars and had arranged with a Mr. studies.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

FISHING FOR AN HEIRESS. ever tempt me to think of matrimony, said the impecunious nobleman as tucked down his false bosom, "and

that can be expressed in four letters."

"Ah, 1 l-o-v-e?" interrogated his No; c-a-s-h."-Smart Set

SUSPECT CAUGHT

New York Police Nab Man With a Crooked Nose

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.- A murder in Glasgow, Scotland, developed an American chapter yesterday when Oscar Slater was arrested as the liner Lusitania docked. The arrest was made on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Shields at the instance of Courtenay W. Bennett, British consul general in this city. Slater, who sailed under the name of Otto Sands, or Sando, was easily recognized by the cabled description. He is a German, 37 years old, and has a prominent nose with a noticeable crook in it. He was accompanied by a tall French woman who he says is his wife. She is detained at Ellis Island.

On December 21 Ist Miss Marion Gill christ, 80 years old, who lived alone with her maid at 15 Queen's terrace, West Princess street, Glasgow, was found murdered in her flat at that address and two men who were seen in the neighborhood have been arrested on suspicion. On Christmas Day word was cabled from Glasgow to the British consul general here that another suspect, a crooked nosed man, was about to sail for New York from Liverpool. The cable also said that a diamond the murder, but the Glasgow papers a pawn ticket for a three row diamond crescent brooch, on which he had secured a loan of \$300. He says it was

his wife's. He was arraigned before Commissioner Shields, who held him for examination on January 19. He denied his guilt and in Marshal Henkel's office had an opportunity to confer with counsel, mayor are filled with consternation. woman and declared that he did not Mayor Brown in his address said he leave Glasgow until four days after He said that the woman was murdered at 7 o'clock in the evening and that he had pawned the brooch before Mrs. Gilchrist's death. The date of the pawn ticket is December 21, the day of the murder. The pawnbroker was Alexander J. Liddel of 8 Sauchiehall street. Charles Cox, counsel for the British consulate, took a copy of the ticket and will communi-

cate with the Glasgow police nogra-Slater said in his statement given out through his lawyer that his Glasgow address was St. George's road, three miles from Miss Gilchrist's abode, and that on the day of the murder he was not nearer her home than a half mile. He added that he had been out walking with a friend and on the return he left a friend at a corner that distance from the scene of the murder. The friend in going to his own home was obliged to pass the Gilchrist place and in doing so learned of the crime

Glasgow papers say that on the day of the murder Miss Gilchrist's maid went out about 6.30 p. m. to get an evening paper. When she returned she found her mistress lying on the hearth making England better known and rug in the dining room, her head beaten from which the Rhodes scholars are ly the assailant had rung the door bell and when Miss Gilchrist opened the door had struck her down and carried the hobbies of the old lady was the colthe United States and eleven from Ger- necklaces and rings, and some of these were scattered about the room and it was stated that a small circular diamond brooch was missing, although

tive for the crime. Miss Gilchrist had had a fear of bur-Adam, who lived in the flat below, to knock three times on the floor as a signal for assistance. Mr. Adam says that he heard knocking the evening of the murder, but as the blows exceeded three in number he concluded it was the maid breaking firewood, At the solicitation of his sister, however, Mr. Adam went up to Miss Gilchrist's apartment and met a man coming down stairs. A box in the old lady's bedroom had been forced open and several papers, rings and gold watches were found on the floor. The description of the man seen com stairs does not resemble Slater's."

Destiny has turned many a man down while he was walting for something to



The Rews.

ST. JOHN, N. B. JANUARY 8, 1909.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM

In view of the growing demand for Civil Service reform in this country and the recent appointment of an inission to administer the inside service on a merit basis, free political interference, a report of the United States Civil Service Commission covering its first quarter of a century's work, is particularly interesting The report, which was made public yesterday, shows that since it? establishment in 1883 the growth of mitted. Reasonable folk would have the merit system has been continuous, and appreciation of its advantages over patronage system which preceded it, has become practically universal. Both political parties unite in their platforms to indorse the principles of system and the workings of the Civil Service law, and the Commission enjoys the support and sympathy of administrative officers and the federal courts. In this connection it is interesting to note that six states and nearly one hundred cities of the country have adopted competitive system for civil, appointments. As the report

The end of a quarter of a century of enforcement finds the system firmly established and faithfully supported. It is justified as a practicable method of obtaining economy and efficiency in the service, and as a remedy for many

One item of interest brought out by the report is the astenishing increase during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1908, in the number of applicants for Civil Service examinations, over the figures for the preceding year, there having been, in round numbers, 167,000 such applicants in 1908 as compared with 129,000 in 1907: while applications for the regular spring examinations for departmental service showed an even greater increase, amounting to the total of \$2 per cent. This increase in the number of persons desiring to enter the government service may doubtless be attributed to the financial depression throughout the country during the greater part of the year and the large number of persons thrown

out of employment. In the matter of appointments it is shown that during the fiscal year last past more than 41,000 persons were appointed through competitive exemina-

The report also brings out the fact that during the last fiscal year more than 12,000 positions in the government service were added to the number subject to competitive examinations under the Civil Service rules, these figures being exclusive of the large number of fourth class postmasters recently brought into the competitive class by

executive order. Even in the midst of the presidential dent and by the heads of departments. The penalties imposed had a widely reports that violations of the rules policy. carremeticeably less, both in number and in degree, as the campaign

The report concludes with a resume under President Roosevelt. Here the pendent upon Canada for their raw fact is brought out that the number of ination has nearly doubled since Seperican idea of conserving their own tember, 1901, having increased from forests should involve the idea of about 110,000 at that time to a total exploiting Canada's. As a matter of of about 206,090 in the present year.

the merit system during the present against Canadian timber and pulpadministration include the classifica- wood, having the bulk of the American tion of the Royal Carrier Service, the press strongly in its favor. So that it Federal Service in the Philippines, the | will be wise for Canada to keep her Isthmian Canal Service, and the For- eyes very wide open in any joint est Service. The creation of new bu- handling of this important question. reaus, the extension of government ac- Uncle Sam has heretofore refused to tivity to new fields, and the closer su- play with her except upon the prinpervision and inspection found neces- ciple of "heads I win; tails you lose," sary for the proper enforcement of the and the ground for belief that his law, have necessitated large increases heart has changed is not sufficient to in the classified branches, while at the warrant any undue trustfulness. same time the powers and responsibility of the Commission have been greatextended. Most of the increases may be attributed to growth, the number of rural carrriers for instance having advanced from 6,000 in 1901 to over 89,000 in 1908.

Even after its existence of twentyfive years the system of independent eration does not over the whole extent of the American Civil Service, Canada's step in this direction last year was much more radical than the action of the United States a quarter of a century ago and at the rate the is progressing, Canada will have reached the goal as soon as, if not before, her older neighbor. Al-ready the business of appointing, pro-moting or dismissing any of the thousands of officials and clerks in the Ottawa department has been taken wholly out of the hands of the poliicians, and the patronage system has inated from the two great spending departments. And these are nevitably but first steps. If what has been done is good no government can justify its failure to deprive the rest of the service of the good as soon as

THAT BOGUS SURPLUS

The Chatham World admits that the "apparent surplus" proclaimed by the provincial secretary in the auditor general's statement for the fiscal year of 1908 "Is not a real surplus" and that the government has actually made an addition during the year of \$899,511.90 to the provincial debt, without taking account the defalcation item (\$18,598.85). But The World protests against The Sun's statement that "the nent has spent during the past

covernment which stood firmly pledged o reduce rather than to increase public debt has been compelled to bor-ow abroad over \$400,000 in order to neet its expenditures."

We shall not quarrel with our esrence between its conclusions and pinion as to how much of last year's expenditure can be blamed upon a covernment which went out of power ten months ago. We agree on the main point, which is that while claiming a urplus the present government is actually covering up a large deficit — whether it be \$400,000, as The Sun estimated, or only \$188,730.50, as The World figures it.

We should like to hear The World, or any other friend of the government (minus John Morrissy) explain obvious deceit. If, as is argued, the old government left its successors a heavy burden of obligation, it would have been no disgrace had a deficit been adunderstood the difficulties surrounding a new government in its first year of financial administration and would have made allowances. But honest folk will, we believe. fail to understand, upon est grounds, why Mr. Flemming in his effort to win laurels at the outset of his administrative career, should have prepared a statement so deliberately misleading in its assembly or figures, particularly with the echoes still in their ears of his vigorous denunciation of the old government for precisely the same procedure,

---THE CAMPAIGN AGAINST CON-

SUMPTION In deciding to throw their active effort and influence into the campaign against tuberculosis the united clergy of St. John have set their hands to a great work. In combination with the medical profession their attacks upon public lethargy and government neglect should be effective. The utter lack f means in this province for the care of those afflicted with this grim disease and for the protection of those whom social conditions force to dwell In the danger zone which surrounds each tubercular victim is a scandal upon our civilization and a terrible menace to the public health. No regi-General Consumption, and against none are human defenses so inefficient and so carelessly guarded. If the local ment to make some effective move in the way of providing hospitals where the afflicted of this plague may be treated and isolated, they will have added heavily to their credit for good work. Moreover, they will have carried out more effectively than heretofore their marching orders, which command them to the care of the sick and suffering as well as to the preaching

of the gospel.

" BEARING GIFTS "

President Roosevelt's idea in calling continental conference to study the need and the methods for conserving campaign much has been gained, dur- America's natural resources is doubting employes in the competitive ser- spired these overtures furnish also dicate. good reason for Canadians to be pois concerned and we cannot safely The timber wealth of the United

States has been orazily wasted. Already the resources of many states are exhausted; already many of the progress of civil service reform | pulp and paper mills are largely dematerial. In the circumstances it is ons subject to competitive exam- not unnatural that the prevalent Amfact an effective campaign is being The more important extensions of waged for the removal of all duties

CREEDS IN THE CABINET

Whether or not a man's religion i taken into account in considering his fitness for cabinet rank in Canada, Sir Wilfrid Laurier's government is broadly representative of the several denominations of the Christian church, containing as it does four Catholics, as follows: Premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier (Roman Catholic); Minister of Trade and Commerce, Sir Richard Cartwright (Church of England); Secretary of State, the Hon. Charles Murphy (Roman Catholic); Minister of Finance, the Hon. W. S. Fielding (Baptist); Minister of Militia and Defense, Sir Frederick Borden (Church of England); Minister of Agriculture, the Hen. Sydney Fisher (Church of candidate for the national legislature Minister of the Interior, the Hon. be tried at the next general election. Frank Öliver (Presbyterian); Minister Catholic); Minister of Inland Revenue, the Hon. Wm. Templeman was de-feated; Minister of Public Works, the ing the highest number of votes. In

In the county of Penobscot, in the

SAVINGS BANKS AND THRIFT

The fact that the deposits in the govrnment savings banks are apparently not necessarily indicate hard times or a growing wastefulness among the rather be that men are exercising cial institutions which are reaching out not tolerate the clause, how investors. Just as an instance, while of the votes at the first ballet. ing of the last couple of years, the de- new law will naturally be scrutinized

year 1907 over \$32,000,000. father's, and the prevalent idea of in- Labor parties, and therefore occupies any economy which involves personal cally to that of Great Britain. deprivation. The suggestion in favor that reason its experiment is likely to of some organized effort to teach the people the virtue of thrifty living, made to The Globe by a local banker is, in the circumstances, timely and

worthy, though the idea involves many difficulties. Something of this nature was advocated a few days ago by Mr. George K. Holmes of the United States De- lia word comes that temperance repartment of Agriculture, in the course of an address on the conservation of family wealth at the meeting of the American Sociological Society. Mr. Holmes began with the promise that there is ample field for efforts to encourage the accumulation of wealth by the family. About one-half of the families in the United States, the ment of Death's army is more active speaker said, are poor in the sense that and deadly than that commanded by their wealth is confined to personal they at present do so; abolishes duriland household belongings, and the implements of occupation. Family savings out of wage and salary earnings, clergy can do anything to stimulate the speaker asserted, are comparative-the people to demand and the govern-ly little, and they are mostly derived from returns to capital, either as in-

terest, or as rent paid by real estate tenants, or as unearned increment to land value, or as pure profit. While a large fraction of the families are poor in possessions, a large whole commonwealth. froction of these, he said, have income sufficient for a rather high degree of mostly to sustain a high standard of living. At the same time there is a large degree of unproductive consumption of no benefit to the family and often detrimental. Mr. Holmes went

on to say, in substance: When we observe the general appearance of well-being throughout the land, the inference is that wealth is well distributed; and, on the other ing the year, in restricting abuses arisa less broadly statesmanlike, and the hand, when we are confronted with ing from partisan activity of office- Canadian government does well to the probable distribution in fact, we holders. The Commission now pos- meet his overtures half way. But the are horrified at the dreadful condition sesses jurisdiction over cases involv- events and conditions which have in- of humanity that it is assumed to in-

the collecting of political assessments ternational solicitude is a new one for these banks are more properly investresulted in removals both by the Presi- Uncle Sam-at least so far as Canada ment institutions than savings banks. The popular misunderstanding of forget that it would be greatly to his the annual reports of the United daterrent effect, and the Commission profit if he could dictate our forestry States Bureau of Labor concerning wages and cost of food was explained and the statement made that the purchasing power of wage earnings decreases in so-called prosperous times employment may qualify the latter conclusion.

The wastefulness of the people ceived attention, and also the common inability of persons safely to invest their savings, or to employ their savings as productive capital. A majority of men can work for others better than for themselves. About two-thirds of the persons having gainful occupations work for wages and salaries. The argument of Mr. Holmes leaned away from state action and in favor of voluntary co-operation. He presented a comprehensive statement of the prevalence of varieties of voluntary cooperation, carried on by farmers to illustrate how effective it can be when applied to the encouragement of famwealth.

ANOTHER NEW ZEALAND EX-

PERIMENT Among the many reforms under consideration by the British government is a change in the present system of elections under which, although there may be half a dozen candidate in a constituency, the man who leads four Episcopalians, two Presbyterians, the poll, even by one vote, captures two Methodists, one Baptist and one the seat, even though he may have rewith individuality enough to announce ceived far less than a majority of the himself as an Independent. The Min- total vote. The question now under isters are distributed among the sects discussion in the British press is whether the reform, which is admitted to be needed, should take the shape of second ballotings, where a majority would be required for success, or of proportional representation. European precedents for both these modes of voting may be found, but we shall soon learn for the first time the result in an English speaking country of a resort to a second balloting when a England); Minister of Customs, the does not obtain a majority of the votes Hon. Wm. Paterson (Independent); cast on the first ballot. In that great Minister of Marine and Fisheries, the Hon. L. P. Bredeur (Roman Catholic); New Zealand second ballotings are to of Justice, the Hon. A. B. Aylesworth Zealand parliament the second ballot As originally introduced in the New (Methodist); Postmaster-General, the bill was modeled pretty closely on Ger-Rodolphe Lemieux (Roman man lines. If no parliamentary candidate obtained an absolute majority of not appointed since the election, when votes there was to be a second ballot-Hon, William Pugsley (Church of order to meet the objection made on England); Minister of Railways and the score of expense the bill provided Canals, the Hon. George P. Graham that a candidate's outlay in the second balloting should be made good to him by the country to the extent of £50. The bill as it first passed the House

was to the effect that any candidate obtaining a lead of 500 votes on the first ballot should be deemed to have secured an absolute majority; the tate have been larger than usual does other provided that any candidate or other person appealing by voice, pen provinces which for lack of some such or type to the voters in the interval stimulus have fallen behind in the march of Canadian progress.

with a view to influencing the election greater discrimination in the disposal of their savings and demand a higher return for their investments. Undoubt- Legislative Council rejected, but the edly the government savings banks are second, though it had come to be suffering from the increased rivalry of known as the "gag" clause, it accepted the private banks and of other finan- by a majority of one. The people would energetically and attractively for the when the bill went back to the House people's savings. And so long as the of Representatives, as it had to go, the government continues to keep its inter- Legislative Council having thrown out est rate as low as 3 per cent,—paying the first of the two amendments, the less for Canadian deposits than it pays House itself eliminated the distasteful for foreign loans and maintains an muzzling provision. The bill was thus antiquated system which makes the de- restored to its original form, which positing or withdrawal of money the prescribed that a second ballot should occasion for hours' delay, it cannot be taken in every case where no canhope to keep the favor of thoughtful didate had scored an absolute majority

the deposits in the government savings The outcome of the first general elec banks have shown a considerable fall- tion held in New Zealand under the posits by the Canadian public in the with interest by the upholders of the hartered banks increased during the Asquith government in the United Kingdom. Will the working of the sec-But, aside altogether from banking and balloting system inure to the benestatistics, there is evidence enough on fit of the candidates representing the very street to justify the fear that the government in power for the time being at of personal thrift is not growing or of the champions of the opposition in Canada. The tastes of the average New Zealand, it must be remembered man are more expensive than his has its Protectionist, Free Trade and creasing prosperity is not conducive to a position somewhat analogous politi-For prove enlightening.

TEMPERANCE IN AUSTRALIA The popular movement for restriction and eventual abelition of the liquor traffic is by no means confined form there is at "flood tide," the Legislative Assembly having just accepted the most drastic licensed victuallers' bill. Some idea of the changes which the measure legalizes may be gathered from the following facts: It closes all hotels on parliamentary election days, federal or state, Christmas Day and Good Friday; renders filegal that single women shall hold licenses unless sion is given by magistrates; requires travellers to go a journey of ten miles from their homes before they become bona fide travellers, and tightens the provisions of the existing law in respect of closing at 11 p. m. If the bill passes the Legislative Council

South Australia will have in operation

the most advanced liquor law in the

The margin between the comparaively slight destruction caused by last night's fire at the Provincial Hospital ast night and a great disaster was shiveringly narrow. It is not pleasant to think upon what might have happened had the blaze broken out or spread in those sections of this large institution habited by close to five hundred helpless men and women. Yet it was due more to good fortune to proper management in the provision of an efficient protective system that the province was spared the news of a cases of improper political activity and litely on their guard. This role of inshocking holocaust. The water supply means of fixing responsibility"-requiresufficient to cope with any considerable conflagration; and it was found last night that one of the hydrants which are located on the grounds was not in working order. Most fortunately the origin of the fire was in an outbuilding from which the flames spread slowly toward and into and increases in periods of industrial paratus time to attend and bring it the main structure, giving the city apfire-quenching force to bear before the lives of any occupants were endangered and ultimately preventing extensive destruction. But Fate may some day relax its proverbial kindness toward the mentally infirm, and against that danger it is the duty of the provincia government to erect every possible deense. This large and populous institution, separated by wide distance from the civic machinery for fire fighting, should be placed on a selfdefensive basis, given sufficient water supply and apparatus in the hands of a trained staff to protect itself in any probable emergency. Until this is ac complished the authorities who main tain in otherwise excellent fashion this necessary place of refuge and restoration must bear upon their shouldlers a very heavy responsibility.

MACKENZIE AND MANN AND THE I. C. R.

The amount of reading matter re ently appearing in the Canadian press favorable to the extension of the Mac Kenzie and Mann system to the Atlantio by means of the absorption of the Intercolonial is significant, Ever newspapers editorially opposed to the sale of the government road are publishing columns of stuff in their news pages which looks suspiciously like either advertising or "inspired" matter. The officials of that system have open ly expressed themselves in favor of such a move and it would seem on the surface as if this powerful and enterprising company were inaugurating an 'educative' campaign of large proportions preparatory to something of the

In the circumstances Hon. Mr. Graham's tart assurance that the Intercolonial is "not for sale" is comforting, even though it would seem incredible that the government would venture so to fly in the face of public sentiment as to sell the government railway to any private company, least of all to any of the great corporations whose interests are other than Maritime and to whom the Intercolonial would be nothing more than a winter branch line. As The Sun has repeatedly insisted, if any radical change is to be made in the present system of be confined to the alternatives of comwhose interests are centred in those provinces the road was built to serve. year for all purposes, \$1,500,000 and received from all sources about \$1,100,000, leaving an actual deficit for the year's scot is about equal to the combined population of Westmorland and Kent.

| A | Promotion State of Maine there were the population of Maine there were the war of the population of Penoble was obnexious to the upper chamber, or Legislative Council, while the other population of Westmorland and Kent. By reason of its eltuation, circuitous doubtful if the Intercolonial can ever be made to pay locally as a mere transportation agency, without oppressing liganture

at large. One of these amendments as a centre for the development of subsidiary industries along its route—along the line of C. P. R. development in the West-it holds, under energetic and interested management

FOR CIVIC REFORM

The Montreal Herald has come to the

ame conclusion, with reference to the

source of its civic ills, that has been

forced upon the thoughtful majority of the electors of St. John—that they are largely due to the interior orga of the Council itself. And The Herald ecommends for reform the same remedy advocated by The Sun for a year and more past—the establishment of a central executive which should have control of the detailed administration and should be responsible for its action to the aldermen in Council, as they in turn are responsible to the taxpayers. In Montreal, as in St. John, "it has seen shown, year after year, that there has been much waste in the employment of the city's revenue, much neglect of duty by civic officials, glaring failure to co-ordinate in the various services, and no concerted effort to grapple with certain problems of great importance to the present and the future of this the first of Canadian cities. It has been demonstrated, also, that most of these evils result directly from the system, deliberately adopted years ago by a certain number of aldermen and year by year forced upon the acceptance of all the rest, under which an alderman's effectiveness in Council, and his usefulness to his constituents are governed absolutely by his willingness to give other aldermen what they may want without asking too many, or any, questions." This is the "log-rolling." "you-scratch-my-back-and-I'll-

scratch-yours" system, fisgrantly obvieus in the administration of our affairs—the system which compels the individual to keep step with the slow procession or be tramped on. And, as The Herald points out, the outcome of this in Montreal is that "there are forty-two joint managers of the city's business, important in direct ratio to their pliability. Some of them take their share and do the city no harm. Others take their share and do great deal of harm, all the more that hey feel they can do with impunity whatever they want to do. Of the public little or no account is taken, because those who are on the work, and who alone could be depended upon to

keep the public informed, have excel-

lent reasons for saying nothing.

For this condition The Herald would apply to Montreal the same remedy which has been recommended for St. John, the centralization of executive power in the hands of a few responwell-being, and, in fact, income goes DISASTER NARROWLY ESCAPED city, presided over by the mayor, the members of which shall all, like the mayor, be elected by the vote of all the people. It should be a board large enough to grapple with all the city's work, and not so large as to fritter away energy on rivalries and intrigues. The City Council should, of course, be continued, but as a legislating body, not an executive body. It should study, approve, or reject, but real initiative uld come from the board of direc tors, the semi-cabinet, the anything you have a mind to call it so long as there is concentration and the ine ments absolutely essential to the efficlent management of any large business enterprise, public or private.

> A TRUE MAN. (By Thomas Campion.)

of the Baptist minister, the Rev. Mr. recovery. The man of life upright, Gardener. Whose guileless heart is free From all dishonest desds Or thought of vanity;

The man whose slient days In harmless joys are spent, Whom hopes can not delude Nor sorrow discontent:

That man needs neither towers Nor armor for defense, Nor secret vaults to fly From thunder's violence: He only can behold

The horrors of the leep And terrors of the skies Thus scorning all the cares That fate or fortune brings, He makes the heaven his book,

His wisdom heavenly things;

With unaffrighted eyes,

Good thoughts his only friends. His wealth a well-spant ege, The earth his sober inn And quiet pilgrimage.

THE EARTHQUAKE.

We fret the earth with plough and The rolling seasons through, We dam the rivers at the source And make their courses new.

We tunnel through the solid rock And pierce the mountainside, We chip away at isthmuses And continents divide

Throughout her breadth and length, We build our towers high and deep And glory in our strength. Then as a sleeping dog endures

We sink our shafts deep down for

No more the ease and scoff, She yawns a bit and with a shrug She shakes the pygundes off. -McLandburgh Wilson, in New York

MONCTON, Jan. 5.-The week of prayer is being held in the city the premanagement, which seems inevitable, sent week and at the opening meeting the choice of new experiment must last evening it was decided that all collections taken up at these services mission operation or an operating lease for a limited term, and that by men quake sufferers in southern Italy, with the exception of that of Thursday night which goes to te Bible Society.

PARTY IN AID OF

Interesting-Event at Sheffield

-Death of Highly Respected Citizen

SHEFFIELD, Sunbury Co., Jan. 4 .-An interesting pound party was held n the Temperance Hall in Sheffield ast evening at the regular meeting of the Lodge of British Templars, with a view of stimulating and giving impetus and life to the institution, an institution that largely through the sion's orders. nfluence and instrumentality of the ladies has been sustained and kept in a healthy existence for more than half a century.

George W. Byno, one of Lakeville Corner's enterprising, ingenious and respected citizens, after a lingering sease of brain fever, succumbed at his home, in the presence of his corrowing family, on Monday evening and was interred in the public cemetery in the Methodist church yard on Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Cox, Congregational clergyman, preached a very solemn and appropriate sermon for the solemn occasion to an attentive audience. Albert Ferguson, Eben Randall, John Randall, Harvey Upton, Horace Randall and George Bridges were pallbearers. Mr. Byne

of a kind husband and father. Amos P. Thompson and wife, one of with Angus McDonald, West River, and Sheffield's former respected inhabit- in the evening was driven to the edge ants, now in British Columbia, have of the city, walking the remainder of sent special invitations to their the distance to his home and dying friends and relatives in New Bruns- fifteen minutes later. wick to their golden wedding on the afternoon of the fourth inst. They are congratulated by their many Sheffield friends for being spared to reach the half-century mark of a happy, healthy and successful business life. The annual meeting of the Sheffield branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society held its session last

Tuesday evening in the Temperance Hall of this place, when the usual business was transacted. The principal speakers for the evening were the pastors of two churches in Sheffield, Rev. Mr. Peppers and the Rev. Mr. Cox. \$1.25 was voted as a free offering to the parent siciety for the ing, at 6 o'clock, at his home, Court use of the British and Foreign Bible street. Heart trouble was the cause of Society. Sheffield has the reputation of having the best branch of the Bible farmer, formerly of Ward's Creek. He Society of any country district in the came to Sussex about two years ago

W. F. Reid and little daughter spent A wife, seven sons and three daughters last Sunday with friends in Sheffield. survive. The daughters are Lizzie, of Miss Florence Busst spent last Sun- Boston, Teresa and Frances at home. day with friends in Burton.

on Wednesday evening last. Harold, eldest son of Dr. J. W. neral takes place on Thursday morning Bridges of Fredericton, is spending at 10 e'clock from his late residence. his vacation with his grandparents in Interment at Ward's Creek cometery. Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. W. Rev. Father McDermott officiating.

Christmas in this neighborhood was observed in the usual joyous manner. The Christmas tree and Santa Claus men in the vicinity returned from the orests to be with their families.

the mission band. Gagetown Temperance Hall on the of No. 1 Salvage Corps and was able evening of the 26th ult. A large sum to recognize him but for some time past of money was realized for the benefit only faint hopes had been held of his

tervale last summer are still missing to this country when 18 years of age. in Sheffield. Sheep are still getting a He was an engineer by profession and scanty living on French Island. J. S. Jewett of Lakeville Corner, who spent the summer in St. John, re- T. McAvity and Sons. turned to his Sheffield home on Thursfrom St. John last week, much im-

proved in health. The Ladies' Aid Society held its last neeting at the home of James Babbitt, Lower Burton. A very pleasant evening was spent and a fair sum of money was realized for missionary

John Campbell, a laboring man under the employment of H. L. Bailey, inflicted a severe gash in one of his feet with a narrow axe that he was cutting lumber with, and became a tragic death on Friday morning. The nearly exhausted from loss of blood before reaching his home.

BAPTIST PREACHER

Latter Alleges Minister Carried on Secret Correspondence With Wife

UTICA, Jan. 5 .- School Commission er D. N. Boynton of Newport, Herkimer county, has brought an action for \$30,000 damages against the Rev. Edward F. Hard, former pastor of the Baptist church at Newport, alleging alienation of the affections of Mrs. have just been served. According to the complaint in the

lowing his return from a two years' stay in Kentucky in the early summer but thought nothing of it until the to the matter; that his wife refused the letters "M. O. B. Q." (My Own with the Rev. Mr. Hard, and that sub- Sweetheart). sequently, discovering a bunch of let. Mr. and Mrs. Boynton are among ters which he alleges passed between the wealthiest residents of the village the minister and Mrs. Boynton, he of Newport and up to the time of their separated from his wife, One of the separation a few months ago were letters which it is alleged the Rev. prominent in religious and social af-Mr. Hard wrote to Mrs. Boynton runs, fairs in the community. Mrs. Boynin part as follows: ton has a fortune of more than \$50,-

ong to look into those dear road lights days ago, but is now at liberty under again. They are the stars that have, bail,

DROP WOMAN EMPLOYE BRITISH TEMPLARS FOR ATTENDING RACES

Los Angeles City Attorney's Stenographer Fired For Breaking Rule

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.-Because she attended the races on Christmas Day, Mrs. Sadie Connelly, a stenographer in the office of the city attorney, has been ousted from her job. Dr. D. W. Edelman, president of the civil service commission, saw her at the races in violation of the commis-

Mrs. Connelly was the only one found out. She told the com she was sorry, and that she did not know she was violating any rule. But the commission held that the rule had been promulgated in the usual way, and it was the business of every civil service appointee to read the instructions issued.

RECENT DEATHS.

DAVID SMALL.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jan. 4. -The flag is flying half mast today on the Masonic Temple for the death of a well known and highly esteemed citileaves a sorrowing widow, four sons zen of Charlottetown, David Small. His and two daughters to mourn the loss death occurred very unexpectedly last evening. Mr. Small had spent the day

The deceased was in his seventieth year but was remarkably active and vigorous mentally and physically for a man of his years. He had held the position of harbor master for a long time down to his death and within a few years past had been Grand Worthy Patriarch of the Sons of Temperance. in which body and in promotion of temperance work he had been most untiringly active and useful.

WM. DECOURCEY.

SUSSEX, N. B., Jan. 4.-William Decourcey, aged 65 years, died this morndeath. The deceased was a well to do and had been in poor health ever since. The sons are Edward, of Millinocket, Miss Pansy Camp entertained a few Me., John, of Glace Bay, George, of of her young friends at a home party ydney, Will and Fred, of Boston, and

The death of Joseph W. Green, enwere much in evidence. The lumber gineer and superintendent of the St John fire alarm system, occ tle after midnight, at his residence, A candy social was held last Wed- Waterloo street. Mr. Green had been lesday evening at the Methodist par- in falling health for some time, and in sonage in Sheffield, a nice little sum November had to relinquish his duties of money was realized for the use of in connection with the fire department On New Year's Day he was visited A donation was held in the Upper by Capt. R. W. W. Frink on behalf

Mr. Green, who was fifty-four years Young cattle turned out on the in- of age, was born in England and came was engaged for many years in the local mills and was also employed with

day last. Mrs. O. S. Bridges returned Leonard, as engineer and superintendent of the St. John fire alarm, He was a very popular member of the department and will be missed by a large circle of friends. Besides one son, residing in St. John, he leaves two brothers, Thomas, of Boston, and Edward, in England.

CHILD OF GEO. ROBERTS.

A little son of Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, of Main River, Kent Co., met little fellow who was two and a half years of age, was out playing in the yard and as his mother thought he was too long in coming into the house, she went in search of him. After looking in vain for some time she looked in the well and saw the child struggling in the water. The father being absent it was some time before help was procured and before he could be gotten out life was extinct.

or, so often, spoken joy and cheer to my heart. I have certainly never had a doubt of the reality or quality of my attachment, but I have come realize more fully how completely it possesses my whole being." Then follows a whole lot of dots

mixed with some words that would indicate that each knew what the dots meant. After the dotting came the words, "Don't you think so?" Then peculiar marks and a long dash. Then follows: "You may have to study a while on

this page, but I wanted to say all this Boynton. The papers in the action and more to you today, feeling as I do; yet I do not care to enlighten even a possible outsider into whose hands action Mr. Boynton alleges that fol- you know this might perchance fall." School Commissioner Boynton alleges that his wife and the Rev. Dr. Hard of 1901 he noticed that the clergyman had a secret code which they used in was very friendly with Mrs. Boynton, much of their correspondence and that the clergyman interspersed the love people of Newport called his attention notes which it is claimed he wrote with his request to discontinue her relations Beautiful Queen) and "D.S." (Dear

"You will never know how much my | 000 in her own right. The Rev. Mr. lear sweetheart is to me nor how I Hard was arrested at Fredonia a few

City Clergymi Their Gamp The Gre

A movement was launched at the a nual meeting of the Evangelical Al ance yesterday morning which will u doubtedly result in more active ste being taken to fight the spread tuberculosis in the city and province After an interesting discussion a con mittee of three was appointed to carr the ideas of the members into effect. There were present: Rev. A. B. C hoe, presiding; Rev. Chas. R. Appel

James Crisp, F. E. Bishop, C. W. Kierstead, L. A. McLean, S. thony, Dr. Flanders, S. A. M. Howard Gideon Swim, C. W. Squires, Gordon Dickie, C. R. Robinson, E. J. Heaney and Ven. Archdeacon Raymond. The report of the secretary-treasure was submitted telling of the work

done during the past year includin meetings held, week of prayer a rangements, and the work of the In dustrial Home. A summary of the finances is as for

.. 154.4

Balance on hand Subscriptions Collections

Various expenditures

\$ 53.20 The religious census committee re ported that the census would be taken on January 28, printed matter is being prepared and the city pastors will be asked to supply 400 workers. The expenses will be shared by the Sunday School Association and the Alliance. The week of prayer committee reported that their arrangements were

complete and the meetings will start tonight, as announced. The chairman asked for nominations for the office of president and after Archdeacon Raymond and Dr. Flanders had declined, Rev. James Crisp was nominated and elected. The following officers were then also elected: 1st vice president, Rev. Archdeacon Raymond; 2nd vice president, Rev. F. E. Bishop; 3rd vice president, Rev. G. W. Anthony; secretary- treasurer, Rev. Chas. B. Appel, (re-elected); corresponding secretary, Rev. L. A.

McLean. The new president then took the chair and called on Rev. D. Lang to take charge of the programme. Mr. Lang said that he had not known until this morning that he was to be called on and his remarks would be

REV. DAVID LANG.

He had felt that the clergy could assist the doctors in their campaign egainst tuberculosis. The doctors were ore intimate with the conditions and the ministers should be guided by them in anything they undertook If they intended to go forward with this it would be well to have some of the city physicians address the alliance on

The speaker showed by statistics the there were on an average about one hundred deaths from consumption in St. John, about one-seventh of the total. The Canadian association organized to fight this disease had discovered that in 1901 there were almost 10,000 deaths from this one cause in Canada and since then the number had increased rather than decreased. About 95 per cent of the deaths among Indians were from this one cause.

He felt that the ministers had a duty to perform in connection with this disease. They had scriptural warrant for interesting themselves in disease. The Emanuel movement in New York has already done much good work along this line, but chiefly with nervous disspeaker thought the pastors

should impress their people with the sed of fresh air as a preventative and a curative agent. They could also interest themselves in securing public anitariums. These are not necessarily expensive, a building capable of accommodating ten pacients costing only about \$600. They might also help to secure legislation which would tend to decrease the spread of the disease. In closing, he said that the pastors ewed a duty to the bodies of their people as well as to their souls. Rev. A. B. Cohoe, who followed,

hwelt on the evil consequences which ! followed exposure to contagion. He told of the extremely unsanitary conditions which prevailed in the home of a consumptive which he had visited. He felt his helplessness because there were only two places where such a man could be sent, the Home for Incurables where the accommodations is limited and the Municipal Home, where, he thought, the other inmates should not be exposed to the contagion. He suggested the registration of all cases as a first step towards helping them. The speaker pointed out that knowledge of disease had spread so that people were partially informed regarding the danger of contagion and in some cases this resulted in isolation that was postively cruel. He gave the instance of a servant girl in the city who had been driven from place to place because of her disease. Regarding the care of advanced cases he mentioned in New York some old ferry boats had been fitted up as floating hospitals.

Rev. C. W. Kierstead expressed the pinion that the board of health would do a great deal by condemning some of the tenement houses which are unfit for human habitation. He referred to some houses he had found which only ly had one window and in which the venlation was so bad that he did not see in how anyone could exist there without ontracting some disease. He thought her the situation demanded legislature as Espe much as the liquor problem does. Rev. S. A. M. Howard also spoke of trac

the housing problem and said an asso- doe ciated problem was how to fit some of caut the people to live in better homes. He road said the ministers were marrying to the poor men girls who knew no more to a about how to keep house and bring up children than a dog does about astron- min omy. Such women going into the best a se of houses would soon have them in a tube condition to breed all sorts of diseases. tion Rev. Dr. Flanders spoke of the evil give

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JOS. W. GREEN. th of Joseph W. Green, ensuperintendent of the St darm system, occurred a litmidnight, at his residence, street. Mr. Green had been alth for some time, and in had to relinquish his duties ion with the fire department. Year's Day he was visited R. W. W. Frink on behalf alvage Corps and was able e him but for some time past

in, who was fifty four years s born in England and came intry when 18 years of age. engineer by profession and ed for many years in the lond was also employed with and Sons.

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succeeded the late Edward engineer and superintend-St. John fire alarm, He was ular member of the departwill be missed by a large iends. Besides one son, rest. John, he leaves two bronas, of Boston, and Edward.

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have to study a while on ut I wanted to say all this you today, feeling as I do; care to enlighten even a der into whose hands this might perchance fall. nmissioner Boynton alleges fe and the Rev. Dr. Hard code which they used in correspondence and that an interspersed the love it is claimed he wrote with "M. O. B. Q." (My Own Queen) and "D.S." (Dear

Mrs. Boynton are among residents of the village and up to the time of their few months ago were religious and social afwn right. The Rev. Mr. ested at Fredonia a few is now at liberty under

City Clergymen Launch Their Campaign Against The Great White Plague Election Returns 'Incom-

A movement was launched at the an- consequences which followed free exnual meeting of the Evangelical Alli- pectoration on sidewalks, etc. He sugance yesterday morning which will ungested that if a movement was to be doubtedly result in more active steps started it would be a good idea to bring being taken to fight the spread of Rev. Mr. Moore, the secretary of the tuberculosis in the city and province. Canadian Association, to St. John, to After an interesting discussion a comlecture on the subject. mittee of three was appointed to carry Rev. C. Robinson, who, while in the ideas of the members into effect. Chicago, was a member of the council There were present: Rev. A. B. Coof one hundred which dealt with this hoe, presiding; Rev. Chas. R. Appel, disease, said that he believed that more secretary; Rev. Messrs. David Lang,

importance was being put on effects James Crisp, F. E. Bishop, C. W. rather than causes. He referred to the Kierstead, L. A. McLean, S. W. Anfact that cigaretts smoking among boys thony, Dr. Flanders, S. A. M. Howard, caused the disease and also that pati-Gideon Swim, C. W. Squires, Gordon ents spread the disease among their Dickie, C. R. Robinson, E. J. Heaney, and Ven. Archdeagon Raymond. Rev, Mr. Heaney also spoke briefly The report of the secretary-treasurer on the subject. was submitted telling of the work

... 154.41

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Subscriptions

Various expenditures

lustrial Home.

Rev. Gordon Dickie said that the done during the past year including meetings held, week of prayer ar-

ministers should co-operate with the doctors, Some of the local physicians were interested in the most modern methods of stamping out the disease Others, he said, were not so careful and an instance was given of the slackness of one of the doctors. He suggested a campaign of education ong the children in the schools. He referred to the death rate in the city and said it was a terrible thing that so many people should be allowed to die from this disease. He moved that a committee of three be appointed to confer with some of the doctors as to

ported that the census would be taken the best steps to take to wage war on tuberculosis. In seconding the motion, Rev. Mr Lang suggested that the matter be brought up at the close of the week of prayer meeting on Thursday even

ing, which would be a short one. ported that their arrangements were The motion was carried and by furcomplete and the meetings will start ther motion Rev. Messrs. Lang, Cohoe and Raymond were selected as the members of the committee.

Archdeacon Raymond said that in a tions for the office of president and Flanders had declined, Rev. James

conversation with the late Dr. Bayard in which the doctor said that he have been cut off, while fifty-five gave wished he had his life to live over again that he might head a crusade against this disease which he thought could be diminished almost to the vanishing point. He then referred to local conditions

and said he thought that St. John did to the temperance side. Larger towns not compare favorably with other citles regarding the cleanliness of its streets. He also referred to the free chair and called on Rev. D. Lang to expectoration on the sidewalks and take charge of the programme. Mr. said he was afraid that the policemen themselves were not without blame in til this morning that he was to be this matter. In New England towns called on and his remarks would be such a condition would not be tolerated. He also referred to the prevalent carelessness regarding disinfection. The speaker thought that progress was being made and the apparsist the doctors in their campaign ently increased death rate was due to against tuberculosis. The doctors were more accurate classification. He did more intimate with the conditions and not think that the alliance should he ministers should be guided by father the movement but should do all

them in anything they undertook If in their power to assist it.

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wards placing a telephone in the resihundred deaths from consumption in dence of the secretary. St. John, about one-seventh of the There seems to be gen

an association organ- tion felt throughout the city regarding ized to fight this disease had discov- the campaign of the Evangelical Alliered that in 1901 there were almost ance against tuberculosis. However most people consider that steps to wards this end must be taken system. atically, in order to ensure success. Dr. J. P. McInerney, M.P.P., in con versation with a reporter for The Sun He felt that the ministers had a duty last evening stated that he was greatly pleased with the movement begun.

Said he: "In my opinion the move is one in the right direction and I earnestly hope it will meet with success. "The New Brunswick Medical Society will shortly meet the local govern-

ment in an endeavor to have something done by that body and can now count upon assistance from the clergymen of our city. "You ask me if I think the move

ment will turn out a success? Well, as if properly managed I have full confidence that it will turn out a success. tries, where systematic arrangements have prevalled. In Canada alone, the work of the Canadian Association of ences which fell from his lips as soon Tuberculosis has reduced the death rate considerably. Then in Ireland. hwelt on the evil consequences which | Lady Aberdeen has accomplished great

things and I believe much more will be done in the future. "The disease has now been proven contagious and if it has been checked other places to a certain extent, this pro ince should also make earnest endeavar to prevent its progress. In conclusion Dr. McInerney stated that the need of a sanitarium had been clearly shown and that if one was established great benefits would result. He declared that the education received by patients alone prove of marvellous benefit. They would then know how to conduct themselves and prevent the spread of

Dr. T. D. Walker thought the idea of the clergymen to fight the disease was a very good thing and considered that every person should give their

"While all should give the matter their best attention, I feel that it should be taken hold of by both the Dominion and provincial governments. "Of course there always will be a few cases, no matter what precauting are taken. People with the disease will come here from other places; but the disease could be diminished great-

ly and practically stamped out. There are cases in certain hous lation was so bad that he did not see in this city that are disgraceful to the community. No proper measures have been taken to check the disease. Especially in tenement houses there is a great dauger of many families contracting tuberculosis, if fumigation does not take place. Measures of precaution should also be taken on railthe people to live in better homes. He roads and steamboat lines to prevent

the disease spreading from one place poor men girls who knew no more to another.

The ministers were marrying to another. mind that New Brunswick must have in which the disease is prevalent should Rev. Dr. Flanders spoke of the evil given by the government the counties patients."

TEMPERANCE SIDE HAS A TRIFLE THE BEST OF IT

plete, but Temperance Victory Assured

Smaller Towns and Villages Vote Against the Liquor Traffic

But Larger Places Out Against Prohibitory Laws

Local Option Wins in 20 Places, Chief of Which is Owen Sound

TORONTO, Jan 4.-Interest in the Ontario municipal elections which were held today centred very largely in the local option vote. Ninety-two municipalities voted on the liquor question and though returns are yet incomplete, enough are in to show that the victory on a whole lies on the temperance side. Sixty-one municipalities voted on the by-laws to enforce local option and of these sixteen so far heard from earried the by-law. Forty-one licenses a majority in its favor, but their vote lacked something of the sixty per cent necessary to enforce the law. Forty were sustained by straight vote. The smaller places, such as townships and villages were most favorable

such as Woodstock, Goderich, Whitby, Ingersoll, went solidly against it. Thirty-one places voted on by-laws intended to repeal the local option, but so far as heard from Hepworth was the only one to carry such a law. Twenty places report that local option has been sustained. The chief of these is Owen Sound, where an attempt tn enforce the law has been a constant and bitter struggle for years. This time the people gave a majority of 192 part of the attention of the police court to retain the law and elected a temperance council to see that it is en- gramme mapped out will do so forced. St. Catherines passed a by- some time to come. In addition to the law to reduce the number of licenses in the city

Albert county medical men, who was charged with issuing an illegal pre-On motion of Rev. S. A. M. Howard It was decided to contribute \$18.00 toliquor dealers, and if not settled their

Declares on Stand He Didn't Know Brother Had Revolver

FLUSHING, N. Y., Jan. 4.—Taking storm there would likely have been a he witness stand in his own defense, Thornton J. Hains for over four hours today related with a wealth of detail the shooting of William E. Annis and the conjugal troubles of Captain Peter C. Hains, ir., which troubles, counsel feet long by 14 feet wide, became loosasserts, caused the mental unbalancing of the army officer and led to the killyet it is only in its infancy. However, ing of the publisher on sight. When court adjourned tonight Hains direct examination had not been concluded "Look at the results in other coun- and he will likely be on the witness

stand all day tomorrow. Hains testified in snappy, erisp sentas counsel had completed his interrogations. He showed no sign of nervousness and at times during the trial illustrated his brother's expressions and appearance when speaking of his wife's conduct, with dramatic inflection of voice and facial expression.

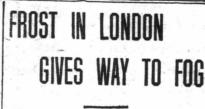
The defendant declared that when he went to Bayside to look at real estate or August 15 he had no idea that his brother was armed and that he did not know that Annis was at the yacht club. He told the jury that all the shots were fired by Captains Hains before he rushed to the float to protect his brother from John Tonning, the boatman, and the club members, who, he said, he thought would harm the captain. Hains denied that he pointed a re volver at Mrs. Annis. He said that he had no idea how many shots Captain and Stevens and the daughters Mrs. Hains fired and when Chas. Roberts, a club member, picked the revolver up and the muzzle of the weapon was pointed at him, he drew his own revolver and told Roberts not to shoot. District Attorney Darrin said he probably would take all day temorrow

PITCHED BATTLE ON FRONTIER

to cross-examine the defendant.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 4.-Advices just received from Mesa Grando, forty niles from here, tell of a pitched battle thirty miles from there, between a gang of cattle "rustlers" and members of a vigilance committee. Two Mexicans, an Indian and a white man, all eral anthems being rendwered in a members of the band, were shot and splendid manner. Miss Reita Fownes killed and one vigilante was seriously presided at the organ. wounded.

tuberculosis. I agree with the sugges- number of cases. In this way it would at Albert on Thursday evening, Janucondition to breed all sorts of diseases. If on that in addition to the amounts insure beneficial treatment for all the ary 7th.



LATEST PICTURE OF PRINCE OLAF AND THE PRINCES GEORGE AND

JOHN OF WALES, PLAYING S OLDIER AT APPLETON HOUSE,

SANDRINGHAM, ENGLAND.

sins than remain in his own country.

HAVE CASES AGAINST

THREE LOCAL DEALERS

Shipping Liquor Into a

Scott Act County

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 3 .- Scott

Act matters continue to occupy a large

at Albert, and judging by the pro-

fines already collected, another was

handed in on Thursday by one of the

against three well known St. John

iquor into a Scott Act county contrary

The case against a young man named

Morrissy, who is charged with inter-

fering with an officer in the discharge

of his duty, came up on Friday and

a short time after the mill had closed

down at quarter time crashed down on

to the mill carriage, where three men

would have been working had the mill

been running. The escape was a very

The marriage of Miss Edith Shaw,

daughter of Chas. D. Shaw of Chemical

road, and Frank Woodworth, son of R.

. Woodworth of the same place, took

place this week, Rev. Mr. Snelling,

pastor of the Baptist church, officiat-

Byers Steeves of this place was mar-

ried at Moncton on Tuesday last to

Miss Harbell of Elgin. The newly mar-

reunion on New Year's eve at the re-

sidence of Ilbert Newcomb, Memel,

daughters of James Stevens, an old

locality. Mr. Stevens, who is in his

82nd year, was present, in excellent

health, and had all his family with

him, the sons being Stephen and How-

Jane Keiver, Mrs. G. W. Newcomb,

Mrs. J. Ilbert Newcomb, Mrs. George

Nelson of Springhill and Miss Ethel

Mr. Nason, who has been spending

the holicays at his home at Frederic-

ton Junction, arrived yesterday to re-

sume his duties as principal of the

school, which opens tomorrow. There

will not be many changes in the schools

in this section for the coming term.

Miss Julia Brewster, who has been

taking a six months' rest, takes charge

of the Curryville school, recently

What is known as the covenant ser

vice was held in the Methodist

churches today. At the service at the

Cape, conducted by Rev. Wm. Lawson,

the music was a leading feature, sev-

taught by Miss Haslem.

sachusetts.

and highly respected resident of that

ried couple will reside here.

it under the law.

St. John Men Charged With Tobogganing and Skating Confidently Expected Now Impossible

> LONDON, Jan. 4.-After one of the nost severe blizzards this country has een in recent years the new year has mal of fogs. When the snowstorm was over and vas followed by a clear sky and a

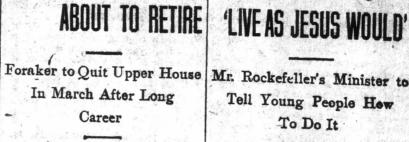
weather experts that all the indications pointed to a continuance of the scription. Informations have been laid frost were hailed with delight by skaters and the hundreds of Londoners of Foraker's relations to powerful finwho were, they thought, able to enjoy ancial interests which had long opposed cases will come up for trial at an early the rare opportunity of tobogganing on and been opposed by President Rooseas they very often are, the meteorological staff at Whitehall were all wrong, and now one may well ask, What about that wonderful electric contrivance which the London County Council was eager a few weeks ago to try for the dispelling of fogs? Here

Saturday, and will be continued tomorrow. The defendant is charged with s a grand opportunity. taking a case of liquor from the pos-But just as great a plague as the choky, sulphurous fog, otherwise smog, session of a constable, who had seized s the problem of London mud, which But for the fact that the men had is as far from solution as ever. Formerly when the Londoner got beknocked off work on account of a spattered from top to toe by a pass bad and possibly fatal accident at ing 'bus or cab he succeeded after half hour's brushing in removing such Carnwath's portable saw mill on portion of his native soil whose cling-Thursday, when the roof of the mill, ing affection he could not reciprocate. laden with many tons of snow, fell in Now there is not only no chance of with a crash. The roof, which was 40 escaping the mud sent flying some five or six yards by the heavy motor 'bus ened from the riage pole by the prestraffic, but all London mud is coversure of the weight of snow, and only ed with a slimy glaze caused by drippings from the said motor 'buses. It has never been so shockingly experienced as this week during the period when the snow was slowly melting, This mixture of mud and petrol is nauseous enough to be suitable for any inferno, and it is impossible to avoid it. One could manage sometimes to dodge a trap last year when motor buses were not so numerous in the streets, but not so now. The saving grace of petrol is its admirable cleansing property, but mixed with the tenacious London mud the pedestrian may well abandon hope when once he

has fallen a victim to it. . Automobiling clothes, caps, scarfs There was a very enjoyable family and coats, have found their way into every section of non-automobiling society, and unless some means are found those present being the sons and of allaying the plague of motor mud everybody will be forced in self-defense to adopt with the automobolist the proper garb of his ancestors, who wore skins in winter.

This leads to the quustion, Where the great mass of the unemployed now? They have not emigrated, and in the course of the last few weeks they have not found jobs, because the trade of the country is not yet taking the long anticipated upward turn. Then where are they? Where did they go during the great blizzard, when the County Council and the suburban local authorities were eager to give them work to do in clearing the snow blocked streets? Why, on Tuesday horse 'buses had to stop working, a thing unknown in London, and all because a sufficient number of the un employed could not be got to clear away the snow.

PITSBURG, Jan. 4.—The seven coun-Pilot Herbert Peck of Hopewell Cape is visiting relatives in Maine and Masmen accused of accepting bribes and onspiring to secure bribes and the two omy. Such women going into the best a sanitarium for the treatment of mear the expense in proportion to the commission have announced a sitting bribes, all of whom were arrested two The New Brunswick agricultural former bankers accused of giving weeks ago tonight upon complaint of the Voters' League, were indicted today by a grand jury.



FAMOUS SENATOR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Senator Forker's retirement from the upper house on March 4 will probably mean the end of his public career. But in the light of the long years of political struggle, of ups and downs, which have made up that career, it does not seem safe to be certain about anything. Foraker has indeed been a stormy petrel of politics. Where he was there might be found the centre of disturbance. He was a soldier in the Union army at sixteen years and fought clear through the war, earning a commission by gallantry. He has been fighting ever since. He has never had time to discover that the war is over, because

for him it has never been over. Foraker fought all the machines in his state, one by one, until at last he This picture was taken before his r ecent departure for his home in the got to the top and came to have on orthern capital, and it is reported that he would rather stay with his couof his own, and now at last his organization in turn has been wrenched from him by the Taft-Roosevelt presidential forces, his senatorial toga goe along, and Foraker retires under circumstances which, especially at his age, render very doubtful his political ehabilitation. He is broken sadly in health and his friends say even his indomitable spirit has lost much of its elasticity under the constant poundings of the last two or three years.

Crowded aside for Sherman when he was a young man; pushed aside again for McKinley in 1896; finally, in 1908 asked to give his support to a third Ohio candidate for president, it was smail wonder that Foraker did not fancy forever sacrificing his own ambition for the presidency. Perhaps he saw coming the Taft candidacy of 1908 long before other people saw it, and knew it boded no good to his own am bitions. At any rate he broke with the Roosevelt administration, opposed its made its appearance in the most dis- policies and became a candidate himself for the presidential nomination, hoping to wrest Ohio from Taft.

The rest of the history is so recent sharp, keen frost, the forecasts of the and well known that it need not be recognized. Foraker was defeated; Taft got Ohio from him and the nomination. velt. From that time forward there seemed practically no chance of Foraker's re-election to the senate.

BRITAIN PAYS OLD AGE PENSIONS TO 500,000

200,000 Applications Disallowed When Law Goes In Effect

LONDON, Jan. 4. - Postmasters

throughout the United Kingdom have begun the payment of old-age pensions, under the act of the last session of parliament , to persons more than 70 years old. Seven hundred thousand applications for pensions have been received, of which 200,000 were disallowed, chiefly because the applicants have been in receipt of poor relief. The law, in effect, provides that beginning with this date every person in Great Britain over 70, who is not lunatic, and has not been convicted of crime, and whose income does not exceed a sum amounting to \$105 a year is entitled to a pension of 5 shillings a week from the public treasury. In cases where husband and wife c several members of the same family living together apply, the pro rata is slightly reduced. Nobody is to be allowed a pension who has "habitually refused to work," and "all who have been brought into a position to apply for a pension through his or her wilful acts of misbehavior" are debarred. Mr. Asquith, the author of the bill, has estimated that in the United Kingdom there are 1,246,000 persons of 70 years of age and over, and that out of this thotal there are 572,000 eligible for pensions. The cost to the country, it is estimated, will be not less than \$35. 000,000 a year.

WATCH FREE

DAVID MAXWELL & SONS, St. Mary's, Ont. FOR 2 WEEKS THEY'LL 'LIVE AS JESUS WOULD'

If You Have a Big Wash To Do

tell your husband he must get you a

"Puritan"

Reacting Washing Machine

It takes all the work out of wash day. Improved Roller Gear

makes washing quick and easy.

The "Puritan" is the latest and most improved. If your dealer does not handle the "Puritan," write us for literature and illustra-

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.-Repre tives of more than 11,000 Christian young people will meet in the apworth Memorial church, on East Fifty-fifth street, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock to begin their two-weeks "Living and Jesus would."

Tell Young People Hew

To Do It

One hundred and seventy-two so one nundred sare eties of the Christian Endeavor, the Epworth League, and the Bu Young People's Union will be remesented at the meeting. A gigantic experience meeting will be held in the Epworth Memorial charch two weeks from tomorrow, at which an attempt will be made to have the young people make their place per-

manent to govern every action word and thought by the question would Jesus do?" The Rev. W. B. Wallace of the Bast End Baptist church, a Rocketsler institution will address the meets morrow on the subject What I

PASTOR IN RACE FOR MAYOR OF PITTSBURG

Jesus Would Do.

Prominent Methodist Divine Files Petition-Magee and Steel Both Entered

PITTSBURG, Jan. 4.—Entries for the nomination for mayor closed today. Petitions were filed for the following Democrats: Levi Burd Duff, Dr. Geo R. Herst, Albert J. Barr, John Murphy and Martin F. Howley. The Republican entries are: John F. Steel, William A. Magee and the Rev. Dr. S. H. Wood-

William A. Magee is the nephew of the late Pittsburg Republican leader, lawyer, John F. Steel is the city treasurer of Pittsburg. He formerly was banker, and is well versed in financial matters. Dr. Woodburn is a Methodist Episcopal minister of the North Side. and as a reformer has always taken a great interest in politics.

Of the Democratic candidates, Albert Barris probably the best known. He editor and owner of the Pittsburg Post, the organ of the Dem party in Allegheny county. Duff is a well known lawyer. Herst is a physician and Howley is a wealthy contrac-

Dr. Woodburn's petition was a sur prise. He had not intimated previous to today that he intended making the try for the mayoralty. He ran again James G. Wyman for mayor of Allegheny in 1903, and was defeated. His name has not appeared before in the present campaign.

The opinion here is that Mages and Steel will have the field practically to themselves, Steel standing with the reform element, while Magee is the or ganization candidate.

RELEASE PHILLIPS

TORONTO, Jan. 4.-A petition for the release of Joseph E. Phillips, for mer president of the York County Loan and Saving Company, is being circulated around the city. The grounds on which the prisoner's release is asked are that the York County Loan Company's affairs are turning out better than was at first thought they do. It is also urged that Phillips has been punished enough.

LAKE SUPERIOR COAL DISCOVER

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 4.-Con able interest is being manifested in the discovery of coal near Rossport, on the here. Men engaged in blasting for the C. P. R. water line to supply the tank uncovered a good looking seam. A stake out the claims and McCormick of Sudbury has already . com sinking a shaft.

SUBSTANTIAL APPETITE.

Come, lead a butterfly life with me," No, thanks," the practical girl re-

"I eat beefsteak, not flowers."

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Pike, from

mdse and pass. Coastwise-Str Bear River, 70, Wood worth, from Bear River, and old; schs Harry Morris, 8, Tufts, from St Mar- Bridgewater, NS; Hugh John, from do; tins; Orochyatekha, 21, McLeese, from fishing; Lena, 13, Wilson, from fishing; and cld; Carrie H, 20, Thompson, from fishing, and cld; str Granville, 48, Collins, from Annapolis, and cld.

Cleared. Jan 5-Sch Lois V Chaples, Robinson for Boston, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Str Dunmore Head, McFarren, for Dublin, Wm Then son and Co. Str Manchester Trader, Stitt, for Manchester, Wm Thomson and Co.

Str Montezuma, Potter, for Halifax, London and Antwerp, C P R. Sch Minnie Slauson, Murphy, for New Bedford, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise-Str Aurora, Ingersoll, for

Halifax Shipping Record. Below will be found the shipping reboard for the year ending Dec 31, 1908, as compiled by S. Crawford, the regis trar of shipping at this port. The figures are of interest, and they show a decrease of six vessels as registered

at Elalifax. Total number of steamers and vessels, with their tonnage, remaining on the register book at the port of Halifax, NS, on the 31st of December, 1908:

Tons.	Tons
gross.	net.
Steamers 86 13,048	7.557
Bark 1	1,110
Schooners288	11,258
Sloops 25	105
Cutters 5	27
Dredges. s 5	317

20.374 List of new vessels reported at the port of Halifax during the year ending Dec 31, 1908: Steamers.

21 The state of th	Gross N
	tons. tor
Sea Crest	18
Hilford	38
	56
Saili	ne *
Sch. Oriole B	
Sch. Crozier B	100 F
Sch. Uncas	
Sch. Hattie Maud	
Sch. Atheling, .	
Sch. Lottie V. M	
Sch Winnie Ille	
Sch. Winnie Hazel .	/ !
Sch S. M. Columbia	

331 -Halifax Recorder.

Domestic Ports.

Sch Kathleen W. 22

HALIFAX, Dec 17-Ard, strs Ionian, from Portland; Mexican, from sea. Sld, str Amanda, for Santiago and

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 1-Ard, strs for Newport News. Empress of Ireland, from Liverpool PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 3.-Arrived: (and proceeded for St John, NB; Car- Strs. Turcoman, Bri HALIFAX, Jan 5-Ard, str Rappahannock, from London; sch Luella,

Sld, str Lady Sybil, for Boston, VICTORIA, BC, Jan 4-Sld, strathpairn, for United Kingdom.

British Ports.

LONDON, Dec 17-Ard, str Montfort, from St. John. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 1-Sld, str Grampian, for St John, N B. GLASGOW, Dec. 31-Sld, str Kastalia, for St John, N B. INISTRAHULL, Jan. 1.—Passed, str

Empress of Britain, from St John, NB, and Halifax, NS, for Liverpool. QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 3.-Ard, str Baltic, from New York for Liverpool, and proceeded. SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 3.-Ard, str

St. Paul, from New York. QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 3.-Sid, str pania, for New York. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 2.-Ard, str Michigan, from Boston.

Arrived, 3rd, str Manchester Mariner from St. John, N. B, for Manchester. MANCHESTER, Jan. 1-Sld, Manchester Shipper, for Halifax. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 1-Ard, str Empress of Britain, from St John, N B, and Halifax.

Foreign Ports

L T Whitmore, from New York for and she will go on again when the con-Stonington; Franconia, from do for eastern port; Abbie Bowker, from do four weeks to make the repairs. for ---; tug Gypsum King, with barges NS. for New York.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 17 -Passed, schs Exilda, from Advocate, NS, for New York; Manuel R Cuza,



Well, you see, I heard father tell

at you were raising hob

from St John for do; Lizzie H Patrick, Jan 5—Sch Ravola, 124, Finley, from Star, for Portland; schs Alaska, for South Amboy, 241 ions clay, J W Foley Perth Amboy; Cheslie, for St John; Marguerite, for Yarmouth, NS.

CITY ISLAND, NY. Dec 17-Bound south, str Rosalind, from St Johns, NF, and Halifax, NS; schs Madeira, from Boston via Maine ports, C E Laechler, Cardigan, PEI; Yukon, from Cardigan, PEI; Glenwood, from de; Dara C, from Henry H Chamberlain, from Shelburne, NS. via Provincetown. PHILADELPHIA, Dec 17-Cld, sch

Unity, for Halifax, NS. BOSTON, Dec 17-Ard, strs Lady Sybil, from Halifax, NS; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; schs John G Walter, and Abbie and Eva Hooper, from St John; Kolon, from Apple River, NS. Sld, str Talisman, for St John and Havana; schs Neva, for Bear River,

NS; Flo F Mader, for Halifax, NS; J L Colwell, for St John; Francis Good; now, for St George, NB. Sailed, 16th, sch Abbie Ingalls, for New York. Cleared, strs Columbian, for London

schs Mercedes, for Clementsport, NS; Gazelle, for Plymouth, NS; Jennie A Stubbs, for Calais. SALEW, Mass., Dec. 17-Ard, schs Ernest T Lee, from Calais for New York; Golden Ball, from St. John, N B, for Vineyard Haven; Wm L Elkins, from do for New York; J L Colwell, from Boston for St. John, N B.

and sailed, sch Manuel R Curza, from St John, NB, for City Island. Arrived, sch Benjamin Russell, from Port Reading for North Lubec. Sailed, sch Merrill C Hart (from Weymouth, N S), for New York. PORTLAND, Me., Jan 1-Ard, str

HYANNIS, Mass., Dec. 17-Arrived

Calvin Austin, from St John, N B, for Boston (nd sailed). Cleared, strs Ontarian, for Liverpool via Halifax; Haverford, for Liverpool;

Devona for London CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Jan. 1-Bound outh, str Beatrice, from St John, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 1-Arrived, schs Bluenose, from New York for St John, N B; Clayola, from

ROCKLAND, Me., Jan. 1-Ard, sch Lucia Porter, from St John, NB, for BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Jan. 1-Sld, schs Emily F Northam, for Thomaston; Union, for St John, N B. SALEM, Mass, Jan 1-Sld, sch Jesse

Ashley, for New York. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Jan 1-Sld, sch Rebecca W Huddel, from St John for New Haven. Light westerly winds, clear at sun-

BOSTON, Jan 1-Ard, strs Hotshdeane, from Calcutta; Calvir Austin, from St John via Eastport and Port-Sch. Nina S..... 19 land.

Sld, strs Lancastrian, for London: Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; bktn C B Whidden, for Meteghan, NS. BOSTON, Jan. 3-Ard, strs Carthaginian, from Glasgow via Halifax, N S; Kennebec, from Shankhai, Manila, etc; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; schs

Jennie S Hall, from Cheeshaw; Klondyke, from Windsor, N S. Sailed, strs Dominion for Louisburg; Melrse, for Baltimore; Wm Chisholm,

HYANNIS, Mass., Jon. 3.—Arrived: Schrs, Silver Spray, Calais for New York.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 3. Sailed: Schrs. L. A. Plummer, from Windsor, N. S., New York; Jesse Ashley, Maitland, N. S., for do; Freddie Eaton, Calais for Newark; Flyaway, do for for New Bedford.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Jan. 2.-Ard. and sailed: Schr. Frances, Turks Island for Boston. Arrived: Schrs. L. A. Plummer. Windsor, for New York; Hazen Glen, Guttenberg for Bridgewater, N. S. Sailed: Schrs. Clayola, (from New

York), St. John, N. B.; Blue Nose, (from New York), St. John, N. B. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Jan. 2.-Arrived: Schr. Cora May, St. John, N.B., for Boston. BOOTH BAY HARBOR, Me, Jan.2.-Ard.: Schrs. Yolanda, Windsor, N. S.;

Florence E Melanson, do; Basil, Weymouth, N. S. CITY ISLAND, Ny, Jan. 2.-Bound south: schr. Harry, Pembroke, N. S. NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- Arrived: Str. enko, Bridgewater.

Shipping Notes.

Str Amanda sails this evening from Halifax for Jamaica. The lightship Anticosti has come the slip and is now lying at the dockyard, Halifax. Tenders have been in-PORTLAND, Me, Dec 17-Ard, schs vited for the repairing of the vessel tract is awarded. It will take three or

Pictou Advocate: The sch Calabria is Lewis H St John and No 20, from still on the slip. On Tuesday the str Stanley tried to tow her off but did not succeed, though it is said that the schooner was moved two or three feet to the eastward. The schooner's stern is afloat and the bow is supported by sampson posts.

Schooner Advance, Capt. Burgess, ound from Fernandina Dec. 19 for Halifax, has put into Bermuda in disress. Schooner Benefit, Capt. McLeod, from Cienfuegos Nov. 17 for Kingston, N. S., has arrived at Brunswick, Ga. She lost

and split sails and received minor dam-Schooner Lolita A., Capt. Courtney, Oporto Nov. 26 for Newfoundland, foundered at sea. Crew landed at Hamburg steamer Kronprinz Olav (Nor.) Schooner Cora May, from New York for St. John. N. B., with outer jib gone, steering for Boston, was spoken at 10 a. m., Dec. 30, of Peaked Hill. Schooner Arginia, 98 tons register, was launched by Joseph McGill at shelburne on Tuesday last. She was built for Capt. Maynard Culp of Middle South, Lunenburg County. Her dimensions are. 98 ft. over all, 24 ft. eam and 9 ft. 8 in. hold. She is of semi-knockabout style, and was specially designed by McManus of Boston for salt banking in the summer and West Indies trade in the winter. The

Arginia is the seventh new vessel

nched by Mr. McGill this season.

Halifax Mail: The latest report from

is that she is lying on Walker's from Windsor, NS, for do.

NEW YORK, Dec 17—Cld, str North

Cape Island, full of water, and will no doubt be a total loss, as her position is a very exposed one and a change of wind will kick up a sea that will quickly break her up. Wreckers are at 6.05 a. m. trying to save the rigging. The crew are all safe.

Chartered: British bark Hector, 498 ons, from Mobile for Havana, lum ber, \$5, option Matanzas, \$4.37 1-2; sch Jessie Lena ,279 tons, from Mobile to Havanaa, lumber, \$4.75. Battle line str Pandosia, Capt For-

rest, arrived at Savannah Dec 31 from remen, etc. Capt Shaw of sch Yarmouth Packet. which arrived at Yarmouth on Tuesday, reports the N W fairway buoy out of position, it now being about 6 miles NNW from Cape Forgen.

Capt Irving A Durkee of bark How ard D Troop, who has been on a short vacation among friends in Yarmouth, left Saturday to rejoin his ship at New York. She will be ready to sail for Japan about the end of January. The West India line stmr. Dahome will go into dock at Halifax today for

cleaning and painting:

The Battle line stmr. Tanagra has been chartered for transatlantic trade, The schooner Gypsum Emperor has hauled out into the stream at Halifax and will lay up. Her commander,

Capt. Masters, is in hospital with an injured leg, due to an accidental fall. All hope for the safety of the steamer Satkestad has now been abandoned. She sailed from Glasgow Nov. 23, with general cargo for Sydney. Capt. Axelsen, who commanded the steamer, is well known in Sydney. She carried a crew of 30 men.

The Battle line stmr. Himera, Capt. Bennett, arrived at Huelva Sunday from Torre Annunziata for Jackson-The Battle line stmr. Sellasia, Capt.

Purdy, sailed from Rotterdam yesterday for London. The Battle line stmr. Leuctra, Capt. Hilton, bound from New York for Montevideo, La Plata and Rosairo, sailed from St. Lucia Jan, 2nd.

West Lndia Line str. Ocamo sailed from St. Kitts on Saturday for Saint John via Bermuda. Sch. Advance, Capt. Burgess, from Fernandina for Halifax, lumber, before reported put into St. Georges in dis-

ess, struck floating wreckage 22nd and started bow ports, causing vessel to leak. At one time had four feet of water in hold. On 23rd shipped heavy sea, lost spanker and about 15,000 feet of deckload; also lost provisions. A survey was held and balance of deckload ordered to be discharged for further examination. The vessel is leaking at the rate of 2½ inches lying in

After being 22 days out from Turk's Island the Canadian schooner Frances rept into Boston Sunday badly damaged, as the result of a hard passage. Capt. Brooks said that for days at a time the waves swept the little vessel's decks and carried away all articles not nuch minor damage done the Frances.

reater part of the trip. The Allan Line str. Ontarian, which arrived at Halifax Sunday from Portland, took on board 465 head of cattle and 2,400 barrels of apples and sailed at four o'clock Monday afternoon for Glasgow.

The Gloucester fishing schooner Atlanta, Capt. Wadding, arrived at Louisburg on the 4th, reports that Wm. R. Decoste, of Nova Scotia, and Frederick ters registering in the vicinity of the Burke, of P. E. Island, on Dec. 10 left the schooner to overhaul their trawis

and did not return. Furness Line str. Florence, Captain Dawse, arrived in Boston on Monday from Fowey, England, a week late. She had a fearful passage. From the first day out she was pounded with ingheavy seas. Little by little she began to give way before the terrific buffeting she received. All the deck fittings went by the board. Then the forecastle hatch and doors were washed away, and the forecastle was flooded with several inches of water. The main rigging went next, and with great difficulty the wreckage was cut away. But

the worst was yet to come. Between the 13th and 20th the gale had gradubroke all about and over her until it seemed as if the next minute would be kicked up a furious sea. It was about 2 p. m. when one giant wave that was like a solid wall reared almost in the any such scheme at headquarters here. the military and was captain of a com- James Simpson, provincial constable, ing craft and struck the vessel with the full force of thousands of tons of water behind it It was then that the full import of what had happened came home. The giant wave had proken somewhat to the port side and had carried away part of the bridge, the two lifeboats on that side had been smashed to splinters, and the huge rerigerator with all the fresh provisions had been swept away, taking every-



"Gosh, mister, if you give me a dime you'll make me believe your

CAPE RACE, N. F., Dec. 17 - Str Empress of Britain, from Liverpool for Halifax, N S, and St John, N B, in wireless communication with the Mar-coni station here when 180 miles east

Notice to Mariners. PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 4.—Seacoas of Maine: Morton Ledge buoy, 2, a 2nd class nun, heretofore reported dragge about 1-4 mile E of its proper position was replaced Jan 1. Western entrance to Two Bush Channel, Me., Old Cilley Ledge

buoy, 2, OC, reported not sounding Jan

4, will be replaced by a perfect buoy as soon as practicable. VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers. C. P. R. Line.

Montcalm, Bristol, Dec. 26. Mount Temple, Antwerp, Dec. 30. Allan Line. Gramplan, Liverpool, Jan. 1. Numidian, Glasgow, Dec.21, and Liver-Dool, 24th

Manchester Line. Manchester Shipper, Manchester, sld Jan. 1. Manchester Importer, Manchester, Dec.

Furness Line Kanawha, London, Jan. 4. Rappahannock, at Halifax, Jan. 5. Donaldson Line. Almora, Glasgow, Dec. 19. Kastalia, Glasgow, Dec. 31. Salacia, at Glasgow, Dec. 24. Tritonia, Greenock, Dec. 26. South African Line. Canada Cape, Delagoa Bay, due Jan.14.

Resolution Passed Opposing The Transfer of the Intercolonial

MONCTON MILD

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 6 .- The son, M.P., when a large gathering as- | yesterday. sembled in the Masonic Hall, where a banquet was held. Dr.McDonaid, president of the club, presided and among the speakers of the evening were Hon. C. W. Robinson. A strong resolution was passed opposing the transfer of the Intercolonial by the government Building less than two hundred yards tied down. The cabins were flooded, and apart a hot race has developed between the management of the new The steamer Horn, 19 days out from | loctal theatres in course of construc-Bilboa, Spain, for Sydney, put into St. | tion as to finishing first. On W. S. John's, Nfld., Monday short of coal. Davidson's theatre men are working She reports terrible weather during the day and night. Electric lights have

been installed, so that there will be absolutely no cessation of work. The Eastern Amusement Co.'s theatre i also being pushed forward as rapidly as possible. Wheels have replaced runners in Moncton streets, the last vestige of snow passing last night in the rain and warm weather. The weather today is

warm weather. The weather today is

exceedingly springlike with thermome—
George T. Harrop, was married to Wm. forties and rain falling. If the mild weather prevails longer the Starr trophy games with Amherst, scheduled

for tomorrow, will be postponed. Rev. Dr. G. M Campbell, St John, will address a meeting of the Bible Society to be held here tomorrow even-

CANNOT BE CONFIRMED



PRESIDENT FALLIERES

PROVINCIAL NEWS

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 31-Among pany of volunteers during the Fenian the leading prize winners at the R. C. Bazaar, which closed last night, at Albert, was Miss Bertha Edgett, of Harvey, who won the gold watch given to the most popular young lady. Miss Alex Tait, to Arthur Way, formerly a Minnie Govang held the lucky ticket that won the barrel of flour, F.J. Newontest for the most popular young lady was very exciting, the winner having a close competitor in Miss Leha Conner. The last evening of the bazaar was very successful between

four and five hundred people being Frank Woodworth, son of R. S. D. Shaw, of the same place, were mar-

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 2-At hockey practice in Victoria Rink yesterday, Harry Brown had a tooth knocked out from an accidental blow of a stick, and Chester Gregory in a fall sustained a badly cut knee. The Victorias are working hard to be in shape for next week's Starr trophy game with Amherst. The line up will likely be:

McGrath-Point. John Brown-Cover Point Crockett-Rover. Gregory-Centre. Cushing-Right Wing.

Norman-Left Wing eree the first game of the series, Thursday evening. A pretty wedding took place yester-

day afternoon at Harrisville, when ches and skating rink may be ordered Brandor, of Northport, N. S. Rev. W. B. Wiggins, of Moncton, performed the ceremony.

Eight Scott Act cases are scheduled to come before Magistrate Kay in the police court today. Fred. Tuttle was stricken with paralysis while at work in his father's lumber mill Thursday afternoon and is

in a precarious condition. MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 4. - Robert Scott, aged eighty-one, among Moncton's oldest citizens, passed away early yesterday morning after general decline due to old age. He was a na-OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 6.-Inquiry at tive of Aberdeen, Scotland, landing in the militia department respecting a St. John when a young man. He was report that either the Royal Canadian for a time employed in Flemmirg's Regiment or artillery will be trans foundry, being promoted foreman, ferred to England or India, exchang- which situation he held for thirty ally increased in fury. High seas ing with British corps, elicits the re-reared all about the frail craft and ply that no such proposal has so far sively of Waring and Co.'s shops, and come before the militia council. It is the St. John Iron Works, and came to Company's offices in Springhill. possible that some such suggestion Moncton about ten years ago. Children her last. Dec. 20 saw the hurricane in may have been made to Sir Fred. Bor- surviving are George, of Moncton, Fred full fury. The wind was 80 miles and den during his conference last month of St. John. Robert, of Fort William, with the authorities at the war office Cnt., and Mrs. Joseph Carson, of St. in London, but nothing is known of John. He took an active interest in

PLACE, CATANIA

raid, also a prominent Orangeman, belonging to that order for sixty-three The wedding takes place this evening of Miss Nita Tait, daughter of the late

well known hockey player. The recent cold snap has had a tellcombe won the oil painting and Hugh ing effect on unemployed and homeless, Daily, the hanging lamp. The voting driving many to seek protection at the lockup, there being several applications nightly during the cold weather.

SYDNEY, N. S., Jan. 4-One of the Mrs. Coulter White. ichest gold strikes ever made in Nova Scotia is reported from Country Har- spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. bor, Guysboro County, where a num- and Mrs. J. W. Beckwith. ber of local capitalists are interested Woodworth, of Chemical Road and in developing areas. A sample section at the home of Walter Mitchell. Mr. Miss Edith Shaw, daughter of Chas. of quartz on exhibition in this city re- Geldart is now chaplain in a house of veals the richness of the strike. Mr. | correction at Ruthland, Vt. ried last evening, at Albert, Rev. Mr. Huntington, an expert, says that it is Snelling, of the Hopewell Baptist the finest specimen he has ever seen in Boston University; is in town, visitchurch, officiating. The marriage of in the province. The name of the ing his son, Prof. Coit. Byere Steeves, of this place and Miss company is the Sydney Gold Mining Harbell, of Elgin, took place, at Mone- Company and is capitalized at \$50,000 holidays at her home in Wolfville. Petitcodiac Liberal Club last evening ton, on Tuesday of this week, and the with John C. Larder as president and N. S. Sanford, editor of the Springhappy couple drove to their home here Fred DeYoung as secretary treasurer. Among others interested are Michael Shanahan, of Halifax, M. G. Henniger | Sanford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. and L. M. Henniger of this city. The | Selfridge. company has a hundred areas in the Stormont district, and eleven leads have been traced, one of them eleven feet wide. The lead from which the specimen seen this morning was taken is twenty-six inches in width. A ten stamp mill is in operation at the mine.

> DORCHESTER, N. B., Jan. 4-Owthe town and the consequent quarantine placed on two families by the county board of health, the public school board of trustees have ordered Harry Young, of Halifax, will ref- the opening of the schoos deferred for one week. One fatality has occurred in the house of Geo. Drillio, a guard in the maritime penitentiary. The churclosed if the disease continues to

FREDERICTON, Jan 4. - At the voting contest for the most popular clice court during the year Col. Marsh dealt with 133 cases, 45 of which were Lena Conner of Albert being a close for violation of the Scott Act, 17 of which were from the county. There were 71 drunks before the court in that

The York County Court opens tomor row with Judge White presiding. There is little change in Judge Gregery's condition.

AMHERST, N. S., Jan. 5. - Judge Patterson presiding over the county court this morning sentenced Roy F. Newell, of Springhill Mines, to six years in Dorchester Penitentiary, three years of which was for each count of obtaining money on forged documents from the Cumberland Railway and Coal Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Newell, who was only recently married to Newell. The prisoner was captured at Vanceboro, Maine, when he was

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Jan. 2.-On Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the esidence of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Healis, Main street, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when their daughter, Miss Estella May, was united in marriage to Kelsey C. Denton, Acadia '08 of Little River, Digby County. The parlors were prettily trimmed for the occasion and the ceremony was performed by Rev. E. D. Webber, pastor of the Baptist church. The bride looked charming in a costume of white duchess satin, bridal veil and orange blossoms, and was attended by her niece, Miss Grendolm Healis, as flower girl. Miss Alicia Healis, cousin of the bride, rendered the wedding march. The bride's going away gown was navy blue broadcloth, with black hat. The numerous presents were both beautiful and costly and attested

to the popularity of the bride. W .B. Foster, Acadia '08, is now editor and manager of the Lunenburg Daily News. L. Ackland, Acadia '08, was ordained associate pastor of the First Baptist

on board the Boston train about two

church at Amherst Wednesday, Dec. Philip Bill, barrister of Truro, spent the Christmas holidays with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bill, Main Miss Ethel Bill and Mr. Emerson Bill, who have been spending some years in the west, are now at Wolfville, visiting their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. C. R. Bill. Robie Tufts has returned home from trip to the West Indies and South America

Miss Lalia Chase, who has been attending Williard Seminary, Toronto. is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chase.

Herman DeWitt, who has been spending the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt, left on Saturday for Philadelphia, where he is taking a course in dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania. Henry Blanchard and Mr. and Mrs. W. Blanchard were in town for the Christmas holiday, guests of Mr. and

Dr. Fred Beckwith of Glace Bay J. H. Geldart, Acadia '07, is visiting

Miss Emma Murray is spending the hill Standard, and Mrs. Sanford and daughter spent Christmas with Mrs.

E. Sidney Crawley has been appointed to the position of postmaster of this town, and will enter upon his tuties of the first of the year. Dr. Clarence Memmeon, professor at McGill, who has been spending the Christmas holidays at his home, left

Montreal for Montreal. HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 5 .- Mrs. Moncton, where she had a cataract removed from one of her eyes. Mrs. Starratt is in her eighty-second year and stood the operation finely, though the results are not so satisfactory as were wished, the growth having been

too long to have best success in re-Miss Bertha Edgett of Harvey won the watch at the Roman Catholic bazaar at Albert, given for the most popular young lady, and Miss Minnie Govang won the barrel of flour. The young lady was quite exciting, Miss competitor of the winner

Miss Annie McEachern, who has been visiting at the Albert House at Hopewell Cape, left today for her home in Chatham.

WITHOUT LAWYERS, DEFENDANTS LOSE

Chief Justice Renders Decision in Case of McGaffigan vs Hunter

\$2,200 INVOLVED

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 5-The ase of McGaffigan v. Hunter was concluded in the equity court this afternoon, the chief justice delivering judgment for the plaintiff, setting aside the conveyance of Hunter's property to his son and ordering it to be sold for the benefit of the creditors. The claims against the property amount to \$2,200 and in addition the plaintiff has to pay the costs of the suit. Eight witnesses for the plaintiff were examined today and the court made rapid progress.

Currey and Hartley, counsel for the defendants, having withdrawn from the case yesterday, there was no cross examination. The parties live in the parish of Peel, Carleton county, and ne suit was brought by Dennis Mc-Gaffigan and other creditors of Hugh Hunter to set aside a conveyance of property from Hunter to his son on the ground of fraud. Hunter's defense was that he made the property over to his son under an agreement seventeen years ago. Carvell, K.C., M.P. and W. P. Jones, K.C., for planintiff, credi-

AMHERST, N. S., Jan. 6 .- The many riends of Mrs. Steele, wife of Rev. D. A. Steele, D.D., will regret to hear that in going into the basement at her home this afternoon, she made a mis-step and fell to the bottom, bruising and spraining her arm and leg and inflicting a nasty blow, in the side of her face. While the injuries are painful, it is hoped they may not be serious.

The case of Geo. Tucker, of Port Howe, for sending threatening letters **PASTORAL STAFF** through the mail was also disposed of. Tucker was let go upon giving securities for \$900 personality and an other party giving \$40 for his future **MAY CAUSE ROW**

> Threatening Letter In Montreal Paper OBJECT TO INSIGNIA

AT CEREMONY

WriterDeclares if it is Used at Bishop's Enthronement, Row Will Follow

MONTREAL, Jan. 4.—There is a ssibility of a disorderly interruption to the proceedings in connection with enthronement of Bishop-elect Farthing as diocesan bishop of Montreal in Christ Church Cathedral on Wednesday.

Part of the ceremonial to be observed on this occasion is the presentation of a "pastoral staff" or crozier, similar to those used by bishops in England before the time of the Reformation. The use of these insignia has been

bjected to as savoring of Roman Catholicism by a considerable section of the extreme low church and ritualist section of the church in England, and ome of the famous Kensit riots of five or six years ago were directed against this very usage. A writer who signs himself "Luther

Second," has sent a letter to the local press, in which he intimates that he will be on hand with a "body of men ander my control" to protest publicly against this ceremony, and invites all good Protestants to be present and

None of the clergy or lay-officers connected with the enthronement ceremony would make any statement about the threatened interruption. It is understood, however, that precautions will be taken to preserve order and prevent any such interruption of the ceremony as would constitute a scandal.

The pastoral staff in question is that which was used by the first Bishop of Montreal, Dr. Fulford. Its employment was discontinued for a time, but at the enthronement of Bishop Carmichmel it was brought out and used, not without some protest in the press of the same kind is "Luther's." staff is practically never employed except at the ceremony of consecration r enthronement.

ELECT MAYOR FOR 2 YEARS

CHATHAM, Jan. 4.—At the regular seting of the Council held here tonight Alderman Neale gave notice of a motion to make the term of alderin and mayor two years. The idea is to have four aldermen elected each year for two years, thus having an ction each year but sending the candidate in for a double term. It is proposed to have the mayor elected every two years. There was some discusupon the matter, but notice of the motion was only given and the question will be heard at the next

The Council also accepted the resignation of William Johnson as town treasurer. Mr. Johnson has held the office for a good many years and is going west to reside. His resignation will take effect on February 1 and application for the position will be received until January 23. While going to Tracadie from one of

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As in previous cases the preliminary nove in the matter was successful. fustice Tompkins ,on motion of counsel for Mrs. Wm. Thaw, Harry K. Thaw's mother, granted a writ of habeas corpus, compelling the asylum prities to produce Thaw before hat justice in Nyack next Saturday. s. Thaw contends that her son was not legally committed to the asyum, that he is not a criminal, having en acquitted by a jury, and that he is now sane.

HARD WORK.

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The use of these insignia has been objected to as savoring of Roman Catholicism by a considerable section of the extreme low church and ritualist section of the church in England, and some of the famous Kensit riots of five or six years ago were directed against this very usage.

A writer who signs himself "Luther Second," has sent a letter to the local Saturday morning last to join a party press, in which he intimates that he of sportsmen in a fox hunt at North will be on hand with a "body of men Reading. He missed the party at under my control" to protest publicly against this ceremony, and invites all Corner, Andover, in an attempt to overgood Protestants to be present and take them. He was not seen after leav-

None of the clergy or lay-officers connected with the enthronement cere- by following his tracks in the snow the would make any statement about the threatened interruption. It was by his side and had been dischargis understood, however, that precautions will be taken to preserve order body and stated that the case apparand prevent any such interruption of ently was one of accident. Gleason evithe ceremony as would constitute a dently caught the trigger of his rifle

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HARD WORK.

Fupper-What is he doing since he Flapper-Trying to keep the edge from his friends.—Puck.



SPORTSMAN'S BODY FOUND IN MEADOW

Reading Mass. Man Left Home Saturday to Join Party in Woods

KILLED BY ACCIDENT

ANDOVER, Mass., Jan. 4 .- Lying in a meadow in the southern part of the town, with a bullet wound in the head, the body of J. Weston Gleason, a well known resident of Reading, was found by a searching party late today. Mr. Gleason, who was a member of the Sportsmen's Protective Association of Eastern Massachusetts, left home on North Reading and went to Carter's ing an electric car at that point. An organized search was made today and ed. The medical examiner viewed the

DINES PARLIAMENT

Pledges to Turkish Deputies His Sincere Support of The Constitution

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 4.-The Sultan gave a banquet last night to be better enforced. Incidentally the the deputies of Turkey's new parliament in the Yildiz Klosk. He sat in the centre of the table, with his grand vizier on his right and the president of the chamber on his left. In a speech, he said he felt real plea-

sure in dining with the representatives of the Ottoman nation and that he beileved there was only one precedent for such a meeting in the history of the empire. He added: "May God honor us with many more such meetings." His majesty continued: "This happy gathering is the first and best proof of the benefits which have been conferred by our constitution. I declare and repeat that I have devoted my person, with the help of the Almighty, to safeguarding the provisions of our constitution and to guaranteeing those sacred rights, and I shall be the greatest enemy of any one who may act in a contrary sense."

Ahmed Risa Bey, president of the parliament, replied, recalling the fact that in ancient times the califs condescended to meet the representatives of the people. He added: "Since then your majesty is the first to resume the

FIVE AGAINST ONE BONIFACE

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 4.-Six more Scott Act cases were up in the police court today. Five of the cases were against the proprietor of the American. In three cases he was put upon the defense, and two cases were dismissed. The case against W. Ho-

gan was adjourned. A quiet wedding took place this evening at the residence of John Allan-aoh, when Miss Waneta Talt, youngest daughter of the late A. P. Talt, was married to Arthur Way, well known hockey player and baseballist. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. S. Strothard, pastor of Central Metho-dist church, in the presence of near Edward Girouard, Larrister, returned today from St. Marys, Kent County, where he was attending on Saturday the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Girou-

ard, who was seventy-five years of age. Deceased lived all her life in St. Marys, having been born there. Three sons and two daughters survive.

At a meeting of about eighty electors of ward three tonight, a majority nominated Mayor Purdy for mayor for the coming year; Ald. A. H. Jones and E. A. Reilly for aldermenat-large, and Ald. W. D. Martin and J. H. Crandall for ward aldermen Several other names were before the meeting, including C. J. McCarthy, who has been nominated by I. C. R. brotherhoods.

the advantage taken of the situation by Greek hucksters of Salonica. These men are busy pushing goods of origin other than Austrian. They announce the value of the wares in song, and some of them act as auctioneers in this TWO STATES ARE BRAZIL AND ARGENTINE COPYING CANADA

OTTAWA, Jan. 4.-The Department f Labor has been informed that draft bills are now before the legislatures o the states of California and Wisconsin on the lines of the industrial investigation act (the Lemieux Act) of Canada. In these American states, however, provision is made for the appointment of permanent boards of conciliation and investigation.

A deputation of the Anglican Associ ation of Ottawa waited upon the minister of customs this morning and asked that he give instructions that the law governing the importation of immoral and suggestive literature should problem of how to prevent the production in Canada of plays with immoral tendencies was also discussed.

Hon. Mr. Paterson promised the derutation he would take the action re- from any one of several pretexts. quested so far as the literature in question is concerned. The law regarding theatrical posters is aheady being enforced and has been responsible for the non-appearance on the Canadian bill boards of the worst features of the sensational theatrical lithographs.

ON STEAMER LONDON CITY

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Jan. 4.-After fighting fire for five days and battling against the turbulent seas for two weks, the crew of the Furness line steamer London City vere exhausted when the ship docked at this port today. Two of the crew were injured during the voyage.

The London City sailed from Liverpool December 18 for St. Johns and Halifax, N. S. For several days the was unable to make much headway because of a heavy gale.

During the roughest part of the trip a quantity of phosphorous stored in cases on the poop deck caught fire. The crew fought the flames for five days. After a stubborn battle the fire was subdued, but not before consider able damage had been done. The steamer Horn, nineteen days out from Bilbao, Spain, for Sydney, put in here today short of coal. She reports terrible weather during the greater

You cannot possibly have

part of the trip.

food. Fragrant, nutritious and economical. This excellent Cocor maintains the system in robust.
health, and enables it to resist
winter's extreme cold.

in 1-lb. and 1-lb Tins.

ARE AT LOGGERHEADS.

Jealousy and Suspicion Between the Two Countries Causes Uneasiness,

BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 4.—Alarmists | be in this city may say that a war for are such close friends nowadays that ousy of long standing and some seri- to the enemies of this republic. ous causes of friction leave the way open for a desperate struggle arising

Crowd Cheers Salonies's First Steam Rolling

have brought Salonica its first steam roller and the people of Salonica a new joy. Everywhere the steam roller goes there go a crowd of attendant Turks, who watch with the greatest interest this strange acquisition of the Sa-

ionica public works. It will be noted that it is apparently the fashion to stroll nonchalantly before the machine. The

cently we illustrated the selling of locally made white fezes in place of the Austrian-made red fezes. We now show

The granting of the new constitution in Turkey and the general desire for progress that has come with it

CONSTITUTIONAL REGIME IN TURKEY—ECHOES OF THE BALKAN TROUBLES,

It is deemed probable here that if Uruguayan coast and an accompanying bombardment during Argentine naval mandeuvres. No country could allow such thing without protest, But what can little Uruguay do by it-

the supremacy of South America may even if the former did not join in a break out soon between the two great war against Argentina it would alrepublics, Brazil and Argentina. Jeal- most certainly give its moral support

DISPUTE AS TO FRONTIER.

Another pretext for war might be war comes between the two nations it given by the frontier question along will come in this way: Uruguay has the Pilcomayo, which disturbs the reseveral disputes with the Argentine lations between Argentina and Paragovernment, the principal one being guay. Already Brazil has taken a over the question of the frontier. And hand in this matter, thus producing other is a recent feint attack on the friction with its great rival. It is commonly believed in South America annexed Paraguay it if did not fear the anger of Brazil.

A short time ago the official takes up its cause, which now seems the two leading South American pownot at all unlikely, the situation will ers was almost equal, though well in-



THE TELEWRITER

By means of this machine handwriting and sketching can be transmitted ver the telephone wire and received in facsimile. The sender writes on the transmitter pad T. The reply appears on the white surface opposite R and is in every way automatic. Recent tests in Europe show that this instrument is destined to make the post office a back number.

Rome Excited Over Story of Vision-Miracles Attributed to Him

vigorous boycott of Austrian goods in Turkey has had some curious results on trade in the sultan's dominions. Re- pressed excitement in church circles over reports that the Pope has seen various apparitions recently. The Italia declares that while praying on Christmas night in his private oratory Pius was visited by the Virgin Mary, who spoke to him. Those in the antercom heard her voice.

The Pope was very pale when he emerged. He beckoned to Cardinal Merry del Val, to whom he described the vision, saying he had received notification of approval of his attitude toward France.

The story was contradicted the following day by the official Correspondenza Romano, but the denial does not satisfy and does not silence the public, who talk of other visions that the Pope is said to have seen

LONDON, Jan. 4.-A news agency correspondent says that Mgr. Boudouresque, a papal secretary, when asked at the Vatican today about the story that the Pope had a vision of the Virgin Mary, replied:

can assure you that we are gathering proof that Pius X. has performed several miracles. His holiness does not lower end of the town, was in perfect wish the matters to be spoken of, but sons."

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 4.-The American fishing schooner Atlanta arrived at Louisburg today from the Banks and reported loss of two of her crew, W. R. Decoste of Nova Scotia and Frederick Burk of Prince Edward Island. They left their vessel on Dec. 10 to overhaul their trawls and failed to return. The vessel searched for the missing men but failed to locate them.

FLUSHING, N. Y., Jan. 5-Thornton J. Hains will face the severest ordealthat Argentina long ago would have his circut examination and meets the of his trial today when he concludes gruelling cross examination of the States' attorney. The defendant will be self. If, however, powerful Brazil strength of the land and sea forces of on every point of his story which he hopes will clear him of the charge of being a principal with his brother, Captain Peter C. Hains Jr., in the killing

> formed critics say that even then the balance strongly inclined towards Brazil. Now, however, Brazil's first Dreadnought has been launched and few months hence another and still another will slide from the vays. One such monster is deemed capable of fighting succesesfully the entire Argentine navy. Senor Zeballos, for mer minister of foreign affairs in the Argentine Government, himself has said as much in a series of articles written by him for the Prensa, the celebrated daily newspaper of Buenos

CANNOT TAKE OFFENSIVE. In the event of war with Brazil and Uruguay, Argentina could act only on the defensive, as the hostile allied nations could easily close the mouth of La Plata, although it is sixty kilometers (37 miles) wide, for it has only two navigable channels, the northern and the southern. Therefore, while a few vessels would serve to blockade La Plata, the rest of the hostile warships would be free to attack Bahia where the Argentine arsenals are. On the long coast line several landing parties could be disembarked, and an army could cross the Parana and invade the country from the north. While the war was going on Argentine trade would be so completely cut off that all business would be prostrated. Indeed, the more southern nation would seemed to be doomed to befeat because of its lack of a navy competent to meet the Brazilian ships Three courses apparently are open to Argentina at the present time. It can concede the hegemony of Brazil, or it can prepare at once to spend about \$55,000,000 on new battleships to bring its navy back to a level with that of the rival republic, or it can proceed at once to demand an explanation from Brazil as to the meaning of the latter's enormous increase in naval equipment. If the last-mentioned course were pursued the Brazil's an swer were unsatisfactory it would seem to be part of the same policy for Argentina to begin a war at once, striking before Brazil is ready.

FINE ICE RACING AT CAMPBELLTON

Excellent Sports Witnessed On Two Days By Many Spectators

FINISHES CLOSE

CAMPBELLTON, Jan. 4.—The ice races on the ice track on Saturday and empleted today were very interesting, and good clean sport was witnessed by the large crowd which assembled to witnes the events. The three events irew a number of outside horses, and many close finishes made the races interesting to spectators. In fact the finshes of all the races between the leaders were very close. The events run were as follows:

2.30 Class. Violet, R. F. Goodwin, Bathurst.1 1 1 Millian, J. S. McKenzfe, Town...2 2 2 Little Fleet, S. Shirley, Bath-

urst..... 3 Minute Class. Doctor C., H. Carvall,-Chatham... 2 # 2 1 1 Dexter Parkside, A. Lan-Mina Wilkes, J. Baxter,

Miller, Town. 3 3 5 4 5 Free-for-all.

Meadowvale, Chas. Sargeant Abott W., T. Ellsworth, Town...2 2 2 Earl Gray, Thos. Holmes, Chat-Violet R., F. Goodwin, Bath-Ellie Online, F. Andrew, Pown. 4 dr

Diavolo, LeRoi Willis, Sydney ... 5 dr The free-for-all and 2.30 class were impleted Saturday and three heats of the three-minute class were also trotted, but as it was growing dark the finish was postponed until Monday. On Monday afternoon another large crowd gathered to witness the com tion of the three-minute class and also a number of matched races. These events resulted as follows:

Matched races between Meadowvale. Thos. Holmes of Chatham, and Abbott W., Thos. Elsworth, town, was won by Meadowvale in two heats.

Between Harry Wilkes, R. Ellsworth, town, and Mina Wilkes, J. Baxter, town, was won by Harry Wilkes in two straight heats. Between horses owned by Jos. Dam-

boise and George Stonge, won by George Stonge. The starter was D. A. Stewart, and "Not only is the story correct but I F. F. Matheson, Allan Wheeler and George Stonge acted as judge.

The track which was on the ice at

condition and the time made was fast

PRIEST MARRIES A 12 YEAR OLD GIRL

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 4.-The Rev. ilomena Siani, existant priest at St. Rocco's Roman Catholic church, this city, and Julia Testa, seventeen years old, disappeared simultaneously last Thursday and today her father received a letter from the priest saying that they had been married in New York and would not be heard from

again. The Rev. Father Siani and been a curate in the church for two years. He had heard the confessions of the girl with whom he eloped many times and had called frequently at her home, Rev. James Zuccorelli, rector of the church, said today he would take steps to have the cloping priest unfrocked. Bishop O'Connor has been notified.

WIFE'S AWFUL DEATH

PEABODY, Mass., Jan. 4.-Mrs. Jas. Walsh, the mother of seven living children, was burned to death before the eyes of her husband this evening through the accidental ignition of her dress. Mrs Walsh had lighted a kerosene lamp with a piece of burning paper and threw the liatter behind her with the intention of having it burn out in the stove. It was carried to her light cotton dress, however, and before her husband could extinguish the flames with a mat, which he had seized, Mrs. Walsh was enveloped in flames. She was 48 years of age. Her children range from three to twenty-

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-Wall Street .-An extended advance of four in Missouri Pacific was the feature of the opening trade. Penna, Ont. and estern and Consolidated Gas gained one, and Can. Pacific a large fraction. N. Y. C. fell back 11/4 after its wiolent advance on Saturday.

Big Magic Lantern FREE



THE RELIABLE PREMIUM CO.

Sicily

BUT HE WASN'T

Likely to Pass

OTTAWA, Jan. 5.—Some uneasines

has been caused among the friends of the Minister of Militia today to the

New Year's greetings.

LIVELY TIME FOR REPAIR

the cable steamer Mexican, which ar

rived here from Halifax, N. S., today,

The Mexican left New York on Decem-

ber 4, and Captain Bond says she ex-

perienced furious gales and high seas

He had only a few hours of fairly

miles of broken cable when another

cable apparatus on her bow was

broken, the buoys and grappling gear

were lost and one boat was washed

away from the davits. Captain Bond

says that the turbulent conditions

from which the Sable Island banks

seem never to be free, seems to be

from their proximity to the Gulf

TORONTO Jan. 7.-An important de-

cision was handed down by the Ontario

Railway Board yesterday, when it ap-

proved of the application of Fourth

Vice-President Wainwright, of the

Grand Trunk Pacific for a certificate

enabling the company to present to the

provincial auditor its claim for a honas

on 122 miles of railway this being the

southeastern portion of the two hun-

dred mile branch from near Fort Wil-

liam to the main line. The board exam-

the effect that opposition from that

THEN AND NOW

"About nine years ago my daughter

from coffee drinking was on the verge

ville lady. "She was confined for the

"When she attempted a trip down

"On the advice of her physician she

"She liked Postum from the very be

ther of five children, all of whom are

"She has recovered, is a member of

three charity organizations and a club,

holding an office in each. We give Pos-

tum and Grape-Nuts the credit for

Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to Well-

inning and we soon saw improven

fond of Postum.

er recovery."

"There's a Reason."

HANDS OF ONTARIO

storm struck the Mexican. Then the

SHIP OFF SABLE ISLAND

815 DEATHS

115 Were Due To Tubercolusis

OTHER CAUSES

Low Death Rate in Contagious Diseases-149 Foreigners

Following is the annual statement of deaths and diseases in the city, issued by the secretary of the Board of

GENERAL DISEASES. The total number of deaths in the City of St. John for the year ending 31st December, 1908, was 815. The diseases were as follows: Typhoid Fever Scarlet Fever...

Whooping Cough.. Diphtheria and Croup 21 Influenza.... Purulent and Septicaemic Infec-Tuberculosis of the Lungs .. .

Tuberculosis of the Meninges .. Tuberculosis of Peritoneum .. Tuberculosis of other organs .. Tuberculosis general 21 Cancer of the Mouth .. Cancer of Stomach or Liver .. Cancer of Intestines or Rectum . Cancer of the Uterus . Cancer of the Breast Cancer of the Skin

Cancer of other parts Rheumatism of the Joints and parts not specified Diabetes ... Exophthalmic Goitre .. Other general diseases ... Alcoholism (acute or chronic) 3

Pernicious Anaemia Diseases of the Nervous System and of the Organs of Sense. Simple Meningitis Progressive Locomotor Ataxia Progressive Muscular Atrophy Congestion and Cerebral Hemorr-

Cerebral Softening..... Paralysis with known cause General Paralysis Other forms of Mental Allen-Epilepsy ... Eclampsia (not puerperal)

Infantile Convulsions..... Other diseases of Nervous System 8 Diseases of the Circulatory Organs. Endocarditis Organic Diseases of the Heart .. 76 Diseases of the Arteries, Atheroma, Aneurism, etc.

Other diseases of the lymphatic Other diseases of the Circulatory

Diseases of the Respiratory Organs. Resolution Demanding World Recognize Acute Bronchitis 12 Chronic Bronchitis 5 Broncho Pneumonia 12 Pneumonia 46

Pleurisy Pulmonary Congestion and Apoplexy Asthma and Pulmonary Emphysema Other diseases of Respiratory Organs..

Diseases of the Digestive Organs. Other diseases of the Stomach (cancer excepted) Infantile Diarrhoea 34 Diarrhoea and Enteritis 7 Dysentery 3 Hernia and Intestinal Obstruc-

Other diseases of the Intestines.. 12 2 Cirrhosis of Liver 1 Other diseases of the Liver 1 Inflammatory Peritonitis 13 Diseases of the Genito-Urinary Or-

gans. Acute Nephritis Bright's Disease 12 Perniephritis and Abscess 1 Other diseases of Kidneys Diseases of Bladder Diseases of the Urethra .. Diseases of the Prostate Gland Diseases of the Uterus.

Puerperal Diseases. Other accidents of Delivery . Puerperal Septicaemia Albuminuria.

"Bronchitis"

Is generally the result of a cold caused by exposure to wet and inclement weather, and is a very dangerous inflammatory affec-tion of the bronchial tubes.

The Symptoms are tightness across the chest, sharp pains and a difficulty in breathing, and a secretion of thick phlegm, at first white, but later of a greenish or vellowish color.

Neglected Bronehitis is one of the most general causes of Consumption. Cure it at once by the use of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

Mrs. D. D. Miller, Allandale, Ont., writes: "My husband got a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for my little girl who had Bronchitis. She wheezed so badly you could hear her from one room to the other, but it was not long until we could see the effect your medicine had on her. That was last winter when we lived in Toronto.

"She had a bad cold this winter, but instead of getting another bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, I tried a home made receipt which I got from a neighbor but found that her cold lasted about twice as long. My husband highly praises 'Dr. Wood's,' and says he will see that a bottle of it is always kept in the homes."

It is put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark, the price 25 ets. Be sure and accept none of the many subDiseases of Skin and Cellular Tissue.
Edysipelas ... 2
Gangrene ... 3
Discases of the Organs of Locomotion.
Other diseases of the Bones. ... 1
Other diseases of Joints ... 1
falformations, Diseases of the Bones. ... 1 falformations, Diseases of the Ex-tremes of Life. Other diseases of Infancy 62 Senile Debility 65
Death by Violence. Suicide by Poison ?

Other Accidental Poisons Due to Foul Play Collapse (post operative) Ages of Persons Dying.

60-70

80 and over 80 Total ... Deaths by Months. February March 73 April May June ... 36

July 48 August . September 76 October 61 November 74 December 815 Total deaths, 815. Males, 413; females, 402.

Canada, 662; foreign, 149; not stated, Single, 415; married, 395, not stated, S TATEMENT OF CONTAGIOUS

March.. June.... 19 September 43 5 3 November.. 66 10 12 -December. 47 4 2 1 - 54

Totals 493 81 31 2 4 601

WAITING GAME MAKES FOR WAR

Their Race—Needs Only Match

to Powder Train.

LONDON, Jan. 5.-The Spectator in its estimate of the European situation sounds a pessimistic note. After sounding all the elements making for the continuance of peace, it finds that the forces working against peace are quite as numerous and in many cases stronger than those working for it. It declares that the mere maintenance of the status quo does not make for peace, as it is not really the status of peace. When there is undue prolongation of the condition of war without shooting, the strain, financial and moral, becomes so great that the countries involved feel that actual warfare would be better than a nightmare with the name of peace. If a conference cannot be agreed upon some power primarily involved will realize that she must be beaten if a waiting

game is played any longer. Therefore she must act and act quickly. Internal difficulties in the case of most of these powers are likely to aggrevate this tendency. There is always a chance of an actual insurrection in Bosnia and Herzegovina, an event which would almost certainly fire the train. This, coupled with the anti-German manifestations at Prague and elsewhere in Bohemia, or the ferment in Istria, Crotia and Dalmatia. might be the signal for trouble. Again Austria-Hungary is running up a very heavy bill. Finances is not the empire's strong point. Moreover bills must be met in parliament, where the Slavs, or at any rate the non-Germans, have a majority of votes.

It must not be forgotten that the quarrel between the Slavonic and Magyar races in Hungary is only suspended. It may at any moment ecome acute.

WAR ALMOST A RELIEF.

In view of all this it would cause no surprise to find Austria-Hungarian statesmen concluding that war would be almost a relief from internal perplexities but the greatest cause of anxiety is the "force of racial unrest" which is directly affecting southeastern Europe and indirectly all the powers of the continent. The Slavs throughout the huge part of non-Russian Europe are a predominating portion of the population. Yet hardly anywhere have their racial aspirations received satisfaction. Russia is the only great power which can be called Slavonic, and Russia for many reasons, external and internal is unwilling to give full scope to her Slavonic sympathies. In spite of these obstacles the slavs are resolutely demanding that the world shall give proper recognition to their race. The clavs fervently believe that while the ast epoch of the world's development has belonged to the Teutons and Latinized or Celticized Teutons in Germany, Great Britain, France and northern Italy, so the next epoch must belong in some form or another to the

USE STEAMERS IN THE FUTURE

Say Days of Schooners Are Over

TOO SLOW NOW

Lumber Shippers Find They Can Save Money Using Steamers

Several prominent shippers and chooner owners were interviewed by The Sun yesterday regarding the adoption of steamers in the lumber carrying trade between St. John and United States ports, and with very few exceptions they stated that in their opinion the usefulness of sailing vessels in this particular line was a thing of the past.

One of the gentlemen who has been engaged in the shipping business for the past thirty years said that during the past four years schooners had barely paid expenses. This is due to the fact that during that period freights have been very low and the detention at their destination is so great that all profit is taken up by the crew in wages and board while lying the usual railway policy during times dle. In the matter of speed the steamer has the schooner outclassed by far, and often while a sailing vessel s lying becalmed probably only a had been laid off altogether. On the few miles from her starting point, a I. C. R., however, in accordance with steamer could reach her destination and be partly discharged. Taking all irg off the men, every employe was these matters into consideration and treated alike by losing one hour's pay also the views of those who are in touch with all branches of the busi- the government road were treated comness, it would appear that the day paratively better than employes of of the sailing vessel is about over and other Canadian railways during the that shippers will find it cheaper and present season. more convenient to use the steamers. Two steamers have loaded above the last few days indicates that prospects falls during the past few weeks, and for the ratification of the Franco-Caneach received her cargo in record time. adian treaty by the French senate have Both these firms are delighted with greatly brightened and the present outthe success of the venture and it is look is that the treaty will go through altogether likely that this mode of without modification. Hon. W. S. transportation will be adopted by all Fielding is still in Paris conferring with the leading shippers in the near fu- members of the French government re-

PROF. MILLER HEARD HERE

Lectures on Forestry Lectures on the sable steamer Mexican which are Work

MANY HEAR HIM

Chief Speaker at Meeting of Natural History Society

The regular monthly meeting of the stream. Natural History Society was held last evening, the president, Senator Ellis, G.T.P. FARES WELL AT in the chair. New members were elected as fol-

lows: Regular, F. E. Williams, Hon. J. D. Hazen, Dawson McKendrick, Associate, Mrs. R. E. Coupe, Mrs. A. E. Wilson, Mrs. Chas. Lardly, Mrs. F. E. Williams ,Mrs. Dawson McKendrick, and Junior Associate, Miss Nellie Williams, Miss Mabel Williams. The following articles were presented to the museum; Large collection of objects including carved gourd vessels, wazi, Zulu and Basuto asserals, Gemsbock horns from Africa, a large collection of shells and a living tortoise from Mauritius; collection of Botanical specimens collected by the late R. P.

Starr, presented by F. P. Starr; collection of minerals from Ireland and ined plans and approved the construcpolished granite from St. George, N.B., tion, Port Arthur having sent wire to Mrs. Thos. Youngclaus; Indian basket work, Miss Hoyt; 82 silurian fossils, quarter has been withdrawn. The bonus A. Gordon Leavitt; five examples of abouts to \$2,000 and 3,000 acres of land Passamaquoddy Indian baskets, Mrs. per mile. H. R. Wilson, Orange, N. J., and C. J. Flewelling presented a volume to the library.

A paper on the forestry problem of New Brunswick by Prof. W. F. Complete Recovery from Coffee III Ganong, was read, and as it contained much of interest and value was referred to the publication committee. Prof. R. B. Miller, of the University of New Brunswick, delivered a lecture of nervous prostration," writes a Louis on Forestry work in Southern Pine districts, which was illustrated by a most part to her home. large number of photographs, etc., thrown on the screen by the reflecto-

town she was often brought home in a cab and would be prostrated for days The manner of bleeding the pines, of afterwards the collection of sap and the preparation of turpentine and resin, where all gave up drinking coffee and tea, drank described and shown, as were also the Postum, and ate Grape-Nuts for breakmethods employed in the converting of fact. A number of views of New Bruns wick lumbering operations were also Today she is in perfect health, the mo-

shown and explained. A hearty vote of thanks, moved by Hon. C. N. Skinner and seconded by G. Ernest Fairweather, was tender

CHARLOTTETOWN'S RECORD.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jany. 8—The cases at the police court dur-ing 1903 were 321, compared with 236 Ever read the above Letter ? A new in the provious year. Prohibition vio-lations were 25, compared with 27 in are genuine, true and full of human

UNEASY ABOUT BRITISH SEEK SIR FREDERICK SUPPORT FROM **NEW QUARTER** Feared He Was In

Mohammedan Hier- terminines. archs Warn Hindoos

Graham Discusses Cut in MUST BE LOYAL Wages-French Treaty

> British in Lively Encounter With Hindeo and Mohammedan Rioters

effect that in the last letter received from Sir Frederick here on Dec. 15th he stated he with Lady Borden would BERLIN, Jan. 5.-The British govprobably visit Southern Italy where rnment, it is learned here, has reachthe recent earthquake took place It ed an understanding with the Turkish was published here today that since government, whereby the Sultan as the earthquake no further word had head of the Mohammedan faith shall been received and in consequence some use the influence of the priesthood in alarm for his safety was being felt. Inquiry at Sir Frederick's residence, howver, elicits the information that on support in the Turkish controversies Friday last, a week subsequent to the with European powers. This agreement earthquake, a cable from Florence was was made quite three months ago and received conveying to his family here has already produced favorable results for Turkey in its disputes with Aus-In response to orders sent out last tria and in the discussions between week by the railway department, cut-Russia and Great Britain over the

ting down employes of the I. C. R. to an eight-hour day wage consequent proposed conference for revising the upon temporary falling off in business of the road, Hon. Geo. P. Graham stat-The British administration in India ed that the action was in pursuance of and the British agent-general in Egypt have sensibly felt the advantages -of of slack business. On other roads of Mohammedan good will. The Mohamthe country not only had the time of medans of India number 62,000,000 and their loyalty is a powerful element in the men been reduced, but many hands the growing disturbance. Sir Eldon Gorst, who succeeded Lord Cromer as schedules with unions, instead of laythe British representative in Egypt, said recently in conversation with a distinguished German visitor that the per day. Consequently employes of British in Egypt had experienced no difficulties with the Nationalist agitators since the hierarchs of the Mohammedans at Constantinople placed a suppressing finger upon the Word received from Paris within the

Nationalist movément. CALCUTTA, Jan. 5-The religious riots between Mohammedans and Hindus have taken a more serious turn again, requiring the intervention of British troops today at Titaghur, who fired on the Hindu mob.

The Hindus had resumed the attacks of two previous days on the lative to the treaty. He is expected to nosque at Titaghur, because the Moreturn to Ottawa just prior to opening hammedans had sacrificed cows. The Hindus destroyed the sacred furniture in the mosque and partially demolished the walls. Inflamed Mohammedans and were subsequently surrounded by military cordon which formed a barrier between the Mohammedans and the Hindu rioters who assaulted the

close quarters with the Mohammedans.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. - Repairing cables on the Sable Island bank, al-NOT AFTER I. C. R.

moderate and had picked up about gix Montreal Witness States Case For Company—I. C. R. Not For Sale

> (Montreal Witness.) Mr. Graham, the Minister of Railways, and the local bar. The former was examination, declared that several

> That is the question which above all others is at present agitating the people of the Maritime Provinces. In the political arena and welcomed his Hains said he never spoke of the rela-Halifax those who claim to know accession to the bench. The grand jury tions between Mrs. Hains and Annis to something of the negotiations which in their address referred feelingly to Capt. Hains and had remained silent have been going on declare that the the serious illness of Judge Gregory, on the matter until last spring. plan under consideration is to make and Judge White in his reply expressed over the portion of the railway from the hope that the afflicted judge would Northern. This would bring that company's lines to Moneton and place it on an equality with the Grand Trunk Pacific, which will reach there on its own rails, and the C. P. R., which now reaches the Atlantic coast at St. John.

The second phase of the deal is that the portion of the I. C. R. in Nova Scotia and from St. John to Moneton would be retained by the government, but that the Canadian Northern, the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Pacific railways would each be given ample running and haulage rights to Halifax. The three big lines would thus be on a level to the Nova Scotlan boundary on their own rails, and Nova Scotia would be on an equal footing on the line of the Intercolonial Rail-

On the face of it, this would seem to be a most sensible course for the government to pursue. At present the working of the Intercolonial Railway results in a large annual deficit, and it is certain that when the Grand Trunk Pacific comes into operation that deficit would, if the present working conditions were continued, be largely increased, for the G. T. P. parallels the overnment line and will undoubted. ly get a good share of what has hitherto been the exclusive trade of the I. C. R. If the Intercolonial from Montreal to Monoton passes into the control of the Canadian Northern, nowever, it will become part of a transcontinental railway, and as such will get a let of through traffic that would never otherwise fall to its share. This would work not only to the benefit of the Maritime Provinces, but also to the benefit of the Dominion as a whole, for the country would then have three rival transcontinental lines running to the winter posts on the

R. lines west of Moncton is another very sensible one, for it would allow of all three transcontinentals entering iness in the Far West in violation of

Halifax. From the Canadian Northern point

of view , the deal would be one of momentous importance, for it would at one bound place that already great system practically on a par with the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk
Pacific. It is true that the arm Pacific. It is true that the eastern and western lines of that company would even then be separated by the gap from Ottawa to Winnipes, but the company is already making prepara-tions to build this connection, and to get ahead with the work this year. The C. N. R. now has an entrance to Sudbury by means of its Toronto-Sudoury line, and from Sudbury westerly has built 22 miles of what is to be the

The gap between Sudbury and Ottawa will probably be bridged by the C. N. R. linking up with the old Canada Atlantic line. There have been continued denials on the part of certain newspapers of the announcement made n the Witness some time ago that negotiations had taken place between the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Northern for the handing over to the latter of the Depot Harbor to Ottawa portion of the old Canada Atlantic line, but despite thèse denials the Witness is in a position to reaffirm that they have taken place, and to add that there s now every possibility of a deal by which the Canadian Northern will get the use of that line, associated with running powers into Montreal via the company's present Ottawa to Hawkesbury line. With this deal consumated, and with the control of the I India to support the British rule there the Canadian Northern would only in return for active British diplomatic have to build from a spot 22 miles west of Sudbury to Port Arthur and then it would have an unbroken system, extending from Edmonton to the Nova

Scotia seaboard. Another result, it may be added, of the Canadian Northern getting control of the I. C. R. would be that it would gain an entrance into the heart of Montreal, and this would almost inevitably mean the building of a big union passenger station by the Grand Trunk and Canadian Northern, similar to the big union station which these two companies are building in Winni-

INTERCOLONIAL LINE NOT YET

OTTAWA, Jan. 4.-No decision has, as yet, been reached by the Minister of Railways and his cabinet colleagues in regard to the future management of had the Intercolonial Railway. The Minister has publicly stated that he has under consideration the necessity some change in the present methods of management, on the ground that the present condition of the railway cannot

be allowed to continue indefinitely. In the meantime the Maritime press is filled with rumors in regard to the possible sale of the government line to the Canadian Northern Railway, Grand Trunk, or Canadian Pacific ailway. Still another story is that a syndicate of Maritime capitalists is being formed to take over the road. All that gathered to the defense of the mosque can be said at present is that the road is not yet for sale.

the Hindu rioters who assaulted the military in a nendeavor to come to close quarters with the Mohammedans WITH ADDRESSES

Both the Grand Jury and Bar of Fredericton Honor Judge White

CIRCUIT COURT

FREDERICTON, Jan. 5. - Judge White for the first time presided in the York circuit court which opened here What is the plan for dealing with the this morning and was presented with ply to the bar's address Judge White spoke in complimentary terms of Police Magistrate Marsh and Mr. Phinney, who he termed veterans of the profession who had long and venerable careers. There were no criminal cases and the grand jurors were discharged. The only civil case entered for trial is that of McAthur and McVey v. the city of St. John, and it was stood over until February 2nd. The record was filed by

J. W. Richardson of St. Stephen, and the opposing counsels are Recorder Skinner and W. G. Teed, while H. A. his way to Bayside, why he had not Powell will act with Mr. Richardson. stepped across the street to Jesperson's jurors except those specially summoned to try the St. John case, and adjourned the court till Feb. 2nd. Senator Thompson's term as a mem-

elected to succeed him as president with M. Tennant as vice-president. A successor to the senator in the membership will be appointed at a future meeting of the board, which in a let- the story writer will be questioned ter to that gentleman expressed appreciation of the services he had render-John Webster of Fairbanks, Alaska, formerly of the Canadian Victoria Company, is to be married at Kingsclear

Thursday to Miss Carrie Kilburn,

daughter of Chas. Kilburn, and the

bridal tour will be to Europe, after

which they will reside at Fairbanks. NEW YORK, Jan. 5-Hearings in the government's suit to dissolve the so-called Harriman railroad merger were begun today. Paul Morton, pres-ident of the Equitable Life Assurance vice-president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, one of the defend-The further proposal to give running rights to all the railways on the I. C. R. lines west of Monaton in the surface of the defendant companies with the Union Pacific, the Southern Pacific and others in the alleged combination, was called by government in support of its contention that the allied roads had secured a monopoly of the transportation bus-

the Sherman anti-trust law.

SUDDEN LEAVE

Light Out During Progress of Case main line to Port Arthur, the lake terminus of the company's western

CAUSE SENSATION

Dr. Currey and J. C. Hartley Object to Case Being Proceeded With

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 5.-The ity council this evening by a vote of 5 to 4 adopted a resolution declaring that all expenses incurred last year in connection with the enforcement of the Scott Act should be paid out of Scott Act fines. It was decided that for the present year such expenses chould be paid as are authorized by the council

The annual report of Chief Engineer Rutter submitted to council shows that Fredericton has been most fortunate in regard to fires in the past year. Total losses amounted to only \$1,218, against \$714 for previous year. There were sixty-two alarms sent in.

A mild sensation was created in the equity court this afternoon, when Rr. L. A. Currey and J. C. Hartley, counsel for the defendants in the suit of Dennis McGaffigan et al v. Hugh and Wilfrid Hunter, suddenly withdrew from the court room during the progres of the hearing and did not return. They had strenuously objected to the case going on owing to the fact that Hiram Schriver of Peel, one of the plaintiffs, had died after the suit had been instituted. The court decided against them and allowed the plaintiff's solicitors, F. B. Carvell and W. P. Jones, to amend their case on the production of affidavits by dropping Schriver's name.

Currey and Hartley, when the court had ruled against them withdrew from the chamber. A messenger was sent to the law library after them, but reported that they could not be found. Jones then read the plaintiff's bill and at the request of the court read the answer to the same which had been prepared by the defendents' counsel. Adjournment was then made until tomorrow without taking any evidence. The rather strange conduct of Currey and Hartley is much commented upon and it looks as if they had abandoned the case. Currey pulled up stakes and returned to St. John this evening, but Hartley is still here.

RELATIONSHIP WAS OF YEAR S' STANDING

Thornton Hains Declares Annis and Mrs. Hains Stayed at Same Hotel

DEFENSE WEAKENS

FLUSHING, N.Y., Jan. 5-New lights were thrown on the relationships of Wm. E. Annis and Mrs. Claudia Hains Intercolonial Railway which the Hon. flattering addresses by the grand jury day, when the defendant, under crossread by Foreman Eben Miller and the years ago in Marblehead, Mass., he belatter by J. D. Phinney, K. C. Both came aware that Annis and Mrs. Hains spoke in highly appreciative terms of had stopped at the same hotel. Ques-Judge White's career at the bar and in tioned by Justice Crane, Thornton

The fabric of the defense's case was badly torn today when Thornton soon be restored to health. In his re- Hains, under sharp cross-examination by the state's attorney, made many damaging admissions. His jaunty manner quickly disappeared in the fire of the prosecutor's interrogations and several times he admitted that he could not remember the minor details of the same testimony he had given yesterday. Once in plaintive voice, Hains said:

"I can't remember. I never was so tired in my life. I have been five nonths in prison and I'm worn out." Thornton Hains could not say when at the Waldorf on August 15 on office to find out where he was, instead of going to the yacht club with only an impression that he might be there. The defendant said he did not know whether Capt. Hains had time ber of the Victoria Hospital board has enough to purchase a revolver when he expired, and Willard Kitchen has been | fell behind Weaver and himself on the walk up Broadway on August 15.

The cross-examination of the defendant was still in progress when the court adourned until tomorrow. Then about the shooting at the Bayside Yacht Club.

ENGLISH VARIETY ARTISTS MAY GO ON STRIKE

Ra LONDON, Jan. 5-A general strike of English variety stage artists is threatened. There has been a long dispute between the Artists Federation and the Agents Association; re-Society, who from 1896 to 1904, was cently the managers of the music halls allied themselves with the agents. The principal question involved is the agents' fees.

> The artists have called meetings at London and Manchester for Sunday next, when resolutions recommending a strike will be submitted. If the resolutions are adopted, the great majority of music hall performers will refuse to appear next week.

INSANE ASYLU FIRE AND

City Alarmed, Firemen and Police Hasten to Scene

Fire Breaks Out in Drying Room of Laundry and Spreads Rapidly

Western Wing of Asylum Destroyed, but Inmates are Unharmed

All Preparations Made to Remove Them-City and Fairville Firemen Out

The fire which started in the west ern wing of the Provincial Hospital for Nervous Diseases at five o'clock yesterday afternoon damaged the building to the extent of about \$25,000. While the damage to the building is rious, chiefly because of the destruction of the heating and lighting plant and the kitchen, yet those in charge f the building are extremely grateful i hat the situation is not much worse. The fire started in the drying room in the basement of the laundry and spread to the power house and the amusement hall, which were completely destroyed. Spreading in the other direction the servants' quarters were gutted and the kitchen, the chapel and ward eight were badly damaged by fire and water. The fire was confined to the wing, but the administration partment which it adjoined was seriously damaged by water. Although ents were made ke the patients to a place of safety if the fire threatened the main building, it was not found necessary to put in

these plans into execution. The blaze was a most spectacular trem one and attracted large crowds from all directions. During the evening various startling rumors spread year around the city and this helped to in- enc crease the crowds. By ten o'clock the join safety of the main building was as- mai sued, although the ruins of the wing were still flercely burning. All night stor long the firemen were kept busy pumping water on the remains of the ell. An awkward feature was caused by the failure of the electric lighting system when the fire reached the dynamos which supply the power for the a building. In preparation for this lamps and candles had been provided and these were supplemented by lan-terns belonging to the fire department. Splendid work was done by the fire separtment in controlling the flames.

When the fire was discovered the hose connected to stand pipes in the build ing was turned on, but this was speedily found inadequate and the Fairville fire department was summoned. An alarm was also sent in to the city, and box No. 125 was rung. No. 5 corps responded promptly and somewhat later No. 6 from the West End also arrived. Considerable difficulty was experienced at first in getting sufficient water. The hospital buildings are on very high ground and to supply the building with water it has always been necessary to fill tanks under the roof by pumping. Not only were they hampered by the low pressure, but it was found that one of the two hydrants on the grounds would not work, and it was necessary

to pump water from up on Main street n Fairville. Premier Hazen, who was present all hight assisting in the arrangements, wired John Morrissy, the chief commissioner of the province, in whose department the hospital lies, to come to St. John immediately to look after the re-

pairs which will be commenced at assists There was \$56,000 insurance on the whole building and plant. The actual oss is estimated to be at least \$25,000, but the cost of repairs, which will be made on an improved plan, will probably exceed this by a large amount. The fire was discovered in the drying room of the laundry by some of the inmates employed there, who at once plete gave the alarm. It was soon seen, however, that the fire fighting apparatus at the hospital was totally inadequate, and the Fairville fire department were at once notified, but a great deal of delay was experienced at this point, as

was almost impossible to secure ses to haul the engine, and owing to the condition of the roads it was out of the question to attempt to haul it there by hand. However, this difficulty was overcome, but by the time the Fairville engine arrived the flames had made much headway. Another hitch was encountered here as one of the hydrants was found to be frozen. The in his other one and soon had four streams was promptly coupled to the ments playing on the fire, although the water sent a Chief Kerr was notified of the situa-

might

by telephone and ordered an age to larm rung in from Box 125 and No. 5 to come

AWYERS TAKE SUDDEN LEAVE

ght Out During rogress of Case

CAUSE SENSATION

Currey and J. C. Hartley Object to Case Being Proceeded With

uncil this evening by a vote of adopted a resolution declaring all expenses incurred last year in ction with the enforcement of cott Act should be paid out of Act fines. It was decided that le present year such expenses be paid as are authorized by

annual report of Chief Engineer submitted to council shows redericton has been most forturegard to fires in the past year. sses amounted to only \$1,218, \$714 for previous year. There ixty-two alarms sent in.

ild sensation was created in the court this afternoon, when Rr. Currey and J. C. Hartley, counthe defendants in the suit of McGaffigan et al v. Hugh and suddenly withdrew Hunter, court room during the prothe hearing and did not re-They had strenuously objected case going on owing to the fact ram Schriver of Peel, one of the s, had died after the suit had stituted. The court decided them and allowed the plaincitors, F. B. Carvell and W. , to amend their case on the on of affidavits by dropping

and Hartley, when the court against them withdrew from nber. A messenger was sent aw library after them, but rehat they could not be found en read the plaintiff's bill and quest of the court read the the same which had been by the defendents' counsel ent was then made until to without taking any evidence ther strange conduct of Cur-Hartley is much commented it looks as if they had ed the case. Currey pulled up nd returned to St. John this but Hartley is still here.

TIONSHIP WAS YEAR S' STANDING

Hains Declares is and Mrs. Hains yed at Same Hotel

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plans into execution. The blaze was a most spectacular treme ends of the building. one and attracted large crowds from all directions. During the evening various startling rumors around the city and this helped to increase the crowds. By ten o'clock the safety of the main building was assued, although the rulns of the wing were still fiercely burning. All night long the firemen were kept busy pumping water on the remains of the ell. An awkward feature was caused by he failure of the electric lighting system when the fire reached the dynamos which supply the power for the building. In preparation for this lamps and candles had been provided and these were supplemented by lanterns belonging to the fire department. Splendid work was done by the fire epartment in controlling the flames. When the fire was discovered the hose as the storeroom.

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engine was promptly coupled to the other one and soon had four streams playing on the fire, although the water ressure at times was poor. Chief Kerr was notified of the situa- vising him of the extent of the damn by telephone and ordered an age to the building and requesting him

Engine and Hose Companies and No. Salvage Corps were soon on the ground. No. 5 engine was stationed at the corner of Main and Harding streets, a distance of over a quarter of a mile from the fire. The Carleton department were also notified and No. 6 Engine and Ladder Company responded promptly. No. 6 engine was placed at the corner of the hospital grounds about midway between No. 5 ergine and the fire. No. 5 engine, which was coupled to the hydrant, pumped one stream directly to the fire and another to No. 6 engine, as no other means of procuring water was

In spite of the efforts of the firemen the flames soon spread to the boiler house, which also contained the heating and lighting plant. building was soon destroyed and the lights were extinguished, adding to the

TELEPHONED POLICE.

Police Officer Lawson, realizing th seriousness of the fire, and also realizing that if the inmates had to be removed, he and the two city officers present would be unable to cope with the situation, telephoned Chief Clark asking for assistance, and Deputy Orief Jenkins, with Sergt. Kilpatrick and five men were detailed for this

Premier Hazen hastened to the fire as soon as he received news of the disaster and at once took charge of Believing that the entire building

was doonied, arrangements were hast-

ily made to remove the patients. The keepers in charge of each ward quickly but quietly got the patients to don whatever clothing they might have. Buckboards and busses were obtained wherever possible and every preparation made for vacating the building quickly. Arrangements were also made with the various churches in Fairto take whatever inmates that could not housed at the Annex and at the School for the Deaf. Taking into consideration the fact that the building contains 480 patients it will be readily seen that the task of preparing them for removal and at the same time preventing all excitement was very great. The bravery of the entire staff is worthy of commenda-

particularly marked, and did a great deal toward averting a panic. Those of the staff who were abser from the building hastened to return when they learned of the fire and took their places in their wards and in a sentle but firm manner quieted the fears of the most excitable. All wards and the inmates removed to the ex-

fact manner of the lady nurses was

The building in the cellar of which the fire started was erected about six years ago, and is a wooden structure encased with steel sheathing and joins the power house to the ell of the main building. The ground floor is used as a gymnasium and the upper story as an amusement hall. The ell of the main building, which was also destroyed, was one of the first buildings erected on the grounds and contained wards 8, in which the patients who are able to work had their rooms and also the sleeping rooms of the staff. These rooms were the first to be cut off by the flames and many of the staff lost all their clothing except such as they had on at the time. The ell also contained the kitchen (situated in the basement), and the chapel, as well

After all efforts to check the fire from the ouside of the build-ing had been exhaused two streams were taken in through the main hallway and up to the top story of the building and by fighting the blaze from this side the fire was got under control and about 1 o'clock all danger of the main building being de-

stroyed was past. Dr. Anglin, the superintendent, and Dr. Travers, his assistant, aided the fire fighters in every possible way, and the fact that there was no excitement due to their forethought and experience. A great deal of damage was done to the main hall by water as well as to some of the upper wards in the main building. No. 2 salvage corps, MANY DON'T KNOW with Captain White and a delegation from No. 1 salvage corps under Lieut. Ervin did excellent work in covering

the furniture in the office on the ground floor and guarding the furniture that had been removed. Offers of assistance and teams poured in from all directions, and in a short time teams belonging to Jas. Ready and Murray & Gregory were at work re-

The lighting plant, which is totally destroyed, was one of the most complete private plants in lower Canada and has been in use only a few years. Members of the fire department and salvage corps wish to thank Mrs (Dr.) Travers and Mrs. Patrick Tole for refreshments furnished during the even-

A remarkable feature of the fire is that although it was the largest and most difficult fire with which the firemen have had to contend for some time, not one accident of a serious nature occurred.

Premier Hazen was on hand prompt ly last evening when the news of the fire reached him, and was indefatigable in his efforts to complete the arrange ments to cover every contingency which might arise. During the evening he sent a telegram to Hon. John Morrissy, chief commissioner of the province, ad-Blarm rung in from Box 125 and No. 5 to come to St. John immediately to arREPORT THAT TYPHOID FEVER HAS BROKEN OUT IN STRICKEN CITIES





CORSO GARIBALDI AND PORTA REAL BASSO, MESSINA

sistance.

ence of their good work.

were until recently.

divided as follows:

Name of Company.

the arrangements made under the di-

rection of the premier for the care of

In planning the rebuilding of the wing

it is possible that arrangements will

separated from the main building

The Liverpool and London and

Connecticut Fire Ins

Norwich Union

Commercial Union 2,000

Phoenix Ins. Co. 2,000

Phoenix Ins. Co. 3,500

Northern Ass. Co. 4,000

Phoenix 2,000
The Canadian Casualty and

RAISING FUNDS.

CALCUTTA, Jan. 5 .- Lord Minto, the

was held to consider measures of re-

Boiler Ins. ... 6,000

mercial Union 2,000

the members of the Salvage Corps, the

ange for the reconstruction of burned portion of the building, OFFERS ACCOMMODATIONS.

J. Harvey Brown telephoned during thes evening offering to accommodate one hundred patients in the School for the Deaf if it were found necessary tion, but the coolness and matter of to remove them from the building, and the Edward Partington Pulp and Paper Company also placed a large warehouse at the disposal of the premier for temporary accommodation. 1. Joseph Allison on behalf of Manchester, Robertson, Allison, offered to contribute a supply of blankets for the use of the inmates in this contingency. The use of several of the Fairville offered end a number of citizens expressed their willingness to throw open their homes to the unfortunates. It was found, however, that sufficient accommodation could be among those to whom thanks and blacksmith shop, barn and sheds. the heated barns attached to it. Everything was in readiness to move the patients at a moment's notice if the fire had extended to the main building. Friends of a number of the patients came during the evening to look after them, and permission was granted to

them to remove these patients from the building in the meantime. J. Fraser Gregory informed Mr. Hazen last night that he had thirty men connected with his mills who be glad to give their services today to assist in the necessary temporary repairs. Some of them are engineers and expert steam fitters and could be of great assistance. He also offered a number of botlers for use in arranging

temporary heating apparatus. TO START IMMEDIATELY.

Arrangements were made last night to start work immediately to install of the reason why one of the hydrants temporary heating apparatus and this was not in working order. While this will be done immediately, pending resary stoyes will also be placed in the that the other hospital hydrants were pullding until the steam heat is turned

Patrick Tole, clerk of the hospital, reported that there are sufficient supplies on hand which were not destroyed to feed and otherwise care for the patients. The damage to the kitchen was largely through water and it is

HEART AFFECTED.

More People than Aware of It Have Heart Disease. "If examinations were made of everyone, people would be surprised at the num-ber of persons walking about suffering from heart disease."

Murray & Gregory were at work removing the furniture to a place of safety, while Theo. Cushing of A. Cushing & Co. offered the premier the use of the first the say that heart disease is as common as this would imply." said the expert, "hut I am sure that the number of persons." oing about with weak hearts must be very

large."
"Hundreds of people go about their daily work on the verge of death, and yet do not know it. It is only when the shock comen that kills them that the unsuspected weakness of the heart is made apparent."
"But undoubtedly heart weakness, not disease, is more prevalent nowadays. I should think that the stress of living, the wear and rush of modern business have a lot to do with heart trouble." There is no doubt but that this is correct, and we would strongly advise any one suffering in any way from heart trouble to try a course of Milburn's Heart and Nerve

Price 50 cts. per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers or will be mailed direct on

Mrs. G. M. White. Williamstown, N.B. writes: "I was troubled with weak spalis and fluttering of the heart. I was see had I could scarcely lie down in bed. I procured a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and they helped me so much I got another bex and it has made a final cure. I cannot speak too highly of them. I taink they are worth their weight in geld."

Premier Hazen, as chief of the hospital commissioners, and on behalf the province, personally extended is thanks to Chief Kerr and the member of his department, Captain White an ...

captain and members of the Fairville fire department and fire wardens and other citizens for their extremely valuable services in checking the spread-Firemen Were Not Notified of the conflagration and saving much property for the province. He inti-That New Hotel Buildmated that at the next meeting of the government steps would be taken to ing Was Burning show their appreciation of the work of the firemen in a substantial manner. He also extended his heartiest thanks CAMPBELLTON N B

ous paragraph for their offers of as by another bad fire which destroyed the King Edward Hotel which was un-The premier also included the police der construction, and Jas. E. Kelley's credit are due. He also expressed his About 6.30 o'clock an alarm of fire was appreciation of the splendid manner in sounded by the I. C. R. shop whistle which all the staff of the hospital, in- but by that time the whole interior of cluding its superintendent, assistant the stable, where the fire evidently orsuperintendent, clerk, nurses, guards iginated, was a mass of flames. Owing and all others did their duty in caring to the fact that the fire department for the patients. The fact that not an was not notified and the whistle was accident of any kind occurred and the not heard down town, the department admirable order maintained bore evid- did not respond until about 7 o'clock when Shives lower mill blew a few News of the seriousness of the fire blasts of its whistle. The department

was brought to the aldermen in session then responded promptly. in the meeting of the Board of Public | The loss on the hotel property is to-Works last night, and Ald. Frink was tal and will fall principally on the dispatched to the scene with power to contractor, D. A. Stewart, who had inact for the city in placing the West surance of \$2,000 on the hotel. His loss End City Hall and the emigrant sheds will be at least \$4,000. Jas. E. Kelley at the disposal of the hospital authori- carried \$1,000 insurance on his blackties. The city teams were also har- smith shop, stables, and contents, which nessed up to be in readiness to convey is about half the amount of his loss. A the patients from the building if neces- valuable mare together with a colt and cow were burned in the stable the fire There will be a careful investigation being too far advanced to save them.

The official announcement that the was an unfortunate occurrence the aupairs to the regular plant. If neces therities are congratulating themselves Hallfax are not to be discontinued is welcome. There would have been vigconnected with the new Spruce Lake orous protest against any such movemain instead of the old one, as they protest which a government would not willingly face, but which an independ-Many expressions of praise were ent commission could easily disregard. heard last night for the excellence of

> INTERESTING FACTS Food Knowlege on the Farm

be made to have the power house, With the Rural Free Delivery of lighting plant and laundry entirely mails, the farmer is as closely in touch with what is going on in the The total insurance carried is \$56,000 world, as his city brother.

What to eat, in order to get the best out of one's brain and body, is as important for the modern farmer as the Royal Insurance Co.....\$2,000 manufacturer, business man or profes-London and Lancashire....2,000 sional worker. An Ills. farmer writes: Queens Ins. Co. of America..... 4,000 "I am a farmer and was troubled North British and Mercantile ... 4.000 with chronic indigestion for two Royal Ins. Co.. 4,000 years suffered great agony and could Western Assurance Co. 4,000 find no permanent relief from medi-Globe Co. 3,000 Guardian Fire and Life 4,000

"A friend suggested that I quit using so much starchy foods, which are and have continued with most gratifying results. "Grape-Nuts food has built me up

wonderfully. I gained 6 lbs., the first

four weeks that I used it. My general health is better than before, my brain is clear, my nerves strong. "For breakfast and dinner I have Grape-Nuts with cream, a slice of crisp toast, a soft boiled egg and a cup of Postum. My evening meal is made of Grape-Nuts and cream, alone. "This diet gives me good rest every night and I am now well again."

lief for the carthquake sufferers in Italy. Lord Kitchener, commander of the British forces in India, and many Ever read the above letter? A new today contributed \$1,000 to the earth-British and native nobles were pres- one appears from time to time. They quake through the Red Cross. The ent. A committee was appointed to are genuine, true, and full of human

Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea-

REPORT ALARMS GOV'T OFFICIALS

Disease Will

LOCAL MEDICAL MEN

DEMAND CONSUMPTION

Spread REFUGEES ARRIVE

Thirteen Thousand Reach Naples-Reports of Other Earthquakes

ROME, Jan. 5.—The report from Messina that typhoid feyer has broken out there has filled the authorities with alarm and apprehension. It is realized here that unless proper sanitary precautions are taken at ence the disease may spread far outside the ruined districts. Even though the present cases may prove to be dysentery, it is well known that this disease, under such conditions as prevailed at Messina and Reggio, will prove to be just as fatal as typhoid itself.

King Victor Emmanuel today received Ambassador Griscom, who presented him with the steamer Bayern in the name of the American relief committee, representing the American people. The Bayern is loaded with provisons and medical supplies and is ready to proceed to the Strait of Messina. The king was greatly pleased and said that the Americans were always first. Thirteen thousand refugees have ar-

rived at Naples up to date, of which six thousand are wounded. They are receiving the best of care, but many have died from injuries and others have gone mad. More than fifty per cent, of those taken out of the ruins after three days did not have strength left to survive their terrible experi-

Rear Admiral Sperry, commander of the American battleship fleet, has no-awakening public interest. tified the authorities here that he will be in Naples on January 9 with the means than were at present employed to the citizens enumerated in a previnecticut, Vermont, Minnesota and Kan-

The latest news from Reggio shows that earthquakes occurred there today, should champion the cause and prothe shocks being about twenty minutes apart. One of the heavy shocks caused the collapse of a number of broken walls and added to the terror of the few survivors who remain there.

WORK OF RESCUE

cue is being pushed indefatigably which is largely responsible for the night and day, and persons alive oc- ravages now being made by the disease casionally are being dug from the among the less enlightened populace of ruins. An old woman, released from the Dominion. The climatic conditions the wreckage of the Church of St. prevailing in eastern Canada are such Francisco, did not seem to realize that as to demand the practice of the she had been buried for so many days. greatest care among those predisposed She explained that she thought she to consumption. A proper realization was entombed in the church after of this would, he thought, be chiefly having died a natural death and that bearing of immediate good. she was living in the hereafter. Efforts to release the living will be who have lost relatives and friends

still continue to hope against hope, ately. He intimated that the larger them that further search is useless. Some of the survivors seem today to be quite incapable of helping themselves in even the most el manner. The following incident is a good example of this condition: A correspondent met a family

sisting of father, mother and five children, standing practically naked in a small open square. The rain coming down in torrents. "For the love of God, help us to get out of this inferno," said the father of the fam-

"That is easy enough," was the reply. "Go down to the harbor and you will find boats ready to take you

"How can we get there," was the next question. "On your two legs," was answered. But the family refused to move, the father explaining they had no um-

ANOTHER EARTHQUQAKE. TENERIFFE, Canary Islands, Jan.

5.-An earthquake shock lasting twelve came unconscious and a physician seconds was felt here today. It overturned furiture and set bells to ringing the principal cause of intestinal indi- in the houses. The people rushed into gestion. I began to use Grape-Nuts the streets in a state of alarm, but no damage was done.

RAISED OVER \$400,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Miss Mabel Boardman, the secretary of the Red Cross, today issued an official statement announcing that the total amount of subscriptions for Italian relief thus far received through the American National Red Cross ic over \$490,600. This includes today's contributions of \$136 --

The statement adds that contributions viceroy, presided at a big meeting at

Name given by Postum Co., Battle
the government house today, which Creek, Mich. Read, The Road to Red Cross will reach half a million dollars.

Postmaster General and Mrs. Meyer Christian Herald contributed \$50,900,

HOSPITAL FOR CITY Profession Alive to Immediate Need of

> Laud Evangelical Alliance for the Stand Taken by That Body

Hospital

Opinion is General That the Matter is Up to the Government

Some of Opinion Matter Should Proceed Along **Educational Lines**

That the medical profession is ally the possibilities of the aid proffered them in the fight against tuberculosis by the clergy of the province is evident from the expressed opinion of some of the prominent practitioners interview ed by The Sun in the matter yesterday afternoon.

The consensus of opinion is certainly to the effect that without the help of the provincial government little pro gress can be made in the successful

stamping out of the disease Dr. James Christie stated that the prime requirement in combating the spread of the plague was a system of isolation. This could be best brought about in the construction of a public sanitarium where cases as they developed could be treated with every modern agency known to the science at the same time removed from the centres of population.

Dr. Christie stated that the Modical Society was at the present time pressing for the construction of a sanitarium and that it would no doubt receive with much satisfaction the evidences of an

in the fight would have to be come upon before real progress could be expected in the elimination of the disease He believed that the government vide the necessary facilities for suo

cessfully downing the plague. Dr. Addy is also of the opinion that the movement should extend more along educational lines and that every person, man, woman or child, should be trained in the laws of sanitation MESSINA, Jan. 5.—The work of res- and hygiene, the general disregard of

Dr. Thos. H. Lunney when approachcontinued for two days more. Those move was a wise one and that a sanied in the matter concurred that the tarium should be established immedi the building erected the better would be the chances of stamping out the disease. In his opinion the sanitarium should be, inside, fairly high and away from the city. He thought that a place away from the sea coast climate would

FATAL TO YOUNG MAN

EASTON, Pa., Jan. 5.-Draughts from a gallon jug of whisky were fatal to Daniel Duffy, 21 years old, Calvin Hixon, of Island Park. bought the liquor on Saturday night and stopped in a friend's house on the way home, where young Duffy also was visiting. Duffy, imitating the elder man Hix on, held the jug to his mouth and drank liberally. He immediately bewas summoned and it was thought he was out of danger. Called on a case of supposed suicide

the police found Duffy doing so well they bundled him up in a cab and took him home. There he suffered an attack of heart failure and died soon



MATTERS OF INTEREST.

Nothing of value developed yesterday in the case of the infant found dead at the Hanover street dump recently, and It is now thought that the responsibility will never be definitely found in the

Willard Purdy, son of D. J. Purdy. ex-M.P.P., had a narrow escape from being drowned on Thursday afternoon, when he fell from the paddle-wheel of the steamer Sincennes into the water. His brother, Jarvis Purdy, was near at hand and rescued the young fellow after some difficulty.

A pretty event was solemnized on Christmas afternoon at the home of the bride's father, E. M. Smith, on Burpee avenue, when Rev. M. S. Trafton united in marriage Miss Bertie Emith to Walter Thompson. Only the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties were in attendance Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will reside at

Last evening's service in the Main street Baptist church was held under the auspices of the students of Acadia Seminary and University. Miles Mc-Cutcheon and George Kierstead conducted the service and delivered addresses on the college Y. M. C. A.

The following telegram was received by Chief of Police Clark last evening from Walter H. Drissor, the chief of police of Portland, Me .: "Miss Katherine Ann Morgan, aged lady, found dead here yesterday; supposed to have sister named Thompson in your city."

It is understood that arrangements have been made by the temperance people of the province to have E. W. Chafin, the presidential candidate of the prohibition party in the late elecion visit this province in the near future. His visit will undoubtedly be a great inspiration to the local workers. In his own land he is greatly esteemed not only for his exceptional forensic ability but also for his high Christian character. He is one of the most notable temperance workers that has ever visited New Brunswick.

William H. Jenkins, for many years a resident of Carleton, died at his home, 177 Winslow street, yesterday afternoon in his 81st year. Years ago Mr. Jenkins was prominently engaged

James Kirk died last evening at his home, 20 High street, in his 78th year. Thirty years ago Mr. Kirk lost his sight but through the long years he o'clock last night were alarmed at the patiently bore his great affliction. He actions of a man who walked rapidly is survived by one son, Leonard, who is in New York ,and four daughters- and threatening to do away with him-Mrs. George Vincent and Misses Min- self. nie, Martha and Maggie Kirk.

\$60,498, total \$332,525. The steamer had

Charles Lindsay, whole working on a vessel at the I. C. R. pier yesterday, was struck by a sling of deals and had his leg broken. He was removed to the hospital in the ambulance and was resting comfortably last night.

Owing to an accident to the machinlast night. Men were at once put to work gathering it up in bags.

Clan Mackenzie are making arrangements to celebrate the anniversary of Robert Burns on January 25, with a dinner in White's restaurant. A number of guests will be invited and there will be a fine programem of speeches and music.

Cullom Lodge, L. O. B. A., No. 30, installed their officers last evening. Mrs. George Armstrong, a past mistress of the lodge and past district secretary, who is now a resident of Calgary, was present and addressed the meeting. Refreshments were served.

At a meeting of the executive of the N. B. Fish, Forest and Game Protection Association, held last evening, it was decided to write to Earl Grey, asking that a representative of the association be included in the Royal Canadian Commission, which goes to Washington on February 16 to discuss the conservation of natural resources In this province in addition to the lumber industry, the fish and game products are the most valuable assets. At last evening's meeting a committee was also appointed to meet the provincial government today.

The N. B. Poultry Association held a meeting last evening in their rooms, Berryman's Hall, with H. C. Lemon in the chair The association expects to have about 500 birds in the coming show and will endeavor to arrange to secure the coops from the Nova Scotia Breeders' Association at Truro. The local association last evening received two extra cups for special prizes and several more are expected to be given. The executive will meet tonight in Mr. Rurley's office, Ritchie building, and the association meets again on Mon

Gasper Tapley, a well known resident of the North End, has been absent from his home since Thursday last and his family is very anxious as to his whereabouts. Inquiries have been made in all directions, but without success. Mr. Tapley is a son of the late Arch Tapley of Tapley Bros. and

Rosebay, Lunenburg, Monday, when tended, houses numbered, the letter He was beginning to ask me about Captain Obadish Lohnes was drowned carrier system introduced and many Taft's chances in the states when the

There were about one hundred mem-Temple of Honor present at the ice

Before the supper a presentation was made to the Rev. Mr. Stackhouse by Gordon Nesbitt, W. A. of Rockwood section, of a handsome set of Shake-spearean productions, six in number. The presentation was made on behalf members of Rockwood, La Tour and Fairville sections. Mr. Stackhouse responded suitably and thanked the boys for their kind remembrance of

Mrs. Frederick McRae died of tuberculosis at Springfield, Kings County, on Monday. Deceased leaves a husband and four children to mourn their sad loss. Much sympathy will be extended to them in their bereavement. Four brothers and two sisters also survive. They are Mrs. W. H. Rowley of West St. John; Mrs. Elsworth McBeath, St John; and Messrs. Burpee, Medley, Albert and Stanley Belyea, all of St. West. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the residence of the mother of the deceased 133 Ludlow street, West

"Make a good article and tell the people of its goodness and the people will buy it and continue to buy it.' The truth of this statement is proved by the success of "Salada" tea. 105

Coroner Berryman yesterday empanelled a jury and will hold an inquest into the death, of Mrs. William Howatt, of Salem, Mass., wife of a member of the Jere McAuliffe Stock Co., and who died in the General Public Hospital on Tuesday as the result, it is believed, of taking a large nose of emmenagogue pills on Sunday last, at the home of Mrs. McAuliffe, in Orange street, where she was a guest. After the jury viewing the body, the inquest was adjourned for three weeks to permit the theatrical company to finish their engagement, as the attendance of some connected with the company is required. Arrangements have been made to have the body of In the shipbuilding business. He is Mrs. Howatt taken to Salem, as soon survived by six sons and two daugh- as train communication is open. Mrs. ters. The funeral will be held from Howatt's mother, Mrs. Inglesby, and 177 Winslow street at 3 o'clock on her brother, have arrived here from Sa-

People who had occasion to be on Smythe street between 10 and 11 up and down the street, biting his nails

Officer Totten on the York Point beat was notified and locked the man two recently shipped cargoes: Lake prisoner is a man about 50 years of Canadian, \$272,027; foreign, age, and when arrested was without on board 868 head of cattle. Parthenia, sane and is supposed to have escaped Canadian, \$240,292; foreign, \$27,304, to- from the Provincial Hospital for the

At a meeting of the commissioners of the General Public Hospital yesterday, Dr. Rowley, the superintendent, reported to the board receipt of fifty copies of the book upblished in England and sold for charitable purposes, ery of the I. C. R. elevator over 100 Alexandra on her travels. The books containing photographs taken by Queen bushels of grain was spilled on wharf are the gift of Lord Strathcona to the patients of the hospital here, and were presented through Sir Edward Clouston of the Bank of Montreal, Montreal, an accompanying letter from whom was read by Dr. Rowley. The books will be given to patients who will appreciate them, and Dr. Rowley will write to Lord Strathcona expressing the grateful thanks of the commissioners for his Christmas gift to the patients.

> Dr. Price was called to Mission Point yesterday and while visiting a patient there discovered that there were quite a number of cases of smallpox among the Indians. Prompt measures are being taken. The Town Board of Health met last night and placed a close quarantine on all persons from the Point, and Campbellton people are warned to have as little as possible to do with the natives from the Mission. It is hoped the prompt measures taken will prevent a spread of the disease .-

In conversation today with Mr. O. Tungeon, M. P. P., for Gloucester, that speakers of the day were aboard her gentleman assured the Graphic that and he proposed to take the band down he was confident the Drummond Com- to the wharf a short distance away and pany would locate their smelter at Bathurst. He had interviewed the wharf we went. In the meantime the government as to undertaking the ne- steamer had stopped at Burton just cessary harbor improvements and was across the river and was taking aboard confident from the answer given him bales of meadow hay from a scow when he pressed Bathurst's claims, alongside, apparently forgetful of the that the government would undertake fact that we were anxiously awaiting the work planned. There is hardly a the arrival of our orators, But then doubt but that if this company gets business is business and even events of way of harbor improvemens, site, etc., the farmer gets his produce to market. but that it will locate there. With the smelter assured Bathurst can look for to Maugerville first, but that was not a boom when spring opens up.-Gra-

Charlottetown had a good year in in a cask of water in his cellar. He other improvements made. The out- steamer's whistle blew again and she mother resides in P. D. Island, as does

Politics on Picnic Plan

the Rev. Sterling Stackhouse, assisted by the new members and the finance by the new members and the finance in Colonel McLean's Scheme to Win Popular Favor—Describes one of the side. Skips elected Hawthorne, Log-side, Simmons and Tibblitts. Substitute Hatt. Colonel's Picnics and Pays Him High At St. John, St. Andrew's Club Janu-Tribute

> (Lowell Courier-Citizen.) liament. Some days before the date ing order. of the event an energetic young man had pedalled along the river road and back into the little settlements near the inland lakes, tacking up as he Being curious to see how the New Brunswickers managed such an event, the appointed day found me jogging along behind a sturdy horse to a farm in Maugerville on the border line of that parish and Sheffield, with Burton just across the St. John River.

Pitched in a verdant meadow overooking the beautiful river was a large tent decorated with the Canadian and British flags and provided with rough but comfortable settees. Gray uniformed bandsmen were lingering around, occasionally testing their instruments preparatory to the opening overture. At one side a little distance away was a canvas booth where retainers of the candidate were already serving out lemonade, and here the voters of the district, prosperous farmers and their men, were foregathering and sampling the cigars which were passed around by a polite young man. Was there ever a political meeting anywhere on this continent where the political cigar was missing? If ever there was such a gathering it was a failure I am sure. One can't talk and think politics without the aid

of the weed. The candidate himself was early on hand. In fact, with his tent, his band, his lieutenants and some of the members of his family he had come down the river in the morning aboard a barge towed by a noisy and important little tug. "McLean's Circus" the | a Conservative on the edge of the asopposition papers called it.

A good looking fellow this McLean, clad in a natty homespun suit, wearing a high collar and a Panama hat, the ends of his moustache drawn to a point in the military style; in weight aged about fifty He was, I am told, | successful lawyer in St. John and had been counsel for the little railroad which would militate against his success in the States at the present time, the return to the nation tal \$267,596. The live stock shipment Treatment and Cure of Nervous Di- he was buslly engaged when I arrived esse and in posse and was extending

omitting your humble servant. both directions came a stream of vehicles of all descriptions, buggles, democrat wagons, hay racks filled with women and children, voters and nonvoters, Liberals and Conservatives, for the candidate was campaigning on the picnic plan with special inducements to the women folk and little ones and the rally, aside from its political noture, was looked upon as a general outing to which all were welcome. Cyclists came whizzing along, a motor boat sputtered up to the nearby landing and from various points along the river came rowboats bearing their quota to the assembly, a picturesque

sight indeed. Now the band struck up a popular melody with a vigorous blare, the settees in the marquee began to fill up, the candidate's son and other young men passed around little Canadian flags for every one and candy and peanuts for the women and children. ("Peanut politics!" was the sneer of the Conservative press). The candidate himself went through the aisles shaking hands with everybody, chucking the babies under the chin and complimenting the proud mothers. Then there was a toot-toot from down the river and the steamer from St. John hove in sight round the bend. The candidate announced that two of the national importance must wait while according to schedule so orators had to picnic, he's a loser," said I, and I see bottle up their eloquence and auditors | he was. their impatience a little longer. Dur-

ing the walt the candidate 1908, notwithstanding the commercial buttonholed me with a view to finding depression abroad in the world. Trade out how I stood in the political contest was good, largely owing to farmers and I was obliged to tell him that my having plentiful crops which they sold vote would not help him as I cast it for good prices. Labor found ready in Masachusetts. "I just want to see employment. Probably there is no how you do things in Canada," I said. city in Canada with a smaller propor- "Oh we do it in the American way," tion of uncollected taxes, or less real was the reply. "By Saturday night I poverty than Charlottetown. The shall have spoken in every parish in general health of the city has been this county and I'm going next to the a tailor shop here some twenty-five up to the favorable average of past people 'and expect to win out, too. years ago. He was a good business man, but those who remember him say city improves from year to year. of Equor around or anything of that he was a heavy drinker. At distressing affair took place at The concrete sidewalks have been ex- sort, you see."

tor, and his associate disembarked Right in the heart of the Loyalist amid cheers, while the tourists crowdbuntry in New Brunswick recently I ed to the side of the steamer to look on. had an opportunity of attending a po- There was more hand shaking and litical rally in the interest of a Lib- then the band struck up a march again eral candidate for the Dominion par- and we followed after in easy march-

Back in the tented forum again we got down to business promptly. Of course there was more music by the band and fresh cigars and more candy went posters announcing the rally. and flags were put in circulation. Then the aspirant for a place in parliament began his speech with a good story or two, but little attempt at oratory. Wisely enough he soon steered his remarks to a topic which was of vital B. A. Everett, of this city. interest to his audience. He told what he and his party had been doing to farmer in the audience depended on market, for the railroad does not tap that particular part of the province. So the construction of a wharf came nearer home to them than the building of a great railroad from the Bay of Fundy to the Pacific, and as if to prove the speaker's assertion that he had secured certain concessions from the government, the faint sounds of hammers could be heard from a wharf further down the river which workmen were at that very minute repair-

Of his opponent the candidate had nothing bitter to say. The gentleman was an honorable man, but unfortunately belonged to the wrong party, a party which the candidate considered would, if put in power, check the rapid progress Canada had made under the Laurier administration.

Next the patriarchal senator, long white beard flowing over his waistcoat, rose to speak. "Noy, you'll hear something!"

sembly, where rural swains, by the way, were seizing the apportunity to do a little courting. But the senator, though he showed the ease and composure which came from long association with leaders in the Dominion afrather heavy but not corpulent and fairs, did not treat us to a display of oratory, but became statistical and produced a mass of figures to justify the expensive budget of the Laurier The following are the valuations of up in the Water street lock-up. The other of the Dominion lines, a fact points attacked by the opposition. For government, which was one of the every item of expense he showed what but did not seem to be used as an ar- whether in better railroad facilities, gument against him in New Bruiswick the development of industries which are fast building up in Canada and soon will make her independent of in getting next to his constituents in England or the United States for what she needs, or the phenomenal growth the glad hand to all within reach, not of the Canadian Narthwest, the great wheat lands. He showed, too, what Meanwhile along the river road from the Dominion was doing to educate her sons for their manifest destiny. Then he touched on the difficulties o governing a country composed of two races like the Saxon and the French, each with its own ideals and its own way of looking at public questions. That there had been so little friction he attributed largely to the wise statesmanship of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. It remained for the third speaker, a Mr. McKeown, to arouse the patriotism of the audience by a Cisplay of fervid oratory in which he pictured the French and the English speaking Canadians fighting side by side in the Boer war and pushing the seasoned soliders of Great Britain hard to maintain their laurels in the South African campaigns. He told of Laurier's visit | kidneys. to England at the time of the Queen's jubilee, when next after Her Majesty, the Canadian statesman was cheered more than any of the leaders who had widespread Empire, and wound up by Carriana Compound 1 oz. asking for the election of Mr. McLean

as one step in the march of Canada's progress. His speech set the little flags a-waving. A fat little baby in the seat in front of me let out a gurgle of delight, scription. flourished its flag and then dropped it at my feet and cooed for me to pick it up. I did so and the baby waved the flag once more and dropped it again and again I picked it up. This operation was repeated by the parties of the first and second parts for at least a dozen times to the evident delight of young Canada, but finally mamma interfered and I was relieved of my responsibility in time to rise with the rest while the band played God Save the King! and cheers were given for the candidate, the speakers and the

"Well, how did you like it?" said the candidate as he shook hands with me once more before I left. "Unless your opponent can get up something that will beat your political Courses of Study, etc.

BELONGS TO MONCTON

MONCTON, Jan. 6,-Angus L. Mc Lean, who was fatally burned in a shack at Londonderry, N. S., was a

was a well known fishing and coasting look for the new year appears bright. headed for the wharf. Our orator, a also a brother-in-law, and two sisters venerable senator and successful edi- live in the United States,

Provincial News

their regular monthly meeting last night the Fredericton curiers arranged to play outside clubs as follows:

At Campbellton, January 12th, and at Chatham January 13th. Four rinks a side. Skins elected Heavthown Lower Lower

ary 26th, Thistles and Carleton clubs January 27, six rinks a side, except Carleton, which is four rinks The skips elected are: For St. Andrew's and Thistles, Tibbitts, Simmons, R. F. Randolph , Hawthorne, Loggie and att. For Carleton, Tibbits, St. and Randolph. Hawthorne and loggie are to drop out.

Mrs. Sarah Pickard, formerly of this city, and mother of the late Herbert B. Pickard, the Gilchrist scholar who died while attending Edinburgh University, passed away at her home in Boston yesterday, and her remains will be interred here Thursday. She leaves two sons, residing in Boston, Elbridge and Joseph G. Pickard, whose wife is a half sister of Senator Thompson, and of Mrs. G. E. Barbour, of St. John, Deceased was 66 years old, a native of Kingsclear, and sister of the late Ald. The case of McGaffigan vs. Hunter, secure new wharves and to repair old equity court yescterday forenoon by which took a sensational turn in the ones on the St. John River. Now every the sudden announcement and unexthe river traffic to get his produce to Hartley, counsel for the defendants, is plained withdrawal of Currey and being proceeded with today, and will probably last all the week. Carvell, M. P., and Jones are con ducting the plaintifff's case, and the

defendant is without counsel. An auction sale in the Coy block this forencon, five shares of Fredericton Gao Light Cs. stock were knocked down to W. T. Whitehead at par. The stock pays a 6 per cent. dividend and was the property of the late Miss Catherine Coy. A wild storm of rain and wind has

prevalled for the past 12 hours, and much of the snow has disappeared. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jan. 8

Henry Palmer, who was expected to be charged with the murder of Har riet Warren in Charlottetown, in 1904, appeared before the police court today but was dismissed, the evidence against him of vagrancy not being sufficient to hold him. Richard Elliott, who had been a fellow prisoner at Dorchester penitentiary where he had Saturday, under Rear Admiral Sperry been confined for jail breaking two years ago, claims that Palmer confessed to him that he killed Miss Warren mistake for his mother against whom he had a gradge for giving evidence against him at a previous trial. The authorities to not consider the story of the confession sufficient at present without other testimony to end him up on the nurder charge,

RHEUMATIC TREATMENT

Will Prevent a Recurrence of Attacks.

A prominent citizen, who had for years suffered from rheumatism and through the streets in procession amid rheumatic gout, has been giving his wailing and weeping. friends the benefit of his experience, and incidentally a copy of the prescription which was of material assistance in effecting a cure.

In the first place, he found that every time he partook freely of acid fruits his old trouble returned; and, secondly, he learned that it was absolutely essential to keep the kidneys active. To do this it was necessary to drink plenty of water. Occasionally he would dissolve a lithia tablet in the water to assist its action on the

The treatment is as follows: Procure from your druggist:-Fluid Extract Cascara.... 1-2 oz Syrup Rhubard.... ... 1 oz. Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla.. 5 oz. Take one teaspoonful after each neal and at bedtime This is valuable information. This can be mixed at home. Save the pre-

MUKDEN, Jan. 6-There is no truth in the report that 1,000 Chinese soldiers mutinied in the vicinity of Mukden and were afterward engaged in battle with loyal government troops.

Our New Term Begins Monday, Jan. 4th. We thank the public for the liberal

patronage enjoyed throughout 1908. Arrangements have already been made which guarantee large classes Send for Catalogue containing Terms,



NO YOUNG MAN -OR YOUNG WOMAN should decide to attend a

BUSINESS COLLEGE without first sending for suitable for passerger traffic. catalogue of the FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE ONE CENT is all that it will cost you for a Post-Card to write for

Enter any time. W. J. OSBORNE Fredericton, N. B.

900 DROPS Avegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of Bears the INFANTS CHILDREN Signature Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither prum, Morphine nor Mineral.

NOT NARCOTIC. Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-

ness and Loss of Sleep. Fac Simile Signature of Chat Heteter. NEW YORK.

At6 months old 5 Doses - 35 Cents

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPEB

The Kind You Have Always Bought Use For Over Thirty Years

HOOLIGANS RUN THROUGH THE STREETS OF NAPLES SHOUTING "EARTHQUAKE"

com will leave here tomorrow for Mes. portation of refugees. The minister sina to meet the American squadron, which is expected to arrive there on on the flagship Connecticut.

In the past 48 hours \$15,000 has been spent in Rome and \$10,000 in Genoa for clothing alone. The cargo includes 1,450 blankets, 4,350 underclothes, 1,100 pairs of shoes, 1,100 hats, 600 heavy overcoats, 250 capes, 1,100 shawls, 700 suits of clothes, 300 extra trousers and a great quantity of shirts, stockings and handkerchiefs. A ton of candles Whether action may be taken later is and 5,000 boxes of matches are among Podargon!, San Procopio, Sante Stefthe supplies, together with all kinds of implements for digging and repair- San Giovanni. ns, sewing cotton cissors, nails and hammers and kit-

chen utensils. Word received here from Naples says that "Hooligans' 'during the night ran through various parts of the city cry- Elena. He was granted leave to ing "Earthquake' earthquake!" Their cries aroused thousands of people, who Some Simple Precautions Which rushed out of their houses, thus giving After having sought for her, during thieves an opportunity to work. The four days, he returned to the ship exfrightened population gathered in the hausted and fell into a deep sleep, squares and crowded the churches. during which he dreamed of his flancee Some of them took crucifixes and the saying to him: "I am alive. Come images of saints and carried them

Signor Bertolini, minister of public works, who is now in Reggio, has telecalm, and for that reason there is no uninjured.

adds that efforts should now be directed toward the sending of a great quantity of wood and other building material for the construction of huts along the Sicilian and Colabrian

The following list of places in Reggio province is published as having suffered the greatest damage from Bagnara, Cannitello, Catana, Gallico, Gallina, Laganati, Melicucca, Melito, Montebello, Motta, Palmi, Pellaro, eno, Scylla, Seminara, Sinopoli, and

A REMARKABLE CASE

MESSINA, Jan. 6.-A curious case of telepathy has occurred to a sailor on board the Italian battleship Regina search for a girl in Messina with whom he was engaged to be married.

save me." The sailor awakened, obtained fresh leave from the commander of the ship, gathered together several friends and went to the spot of which he had graphed to Premier Giolitti that the dreamed. The party penetrated the people there are beginning to be more ruins of a house and found the girl

BIG WASHOUT AT CLARDENDON;

dian Pacific Railway were yesterday will prove a great aid to school chilforced to cancel practically all their services to and from here. The damage done to this railroad was perhaps WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE. storm and great inconvenience was caused. The company, however, worked hard to clar the damage and hope to have the line in full operation to-

Owing to the seriousness of the damage done, there was but little information obtainable here last evening. About seven or eight miles of track are reported to be under water at Clarendon and vicinity, and all the trains were held at Fredericton Junction. The every locality throughout Canada to company upon learning of the washouts sent all possible assistance and it cards on trees, fences, bridges, and all was not long before a big gang of conspicuous places, also distribute workmen were engaged at work of re-

and the damage in these cases is also being repaired. agent, speaking of the washouts to The Sun last evening, said that all the

to any point on the line. sent on to Fredericton on account of the washouts. At the capital they were quartered in first class notels by the company. There were about 150 passengers sent to Fredericton besides a few who remained at the Junction

and spent the night there. The latest report is to the effect that the Fredericton and McAdam part of There were many would-be-passen

gers who were forced by the existing conditions yesterday to prolong their stay in St. John. There are grave fears whether the travelling public will be able to move about again today as the damage is so great that it may take Wishing to dispose of land grant for some time to repair it.

A special train will be run between sible price, to JOHN BORDER, Yorkhere and Westfield Beach this morning ton, Sask.

other minor damage done the Cana- ly, reaching here about 9 o'clock. This dren and others.

MEN WANTED .- Reliable men in advertise our goods, tack up showsmall advertising matter; commission or salary \$83 per month and expenses Smaller washouts are also reported \$4 per day; steady employment to good reliable men; no experience necessary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE W. B. Howard, district passenger MEDICINE COMPANY, London, Ont.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE-On sallate trains were cancelled and that ary and expenses. One good man in there were no connections whatever each locality with rig or capable of handling horses, to advertise and in-The passengers upon reaching Fred- troduce our guaranteed Royal Purple ericton Junction were switched off and Stock and Poultry Specifices. No experience necessary. work for you. \$25 a week and expenses. Position permanent. Write W. A. JENKINS MANUFACTURING CO. London, Ontario.

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. the railway is in good condition and A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince William St. Established 1870. Write for family price list.

South African Veterans

cash, write at once, stating least pos-

VOL. 33.

Kent County Council Refuses to Consider It at All

Carleton Doesn't Want It and Says So-New Court House for Woodstock

Council Asks Scott Act Inspector to Resign, but He Declines

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Jan. 13.-The twelve to nine, refused to consider the est of the provincial government suggestions pertaining to the endment of the highway act. The oplnion was expressed that the govment should carry out their promises in this matter made to the people before the last provincial election.

New Court House

incil at its meeting today oted almost unanimously in favor of erection of a new court house in he town of Woodstock. This has been vexed question for many years. The resent building is an antiquated ructure situated at Upper Woodtock, two miles from town, and has en soundly condemned by judges juries for many years. today, however, has the

a favorably disposed toing a new structure. The sted the building committee plans and specifications for ilding, which are to be laid fore a special meeting of the council March. The idea is to have the

The Hamn highway act received la me body blows today, the council, ofter a grief discussion adopting without division a resolution proposed by Coun. Raymond, Conservative, conemning the \$2 poll tax feature, and sking that the amount be reduced to

sused Excitement

The greatest excitement was caused over the Scott Act, a determined effort being made to oust Inspector Colitts. The majority report was by cours. Melville and J. Hay, who alleged incapacity on the ground of old age. They declared themselves in or of a younger and more active oficial. Fault was also found concerning the deficit of some \$800 in the ur's operations, caused largely by prosecution of outside liquor

on was carried by a vote of 18 to 6 calling upon the inspector to kno

The reverend gentleman flatly remuch to the delight of his whereupon a motion for disal was made which was lost, 11 D 13, falling short even of majority to speak of the necessary twords vote. Just what other cause have induced certain of the coun- to rs to oppose Inspector Colpitts is ot difficult to fathom.

Already a Conservative worker of parish of Richmond, John Mc-Lean is understood to have been ready give for the position, but of course the anti-Colpitts temperance councillors strenu-

my deny that politics cut any figure | Kidn

RIFL

WINCHESTE 33, 35, 38-55, 40-72, 405

AUTOMATIC MARLIN, 30, 38-55 **SAVAGE**, 303, 38-5

LARGEST VARIETY Call or W

Market Square, St. Joh