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A FARMER. (N. B.), Dec. 17, 1918.

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ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1913

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New White Star Liner Ready Next Fall

Will Have an Inner Shel Extending 700 Feet

British Authorities Deny Irish Embargo on Arms is Illegal-Another Big Seizure of Rifles in Belfast-900,-000 Old Age Pensioners TWO OF MLTA Will Not Get Dole in Time for Christmas.

(Special to The Telegraph.) London, Dec. 22—The Britannie, which will be the largest vessel owned by the White Star Line, will be launched from the yards of the builders, Harland & Wolff, of Belfast, on Feb. 26, three and

Wolff, of Belfast, on Feb. 26, three and a half years after the first keel-plate was laid. Her actual dimensions will be, length of 887 feet, and gross tonnage 50,000 tons, as compared with the Olympic's 882 feet length, and gross tonnage of 46,000 tons.

The original plans for the new liner have been completly altered during the course of construction, owing to the development in shipbuilding which has taken place since then. A chief feature of the vessel will be an inner shell constructed at a distance of three feet from

owing to the official decision to hold over the payment of the weekly dole of five shillings, made ender the old age pensions act, until next Saturday.

Friday is the regular pay day, but, being boxing day and a bank-holiday, payment has been deterred. As most business concerns pay in advance, in such cases, it is felt that the government might do the same, and thereby enable the pensioners to enjoy the festive season.

ARSON SQUAD

Miss Red" and "Miss Black" Charged With Burning a Mansion - Their Stockings Soaked With Kerosene.

RESTORE HARMONY

FUR TRADER FINED YEARS IN JAIL

TO CONFER ON HOME RULE

LORD HALDANE



uerta Issues Proclamation to Save Banks from Paying Out Funds

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A RECORD EXODUS

ore New Settlers Than Ever Retnrn ed to the Old Country This Year to Spend the Winter-Borden Govment in a Dilemma About Nava

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AMERICANS BAR **DISEASED TUBERS**

TWO MORE BOYS WHILE SKATING

IN DISASTROUS DEMERARA FIRE

Large Section of Business District Laid in Ashes-Vast Amount of Sugar Burned.

New York Milk Company Paid \$600 for Selling Adulterated Article.

New York, Dec. 22—For having in their possession 800 pounds of decayed chickens, unfit for human consumption, armour & Co. were fined today \$800. The company pleaded guilty. Hearings on three other charges of violation of the sanitary law were proposed.

A heavy fine was meted out to the Liberman Dairy Company for selling adulterated milk. On two charges the company was fined \$250 cach, and on a third \$100.

Shipments Must Pass Inspection

nada in Same Class As European Countries

nited States Authorities Claim Their Own Potato Crop is Sufficient for Their Needs - New Order Into Effect in About a Fortnight

BALLOON TRIP

SUICIDES IN HALIFAX German Airman, With Two Passengers, Travelled 1,738 Miles in 87 Hours-

Oh, What

Wonderful Toys!

WEST SES WEST SES FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES GRANGE MEDINESS

Miss Walker Leaves today for Philis delphis, Miss Palmer for Grand Ranjids Miss Arms of Miss Charles on the Steward for Gardooquay and Miss Canseron left last week for Bernuda to spend the vacation weeks. Mr. Jack Palwather arrived hone of the Christmas holidays. Mr. Mr. Back Palwather arrived hone of the Christmas holidays. Mr. He Miss S Palmer of the Christmas holidays. Mr. Bernuda to spend the vacation weeks him to the hone of the Christmas holidays. Mr. Bernuda to the hone of the Christmas holidays. Mr. Bernuda to the hone of the Christmas holidays. Mr. Bernuda to the hone of the Christmas holidays. Mr. Bernuda to the hone of the Christmas holidays. Mr. Bernuda to the hone of the Christmas holidays. Mr. Bernuda to the hone of the Christmas holidays. Mr. Bernuda to the hone of the Christmas holidays. Mr. Bernuda to the hone of the Christmas holidays. Mr. Bernuda to the hone of the Christmas holidays. Mr. Bernuda to the hone of the Christmas holidays. Mr. Bernuda to the hone of the holidays. Mr. Thomas and the properties of the holidays. Mr. Thomas the hone for the Christmas holidays. Mr. Thomas the hone for the Christmas holidays. Mr. Bernuda to the hone of the holidays. Mr. Thomas the hone for the Christmas holidays. Mr. Thomas the hone for the holidays. Mr. Thomas the hone for holidays. Mr. Thomas the hone for holidays. Mr. Thomas the present state the hone for the christmas holidays. Mr. Thomas the hone for holidays. Mr. Thomas the present state the hone for the christmas holidays. Mr. Thomas the present state the hone for the days of college, full this week to hone for the christmas holidays. Mr. Thomas the present state the present state the present state the present state where he will reside in fitture. Mr. Thomas was accompanied by his wife and family.

Mais Lalis Bishop returned on Friday from Amherst, where she spent a week, the management of News Scotia staff at Newcastle, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. Bulling.

Bathurst, N. B., Dec. 18—On Wednerday, afternoon at 4.30 o'clock the marking took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milliam Loring and two little daughters, of Maccan, have arrived to spend Christmas with Mrs. Loring's mothers Mrs. W. M. Fergason has gone to Bostom year porterly in a gown of white cancel home.

Mrs. W. A. Fergason has gone to Bostom year porterly in a gown of white for home has the special control of the post of any lover valuation than the doctor will return on Sature of the post of the sain, with preside trimmings and carried a shower bounger of the sain, with preside trimmings and carried as shower bounger of the sain with president of the spend of the sain with president of the spend of the sain with president of the sain with pr

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on, spent Sunday in town, the guest fr. and Mrs. James Harquail. rs. James Stereck, of New Richmond

mide.
Mrs. P. B. Troy and Mrs. A. J. Leans are spending the week in Montal with friends.
Mr. Raphael Gaudet, of Upper Dover, estmorland county, is visiting his son re, Mr. E. R. Gaudet, at the Queen.
Mrs. Duncan Noble, of Sydney (N.

v (N. S.), who has been spending ne months here, will leave this week Calgary, where she intends spending winter with friends.

BORDER TOWNS

asure of Miss Marion Murray, as recently returned from Bos-

Travel Club meets with Miss red Todd this week.

te young people of Trinity church a concert in Trinity school room evening and after the concert there

Willard Pike is visiting friends

Angusta, Maine, Ars. Lincoln, of Dennysville (Me.), been a recent guest of Mrs. F. M. om, in Calais. Ars. Charles Tarbox, who has been

iting friends in Calais, left last week. New York City en route to St. agustine, Florida, and will spend the neer at the palatial hotel, the Ponce

oving daily from her illness.

Skiff Grimmer, of St. Andrews, a visitor in town during the past

pend the Christmas holiday season.
rs. James McWha, who has been ss Lois Grimmer is expected to re-this week from an extended visit

S.), accompanied by his daughter, Edith New rhtm, are here, guestanis parents, Ven. Archdeacon and Newnham at Christ Church rec-

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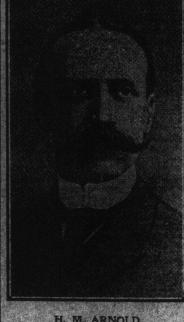
sleeves were of macreme lace withings of martin and touches by green satin. Assisting with this himents were Miss Glennie Hanson Dormer Dixon and Miss Hele Thoe invited were Mrs. Meghton, Mrs. Ernest Anderson, Mrrane, Mrs. F. T. Tingley, Mrs. Freed, Mrs. L. C. Carey, Mrs. Geo. Wr. Laurie Anderson, Mrs. Joseph Dix Mrs. Victor Dixon, Mrs. Chas. Copt G. A. Peters, Mrs. C. W. Ford, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Chesley Wells, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Chesley Wells, Dixon, Mrs. Aretus Ande

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THE WOMAN'S CORNER

EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING BY HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL (Domestic Science Lecturer.)

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Housekeeper are voicing their suprise to learn that eggs that have been should be considered fit for food and their sale at April, or for eight manths, should be considered fit for food and their sale at April, or for eight manths, should be considered fit for food and their sale at April, or for eight manths, should be considered fit for food and their sale at April, or for eight manths, should be considered fit for food and their sale at April, or for eight manths, should be considered fit for food and their sale at April, may and June eggs to representatives of storage houses are ridiculously low prices. Fourteen cents a doesn sense to be the average price paid in the middle states. Bat any famery low price price paid in the middle state, shat any famery low price. Fourteen cents a doesn sense to be the average price paid in the middle states. Bat any famery low prices. Fourteen cents a doesn sense to be the average price paid in the middle states. Bat any famery low price price paid in the middle states. Bat any famery low prices. Fourteen cents a doesn sense to be the average price paid in the middle states. Bat any famery low prices are found in the middle states. Bat any famery low prices are found in the middle states. Bat any famery low prices are found in the middle states. Bat any famery low prices are so that the area of the middle states. Bat any famery low prices are so that the found his prace does not be a sense of the same of the same and t

the scholars and their friends table programme was well as each of the platform were Judge an chairmans, Judge McLaider, and the platform were Judge an chairmans, Judge McLaider, and the platform were Judge and the platform were Judge and the platform who land rated into the High school, and the work of the people. The winner of the various general gold model was yearn gold bracket. No. 222—F. Princete Ghraitman the Silver make McLandid the successful wood, Dartmonth (N. B.)

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Measures for the materia progress and moral advancement of our great Dominion. No graft! No deals!

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ST. JOHN, N. B., DEC. 24, 1918.

ense. It was the making of a road at the public expense that opened, visitor will place before them inevited up that district. The owners of the soil did not contribute a penny to it—either to the roads, sewers, lighting or any To walk in darkness still."

almost the whole of that will pass into the hands of, I think, as many landlords as I have got fingers. Why? Did they build these houses? Did they lay down these roads or spend any money or anything? Not at all. They simply is considered as varying with the amount sat there, revolver in hand and said, of noise he makes; about the young Your money or out you go.' And as bucks doing their war-dance; about the these poor people had to live somewhere, they had to pay. These gentlemen are distorting lips and nose and ear-lie not contributing a penny towards the almost to the size of a merry widow hat, great wealth that has been created for

Service with the service of the Neurosian Service of the Service o them by the people of St. Pancras." It is not the ground landlords of St

have made London the banking centre and clearing house of the world, but land monopoly has reduced the great mass of its citizens to a life, in Campbell-Bannorman's phrase, "on the verge of pov-erty," and to a stunted and confined existence for which there is no justifi-

CIVIC AFFAIRS.

sioners dealt with several matters of Ordinary commercial advertisements be regarded as having disposed finally of some of the more important of them. Advertisements of Wants, For Sale, fire apparatus which Mr. McLellan asks refusal to buy it on the ground

information about the water supply sys-

for power over the present chief as well as over his successors. The principle ought not to be good only in the intracted discussion of the whole tariff is thursday was unanimous should give the Council's action great weight with the government, particularly if the local members of the Legislature stand for home rule as they should. Even those who do not approve of the form of invesitigation held in police matters can.

form of development, and yet they have Mr. Roosevelt is a man who take thrown millions from the land. firawa millions from the land.

"The annual value of St. Pancras is, believe, something like two and a halt millions. Within a generation from now Africa, the book market was flooded by Masai women with heavy wooden billets and otherwise.

The world will not wait for the final

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members of the Legislature stand for one rule as they should. Even those who do not approve of the form of intesting the project of the form of intesting the project of the public for the enrichment of a small class is shown. He says:

"I will give you a story of St. Pancras. In 176 there were six hundred people in St. Pancras. There are now a quarter of a million. There were then only three or four roads; in ow there are now a quarter of a million. There were then only three or four roads; in ow there are now a quarter of a million. There were then only three or four roads; in ow there are now a quarter of a million. There were then only three or four roads; in ow there are now a quarter of a million. There were then only three or four roads; in ow there are now a quarter of a million. There were then only three or four roads; in ow there are now a quarter of a million. There were then only three or four roads; in ow there are now a quarter of a million. There were then only three or four roads; in ow there are now a quarter of a million. There were then only three or four roads; in ow there are now a quarter of a million. There were then only three or four roads; in ow there are now a quarter of a million. There were then only three or four roads; in ow there are now a quarter of a million. There were then only three or four roads; in ow there are now a quarter of a million. There were then only three or four roads; in ow there are now a quarter of a million. There were then only three or four roads; in ow there are now a quarter of a million. There were then only three or four roads; in which it is said the farmer.

The MAIL ROUTES.

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for himself during the last few days. First there was the large western delegation which appeared at Ottawa and demanded a sharp downward revision of the tariff. This was followed a day or two later by a meeting of the Dominion Grange in Toronto, at which the demands of the western delegation were er dorsed and a few new ones were added. The old fable that the farmer

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authority which they have so long their direct ships as sailing to and from this port, and were prepared to send their ships here. They had applied for steamship berths, and these were ready for them. Then Mr. Borden, or Mr. Hazen, or Mr. Gutellus, or all three together, put through an arrangement between the Intercolonial and the C. P. R., whereby traffic, the natural destination of which was St. John was carried on to Halifax. The president of the C. P. R. has said publicly that his company's ships and those of the Allan Line would not have gone to Halifax but for an

the protection which the manufacture has, and which it is said the farmer "enjoys," it is useless for Mr. Borden's injured the case of their fine port by which is of use, and which is the removal of the duty on food, and other necessities, together with an increase in the British preference, and drastic treatment for all combinations in restraint of trade.

The Halifax newspapers have greatly accept a State-made creed which it was sought to force upon them. And for that reason, if for no other, I share your hopes and your aspirations, and I resent the injuries, and the injuries and conditions that obtain at pressive measure of self-rule. The greatly improved conditions that obtain at pressive measure of self-rule. The greatly improved conditions that obtain at pressive measure of self-rule. The greatly improved conditions that obtain at pressive measure of self-rule. The greatly improved conditions that obtain at pressive measure of self-rule. The greatly improved conditions that obtain at pressive measure of self-rule. The greatly improved conditions that obtain at pressive measure of self-rule. The greatly improved conditions that obtain at pressive measure of self-rule. The greatly improved conditions that obtain at pressive measure of self-rule. The greatly improved conditions that obtain at pressive measure of self-rule. The greatly improved conditions that obtain at pressive measure of self-rule. The greatly improved conditions that obtain at pressive measure of self-rule. The greatly improved conditions that obtain at pressive measure of self-rule in a fair comparison of the respective ments of the insults, the injuries, and the injuries and the injuries of the transmitted to improve conditions that obtain at pressive measure of self-rule. The greatly improved conditions that obtain at the insults, the injurie

struction that may be attempted carries should be easy. To select and replace with it the danger of leaving the House of Lords a more obstructive body than a matter of money. How much money it is at present.

much work must be done between the Marsh Bridge and Latimer Lake, and culosis. It will come, but in this city now much it will cost to put the city distribution pipes in order. The matter of distribution was, of course, never expected to be solved by the Loch Lo-of the disease from every revealed centre mond extension. If the Mayor and Com-of infection should be rendered immissioners do not possess all of the knowledge needed it will be assumed

A few years ago there was much un-rest in India, and Lord Morley was will the bold Mr. Pelletier begin? then urged to cruelty and repressive

quality. That water will still run down ficient power is given at present to the

and province its coming should be accase should be reported and the spread

NOTE AND COMMENT.

"The government would repress any attempt to raise the racial cry which had been so prevalent during the last fifteen years."—Hon. Mr. Pelletier at Montreal. If the government is going to do that it will have to silence its Nationalist allies in Quebec and its ultre-Protestant wing in Ontario. In which province



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PLANT IN QUEBEC

Six of Gang Under STORY THAT C.P.R. Arrest

Detectives Swoop Down on Farm House Where Stuff Was Made

Five Alleged Counterfeiters on Ten Dollar Gold Notes Taken in Bed - Were Armed to the Teeth-Montreal Newspaper Engraver Also Taken Into Custody.

Ottawa Report That Mackenzie & Mann's Road Needs More Money

OFFICIAL DENIAL

Charter Forbids Them Selling to a Road Even if They Wanted To-Says Expropriation is the Only Way to Get Control.

Termination of Contracts in 1921 Means Much to Society

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FOUND BOGUS MONEY SPECIAL INTERCESSION FOR PEACE IN IRELAND

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Clergy's Prayers to Be Broader

Arms Into Ireland is Not Legal — Suspect in Sack Murder Case Found Near

Anglican Appeal is REBELS AGAIN MENACE TAMPICO BUS BRIGHT

Inter - Denominational Assault on Town Expected Hourly—Huerta Soldiers Revolt -Japanese Are Manufacturing War Munitions for the Federals-Bankers and Government Unable to Agree on Visitors to Industrial Home Plan to Restore Confidence in Banks.

"CHEER" IN ALBERT

FAMOUS DOCKYARD SWEPT BY FIRE

Greatly Pleased

CLOSING EXERCISES

eches Made by Prominent Citizens and Prizes Presented-Good Advice Given to the Boys, Who Show That They Have Been Well Instructed and Cared For.

Damage Millions at Portsmouth

Two Lives Lost When Big Semaphore Tower Was Destroyed

Huge Century Old Structure Was Soon a Blazing Beacon -Men From Warships in Harbor Aided in Strenuous Fight That Prevented Fire From Spreading.

TO BOB OTTAWA BANK AT VANCOUVER

Teller Ducked in Time to Escape Fusilade of Shots-Kept \$10 Bill

\$50,000 CAPITAL

Ottaws, Dec. 19—Incorporation has been granted a company called the Sackville Farmers Limited, Authority is given to farm, trade, manufacture, handle, shipping, advance money, etc. The incorpo-cators are A. C. Fawcett, E. A. Wheaton, W. A. Smith, A. N. George, C. G. Hicks, J. F. Anderson, C. R. Thompson, W. S. Wheaton, C. A. George, A. C. George, T. S. Wheaton, C. F. Fawcett and W. B. Fawcett. The capital authorized is \$50,000 and the head office is Upper Sackville.

DESTROYED BY FIRE

THE TORY SQUABLE IN YORK COUNTY

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The following transfers of property in the city and county of St. John have been recorded: G. A. Black to W. A. Henderson, property at Mount Pleasant; G. A. Black to Eastern Trust Company, property at Mount Pleasant; Ball to B. O. Hall, property at Card, property at Mount Pleasant; Ball to B. O. Hall, property at Card, property at Mount Pleasant; Ball to B. O. Hall, property at Card, property at Mount Pleasant; Ball to B. O. Hall, property at Card, property at Simonds; heirs of Joseph Osborne, property at St. Martins; Annie Osborne, property at St. Martins; Annie Osborne to C. L. Osborne, property at St. Martins; Annie Osborne to C. L. Osborne, property at St. Martins; Annie Osborne to C. L. Osborne, property at St. Martins; Annie Osborne to C. L. Osborne, property at St. Martins; H. W. Phinney to S. A. M. Skinner, property at St. Mellroy to Mary J. Heffer, property at Waterlord; J. Dysart, property at Waterlord; J. Dysart, property at Waterlord; J. Mellroy to Mary J. Heffer, property at Waterlord; J. John. With three great transconding the first of John. With three great dominion growing in Mellroy to Mary J. Heffer, property at Waterlord; J. John. With three great transconding the first of John. With three great dominion growing in Mellroy to Mary J. Heffer, property at Waterlord; J. John. With three great transconding the first of John. With three great dominion growing in Mellroy to Mary J. Heffer, property at Waterlord; J. John. With three great transconding the great dominion growing in Mellroy to Mary J. Heffer, property at Waterlord; J. John. With three great transconding the first of John. With three great transconding its commerce, with a province behind it rich in agricultural forest and the Waterlord; J. Mellroy to Mary J. Heffer, property at Waterlord; J. John. With three great dominion growing in Mellroy to Mary J. Mellroy to Mary J. Heffer, property at Waterlord; J. John. With three great transconding the first of John. With three great dominion growing in Mellroy to Mary J. Mellroy to Mary P. Ly

NO EXCESSIVE PROFITS

Miss Florence Crawford.

Resolutions—Miss Mulherin, Miss Bessie M. Fraser.

Nominating—Miss Clara Carson, Harold Davidson, Miss Jennie King, Ray Kilpatrick, Miss Bertha Alward.

J. F. Peacock delivered an address on Technical Education. R. P. Steeves spoke on "The Teaching of Agriculture in the Public Schools."

At the 2 o'clock session, Walter Daley, principal of Broadway school read a paper on Connection Between the Home and the School from the Public Schools."

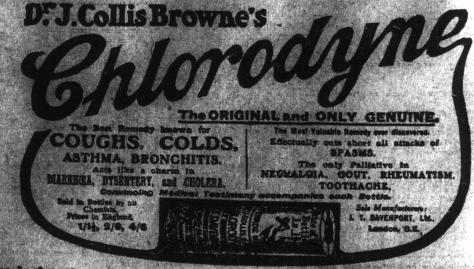
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A pleasant function in the evening a the teachers' reception. In pector agher presided. Brief address were de by W. B. Belyea, chairman of the ool board; Premier Flemming, Nelson own, B. A., and others. Miss Alice ague delighted the audience with ections on the piano. Two sessions I be held tomorrow when several pass will be discussed and routine busis transacted.

the is due, the officers for the ensuing year are; ... Squires, president; Miss Bessle er, vice-president; Elmer Alexander, etary; Mrs. M. I. F. Carvell, assist-secretary; Mr. Hanson and Miss ma Mulherin, additional members of utive. The next institute will be held conditions the two last teaching days

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They are the ones who goe to the point."—Baltimore

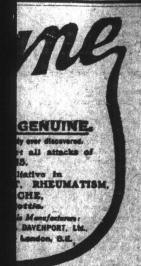
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The music thrills again,—
The strains sublime that start the joy bells ringing,
Peace and goodwill to men.

dados. Halifax, Dec 21—Ard, strs Anitia. Jamaica; Mina, from sea.
Sld Dec 21, str Czar (Rus), New York and Libau.

Dorchester, Dec 16—Sid, schr McClure,
Tower, Boston, lumber laden.

To Bethlehem. Again
The spirit of the old, sweet, sacred story
Shames selfshness and pride;
And earth seems nearer to the King of

Hull, Dec 18—Sid stmr Pandosia,
Wright, for Antwerp.
Queenstown, Dec 18—Ard stmr Celtic,
from New York.
Southampton, Dec 18—Sid stmr Ascania, for Portland, Maine.
Auckland, Dec 16—Ard, str Whakatane, Squires, Montreal via Melbourne,
etc.

Shames selfishness and pride;
And earth seems nearer to the King of Glory
At joyous Christmas-tide.
—Charles L. Patterson.
Codys (N. B.), Dec. 18, '18.

Salads are a very important part of the diet—even all winter. The cooler and simplier the yare, the better, because the yare usually combined with rich heavy foods.

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Strong Request for Line to Coldbrook-Work On Further Extension to East St. John Can Easily B. Completed By Next Fall, Mr. Hopper Says—Some of the Arguments For Better Transportation Facilities to Sugurbs.

Saturday, Dec. 20.

At a special meeting between the councillors of the parish of Simonds, Warden Carson and Councillor Henry Shillington, and the St. John Railway Company, held yesterday afternoon for the purpose of considering the proposed agreement between the railway company and the county, with reference to the extension of the railway company and the county, with reference to the extension of the railway company and Little River, a petition signed by about 100 residents of Rothesay avenue and Golden Grove that the tracks should also be extended from the One Mile House to Coldbrook was for the first time brought before the councillors present, and discussed at some length. Those present expressed themselves strongly in favor of the proposal, and a decision was made to have a draft of the agreement which would be necessary, ready for the consideration of the council at its meeting on Jan. 2 next.

With regard to the extension from Kane's corner to Little River, the agreement was taken up section by section and every clause endorsed by the company for the use of the road. Some discussion arose on this subject, but it was practically arranged that the agreement should be put through on condition that the railway company pay \$400 per mile per annum for single trackage space, and \$600 for double trackage.

The Work.

It was said by Mr. Hopper that the work might be started with the case of all extensions into the county.

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Mrs. Sarah Hayes.

CONDENSED NEWS; LOCAL AND GENERAL

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Prominent Methodist Minister Died After Illness of a Few Weeks - Stood High as a Preacher and Church Worker and Was a Great Friend of

MR. BURDEN TO-CONSIDER L'ETANG

Merits of Charlotte County Port Strongly Urged by Business Men

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LAID 292 EGGS IN TWELVE MONTHS

Hen Shown at Yarmouth Poultry Fair Said to Have This Record-Other News of Interest.

Yarmouth, Dec. 20-At a meeting of the Yarmouth Hockey Club, held last Friday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year, viz:

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Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. A.

D. Howard.

Mrs. Roland Cook and daughter were also passengers to Boston this evening to visit relatives. Mr. Cook will go over by steamer on Wednesday.

William Phillips, accompanied by his father, John Phillips, left for Massachusetts cities this evening to spend Christmas with relatives.

Warden and Mrs. N. C. Strickland, of Chegoggin, went to Boston on Wednesday evening en route to Lynn (Mass.) to spend Christmas with their son, Frank Strickland.

Frank E. Rankin, who has been residing in Yarmouth for the past six months, has returned to Cambridge (Mass.) to reside.

Mrs. Christina Guest was a passenger by steamer to Boston this evening to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Hanson.

BURGLAR GOT FOUR YEARS SENTENCE

ing the grocery store of Mr. Titus in this town, was tried at Dalhousie under the Speedy Trials Act before Judge Mc-Latchy this week. Willett was found

Latchy this week. Willett was found guilty and sentenced to four years in the prison at Dorchester.

Christine, the small daughter of Harry Wheelhouse, of this town, met with a painful accident while coasting on the icy hill in Gerrard street. The little one lost control of her sled and ran into a telephone pole spraining her arm and otherwise bruising her body.

Rev. W. J. Smith, one of the field secretaries of the Methodist church, addressed a meeting on Temperance and Moral Reform in the Methodist church of this town tonight. Mr. Smith is reof this town tonight. Mr. Smith is re-presenting the work in the maritime provinces. He is an excellent speaker. forcible and lucid, and was heard with great profit. An offering was taken for the work

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