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CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN ANNOUNCES HIS CABINET.	"NANTUCKET LIGHTSHIP IN	DISTRESS	A Great Christmas CLOTH	NO. 96 Bt John, N. B., Dec. 13th, 1905 ING SALE. tom with us to run off all our reatly reduced prices just after ear we have decided to make
A Combination of Able MenEarl Elgin is Colonial SecretaryLord Roseberry Is Excluded,	Incomplete Message From Nantucket Shoals And No Further Word From the Helpless Vessel Gause Much Anxiety Around New-	FROM RUSSIA.	goods. It will start next Satu count this will be the most it held in St. John.	arday, Dec. 16th, and if prices nteresting Clothing event yet
Herbert John Gladstone. Secretary of state for foreign affairs, Secretary of state for the colonies, the Earl of Elgin. Secretary of state for war, Richard Burton Haldane. Secretary of state for main, John Morley. First lord of the admiralty, Baron Tweedmouth. Lord high chancellor, Sir Robert Threshie Reid. President of the board of trade, David Loyd-George. President of the local government board, John Burns. Secretary of state for Scotland, John Sinclair. President of the board of agriculture, Earl Carrington. President of the board of agriculture, Earl Carrington. President of the board of agriculture, Earl of Crewe. Lord president of the board of agriculture, Earl of Crewe. Lord president of the board of education, Augustine Birrell. Chancelfor of the poly seal, the Marquis of Ripon. President of the board of education, Augustine Birrell. Chancelfor of the poly seal, the Marquis of Ripon. President of the board of education, Augustine Birrell. Chancelfor of the poly of Lancaster. Sir Henry Hartley Fowler. The following ministers are not in the abinet: Lord Iductemant of Ireland, the Earl of Aberdeen. Lord Iductemant of Ireland, Right Hon. Samuel Walker. First commissioner of works and	<section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></section-header>	on the Peasants by the Boldiers. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Five hundred Russian refugees, many of them eye- witnesses of the massacres in Odessa and other Russian cities, disembarked here today from the steamers Patricia and Chemnitz. Some of them told graphic and pitiful stories of their ex- pidem in Odessa's houses while mobs here today from the steamers Patricia and Chemnitz. Some of them told graphic and pitiful stories of their ex- pidem in Odessa's houses while mobs hidden in Odessa's houses while mobs wearched for them, Russian workmen of the Christian faith, strikers from the factories, and Germans who had the factories, and Germans who had pitied in Russia, joined today at fills island immigration station in the factories, elothing, and that their as allants were led by police disguised in etizens' clothing, and that their massacres were the result of revolu. While telling their stories the men fometimes burst into tears, perhaps and the entire number had left wives us were defenceless.	<ul> <li>interview with an old ship carpenter who moved from here in 1875 and returned on a visit recently.)</li> <li>Once more I come to visit thee, My boyhood's happy home, After thirty years of absence Like an exile I did roam.</li> <li>Few are left to greet me Who were comrades in those days, When I swung the axe and mallet On the shores of Courteney Bay.</li> <li>While strolling round at leisure One summer afternoon, As near as I remember Twas the twenty-first of June, My attention was attracted By some boys at idle play In an old deserted shipyard On the shore of Courtenay Bay.</li> <li>I stopped and gazed a moment, Then decided to go round By the path I trod in childhood To that old familiar ground.</li> <li>There was little to remind me Of, those bright and prosperous days, When I was but a boy, And the day was set for launching, And my heart was filled with joy; How I helped to swell the cheering As she left the greasy way And tossed the rippling waters Into foam and drenching spray.</li> <li>We built as stately vessels As ever sailed the sea, Many of them floating yet As sound as sound can be, Though some with crew and capitain Have long since sunk to sleep On Atlantic's rocky bottom Ten thousand fathoms deep.</li> </ul>	<section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></section-header></section-header></section-header>

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LONDON, Dec. 11.-The conservative noon orning newspapers are compelled to Card was in the woods a short disadmit that Sir Henry Campbell-Ban-nerman has succeeded in forming a much stronger administration than had been thought possible. The liberal pa-tini-Henry rifle, loaded with ball, and pers are full of enthusiasm and of congratulation to the premier not only on some rabbits. having so ably united all sections of Card led off, the boys following, and

party in the ministry, but on hav- while going through some thick bushes ing displayed great discrimination in giving its individual members congen-Carson's rifle was discharged, the bullet striking Card in the back and going ial posts. They express the conviction clear through his body, piercing the that such a cabinet will inspire confiright lung. dence both at home and abroad. The

those favorable to home rule.

One of Our

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cabinet.

The injured man was got out of the names of Herbert Henry Asquith, Sir Edward Grey and Richard Burdon Hallwoods as quickly as possible, and lingered till 9 o'clock this morning, when dane alone, it is held, will give great death relieved him of suffering. weight to the ministry and insure that there will be no revival of Gladstonian Deceased was a native of Chester Road, Lunenburg county, N. S., and had lived in Moncton but a short time. home rule, despite the fact that the cabinet contains a predonerance of

He was a carrenter, and leaves a widow, one daughter in Moncton and The conservative organs point out one son in Chelsea, Mass. that the most enthusiastic home ruler,

John Morley, has been sent to the In-It is rumored that an I. C. R. con dia office. The omission of Lord Rosebery is naturally the subject of much Campbellton is to be arrested on the comment and there is considerable charge of criminal assault on an elevencurosity as to what measures he will year-old girl, the assault having been adopt when he addresses the liberal committed some time ago, league today. It is notable that his A regular blizzard raged here all day.

About eight inches of wet snow has fallen, badly blocking the railway. son-in-law, the Earl of Crewe, is in the The composition of the cabinet pre

sents no surprising features. It is larger than was expected, the last lib-QUEBEC, Dec. 11 .- Five hundred dollars was the amount of fine imposeral cabinet only numbering sixteen members. Six of the new secretaries, ed by Judge Chauveau on Saturday on besides Sir Henry Campbell-Banner- the owner of slot machines confiscated man, have held cabinet rank before, a few days ago. The latter pleaded though most of them held ministerial guilty to the charge of enticing people appointments, whilst three, David to play a game of chance.

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His Counsel Have, On Advice of Attorney Jerome, Advised Him to Tell the Threats Harriman Made.

tive life insurance investigating com-collateral. Companies in which \* Mr. citizens to kill the Jews." mittee appeared tonight to have suc-Hadley was interested failed and he ceeded in its attempt to make Thos. F. died.

Ryan divulge what E. H. Harriman "It cost the insurance just \$132.000 said or threatened to do to influence him to divide his control of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. District Besides the \$162,000 Mr. Hadley had ductor running between Moncton and Attorney Wm. T. Jerome, who was borrowed \$200,000 to pay for the assurasked by the committee to take steps ance company's stock and had put up that stock as collateral. Mr. Scott to punish Mr. Ryan for refusing to answer the questions about Mr. Harrisaid that he bought that stock at aucman, reported to the committee today tion at Hadley's death and borrowed that he had informed Mr. Ryan's counthe money to do it with from the New sel that Mr. Ryan ought to answer. York Trust Co. Mr. Jerome also wrote to the commit NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 11-Th

tee that he was satisfied that Mr. Ryan collateral given by Frank R. Hadley of would answer if brought before the this city, in 1896-97 to the Provident mmittee again Mr. Ryan, who bought 50,000 shares

of the society last summer and placed here which failed in the great disaster them in a trust to be voted by three which overtook that financier. trustees, of whom Grover Cleveland is one, was on the witness stand before the insurance investigating committee hopelessly involved and the creditors of last Friday. He said that when he the bankrupt mills, of which Hadley lord chamberlain. He will go to the got possession of the Equitable stock. E. H. Harrison, a director of the portion of the money due them. Pro- Althorp. Equitable Society, asked him for a ceedings were instituted against Had- The Marquis of Bute, as under sec-Equitable Society, asked him for a share of the stock. What Harriman said to him to induce him to part with they reached the courts. that stock, Mr. Ryan refused to say. The specific questions which Mr. LONDON, Dec. 11 .- English policyholders in American life insurance com- cate. Ryan declined to answer were : "Did Mr. Harriman say there would panies are determined to take active be any resulting injury to you in this in case you refused to admit him to share in the ownership ?" informed today that the policyholders

"Did he say that any action on the of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of part of the legislature or any officer of New York, have decided to urge upon the government would be taken in the the officials of that company that the event that you refused to accede to his successor to Richard A. McCurdy mat request ?" be an insurance man having the con-Chairman Armstrong directed Mr. fidence of the policyholders and that Ryan to answer and when he persist- these policyholders must be representently refused, asked Mr. Jerome to pun- ed on the board of directors. The Associated Press understands that an ish him. Subsequently Guthrie, Cravath and urgent cable to this effect was sent to

Henderson, counsel for Mr. Ryan, gave the Mutual officials at New York today, out a statement that they had advised Mr. Ryan that he should "answer the

questions and that he is prepared to do so whenever called by the investigat-MONTREAL, Dec. 11 .- James Suging committee. The committee was engaged for a part of the time today in rested here a month ago on a warrant evening. Seventeen cities, including enquiring into the affairs of the Pro- of extradition, being wanted in Liver- Boston, will choose chief magistrates vident Savings Life Assurance Society pool on the charge of leaving the coun- and city governments, but in Fall of New York. Chas, E. Hughes, country with money belonging to his cre-sel for the committee, had been ascer- ditors. The bankruptcy law compels have still another year to serve, only sel for the committee, had been ascere duois. The bankruptcy law compels have suit another year to serve, only taining if it was true, from Edward his arrest and extradation, but when aldermen and school commissioners Scott, the president of that company, he arrived here he had only eighteen will be elected. that when Frank R. Hadley of New pounds. The law requires that he Following are the cities in which Bedford, Mass., secured control of the must have twenty pounds or more, but elections will be held: Boston, Beverly, company in 1896 he borrowed \$162,000 the prosecution claimed that the price Chelses, Cambridge, Chicopee, Ever-from the company on his collateral of his steamship ticket must be added ett, Fall River, Holyoke, Lowell, Lynn, notes to pay up for the stock of the in-surance company. Mr. Scott testified taine decided against this contention port, Newton, Salem, Somerville, Wo-that Mr. Hadley never repaid those and dismissed the accused.

by attempting to aid prisoners to es-cape from the jails.

asserted that the police themselves As I left that silent shore read into the Czar's proclamation of a With fondest recollections constitution, an order to kill all Jews Of the days I'll see no more; and pillage their homes. For the master and his workmen

Chanoch said that the faces of the Are long since laid away dead Jews were mutilated beyond re- In that silent little churchyard cognition. Chanoch and two other On the banks of Courtenay Bay. Jews left Odessa without difficulty on the third day of the riots. They left their wives and children at a village about one hundred miles from Odessa. St. John, N. B., Dec. 5, 1905. Israel Sakotozky, a Jew from the

city of Kovno, in western Russia, said: "When the constitution was announced the gendarmes in Yatkover and Yan-NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-The legisla- loans and that the insurance company substituting civilian clothing, and then citizens to kill the Jews."

for Mr. Hadley to get control of it," MORE APPOINTMENTS **TO BRITISH OFFICES** Winston Churchill Will Be Under

paratus. Savings Life Assurance Society were LONDON, Dec. 11 .- Premier Campthat the two cotton mill corporations bell-Bannerman announced the following appointments today: Geo. W. Hitley, liberal member

Secretary For the Colonies.

When the local failures occurred in parliament for Pugsey division of 1897 Hadley's affairs were found to be Yorkshire, as chief liberal whip. Hon. Charles Robert Spencer, solved

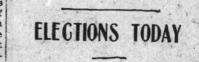
was treasurer, obtained but a small house of lords with the title of Lord ly from the beginning, satisfying my hunger and supplying the nutrimer that so many other prepared foods ley, but he died as the result of the retary for foreign affairs. lack. blow sustained by the collapse before John Lawson Walton, M. P., as at-

torney general. Thomas Shaw, M. .P., as lord advo-

It is expected that Winston Churched to my entire satisfaction that Grape measures for the protection of their ill, M. P., will be appointed under sec-interests. The Associated Press was retary for the colonies.

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bank.



Nineteen Cities in Massachusetts enlarg, was committed for trial in the Elect Mayors and Aldermen.

BOSTON, Dec. 11 .- Final efforts to

arouse the voters in 19 Massachusetts cities, in which municipal elections den, a Liverpool merchant, was ar- will be held tomorrow, were made this strength of the notice, stating that she had lost her book. A few days after, the real depositer made another pay-

> burn, Worcester, bring quick and good results.

On the shores of Courtenay Bay. A man from the province of Kovno My heart was sad and heavy,

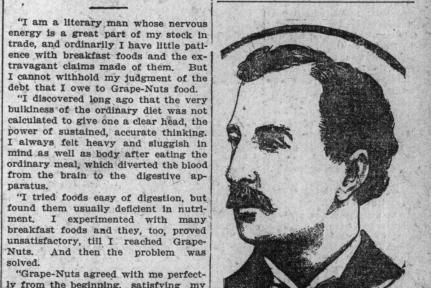
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mentary seats last year with a view of reducing the number of Irish representatives by a process of flagrant "ger rymandering" was really the cause of the final overthrow of the Unionist Tory administration. "This defeat was brought about, of

course, by the Irish party through its representatives. This is not the first, ime the party has shown its power. We have shown that in the long run no British government which tries to ignore the righteous demand for home rule can long escape defeat. The po litical future is most encouraging. The great mass of the Liberals will follow Must Have the Kind of Food That the lead of the new premier, and John Morley on the Irish question. The



"I had not been using it very long before I found that I was turning out an unusual quantity and quality of JOHN E. REDMOND. work. Continued use has demonstrat-

Nuts food contains all the elements views of these men as well as their acneeded by the brain and nervous sys- tions have been consistent. Lord Rose tem of the hard working public writer." bery's objections will have little Name g.ven by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason. Read the little as united. The reliance of Ireland is Name g.ven by Postum Co., Battle

not upon any British declarations, howbook, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. ever plausible or encouraging they may e, but upon her own strength in par-

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 10.-Mrs. liament and the absolute justice of her Cook, an octogenarian woman of Lundemands.

"The Irish question, which has lived supreme court yesterday, charged with for a hundred years, holds the field toobtaining money under false pretenses. day. The convention just held here She recently received a government was a great representative gathering, notice from the savings bank departstrong in purpose and eloquent of the ment intended for another woman, and vigor of public opinion. drew \$50 from the savings bank on the

"United and hopeful, the members of the Irish parliamentary party look with confidence to the Irish race and its sympathizers the world over to sustain them in this crucial fight, and to aid

Richard Rose of Norwood, 71 years old, and father of 28 'nildren, vas struck by a street car on Kingston. road Saturday evening, and was brought in to the emergency hospital. He went home yesterday moming, none the worse for his adventure. Condensed ads, in the Daily Sun

ment, and the manager then detected the fraud, and the arrest of Mrs. Cook ; them in making the most for Ireland followed. An amusing part of the af-fair is that the real depositor, when the fraud was discovered, came into Lunenburg and drew out all her money having lost confidence in the safety of the government savings

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# **MURDER THE CHARGE** DR. PRESTON FACES.

**Preliminary Examination** Begun Friday. Howard D. Camp Will Be Tried Separately, Probably 88 Accessory ---- Several Witnesses Examined

charge of murder.

His preliminary examination was then begun and continued till noon noon, Nov. 17th, she still complained when it was adjourned till two o'clock of a pain in the chest. There was no when it was adjourned thit two o clock of a pair in the chest. There was no in the afternoon, Dr. W. F. Roberts physical signs and he suggested at the was on the stand all the morning. His time it might be due to neuralgia ewidence, though full, contained noth-condition. She showed signs of being ing of importance not elicited at the

The arraignment of Dr. Preston on the capital charge caused a sensation in the densely crowded court room. It had called there three times on Friday, is said that this charge rather than as she was weak and her condition ina less serious one was brought by the crown because under it the ante- group of symptoms indicated pneumonia mortem statement of Miss Clarke may be admissable while it might be excluded if the charge were manslaughter or

The charge as read to the prisoner was, in full, as follows:

The information and complaint of William Walter Clark made under asth to Robert J. Ritchie, Esq., on the eighth day of December, 1905, who saith that he suspects and believes that Edward A. Preston at the city of St. John aforesaid between the tenth day of November last past and the twentythird day of November last past did murder Edith Floyd Clark contrary to the statute made and provided, and deponent's reasons for such suspicion and belief are these; that the said Edith Floyd Clark died on the twentysecond day of November last and an Daniel E. Berryman, Esq., a coroner result of a conversation he had w for the city and county of Saint John, another person in the afternoon.

Dr. Edward X. Preston was arraigned | Mrs. Clarke was present. The temin the police court Friday on the perature by this time had gone up a

> weaker and her temperature had fallen suddenly to 97.8. used.'

ion much regarding her condition. He dicated a serious illness. The entire throughout. The second visit was about six o'clock. During these visits Mrs. Clarke was present. Miss Clarke did not ask witness how sick she was, but she was a very sick girl. She was told

ing her whole illness. Her temperature have never seen him since to my knowtime.. On Friday night about 11 o'clock that an instrument had been passed

was about noon on Saturday. The conabout normal and pulse of a better qualdith Floyd Clark died on the twenty-becond day of November last and an nquiry was afterwards had before aniel E. Berryman, Esq., a coroner

summons from Mrs. Clarke and got

AFTERNOON SESSION.

examined at this session

MISS EDITH MAXWELL.

court opened in the afternoon,

Miss Edith Maxwell, Victorian nurse

was the first witness called after the

"I assisted at an operation on Miss

He

"There was not enough disease in the declaration can be used, it can be found ungs to produce death. that old law is not nearly so strict. "An unhealthy woman would not be It is a matter which is very important so likely to survive such an operation to the prisoner and the public. Nurse Muir testified that the patent said she as a healthy one. "Large doses of quinine are somefelt very sick and did not expect to get times used to produce the contraction better or get through the operation desired in these cases. Ergot and er-The nurse told her she hoped she would gotine are also used to produce the get better and that the patient said

seme result. "I could not tell from the post-mor tem examination when the miscarriage better in the end. This, he held, showtook place.

"The condition found in the lungs expectation of death. was not the result of blood poisoning. Mr. Gerow cited several cases which "Death was due, in my opinion, to showed that unless the patient actually blood poisoning or a form of septicae believed she or he' was going to die mia.' that the evidence would not be admiss

BURPEE BROWN. Burpee Brown, druggist, was then into the patient.

Then said Mr. Jones. "no matter who "I am a registered druggist, and have put the fear of death in the patient known Dr. Preston for about ten years. they must admit that she had the fear of death and that she believed that she I have filled a good many prescriptions was going to die."

Mr. Jones said that if the magistrate had any doubts on the matter he would tion and said he had filled it, and identified the signature as that of Dr. Presask that the evidence be shut out un til Dr. Roberts was recalled in the af The prescription called for half an ternoor

After a lengthy argument between the lawyers the magistrate decided The prescription was dated the 13th that Dr. Scammell could retire until "On Tuesday morning I thought the "On Tuesday morning I thought the dence.

Wednesday and also on Thursday and Friday. Each day she was increasingthe city, was then put on the stand had been brought out in the evidence at the coroner's inquest.

Mrs. Robert Clarke, stepmother of deceased, was the next witness. She said that Howard Camp kept company with her stepdaughter Edith and fre quently visited the house and went driving. The first day she kept her bed was on the 13th of November. Miss Mabel Rogers today marched uncon-Clarke was out of the house on the cernedly to her doom. Holding her After chloroforming Rogers, Perham of

Witness saw a small bottle of medicine to witness and she gave it to Edith. There was a note in the parcel. Edith preliminary examination of Dr. Preston on the table. Witness was then sent

note. She saw the bottle again on the years ago. Wednesday that Dr. Roberts was called. Witness identified the bottle exhibi-

ted in court as the one Camp brought there. She gave the bottle to Dr. Robcounsel and the magistrate reserved his erts. On Thursday morning Edith said she felt sure she wasn't going to get better. Witness told her she felt that hinged is the law that an ante-mortem statement is only admissable when way probably because she was nervous.

She said, "No, I am sure I am not going to get better, and don't you man's feet barely touched the floor for worry." dence of Mrs. Clarke, the step-mother of the deceased, as given Saturday was very important. She gave evidence to other person. Witness told her not to

pect to recover, and seemed so certain talk that way, as it would make her nervous. She said it was all right, as she was positive she was going to die. of death that she arranged for the disposal of her personal effects and even She wanted to give the furs to a lit-

mell, Coroner Berryman and Miss Rey-nolds, who added little of importance and coat. She also said, "There is some money, you have gone to more tasted. appetite and the food remained un-ishment in Vermont, but that also fail-ed. An attempt to secure a pardon for to their testimony as given at the in-quest. Dr. J. H. Scammell was the first wit-bess. He said he was the first witto their testimony as given at the in-

Dr. J. H. Scammell was the next wit-ness. He said he was a graduate of McGill college, Montreal. He knew Dr. Preston, also knew deceased, Edith Clark, and had been called in to see her at her home on Sunday morning,





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WINDSOR, Vt., Dec. 8 .- Mrs. Mary | other woman, Estella Bates, was pres-

Saturday previous to the 13th and got head high in the air, this woman, one and Mrs. Rogers rolled the body into Vermont's celebrated prisoners, the river, where it was found the next bravely mounted the gallows unaided day. In order to divert suspicion the in her room. It was brought to her on Monday night the 18th by Howard of murdering her husband, Marcus ed her husband's name, giving the in-Camp. He gave the bottle of medicine Rogers, at Bennington, on August 13, pression that he had committed sui-1902. To all appearances Mrs. Rogers | side.

was the calmest person in the chamber | Immediately after the murder Mrs. The interest Saturday morning in the preliminary examination of Dr. Preston on the table. Witness was then sent on the scaffold with the same indif- band's life insurance, amounting to centered in the legal contest as to the from the room and when she came ference that has marked her demeanor \$500, and also made arrangements to back to the room she did not see the ever since her arrest, more than three purchase furniture for the house where she expected to live when she had mar-There were no sensational incidents in ried Knapp,

connection with the hanging. She evidently suffered no pain. Her neck was, A few days after the murder Mrs.

broken by the fall and she lost con-sciousness instantly. A few feeble con-vulsive movements of her pinioned hands were the only evidences that vitality had survived the first shock. The drop fell of 115 and broken. The drop fell at 1.15 p. m., and Mrs. to imprisonement for life, while the Rogers was pronounced dead by the attendant physician at 1.27 1-2. The wo- death on the gallows.

Under the Vermont law the power of an instant, but the deputies on the platform of the scaffold immediately pardon and commutation of sentence tightened the rope and raised the un- rests with the legislature, and the law conscious form a couple of inches also provides that when a person is Although Mrs. Rogers remained calm sentenced to death a session of the leguntil the end, she had no desire for food islature must be held between the time today and ate nothing. Prison Matron of sentence and the date set for the Durkee prepared an appetizing break- execution. At the last session of the tle girl named Muriel Goodwin, and to a little girl named Ella Reynolds, a hat in the morning, but the prisoner had no to pass a law abolishing capital pun-

sion to examine into the woman's sanity. The bill passed the house unanlmously, but was defeated in the state in the senate was never made public it Loukes of the prison staff comprised is known that the ratio opposed to its book repeatedly, saying she was not the death watch, eating and sleeping passage was 3 to 1. in the same room with the conde The date set for the execution was woman. Margaret, the little child of February 3, 1905. On February 2, after the Loukes, was a frequent visitor in Mrs. Rogers had received the last rites of the Roman Catholic church, Goverthe death cell, and her childish talk nor Charles J. Bell granted her a reing Mrs. Rogers' last days and helped prieve until June 2. in order that the her to keep her mind off her own fate. claim of her attorneys to newly discov-During her last days on earth Mrs. ered evidence might be aired before the Rogers spent a great deal of time in Vermont supreme court, in an attempt crocheting tokens, for relatives and friends. She read the Bible a great to secure for the woman a new trial. The day previous to the day the rerieve was granted the sheriff of Windfrom Rev. Mr. Hayes, the prison chap sor County, Henry H. Peck, to whom lain, and Rev. Father C. C. Delany. fell the task of executing Mrs. Rogers, went to Montpelier. accompanied by

half degree and she was not quite so well. The next visit was on Friday at

The witness did not change his opinwas told by witness on Thursday that and dark, and clean shaven. He was

that probably three or four times durremained sub-normal on Friday and ledge. did not indicate anything unusual in "I th her case as he understood it at the ousy

her pulse was bad and she was given a hypodermic injection in the left arm say anything that would indicate her to tone up the heart. The next visit belief that she was going to die." "Did you ever hear the doctors tell

result of a conversation he had with

was not present at her death. The de-ceased was conscious on those three days. I kept a record of the patient's n. I thought the patient had rallied the day after the operation, as right to recall the nurses and Dr. Addy compared with her condition before the if he wished. operation took place. Considering the operation, I thought she was in a fairly rood condition. examine any of the witnesses. After Mr. Brown's examination was concludgood condition. Mr. Brown's examination was conclud-"Miss Clarke told me that she had ed an adjournment was made until ten

did not say what kind of medicine was was confined to the word "had," in

strument, he had no objection. "I saw a young man at the house between twenty-five and thirty years of age, on three different occasions. Once he was in the patient's room, and on the other occasions was in the kitchen. He was quite tall, very stout

ously ill when she made the statement

On being shown a bottle the witness

"I have dispensed ergot for nearly all The solicitor general reserved the Counsel for the defense did not crosso'clock this morning.

connection with the using of the in-

there on the Tuesday after the operation. I do not know his name, and

"I thought the patient was danger-

the statements confined to her illness. He objected to any conversation that would in any way implicate Dr. Preston if he was not present. Question was pressed. "I can scarcely give the conversation patient was in a very serious condition, but I did not tell her so. I saw her on y weak. I saw her again on Saturday to that on the prescription. morning and she seemed weaker than the day previously. On that day she partly filled, the witness said the condid not speak except to ask for a drink. tents smelled like ergot and also re-

She never spoke to me about dying. I sembled that drug, saw her on Sunday, Monday and Tues- "I have dispensed day mornings of the week she died. I the physicians in the city.

operation took place. Considering the

taken medicine, and also that an instrument had been used on her. This was on Monday, and was said in the presence of Drs. Roberts and Scammell. I did not see her sign anything. She

admissability of Miss Clarke's antemortem statement, upon the settlement Mr. Morrill said if the conversation of which apparently depends to a large extent the fate of the prisoner.

Arguments for and against the admission of this evidence were made Saturday morning by the respective decision till the afternoon. The point upon which the matter

made by a person in actual expectation of death. In this connection the evidence of Mrs. Clarke, the step-mother

versation was similar to that on previ-ous occasions, except that she said she was weaker. The temperature was The witness-"No, I did not."

made requests concerning her fureral and burial place. The other witnesses were Dr. Scam-

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ment.

made by her and signed by her.

quest

Tuesday Miss Clarke said she was not feeling very well and I had some fur-ther conversation with her." for him." B. L. Gerow objected to the question as to what was said on that occasion as to her illness. Mr. Morrill wanted The witness was showed a prescripounce of fluid extract of ergot, to be taken in doses of 30 drops in water. who brought the prescription to him. The witness was shown a small bot-

heard the different witnesses give evience before the coroner and the jury empanelled to inquire into the cause witness, "that night in consequence of of death found that the said Edith Floyd Clark died at the city of St. there about 11 o'clock. Miss Clarke and aforesaid from blood poiso John Miss Reynolds were there in the house. caused by an unlawful act, to with abortion the result of an operation performed by the said Edward A. Preston

W. WALTER CLARK. Signed Howard D. Camp, the other prisoner,

was not brought into court yesterday. His case will be considered separately, when he will probably be charged as an accessory to the crime of which Dr. Preston is accused.

Dr. Preston occupied a seat on the prisoners' bench and listened to the proceedings with apparent composure He was defended by his counsel, Scott E. Morrill and Burton L. Gerow. The evidence was taken by Stenographer Seth Berrie.

The examination was conducted by Solicitor General Jones. Dr. Roberts, the first witness, said he had been acquainted with Dr. Pres

ton for about ten years. He was a Homeopathic physician. Mr. Gerow objected and the witness

said that Dr. Preston advertised as such and that the sign on his door said the same. Mr. Gerow objected saying the sign

should be in court. The testimony was allowed. Witnes

said he had been in Dr. Preston's office about four years ago. Witness knew Edith Clarke. He first became proper- great interest that is being taken in ly acquainted with her on Wednesday the case. The crowd remained with afternoon, the 15th of November, when few exceptions until the close of the he was called to attend her at her proceedings for the day. father's home. He had been called Dr. Preston looked rather careword there by Miss Reynolds whom he had as he took his seat, but was composed known for about two months. and at various stages in the examination

Mr. Jones then asked the witness to tell what Edith Clarke said at that his counsel, Mr. Morrill. time concerning her physicial condition

Messrs, Morrell and Gerow objected and said that hearsay evidence was

The magistrate allowed the question and said that in a case in England a dying declaration can be got from questions given.

Resuming the witness told that the young woman said she had not been ing well for a couple of weeks and on her, and Miss Muir said the dethat on the Sunday night previous she had a violent chill and that she com she would survive the operation. The ed of a pain in her left lung, bewitnesses tween the second and third rib. were Miss Maxwell, Miss Muir, Dr. G. She A. B. Addy and Burpee Brown.

had a cough and that part of the chest hurt her when she coughed, and she was burning up. She expectorated con-

siderable, had headache and pains across the back. He did not make a, positive diagnosis at that time. He visted the patient the next day about on, there were there at that time Edith Clarke on Nov. 19th. Dr. Rob-Mrs. Clarke and a Mrs. Harry Wil-

erts, Dr. Scammell, the deceased and liams, a neighbor. The patient said t much better. The headache sent. Miss Clarke was in bed when I and backache were gone but there was arrived. The operation was performed struments without leaving any marks still the pain in the chest. The tem- by Dr. Roberts. perature this day was something over

102. He had suspicion of pneumonia ment. I saw the patient the following but could find no signs from examina-

tion. He remained with her about half erts were also present. There was no an hour at that time and returned conversation concerning her physical sibly accomplish this purpose without again in the evening. On this occasion condition on Monday morning. On leaving traces of violence,

ry it as the d on her then as a result of a call in Miss Clarke's room. by Miss Reynolds. "I visited her again," went on the

MISS MARY MUIR. Miss Mary Muir was then sworn: I have practiced my profession in Scotland, Montreal, Toronto and St.

I sat down by the girl's bed and said, John. I attended Edith Clarke on the occasion of the performance of an op-'Miss Clarke, I want to know if you are keeping back anything from me. I eration on her, on Sunday, the 19th. am led to believe that you have, and "I knew there was a conversation

I am blindfolded as to your condition Dr. Roberts and Miss Clarke, but by your secrecy, and it is worse for could not distinctly hear what was beyou. She looked at me and started to ing said, except when I was in the sitcry and said, 'Papa will kill me if he ting room. This was before the operknows this, and I will be disgraced for ation was performed. They seemed to life.' I told her to confide in me that be talking a long time. I did not see she might be attended to properly. her sign any paper, but saw Dr. Scam-

"She said she had exposed herself mell with a paper in his hand. I did two or three months ago. On examina- not see him have it in her room. I tion he found that the patient had knew there was writing on the paper been pregnant. I had previously told On being shown the paper containher she was in a serious condition and ing the statement signed by Dr. Scamif she would reveal to me her condition mell, the witness said the paper she I would keep her secret for the time being. I informed her that an operasaw in Dr. Scammell's hands was of a

similar size. tion would have to be performed and "The operation performed on Miss she was willing. I gave her another hypodermic injection that night." Clarke was a curetment. In this case it was a serious operation, and occu-Witness then told her if the operation pied about half an hour was not performed that she certainly "There was some badly decomposed would not get better and would die. placenta taken from the patient. The He found that there had been a case, operation was a successful one.

Resuming the evidence, witness said of pregnancy and abortion. It being one o'clock the court ad-"The patient said she felt very weak the deceased had said she got in trouand did not expect to get through the ble about three months before, and in ourned until two o'clock in the after- operation. She also said she had been reply to his question as to who was re in that condition for several weeks. sponsible for her condition she told This conversation took place while I him, and said that she herself tried to in that condition for several weeks.

was preparing her for the operation, The court room was again crowded and after she had had the conversaat the afternoon session, showing the tion with the doctors." "What did you think of the patient's chances of coming through the operation ?".

> Mr. Morrill objected to this question and the solicitor general did not press

> > DR. G. A. B. ADDY.

tion of the witnesses conversed with Dr. G. A. B. Addy wis then called: There was an absence of legal quib-"I made a post-mortem examination bling. The solicitor general instructed of the remains of the late Edith Clarke the witnesses in relating the conversa on the Friday following her death. I tions which took place between the deceased and the witnesses not to repeat was assisted by Dr. Scammell. The object of the examination was to asthe names of any persons that were certain the cause of death. entioned in connection with the case. "Blood poisoning was the cause There was nothing of a sensational natdeath, in my opinion. ure in the evidence of the witnesses

examined during the afternoon. Miss "The patient was poorly nourished. Maxwell said that the deceased had The abdomen was fist. The heart and said that an instrument had been used the covering were normal. Both lungs were pale and collapsed, and there ceased had told her she did not expect

were adhesions in some places, due to than an instrument was used on her localized inflammatory conditions. The upper lobe was much affected by tubsaid a friend brought her medicine. ercular nodules. Dr. Scammell said Miss Clarke was going down hill all the time from his "Ths right lung was also ably involved. There was a small abfirst visit. She was in a more dangerscess in the right apex.

ous condition than before the operation. In view of what witness dis-"There was no evidence of inflan tion in the pelvic cavity. The uterus covered in the post-mortem examinawas enlarged, soft, and patchulous. The uterine cavity contained tissue in state of decomposition. condition before the operation to save

"The blood poisoning was caused by her life was performed. her stepmother and father were pre- decomposed tissue. "It would be possible to use the in

given. of violence that would be noticeable "The operation is known as curet- after death. "A woman might produce an abor-

morning. Dr. Scammell and Dr. Rob- tion herself. It has been done, "An ordinary layman might

found. She mentioned about the bank Nov. 19th, by Dr. Roberts. Messrs. Gerow and Morrell objected to Mr. Jones' question whether the girl

going to get better. The witness here broke down and said anything to the witness about cried as she gave the evidence. what she believed was the matter with her. The objection was sustained, but

the witness was allowed to answer a on the first Wednesday after the operquestion as to what she said about her ation that Edith repeated about the condition; how ill she believed she was. Continuing, witness said he asked how bank book, furs, etc. She said she did she was feeling and she said she felt not want any person but the witness with her. It was her persistent saying pretty sick. He asked her how long that she was going to die, that caused she had been sick and she said some little time. She said she had pain in country. chest and abdomen. He made an ex-

Before her death said the witness amination and she said that there were Edith requested that her body should pastor of the local Roman Catholic parts that were sore. Witness did not not be buried in the country. tell her at that time of her condition. the city, and witness assured her that He was alone during that conversation. her wish would be carried out. Witness

That morning deceased signed a piece did not know of the nature of the ill- with the hope that she would not be of paper which witness identified on exness until after her death. From the executed. first Thursday of the conversation un-Mr. Morrell objected to any conversatil the time of death Edith never tion except as to her general health. The magistrate said he imagined

that she was positive she was going to that there would be a law argument as die. to whether the solicitor general can of-Miss Nellie Revnolds, sworn, said she fer a dying declaration, but the evidence had not come to that stage yet, known Miss Clarke for 16 years. and when it did he would allow them Deceased asked witness several times if both some length of time for argu-

> This was after the operation, and witness told her that she did not think she would die.

> > HORSE TORTURERS SENTENCED.

procure an abortion, but was not suc FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 8. cessful. The statement which had been William Hoyt and Chas, Nutt, who yespreviously exhibited was the one on terday at the police court pleaded guilty to torturing a mare owned by John which this, the above statement, was John MacPherson, were this morning sent-In reference to the statement witness enced to three months' jail by Col. said that in case she should die he wish-Marsh. The magistrate said it was one ed it to clear him and the other doc of the most brutal cases he had eve tor. He did not tell her the nature of heard of.

the operation, which was successful. Witness visited the patient on Monday The guild of the parish church have norning again. She said she felt pretty of handsome altar vases as a memorial decided to present to the church a set sick. He made an examination and to the late Canon Roberts. then had a consultation in another room. After the consultation in con-

MAUGERVILLE.

versation with her she said she had MAUGERVILLE, N. B., Dec. 7 .- The een another doctor about her illness members of Sunbury Division visited previously. Witness thought she was the Gibson Lodge last Monday evencritically ill. She was aware of her ing, where a very enjoyable time was condition as she had been told by Dr.

spent. Roberts. He told her she was in a serious condition, and probably would The ladies of the Baptist sewing cir cle had great success with their supper die. She said she did not wish to menand fancy sale last evening. Over \$40 tion any names, as she would be getwas realized. ting other people in trouble. She said

and she said \$25 had been charged. She day evenings during the season service in the Upper Hall on Wednes-

A school teacher cut Newmarket way in the course of a grammar lesson, said -"Now, if I spoke of a cow as masculine what could you say I was doing?" There was a moment's silence, and then tion he knew her condition was due to septic poisoning. She had bren in that hand aloft, said: "Please, sir, I should

Mr. Jones asked that the names used by the dying girl on that occasion be Mr. Gerow objected and said that the

patient must be absolutely sure of death and in a hopeless state before that evidence could be given. Mr. Jones said that the question was

at the descretion of the court. While the present law is that only a dying

Continuing, she said there was not the death cell, and her childish talk much talk after the operation. It was evidently eased many weary hours dur-

witness to send for her uncle in the deal, and received a number of calls

parish. Up to within three hours of her death, Mrs. Rogers "consoled herself

At 1.06 the death march hegan

Down three flights of stairs from Mrs. changed her talk from that idea, but Rogers' cell in the central section of the prison, through the guard room

and into the west wing, where the gallows had been erected. Down another did not know Dr. Preston. She had flight of steps, across a short space of brick floor and the foot of the seaffold was reached. Holding her head witness thought she was going to die. high, Mrs. Rogers never faltered for an instant, as her eyes rested on the scaffold. Unaided, she mounted the

steps, stepped on to the trap, and then seated herself in a chair, on the scaffold. A moment later she arose, having declined to make any statement on the gallows.

Even at this tragic hour, Mary Rogers thought of others. Just as the de-puties approached to bind her limbs she removed her eyeglasses and pass-ing them to one of the deputies, she said; "These are for more deputies, she "These are for my sister. Please see that she gets them." A moment later the straps and noose were ar-

Rev. H. E. Dibbles intends holding

tery, that town. Advent.

say you was making a bull!"-London

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is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower Heals the ukers, elears the ai passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly cure th and Hay Feve ers, or Dr. A.

deputies, and petitioned Governor Bell to grant a reprieve. On May 17 last, the full bench of the Vermont supreme court heard the evidence on which the petition for a new

trial was based, and a little more than a week later denied the petition On June 1 a second reprieve by Governor Bell removed the doomed wonan from under the shadow of the scaffold. This reprieve was granted in order that the United States supreme court might pass upon the constitutionality and legality of the proceedings governing Mrs. Rogers' sentence. The United States supreme court was then petitioned for a writ of error in order that the case might ge before the highest tribunal, but this was

denied. On June 19 habeas corpus proceedings were instituted. Further legal actitvity on the part of the condemned woman's attorneys resulted in the case being carried before the supreme court of the United States on an ap-

peal from the rulings of the Vermont court. On November 27, last, the United States supreme court refused to stay the sentence of the Vermont court.

With the decision of the highest ranged, and the trap was sprung. The rope was a trifle too long, and the woman's toes barely touched the floor court in the land Mrs. Rogers' last hope for life vanished as Governor beneath. She was beyond suffering, interefere with the sentence of the court.

broken, and she had instantly lost Mrs. Rogers was the daughter of consciousness. A little more than 14 Mrs. Josie Callahan of Hoosic Falls, minutes later the physicians pronounc ed all signs of life had vanished, and N.Y.

ed all signs of life had vanished, and soon after the body was cut down and als in the Vermont state placed in the coffin that had been in Windsor, where Mrs. Rogers has been waiting beneath the gallows. confined, have, it is claimed affected The body was taken from the prison

to the station, placed on board the 2.55 train, and sent to Hoosick Falls, N. public sentiment. According to testinony before the prison investigation committee of the legislature one of the Y., where Mrs. Rogers' mother lives convicts at Windsor had access to Mrs. Interment will be at St. Mary's ceme-

Rogers' cell some time after the first reprieve was granted by Governor Bell. It was alleged that this was part WINDSOR, Vt., Dec. 8 -The crime for which Mrs. Mary Mabel Rogers was of a conspiracy on the part of certain

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sentenced to be executed was the mur prison officials to bring about such a der of her husband, Marcus Rogers condition as would further postpone the execution. at Barrington, August 13, 1902. At the time the crime was committed Mrs

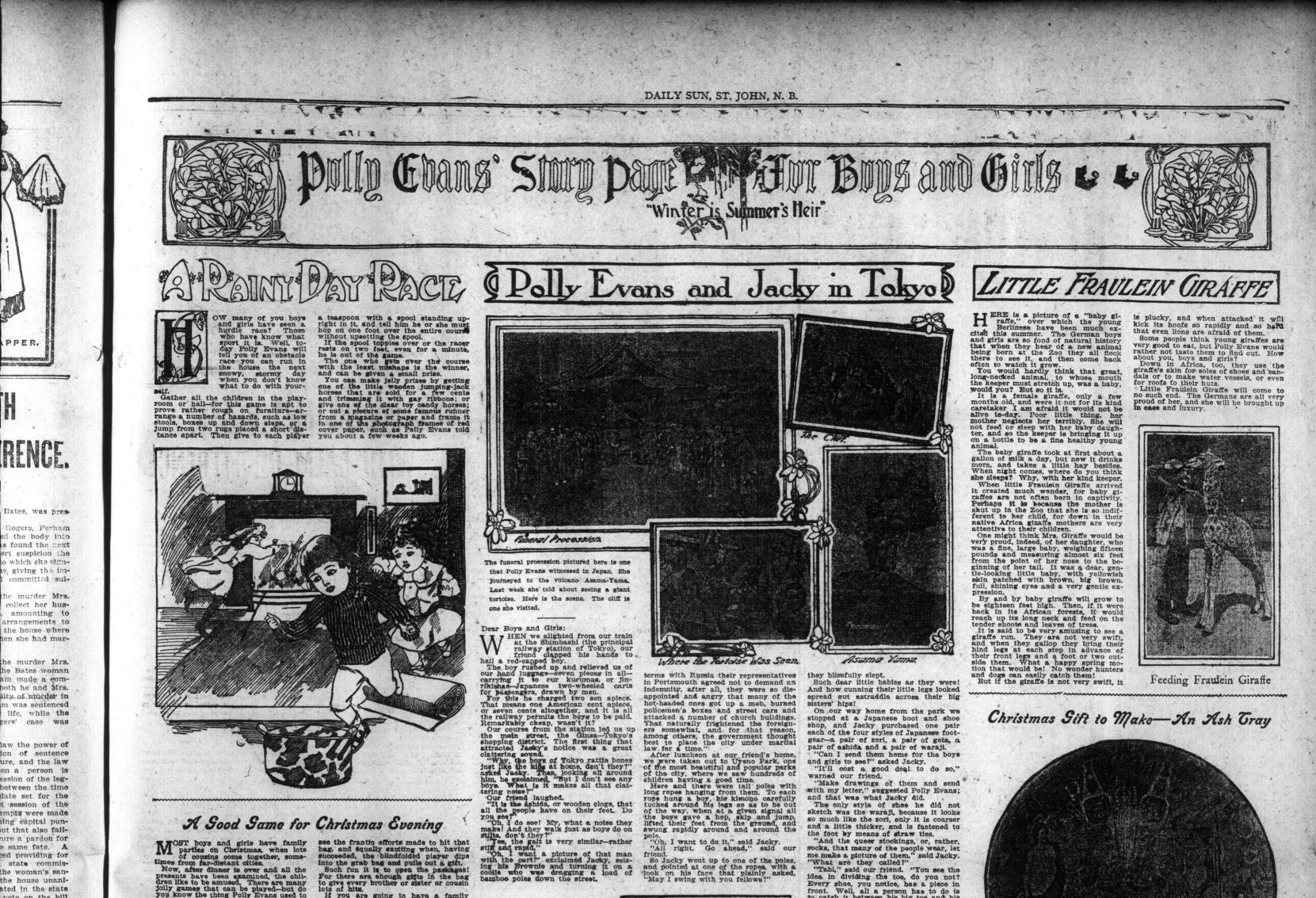
Mrs. Rogers is the first person sen-Rogers was only 19 years old. She had tenced to death in Vermont within the been separated from her husband for past 13 years who was refuesd clemsome time, and was desirous of marryency. The last murderer executed in ing a young man named Maurice the state was Sylvester Bell, who was Knapp. On the day of the murder hanged in 1892 for wife murder. The Marcus Rogers went to Bemington to last woman to be executed was Mrs. visit his wife, and that night she ar-ranged to meet him in the woods near benalty at Windsor on March 30, 1883. In Walkamsac river. While caressing him she induced him to allow her to bind his hands, and while he was pow-erless she chloroformed him. In this she visit his wife, and that night she ar- Em erless she chloroformed him. In this she ing condemned murderers dev was aided by Leon Perham, a half- upon witted boy, who was the son of the regardless of the section of the state woman with whom she boarded. An- in which the crime was committed, the sheriff of Windsor Cou y,

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MOST boys and girls have family parties on Christmas, when lots of cousins come together, some-times from far-distant cities. Now, after dinner is over and all the presents have been examined, the chil-dren like to be amused. There are many polly games that can be played-but do you know the thing Polly Evans used to you know the thing Polly Evans used to enjoy most on Christmas evenings, when she was a strif A grab bag. Such fun it was! There would be a big musin hag-a pillow case will answer-tied from the chandeller. In this bag were dozens and dozens of little gifts, not one of them expensive; just all sorts of trinkets that you can pick up for a few pennies each, every one neadly fied in paper, so no one knows what's inside. Then a boy or girl is blindfolded, given a cane in one hand, turned round three times and told to strike at the bag. If you are going to have a family party this Christmas, why don't you ohldren determine to get up a grab bag for yourselves. Keep it as a surprise even from father-mother will doubtiess have to help collect the gifts. Begin right now to gather together little things to put in-such as penny tog, lit-tle china dolls, tin horns, a glear toy wrapped in a big bundle, Christmas cards, dells' hats, whitles, little books, etc. You can make it a rule not to pay more than 16 cents for any one pres it. Not only will you boys and girls enjoy preparing the bag, but you'll find it makes the joiliest possible way to spend Christmas evening. It is great sport for the watchers to

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see the frantic efforts made to hit that bag, and equally exciting when, having succeeded, the blindfolded player dips into the grab bag and pulls out a gift. Such fun it is to open the packages! For there are enough gifts in the bag to give every brother or sister or cousin lots of hits.

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Curtail a flowing mantle worn by Senators of Rome. Which to day is also vestment of a priest. And you'll have a wankering body that in space does make its home And reverves around the sun from West to East. If this wanderer in its orbit you should carefully curfail. You will have a tree and useful tool as

well, That a carpenter employs to smooth and if polish without fall. If his wark is to be goed enough to sell. Now rob this workman's implement of just one-fith-no flore, And you'll find what each one does from day to day to arrange his future life, though one can't tell what's in store, That may any moment make it "gang agley."

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An Escaped Menagerie.

Two States.

A Charade.

1. (a) Catkin, (b) catnip, (c) cat-tall. 2. When they both have blinds. 3. The letter P, for it makes a bow-

Who Likes to Do Sums?

Put Them Back.

"Ding, dong bell, Pussy's in the well."

A Rectangle.

50 1-2 and 49 38-76 placed under it.

Industrious (Inn-dust-tree-us). A Bunch of Animal Riddles.

Elephant, camel, horse, ostrich, deer, gle, monkey, lion, porcupine and giraffe.

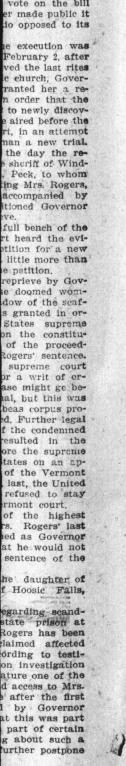
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Answers to Last Week's

Ohio, Indiana.

"And the queer stockings, or, rather, socks, that many of the people wear, let me make a picture of them," said Jacky. "What are they called?" "Tabl," said our friend. "You see the idea in dividing the toe, do you not? Every shoe, you notice, has a piece in front. Well, all a person has to do is to catch it between his big toe and his





rst person sennont within the s refuesd clemor executed in r Bell, who was fe murder. The uted was Mrs. paid the death March 30, 1883. ons are held at v a peculiarity duty of han derers dev Vindsor Cou on of the state

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"Notice when a trancar comes up, and take the car and the cart together, Jacky, the ancient and the modern side by side," suggested our friend. And so Jacky dtd. Accidentally, also, he caught two Japanese dressed in totally different styles; one in the old-time native cos-tume-kimono, outside cloak and geta (or straw sandals), the other-a police-man-in a very modern European cos-tume, with the addition of cap, boots and sabre. A fittle way off from the policeman stood a soldier in khaki, with fixed bay-oust. "Martial law, you see," said our "Martial law, you see," said our friend. "Everywhere, all over the city just now, you will see pollcemen and Imperial solders standing guard to-gether." "Why? Are the people se dangerous and bad?" asked Jacky. "Oh, no; but when they read in the newspapers that in arranging peace

Street scene in Takya

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The boys understood. They smiled and bowed in a very friendly way, while several of them chattered away at him as if they thought he surely out understand. "Mat are they saying?" asked Jacky, training to our frien. "And wing the honorably accept their togs, explained our frien. "And what shall I say?" "Bow pleasantly to all of them, take of the ropes and say. 'A-rig-ato, the means thank you." "Moto Jacky did; and the a good the as he had with the boys! "Moto Jacky did; and boys were faying a sort of "Billind Man's Built" saying a sort of "Billind Man's Built" saying a sort of "Billind Man's Built" and the least, for they ran and skipped and the verything that the pother chil-did everything that the pother chil-ter did, while the babies' heads bobbed and did everything that the order did, while the babies' heads bobbed and did everything that the order chil-

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Here is a picture of one of the ash trays which are so popular just now. They are not hard to make, and are really very pretty when tastefully cut out and pasted together. One advan-tage is that boys, who are neat and careful, can make them just as well as girls, and every father or big brother would be delighted to receive one next Christmas, Tm sure. The plates, which are really plain as saucers, can be bought in any size at a department store for about 10 or is cents, including the red felt for the background. That is the only cost, train More next week, boys and girls. POLLY EVANS.

A Funny Mistake.

A Funny Mistake. ONE afternoon small George, out in the cemetery with his mother, saw two maiden sisters sowing grass seed in their let. "Mamma, what are they doing?" ask-ed George. "They are sowing seed, dear," replied his mother. "Why, mamma, where's their needle?"

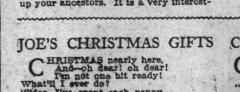
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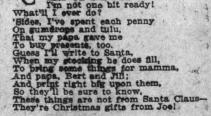
Cat With the Pedigree

ONE evening, when little Howard's mother was suffering with rheu-matism, she said to him: "Howard, deer, run up staizes in a hurry and set mother the slipper for her right foct." The boy ran upstairs guiokly, but did not come down for many minutes. At last he celled over the stairs: "Mether, which slipper to you want?" "The right one, Howard, and bring it at once."

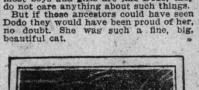
at once." There was another wait, and then the little feliew called: "Mother, which way are you sitting?".

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A Cat With a Wonderful Pedigree ing study if you once begin it. However, most boys and girls are like Dodo, they do not care anything about such things. But if these ancestors could have seen Dodo they would have been proud of her, no doubt. She was such a fine, big, beautiful cat.



for every boy and girl can beg old cigar

for every boy and girl can beg old cigar bands from smokers. These bands, as you know, are usually covered with gill figures and little plo-tures, which can be cut out and pasted with white photographer's paste on the bottom of the saucer. When the saucer is entirely covered and perfectly dry paste the felt neatly on this saucer back of the cigar bands so that it just reaches the edge. The cigar bands shining through the glass look as if painted on it. Be care-ful not to use large heads and figures, and fit all the little pieces as closely to-gether as possible.





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Every shoe, you notice, has a piece in front. Well, all a person has to do is to catch it between his big toe and his other toes and it stays on." "My, how jolly!" exclaimed Jacky. "Td like to do that. It's such a nuisance to have to lace up my shoes when I'm in a hurry." "You'll have a chance in a day or two, Jacky," said our friend, smilingly, "for when we go up to the mountains (as you will to-merrow) we shall plan a climb up Asama-Yama, and for that climb up Asama-Yama, and for that climb is shall provide you three or four pairs of warajl." "Gee!" exclaimed Jacky, "am I going to wear out that many pairs in one day? Won't that be pretty expensive?" "Dh, no; they only cost three or four sen a pair." Jacky calculated for a minute. "That's only siz or eight American cents for three or four pairs, then? My, wouldn't my father be glad if I wore waraj all the time! He says it's awful the way I wear out shoe leather." "Asama-Yama," explained our friend, "is a red!, live volcano. I understand you visited Haleekala in the Hawalian Islands; it is only on old dead thing. But when you see the inside of Asama-Yama you will find somathing to look at, I arsure you." "When do we start for the moun-tains?" asked Jacky. "Douby Evans." "To-morrow morning, on the 6 o'clock train."

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THE NEW IMPERIAL ADMINIS-TRATION.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has organized a cabinet of talented men, several of whom have made a reputation outside the domain of politics. As in official experience, which may prove this Welsh lawyer, who is an exceedcabinets of the last half century have man. usually contained men of ideas. Their

Lord Minto, and Lord Kitchener, the lians, the ability to tell his story sim telude that there will be no more ply and plainly, seizing on the draommander in chief. We may at least ply and plainly, seizing on the dra-matic elements, and noting the cir-Thibet expeditions. If Ireland does not get Mr. Morley cumstances and influences which have she will have in Mr. Bryce another most affected the subsequent life of the perhaps still more distinguished his-torian and man of letters. Author of the Holy Roman Empire, the American which is immensely more valuable in Commonwealth," Professor of Law at the long run to a historian than any Oxford University, Mr. Bryce does not purely literary merit. He has the ingo to this new office quite so free from stinct, the patience and the intellect-

political and official experience as Mr. ual and moral qualities which enable Morley. He was for a time Under Secretary in the foreign office, and him to gather material, original and under Lord Rosebery presided over borrowed, from numerous sources, to the board of trade. Mr. Br; ce was bring them together, and to build up in the Home Rule ministry of 1892 and from them an account as reliable and has not given public expression to his more recent views on the Irish ques-tion.

In the book before us an appalling Among those who have be- call+d number of sources have been searched to important cabinet positions, without for information. It is the fruit of many previous cabinet service, but after holding places of considerabl responyears' research and study, during which time the author has published scores sibility outside the cabinet, are Sir of papers, edited many historical pub-Edward Grey, Mr. Herbert Gladstone, lications, and one important volume of and Sir Robert T. Reid. The last mentioned minister moves naturally says, the charters of this volume, ap-

from the post of attorney general in the last liberal ministry to that of week, were in some cases hurriedly pearing as they did from week lord chancellor. Lord Herschell, who written they suffer less fi-m this was chancellor in the Rosebery and Gladstone administration, is dead, and true that long extracts re made from the promotion of the attorney general documents and in some cases, as in the is according to precedent. Sir Edward Grey comes naturally from printed works. But these citastory of the captivity of John Gyles. into the foreign office. He was undersecretary in that department under and are always more valuable than tions are almost invariably interesting Lord Rosebery and the Earl of Kim- any abstract of them could be. So far berley. Lord Rosebery is said to have discovered him. If he did he made a valuable discovery, for the younger writers whose work has been of ser-man is hardly inferior to the older as vice to him. He has also given speaker and writer, is a sharer of in the text or in foot-notes, most of the Lord Rosebery's strong imperial views, printed or documentary sources of inwhile he has the advantage of his formation, thus affording assistance to

tutor in energy and persistent pur- the student who desires to consult the pose. Imperialists will find comfort in original authority. the influence of Sir Edward Grey and An idea of the scope of this book can Mr. Asquith in the cabinet. This will be gathered from the headings of some be some protection against Mr. Lloyd of the thirty chapters. The first is de-George and Mr. John Burns. voted to the Indians as they were at the time of the arrival of the first Euro-We have next those ministers who peans. Then we have the story of

have been well known in politics but Champlain, followed by that of the rival have not hitherto held important of chiefs La Tour and Charnisay. The ices. Most notable of these, and most period of French occupation with an influential, is Mr. John Burns, the account of the French chiefs and feudal labor leader, who becomes president life on the St. John River, take up ten of the local government board. This chapters. The first English settlements appointment is a strong one politically, on the river and its mouth are describas it gives the government the sympa- ed and their story told, in som of the labor organizations. It not so fully as in Dr. Raymond's papers does more than this, for Mr. Burns is on Portland Point, published in the a man of high character and great New Brunswick Magazine, but still Nor is he a mere theorist and with much detail. Especially is this true agitator. He has for a long time taken of the St. John River Society's operaimportant share in the government tions, concerning which Dr. Raymond of the city of London, and in a parlia- quotes largely from the Glasier papers. mentary experience covering many There is an interesting chapter on years he has shown himself to be a early religious teachers. Chapters steady man with practical ideas. twenty-three to twenty-six tell of the So far Mr. Lloyd-George has distin- conduct and experiences of the River

guished himself mainly as an agitator. settlements during the revolutionary During the South African war he was period. The twenty-seventh chapter one of the loudest and most extreme contains biographical sketches of ninepro-Boers. When that trouble was teen families which settled on the St. over he threw himself with equal fury John river before the time of the Loya whole the administration is lacking into the fight against the education direct. In the country is the subject of the last chapter. nto the fight against the education alists. The Coming of the Loyalists In the preface there is a suggestion to be a source of strength. Liberal ingly popular orator, can be a states- that the story may be continued in a second volume. There is in the century of River St. John history in

greatest troubles have been that they had more theories than capacity to It was hoped by many in the col- the half century following the estab-

position of Gover-

morning. give effect to them, and that their drey. Of Lord Elgin's views on the record of this later era would be the relations of the colonies to the Empire more valuable, as there is no single little is known. He was by no means work that covers the period with any-

thing near the same fulness as the

The volume which throws the most

his

the ordinary

ADMITTED IN EVIDENCE. Prosecution in Preston Case Scores an Importan Point---Dr, Roberts Severely Cross Examined by Scott E. Morrell.

i matter what the decision of the magistrate was, the question would no doubt The hearing was resumed at two

be thoroughly threshed out later. o'cloc- but was unfinished, an ad-B. L. Gerow, in reply, said it was : journment being made about five most remarkable thing that Dr. Rob o'clock until Friday next at ten o'clock erts and Mrs. Clarke had withheld their positive statements that Miss Clarke The direct examination of Dr. Robrealized she was going to die until to-

erts was finished, but Mr. Morrill did day. He asked to have their evidence not finish his cross-examination. Mr. struck out, as even if it were true, it Morrill's questions, however, elicited was qualified by that of Miss Revfrom Dr. Robert, the fact that he had nolds. Mr. Gerow also cited a number used an instrument on Miss Clarke, of cases in support of his contention and also that he had prescribed fluid that the evidence objected to should

extract of ergot for her. The instru-ment used by Dr. Roberts was a curet. Mr. Morrill offered a few words o Dr. Roberts also admitted to Mr. Mor- sympathy to the judge in his difficult position and suggested that he take rill that he had written a death certificate, but said he had changed his time to consider his decision on this mind concerning the case, and it had point.

not been delivered. He refused to say The magistrate said that it was in what he had written on it, with the deed a difficult question to decide exception of the cause of death, which whether the evidence should be admithe said he had put down as septicae- ted. He had authorities before him mia, He said it was not in his pos- which would justify his decision either session now, but, admitted he knew way. "If, however, I rule this evidence out, the prisoner might be entitled to The solicitor general scored an im- his discharge. On the other hand, it portant point in getting the conversa- the law is clear against its admissib

tions held between the deceased and 'llity, I must rule it out." Dr. Roberts, Dr. Scammell and the The magistrate said that it was diffi nurses admitted as evidence. The cult to decide whether the declaration statement which was signed by Miss made by Miss Clarke would come un Clarke was also allowed in evidence. der the head of those admitted or re The counsel for the defense quoted jected in the decisions before him. He though, however, that the request made numerous decisions in support of their contention that this evidence was in- by the poor girl as to where she should admissible, on the ground that it had be buried, and her disposal of her pernot been shown that the girl believed sonal belongings was strong evidence that she believed she was going to die. she was going to die. Mr. Morrill remarked here that the The magistrate, while acknowledging girl had been told she was going t that the authorities quoted by the soli-

die, in order that certain individuals citor general and the counsel for the might get a statement to protect defense were conflicting, said he would admit the evidence, as this was not a themselves. He urged again that the trial court. In giving his ruling, how- evidence was not admissible. ever, he said he would not state what "I have no doubt that the "I have no doubt that the evidence action he would take in the matter if as given 'is admissible, although if I were trying the case I am not sure he were the trial judge.

whether I would admit it or not," said The magistrate seemed to be most the magistrate. impressed that the girl believed she "I think that the solicitor general has was not going to get better, by the made out quite a strong case for the evidence of her step-mother given in admissibility of the girl's evidence, as the morning that Edith had told her

a dving declaration. how she wished to dispose of her per-"This is perhaps the most important sonal belongings. This evidence was given for the first time on Saturday case ever tried in New Brunswick," said the magistrate.

The court then ruled that the witness could give the whole conversation that took place on Monday morning At Halifax Dec 8. When the court opened in the afternoon, Dr. Roberts was recalled, and and himself.

DR. ROBERTS RESUMES.



CUBAN MINISTER THE U.S.

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Mutton,

Veal, pe

Ham, pe Roll but Tub but

Eggs, c

Turkey, Fowl, p

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Pepper Tea-Congou Congou Oolong Tobac Black

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Pork ..

Senor Quesada, Cuban Minister to the United States, is an orator born. In an article in The Outlook for July, 1899, by George Kennan, who heard Quesada speak at the Esteban Theater, Mantanzas, Cubs, he said: "I have seen many audiences under the spell of eloquent speech and in the grip of strong emotional excitement; but I have rarely witnessed such a scene as at the close of Quesada's sulogy upon the dead patriot, Marti." In a letter to The Peruna Medicine Company, written from Washington, D. C., Senor Quesada says:

"Peruna I can recommend as a very good medicine. It is an excellent strengthening tonic, and it is also an efficacious cure for the almost universal complaint of catarrh."---Gonzalo De Quesada.

Congressman J. H. Bankhead, of Ala-| There is but a single medicine which bama, one of the most influential mem-bers of the House of Representatives, in Peruna, which has stood a half century a letter written from Washington, D. C., gives his endorsement to the great ca-If you do not derive prompt and satistarrh remedy, Peruna, in the following factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a words:

full statement of your case and he will

"Your Peruna is one of the best medicines I ever tried, and no family should be without your remarkable remedy. As a tonic and catarrh cure I know of nothing better."---J. H. Bankhead.



when Mrs. Stanton passed

spent the day in the city with relatives.

On Friday morning at her home she

was suddenly taken with a weak turn,

rapidly until the end came on Saturday

due to affection of the heart, and sank

It cannot, however, be charged nor General of India, and the tradiagainst the leader of the new governtions of his family connect him closely with colonial administration. He will light on the first quarter of a century ment that he is a visionary man or a doctrinaire, or that he holds strong start out with the best wishes of the following 1783 is one for which also we personal views which may clash with Empire over the seas. the doctrines of his associates. availability for leadership grew out of his neutrality. He is the element in which the opinions and prejudices of the prospective cabinet ministers are

to be solved and made to crystalize into an administrative policy. This is a service which Lord Rosebery could never have performed.

Besides the leader there are sevenas attack. teen ministers in the cabinet list. Composing this inner circle of the administration there are, we believe, only six men, including Sir Henry, who have been in previous cabinets, and of these six, two are practically set aside from active service. These are Sir H. H. Fowler and the Marquis of Ripon. Both have held in portant positions. but the former is now seventy-five and the latter seventyeight, and in taking the sinecure positions of Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and Lord Privy Seal, they allow themselves to be retained as councillors rather than administrators. But among the peers in the cabinet the Marquis of Ripon is the one who seems likely to be the spokesman of the gov ernment in the House of Lords. The

Earl of Elgin has never been in a cabi net, and though he has been Governor General of India, he has held no position in the administration at home other than commissioner of works. He is an earl in the Scottish peerage but sits in the House of Lords as a baron of the United Kingdom. Lord Carrington and Lord Crewe are almost new creations in the British peerages and altogether new discoveries as

Mr. Asquith, Mr. John Morley, Mr. Bryce, and Lord Tweedmouth are four members of Lord Rosebery's cabinet who take important portfolios in the Campbell-Bannerman ministry. Mr. Asquith, who greatly distinguished himself in the Home Office, becomes Chancellor of Exchequer, and is thus thrust in the front of the tariff fight. In fact particularly concerned in the study of he has been there during the last two years, for Mr. Chamberlain has had no more effective opponent and Mr. Balfour no more incisive critic The appointment of Mr. Moriey to told stories, free from technical detained

than personal significance. Mr. Morley is the one liberal of cabinet rank has has never abandoned his Irish signatures and inscriptions. He was Mr. Gladstone's programme. secretary for Ireland, and undoubtedly these papers have now been collected would have gone again to in a volume and issued with a St. colleagues John imprint. The work comes preposition if his leader had not thought it dangerous ato place him sumably from the press of the Telethere. For Mr. Morley is not easily graph Publishing Company, though turned from a purpose, and he holds this is not stated. It is a book of 376 office lightly in comparison with any pages, including a comprehensive inprinciples that have taken possession

Again the question comes up, dex, and 32 engravings. how an anti-imperialist like Mr. Mor-Dr. Raymond disclaims any attempt ley will manage those two war lords, at literary excellence. Yet he has the single for all her life by waiting for the of recovery." e present Governor General of India, literary most required by histor-

are indebted to Dr. Raymond, the Winslow Papers. But these are rather Lord Tweedmouth, who has been material for history than a hismentioned among the ministers tory itself in who have held cabinet positions, meaning of the term. For in the first though his previous office was a sineplace a large part of the life of the cure, has charge of the navy. Hithercountry is not touched in this memoirs to he has been more of a politician and in the second, Edward Winslow, than an administrator. To use the though a true patriot, was a strong language of a Canadian statesman, he partizan, and has been something of a machine poli- which was not intended by him to be tician. Now he comes to a post

handed down as history, reflected where he will have to defend as well strongly his personal point of view.

That sturdy imperialist, Hon. R. J. The war office falls to a brilliant Seddon, premier of New Zealand, has amateur, Mr. Haldane. The postmastobtained another lease of nower. In er general is a man of letters who has the general election just held 59 supa career to make in politics. Mr. Augusporters and only 13 opponents of the tine Birrell, the minister of education Seddon ministry were elected. Mr. Sedis a notable man in the world of books. don is an ardent supporter of Mr He is a literary and philosophical critic-Chamberlain. apt. Sinclair, the secretary for Scot-

land, is a dashing military officer, with landed estates, who is well and kindly While the people of Quebec are adremembered in Canada, as a member of vised to get a broom and sweep the Lord Aberdeen's household. His wife, formerly Lady Marjorie Gordon, spent streets of the last trace of Madame Bernhardt, Sir Wilfrid is basking in an interesting part of her girlhood in the smiles of the actress, and the this country. It will be seen that Lord Aberdeen enters upon his second term Governor General is entertaining her as lord lieuter ant of I sland, and that at Rideau. he has a brother-in-law, Lord Tweed-VISITED LORNEVILLE DIVISION.

mouth, as well as a sor-in-law in the ministry. S. OF T. The district div' 'on of the sons

HISTORY OF THE ST. JOHN RIVER. Temperance made an official visit to

Lorneville division Saturday evening. Beginning about the time of the Speeches were delivered by celebration of the tercentenary of de triet officers, E. A. Everett an! W. F H twray. A musical and literary Monts and Champlain, Rev. W. O. programme was then enjoyed A solo Raymond contributed to the St. John was sung by Miss Cavour, of the Telegraph a series f articles cn e Lowers'e division; a reading given by history of this province from the time . McAfee, worthy patriarch, of of Camplain to the establishment of Lornevil.; recitati s, given by S. P. McCavour; a solo, by J Sullivan, and the Loyalist settlements one hundred a duet by D. C. Fishe and . Sullivan.

and eighty years afterward Dr. Ray-Light refreshmen were served. mond professed to relate only the ris- I sose who attended from the city tory of the St. John river country but were D. C. Fisher, D. W. P .: J. Sullisuch a chronicle must in the nature of Everett, G C.; Mrs. G. T. Armstrong, things be in-identally the history of G.S. Y. P. W.; W. F. Hatheway, P. G. the whole province, and during tee W A.; E. S. Hennigar, P. D. W. P.; H. first century and a half of all Acadia. Stone, W. P. of Lovalist divis S. P. McCavour, P. W. P. T' ese sketchas have been followed with

considerable interest not only by those Sheriff Macrae of Andover, Victoria Co., brought a patient named David local history, but by ordinary news-Murphy to the Provincial Hospital or Friday night, but the superintendent paper readers generally, for the narrarefused to admit Mr. Murphy on the tive went forward in a series of we'l ground that sufficient notification had not been given the hospital. Finally, the Indian office is an event of more and the papers were illustrated with to obtain shelter for the night the man had to be lodged in the jail, and during maps, plans, portraits, fac-similes of the night was seized with a bad attack of his infirmity, and Policeman

a contrat

We are glad to be able to say that Lawson of Fairville had to sit up with him during the entire night. Mr. Murphy was formerly a teacher, and lately kept a store at Plaster Rock.

BIRD IN THE HAND, ETC.

Prudent Aunt-"You should not be in too big a hurry selecting a husband, I don't think much of the my dear. young men of today" Ethel-"Yes; but many a girl remains

voung men of tomor

is direct examination resumed by the solicitor general. published accounts of earlier times. Dr. Roberts was shown exhibit No. 2, any other doctor had attended her. and said he had seen it before.

DR. ROBERTS.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

in the morning.

how it left his possession.

on Sunday evening. I gave the bottle to Coroner Berryman. Clarke after getting to the house on Sunday morning, how she felt. She was the doctor?' she said, 'Dr. Presreplied that she was about the same, ton.' She was also asked if an instru perhaps a little weaker." Mr. Morrill objected to the question but she had not seen it.

put by the solicitor general as to the conversation that took place in the patient's room, between Dr. Scammell ous one. I asked her what the charge and the patient and the witness. The for the operation was, and she replied court ruled that the question was admissible, if no names were mentioned.

Dr. Roberts said Dr. Scammell read few moments, and Miss Maxwell was over the statement which he had writre-called. ten to Miss Clarke and asked her if

it were true. The patient said it was, and asked what the statement was for. Both Dr. Roberts and Dr. Scammell answered that it was to protect themselves. Miss Clarke signed the statement in his presence. About five or six on Sunday evening

asked the patient how she was, and she replied, very weak, and remarked at that time :

"Doctor, you may think so, but I am not going to get better." "On Monday morning I again asked

her how she was. She replied that she felt worse and was much weaker. The rest of the conversation was between Dr. Scammell, the deceased and myself

"Dr. Scammell asked her if any other doctor had attended her previous to the time that I was called in.

"She replied that she did not want to ment. get anyone else into trouble. I said to her: "You will not get anyone into trouble. You may not get better, and we want this statement to

protect ourselves." The contents of the statement not admitted, the court sustaining the objection of counsel for Dr. Preston.

"Would it be reasonably possible. doctor, for a woman by the use of an instrument to effect an abortion on herself," asked Mr. Jones. Mr. Morrill objected to the question,

but was overruled. The witness replied that presuming the deceased not to have been pregnant before, it could not be done.

#### LEGAL ARGUMENT.

The solicitor general was proceeding o question the witness concerning the conversation he and Dr. Scammell had with the patient on Monday, when Mr Morrill interposed with another objection, arguing that hearsay evidence not given in the presence of his client should not be admitted.

The solicitor general replied that he thought it was quite proper evidence to be given. Having submitted certain facts, he thought there was sufficient evidence that the deceased was in such condition of mind and body that the statements she made to the doctors and

the nurses were dying declarations. "I have not had an opportunity of making a complete brief," said Mr. Jones, "on the subject, but the cases which I have cited are quite sufficient to establish the case in such a way as to admit the declaration. I think it has been

shown that the deceased had no hope The solicitor general said that no Clarke."

She said she would get others into "It was given to me by Mrs. Clarke, trouble. I said, 'You will not get anyone into trouble if you live. We want I asked Miss this statement to protect ourselves. "In reply to the direct question, 'Who ment was used, and she said 'Yes,'

> "She also said that Dr. Preston had told her the operation was a very seritwenty-five dollars." Dr. Roberts then stood aside for a

MISS MAXWELL.

Miss Maxwell recalled: "The deceas ed said that another doctor had been called, and also than an instrument had been used. She said that her friend, Howard, had brough: medicine to her. The deceased also said to me that the doctors might have spared her as Howard would have told them all. The next day I told her that I had not caught

the doctor's name, and she said it w.s Dr. Preston." The witness could identify the bottle, known as exhibit No. 2.

DR. ROBERTS.

The statement written by Dr. Scammell and which Dr. Roberts swore ?liss Clarke had signed in his presence, after admitting it was correct, was then

offered in evidence. Mr. Morrill objected on the ground that it was not an ante-mortem state-

The court ruled that the statemen should be admitted, and it became part of the record.

> MR. MORRILL CROSS-EXAMINES. Mr. Morrill then began his cross-ex

amination of the witness: "Did you use any instrument on Edith

Clarke? "I did."

"Was it a sound?"

"No, it was a curet." What were some of the prescrip

tions you gave while treating the deceased? The witness mentioned several, one of which called for fluid extract of ergot, combined with glycerine.

"Did you write a death certificate in this case? "I did, but it was not delivered." "Who did you give it to?"

"I did not give it to anyone." "Is the paper now in your posse

"It is not." "Where is it?"

'I refuse to answer.' "Did you give the certificate to th registrar of births and deaths?" "No. I do not know positively whe ther he knows anything about it or not. I do not know in whose possession the paper is now."

"How did it leave your possession ?" "I refuse to answer. I wrote it on the evening of the 30th of November." "When did it leave your possession?" Between the evening of the 30th. November and Dec. 5th or 6th." "Who removed it ?"

"I refuse to answer."

"I did not communicate with Dr. Preston concerning the case of Miss

Cleared. At Hillsboro, Dec 7, str Duncan, Pehome of A. H. Stanton, a well known dersen, for Jersey City. farmer at Rothesay, on Saturday At Annapolis, Dec 4, bark Carrie L night, Smith, Reed, for Montevideo, with away. Mrs. Stanton had been in faillumber ing health for some time, but was able to be about, and on Thursday last she

LATE SHIP NEWS.

PEI.

Philadelphia.

Domestic Ports HALIFAX, NS, Dec 10-Ard, str unisian, from Liverpool, and sld for

St John, NB; str Dahome, from Tamnight, Mrs. Stanton leaves, besides her husband, four sons and three pico; sch from Port Reading, NJ Cld, str Kilkeel, for Charlottetown, daughters. The funeral will be held from the residence of her son-in-law, Sld, str Dahome, Gorst, for Liver-Mr. Jenkins, 77 High street, on Tuesday at 2.30 p. m. pool, via St John's, Nfid.

British Ports. Harry Duncan, who was injured on LIVERPOOL, Dec. 8 .- Ard, str Drot, Nov. 27, died Saturday at his home in from Quebec, for Manchester.

Fairville. He had been gradually Foreign Ports. weakening since that date. He received CITY ISLAND, NY, Dec 9-Bound abdominal injuries by a railroad tie south, schs Coral Leif, from Diligent falling on him. The deceased was for-River, NS; Silver Leaf, from do: Ar- ty-five years of age, and a widower, his

thur M Gibson, fron. St John, NB: Rewife having died four years ago becca M Walls, from Musquash, NB; parents and one sister, Mrs. John Sadie Ludlow, from St John, NB, for Sweet, of Fairville, survive. There are no children. The funeral will be from SALEM, Mass, Dec 9-Ard, schs his late residence this afternoon at 3 Perseverance, from Elizabethport, for o'clock.

St John, NB; Vere B Roberts, from New York, for Sackville The death of Mrs. F. Humphrey, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Dec 10vineyARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 10- widow of the late Thomas Humphrey, ard, sch 1 N Parker, from Dorchester, occurred at Elmhurst on Dec. 7th, of

for Huntington, LI. BOSTON, Dec. 9-Ard, schs Uranus, paralysis, in her 75th year. She leaves one brother, John Wheaton, of Eln from Montague, P E I; Ivanhoe, from hurst, and two sons, S. Z. Humphrey, Vernon River, P E I. on Water street, West End, and A. E.

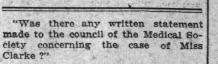
Cleared, schs Edwin B Holmes, for Humphrey, of \$7 Chesley street St Pierre, Miq; Mascot, for do; How- mourn their loss. Interment took place ard, for Sandy Point, Shelburne, N S, at Elmhurst, Kings Co. Service was and Arichat. C B. acted at the house and grave by

CITY ISLAND, Dec. 10 - Bound Rev. Mr. Perry of Norton. south, schs-Calabria, for St John, NB;

Wanola, for do. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 10 -No arrivals or sailings today.

In port, schs Ronald, from Port John son for St John, NB; I N Parker, from Dorchester, N B, for Huntington.

STOCKTON, Me., Dec. 10-Ard, 9th sch Frank and Ira, from St John, NB. NEW YORK, Dec. 10-Sld, str Athos, for Sydney, CB; ship Forrest Hall, for Melbourne and Sydney, N S W.



"I am not sure. Dr. Scammell was acting for me in the matter, and I do not know exactly what steps he took." "Was the certificate fully or partly written when you changed your mind

concerning the matter ?" The witness said he was not prepared to answer.

"Dr. Scammell and I talked the case over, and decided it should be brought before the medical council, with a view to having Dr. Preston's registration taken away. We did not consider the

criminal phase of the case at that time" Mr. Morrill then asked for an ad-

journment and will resume the crossexamination of Dr. Roberts when the case comes up again on Friday.

The man who can't use advertising in

his business has no business to be in "What?" business and generally imp't .- Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr., Boston.

SOOT.

"Ma," said Tommy, as he puzzled over the paper, "what does the 'black hand' mean?'

mother, "but I know what two black hands mean."

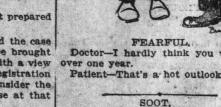
"That your father has been trying to clean out the furnace."

"I don't know, my son," replied his

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Pa

FEARFUL. Doctor-I hardly think you will live



States. rator born. In heard Quesada ave seen many rong emotional ose of Quesada's Medicine Combod medi-

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COUNTRY MARKET.	OILS.		
1	Pratt's Astral 000 " 0 21	THE TRANSCRIPT	**** · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Wholesale.	"White Rose" and Ches- ter "A" 0 00 " 0 20	IIIL INANOUNII I	AT AN A STATE
	"High Grade Sarnia"		with a presentation of the
Turnips, per bbl 0 00 " 0 75 Beef, western 0 07 " 0 08	and "Archlight" 0 00 " 0 19%	IC CTUL AFDAID	· service of the service of
Beef, butchers', carcass 0 04 " 0 06	Duver Star" 0 00 " 0 19	IS STILL AFRAID	and the second second
Beef, country, per lb 0 02 " 0 05	Linseed oil, raw 0 00 " 0 47	IO OTHER MINING	and the second se
Lamb, per lb 0.07 " 0 09	Linseed oil, boiled 0 00 " 0 50 Turpentine 0 00 " 0.92	and the second second	and a subscription of the
Mutton, per lb 0 07 " 0 08	Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00 " 0 59		LETTER CARRIER FELL
Veal, per lb 0 00 " 0 06 Pork 0 08 " 0 084	Olive oil (commercial) . 0 00 " 0 95		LETTEN VANNEN FELL
Ham, per lb 0 14 " 0 16	Castor oil (com'i, per 1b. 0 71 " 0 08	That the I. C. R. Will Soon	
Roll butter, per 1b 0 22 " 0 25	Extra lard oil 0 78 " 0 85 Extra No. 1	that the to t. B. The over	DEAD DELIVERI
Tub butter, per 1b 0 20 " 0 24	Extra No. 1		- P
Eggs, case, per doz 0.22 " 0.30	white)	Be Sold Out.	Tragic Death from Heart
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Potatoes, per bbl 1 10 " 1 25	Canadian 0 1655 " 0 00	and the second state of the second state of the	Thomas J. Damery, Well
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Calf hides, per 1b '0 00 " 0 14	NEWS FROM MONCTON.	1	in the Postal Service
Lambskins, each 1 20 " 1 40	Actio momentation.	It Fears That Doubting Liberal Organs	A state of the sta
Cabbage, per doz 0 40 " 0 80 Codfish, large dry 4 90 " 5 00	A STATE AND A STAT		State of the state
Medium 4 85 " 4 90	Thief Sent to Dorchester-Amusing	Are Acting Very Foolishly-There	While in the faithful di
Cod, small \$ 75 " 3 85		Are Acting First Footsury-Fiero	duties, which for the past ty
Finnan haddies 0 05 " 0 05%	Case in the Police Court.		Thos. J. Damery has fait
Gd. Man. herring, hf. b. 2 35 " 2 50 Bay herring, hf. bbis., 2 25 " 2 50	the second se	Is Danger Ahead, For Sure.	formed, death laid its hand with startling suddenness
Bay herring, hf. bbls 2 25 " 2 50 Cod, fresh 0 0214 " 0 0214	MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 9John Wil-		him away almost before he l
Pollock 0 00 " 3 90	liams, the stranger who stole the Sal- vation Army contribution hox from the		utter call or cry. Turning
Smoked herring 0 09 " 0 10	Hotel Brunswick Thursday night, was	and the state of the set of the set of the	doorway through which he
Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 25 " 5 50	before the court for the offense this	(Special to the Sun.)	delivered a letter to an Ade
Halibut, fresh, per lb 0 11 " 0 12 Mackerel 0 13 " 0 15	morning and was given three months	MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 11 The	family, and in his usual he Damery put his hand to hi
Carrots, per bbl 1 00 " 1 50	in Dorchester jail. Williams said he- belonged to Maine and had been living	Transcript, the hone organ of the min-	exclaiming: "I feel weak
Beets, per bbl 1 25 " 1 50	in Oldtown for about five years, and	ister of railways, tonight returns to	dead to the ground before t
Celery	while there worked as a railway lab-	the rumored sale of the Intercolonial,	gaze of the one spectator.
Squash 0 02 " 0 00 Moose, per hind 0 07 " 0 08	orer. He said this was the first time	rebuking liberal organs that have	Mr. Damery was a carrier tal service, and on Saturday
Moose, per hind 0 07 " 0 08 Venison, per carcass 0 05 " 0 07	he was before any court. He was tak- en to Dorchester.	made light of the matter. It says there never has been such a serious	had started on his usual i
Wild ducks, per pr 0 70 " 0 90	A valuable horse belonging to W. Mo-	movement for the absorption of the	the mail. He had taken the
Chickens, per pr 0 60 " 1 00	Kenzie Weldon, was shot on Main	road as the one now mooted, and con-	district and had reached
Turkeys, per lb 0 16 " 0 18	street this morning. The animal had	ținues :	Spencer's house, 57 Millid
Partridges, 0 40 " 0 60	broken its leg in the stable and was	"It is said that Hon. Mr. Emmerson,	about 4.30 o'clock.
Betall.	taken out by the driver, who did not	minister of railways and canals, has stated that he has not heard of any	Here he had a delivery to after handing the mail to M
Beef, corned, per 1b 0 09 " 0 10	know it, and thought the horse was lame.	such proposal. This journal doubts	with a casual word of gr
Pork, fresh per lb 0 10 " 0 14	An amusing case was before Magis-	very much the accuracy of the news-	turned to go out of the p
Pork, salt, per lb 0 10 " 0 12	trate Kay in the police court this	paper report of his remarks. Mr. Em-	denly his strength seemed
Ham, per lb 0 18 ' 0 20	morning. George McKinnon of Scotch	merson may not have heard of the	him; he only had time to m feel weak," and sank to the
Bacon, per lb 0 16 " 0 18 Tripe, per lb 0 10 " 0 00	Settlement, was charged with assault- ing his uncle, Lawrence McKinnon,	proposal officially, but he certainly must have heard of it in other ways.	fore Miss Spencer could aid
Butter, dairy, rolls 0 25 " 0 28	with whom he lived. In his evidence	"Coming before the cabinet officially	Notifying the household.
Butter, tubs 0 21 " 0 25	George McKinnon said that he had been	is almost the last stage of a move-	cer did what was possib
Lard, per 1b 012 " 016	frying pancakes by lamp light in the	ment, and it is that stage which in-	stricken man, and Dr. Robe
Eggs, per doz 0 25 " 0 30 Onions, per lb 0 05 " 0 00	morning, and his uncle objected to his extravagance in burning a lamp, and	dicates the imminence of the crisis, on	McIntyre were summoned. nounced death instantaneous
Beets, per peck 0 85 " 0 40.	blew out the fiame. A discussion en-	which issue the cabinet must either be reconstructed or act as a whole.	heart failure, a disease from
Carrots, per bush 0 75 " 0 00	sued, and McKinnon struck his uncle.	"This journal is not of the opinion	known the deceased suffere
Cabbage, each 0 06 " 0 15	He was fined \$5 and costs.	that the present government as con-	time.
Turnips, per peck 0 15 " 0 00 Squash, per 1b 0 02 " 0 03	and the second s	stituted, favors the transfer or lease	Mr. Damery was 57 year
Squash, per 1b 0 02 " 0 03 Potatoes, per peck 0 20 " 0 25	The Director The Law	of the I. C. R. to a private corporation,	was twice married. His s was Miss Annie Spragg of
Fowl, per pair 0 85 " 1 25	The Physic Habit	but it is not so foolish as to overlook the fact that combinations may exist	N. B., who survives him.
Curkey, per 1b 0 25 " 0 26	a second a second and a second s	outside of the cabinet to force the	Mr. Damery was born in
Smelt, per pound 0 10 " 0 00	THE RESULT OF USING SALTS,	question to an issue, and compel its	and for many years was a
Halibut	CASTOR OIL, ETC., INSTEAD OF	acceptance or rejection by the govern-	the safe-making firm of
dock, per lb 0 05 " 0 00	THOROUGHLY CURING CON-	ment.	Walsh. About twelve yes entered the service of whi
Finnan haddies 0 07 " 0 60	STIPATION BY	"If two or three of the liberal jour- nals in the maritime provinces choose	ever since been a member.
Sm'k'd bloaters, per doz 0 24 " 0 00	and the second	to play the role of the ostrich pursued	ery also was a Fenian Rai
Boneless cod, per lb 0 12 " 0 00 Sm'k'd herring, per bx. 0 15 " 0 00	DR. CHASE'S	by the hunter, this journal will not im-	He leaves seven children,
an P. W. S. Saw Sake Street Street	the second second and the second	itate in them their folly, but it re-	and four girls, one of who
GROCERIES.	Kidney-Liver Pills.	peats that danger to the I. C. R. lies	ried, the wife of Thos. J. M brother, John, is living in H
Cheese, per lb 0 13 0 13%		within the next two or three years even if the present movement is re-	sisters, Mrs. James Keenan
Rice, per 1b 0 03% " 0 03%	"Oh, a dose of salts will fix me up	buffed."	Mary McGowan, widow, res
Cream of tartar, pure bxs 0 21 " 0 23	all right," you say, when the bowels		city.
bxs 0 21 " 0 23 Cream of tartar, pure.	become constipated and the liver and kidneys sluggish and congested.	THE METRIC OVOTEL	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR OFTA CONTRACTOR O
bbls 0 18 " 0 18%		THE METRIC SYSTEM	WOODSTOCK WANTS
Bicarb soda, per keg 2 25 " 2 35	in this way deceives you for a time, but	THE METHOOTOTEM	MOODSLOOK MANIS
Sal soda, per 1b 0 00% " 0 01%	you are soon in distress again, and	and the second sec	OFTER TRA
Molasses-	must increase the dose and resort more	**	BETTER TRAIN
Extra choice, 1905 0 37 " 0 39	frequently to the use of this weaken- ing and debilitating treatment.		
Barbados 0 34 " 0 35	Constipation and intestinal indiges-	Strong Effort For Its In-	WOODSTOCK, N. B., De
New Orleans (tierces) 0 00 " 0 00	tion cannot possibly be cured until the	OUVIN LITULIU IN HA	WOODSTOCK, N. B., De

LETTER CARRIER FELL t the I. C. R. Will Soon DEAD DELIVERING MAIL. Be Sold Out. Tragic Death from Heart Failure of He Declares That Evidence Produced Thomas J. Damery, Well Known by the Latter Dees Not Prove in the Postal Service. ars That Doubting Liberal Organs the Deity of Christ, While in the faithful discharge of Acting Very Foolishly-There duties, which for the past twelve years Thos. J. Damery has faithfully per-Is Danger Ahead, For Sure. formed, death laid its hand upon him To the Editor of the Sun: with startling suddenness and took Sir,-The intelligent and fair-minded him away almost before he had time to readers of your paper doubtless wel ++ utter call or cry. Turning from the come both sides of a debatable quesdoorway through which he had just tion. Therefore, will you kindly grant delivered a letter to an Adelaide road (Special to the Sun.) family, and in his usual health. Mr. NCTON, N. B., Dec. 11 .- The Damery put his hand to his side, and script, the ho ne organ of the minexclaiming: "I feel weak," dropped of railways, tonight returns to dead to the ground before the terrified First. The reverend gentleman says umored sale of the Intercolonial, gaze of the one spectator. that "if we preachers would only stop ing liberal organs that have Mr. Damery was a carrier in the posechoing what we have picked up in Newton, McMaster and Chicago, and light of the matter. It says tal service, and on Saturday afternoon never has been such a serious had started on his usual round with proclaim what God has revealed in His ment for the absorption of the the mail. He had taken the car to his word, it would be better both for our-selves and our people." If we considas the one now mooted, and condistrict and had reached David G. Spencer's house, 57 Millidge avenue, er that the Bible is the word of God is said that Hon, Mr. Emmerson about 4.30 o'clock. by a vote of ecclesiastics-which is the Here he had a delivery to make and ter of railways and canals, has truth in the matter-and that in exafter handing the mail to Miss Spencer with a casual word of greeting, he d that he has not heard of any plaining any portion of scripture we proposal. This journal doubts refer to commentaries without number turned to go out of the porch. Sudmuch the accuracy of the newsand further that Mr. Hutchinson in denly his strength seemed to desert him; he only had time to murmur: "I report of his remarks. Mr. Empresenting his interpretations claims a on may not have heard of the right that he would deny his theological feel weak," and sank to the ground besal officially, but he certainly professors, we see how impossible it fore Miss Spencer could aid him. have heard of it in other ways. is to remove this matter outside the Notifying the household, Miss Spenming before the cabinet officially realm of human reason and argument, young people of the Baptist Church most the last stage of a movecer did what was possible for the and how inconsistent is the attitude of and it is that stage which instricken man, and Dr. Roberts and Dr. the reverend gentleman. McIntyre were summoned. They proes the imminence of the crisis, on Second He presents evidence. The nounced death instantaneous, and from heart failure, a disease from which it is pre-existence. Pre-exist-ence as such bears no relation to deity. and will be devoted to procuring outh issue the cabinet must either be structed or act as a whole. his journal is not of the opinion known the deceased suffered for some Theosophists, Buddhists claim the pre- side windows for the parsonage. existence of the soul, but would the Another schooner has been added to reverend gentleman allow them the the St. Martins fleet. This week Capt. the present government as conted, favors the transfer or lease Mr. Damery was 57 years old, and I. C. R. to a private corporation, was twice married. His second wife title of deity? It is very conceivable Charles Smith purchased in St. John was Miss Annie Spragg of Springfield, N. B., who survives him. that a pre-existent person might be in-ferior to God. from G. McIntyre the schoner A. H. Holder, 94 tons. t is not so foolish as to overlook act that combinations may exist tion to an issue, and compel its the safe-making firm of Damery & John. If we will bear in mind that this walsh. About twelve years are he is not a statement of John by the govern-Walsh. About twelve years ago he is not a statement of Jesus, but of a McAllister Bently of Chatham has entered the service of which he had disciple, it belongs in the category of recently moved his family here, accutwo or three of the liberal jourcommentaries which in another place pying the furnished house owned by ever since been a member. Mr. Damin the maritime provinces choose the reverend gentleman refuses to ad-mit. But suppose a certain disciple be-lleved Jesus was God-does that make there for the winter, having purchased ery also was a Fenian Raid veteran. ay the role of the ostrich pursued He leaves seven children, three boys and four girls, one of whom is mare hunter, this journal will not imin them their folly, but it re-that danger to the I. C. R. lies Him such? The disciples, like we, are the Patterson lumber lands, six miles ried, the wife of Thos. J. Mallery. One Third evidence. "I and my Father The revisiting of the states of the sta n the next two or three years brother, John, is living in Boston; two not infa'lible. sisters, Mrs. James Keenan and Mrs.

Mary McGowan, widow, reside in this

BETTER TRAIN SERVICE.

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THE OTHER VIEW Rev. A. M. Walker Replies to Rev. D. Hutchinson. ••• Here That Endered Produced Rev. A. M. Walker Replies of local views, will be sent to an SEMI-

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St. Martins.

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ST. MARTINS, N. B., Dec. 9 .- The

gave a tea in the vestry Friday even-

ing, Dec. 8th, at which a large number

McAllister Bently of Chatham has

The stores have this week taken o

J. Whitmas, acetylene gas agent, was

in the village Wednesday. He has the

contract of supplying the handsome new store under construction by J. &

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Amherst. N. S.

J. S. Titus, with this sort of light.

are one." To know what Jesus meant here turn to John, chapter 17, verses 11, 20, 21 and 22, "And I am no more in the world, and these are in the world

and I come to thee. Holy Father, keep

them in thy name which thou hast giv-

en me, that they may be one even as we are \* \* \* "Neither for these on-

ly do I pray, but for them also that be-

lieve on me through their word, that

WEEKLY SUN subscriber who sends one dollar on his subscription account before the 31st December next.

A splendid picture of King Edward VII, or 5 Picture Post Cards, will be sent tion. Therefore, will you kindly grant to any new or old subscriber sending 75 few observations upon a sermon en-titled "The Delty of Christ," preached cents for a subscription one year in advance.



BENSON-INGERSOLL-At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Benson, Seal Cove, N. B., Nov. 29th, by Pastor A. M. Mc-Nintch, George Ingersoll and Alma Benson, both of Seal Cove, Grand Manan, N. B.

FRASER-BROWN-On December 9th, Martins, N. B., by the Rev. C. W. Townsend, Theodore Fraser to Ber-tha, youngest daughter of Herbert Brown, Esq., of Fairview, N. B.

DEATHS.

FRITH .- Suddenly, at her residence, Mount Pleasant, on Dec. 6th, Jane Letitia, widow of the late Henry William Frith, Esq. DUNBAR.-At North Head, Grand Manan, N. B., Dec. 1st, of diabetes, topher, 179 Victoria street, this city, Martha, wife of George Warren of Harcourt, Kent Co., N. B. WARK-Suddenly on the 8th inst., at Welsförd, Queens Co., Rebecca, daughter of the late David and Rebecca Wark, aged fifty-five years, leaving four sisters and five brothers to mourn the loss of a loved one. STANTON-At her late residence, Rothesay, on the 9th inst., Sarah A., beloved wife of A. H. Stanton, leaving a husband, four sons and three daughters to mourn their loss.

(Boston papers please copy.) TRUEMAN-At 122 Duke street, on Dec. 11th, Miss Charity A. Trueman, sister of C. D. Trueman. Funeral at 2.30 Wednesday from her late residence

New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00 " 0 00 Sugar-Standard granulated, yellow bright, tering bile from the blood and nonror the blood and non Standard granulated, yellow bright, tering bile from the blood and pouring \* may believe that thou didst send me. troduction WANTED Barbados, per lb .... 0 03% " 0 04% it into the intestines, where it acts as a natural cathartic, hastening the pro-And the glory which thou hast given AMHERST. Dec. 10 .- Mr. Harrison And the glory which them that herrison and the glory which them as a strend may be one even as we are one." It is plain that Jesus by oneness with the Harrison spent a few days in town, fect some weeks ago, places Woodstock occurred at the WANTED-A 50 H. P. Portable En in a decidedly disadvantageous posi-, a well known cess of digestion, and the removal of gine for running a mill; state condi-tion. Also a few men to work around Pulverized sugar .. .. 0 07 " 0 074 tion. For some years past, summer on Saturday waste matter from the body. and winter, the people between Perth Father meant ethical and spiritual har- guests of Mri and Mrs. E. Biden, Ru-Coffee-Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have anton passed nachine shop, THOMPSON MFG. CO., and Woodstock have been accommodat-ed with a train generally coming into Woodstock abut stain generally coming into and Woodstock have been accommodat ad been in faila direct and specific action on the liver. Java, per 1b, green .. .. 0 24 " pert street. Grand Bay, N. B. They not only afford prompt relief, but Is Now to Be Made in the United Mrs. D. W. Robb, who has been ne, but was able Jamaica, per 1b .... 0 24 " 0 26 Woodstock about noon and returning metaphysical argument, but soul aspirursday last she positively strengthen and invigorate Saltspending several weeks with her mo WANTED-A Second or Third Class a couple of hours later. This was of ation. If oneness with the Father the kidneys, liver and bowels. Instead with relatives. Liverpool, ex vessel .... 0 58 " 0 59 ther, Mrs. Nathan Tupper, in New Female Teacher for School District States and Great Britain. mutual advantage to Woodstock mer- means delty, then delty, according to her home she of encouraging the physic habit, they Number Four, Fair View, St. Martins, Liverpool, per sack, ex York, is home again. chants and business men, and to peo- this prayer, must be ascribed to all th a weak turn, thoroughly cure constipation, liver Mrs. Rupert Lusby left on Friday to spend the winter with her son and ary required, to M. R. DALY, Secretary ple up country whe had business in followers of Jesus. complaints, billousness and kidney dis heart, and sank town. They could come down and back Fourth evidence. His work in crea ease. wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Lusby, in of Trustees, Fair View, St. Martins, me on Saturday per bag, factory filled. 0 95 " 1 00 the same day. This train has been tion, etc., is predicated of Jesus, but leaves, besides If you would like to regain your old-NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- The Herald Brantford. Ont. Spices-St. John Co. taken off. A freight or mixed train is such predication has its source in the time vigor, and feel strong and well again, use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Mrs. Bearisto, who has been ill in ns and three Nutmegs, per lb .. ... 0 40 today says that the metric system must supposed to partially take its place, opinion of a disciple and as such is sub-WANTED TURKEYS -- Will DAV ral will be held supplant that motley crowd of mediae Cassia, per 1b, ground, 0 18 " 0 20 the hospital with blood poisoning, is The backaches and body pains it does not do so, at all. Friday ject to error and hence proves nothing her son-in-law, Pills. improving. highest cash prices immediately on re-..... 0 00 " 0 25 val survivals, the so-called English Cloves Mr. Sheasgreen, president of the board of trade, J. T. Dibblee, vice-president, will disappear, your appetite and digesin favor of deity. ceipt of Turkeys, one or a hundred. street, on Tues Rev. W. C. Wilson of Springhill offi-Cloves, ground ..... 0 30 " 0 33 weights and measures, is evident. I must not presume upon your libertion will be good, you will escape sick-The battle of the standards is on ciated in Christ church on Sunday. Write today for prices on Turkeys, Ginger, ground .... 0 15 " 0 20 and William Batman, had an interality and hence must hasten to close. The question of the delty of Jesus is ness and disease because the filtering Chickens, Geese, etc. Consignments of Pepper, ground .... .. 0 18 " 0 21 Publicists and statesmen of both sides The ladies of the Hospital Aid made view with D. W. Newcomb, the superand excretory organs will keep the about nine hundred dollars by giving Country Produce solicited. J. G. WILLETT, 3 North Market Wharf, St. of the Atlantic are seeking to overwas injured on Teaintendent of this section. While an important one and if Jesus were Congou, per lb, finest ... 0 22 " 0 24 Congou, per lb, common 0 15 " 0 00 Oolong, per lb .... 0 39 " 0 40 body cleansed from poisonous waste throw a method with which for cenat his home in Mr. Newcomb did not hold out really God he would have said so in meals, etc., at the Maritime Winter matter. Fair last week. After deducting ex-John, N. B. turies two great nations have been burbeen gradually Mr. Wm. CcCrae, Belledune River, much hope that the request would be no uncertain terms. But this He has late. He received dened. penses, etc., a goodly sum will be in N. B., writes: "I was a sufferer from sore, lame back for over eight years acceded to, he said he would lay the not done. On the contrary He says, store for the hospital. Leaders of the movement, both her WANTED .- Ladies to do plain and a railroad tie matter before the superior authorities. "My Father is greater than I." For light sewing at home, whole or spare time. Good pay. Work sent any diseased was for-Black chewing .. .... 0 45 " 0 66 and in Great Britain, are co-operating Many will regret that Jas. A. Dicke: and had tried most everything. When with the same end in view. Whichever It was pointed out in the interview that every verse of scripture presented as Fright, chewing .... 0 47 " 0 68 Smoking .... 0 89 " 0 80 has sold all his property in town and a widower his I received Dr. Chase's Almanac I was country first puts to flight the forces of dmundston had been given a service teaching the deity of Christ a contrary tance, charges paid. Send stamp for full particulars. NATIONAL MANUyears ago. His will remove to Halifax to reside. He under the same schedule which was verse can be cited and those negative almost in despair, but I read there and the Misses Dickey expect to visit tradition and prejudice, the other will ter, Mrs. John about Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills share the fruits of its victory. FRUITS, ETC. considered so inadequate that on an inones from the mouth of Jesus himself. England in the spring. FACTURING CO., Montreal. vive. There are Currants, per lb. .. .. 0 07 " 0 0734 Currants, per lb., cl'n'd. 0 0634 " 0 0634 dignant representation being made by and began using them. They have proven of such value to me that I feel Finally. If our orthodox brethren alwill be from Efforts will be made this winter by 1328 the citizens of that place, a change was low St. Paul on the witness stand they the introduction of a bill at Washingmade, practically afferding travellers will hear him say, "And when all to and from Edmundston as good a ser things have been subjected unto Him afternoon at 2 Apples, dried ..... 0 43% " 0 04% Walnuts, Grenoble .... 0 14 " 0 15 in duty bound to recommend them to WANTED-A School Teacher, secton making the use of the metric sys-\* others as the best treatment obtainond or third class, male or female, Distem compulsory, to give to the coun-try a scientific and accurate means of vice as they previously enjoyed. able for backache and kidney disease." (i. e. God), then shall the Son also him Hampstead. trict Number 14. Parish Petersville, Ad-Almonds .. ... .. .. 0 12 " 0 18 F. Humphrey, self be subjected to him that did sub-Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one dress GEORGE M. CORBETT, South carrying on the arts, manufactures and nas Humphrey. ject all things unto him that God may pill a dose. 25 cents a box, at all deal-\* Clones, Queens Co. -THE " COFFEE HEART" commerce. on Dec. 7th. of ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Torbe all in all." (1 Cor. 15:28.) Pressure at the same time is being Brazils .. .. .. ... 0 15 " 0 15% ear. She leaves "If you want work, or if you desire Pecans ... 0 14 " 0 15 Dates, lb. pkg ...... 0 06½ " 6 07 "Then cometh the end when he shall HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Dec. 5 .-Dr. Chase's Backache Plaster brought to bear upon the British par-liament to pass similar legislation and aton, of Elmto increase your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give The Central Hampstead cheese factory drives out all pains and aches. deliver up the kingdom to God, even Z. Humphrey, made eighteen tons and a quarter of the Father." (1 Cor. 15:24). the decimal association of Great Brit-Whisky Heart, cheese this season. The sleet and snow which fell here End, and A. E. Does this sound like advocating the you profitable work in your vicinity. ain and other societies are doing all street to We pay well for services rendered. PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, **BAD BLAZE IN** deity of Jesus? they can to bring about the needed renent took place Thanking you for kindness in grant-Sunday night and yesterday has made forms. The agitation has spread to Service was "Coffee heart" is common to many fine sleighing. The wild geese in large flocks were Ont." every part of the island kingdom and coffee users, and is liable to send the ing the other side a hearing. Figs, bag, per lb.. .... 0 04 " 0 05 and grave by SKOWHEGAN. Malaga, London layers. 1 90 " 2 00 I am very truly, her dependencies. The most eminent men in England, drug is persisted in. You can run 30 or MEN WANTED - Reliable men in Malaga, clusters ... .. 2 75 " 4 00 Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 " 0 00 REV. A. M. WALKER. making their way south this morning. among them the Right Hen. Arthur J. 40 yards and find out if your heart is Balfour, are committed to the policy of troubled. A lady who was once a vicevery locality throughout Canada to Appleby Bros, had a run away last advertise our goods, tack up sh Saturday afternoon, in which one of their horses was hurt badly across the Malaga, Connoisseur, clustards on trees, fences, along roads and ters.. .. ... 8 10 " 3 25 displacing the crude formula of bygone ages with the sane and simple metric system. Two hundred and fifty-nine members of parliament are counted as among the advocates of the movement and one of their number, H. O. Arnold-Forster has written a book extitled which I became satisfied were directly Pulp Mill Totally Destreyed—Spinning THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST. ill conspicuous places; also distribut-Jamaica oranges, pr bbl 5 50 back, having had no use of his hind ing small advertising matter. Salary parts, and is liable to die. Val. oranges .. .... 4 00 " 4 25 Canadian onions, bags. 1 40 " 1 60 Factory Damaged. "Solution of Ozone (the coupon \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and ex-While hauling some wood and comkind)" is the purest and best form in which Ozone is put up. Each bottle penses \$3 per day. Steady employ-Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 ing down quite a steep hill, the hook ment to good, reliable men. No ex-of it contains a coupon entitling you came out of the neck yoke, letting the perience necessary. Write for particuwhich I became satisfied were directly SKOWHEGAN, Me., Dec. 10 .- A fire the load run uo on the horses, which fright-Forster, has written a book entitled, to a package of "Celery King." The Coming of the Kilogram, which due to the poison in the beverage, such IATS. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lonknown tonic laxative, which ened them so that they started to run that is believed to have been caused has focussed public attention upon the at torpid liver and indigestion, which well don, Ont. Apricots evaporated .... 0 14 " 0 15 should always be used with Ozone. away. When the driver saw he could by an overheated connection in the in turn made my complexion blotchy By buying "Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind)" you get Ozone in its WANTED-A Second Class School Teacher wanted in District Number 2, question. do nothing with them, he jumped from success total concil, on the large American advocates of the metric and muddy. mill of the Skowhegan Pulp Co. this morning, while the adjoining factory of the Maine Spinning Co. was badly dam-aged by water. The losses will aggre-gate \$38,000. A thick brick wall between the two the load and was struck on the hip by Apples, per bbl.. ..... 2 00 " 5 00 Parish of Burton, County of Sunbury. Apply to REUBEN H. HOBEN, Secreost efficient form and you get about the wheel, and hurt, but not seriously. Bananas .. ... .... 2 00 " 2 50 twice as much of it for your money as The horses ran for some distance, it of other brands. You also get the being down hill and quite steep. The tary of Trustees. PROVISIONS. of "Celery King" absolutely tongue broke and at the foot of the package American clear pork ... 18 50 " 20 50 hill one horse fell and the other horse without charge. American mess pork. . 21 00 " 22 00 No other brand of Ozone offers this MONEY TO LOAN. was turned around facing the wagon A thick brick wall between the two Pork, domestic. . . . . 20 50 "21 50 Canadian plate beef . . . 14 00 "14 25 American plate beef . 14 50 "0 00 standardized by the United States gov- greatly alarmed at my condition, and advantage, because no other firm can give you the "Celery King." This is and could not get up nor stand. ernment is based on the metric system at last mother persuaded me to begin buildings saved the factory from des-H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, and the legal inch held dead by the few the use of Postum Food Coffee. truction. Had that structure gone the and the legal inch neid used by the sit-opponents of the coming system, is it-absolutely, and made Postum my sole the only way to procure the full value Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building, whole business section of the town would have been endangered. "I gave up the old coffee entirely and Lard, pure .. .. .. 0 11% " 0 12 of your Ozone purchase. NOT CHARGED WITH HERESY. A FLOUR, ETC. "Solution of Ozone (the coupon The pulp company is a corporation or table beverage. This was 6 months FOR SALE. kind)" is fifty cents and one dollar at CARTERIN The sensational statements which WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- France has ago, and all my ills, the indigestion, inganized by local capital, employes 30 your druggist's, and if he hasn't it the Connmeal ..... 4 00 " 0 00 Canadian high grade ... 4 85 " 4 95 refused to withdraw her note to Vene- active liver and rickety heart action, have been appearing in the provincial men, and has a daily output of eighteen Public Drug Co., Bridgeburg. Ont., will press to the effect that Rev. J. W. A. FARM FOR SALE-Farm of 140 zuela protesting against President Cas- have passed away, and my complexion see that you are supplied. tro's treatment of M. Taigney, the has become clear and natural. The im-French representative. M. Jusserand, provement set in very soon after I acres, including island, 15 acres inter-vale, eighty acres under best cultiva-Nicholson, an ordained minister of the k you will live Loss to the Maine Spinning Co. on machinery and stock will reach \$8,000, Presbyterian church, was summoned tion: in close proximity to Tobique which is covered by insurance, the the French ambassador, had a long made the change, just as soon as the outlook before the Presbytery of Inverness, ...... .... 24 00 " 25 00 bagged ... charged with heresy, is absolutely in- river, highway and railroad, few correct. The reversad gentleman is rods from Hillside Station, eight miles not amenable to the Presbytery of In- from Perth Junction; one of the best loss on the pulp company being \$30,- conference with Secretary Root today coffee poison had time to work out of Medium patents .. .. 4 75 " 4 85 NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-Elsie Parker, Bran, car lots ...... 20 00 "21 00 Bran, small lots, bag'd. 21 00 "22 00 regarding the Venezuelan situation, my system. which it can be announced on high au- "My husband has also been greatly stabbed to death in the corridor of the a colored woman, 24 years old, was 000 with \$25,000 insurance. verness, being under the jurisdiction of Salmon Pools on the river in connec-the Presbytery of St. John, where he tion. Good house, barn and outbuild-has been until recently pastor of the ings; post office and telephone in Calvin Presbyterian church in that city. house. Apply for terms to E. A. BRY-Rev. Mr. Nichelson at present resides MER, Brymer, Vic. Co., N. B. benefitted by the use of Postum, and E. G. Evans, formerly manager of thority is daily growing worse. France, west side police court in West 54th E. G. Evans, tormerly manager of thority is daily growing worse. France, benefitted by the use of Postum, and west side police court in West 54th we find that a simple breakfast with street early today. The wound was in-for \$5,000, which he claims is due him. It is probable that the action will be the unwillingness of the French gov-tried at the January term of the suias he nuzzled GRAIN ETC. does the 'black Hay, pressed, car lots. 10 00 " 10 50 on," replied his what two black Oats (Ontario), car lots 0 44 " 0 45 Beans (Canadias h.p.). 1 85 " 1 95 with his parents at Coxheath, and was Beans, prime .. .. 175 " 185 tried at the January term of the saw enhance any make any recently asked to take appointment of Subscribe for the Daily Sun and get Beans, yellow eye .. .. 2 90 - 5 25 been trying to Inverness,-North Sydney Herald. book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. 41st street. globe. year and a half ago. Venezuela

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WHAT ST. JOHN WOMEN WEAR AND ARE LIKELY TO WEAR. OBSERVATIONS OF A WOMAN WHO FOLLOWS THE WORLD OF FASHION AT REASONABLY CLOSE RANGE, By POLLY GADABO UT.

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POINT A FORTNIGHT FROM TOthen what a hustle there will be. Huncome. I see the same old St. John crowd in the stores-the elderly madam endeavoring to "match" a skein of berin with which she is making her friends bedroom slippers; the enthusiastic Miss fingering myriad little ribbons, from which she will doubtless choose some dainty colorings to finish off a deft creation for Yuletide presentation, and the staid, deliberate mother, who sets about her shopping bright and early, so that her plans will not be frustrated by a crush of customers or the depletion of such lines of goods as she has in "her mind's eye."

A run around among the stores un folds a wondrous tale of beautiful goods and no end of novelties. It seems as if the lovely things have sprung into being by the wave of a fairy's wand, or the pressing of a magto button. As this little chat is enely devoted to the discussion of apparel it would be a breach of newspaper ethics to proceed with a long story about the fancy goods, etc., so I will have to offer a few terse suggestions only. Always remember that separate skirts, silk waists, knitted jackets, kid gloves, neckwear, scarfs and mufflers, dress lengths, costumes, furs, boas, silk underskirts, fine undermuslins, etc., are staples when you are buying for the ladies.

CALL FOR A COAT LONGER THAN ITS PROTOTYPE OF LAST FALL bemore and more pronounced. While this is in direct contradiction to the views of many buyers and manufacturers, as expressed at the beginning of the season, a little study will show this call for longer coats is in keeping with the evolution of fashions, rather than with the desires of women generally. As a matter of fact, the long coat had had its day before the present season set in, and conditions were ripe for a change to the short jacket; women favored it, and it seem- and the flat shoulder pieces of a year ed that a revival of the shorter gar- aog are now being modeled to include ments was surely at hand, when one better protection for the throat, which overlooked factor upset all calculations. is am arked improvement. The exceedingly light weight of the fab- scarfs, occasionally a jaboted collar, rics, which are so generally used, neces- victorines, pelerines-that about tells sitated the retention of the long coat the tale in small furs, until the count for at least one more season, and as of muffs is gone over. One or two new women in general will insist on change, it became Hobson's choice, and coats draped designs employing whole skins,

may be that the criticism is not always FROM THE SHOPPING STAND- act match in this respect. There is a to be thus characterized. For by it is the taste of the mother gauged and in wide acceptance, present and to come, NIGHT WILL BE CHRISTMAS EVE; for those designs that have plaitings a way her social position determined. At any rate, the little garments are set in after all manner of ingenious dreds are doing their buying already, ways. One that is capable of much potent for good or ill, in the present but the great bulk of business is yet to differentiation has the material cut in and future daughter. Since clothes play so imporgores that fit well at the top, and are tant a part in the social life of even deeply slashed in the middle or at the the smallest bit of femininity, more sides to admit plaitings. As a pattern and more care is being shown in the which will solve the problem of close designing and making of little garfit at the hips and marked flare at the ments, especially such as have to do hem this is surely a success, and the with dress clothes in distinction designers have taken due advantage of those of a more practical and utilitarit.

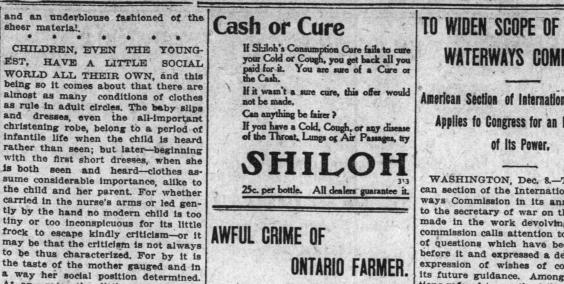
ian character. In response to the de-..... mand for garments of the finest qual-IT IS ALMOST CERTAIN THAT ity and of the daintiest workmanship, THE SUMMER LINE WILL IN- more hand-made dresses are being put CLUDE A CHARMING ARRAY OF on the market than ever before-in CHINA SILK PETTICOATS, made fact, in quantities that are their own short length and with a bit of a train. best commentaries on the growing ap-Some of these will have a simple trim- preciation of fine materials, exquisite ming consisting of a deep flounce with trimmings and charming styles comseveral rows of tucks set in at regular bined to make a freck for intervals. More elaborate styles will girl er a blouse suit for the boy. Nothshow a preference for Valenciennes lace ing in these days seems too good or as the principal trimming contribution too costly for the outer adorning of and this will be used on the deep the infant. One very effective style flounce applied in a festoon effect on the employed pale pink cashmere as its plain section of the skirt. The rival of fabric medium. The skirt was gatherthe China silk petticoat will be the ed very fully and finished with a wide white taffeta. But to return to the cothem and one one-inch tuck above that. There was no belt or ribbon concealton petticoat. Great efforts are now being made to surpass in beauty all ing the jointure of skirt and waist, a cord of the cashmere serving as trimpievious records made by the white muslin petticoat, and the results of this ming. The waist was cut for a guimpe, praiseworthy determination will doubthaving a square neck, with bretelle less be seen in the models offered for pieces slashed at intervals, the edges the January sales. One wonders what being embroidered in buttonhole stitch and the intervening pieces having an improvements can possibly be made upon the established order of things, embroidered motif done in self colors. AS THE SEASON ADVANCES THE to such a fine degree of excellence have The sleeve was a mere cap, gathered they attained.

slightly into the armhole and thence flaring a little bit. In length it reached half way between the shoulder and the elbow, and the outer side was THE EARLY PART OF WINTER slashed and embroidered to match the WILL SEE THE EXTREME VOGUE waist. A guimpe of Valenciennes in-OF SMALL FURS, anent which there sertion and beading was worn with the is little or nothing new to chronicle, freck, and the ensemble was altogethsave, perhaps, the passing of moleskin er dainty and extremely pleasing, from fashionable favor. The only dif-

ference betwen the models of last sea-MAINE DOCTORS son and this is that there are usually collar bands, and comfortably high ones, at that, to the later productions,

> Precautions Being Taken to Prevent Cravats. the Spread of the Disease From New Brunswick.

models have appeared in these, and are longer by from six to eight inches. uncut anywhere, are the very latest At this time it appears certain that the fad. The possessors of fine pelts, AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 7 .- At the meeting of the state board of health held longer lengths in coats will be retained naturally, hail with joy any mode that at the state house today, one of the until some heavier materials are used will enable them to display their choic- principal matters for action was the adoption of measures for the prevenion of the intro.



SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. DECEMBER 13 1905.

Murdered Wife, Son and Daughter, Then Shot Himself-Business Troubles Had Driven Him Insane.

SHELBURNE, Ont., Dec. 8 .- Word was received late last night of a terrible murder and suicide in the northboth countries ern part of Melancthon, about ten miles from here. James Coulter, a farmer, murdered his wife, daughter and son, and then shot himself. ipon the river St. Lawrence. It is supposed he murdered the boy in the barn first by striking him with an axe, and then shot his wife and the baby daughter and himself. and the Lake of the Woods. The town is shocked by the awful

affair. Dr. Moore of Horning's Mills, who was called to the scene of the crime, is of the opinion that the murthe river St. Lawrence. der was committed about 1 p. m. on Thursday. The wife and daughter were washing dishes at the time.

The daughter and son were alive when the doctor reached the home, but gal fishing on the Great Lakes. the daughter died shortly after, and. the son died about 6 p. m. mon channels. They were both unconscious and

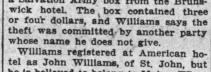
unable to give any information. Dr. Moore, Dr. Rooner, coroner of Shelburne, and Crown Attorney Mc-Kay of Orangeville are going up to the Coulter home this afternoon. It is evident that Coulter desired to destroy all evidence of his terrible work, for he had set the bed on fire before shooting himself. A neighbor passing by had his attention attracted by the smoke, and entering the house, found Coulter dead on the floor. The fire was extinguished and the ghastly deed discovered. Coulter was a man clearly defined."

who never touched liquor in his life, and was almost a temperance fanatic. He had a hot temper, which he fre-**GEORGE WILLIAMS** 

quently failed to control. His half-WAR ON SMALLPOX brother, who lives in the same neighborhood, can offer no reason for the crime except that he has been brooding over the sale of his farm and the purchase of another place. He desired to withdraw from the bargain, and had offered the purchaser one hundred

**ANOTHER PRIZE FIGHT** 

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 8 .- A man dollars to break the bargain. He killed who gave his name as George Williams all the members of his family except was arrested this morning for stealing his married daughter, who lives a a Salvation Army box from the Brunsshort distance from the scene of the tragedy.



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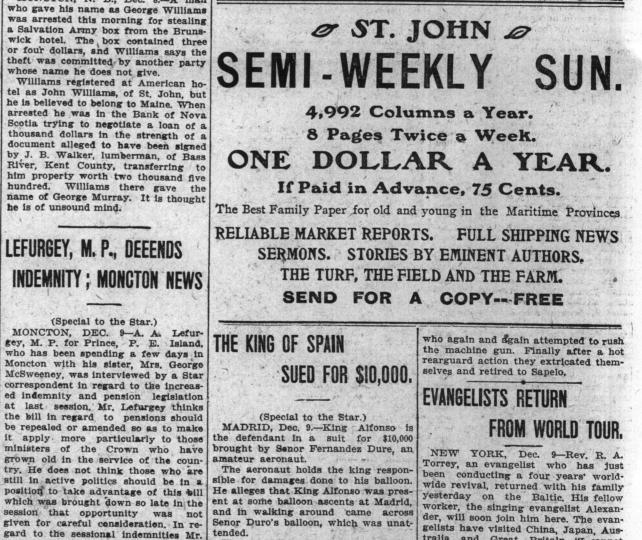
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coats. . . . . . .

DESIGNS PRESENTED, AND A SO-LUTION OF THE FASHION QUES-TION does not seem to be any nearer that it was some six weeks ago. The At the beginning of the season a reign of brilliant coloring was confidently predicted, and many things combined to carry out the prophecy. Now, however, there comes a well-defined rumor that are concerned. In cheviots and serges both France and England are rather taking to black and darker tones, and that the brilliant rose and geranium shades, mauve, the violets and bluesvaried as it is possible to make them. Kilts and plaits are extremely prominthat are pretty nearly the one and the ent, and the circular pattern offers same thing in the later color card-are passed over in favor of more sober about the only alternative. Quite an appreciable number of double skirts. tones. One authority says closely fitted lines, and another considered equally as good advocates looseness. One dethe top disposed after a handkerchief fashion, and falling over a deep circular flounce, are on display, and up to clares for huge sleeves, and another pins his faith to moderately sized and the present have commanded some favorable attention. This top is an acreasonably shaped arm coverings. The question of cuts and skirt widths is ually vexed. One very prominent most be said to be clinging at this

tual square of cloth, the centre cut out sufficiently for the waistband, and the Parisian tailor is turning out skirts points falling to center back, front and that set closely to the hips, might allong row of buttons and buttonholes point, and are not more than five yards down the back, the buttons being at the foot. His competitor is making usually covered with the material of cloth costumes in which the skirt meathe skirt. In black and colors the desures not less than double that width sign is equally effective for dressy at the hem, and falls in soft but very wear.

full folds around the body part. Nev-er was there such a time when "you pays your money and you takes your pays your money and you takes your choice" was so eloquent in things of clothes and fashion, and the woman in the affections of the dressy public in the affections of the dressy public who is hard to suit can certainly follow her own sweet will this season, and still feel that she is strictly "in it" so far as fashion is concerned. The most striking thing of the season is the success of the princess gown, whether presented as an entire gown, or under the guise of what might more properly be termed a corselet shirt. The draped princess is highly favored in chiffon velvets, and in several of the new soft silks, while the plain and severe article is more often encountered in real laces of the crochet and Cluny genre than elsewhere.

THE SUN-PLAITED MODEL, IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT ITS BY NO MEANS NEW OR NOVEL, MAKES ITS APPEARANCE IN NUM-BERS. All of them modish materials of the moment are employed for its fash-ioning-broadcloth, serge, soft cheviot, henrietta, albatross and the woolen crepes, and in silk there are messaline and liberty satin-this latter evidently destined for a run-peau de cygne, crepe de chine and only semi-occasionally, taffeta. This last, though, is still to the front in kilted models, the kilts being amanged in many and tiny by one maker for the fashioning of weave. The bolero, either in fact or in is now more likely to assume a fancy it is merely a simulated one, the trimform than not, wavy lines, walls of ming scheme being se arranged as to In silk threads on the sewing machine. allover lace or embroidery is a com-Black skirts show some colored stitch-

on of smallpor infection from New Brunswick into this

THE SEPARATE SKIRT IS MORE present in the neighborhood of Fred-IN EVIDENCE THAN EVEN DUR- ericton Junction. The cases have re-MANY AND MUTABLE ARE THE ING THE SUMMER-TIME. The rise of cently been seen by the secretary of the separate wrap has given an im- the provincial board, and he has propetus to the skirt business that is nounced it smallpox. bound to result in an increased busi- As the epidemic not only threatens ness. In spite of the fact that one the state of Maine, but the other New tailor is adhering to one genre, the might expect heavier materials to rule England states, to which much of the dressmaker to another and the ready- at this season, a vast quantity of lightweight goods-voile, cashmere, hen- was instructed to apply to the surreitta and veiling weaves generally- geon general of the public health and are being made up. In fact, so far marine hospital service at Washington those seem to dominate the market, to establish an inspection station at where medium and low priced goods the port of Vanceboro.

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CHILDREN, EVEN THE YOUNG

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was formerly inspector for both the state board of health and the United States government, is in charge of the orrhage of the brain. One hundred situation. The state board of health has always in jail. advocated congressional legislation providing for a governmental control of food supplies. The determination of what action shall be taken by the board in regard to the bill which is to be introduced by Senator Heyburn was

MILLIONS AT LEPREAUX SAY IRON CO. DIRECTORS

THE SILK WAIST HAS EVIDENT-A meeting of the directors of the New Brunswick Iron Co. was held at the Dufferin hotel last evening. James F. Robertson of St. John and R. N. the board of directors. The other direcis even higher than before in the late tors are C. V. Wetmore, J. S. McLar-ren, A. O. Wetmore and C. V. Young. everywhere to a marvelous degree. Mr. Wetmore is president and Mr. Mc-Rather a heavy quality of crepe de Larren vice-president. Peter Clinch is Chine is favored for the more expensecretary. sive numbers, and assurance is freely

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J. S. McLarren, C. V. Young and R given that this will go through the N. Hickson were appointed an execulaundry without injury. More than tive committee to take charge of the that, one manufacturer declares that, management of the company's affairs. if anything, this same material is imand will give their personal attention proved by soap and water, and that the laces and embroideries employed Mr. McLarren, who was formerly a are such as can be handled to advan-tage by a skilful laundress. Other madirector of the Iron and Steel Co., will a act as chairman of the executive comterials in favor for waists of a dressy mittee. character are radium-and this comes The reports of the engineers who

in solid colors, printed designs and have been for some months exploring tion as required by law. small checks, the last usually overlaid the company's property at Lepreaux, with a broche design that enhances were most encouraging. They have their attractiveness muchly-messa found the existence of magnetic iron line, peau de cygne, louisine (this ore of a very high quality, and estichiefly in shot colorings) and chiffon mate that the property contains at least 18,000,000 tons of this ere. They taffeta. Some few are seen in a chiffon faille francaise, and the latest comer have drilled six holes, and will conis an Ottoman, likewise of chiffon tinue at work until the main body is character. Bengaline, too, is in accord located. with the coming vogue of corded and

If the hopes of the directors and the crystalline silks, and occasionally one kilts being amanged in many and tiny sees a few samples in soft satins of realized, shafts will be sunk and by one maker for the feshioning of such a skirt. The stiching that simu- effect, is the leading feature of the mediately installed. Blast furnaces lates a yoke or yoke effect on the hips more expensive numbers. Many times and rolling mills will be erected similar to those at Sydney and the Soo. Troy and other fantasies being wrought afford this effect, but when chiffen, an they have a most valuable property, and intend to develop it to the limit, ponent part of the design, then the ings, but colored skirts rely on an ex- bolero is of silk, the sleeve to match, greatest industries in the country. and expect it to become one of the

ENDS FATALLY.

YREKA, Calif., Dec. 8-Jack Mc-

Donald, a laborer at Weed, and chamhundred. Williams there gave the pion of the locality, was killed in a fist name of George Murray. It is thought fight Wednesday night with Sid Robhe is of unsound mind. erts. The two men made arrangements for a ten round bout for the gate re-

ceipts and a small purse. From the third round Roberts had everything his own way. In the ninth, when Mc-Donald was all but gone. Roberts are concerned. In cheviots and serges the soft French and panne weaves pre-vail, and the styles on those are as Dr. M. L. Young of Vancebeoro, who floor. McDonald did not regain consciousness, and he died vesterday. The doctor pronounced death due to hem

men saw the contest. Roberts is now

#### VIOLENT HEADACHES.

"I was troubled for a long time with headaches which would come on with left with the special committee of the my work. Headache powders and quick such violence that I could not eat or do cures did no good. Eight months ago I took six boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Foed, and I have not been troubled with headache since."-Mr. O. Barber, Simcoe, Ont.

## ANOTHER MAINE HUNTING FATALITY.

PATTEN, Dec. 7-Sylvanus P. Husbers who pay strict attention to their sey, a prominent citizen of this town, parliamentary duties and he does not was killed instantly while hunting in Hickson of Montreal were elected to the woods Wednesday with his brotherthink it will be repealed as to do so would place the members in a very in-law, Frank Leavitt, of Sherman. awkward position. They were accompanied by Mr. Hussey's son, Philip, and brother, Percy J. Croesdale, C. E., and family left this. Hussey, and all four were hunting for week for Boston, where they will rethe same deer in the woods surround-

side in future with other members of ing Jerry Pond, 16 miles from here. the family who have gone on previous-The victim was on his knees a few ly. feet in front of Leavitt and jumped to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Barker leave his feet just as the latter fired, the next week for Vancouver, B. C., where builet entering the back of his head. they will reside in future, The three men brought the body here to the development of the property. late Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Hus-John A. Gillies, formerly of Salisbury and later of Stewiacke, N. S., returned sey was about 40 years old and leaves recently from Labrador, where he has widow and three children. He kept a jewelry store here. The sheriff and the Grand River Lumber Company, of been for some time in the interests of county attorney were notified of the which he is a member. Mr. Gillies says accident and will make an investiga-



tralia and Great Britain. "I cannot The young king jumped into the car give the number of attendants at our and began throwing out the ballast, with the idea of making an ascent on meetings," said Dr. Torrey, "but I

have just received a cablegram that the number of those registered in the An alde-de-camp, who saw the risk different churches after our services is he was running, hurried up just as the 102,000 including 82,000 in Great Britcar was rising. It was too late to stop the king, so he pulled out a knife and ain. In London 17,000 were converted." The evangelists will begin a revival at ripped up the envelope, thus allowing Toronto December 31, after which they open a three months' campaign at King Alfonso was intensely angry Philadelphia, Following that they will

lay. We trust you and send the Picture Portpaid. Colonial Art Co., Dest. 1652 To

for a moment, but afterwards he adbegin a meeting at Atlanta, Ga. mitted that it would have been exceed-

Senor Duro's claim for damages has HAVANA CONVICTS Senor Duro's claim for damages has now bringing the matter before the courts for an adjustment. MUTINIED.



PLYMOUTH, Dec. 9.-Invalided home owing to wounds received during the recent severe fighting in Southern Nigeria, Lieutenant C. A. L. Irvine, King's lerymen completely cowed the mutin-Own Scottish Borderers, has arrived eers and rendered further firing un-

his own account.

the gas to escape.

ingly foolish.

Lieutenant Irvine was with the escort accompanying the district commissioner, Mr. Davidson, on a tour, and when a day's march from Sapelo the expedition was ambushed near a large village. They were shot at with guns charged with scrap iron. Poisoned ar- of the occasion. rows were also used. Mr. Davidson == was the first hit, Lieutenant Irvine fall-

Mrs. Fringo was a cake-walker and ing a few minutes later. eccentric dancer and had been on the stage. She was a mulatto. Two years the plantation and made a rush for the and wounded, the men struggled out of an ago she married Fringo and a year ago village. They got their Maxim to work the separated, Fringo was arrested.

is to be published in book form in honor

was the first nit, Lieutenant Irvine fall-ing a few minutes later. iWth a loss of nearly twenty killed. WEN WANTED RELIABLE and wounded, the men struggled out of sives, ferces, bridges, and all completions place is done aver the plantation and mode a much sector would be struct the structure and wounded. cs0 a month and expenses to a day. Steady employment to ad relistic men. We lay aut your work for you. No ex-rience needed. Write for mill your work for you. No exwith terrible results upon the enemy, SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ontario, Canada.

nècessary. The Swiss guards of the Vatican will celebrate the fourth centenary of their organization in January. Their history

wounded and some guards badly injur-

ed. The arrival of a platoon of artil-



SUSSEX, Dec. 8 .- The most largely would be responsible for this action, and I replied I would. He then called I was standing so as to hold him if odist church. About \$150 was cleated. The Methodist church, which has he slipped, and then he walked along undergone extensive repairs, will be reopened next Sunday. Special servicewill be held, conducted by Rev. T. J. Deinstadt of St. John. The Literary Cub met last at the home of Mrs. C. T. White, where part of In Memoriam was read and filscussed. On next Tuesday it mets with

told him to cast off his lashing, and I attended supper of the season was given part."

be its direction. "There are," he adds, "few scientific problems in which the personal equation plays so great a CALGART, Dec. 8.-A few days ago this city is substantiated by the latter. tary letters patent extending the a draft for \$000 was lost in transit to Mr. Edwards is now in the livery stable powers of the company to all portions Winning?. It was later presented at business and holds a seat in the city of the province. Dated this 31st day Winniber. It was later presented at business and hous a seat in the day of March, 1904. Signed J. M. Scovil, knowledge as to whether or not it has but payment was refused and the "Yes," said Mr. Edwards in reply to holder disappeared, defying the efforts a question, "I sold that big moosehead to the povernment, and there was no ing a vagrant who had made a nuis- i ance of himself at the Carnegie library the head from Henry Anderson, a mentary letters patent for everything it to criticism. was arrested. In searching him the po- young Swede, who worked in one of except increasing the capital, similar lice found the missing draft. The man stid he had picked the document up on the saw mills here. I paid him \$100 notices shall be given as when apply-for it in good money. I placed the head in the office of my hotel, and it should be given in counties affected, thrown by the person who endeavored to cash it. The tramp was able to prove his innocence of intentional to be seen around here in those days, to be seen around here in those days, the biggest thing in the mosshead line to be seen around here in those days, the biggest thing in the mosshead line to be seen around here in those days, the biggest thing in the mosshead line to be seen around here in those days, the biggest thing in the mosshead line to be seen around here in those days, the biggest thing in the mosshead line to be seen around here in those days, the biggest thing in the mosshead line to be seen around here in those days, the biggest thing in the mosshead line to be seen around here in those days, wrong. SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 8.—Schooner Matilda, which was blown out to sea it caught the fancy of Premier Tweedie, and I sold it to him at a there was a paper published here at with the gale of Wednesday last, and small advance on cost; it is now in the time. True, the act provides that regarding the safety of which fears the crown land office. Anderson, from any irregularity in the form of appli-were entertained, was towed into Lun- whom I bought the head, I underenburg this morning by the schooner stand, lived in Fort Kent, Me., before charter; but why did the government Thetis. The Matilda was unable to coming to Fredericton, and was en-reach port unassisted, as she had lost gaged in the milling business there. He to follow the act so closely and allow her rudder. The schooner Arequipa, which was blown to sea with the Ma-tilda, arrived at St. Peter's canal yes-N. B., and had it mounted by a St. terday. Stephen taxidermist. charter was this company shown fa-The body of the headless man found The body of the headless man found on the shore of Mira Bay on Novem-ber 1st was exhumed yesterday. The mosshead. Of course it belongs to not given other similar companies, and voritism, and secondly and worse, was clothes were removed and brought to New Brunswick, there is no question the rights of our town and municipal Sydney for the purpose of identifica-Sydney for the purpose of identifica-tion and the remains re-interred. The should be satisfied with the chunk of similar companies overlooked and similar companies overlooked and constables also searched the shore our province they scooped in at the trampled upon. where the body was found and discovtime of the Ashburton treaty, and not ered a pair of shoes, which they sup-posed belonged to the dead man. The seek to claim our moose." Henry Anderson, who, according to constables have a theory, from the Mr. Edwards, brought the mammoth character of the wearing apparel, that moosehead to Fredericton, and who the deceased was a sailor. One of the could no doubt throw considerable constables said that the neck looked light on the subject, is now a resident as if the head had been severed by a of British Columbia. quick blow with a sharp instrument. FREDERICTON, Dec. 8.-Robert Da-WINNIPEG, Dec. 8 .- The Saskatche vies, of the well known firm of Ten-nant, Davies & Clarke, suffered a wan Malley Land Company has made abother mammoth deal with the dostroke of paralysis today at his resiminion government, acquiring over a dence on Brunswick street, and lies million acres of the finest farming land tonight in a critical condition. Little in Saskatchewan at \$3.50 or \$4 per acre. hope is entertained for his recovery. The land is said to lie between Townships 24 and 34, and Ranges 15 to 20.

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URN **VORLD TOUR.** 

9-Rev. R. A.

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ir years' worldith his family Itic His fellow ngelist Alexan ere. The evanna, Japan, Aus tain. "I cannot endants at our Torrey, "but ] blegram that gistered in the our services is in Great Britere converted.' in a revival at fter which they campaign at that they will



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The convicts in ed tonight and between them two of the prist, and sixteen ds badly injuratoon of artiled the mutin-her firing un-

he Vatican will nary of their Their history form in honor

ED RELIABLE men in every ted States and Canada ucking up show cards ous places; distribut-no or salary \$960 a year. ready employment

Ontario, Canada.

culd be responsible for this action, to his men to man the boats, and the I was standing so as to hold him if fishermen who were in the boats stepped ashore.

in dead earnest, four men manned a boat. Unfortunately a fifth man, con-

siderably the worse for liquor, goi into the boat and refused to get out

again. We then rowed out and this

fifth man began to shout and motion

to the men in the rigging to come

down, promising to save them; and I had to use a certain amount of phy-sical force to make him sit down.

out

the rail, holding on to the man-rope As soon as this was done I thought while I took in the slack of the rope there would be plenty of time for me and so I got him stage by stage. When to go and take a look at the wreck I got him to the fore rigging I called before going back to the mainland, the boat to repeat the operation by and when I got over there I was as- which they put me on board, and puttonished to see two men in the mizzen ting a rope around Mr. Firth I low-

rigging waving their arms and shout- ered him over the side, and as the ing to be taken off the wreck and boat came alongside, dropped him in. no attempt whatever being made to The men then landed him and he was rescue them. And seeing Mr. Ed- taken in to Mr. Clancy's and put to her home here with pneumonia. mund Ryan, the magistrate of the bed. The boat then came off for me place, sitting on a rock close by, I and landed me, after which I returned called his attention to them and asked home and got on dry clothes and went why no effort to save them was being back to look after the sufferers. This GIVES UP RANCHIVG: made. His reply was that it was I found to be a very light task, for impossible to reach them. I said wherever I went I found the women nonsense, the water is comparatively doing everything in their power to nooth, it is an easy thing to reach make the poor creatures comfortable He said yes, but you can't by making up good fires in their stoves reach the after part of the ship where and preparing for them whatever food they are, because the sea is breaking they could. And no one was more over her. I replied: "Well, if I can gratified than I, when some weeks get a boat to put me on board I will later. I had the pleasure of distribut. set them." I then started towards a ing something like \$600 amongst them. little cove, where a number of the money sent by sympathizers in the men were sitting around a fire for the United States and elsewhere; and also purpose of getting a crew. Mr. Ryan blowed me and shouted: "Mr. An- O'Brien and Mrs. Riley, daughter of cient wants a boat to take him out to Mr. Clancy, a beautiful gold locket the wreck." The men all looked at and chain from the citizens of Chicago me as if they thought I was insane or as a mark of appreciation of their

kindness to residents of that city. PLAYING A JOKE ON THEM. YOUNG MAN DROWNED but when they discovered that I was

## Sad Death of William B. Diplissea

-Fell Through the Ice.

Having accomplished this I looked up and to my horror saw one of them of lakes which run toward Musquash, about fifty miles from Galgary, but coming down. Knowing what the consequences would be, I picked up two small hook-ropes which were lying in the boat and knotted them towas the scene of a tragedy on Wednes- before deciding to take this trip, he day afternoon, when Wm. B. Duplis- disposed of his stock, and when he resea of Westfield lost his life. The turns will go into mixed farming in young man had evidently attempted to the same vicinity. He says that ranchgether, at the same time telling the men to back the boat in towards the cross the lake on the ice with his dog. ing as it has been carried on is practiand had fallen through. The body was cally a thing of the past, for the rea spot where I knew he would be. And, of course, as soon as he reached the recovered.

lower part of the rigging a heavy sea rolled over the ship and carried him storekeeper in the woods and had com- taken up and sold, and it is now ne menced his round of the camps, his destination being Tebo's camp. On the away and out of sight. I told the men to back their oars, but when he rose to the surface he was some dis- way he called at Mullin's camp, and ranching. Mr. Wilson has bought tance from the boat and failed to catch the end of the rope which I threw him. By this time we had it safe. Mr. Mullin advised him not to go across the lake, but the young man considered it safe. Mr. Mullin advised him not to go across the lake, but the young man considered it safe. Mr. Wilson has bought some land on the irrigation ditch which the C, P. R. has run from Calgary to Gleishen, and when he returns will be-

drifted no. By this time we not when he did not arrive at Tebo's at the ship that the next sea would noon, when he was due, searching par-swamp us. Consequently I had to ties were sent out. On Eagle Lake westerners seem to be, is enthusiastic order the men to give way, which was found the young man's cap, which in speaking of the great opportunities they did, and so got us clear of the he had probably thrown up as a guide for success afforded in the west, but to any searchers when he saw he was completely buried doomed. His hands were clasped around so will return to the west in March. poor fellow we were after, and I the head of the collie, which had pro- Other westerners who came here yeshad my doubts about his coming to the surface again. I, however, called master. The ice was broken around plain to spend Christmas in England, men to back the boat again, and for fourteen feet. The body was found are R. Von Shalendorff, N. Von Shato my great relief he came up through in ten feet of water.

the secthing waters not far from the boat. This time I threw the rope right across his shoulders and he caught it. But there was no time to take him in ten feet of water. Mr. Duplissea was a general favor-ite. He is survived by his wife and one baby girl, having married two years ago Florence Wheipley of Car-take him in the field of the fi take him in. To have waited for that would have meant being swamped. So I hauled him up by the cellar and be held on Saturday or Sunday. be held on Saturday or Sunday.

Miss Gertie Sherwood, when selections from Longfellow will be taken up. Mrs. J. A. Murray is serious - 11 at

WILL BE A FARMER. Westener, Bound For Home, Savs

Mixed Farming is Now the Thing

in Alberta.

------The steamer Lake Champlain, which sails from here today for England, will carry a large number of passengers from the Northwest, who are going to the home land to eat their Christmas dinner with the old folks. IN WESTFIELD LAKE vesterday is J. A. Wilson, who has roughed it as a cattle rancher for about fourteer acceleration of the second secon Among the number who reached here the son of a London doctor, and before coming to Canada studied medicine for several years. He does not regret his abandonment of a professional career, as he has enjoyed the free open life of the prairies, and it is pleasant to re-Eagle Lake, ten miles back through cord that his experience has also been fruitful from a financial point of view. the woods from Westfield in a chain Mr. Wilson has been-living at Gleishen,

extension and the G. T. P. go through next summer. son that the land where the cattle The young man was Mr. Prime's have been grazing has been gradually

dit the report of the sale.

WORLD'S TYPEWRITING RECORD BROKEN.

PUBELO, Colo., Dec. 9 .- Ray T. Van-

lendorff and Harry S. Dickson.

DISORDERS OF DIGESTION. This land will bring from \$10 to \$20 per acre when the C. P. R. Moosejaw "We have kept Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the house as a family medicine for years and find them the

OTTAWA, Dec. 8 .- The department most satisfactory of any remedy we of the interior said today that they can get. I can personally recommend had no knowledge of the sale by the them to anyone suffering from kidney government of any block of land to and liver derangements and stomach the Saskatchewan Valley Land Co., of troubles."-Mrs. James W. Belyea, which Colonel Davidson is one of the Belyea's Cove, Queens Co., N. B. heads. The department does not cre-

#### INCAPACITATED.

of poles or anything else. Now, why is all this favoritism shown? There is "Mugley told me he expected to get a only one answer: "The Hon. Wm. job as a bill clerk at your store.' Pugsley is a member of the Central "He couldn't make good."

Telephone Company.' "Why? He's intelligent enough." "Oh. yes: but as soon as the boss saw Now, if we are to have a government Mugley's wide ears he called it off. It's simply impossible for Mugley to hold a pencil behind those ears."-Philadelphia

ettisch, state service editor of the Pue-blo Chieftain, last night broke the world's typewriting record for both the Press. thirty minutes and one hour tests, tak-ing 2,600 words during the first thirty STARS FREE minutes and finishing the hour with 4,917 words. The dictation was re-ceived over the long distance telephone The order to introduce our maniformit inter Carter we will give absend third stypes to your particulation of the interest many four of any lorgical address many four of any lorgical address many featured and lorgical address many featured add from Denver, a distance of 120 miles. The previous hour record 3,880 words

necessary to enable it to carry on business in a reasonable manner. I have nothing to do with the active manage of the province.' Dated this 31st day ment of the company and have ne of March, 1904. Signed J. M. Scovil, knowledge as to whether or not it has

it to criticism. "When your correspondent sceles to convey the impression that I have a controlling interest in the company he simply does not know what he is talk-



THEN JOS.BOONE FOUND REALTH IN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

He was Unable to Work for Seven Years Before He Used the Great ; Canadian Ridney Remedy.

COTTEL'S COVE, Nid., Des. L. (Special.)-The days of miracles are past, but the cure of Joseph Boone of past, but the cure of Jos this place almost ranks with the sen-

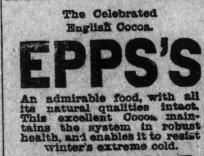
Then in the face of bridge inspectors sational cures of the earlier ages. reporting against the erection of poles because they would be an injury to the bridge, there being already two lines to work from the effects of Backaobe of poles on the bridge, and the owners and Kidney Complaint. He was all

of poles on the bridge, and the owners of one line consenting to allow the Central Company to use their poles, we find the chief commissioner of pub-lic works wiring that this company must be allowed to erect their poles; and, by the way, this is on a bridge on which thousards of the public money has been spent recently, and I might also add a large procention of it spent also add a large proportion of it spent well and hard at work lobster fis People here have learned that if the on account of favoritism. And again a superintendent of roads objects to the erection of poles along a town Kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure the erection of poles along a town

street upon which, after first receiving the consent of the municipal council.

three lines of poles are already stand-So much we miss ing, and this superintendent con-siders that any further erection of If love is weak; so much we gain If love is weak; so much we gain If love is strong. God thinks no pain poles would be a serious obstruction. Too sharp or lasting to ordain Yet we find the chief commissioner

To teach us this. -Helen Hunt Jackson.







composed of men continually using this means to further own personal gains, the sooner the representatives who are sent to Fredericton to protect

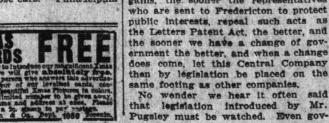
wiring his to withdraw his objection

This Central Company have gone on

since they started their works with-

out consulting an official as to location

and allow this company to go ahead.



STORM ALONG THE COAST **DID LITTLE DAMAGE.** 

Wind Blew at the Rate of Eighty Miles an Hour at Times, Lots of Snow Fell, But Company Honestly Managed Gannot Shipping Did Not Suffer Much---The Fail-He Suggests Frequent Dis-Nantucket Lightship out of Service.

roast storn, which reached New En :- island was today wept by one ( the "nd from the south during the night. flercest storms " years. Island shipraged with great fury today, especially in Rhode Island and Southern Massachusetts, compa lively lit'le damage and the only serious marine accident was the springing of a leak of the Nantucket South Shoal lightship, anchored two miles out to sea. The centre of the storm, around which the wind must have blown at a velocity of between 70 and 80 miles an hour, the aid of two big boats. The shore passed within a short distance of the line of the island were cut away badh lightship, on which the crew were and tonight Brant Point was submergworking with great desperation to ed overcome a leak in her fire room compartments. The highest velocity re-

ported by the weather bureau from a shore station was 64 miles an hour at city today. It commenced snowing Nantucket. In the interior the wind was not par-

ticularly high nor was the precipita-tion excessive. Nantucket reported .32 inches of rain, and from there going difficulty in making their trips. To-northwest the fall of rain or snow ward night the thermometer lowered dwindled to only a trace at Northfield,

Shipping along the coast had a time ly warning of the approach of the storm both by the weather bureau and gradually increasing northeast wind, so that nearly every craft had reached a safe harbor before the storm reached its greatest severity.

There was some anxiety felt for the New Bedford brig Harry Smith, which just missed reaching port yesterday, and was compelled to anchor at the entrance of Vineyard Haven. This afternoon it was learned that she had ridden out the storm successfully. About the same time came the word of the leak in the Nantucket lightship out the fires. It was also learnputting ed that the vessel's watertight com partments had probably kept the lightship afloat until help arrived. The lighthouse superintendent for this district dispatched the steamer Azalea to her assistance early this evening.

The lowest barometer reading, at Eastport. Me., indicates that the storm is very severe in the provinces.

caused a loss of many yards to the gaset Head life saving crew brought beaches of Cape Cod, which were wash- ashore her crew of five men in the ed by a very heavy sea and extremely breeches buoy. The barge is in good - condition, but high on the beach.

of Toronto, ge eral manager of the Confederation Life Association, deliv-BOSTON, Dec. 10 .- Although the | NANTUCKET, Mass., Dec. 10 .- This ered a clever address on the insurance question before the Canadian Club ping was greatly endangered for a yesterday.' He is one of the greatest time but no serious disasters have authori ies on life insurance in the Dobeen reported. The schooner Angler minion, and his views will doubtless parted her hawser during the gale, but bo those submitted by Canadian comescaped injury. A dredger which was panies to parliament next session. moored off Beach Side broky adrift and He said the public became unduly was in imminent danger of being alarmed as a result of the revelations washed ashore. The dredg r was finbefore the New York investigating ally secured and safely anchored by committee. A' properly organized life insurance company, prudently and

> PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 10 .- The first snow storm of the season struck this shortly after two o'clock in the morning and continued until noon. The volume of snow that fell was not great and the electric cars found little difficulty in making their trips. Toto keep pace with American companies quite perceptibly.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 10 .- Today has government inspection was as effective as it could be made, and he doubted whether the expense account been strenuous for the life saving crews at the Kitty Hawk, Kilidive and Nagacould be materially cut down. He sugset Head stations. The first two battled against a terrific sea for several hours in an effort to reach the strandgested the distribution of surplus at reasonable intervals of five or seven ed steamship Aragon, and finally sucyears, instead of allowing accumulaceeded in shooting a line across the tions for long periods, and making revessel's decks. After this the entire bating a punishable offense. An excrew of twenty-one men were brought safely to shore in the breeches. Re-Canadian companies should be permitports tonight over the sea coast teleted to the extent of placing them in as graph line of the government weather eau service, say the Aragon is high nanies. on the beach and in good condition except for a broken rudder. The Arawhich is one of the craft of the Atlantic Ceast Lumber Co. of New days with his parents. A deputation York, was bound from Norfolk to from the United Irish League of Otta-Georgetown, S. C., light, and towing wa was at the station to welcome him. the barge Goddard, Capt. William D. Devlin informed his friends that it Dodd, also light. In the storm the ves- was his intention to run for the Britwas his intention to run for the Britsels encountered outside the capes, they ish house of commons again. In view became separated and the Aragon went of the turn of events in Great Britain ashore yesterday morning about two during the past few days, Devlin may miles outside of Kitty Hawk. The have to shorten his stay in Canada. barge stranded two miles north of Na-Before leaving the coast the storm gaset Head. This afternoon the Na-

FINANCE REVIEW. A prospectus emanating from the Al-

eration being a nominal royalty on the

"Baby's Own Soap," whilst the only

which would be sufficient to clear the

mortgage interest and carry 8 per cent.

interest to common stock. The amount

mercial flotation.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. DECEMBER 13 1905.

INSURANCE **CANADIAN NEWS** IN GANADA Members of Plumbers' Combine Fined. J. K. McDonald Says There is No Need to Worry.

tributions of the Surplus.

Scholars Will Salute Canadian Flag-Mean Trick Played on a Young Lady.

LONDON, Dec. 9-County Constables North, Greaves, Corsant, Sadlier and Paisley were dismissed from the service

action was taken on the recommendation of the council, which charged the officers with incompetency and neglect of duty. The county is now practically without a force of constables, as the five men in question did practically the entire criminal work of the county. OTTAWA, Dec. 9 .- Lieut. Col. Gourdeau, deputy minister of marine and fair prophecy that the eruption would fisheries, has been awarded the grand cress of the Legion of Honor from the French government for assisting in the repatriation of French sailors on Sable honestly managed, could not fail. He Island, and for his work in connection said no excuse or palliation could be with the Paris exposition.

offered for the gross betrayal of trust MONTREAL Dec. 9.-The Intercold on the part of American companies nial railway may have to indemnify Two leading causes had lead up to the the Dominion government to the exexpressed his opinion. present situation. One, an ambition tent of \$2,000 dollars for four Chinamen to become the biggest company in the who slipped from one of their trains world; the second, the application of between Halifax and Montreal. tontine to life insurance, which had led Chinamen were coming through to the to extravagance and increase in exnen. west in bond, having arrived at Halifax on the Allan line steamer that ar-Canadian companies were thus forced rived there.

STRATFORD, Ont., Dec. 9.-Michael He declared the system of Canadian Halpin, alias Haywood, alias Kelly,wa arrested here charged with forgery and fraudulent use of the mails. fiss Graves and Miss Lynch, of New York, public shall hear of it through the arrived here on Thursday evening in press !" answer to what they thought was a genuine letter giving information concerning a missing brother of the latte journ." for news of whose whereabouts a re-"Everybody ild not hear it. ward of \$250 had been offered through tension of the field of investment for advertisement in the New York papers. Miss Lynch was heart-broken when informed by the postmaster that no man favorable a position as American com- of the name signed to the letter received mail regularly at that post office Charles Devlin, M. P. for Galway, She realized that an attempt had been arrived home this evening from the eld land to spend, the Christmas holi-mained here and saw the offender armained here and saw the offender arrested. At the police court Halpin pleaded guilty, and was advised to pay the travelling expenses of the two grace !" adies.

on his coat. the statement that all the company's made, will be operated by electricity within the next twelve months.

WARM TIMES IN SYDNEY COUNCIL An Aldermanic Right Hook to the Jaw. Members of the Council Engaged in a Lively Discussion Over a Report. \*\*

(Sydney Record.)

The city council succeeded in tiding

over its session last evening with con-

siderably less abraison than usual-in

fact the meeting was rather peaceful

was written on the faces of some of

than otherwise.

did.

Nevertheless, there

THE BEGINNING OF THE END IN RUSSIA. President of the Workman's Association Placed Under Arrest---Trouble Between

Strikers and Strike Breakers Results in Bloodshead--Govt. Forcing the Issue.

strike, the probable immediate starting of a general strike, and a possible in public opinion. and the proletariat.

the representatives indications of mental seismic disturbances, and it was a occur at any miinute. And occur it ing, almost simultaneously with the Douma. action of M. Durnovo, minister of the The e

The adjournment of the council took itnerior, in throwing down the gauntlet place very quickly. Ald. Hearn, who to the labor organizations by arresting M. Krustaleff, president of the execuwas writing at his desk when the representatives arose, and the clerk was tive committee of the workmen's coungathering up his documents, thought cil, without warning.

t took place rather too quietly, and so About 2 o'clock several companies o Cossacks clattered through the streets "Has the council adjourned ?" asked leading to the headquarters of the the representative of Ward IV. council in Targovia street. Having "Sure," replied one of the other alderbarred the approaches, a force of troops and police surrounded the build-

"What ! Adjourned ?" said Ald. ing, after which secret service men Hearn in a fairly loud tone of voice, rushed in and seized Krustaleff. The but which grew in volume as he prolatter made no resistance, and the af-fair was conducted quietly. It was imceeded. "The council adjourned ? And here I was preparing certain important possible for Krustaleff to conceal the resolutions of which I was about to papers of the organization, in which give notice. It's an ourrage! And the the police evidently expect to find evidence proving the object to be an armed uprising against the govern-"Oh, well," said another alderman

ment. "every cody heard the motion to ad-A disturbance in which two strike breakers were killed and a policeman and several others wounded, occurred at the same hour in front of the gennot hear it for one !" said Alderman Hearn very spiritedly. "I was about eral post office. The strikers for two to move a resolution regarding, the Carnegie library, and an amendment days have been seeking to persuade the volunteer and regular carriers to refuse to work. At the door of the building today, the strikers, enraged to the charter for the creation of aldermen at large. The representatives of the various wards come in here by the refusal of the volunteers to with their petty appeals for somequit, drew knives, whereupon a car-rier attempted to defend himself with thing for their own particular wards, and the general business of the city a revolver. Both the carrier and a companion were fatally stabled and sank dead on the spot. A squad of as a whole is neglected. It's a dis-

"I am sure I spoke loud enough when I made the motion to adjourn," policemen was stood off by the strikers and workmen who sympathized with them. Both sides exchanged a remarked Ald. Young, who was putting flerce fusilade, during which a policeman and several workmen "Oh! you spoke loud enough, did were you ?" said Ald. Hearn, with a mixwounded

ture of wrath and sarcasm. "You, Adlerman Young, are as bad as any As the strikers were withdrawing, a Cossack patrol came galloping to the rescue. One of the strikers turned and of them, and I believe the adjournthrew an imitation bomb, and the Cosment was a deliberate scheme to presacks wheeled in order to avoid what vent me making the resolutions I pro-

ST. PETERSBURG, Saturday Even- majesty is giving him the widest co-oping .- Another crisis is at hand, involv- eration. Nevertheless, the count's failing the indefinite prolongation of the ure to accomplish something tangible has caused him to lose ground steadily Even the Stovo, the final struggle between the government organ of "Legal Orders," turns save agely on him, declaring that he is a This sudden change for the worse is failure and urging that it will be im-the result of the shedding of the first possible to restore public confidence unblood in the telegraph strike this even- til power has passed to the hands of the

The editors of the newspapers are holding a meeting tonight to determine their attitude toward the new press law. In view of events it is practically certain that they will vote to defy the law.

MOSCOW, Dec. 10, via Warsaw .-The strike of the factory employes is abating. The majority of the workmen have resumed, accepting the condition of the employers, that ten hours shall constitute a day's work

WARSAW, Dec. 10 .- The ferment among the troops is increasing. A hundred soldiers of the Kexholm regiment, headed a procession this morning, singing revolutionary songs. In Marscalkowska street their way was barred by a detachment of the Grochowski regiment, the commander of which ordered his men to fire. The soldiers refused to do so and permitted the procession to pass. The commanding officer then fled.

A rumor is current that the whole garrison of the Warsaw citadel has mutinied. It is impossible to verify the rumor, as the authorities refuse admission to the fortress.

ST. PETERSBURG (undated), via Eydtkuhnen, Dec. 10 .- The government eems to have succeeded in tiding the treasury over the present crisis, although the method by which this was accomplished shows to what straits

the government had been reduced. The emperor has approved a ukase authorizing the bank to discount \$5,-000,000 in exchequer bills, which is permitted by the regulations of the bank, but it savors of the character of the forced loan. This method has not been resorted to since the days of the Russo- Turkish war.

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The great fete in honor of the Order of St. George, conferred only for bravery on the field of battle, which has taken place annually at th they presumed to be a deadly missile The crowd managed to get into an ter palace since the institution of the open courtway, close to the door, and order, was held today at Tsarskoe-Selo, but it lacked the customary brilto escape. News of the arrest of Krustaleff creatliancy. ed an immense sensation among the The Westinghouse has secured the workmen. All the socialist, labor and first of the series of contracts for the kindred organizations are holding a electrification of the street car system meeting tonight in which most inflamof St. Petersburg. The present conmatory speeches are being made. tract simply covers the preliminaries In some quarters it is believed, that amounting to \$600,000, while the whole the government, knowing that a great series will approximate an expenditure struggle with the workmen and the of \$5,000,000. socialist organizations is inevitable, in In an interview yesterday, M. Krus-January, arrested Krustaleff with the taleff said: intention of deliberately precipitating matters by challenging the organiza-"It is probable that a general strike will be declared just after Christmas. tions before they were fully prepared. Delegates who were sent to all parts This show of strength also gives color of the country, report that the proposal to the report that the Douma election for a strike has been welcomed with law, which is now expected will be pro- enthusiasm and in fact that the whole

MONTREAL, Dec. 9 .- Canadian Pacific officials are at the present time give ing considerable time to the question of electrifying portions of the railway. Prominent officials are authority for branch lines in the province of Quebec, where the first experiments will be

SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 9 .- Fire broke bert Seaps. Ltd., has fallen into our hands and has been perused with great Greenwell block on Charlotte street,

Wednesday.

ren to the care of a widow.

votional exercises.

OTTAWA, Dec. 10 .- J. K. Macdonald of Middlesex county yesterday afternoon by County Judge MacBeth. This

## BRIEF DESPATCHES STABBED AS SHE **ENTERED COURT** Found In River. Gir Made Charges Against ++ Man She Lived With.

He Walted For Her at the Court and

Killed Her In Sight of the Growd.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-Elsie Parker, a young negress, was stabbed to death today at the doorway of the court room, where she had come to secure justice and by the man whom she had summoned there for punishment. She fell and died within full view of the house of the Derby Desk Company on court room, with policemen waiting a few feet of her, and indeed only a few seconds after a policeman had once ing was full of completed stock, and rescued her from the hands of the man who killed her.

This man was Wm. Williams, a col-ored youth, who was infuriated at the of James Arlington Bailey, aged 19 girl because she charged him with years, of West Brook, who has been beating and assaulting her. He had missing for two weeks, was found this been living with her up to the middle afternoon in the Presumpscot river. of this week, when they had a quar-about a mile from where it is believed rel. The Parker woman was 24 years he fell in and lost his life. The young old and Williams is 19.

side police court in West 54th street. arriving there simultaneously for the Williams begged the woman to withdraw the complaint, but she apparently refused, for a policeman saw the scuffling on the steps. He separated the pair, but thinking the quarrel to be an ordinary street brawl, ordered the pair away and paid no further attention to them. The youth went immediately into the corridor, where he hid near the open door of the court room.

When the woman passed his hiding place, Williams grabbed her arm and whispered a few words to her. She replied in a low voice, and immediately the youth drew an open knife from his pocket and struck her over the heart. She stumbled toward the court room door, where she fell and died within three minutes. The court, which was thrown into an uproar, was immedi-ately suspended. Weilams was arrested.

### SIXTY A MONTH

#### (Exchange.)

The son of , western railroad president is much lauded for working for causing a mber of resignations in sixty dollars a mont'. Perhar it's ail th t city. Lave Russell? Seems to us ho's worth, and, de abtless, he doesn't we have heard that name somewhere before in a similar connection.

interest. It is not often that com-panies take the public into their confiserved statement of facts than is us-Body of Portland Boy ment practically free, the only considcash payment they appear to be en-titled to will be the value of the stock \$20,000 Blaze in Somervilleand the amounts due from their customers, which latter the vendors' guarantee. This arrangement on the face New Cunard Turbiner Reaches of it has every appearance of a sound New York. ++

CADIZ, Spain, Dec. 10 .- A fire in the Carraca arsenal today destroyed two torpedo boats which were under construction, and caused other damage to

of trade done in their special "Baby's Own Soap" is also excellent reading. great extent. One man was killed. From a moderate turnover of 27,000 boxes in 1886 it had risen in 1904 to the SOMERVILLE, Mass., Dec. 10 .- The entire fire department of this city was called out tonight to contend with a magnificent total of 238,000 boxes. The directors' intention is to give the fire which badly damaged the storepreference in allotment to their many trade clients, and by this means to in-Lowell street, near the tracks of the sure increased interest in their sales, and at the same time securing to the Boston and Maine railway. The buildshareholders an apparently thoroughly ed that amalgamation with the Dominthe damage to structure and stock will safe and profitable investment. The be in excess of \$20,000. PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 10.-The body 6th, 1905. Canadian Grocer, Toronto, Oct.

It is not certain that this stock tire from the deal now that litigation will be offered to the public as it had been introduced. may be reserved exclusively for sale to the soap trade, but doubtless should any readers of the Sun communicate tion who pleaded guilty, came up for with the Albert Soaps, Ltd., 169 MeCord sentence today and were fined as folman had on his shoes and pants and a street, Montreal, full information will They met on the steps of the west torn shirt. Several attempts have be supplied. been made to find the body, some

thinking that he had wandered into the woods and become lost. The body was found beneath a log, and was MIDNIGHT BLAZE brought to the surface by a pole that

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- The new Cunard line turbine steamer Carmania arrived off the bar at about 3.15 o'clock this morning, but on account of the rough water and high winds did not attempt to enter the harbor. The Carm nis, which is the first of the Cunard

was being dragged.

What might have been a serious fire boats to be fitted with turbine engines occurred at midnight last night. M. Fickler & Co.'s well known establishsailed from Livernool Saturday Dcc. ment on Queen street, had a narrow 2, touching at Queenstown. She had escape and only the early discovery of been delayed by the heavy storms that have swept the North Atlantic the the bla e saved a configration. fire originated in the cellar of the store past west, and her time of passage near the furnace and rapidly spread. was approximately seven days, sine hours and thirty minutes from Dausts The firemen were soon on hand and with the exception of damage from water and smeke and the cutting Rock to the Sandy Hoo's ligh ship. through of the floors, the loss was not

AWAKENS MEMORIES. (Toronto Star.)

A des stch from St. John, N. B., stes sat David Russell has been

Flokler suffered from fire seme few the Union Telephone Co., which has its ed vo years age, the damage at that time be- wires strung as far as the upper city ing. ing considerable.

"How did I know whether you were and damage to the building resulted to preparing any resolutions ?" asked the extent of three or four hundred dol-Ald. Young. lars. The lower part of the block af-"Oh, you knew all right !" replied

dence so completely as has been the case in this instance. A more unrefected is occupied by Miss Marr as a Ald. Hearn. millinery store and her stock was damand you took advantage of it. ually given is much to be desired. This aged by smoke and water to the ex-"I did not do anything of the company, however, has clearly given kind,' said Ald. Young. the status of its business. The reader is struck at once with the fact that the d by a poorly insulated electric wire. tent of two or three thousand dollars. Then Ald. Hearn spoke at length, in vendors are taking their compensation The damage to the building is covered a rising tone, of the way the business

by means of scrip in the company, and have agreed to continue the manage-ance on Miss Marr's stock. of the city was neglected, and how the time of the council was taken up with two-penny-ha'-penny grievances A telegram has been received at from the various wards. He would see North Sydney, which states that the that the public heard of it through sch. Ohio, which left Grand Banks, the press! And the incensed alderman Nfid., on the 15th of November, and for Ward Four buttoned up his surfears for the safety of which were entout and strode out of the council tertained, arrived at Grand Banks on chamber.

posed."

TRURO, N. S., Dec. 9 .- While James THE GILLIS-MCKENZIE EPISODE. Taylor and Archie Halliday were work-

But if Ald. Hearn's remarks created Continuing further a most satisfac- this morning doing carpenter work something more than a ripple of excite-ment, the tempest which arose shortly tory showing is revealed by the list of without the danger signal up, a shuntprofits for the past four years. At er ran back against the car, started it afterwards between Ald. Ronald Gillis January, 1901, the net annual profit was \$11,549, whereas at the financial year of death. His body was cut in two. He and Ald. McKenzie created a veritable sensatio 1904 it had reached \$15,374, an amount has been in the employ of the railway The trouble arose out of the report

"You saw me writing

of Ald. Gillis on behalf of the lightfor several years and leaves six childing committee. Ald. McKenzie wanted to make a few explanations to the al-BELLEVILLE, Ont., Dec. 9.-The city dermen scattered about, regarding his board of education has passed a resolution ordering that every room in the ed for an arc light at Ashby Junction. public and high schools be equipped with a Canadian flag and that the pupils salute it every morning after de-

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 9 .- Scott and oppose the motion for the light prosume the dictatorship. Scott today applied to the courts for "But," continued Ald. McKena winding-up order against the York posed. County Loan and Saving Co. Convinczie, "he did not live up to his word." ion Permanent would be disastrous to point issued from the door of the mayor's private office. the shareholders, it was intimated today that the latter company might re-

"Look here, Ald. McKenzie," said Ald. Gillis, excitedly, "you have been throwing a lot of insults at me lately, TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 9 .- The members of the Master Plumbers' Associaset you right. I did not oppose your "Well, let the clerk look it up and "Well, let the clerk look it up and

lows: James K. McKittrick, A. H. Wilson, R. W. Harrison, Geo. H. Cooper, \$250 each; F. R. Armstrong, Robert Ald. McKenzie. "Do you doubt my word?" asked Ald. Gillis. Ross, \$300 each; Will Mansell, \$500; P. J. Hayes, sentence suspended.

"Never mind your word,, said Ald. McKenzie quietly. "Let us see what the clerk has to say about it." "I don't give a — for what the clerk says, nor you either," said Ald. Gillis, and he followed his words with IN FREDERICTON. a right hook to Ald. McKenzie's jaw. (First round for Ald. Gillis.) "Here, gentlemen," said Mayor Fullerton, rushing in between the two

latest to be strung are those of the Central Telephone Co. of Sussex. Their retaliate, and remarked that he "would

Ald. Gillis continued in a menacing attitude, however, and the mayor considered it out of his duty to interfere again, at the same time asking the press to keep the matter out of the Dapers.

"I don't care a ---- about the papers," said Ald. Gillis. "Look here, McKenzie, you ought to apologize to me for casting a reflection on my honor."

"Honor! You'll get no apology from for the upper St. John river section with me," said Ald. McKenzie, who remained very cool during the whole proceed-

When the two aldermen reached the had goods badly damaged by water. specimen.

mulgated next week, is to be followed country is ripe for revolution. by energetic measures to suppress dis- "A vast majority of the workmen by energetic measures to suppress disorders even if by martial law. are true revolutionaries, though starva-While such a programme undoubtedly tion sometimes compels them to go

will receive the sympathy of that sec- against their political views. Preparation of the population which desires the tion for an armed rising is highly adrestoration of order above everything, vised, but it cannot hope to succeed. "The propaganda, however, has made especially of the business interests, it would provoke the socialists and the such strides in the army that the rerevolutionaries to desperation. The volutionaries are justified in counting moderate liberals also believe that such on sufficient support from that source a policy would be suicidal and will be to ensure victory."

sure to bring in its wake repression, attitude at the meeting when he mov-The peasants everywhere are willing ariat and finally a bloody revolution. He said that he wanted Ald, Gillis to add that to the report and Ald. Gillis declined to do so, but assured him on principal sufferers from oppression and his word of honor that he would not on his way to St. Petersburg, will as- graph services through which they are able to keep in touch with their organ-

The Associated Press is unable to ob- izers throughout the empire. tain confirmation of any of these rum-Ald. McKenzie began speaking, at this high source that Count Witte's posi- rested.

tion so far as the emperor is concern-A strike has begun on the following ed, is perfectly secure and that his railways: Kursk, Moscow and Sebas-

throwing a lot of insults at me lately, and on the present question I want to to him he would see that the public heard of it through the press. **ENORMOUS BONE.** "I think you owe me an apology," re see how the vote is recorded," said plied Ald. Gillis, and with that the incident closed.

**CHARLOTTETOWN STORE** 

(Campbellton Events.)

Some time ago while some men were engaged in making an excavation on what is known as "the common," at New Carlisle, they came across a large bone just a few feet below the sur-A. M. Caldwell obtained possesface. DAMAGED BY FIRE. sion of it and sent it to McGill mu-

It seems to be difficult to determine to what animal the bone belongs, and it is thought that it is a rich find.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec. 10 The bone is almost flat, measuring -A disastrous fire broke out on Satur-day night at ten o'clock in the large about 8x6 feet and about three feet day night at ten o'clock in the large thick. On one edge the bone is jag-dry goods store of Weeks & Co., and ged as if broken, while on another before it was extinguished, two hours . there is the appearance of a joint. later, the building and large stock The McGill authorities have placed had been badly damaged. The employes the bone in their museum and in a lethad only left the store for a few min- ter to Mr. Caldwell stated that they utes when the flames broke out in the would pay all expenses of transportalower flat, and driven by a strong tion, etc., which we understand has draught, forced their way up through been done. They also requested that the elevator, carrying all before them. they be given the option of purchase, The firemen had a hard fight, but fin- as too many of these spe ally subdued the flames. The loss is es-their way across the border, when they timated at \$30,000, well covered by in-ought really to remain in Canada cimens found surance. The cause of the fire is un- It is supposed that the bone is that known, but it is thought to have start- of some pre-historic animal, but on this ed from the furnace or a match drop- point the experts have not as yet ped among rubbish before the men left reached a conclusion.

the store. The adjoining stores of S. A. We understand that Mr. Caldwell McDenald and Moore & McLeod, also has refused an offer of \$800 for the

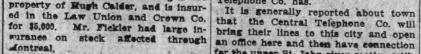
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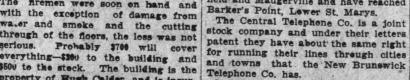
FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 9.— aldermen, "there is to be no fighting Fredericton is now being pretty well here. If you want to settle this matter surrounded with telephone wires. The go out into the back yard." The poles have been erected through Shef- not hit the old bag." field and Maugerville and have reached Barker's Point, Lewer St. Marys. The Central Telephone Co. is a joint stock company and under their letters patent they have about the same right

everything-\$200 to the building and \$500 to the stock. The building is the property of Rugh Calder, and is insur-It is generally reported about town ed in the Law Union and Crown Co. that the Central Telephone Co. will

surance on steck affected through an office here and then have connection

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 10.-





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AT FREDERICTON TELEPHONE COMPETITION