nmel Felts.

is suspected that the city pays their

MANY MOURN FOR LATE MRS. B. P. STEEVES

lany Floral Tributes from Friends and Relatives of Woman Who Met Such a Tragic Death.

Newcastle, Dec. 15-The body of the late ased was loved and respected wherever own, were conducted at her late resince at 10 o'clock, the family pastor, w. Walter J. Dean, officiating. The

autiful. Never were funeral services more solemn vigorous woman so tragically stricker the full glow of healthy activity, and ver has the sorrow expressed on all es been more genuinely heart felt. The mpathy of all goes out to the bereaved

herless little ones. The eldest brother

was the daughter of John Smith, of rothers and sisters are: Gideon W.,

Bliss Smith, of Malden (Mass.); Mrs. an Hutchinson, of Baker Lake, Madaka county (N. B.); and Chipman H. ith, of Malden (Mass.) Matthew Smith.

Wollaston (Mass.); James Seeley, of rtland (Me.); and Linus Seeley, of Bufo (N. Y.), are surviving urcles. he leaves two sons and a daughter—

derick, Rolf and Doris, the youngest

aken a prominent part in the church

Man Told to Enforce the By-

aw Without Fear or Favor-Sal-

the city council, had a meeting yes-y morning, at which W. W. Howe had uties of his office of clerk of the t explained to him. He was furn-

nistracted to emorce without lear or r. The law against forestalling will be columnly enforced and all violations reed. Mr. Howe's salary will be the east hat paid to Mr. Dunham.

impossible to reach the parts with h. Blow out the crevices with the and follow with a soft cloth. on peel may be used to make an ex-flavoring. Fill a bottle with rectiwirit and steep the peel in it. Orange e may be made in the same way.

MARKET CLERK

W EXPLAINED TO

ry to Be the Same.

while holding the infant in her arms and nother bullet killed the baby. Green's defense was that he had been drinking and knew nothing of his action. His daughter, Alice, who was also attacked by her ther, escaped by jumping from a window.

GIRL WHO ELOPED WITH A WAITER

The Semi-Meekly Telegraph

and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1910

NO. 23

FATHER'S BRUTAL MURDER OF HIS BOY

Tells the Story

Little Chap Hammered to Death With Broom Handle

Shivered and Listened Outside the House While His Parent Was at the Fiendish Work-Mother's Intervention of No Avail—Held for Murder by Ontario Cor-

brother, while their little baby question as to whether the man shall meas prother played on the floor alongside, all ure up to the requirements of the times in the best mood and enjoying the even- and the needs of the people." ers, while their father sat by the stove. Lodge is opposed. He said in part: bers from one to ten but seemed unable to get further. Witness started to help him when his father interfered, ordering witness away remarking that he would show fred how to do it. The apparent hesitancy of the lad irritated his father, who struck and kicked at him. The mother rushed to interfere but the man warded her off, and to administer more severe punishment to the boy grasped the broom and proceeded with his brutal work.

Lioyd ran from the house in fear and for help and her off and her off and the property of the series of whom would ably represent this commonwealth in the senate. There is no lack of material in either the Republican or Democratic party. I do not conceive that it is either my duty or my right to name Senator Lodge's successor, but only to give full publicity to the real verdict of the people, a verdict which has been so largely conceiled from the people themselves by the gerrymandered condition of our legislative districts.

Massachusetts at the last election started political house cleaning—and she purposes

Ind proceeded with his brutal work.

Lioyd ran from the house in fear and or half an hour listened outside to the abuse his father administered to the abuse his father administered to fred, first beating him as he stood on the floor and then across the chair, alternately throwing him to the floor and kicking thim. Finally witness, at the request him for the floor and to secure assistance of

GOT TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

om her injuries. Mrs. Green was shot last September Green's children were the principal wit nesses against him.

Victim's Brother FOSS HAMMERS

Governor-Elect Resumes Campaign Against Massachusetts Senator

WHY HE SHOULD QUIT

Is Against Freer Trade and Other ple-New Jersey Governor Elects to Stump for Similar Purpose.

the was beaten to death by his father, re-election of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge pened in the town hall this afternoon be here tonight, and in his opening reiterated The Dead. ore Coroner W. J. R. Holmes, The testi- his previous statements that he himself is nony of the three older children was not a candidate to replace the senior senator. "It isn't a question of whether a years said he was in Republican or a Democrat shall fill this he room with his father and sister and vacancy," said Mr. Foss, "it is purely a

ing. The older members were engaged in | Continuing, Mr. Foss, recited "Progressiv their home work assigned by their teach- movements," to which he declared Senator

bers from one to ten but seemed unable progressive Republicans either of whom

him. Finally witness, at the request of his mother, ran to secure assistance and pollucially assembled for them.

The secure assistance and pollucially assistance and pollucial

ducts; he has opposed the removal of the burdensome taxes from the mass of the Heavy Property Loss.

DEATH AND DISASTER IN NEW YORK EXPLOSION

Nine Known Dead, Four Missing and DRANK FATAL 125 Are Injured

Illuminating Gas Main at Grand Central Depot Ignited and Buildings for Blocks Around Are Shattered--Passers-by the Chief Victims---Street Car Hurled Against Auto and Four Occupants Killed --- Early Hour Prevented Worse

Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 19—The very heart and backbone of Manhattan Island were shaken this morning by a terrific explosion of illuminating gas in the auxiliary power house of the Grand Central station. Nine

struction, was not damaged.

Patrick Jordan, laborer. E. B. Livermore, Pullman car inspect

were killed outright, but the chauffeur the motor car was only cut and bruised.

Of the nearly 100 in hospitals the follow-Michael Ryan, fractured skull and inter-

with the present training of its army and nary.

LEFT \$500,000

Weteran Monoton School Teacher Resires.

What happened then will never be adequated by an addition to place the properties of the service this week. A abover of glass, bricks, mortar and spintered timbers began to rain down on the present as a meeting this city. Robert B. De Janon, his grandchild, who disappeared from this city with a hotel waiter last December and was found in the city with a hotel waiter last December and was found in the city with a diamond setting accompanied as a source of the will be taken of this setting and the ministers present will try to raise directors of the N. S. S. & C. Company.

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An oneton, Dec. 19.—(Special)—The directors of the N. S. S. & C. Company.

An oneton and eight years in the United State and the ministers present will try to raise of the will of the late Robert Buist, the parameter of the victoria school from this city with a hotel waiter last December and was found in Chicago, is given by an addition to rebuild the church burned at Campbellton, and the ministers present will try to raise directors of the N. S. S. & C. Company.

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An over of glass, present each try to raise from the same general schoo

Against Freer Trade and Other persons, two of them women, are known to have been killed, 125 were injured and interests" Rather Than the Peo-Progressive Ideas—Represents the to have been killed, 125 were injured and a candy store, when the explosion came the plate glass front of the shop door was driven inward, pushing the child be

That the death list did not reach into the hundreds was seemingly a dispensation of Providence. Half an hour later, the streets directly in front of the power house would have been crowded with school children. No incoming or outgoing passengers were passing. If a crowded suburban train had stood on the rails instead of files of empty cars when the walls of the power house blew out, it is difficult to imagine what the resultant horror would have been.

Four Killed in an Auto.

The worst focus of death was the spot at which the trolley car and the automobile were hurled together. The seven passengers were dumped to the under side of the car in a tangle of ironwork, sharp fragments of glass, and broken panels.

Michael Ryan, fractured skull and litter in the croitey car to stop and was leading nal injuries.

Yetta Abrahamson, fractured skull and hand. One was torn from his hand by the first blast of air and the other by the first blast of air and the other by the first blast of air and the other by the first blast of air and then when the borrower desired to shoulder.

John Smith, injuries to the head.

Francis Kelly, policeman, burned and surrounding the Lexington avenue station.

It was shown at the trial that it was the custom of Adams, after making a loan, to sell the stock pledged with him as collateral and then when the borrower desired to pay the note Adams would replace the collateral with other of similar kind.

By this means it was claimed Adams markable in the history of British politics.

The elections have been the most remained markable in the history of British politics, and have upset entirely the calculations of

GOT TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

FOR KILLING BABY

AND SHOUTING WIFE

AND SHOUTI

DOSE SWEETHEART TRIED TO TAKE

Philadelphia Man Snatched Goblet from Girl's Hand and Swallowed Carbolic Acid.

Philadelphia, Dec. 19.—Snatching a gobback, 30 years of age, drank the contents Are Now 123 in the Minority, With Four workmen, who are missing, are be-lieved also to have perished. Of the 125 injured, 98 were removed to hospitals, of whom eight may die. An investigation by the police, the district-attorney's office and the coroner's office is under way. Traffic on the New York Central Railroad cased entirely for some hours, and was disorgan.

BOSTON BROKER

Amon D. F. Adams Convicted of Larceny of Stock Certificate of a Cus-

BRAZIL'S ARMY

BRAZIL

FARMERS' BANK OF CANADA SUSPENDS

LAST OF BRITISH POLLINGS OVER

Results in Three Contests Yesterday Will Be Made Known Today

TORY HOPES DASHED

Chances of It Being 126, Which Will Leave Them Two Less Than They Started With,

ng today, the general elections have come merly held by a Liberal, a Nationalist and an Independent Nationalist. The standing of the parties tonight i

Seventeen men in fire house No. 2 were shaken from their beds. Battalion Chief Duffy was sitting at his desk when the windows fell about him, and an iron gir \$400,000 with the extent of more than the calculations and the upset entirely the calculations of the Unionists, who had seriously expected to gain not less than the discounts.

HILLSBORO QUARRY WINNIPEG STREET

been unconscious or delirious pretty much bit of glass in the cars. all of the time since he was injured.

The crews locked the all of the time since he was injured.

The unfortunate man was about fifty years of age and leaves his wife, who was

USUAL DIVIDENT delivered amount of money went to Italy. During the same period 27,410 dorsed the undertaking to raise funds to Christmas greetings, 383,319 registered and the ministers' meeting held today endorsed the undertaking to raise funds to rebuild the church burned at Campbellton anticles and 46,020 post packages have gone \$10,000 for the purpose.

Unable to Meet a \$20,000 Balance

Has Half Million Tied Up in Cobalt Mine

Disclosures Made at Prosecution of Former Employes flastened the Institution's Downfall-Stockholders May Come Out All Right.

Special to The Telegraph.

Toronto, Dec. 19-The Farmers Bank of Travers notified the chairman of the clear-

The bank's position received a bad blow at the prosecution of former Branch Manager McGill, at Lindsay, when the defence showed that more than \$500,000 of the capital was tied up in the Keeley mine at

will not lose much of the capital. Lieut .-

UNDER STRAIN

Young New Brunswick Millionaire Found British Campaign Too Strenuous-Now Under Doctor's Care.

Special to The Telegraph.

Montreal, Dec. 19.-The Star's London correspondent cables that W. M. Aitken broke down after his last speech of the campaign for the Unionists at Glossop last week. He was brought back to London, and has been in bed for several days, the doctors forbidding him all business. He is reported to be better this morning, however. Mrs. Aitken hopes to get him away for a holiday in a week's time.

CAR STRIKE LIVELY

Mob of C. P. R. Workmen Wreck Twelve Special Cars Sent to the Shops for Them-Strike-breakers Pouring Into the City.

Special to The Telegraph.

Hopewell Hill, N. B., Dec. 19.—John Woodworth, of Albert Mines, who was hurt in the plaster quarry at Hillsboro Tuesday, died at his home last night, having succumbed to injuries received. He had

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sent B. Alley B. A. R. Alleid Joseph R. A. Reide Joseph R. R. Reide Joseph R. R. Reide Joseph R

Mrs. Wardroper, Mrs. Frank Fahrweather, Mrs. John S. MacLaren, Mrs. R. Keltie Jones, Mrs. D. Carleton Clinch, Mrs. Frank Peters, Mrs. Fred Peters, Mrs. George White, Mrs. J. D. Pollard Lewin, Mrs. Arthur Hazen, Mrs. Stanley Elkin, Mrs. George Wetmore, Mrs. Leonard Tilley, Mrs. Percy W. Thomson, Mrs. Charles Bostwick, Mrs. Inches, Mrs. Harry B. Robinson, Mrs. E. A. Smith, Mrs. Frank Allison, Miss Kaye, Miss McGivern, Mrs. Arscett, Mrs. G. Fred Fisher, Mrs. John E. Moore, Mrs. John McKean, Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Harold C. Schofield, Mrs. W. Henry Harrison, Mrs. A. P. Barnhill, Mrs. Clarence deforest, Mrs. F. Caverhill Jones, Mrs. Robert Cruickshank, Mrs. Best, Miss Best, Mrs. H. A. Powell, Miss Powell, Mrs. James U. Thomas, Miss Lou Parks, Mrs. George Wurray, Mrs. Frank Fred. Mrs. James U. Thomas, Mrs. Frank Foster, ed Mrs. George Murray, Mrs. Frank Foster, ed Mrs. George V. McInerney, Mrs. Fred in Hanington. Miss Elizabeth Miller, Mrs. sh Thomson, Miss Skinner, Mrs. Alfred Porter, Mrs. Fred Bowman, Mrs. Fred Schofield, Mrs. George Kimball, Mrs. Arscott, Mrs. John K. Schofield, Miss McMillan, Mrs. Beverly R. Macaulay, Miss Currie, Mrs. John Montgomery is visiting relatives in Schnectady, New York.

ed, over satin. The tea table was arranged rge V. McInerney, Mrs. Fred in pink with roses and silver candelabra shaded in pink.

Mrs. Hugh Bruce, Mrs. Royden Mrs. Stimmer Mrs. Alfred Por.

Mrs. John Montgomery is visiting rela-

Henry Bate.

Many friends in New Brunswick will be sorry to hear of the death of Major John Hodgins, which occurred at his home on Nepean street, on Friday morning of last

Mr. Pat Foster returned from a visit to Sackville at the week end, and will spend Christmas here with his mother, Mrs. R. P. Foster.

Rev. George Farquhar remained in Rev. George Farquhar remained in Sunday night being guest at Mrs. Russell, of Newcastle, is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Russell, of Newcastle, is visiting friends in town.

Miss Grace Harper returned on Monday from spending a few days in Moncton, the guest of Mrs. Frank Smith.

Rev. George Farquhar remained in Miss May Harper entertained the sult of the operation he underwent, and

dancing, bridge, etc., which the members intend giving throughout the season. Last Saturday evening, the 10th inst., about seventy members, mostly young people, spent a most delightful evening.

On Monday evening, the 12th inst., Lord Lascelles entertained at a small dinner party at the King George before the theatre. Those present included Miss

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On Monday evening, the 12th inst., Lord Lacelles entertained at a small dinner party at the King George before the theatre. Those present included Miss Metheatre. Those present included Miss Metheatre in the Lord Powell, Miss Metheatre in Church of England Institute, St. John, to length with the Christmas boxes annually sent to make a happy time in remote contry partishes.

On Saturday evening at Netherwood School, Miss Puddington gave a very interesting talk on her trip to Alaska, after Mose also visited Moncton friends on Wednesday, the 28th inst., in donor of lier two sons, Mr. Alan and Mr. Heart St. Cameron, Bate is giving a house dance on Wednesday, the 28th inst., in donor of lier two sons, Mr. Alan and Mr. Jean Foss, and Rossmond MgAvity.

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spending a few days in town, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Peel Chappell.

Mr. R. C. Tait is spending a few days

Chatham, Dec. 15—Miss Alice Fisher is

les McDonald were hostesses who enterstart. Category of the parties of the season of

ed on the addition of a baby boy to their

pleasant time.

bridge of seven tables on Friday afternoon.

The bridge club was most enjoyably en- Mrs. Geo. N. Pearson and Mrs. Walter S.

Fairweather we Geo., M. Fairw Mrs. W. H. M Mrs. Pugsley, 1 B. Jonah. Mr G. N. Pear A. White, Thomas, Mr. of Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. Ki Bridge of Salme

Millville

ine Rank Miss Ed of last we Mr. J. Hartland

DORCH

the guest Miss En from his rec Mr. Have

Sunday in

Cornell. PARRS

returned from Boston Mr. Andrew Whea Mrs. R. T. Smith daughter, Mrs. H Miss Alice Yorke i Miss Bessie Forsy
with friends in Amh
Miss Alloway, of
Miss McSweeny, of
Guests of Mrs. J. G. 2

Miss Emily

Dr. Jeffers and f Mrs. Robert Corbett

winter fair at Amhe Mrs. French and from Boston yesterda

ertained on Tuesday last by Miss Josie Severidge. Next week the club will meet with Miss Jean Loggie.

Mrs. Robert McDonald, of Emerson Man.), will spend the winter with Mrs.

deo. Fowler.

Mrs. M. G. Hunter has gone to Boston treatment on account of her eyes, ich have given her trouble for some

visiting with Mrs. M. A. Fowlie at ittle Branch.
The Sisters of the Hotel Dieu held their

anual fair this week. They were ably sisted by many prominent ladies of the urch, among whom may be mentioned rs. Lousier, Mrs. J. F. Connors, Mrs. Landry, Mrs. B. Flood, Mrs. James eenan, Mrs. J. Kenney, Mrs. John Con-bell, Mrs. Jno. Conroy, Mrs. Hawkes, Mrs. Nowlan, Mrs. Jos. Currie, Mrs. P. J. willing and energetic young lady asfair, which goes in aid of the funds the Hotel Dieu, was about \$800.

DALHOUSIE

Dalhousie, N. B., Dec. 15-Miss A. tewart, of Glen Cottage, returned home om Montreal last week. Dr. and Mrs. B. Sproul, who have been siting in Carleton (P. Q.), for the last onth, returned to Dalhousie for a day st week, on their way west.

Mrs. George E. Mercier and her two ughters arrived home on Tuesday morn-s after visiting in Quebec for the last

hree weeks.

Mrs. P. H. Sheehan entertained the wing Club on Tuesday last.

Mr. J. Watt, of Montreal, has accepted position with the Dalhousie Lumber ompany here. Mrs. Thomas Murphy is spending a gew

ys in Bathurst this week.
Mr. L. H. Potter, of Annapolis (N. S.),
s been transferred to the Royal Bank Canada here.

Miss Edith Stewart entertained a few

iends last evening at bridge whist.

Miss Kathleen Magee, of Moncton, who as been visiting her brother, Mr. J. Vail agee, returned to her home on Tuesday

Miss Blanche Grimm, who has been and west during the last three weeks, arwed here this week, to visit old friends. he is the guest of Mrs. Andrew Barana rning to Alberta.
Rev. Z. Lambert, P. P., of Nash's reek, and Rev. A. Melanson, P. P., of

almoral, were in town today returning om Trois Pistols (P. Q.), where they tended the funeral of the late Father E. Amours, who was parish priest of indee. Restigouche county, for several onths

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hamilton, of River narlo, were in Dalhousie on Tuesday.

ST. ANDREWS

St. Andrews, Dec. 15-Mr. James Malcount of the death of Mrs. Charles Wes y Mallory, will remain until after Christ as with his parents.

Encouraging reports are frequently reived from Mr. Vere Burton. His health
eadily improves, much to the joy of his

mily and friends.

Mrs. Spurgeon H. Rigby has been a Campobello recently.

Mr. John Peacock has gone to Pinehurst

r months as in former years.

Misses Mary and Fannie Stinson have rened from Boston (Mass.), and will re-in here for the winter with their

ain here for the winter with their other, Mrs. Henry Stinson.
Mr. Carl Wilson, of Albert county, is siting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell.
Mr. Will. Welsh, of Lord's Cove, Deer turday last. Mrs. Russell, niece of Miss Annie Camp-ll, visited Mrs. Will Porter in St. Steph-

o to Fredericton (N. B.), this week.

dr. Elmer Wiley is at Woodstock (N.

Mrs. Wiley and children, Marjorie

I Donald, will be guests of Mr. Everett hason (Mrs. Wiley's uncle), for a few m Ladies' College, Sackville (N. B.)

diss Kathleen Cockburn will come from lifax on Saturday. Her many young ends here will be pleased to welcome Ir. and Mrs. James Rodger Oastler and

will leave on Wednesday for Parry and, where they will visit Mr. Oast's brother, and before returning will t Toronto and Ottawa. r. R. F. DeWolfe is resting quite comably in the hospital in Fredericton

under Dr. Atherton's care . Mrs. Delies Christina Turner, of Eastport (Me.) been a guest of Mrs. John Ross.

r. and Mrs. Thomas Donahue have reed from McAdam, where they have a visiting, and will remain in town for

fr. and Mrs. Ira Brown are congratulat-on the addition of a baby boy to their

from a very pleasant visit with her t, Mrs. George J. Clarke, in St. Ster. and Mrs. Joseph Gibson entertain-

riends on Tuesday evening in their home. A very enjoyable evening was . Edward Davis, of Woodstock, visitis mother. Mrs. Richard Davis, on

rs. O'Keefe, of Great Works (Me.), Saturday for her home, after a

ant visit with her sister, Mrs. Harry . Frank Mallory has been promoted be Montreal branch of the Bank of

Scotia. Women's Missionary Society of

mock Presbyterian church held a meet-at the residence of Mrs. George Lowon Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Hunter I who is leaving for Scotland shortly, presented with a handsome set of The presentation was made by Mrs. s S. Everett. s. John Cougle returned to St. John

. Charles Mowatt is convalescing, af-

slight surgical operation.
news of the death of Mr. John n, of San Francisco, son of the late leorge Gibson, of this place, was re-i this week. His wife is a sister of homas Williamson.

SUSSEX

sex, Dec. 16.—Major O. R. Arnold, Arnold and Miss Arnold returned turday from Brandon (Man.), where ive been for the past year. . Mark Teakles has gone to St. John, she will spend the winter with

Sharp and her daughter, Mrs. W. ockton, have returned from a few s' visit to Binghampton (N. Y.) there they were guests of Mrs. s son, Dr. Warren Sharp.

s Neil Johnson was a visitor here the of the week.

R. O. Stockton was here last week. thest of his sister. Mrs. Mark Teakles.

II. Jryden was hostess at a of seven tables on Friday afternoon.

Geo. N. Pearson and Mrs. Walter &

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THE DAY OF THE FARMER

Combination by Ney Brunswick farmers and an outspoken declaration from them would quickly result in changing the agricultural policy of the Hazen government. For it, and consequently multiply business of the first probably worth while to think so sometimes and duplic but then the personal property exempt, its increased Manitoba. 1,603,385 Scotia and British Columbia the New Alberta. Saskatchewan. 173,590 Scotia and British Columbia the New Alberta. Saskatchewan. 213,653 Showing, it is probably worth while to think so sometimes and duplic but then would quickly result in changing the agricultural policy of the Hazen government.

That government today eats up in official
expenses and the maintenance of official
machinery too much of the money that
machinery too much of the money that
homes would be demanded, stimulating all

Alberta
Yukon

Salmon is the most productive of the
fish, having yielded \$4,287,590 in British
Columbia alone. Nova Scotia lobsters were
valued at \$2,154,949. Lobsters come next

The C. P. R. has projected

Alberta
Yukon

Yukon

To think so sometimes, no doubt; but then
say that the official record we have quotremember that you will have to keep on
living with people, if you live at all, and
that if you cannot have your way, they
whence the northland rivers run;
Men' of all lands keep the Yuletide,
Men' of all lands keep the Yuletide,
Star to star and sun to sun.

Star to star and sun to sun. conditions. This province needs less official and bureaucratic expenditure, and vacant lots taxed the same as if improved, third. A very great amount of the total a line to tap the Grand Lake coal, and it

where they have sown they must organize privileges were worth. Everyone would be it evidently believes that Canadians of marketable coal available in New and speak out. When they do that there benefited, either through reduced taxes or should be compelled to change their diet Brunswick will be found to far exceed Lulling the garden, gathers us together, is no political party that will say them better incomes, or both—everyone except somewhat in order that the sacred tariff any estimate hitherto regarded as auth—And mingles us with myrrh and asphodel.

Compared with most of the nations of quate way of meeting the land problem, the United States is now a tree quate way of meeting the land problem, the L. C. R. would today like to have This may be one of the reasons why Eng-

portant that the population shall be com-

property. Some go further and say that this should be the basis exclusively, with no tax on improvements. This single tax idea has many advantages in the way of ease of collection and non-inducement to fraud, although in some details it may fail it are exceedingly awkward one. There are

tests over principles of taxation, modern These are the men who wish to hold the Yukon Territory science has settled down to taxation ac- home market against all competition by tariff in some important particulars. Also, true that in local taxation this principle "all that the traffic will bear." Yet some port says that production in this provthe visit of the delegation will make some must be modified somewhat by the prinof these men are not courageous enough to ince "is derived from the Grand Lake The demand of these farmers is that tion. New Zealand has by land taxes sire to promote Imperial unity by means tain accurate figures of production from such a resolution. New Zealand has by land taxes sire to promote Imperial unity by means tain accurate figures of production from such a resolution now, and, if not, unless they can be shown that these duties the common weal, and German municity within the Empire. The arrival of the are necessary and beneficial, not to a few palities are regularly in the habit of buy. farmers in Ottawa, and their outspoken ties, the production in 1909 would be persons, but from the standpoint of the ing up suburban lands and renting them declaration, will make for more healthful about 49,029 short tons, valued at \$98,496; population at large. It is an excellent to the poor at cheap rates. They utterly political sentiment in Canada. What they thing that so powerful a demand is being refuse to allow them to be held by specu- have said will make it easier to refuse the made for just such an examination of the lators for an unearned increment, while demands of those who seek special priv. the growth of the coal mining industry existing tariff. With the lesson of the the working people are crowded into war- ileges. States before this country, both rens which breed disease and evil faster Sir Wilfrid Laurier's position under these the figures indicate, has been very un Canadian, without further description. Liberal and Conservative politicians should even than the speculators multiply wealth. circumstances is one of great strength. Mr. even and which reached its greatest point This has probably appealed to many as not be long in discovering that the day of The concentration of land ownership in Borden and his followers face a situation in 1908: the high protective tariff has gone, and Great Britain where some 700 individuals of the most difficult and discouraging chartant that it will not return are said to own one-quarter of England, acter. The farmers in the Maritime Provinces and seventy men one-half of Scotland, is should benefit by the example afforded by a crying evil in that land today. Lloyd

their Western brethren in the matter of George will continue trying to meet it with organization and co-operation. If the farm- radical budgets, but in the reign of Vic- year was \$29,628,129, an increase of \$4. ers of these provinces by the sea are to toria the Good it was responsible for near- 178,084 over the year previous. By many of our farmers in tariff matters, centration. Whatever system of land taxes provinces the figures are:

Even the man who prefers private ad or even to close examination. vantage to the public good would ultimate-Abraham Lincoln, probably the greatest ly be benefited. The advantage of all is A LITTLE MATTER OF \$113,822 for many years New Brunswick has been Abraham Lincoln, probably the greatest man ever born in the United States, was man ever born in the United States, was not a reliable census prophet. In his message to Congress in December, 1862, he predicted that in 1910 the population of the United States would be 138,000,000. The pensus figures just announced give the population as 92,000,000 in round figures, which is probably quite as large as was commonly expected. This population does much in the United States of the United States and the Philippines.

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the Laurier government, if any, that will in population, but still falls far behind the British Empire, and China. The growth of our big neighbor, due in a large degree to immigration, gives one some idea concerning the growth which Canada is likely to experience during the next generation. It has been predicted recently that twenty-five years from now there will be 40,000,000 of Canadians in our western provinces. For of Canadians in our western provinces. For the nurposes of sustaining human beings in the Laurier government, if any, that will increase the British preference to fifty per cent. So far as the great mass of Canadian jority of the people living in the territory served by the Intercolonial prefer its rates to any they believe would be maintained by any one of the private companies are not philanthropists, to express it mildly.

And simple law is the price of democratic control. If the people are to govern, if democracy is to be aught but a theory, the law must be codified and revised to ward more simplicity. Perhaps the lesson of the present complexity is that the business of local government must be conducted by the professional expert. The probof Canadians in our western provinces. For If it is found that the United States is the purposes of sustaining human beings in ready for a reasonable measure of give-and-comfort, the Canadian East is a better take in trade, by means of concurrent legislation or otherwise, then this country will sent the Canadian during the caler vear 1909, prepared by John McLeish

fortable, intelligent, and a great moral There is nothing awkward in this situforce in the world than that it shall be ation for Sir Wilfrid Laurier; in fact it was returned as 10,501,475 tons, valued at sound busines targe.

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they differ it is in matters of detail. The point of the Tenova of the T very good basis for local taxation, is real to do so. Should the command eite mine in Canada, which is at Bankproperty. Some go further and say that move the duty, therefore, he will command head near Banff, Alberta, and this mine

of equity and uniformity. Yet it is in- is an exceedingly awkward one. There are comparably ahead of our present system in certain protected interests in Mr. Borden's every particular, and it has been enthus- following which profess strong Imperial de- Nova Scotia every particular, and it has been enthusiastically endorsed by every city that has
experimented with it.

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The value of Canada's fisheries last 1890 out as the farmers of the West are doing out without shelter, without home, and last year is valued at \$33,446,000, and the 1896 today. Agriculture, it must constantly be sometimes without food. It is hard to ex- total crop of turnips and other roots at 1897 today. Agriculture, it must constantly be sometimes without food. It is hard to ex-remembered, is by all odds the most im-portant interest, here in the East as well a civilization that bases itself on Christian New Brunswick is third on the list of portant interest, here in the East as well a civilization that bases itself on Christian as in other portions of Canada. Politics teaching.

Taxation alone can break up such concause of its immense salmon industry. By 1902 18,795 1903 16,000

more practical demonstration in agriculand so much that it would be unprofitable catch is exported to foreign countries, and is probable that the Grand Trunk Pacific to hold them long out of use, speculative it is suggested that if Canadians would will do so. The great coal basin in the The night is silent, love, and here beside Increase in population and widening general prosperity have given the farmers of be no longer obstructed by exorbitant would be less complaint about the price accurately explored through its full expl Canada a greatly improved market. Their prices for location. Working men would of food. This suggestion comes from a tent, and there are some very practical I too am still; how shall I say farewell? day is here. But in order to reap fully pay in taxes only what their ground rent protectionist quarter, and the author of men who are convinced that the amount

the mere monopolizer of public benefits. may not be subjected to rude modification, oritative.

be handed over to Mackenzie & Mann, no one of the orators thought it necessary The law concerning English local govern- Some day, perchance, the secret thou wilt

17,060,000 elevators, and the construction of the find anything he chose to do. How prevalent matter, even although it might have this feeling was is shown from the fact profess fervent loyalty, and frequently charge Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his adminis 62,622,000 cause: It was the Laurier government, ed by the entertainers the guests cheered nevertheless, that in tiated the British prefit the Canadian Northern without stopping "Oh! Get Gladstone to explain her away," to think that they were consigning their was the unexpected answer. But even ted States now rivals the Russian Empire the Laurier government, if any, that will own railway to extinction. A great ma- Gladstone could not explain the confusion

issues a paper on the production of coal ed by the professional expert. The prob a very great population within the lifetime be in favor of so much reciprocity as may of the children of today; but it is more imbelling to the desired by John McLeish, B. be how to choose the expert official. It is becoming more and more the same problem sources and statistics. The total production of coal in Canada in that year company. It is the process of applying

THE METHOD OF TAX REFORM

The need for tax reform has been demonstrated. It is apparent to all that the present system is responsible for much of the lack of improvement and progress in the city. The evils of it are so aggravated that the day has gone by when it is enough to go on dealing with details. The need for some thorough remedy is so absolute that it must be fairly and fully faced by the Common Council. There is almost complete harmony today among those who have given time and study as supporters—when it seemed a safe thing the city of the conduct of the conduct of the product in 1909 only about 58.4 per cent.

\$24.781,236, as compared with the product is time to have the West express through 573 in 1908. The Nova Scotia coal strike is held responsible for the decrease in product, which amounted to about three and one-half per cent.

The output in 1909 is more than double that of ten years ago, and almost ten times that of 1879. During the period and increase of 128.9 per cent over the previous ten year term. Although Candalias very extensive coal resources it produced in 1909 only about 58.4 per cent. almost complete harmony today among those who have given time and study as to the best method for civic taxation. If for them to do-went on record as in favor they differ it is in matters of detail. The of the removal of the duty upon agriculty of the duty upon agriculty of the removal of the duty upon agriculty of the removal of the duty upon agriculty of the removal of the duty upon agriculty of the resource of the stimated consumption, its additional requirements being supplied chiefly by imports from the United States. There granted to Scotland, Wales and Ireland.

ly, but this attitude is by no means creditable to Canadian intelligence. The adoption of the measure would be of very great 5,652,089 \$11,354,643 benefit to this whole country. 8.144.147

Many Canadian newspapers are quoting 296,339 express its opinion of Mr. Borden's atti- his eyes and said :

Rev. Mr. Knowles, who will be remem bered as one of the most interesting speak-The report gives these details regarding Club, was quoted in the despatches the other day as saying that he did not like to hear a native Canadian calling himself a in New Brunswick, a growth which, as rather an odd attitude, and we find the Value Toronto Star saving:

per ton. Star saying:

"Why not? A native of England calls himself an Englishman, not a British-Englishman; natives of other parts of the United Kingdom call themselves Scotch, 1.95 to add any word testifying to their loyalty to the Empire. Why should Canadians do 1.56 to 22.

"In these troublous days," says the Vic-1.50 toria Colonist, "when a lot of people pick up their paper in the morning with fear
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1.50 world has gone to ruin during the night,

Where the Druids held their gambols
Neath the oaks and mistletoe,
In the dreamy woods of England, there is a heap of satisfaction in the state-2.11 ment attributed to Disraeli: 'Everybody knows more than anybody.' Perhaps you They have voted for a party which main-tained excessive duties, though these duties for what they rightly need for body and in Texas said after an election. He exhibites of all who are engaged in agriculture.

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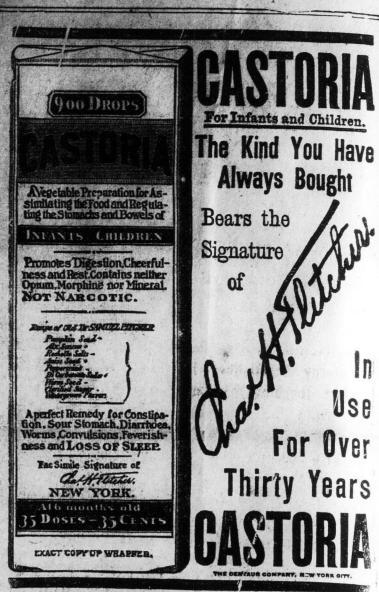
The people don't rule any more. The majority's agin us.' Just comfort yourself when you feel anxious with the thought people have been right. It is pretty hard Pine trees reaching o'er the rock land,

AT PARTING

Was there a time before that time. I wou-

The question is one of no little interest

to the average New Brunswicker, because When something flashed and rent the vail



FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

McKINLEY'S DYING PRAYER

TN the afternoon of his last day on earth the President began to realize that his life was slipping away, and that the efforts of science could not save him. He asked Dr. Rixey to bring the 296,339 sharp Canadian newspapers are quoting 188,496 a pointed paragraph from the Victoria surgeons in. One by one the surgeons entered and approached the 49,502 Colonist, Conservative, which is thought to bedside. When they were gathered about him the Prsident opened

'It is useless, gentlemen; I think we ought to have prayer. The dying man crossed his hands on his breast and half close the visit of the delegation will make some of Mr. Borden's followers much more care-ful to refrain from demanding a tariff "as high as Haman's gallows" and demanding a tariff will bear."

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The lips of the surgeons moved.

"Hallowed by Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be

The sobbing of a nurse disturbed the still air. The President ened his eyes and closed them again. Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven.' A long sigh. The sands of life were running swiftly. The sun-

light died out, the raindrops dashed against the windows. 'Give us this day our daily bread; and forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors; and lead us not into temptation, but deliver

Another silence. The surgeons looked at the dying face and the friendly lips. For Thine is the kingdom, the power and the glory, forever

"Amen," whispered the surgeons.

THE EMPIRE'S CHRISTMAS

Come the ancient bells of Yuletide, Tower and spire and booming dome, Speaking English hearts of Christmas, Town and city, hearth and home.

Where the fur packs wont the way.
Where the ice-drifts hug the lone land
And the white bear tooths his prey;

O'er the white land rude and vast, Shacks that tremble on the prairie As the train goes crawling past:

Swinging 'neath the great dead line; Whence the trade winds blow their trum To the northland and the pine:

In the land of ancient bush-men, In the far-flung isles of gold,
They are keeping now the Yulctide,
Kept by Druid-men of old. 'Neath the peaks of Himalaya, Land of femple, prince and priest; In the south that knows no northland. Where the west is only east;

In the villages of hunger, In Calcutta and Bombay, They are wondering at the Yuletide Cavilling at the English way.

Asking-what the law ve taught us By the mission and the Lord Ere we learned to slip the jungle, Smashing idols by the Word

Out by slip of seven seas over. In the black man's nether land. In the haunts of ancient darkness, Blinking weird and far and foreign-

They have found the Christmas Tree Keeping Yuletide in the desert, Hearing bells across the sea.

Bells of England, bells of Christmas, Bells that jangle o'er the wold Teaching peace to all the peoples
By the war-flag's flap and fold!

So the empire got its Yuletide. Star to star and sun to sun; For the heart must keep its Christmas Till the empire's work is done

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

I have lived a long time in this valley of tears, and my head has been whitened by hurrying years; I've sized up the world as I toddled

along; I've sampled the right and I've sampled the wrong; I have herded with goats and I've frolicke COMMERCIAL with sheep, I have learned how to laugh, and I'v learned how to weep; I have loafed, I have dreamed, I have whacked up some wood, and I'm

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And thou and I in it are strangely hold. are the prizes we gain upon earth? They are not the gems that go clickety-clank, they are not the bundles we have in the bank. Re spect of our neighbors, the love of our friends, some credit up there where the firmament bends—these things are the guerdon for which we should strive, they give us an object in being alive. And you'l never gain them, as gain them you should, unless you believe that it

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WALT MASON.

LAURIER ANSWERS FARMERS' DEMAND

Partial Compliance Likely

Sir Wilfrid Thinks East is Not So Anxious as the West

On the general question of administration Sir Wilfrid referred to the claim that the delegation represented \$300,000,000 of property wealth, "Well, if the farmers who have been in the west for less than twenty years have been able to accumulate that amount of property, it does not, after all, argue a very bad condition of things in Canada. It has been stated that the whole of the farmers in the west have accumulated wealth to the amount of \$1,500,000,000. Things might be better in Canada, but I repeat that after all they are not so very bad."

THREE MEN KILLED IN A HILLSBORO QUARRY

MARKET COMMITTEE ENERGETICI GET AFTER VIOLATORS RIGOROUSLY Face of Cliff in Gypsum Mines

Forestalling Law Difficult of Enforcement-Instance of It-Prosecutions Expected Next Week.

Buried Under a Mass of Rock

Slid Down While Workmen Were Drilling for a Blast-Several Have Hair-breadth

ANXIOUS ABOUT STRIKE SETTLEMENT

New General Manager Has Ignored Them So Far-Picketing Active and Many Arrests Made.

SCHR. LAURA A. HALL PROBABLY LOST

NORTH SHORE MAIL-DRIVER HAS NARROW ESCAPE

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The Tariff.

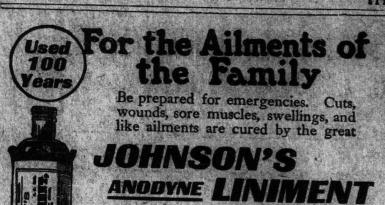
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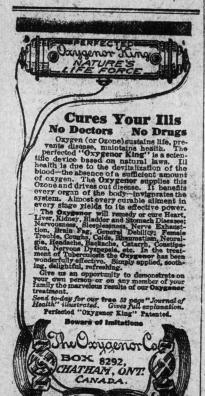
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PRAISES CANADA'S

The Same and was come of the pauper, ne came do not as one whose restless and adventurous spirit drove him to conquer new termingstone, foreman for the contractor; Roy Jones, foreman for the company; Ernest and a smile, it warms the cockles he heart of the person to whom it is ressed. Keep smiling.

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The witnesses examined were James Livingstone, foreman for the contractor; Roy Jones, foreman for the contractor; Roy Jones, foreman for the company; Ernest Allain, who was drilling with Fred. Nelson, who was killed; D. B. Livingstone, contractor; George Livingstone, william McFarlane, George Nickerson, workmen.

The evidence described the accident and the foremen testified to the caution taken to prevent accidents and the warnings given the men to be careful. It was shown that the seam which caused the fall of gypsum was some distance back of the surface and its existence was not known until it was discovered by the fall of gypsum. The accident took place at what is known as the Smith quarry. D. B. Livingstone of immigrants to the pauper, ne came to the pauper, ne came to the two as one whose restless and adventurous spirit drove him to conquer new termitory and to pluck from the overflowing lap of Fortune a competence for himself and his children, but as one who had fail-and his children, but as one whose restless and adventurous spirit drove him to conquer new termitory and to pluck from the overflowing lap of Fortune a competence for himself and his children, but as one who had fail-and his children, but as one who had adventurous spirit drove him to conquer new termitory and to pluck from the overflowing and his children, but as one whose restless and adventurous spirit drove him to conquer new termitory and to pluck from the overflowing and his children, but as one who had at home, and whom some charitable as the form o

known as the Smith quarry. D. B. Living ion, which in 1898 bade for to compel a stone had the contract from the Albert Manufacturing Company for quarrying gypsum, the men killed being in his employ.

Character of the immigrants to the domination of the compel a cessation of immigration effort by the government, have ceased. There is now nothing but praise for the immigrants, and especially those from Great Britain, of the complex compels and the compels are compelled to the domination of the compels are compelled to the compelled to the compels are compelled to the compelled to t ploy.

Fred. Nelson, one of the victims, was buried today at Albert Mines, where his family resides. The bodies of Collette and Allain were taken to the Albert Manufacturing Company's hospital, and will be taken Monday to their late homes in Buctouche.

especially those from Great Britain, of the past two years. At first the imposition of the restrictions had a noticeable effect in lessening the movement, but it rapidly recovered, and this year the migration of British people to Canada is larger than ever before, and at the same time is, from the Canadian standpoint, absolutely satisfactory.

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Octave Duplissey, who was injured and had such a narrow escape, is not seriously lurt, his injuries consisting of bruises, but measonable that the dominion government, understanding, as we at home can by being struck in the face by the falling by being struck in the face by the falling ation of Canada's industrial needs, and anxious to avoid the social and other ills so widely exemplified in England, insists that those who enter the country shall be (Chicago Record-Herald).

Joseph Holt Gaines, who has been in congress for many years from West Virginia and has risen to a commanding position both on the ways and means committee and on the floor, was defeated for reelection by a man named Littlepage, a Democrat.

In that those who enter the country shall be reasonably rapable of standing its climate and labor tests, and possess the where withal to ranintain themselves and their families until they shall have secured employment? For it should be borne in mind that although there is, during the summer months, a large demand for skilled and unskilled labor in railway construction. for unskilled labor in railway construction

AMBITIOUS ADAM.

-John D. Wells, in Buffalo News. FAST BLACK COLOR.

(New Orleans Star).

Don't he, pa?" "Why ain't our fingers all thumbs?"

"Go ask your ma!"

"Go ask your ma!" two facts in mind, you cannot go wrong, what become either in the intricacies of the law of contributions? either in the intricacies of the law of contributions?

etiquette or in the better and more laudable law of love.

Boil from 1 to 1 1-2 he
butter, salt and pepper.

gency has passed; but that does not relieve.

Peas-Wash and shell.

KINGS COUNTY

reunion on Monday, Dec. 26th, the occasion being the celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of the couple. Mr. Wetmore, Canada should do nothing, pending first a who is seventy-six years of age, and the bride of fifty years ago who is 74, still enjoy agood health in spite of their years, and Mr. Wetmore takes an active interest in the government, and that its naval policy is pepper, salt and sugar.

seeds. Boil for 39 minutes in a very little water. Mash and season. Winter squash—Remove seeds. Bake from 30 to 60 minutes. Remove from shell, mash and season.

Tomatoes—Dip in boiling water and remove skins. Cut into fourths. Cook 15 to 29 minutes without water. Season with government, and that its naval policy is pepper, salt and sugar.

Two negroes, one light brown and one very black, met in New Orleans.

"How is you, Joe?" asked the light one.
"Tolable," replied the black one. "Iolable."

"You shuah is lookin' right peart, Joe."

"Can't camplain."

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"Now Adam," said Gaines to Littlepage on the day after election, "I shall be glad to do anything I can for you up in Washington, especially in telling you about the rules and how to get favoreble committee, places, and all that. Call on me any time."

"Thanks, Joe," said Littlepage; out I guess I won't need you. You see, I inguess I won't need you won't need the light one, continued the light one, you shuah is lookin' good. You done and Mr. A. R. Wetmore, who resides at Clifton, Miss Minta Wetmore of Chewton (Mass.), Dr. H. C. Wetmore you shuah is lookin' good. You done and Mr. A. R. Wetmore, who resides at Clifton with his parents. There are nine, to any out in the spring does not include the light one, in this won't complete, you shuah is lookin' good. You done and Mr. A. R. Wetmore of Miscal Wetmore of Newton (Mass.), Dr. H. C. Wetmore



have so changed that the German peril. Spinach—Wash thoroughly. Heat slow-predicted for 1912, has been postponed. ly without water. Boil 10 minutes. Press "Who was the very first parunts of ail?"
"Didn't they never have parunts a 'tall?"
"Go ask your ma!"

The old homestead of Mr. and Mrs. Richler in our house with ma every day, Which of you started it anyway? Say,"
"GO ASK YOUR MA!"

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page—Cut out the stalk and separate aves. Boil from 10 to 20 minutes, with vinegar and seasoning or with

ower-Trim off the leaves and vinegar water. Boil from 30 to 49 Serve with meat gravy or with

and serve with butter, salt, pep

Scrape, wash and split them. to 1 1-2 hours. Serve with

salt and pepper. Wash and shell. Boil from 20 to

Wash thoroughly. Heat slow-water. Boil 10 minutes. Press, add seasoning and garnish oiled egg. If cooked with salt n allow one cup of water to

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Death came rather suddenly on Saturday, Dec. 17.

Alexander Blaine, bookbinger in J. & Alexander Blaine, bookbinger in J. & Alexander Blaine, bookbinger in J. & Spend on their children at Christmas time in buke street at an early hour yesterday morning. Mr. Blaine was at work as usual on Thursday. In the for three or four days with an attack of heart trouble, death was unexpected and heart trouble, death was unexpected and suddenly collapsed. His father heard him

Yarmouth, N. S., Dec. 17-(Special)-The death occurred this morning of Mrs. Chas. Dodds, widow of Chas. Dodds, formerly of St. John, but for many years a member of the firm of Dodds & Jolly, Yarmouth. Mrs. Dodds was in her seventy-first year, and is Correspondents who send letters bodds and Walter Dodds, of Montreal, and Wisses Agnes and Marion, at home.

Mrs. Patrick Mills.

A HANDSOME CHRISTMAS BOX

Saturday, Dec. 17.

The many friends of W. Leo Doherty, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Doherty, only son of Mr. and would have obtained at his then age.

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carnations. After the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served at Hotel Andover and

A ceremony which will be of considerable interest, in this province took place in Boston on the 15th inst., when Robert Merrit Day, a native of Wickham, was married Havelock, Dec. 19—Dr. A. J. Thorne a Miss Christina Elizabeth Meikle, daughter few days ago took Ephraim Hicks to St. John to the Hospital for Nervous Disceremony took place in the home of the days and the state of James A. Meikle, of New Glasgow. The ceremony took place in the home of the days and the state of the

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