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AKELEY. Much sympathy Blakeley and wife and mo-

Tuesday evenfeature in coneley's death was e of her sons pneumonia she with the disease Mrs. Blakeley e late Gardiner grown-up famo of whom were d returned last This took place ternoon and was

-The death of ighter of James home here, Satdeath was very great shock to 22 years of age. n Monday after in St. Paul's OLDING.

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## ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1908.

## GEO. W. ALLEN, M.P.P., SLAIN BY HIS OWN HAND AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

Found by His Wife With Fatal Bullet Wound in His Temple—Had Been House-Bound Since November—Tragic End to Brilliant Mind and Promising Career.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 15 .- Ceo. W. 1 Allen, K. C., M. P. P., passed away at of the finest speakers this province has his residence, St. John street, shortly ever produced, being eloquent, forcible before 5 o'clock this afternoon, the reand logical. He was a man of remarksult of a bullet wound inflicted by his own hand during this nerning. The sad fatality was heard with deep regret by all citizens. Mr. Allen was vell and popularly known, and his sud-

den demise came as a great shock to every one. The deceased for some years past has not enjoyed very good health, and since November last and within two weeks was confined to the house. The last few days, however, he was appeared to be much in proved and in good spirits. Mr. Ailen was alone in his bedroom at the time the shooting ccurred. Mrs. Allen, it seems, was ab sent from home several hours this morning, and returned shortly before one o'clock. Not seeing her husband she went at once to his room, and was horrified to find him lying on the bed unconscious. A revolver clenched in his right hand and a bullet wound in his forehead from which the blood was oozing told the sad story plainer than the unfortunate man, was at once notified by telephone of the sad occurrence and was on the scene in a few minutes. Dr. Atherton also responded quickly to the telephone call informing him of the shooting, and Mrs. Danie Richards, a trained nurse, who lives two doors above, was called in to assis

The room where the shooting tool place is located in the attic, and on this ccount Mrs. J. King Hazen, Mr. Allen's mother-in-law, and her sister Mrs. Burnside, had not heard the shot fired. The weapon used was a 32 caliare revolver, and the supposition is that he held the muzzle close to his bullet entered the right temple and penetrated the brain. Dr. Atherton aro'clock and expressed the opinion almost immediately that there was no possible chance fc. the unfortunate man's recovery. The doctor remained with his patient during the entire afernoon and did everything possible known to medical science to retrieve the sufferer. As the hours wore on the patient, unconscious from the first, became gradually weaker until about five o'clock, when the end came. Immediately after death Coroner Geo. J. Mc-Nally was sumoned, and after viewing the remains decided an inquest un-

necessary. Mr. Allen was about fifty years of age, a native of Fredericton, and the sixth son of the late Sir John C. Allen, chief justice of New Brunswick. He received his education at the common schools here and was medallist at the collegiate school, where he was a pupil of Dr. Geo. R. Parkin. He afterwards attended the University of New Brunswick, and graduated from that institution in 1877. His course was a most brilliant one and he took his M. A. two years later. In the same year he underwent examination for the Gilchrist scholarship and though not successful n winning the coveted prize, his examination was of such a high standard that he received honorable mention, and Mr. Allen was really the first to show | manded the esteem and won the friendthat a Canadian could compete successfully with the best of British scholars. Mr. Allen for a time taught at the High him will feel that they have lost a School in this city and later entered personal friend. Ill-health has preventthe legal profession, practicing in St. ed him from occupying a more prom-John for many years. About 15 or 20 inent position in public life, but those years ago he returned to Fredericton who have known him will agree that and entered into legal partnership with there is no position in the legislature, the late E. Byron Winslow. This firm in the government or on the bench continued until the latter's death; since which he could not have filled with proached by the Sun man, and with an

The subject of this sketch was one able memory and is known to have



GEORGE W. ALLEN. K. C., M. P. P.

been able to recite whole plays of Shakespeare. This memory was one the law and political field. Mr Allen was elected to the legislature some municipalities committee in the legislature, displayed much ability. In his ounger days Mr. Allen was a fine athlete, being one of the best cricketers

Mr. Allen is survived by a widow daughter of Mrs. J. King Hazen, and sister of J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., and one daughter, Mrs. Hazen Allen, also by two brothers, T. Carleton Allen, clerk of the Supreme Court, and E. H. Allen, claims agent of the I. C. R. The deceased at the time of his death was reporter of the Supreme Court and deputy speaker of the legislature. Premier Robinson's Eulogy

MONCTON, Jan. 15-"The untimely death of Geo. W. Allen, M. P. P., is a shock to the province generally, to myself and members of the legislature," Premier Robinson said when told this afternoon of Mr. Allen's death. "It will be particularly sad to these members of the legislature who have been associated with him in the work at Fredericton, Mr. Allen has been for a number of years chairman of the municipalities, one of the most important committees in the house, and his splendid legal mind, coupled with his impartiality, had won for him the respect and admiration of all those who

had business with that committee. He has also been Deputy Speaker. "Mr. Allen possessed one of the finest minds in the province of New Brunswick and his death will be a great loss to the community. He comship of every person with whom he came in contact, and all who knew then Mr. Allen has practiced by him- credit to himself and benefit to the

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## CENTRAL RAILWAY THE TRAFFIC LINK TO ST. JOHN

The Dews.

G.T.P's Entrance Here.

Examined Central Yesterday, and Will-Inspect Harbor and Courtenay Bay Today.

"One of the probabilities of the future is the entrance of the Grand Trunk Pacific into St. John, and the New Brunswick Railway may be utilized as a link in that connection," said Vice-Pres. Morse, of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, to a Sun reporte after returning from a tour of inspec tion over this much-discussed piece of

the trip by H. A. Woods, assistant chief engineer of the G. T. P.; J. Armstrong, one of the district engineers; Commissioners George McAvity and Senator King, Premier Robinson, H. G. Hunter, manager of the N. B. Railway and Coal McDonald, aged 27, wanted by the po-Co.; Hon. L. P. Farris, and Mr. Floesch, of the contracting firm of Cor-lice of Harrison, N. J., as accessory to They left Moncton Monday evening whose dead body was found in Lamp-

and proceeded to Norton, where they black Swamp in Harrison on Decemspent the night, and yesterday went ber 26, was arrested in a house on Esover the whole line from Norton to sex street, Cambridge, tonight by Chief Chipman, arriving in St. John on the Inspector Watts and Inspector Shields 9.20 express last night. Mr. Morse, who looks a surprisingly young man for his most important be taken to New York tomorrow mornosition, has not earned his rapid rise He courteously asked to be excused from making any statement regarding ciency of the road, but said that his engineers and himself had carefully ex amined the grades, curves, bridges and

roadbed generally, and had secured the necessary data upon which a conclucompany and the government would be reached. He declined to say whether "If the G. T. P. comes into St. John we want as short a line as possible naturally, and the possibilities of the New Brunswick Railway are being carefully looked into, with this end in

Mr. Morse said this was his first visit to New Brunswick, but he had been looking forward to coming down to inspect the eastern end of the G. T. P work for some time.

He was much pleased with the progress that had been made by Corbett and Floesch, the contractors for the fifty mile section between Moncion and Chipman. They had a splendid plant and he was satisfied that the work would be pushed along rapidly once it was fairly under way.

Mr. Morse and the other officials in his party spent last night on "the International." Mr. Morse's private car in which they are travelling, and this morning will make an inspection of the terminal facilities of the port. They will visit the West Side, and if the weather is not too cold. Courtenay Bay. They will spend the day here and leave for Montreal in the evening.

Premier Robinson, when interviewed by a Sun reporter, had nothing to add to Mr. Morse's statement of the progress of the negotiations now going on except that as a result of the inspection trip yesterday he was more than ever impressed with the value of the "It will have to be a pretty good of

fer before we part with the road," was his smiling reply to a question as to whether he could make any statement regarding terms, or not. Senator King settled down into a big leather chair at the Royal, when apair of patient resignation, remarked that the G. T. P. contractors had begun laying the rails for their six miles of temporary track. He also talked interestingly about St. John's harbor development, and in fact seemed quite willing to give his views on almost everything except the future of the N. B. Railway.

The Senator pointed out a few reahave the "Central," and they seemed

## MANY TRAMPLED ON IN FIRE IN A TORONTO

TORONTO, Jan. 15 .- A spark explodat St. Catherines Hippodrome Theatre this afternoon. There were fifty people trampled in the wild rush to the doors. The operator of the machine, a fifteenyear-old boy named Lorne McDermitt, was so badly burned that he is in hospital in a critical condition. The theatre was gutted.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 13.-That

Officials Talk of NOVA SCOTIA WOMAN ARRESTED IN WHITMORE MURDER CASE



he woman at once replied: "It's all up with me; I don't deny it. My name is 'Georgiana Dickinson,' al-SURDER VICTIM AND HER FRIEND of 'Charlotte McDonald'."

On the way to the Cambridge police eadquarters, where Mrs. Dickinson "I am glad it is all over and I am willing to go back and tell all I know However, I am so tired tonight I can't Georgiana Dickinson, alias Charlotte talk and I want to rest, but I will tell

all you want in the morning.' The woman was brought to Bosto During the evening, Mrs. Dickinson sent a telegram to her husband, Harry Dickinson, at 242 West Thirty-fourth street, New York, informing him of he arrest and asking him if he would meet her in New York when she

rived tomorrow Prosecuting Attorney Vickers of Harrison, N. J., was notified and word was received that an officer would leave New York on the midnight train tonight, coming on to take Mrs. Dickin-Cambridge, and early this evening he son back with him tomorrow. Mrs. Dickinson declared that she was willing to go back to New York or New ciation of the efforts of the Governo Jersey without papers. Mrs. Dickinson was for serly Mr. Charlotte McDonald. She and a ser

came here from Nova Scotia wore and a scar on the lin, said to have been caused by a blow given by Theo- years ago.

104 YEARS OLD

Is Cheerful and in Excellent Health-She Celebrated Her Birthday Yesterday

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 10.-Mrs.

the murder of Mrs. Helena Whitmore,

of the Boston police, and is now locked

Chief Inspector Watts received infor-

mation today that the woman was in

he believed her to be. He found two

women in a front room of the house.

another woman in a darkened room at

Investigating further, he

nbs in this city. She will

There lives in the West Side a woman who was born 104 years ago yesterday. She is Mrs. Anna Holt and she first saw the light of day in a little village in County Sligo, Ireland, in 1804. Mrs. Holt bears her tremendous burden of years with remarkable ease. She reads with the aid of glasses and frequently knits stockings and mitbut was not present.

tens. She is quite bright and vivacious and an entertaining conversation alist. One of her peculiarities is that she prefers not to sit in a rocking chair or on an easy chair, choosing always an ordinary straight-backed chair. Her husband was Jas. T. Holt, for many years a stone mason in this city, but later located in the west. Mr. Holt returned from the west about fifteen years ago, but while on a busi-

ness trip to Colorado died rather sud-Mrs. Holt's maiden name was Anna McCann, and she was the daughter of Bartholomew McCann of County Sligo Ireland. Her mother's maiden name was Mary Caveney, of the same place Her parents removed to St. John when the present Mrs. Holt was five or six years of age. Her father went into the junk business and was also largely interested in real estate, being the owner of several on Pond street and in other sections of the city. Mrs. Holt's memory, for one so old,

is exceptionally good. She distinctly recalls the war of 1812, and many ons, however, why the G. T. P. should other events of national importance which happened early in the last cen tury as well as many local events that happened before the time of most of the oldest inhabitants.

Mrs. Holt is, beyond a doubt, older

by several years than any person liv-

ing in the province, excepting one, and if physical and mental condition may be taken as a sign, she is apt to live for several years to come, Eleven children, four of whom are dead, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Holt. The seven surviving children are: Mrs. T. Donovan, of the West End, and Mrs. Alois Warner of this city; William, of St. Louis, formerly with the A. Christie in the house and a panic took place, a Woodworking Co., Matthew, at present number being knocked down and located at Goldfield, James, an ironmoulder at John E. Wilson's Foundry, Edward, a machinist at Mispec pulp mill, and B. J. Holt, formerly a partner in the firm of McLean and Holt. Mrs. Holt at present boards at Mrs.

BOSTON, Jan. 13.-Mayor Hibbard former Attorney General Judson Har- sent a communication to the board of mon will be a candidate for the Demo-cratic nomination for president of the salary of the city collector be reduced United States was confirmed today in from \$7,500 to \$5,000. The position is house at 137 Paradise Row. a statement made by John W. Hill. of filled by G. A. Scollard and the salary was raised two years ago.

Perry's, Watson street, West End.

AldermanicCandidatesChosen -William Beal of She-

diac Dead

MONCTON, Jan. 15 .- At a largely at tended meeting of the ratepayers of ward three tonight John H. Crandall and W. D. Martin were chosen aldermanic candidates for that ward. Both accepted. E. A. Reilly, barrister, was

Mayor White is confined to his house with an attack of pneumonia. St. Foy won for the French Cana-William Beal of Shediac Cape died dians the enjoyment of their lanoday, aged 56 years. Mrs. F. L. guage. Thomson of Moncton is a daughter. Charles N. Beal of St. John is a brother. Deceased was a fishery official in the employ of the Dominion govern-

MRS. GEORGE FLEMING

Was Daughter of Hon. James Holly and Lady of Rare Charm - Taken Ill Sunday

News of the death of Mrs. George W. and acquaintances. Mrs. Fleming's illness first manifested itself on Sunday regarded as critical. From that on she sacred to the land. grew worse, and yesterday it became evident that the end was near. Mrs. Fleming was a daughter of Hon. James Holly, and was a lady of rare

charm and vivacity. Her disposition was sunny and bright, and the break in the family circle which bereaves a devoted husband and leaves four young children motherless is inexpressibly sad. The sympathy of the community will go out to them and the other relatives in their great affliction. Mrs. Fleming is survived by her husband, who is widely known as the senior Sir Wilfrid dramatically described partner in the foundry firm of James

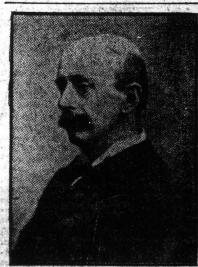
Fleming; her parents, Hon. James and Mrs. Holly; two sisters, Mrs. John E. Moore, of this city, and Mrs. Charles wo brothers, Alexander B. and Murray M. Holly, of the firm of James Holly &

It was only a year ago that Mr. and Mrs. Fleming moved into their new The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon at kalf-past two.

## GANADIAN GLUBS JOIN HEARTILY IN EARL GREY'S BATTLEFIELD SCHEME

Coast to Coast Organization Will Assist in Creating National Park at Quebec — Earl Grey, Laurier and Borden in Eloquent Speeches Launch the Project.

General's project for making into a national park the battlefield of Abraham and St. Foy at Quebec, was formally launched today. Representatives of Canadian clubs met in the afternoon



mittee; G. H. Brown, Ottawa, secre-

the proposal asking the co-operation of Canadian clubs and expressing appre-General. Among those present at the In the evening a public meeting was

there were many speakers. cling around the battlefields of Quebec battle in which the palm went not only are the precious inheritance of English- to the victors but to the vanmen, Scotchmen and Irishmen, and Ished, while those two great French. There is enough to stimulate races today have the pride of all.

It was on these battlefields that French and English parentage gave Canada, which is ours, and of maintainbirth to the Canadian nation. Today the inhabitants of Canada stand before tions which owe allegiance to King Edthe world as neither English nor French, but as Canadians. It is inspiring that the proposal to celebrate the three hundredth birthday of Canada by the nationalization of the battlefields of Quebec should win the enthusiasic support of every patriotic Canadian. Where can the well-informed Englishman be found who has not personal interest in the plains of Abraham where the corner stone of Greater Britain was laid. I might say the same of Americans, it is known that the battlefield of 1759 was the parchment on which, in 1775, selected as candidate for alderman at declaration of independence was inlarge for the west end part of the city, scribed. If the battle of the Plains decided the fate of North America, it

> Earl Grey said it was proposed that a statue of peace should be erected on the extreme edge of the citadel at Quebec, where it may be the first object visible to incoming vessels on rounding the point of the Isle of Orleans. The statue must not be vulgar, but noble, calm and majestic, the arms stretched forward with palms slightly downward, as though blessing the incoming ships with eyes lovingly bent

is equally certain that the battle of

on the people below. Sir Wilfrid Laurier followed the Governor General with a remarkable speech. He gave his hearty support to the project touched by Earl Grey, an idea which should have been carried out and one which had been altogether too long forgotten. That idea would reverberate from the old city of Quebee through the west, over hills and dales between the two oceans and Fleming, which occurred about two that idea was that we should dedicate o'clock this morning, will cause a great and consecrate the ground around the Scott Act advocate, will begin a temshock to a very wide circle of friends old citadel of Quebec and make it a national property because it has been hallowed by the most heroic blood. In no last, but on Monday her condition was part of the earth was ground more

> The history of the world was a ref sanguinary nations and cord of conflicts threefourths of the pages were nar- in less than a month, there are as yet ratives of battles between man and man; some of them were forgotten and has always been a hot bed for warm some of them were living in the mem- town elections and the apathy that is ory of man. The battlefields of France against Persian invasion 3,000 years out of the ordinary. ago are still present. But nowhere in the world was there a greater conflict than there was at Quebec between French and British resolution.

ish flag on the citadel. It was one of the most murderous added to the building will greatly in lives, also three generals, officers of the try. French and most of the British officers were disabled. But peace was not long

OTTAWA, Jan. 15 .- The Governor | ject and British citizer as he was, he did not forget that the same blood ran in his veins of the men who stood by England when she was discarded by her own kith and kin. The scene of that conflict was altogether too long neglected, and the idea of his excelency should have that support which deserved, not to erect a monument to the God of War but to the Angel of Peace. Could anything more fitting be accomplished by the Canadian people to symbolize the reconciliation of the two races which now make a proud and happy people? Can we wish a more noble idea than to have on the ground of the last conflict the Angel of Peace raising her wings toward heaven. For my part, with all my heart I endorse it, and I hope to see soon a statue of the Angel of Peace raising its wings toward heaven so that the man who comes from abroad or the Canadian shall have that statue in his mind first and last. So that from the heights of Abraham we shall see proclaimed glory to God in the heaven, peace and good will on earth to men. R. L. Borden made an excellent speech supporting the movement so happily inaugurated by His Excellency which, as Sir Wilfrid happily said, had been too long delayed. An eloquent re ference was made to the scenes which hung upon the various battles upon the Plains of Abraham, but he did not remember it had been included amonz those which were mentioned by an English author who wrote a work upon the decisive battles of the world, though I think it should be so classed As a new day grew out of night for the Saxon people from the battle of Hastings, so a new day grew out of

night for the French Canadian people after and male of the Plains of Abraham, from this battle came to them greater civil and religious liberty heritage the duty of carrying among the nations of the world. That ing Canada as one of these great naward the peacemaker. I would be glad to have marked other battlefields where our countrymen have shown they were not slow to spring to arms. I would mention Chateauguay, Chrysler's farm and Stony Creek, wher both French and English fought valiantly that this country might remain British. I hope the project for the monument which his excellency has suggested will be carried to a successful issue. It must be a great popular ovement throughout Canada and the Empire. When the monument is erected it shall be crected not only as a the lasting and enduring monument to the great memories of the past, but to the great hopes of the future.

The meeting was also addressed by Speaker Dandurand, Speaker Sutherland, Major General Lord Aylmer and

AMHERST, Jan. 15.—Dr. C. McQ. Avard left on Saturday for a short visit to New York and Philadelphia. Miss Dora Mitchell has gone to New York, from which city she will sail for Europe. She will spend some months in Great Britain and France, Miss Mitchell is a daughter of David Mitchell, manager of the Maritime Railway and Coal Company. Rev. Dr. Steele, the pastor ementus

of the Baptist church, who has been ill for some days, is gradually improv-M. D. Frice, president of the Am-

herst Boot and Shoe Company, has been seriously ill for the past week. There is yet no material sign of im-

perance crusade in Cumberland County this week. terian church has been set for February the 9th. Rev. James Ross of St. John and Rev. Dr. Miliar of Halifax will preach at the opening services Although the civic elections are due

no candidates in the field. Amherst being displayed this year is somewhat The Amherst Boot and Shoe Comrany, which has been closed down for the past two weeks on account of in-

stalling new engine and additional machinery, will resume active operations the duel between General Wolfe and this week. Manager Sutherland Montcalm which finally placed the Brit- ports that the outlook for future work is excellent. The large ell recently Swinerton, of Cambridge, Mass., and struggles. The two generals lost their crease the capacity of this old indus-

NEW YORK, Jan. 15-Leslie Harris maintained. The seeds of the discord the English planist, vocalist and enspread among the British, and twenty tertainer, made his first appearance in years later British authority was saved America at the Hudson Theatre yesby the very men who were defeated on terday. Mr. Harris wil make a tour of the Plains of Abraham. British subthe Plains of Abraham. British sub- Canada and

## IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

## THE YOUNG MAN'S IGNORANCE OF THE BIBLE.

By James McConaughy

Teacher of English Bible at Mount Hermon School (Sunday School Times)

"Thou shalt not have no other God

"Honor thy father and thy mother

with all thy heart, with all thy mind

and with all thy body and with all thy

GILBOA?

not all of these knew why, and one in-

such a wicked giant."

answers were these:

helped good people.

"Samuel was a disciple."

water and reached land."

some of them:

Mount Sinai illustrated the general ig-

norance of Bible geography. Here are

"The ark rested on Mount Sinai."

"The greatest sermon ever preached,

"Abraham offered up his son Isaac

Only seventeen knew who built the

"Moses built the tabernacle in Egypt.

"One was built of stone and the oth-

"The Romans built the tabernacle

FUSIONS.

questions in Part II as well as in Part

I, and sufficient time was given, only

southern kingdom only for most of

phophets Jacob, Elijah, Solomon, Saul.

Goliah (!) Peter, and Matthew were

named. Not one correctly stated how

the northern and southern kingdoms

ended, and why. Here is the nearest

"Israel was first captured by Assyria,

Although all were urged to try the

"500 people were fed there."

"Disappearance of Moses."

"Moses died there."

father."

"Gideon captured Jericho."

that "Jacob, Aaron, Gideon,

"Samuel was the brother of Joseph."

One lumped them all in the statement

and Elijah were angels of God. They

father of Jesus."

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God

· Mount Hermon School, which Dwight "Genesses, Luke, Mathewe, Mark, L. Moody founded near his home at John." Northfield, Massachusetts, in addition Among other Old Testament books to the subjects required for general mentioned were 1 Judges, 2 Judgeseducation gives its students a thorough both of which were said to "tell about course in the English Bible. In order the Kings of Israel,"-1st and 2nd Ruth, to grade them properly, an entrance Galatians, Jacob and Saul. examination in the Bible is given to When it came to the Commandments every prospective student. The set of only twenty-six were able to give the questions is in two parts. Those who first, and fourteen the fifth. Among the show a fair knowledge of the facts attempts were the following: asked for in Part I omit the first school course in Bible, and those who pass but me or any graven image or any Part II omit also the second prepara- likeness of any kind for I am a jealous tory course, and enter at once upon God visiting the iniquities on the sins more advanced Bible courses. The of the third and fourth generations." questions asked of the one hundred and seven new students who entered that thy days may be numbered to the the school in May, 1907, were as fol- third and fourth generation."

PART I.

1. (1) Write in full the names of any spirit." five Old Testament books. (2) Tell for each the leading actor or chief subject of thy youth." 2. Write the first and fifth command- not want." ments. WHO LOST HIS LIFE ON MOUNT

3. (1) Who were saved from the judgment of the flood, and why? (2) Who tried to save Sodom and Gomor-Who lost his life on Mt. Gilboa, and enough, sixty-nine were able to tell

4. Who was each of the following, and what did each have to do with Gideon, Samuel and Elijah?

5. What great event in the history and Eve were saved from the flood beof God's people happened at the Red cause they believed on God." Twenty-Sea? At Mount Sinai? At Jericho? 6. Who built the tabernacle? Where? was the difference between them? How were they both used?

pened after Solomon's death, and why? most comprehensive and original effort prisoners as a guard." 2. Name three of the best kings, and was as follows: "Esau lost his life on two of the greatest prophets of Judah? Mount Gilboa by David because he was 3. How did the northern kingdom end? The southern? Why?

do with the return of the Jews from Bagylon, and tell what each did? 5. Describe briefly any two impor- and Elijah by twenty-two. Among the tant events in the life of Jesus, and tell where each occurred? 6. Tell some one fact connected with

Simon Peter; with Bartimaeus; with Magdalene; with Levi (Matthew); with the Pharisees. Who was Stephen? Apollos? Bar-

8. Describe briefly (1) Paul's conversion; (2) the dispute regarding circumcision; (3) his arrest, imprisonment,

of the Red Sea, one brilliant youth de-9. Write Paul's Epistles in the order scribed those who crossed as the "Israin which they are found in the New law was given on Mount Sanai, and twenty-three about the fall of Jericho.

These questions deal only with facts. and not at al with doctrines, and they require no repetition of Bible language. While fairly comprehensive of was evidently intended in sober earnthe whole Bible, they call only for knowledge of important points, and do took the good and they walked on the not expect details. The writer has given a similar examination to entering students two or three times each year for fifteen years, with results varying but little from those here

WHO TAUGHT THEM IN SUNDAY vil." SCHOOL?

These 107 new students were none of was preached on Mount Sinai.' them under 16, and averaged in age about 19. They were above the aver- there." age young man in character, and presumably in knowledge of the Bible. They were selected from a much larger number of applicants because they had formed an earnest purpose in life, and needed a helping hand toward a any clear idea about the temple. Here Christian education. Seventeen repre- are some of the statements: sented twelve foreign countries, and "The temple was built inside the taseven of these could not write English bernacle; only the high priest could enough to answer, thus reducing go into the temple." the number to be examined to exactly one hundred. The ninety from the The Egyptians built the temple in United States and Canada represented Egypt." Maryland, Pensylvania, Delaware, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Mis- er of brick." souri, Texas and Washington; twenty- "The Jews built the tabernacle, and useight were from New York and New ed it as a place for money mongers (!) Jersey, and fifty from New England, Christ built the temple to worship our half of these from Massachusetts. Eighty-four of the hundred had attended Sunday school an average of and the Jews built the temple in Jersix years each. Nineteen had had some usalem." other Bible study, chiefly in Young Men's Christian Associations; thirty- OLD AND NEW TESTAMENT CONfive came from homes where family prayers had been held. Probably all

had heard many sermons. Twelve had read the whole Bible; one more than once. Nineteen had read a large part of it, but not all. Fifty- forty-seven handed in papers on Part three had read only portions or frag- II. Their answers may be disposed of ments, and sixteen made no claim to more briefly. Twenty-two had some inhave ever read it at all. Here are some telligent conception of Saul and Soloof their statements in their own mon, and twenty-six of David; only words:-"I have read the most inter- five knew of the division of the kingesting stories;" "the parts that came dom after Solomon's death. Naturally, in Sunday-school;" "chapters in differ- therefore, they knew little about the ent parts of the Bible;" "Genesis and kings of Judah, Asa and Jehosaphat Acts;" "a part of John;" "a chapter at were mentioned by just one, Isaiah by different times;" "skipped around as two, and Jeremiah by three. The italwas required in Sunday-school lesson, ics in the question evidently were not which was done in class. Have never sufficient to identify Judah as the done outside reading and never prepared Sunday-school lessons."

Six, after reading the questions, made David, and Solomon as the kings. One no attempt to answer any. Twentythree others did not answer correctly gave Herod, another Pharo, and among one question out of the fifteen. One of the papers contained only this statement-"The names of five Old Testament books are Luke, John, Mark and

Fifty-three were able to give, though approach: not always to spell correctly, the names of five Old Testament books, and thirty the names of the leading actor or chief subject of each of the five they menthen captured by different countrys tioned. Here are a few specimens of the incorrect answers:-"Luke, John, Isicak, Peater, Paul."

sinfulness." Genesious, 1 Timothy, 2 Timothy, Amose, Ruth, Jobe."

named Ezra and two Nehemiah.Among The king of Babylon let them return, Solomon organized them and ---"

naturally more familiar but only thirty-five out of the hundred gave two important events in the life of Jesus, and many of these could not tell where the events occurred. Here also were indications of confused thinking:

"Peter and Paul were out fishing on night when they saw some one walking on the water, which was Jesus walking on the sea of Galilee."

"Jesus parted the waters of the sea to let the army through." "At the Red Sea, telling the fishermen to cast the nets where he told them and return with an abundance

'Jesus made the Jews leave Bahylon.' 'Jesus gave his life at Mount Gilboa.' Twenty-five knew something about Peter, but only five could corectly place Bartimaeus, sixteen Mary Magdalene, and twelve Levi (Matthew.) Eighteen could tell something about the Pharisees. Mary Magdalene was confused with the other Marys, and called "the predecessor of Pius IX. mother of Jesus." "the one who anoint-

"Remember thy creator in the days the well," and a "sinful woman who one and at his death he was the oldest was brought before Christ as a trap." pielate in Christendom. "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall "Simon Peter told the Jewish soldiers the place where Jesus was hiding?' 'Matthew tried to walk to Jesus on the water:" "Matthew was the chosen one of the twelve in place of Judas;" "Mat-The third question was purposely

rah from destruction, and how? (3) graded from easy to hard, and, sure to far-off lands of Europe as a mis-Of the Acts knowledge was still lamwho were saved from the flood, though cluded with Noah the ten tribes of but only four were acquainted with Ap-Israel. One thought the hero of the ark ollos and seven with Barabbas as"thief and murderer," and Apollos was called was Moses, another Abraham, another Lot, while one asserted that "Adam "a god of the heathen," (!) while one ed. It almost adjoins the beautiful lumped his knowledge of all these by saying, "they were the three Jews." Nineteen knew about Saul's conver-

sion. One said "he saw a bush burn-Sodom and Gomorrah from destruction. Who built the temple? Where? What Several thought it was bot, and others ing;" another, "Saul saw a vision in Moses, while one said: "Isaiah the which there was let down from heaven prophet tried to save Sodom and Go- by the four corners of the cloth all THE ANGLICAN. morrah by preaching to them." Not animals of the earth, and from heaven one of the hundred was able to tell a voice said. Thou shalt be no longer who lost his life on Mount Gilboa. called Saul but Paul and work for the 1. What was the character of Saul? Among the guesses were Moses, Josh- Lord.' Saul saw that vision when he Of David? Of Solomon? What hap- ua, Elijah, Aaron, and Jesus, while the was on the road with some Christian Six of the hundred had some clear

understanding of the dispute about circumcision and four about Paul's im-Of the five characters mentioned in prisonment and death. It would be in-4. Name three men who had most to question four, Jacob was known by teresting to know the mental picture in thirty-two, Aaron by twenty-four, the mind of the man who wrote, "The Gideon by sixteen. Samuel by twenty. circumcision was finally adopted by the church at Antioch, Paul had a leading part in the dispute." One man dispos-"Jacob was a younger son of David." ed of Paul in this way: "At last he was "Jacob was the husband of Mary and condemned and taken out on the road Emmeus' and beheaded."

Just two out of the hundred were 1 and 2, Corinthians, Ephisions, Col-Peater, 1, 2, 3 James, John and Jude." Fifty-eight knew about the crossing All this was amusing enough but after the smile sober thoughts are bound to follow. If this showing reflects the el Lights." Only thirty knew that the Bible ignorance of a hundred picked

young men, how about the millions who compose the rank and file? This version of the passage of the Red Many of this hundred had been for Sea, though it sounds like a parody, years in no other school than the school of life, but in what schools in est: "A great storm came up and God America would they have learned the their own position, and having reached he sorrowfully deemed it in his later Bible? Several of the ten foreigners that conviction, should use it as a med-years-of denominational attachment. were far better informed than the ium through which they could enter To cleave to the cause through good The answers to the questions about ninety Americans. Why? Simply be- into sympathy with those who differed and evil report, to remain faithful to cause, though they had never attended from them. He valued uniformity to the Connexion even when allurements Sunday school, they had been pupils in a very large extent, but he was quite of social and pecuniary advantage mission schools where the Bible was aware that uniformity of opinions or were held out, was to him a cardinal daily taught. And these hundred men practices were impossible in this world. principle of Christian conduct." Mr. "Mount Sinai was the promised land." were not dullards, as is abundantly "Moses was tempted there by the deshown by the great progress most of it would be a very dull world if it were olic spirit, as well as of brilliant gifts. in Bible study as well as in other branches. It would be interesting to unity of spirit meant discord, and it labor as a political force gave him new plied to the entering students of Andover or Lawrenceville or Groton or The Hill, or any other of our great preparatory schools. Their students come undoubtedly from homes of more tabernacle, and only twenty-seven had wealth and culture, but have they any University of Cambridge in 1857, a mis-

to solve it? Parents must be made to methods more consecutive, more com-, missionaries 111. prehensive, more thorough; the movement for organized young men's classes nust spread far and wide; the Young Men's Christian Association must press its Bible study campaign and pastors must become real Bible expositors. If the suggestion of Prof. Phelps of Yale, that the college entrance examinations

at least as literature.

and high schools must teach the Bible

those who tried an answer, named Saul ROMAN CATHOLIC.

ADDITIONAL CARDINALS. The New York World referring to

this matter, says: It is hinted at the Vatican that there may be three new American cardinals, one in South America, where most of In trying to name three men who had tion because of the progress the church preaching to their fellow men, and they think we have done well as they Messrs. Wasson and Colwell. In the evmost to do with the return of the Jews has made there. Four candidates for with wonderful success."

from Babylon and what each did, two the honor in the United States are THE BAPTISTS. mentioned-Archbishop Riordon, of San the answers were: "Peter, Levi, and Francisco; Archbishop Ryan, of Phil-Apolios;" "Jesus, Paul, Simon;" "The adelphia; Archbishop O'Connell, of Bos-King of Babylon, Solomon and --- ton, and Archbishop Farley, of New York. It is generally believed here that Archbishop Bruchesi, of Montreal, The questions from the Gospel were will be the Canadian recipient of the honor, if it is granted, and that the Archbishop of Santiago, in Chili, may be chosen also.

> THE OLDEST PRELATE IN THE WORLD. At the time of his death, which took place at Hobtsh, Tasmania, a few days THE CONGREATIONALISTS. ago, the Most Reverend David Murphy claimed this distinction, and had he lived until next June would have been seventy years a priest. He was born June 18, 1815, the very day that saw the overthrow of Napoleon at Waterloo. He studied at Maynooth and was ordained a priest on June 9, 1838. Going as a missionary to Hindustan, he ha-

came coadjutor to the Vicar Apostolic of Madras in 1846, the year in which Leo. XIII. was made Archbishop of Perugia. Subsequently he was appointed Bishop of Hydershad, India and was transferred to Tasmania in 1866. He was the last of the prelates appointed by Pope Gregory XVI., the

In 1846, when he was consecrated as ed Christ before his death," and even a Bishop for India, he was the young-"the woman who talked with Christ at est prelate of that period—only thirty

A HOME FOR NUNS.

James Butler of New York city, has presented the property known as the Reynard estate, on the Hudson, to the a community which has just come to this country by special invitation of His Grace the Most Rev. Archbishop. acres, with a large modern mansion, situated on a high elevation, from which a view of the Hudson is obtainand extensive park laid out by John D. Rockefeller. The price paid by Mr. Butler for the property is said to be close to \$100,000.

THE LATE BISHOP WILKINSON.

The obituary notices of the late Bishthe privilege of knowing him, even from modern preaching. though differing from him in creed, "As Dr. Dale once said. No one fears could not help being attracted by his God now? '-Exactly! I think we have envied him his superior gifts. You have breadth of sympathy. When in Truro got too flabby through emphasizing the lost sight of him for years, and when diocese, presiding one evening at the Fatherhood of God while losing sight you found him you found a commonannual meeting of the Bible Society, of His holiness. We seem to speak as if place man doing common-place work. he invited all the speakers (including God always looked with complacency Just a common-place preacher who has Nonconformists) to breakfast with him the next morning. No one was surprised er note in preaching is not all gain." that as soon as breakfast was over the Bishop requested that there and then a prayer meeting should follow,

the Bishop himself leading the devoable to give Paul's Epistles in their tion. After the meeting, taking his New Testament order.Of the other lists guests into the drawing-room, he pointed a copy of "In Memoriam," marking, "It is the nearest work of its oshtians, Galations, Hebrews, 1 and 2, kind to inspiration that I know." His memory lives in Cornwall as one of the saintliest of bishops.

THE NEED OF DIVERSITY. Bishop Stubbs, in a recent address, Weekly says:-We congratulate Mr. speaking of uniformity, said:—"What Luke. He has written a worthy memor was a great deal more important was ial of a very notable man. Mr. Bourne that whether they were Churchmen or was a most loyal denominationalist. Nonconformists, they should reach an "Few virtues attracted him so prohonest and sincere conviction as to foundly as the vanishing virtue-for so Indeed, he went so far as to say that Bourne was a man of large and Caththem have made in a few short months, possible. But unity of spirit was a sac- He was a steady friend of Methodist red duty. Diversity of opinion without union, "The significant development of know the results of similar tests ap- was evil; but uniformity without diversity meant death."

THE UNIVERSITY MISSION. As the result of an address delivered by the late Dr. Livingstone before the greater knowledge of the greatest of sion to Africa was organized, and at English classics, the book which is the a meeting recently held to commemor corner-stone of our liberty and of our ate the event the following facts were civilization, as well as of our faith? furnished:-When the Universities Mis-The problem of teaching the Bible to sion was started, within two years the youth of a land like ours is a com- after Dr. Livingstone's visit to Camplicated one, no doubt, but is there not bridge, there was not a single Chriscall for still more resolute efforts tian in the 25,000 square miles now covered by the organization. At prerealize that the chief responsibility, sent there are 6,000 communicants, 17,so far as their own children are con- 000 native Africans under instruction, cerned, lies with them. Sunday school and 8,000 children in the schools. The leaders and teachers must make their African clergy number 21, the English the picture, "Where is he, the painter?

ANOTHER BIG BEQUEST. Under the will of Sir William George Pearse, who died last month, aged 46, leaving estate valued at £463,364, there is a contingent bequest of over £400,-000 to Trinity College, Cambridge. in English be based on the English Bible, wins its way, then preparatory

### THE PRESBYTERIANS.

UNCHANGING. The Presbyterian Witness says:-The waiting-waiting for husbands and old orthodox evangelical doctrine is as sons and lovers who "never arrive." good today as when it was taught by the Apostle Paul. The teachings of the after day for an over due ship. "Hope P. P., were the peakers at the Every was never strong mentally. He said shorter Catechism are as Biblical as deferred maketh the heart sick." And Day Club yesterday. Both spoke upon that when four or five years of age they were when set in order by the we torture ourselves with vain conjectemperance. In the afternoon Ald. Baxmen of Westminster Assembly. And on tures as to the possible fate of the ter discussed prohibition. He said that he had continued the practice ever the other hand the "Council of Trent" ship, "What hidden rock is her grave after a good deal of thought he had since. with its dogmas is as objectionable as stone? On what reef was she driven? it was when Spaniards and Italians What cyclone foundered her in mid compacted it together. No lapse of ocean? Or is she only disabled on some would prohibit if the people wanted it. the defense. A number of medical expears can improve its religion or its far away sea, and will she, though so the also referred to the evil wrought perts will probably be examined early philosophy or its politics.

THE KOREAN REVIVAL. work to The Times, says:-"You have only to read the journal of John Wes- that "never arrives." ley and compare it with the manifestations of Pyeng Young to realize that the phenomena are very closely akin. the republics demand the same privi- There is in both cases an extraordinary lege as recently was granted to Brazil; manifestation of power, people are Judah by Babylon, then by Assyria, one in Canada, which, since the death convinced of their sins by another of Cardinal Taschereau, has been force than reason, and the power that without a representative in the Sacred convinces gives them strength, not until it was captured by Rhome. They College, and one in the United States, only to overcome sin, but to convince which, in the opinion of the Vatican others. The Koreans, like Wesley's authorities, deserves great considera- converts, have gone far and wide

CHRISTIANITY IN INDIA. The Maritime Baptist furnishes the following: -92 missionary societies now at work, 4,000 missionaries, 5,000,-000 students in 150,000 schools, 30,000 university students, 122 hospitals, 154 dispensaries, 184 physicians, 65 leper asylums, 84 translations of the Bible 391 branches of the Y. M. and Y. M. C. 397 branches of C. E., and one out of every hundred is a nominal Christian. The progress during the last decade has been very remarkable.

CHURCH STATISTICS. The returns for the Mother Country are as follows: 4928 churches, 498,953 church members, 69,575 S. S. schools teachers 729,147, scholars 3197, ministers of whom 238 are without pastorial charge, 123 are in professional work and 178 on account of age and ill health are on the retired list. thus leaving a total of 3310 in active service. To those at work must be added 200 evangelists and lay preachers. The returns from the colonies show that in Canada, including Manitoba, British Columbia, the Maritime Provinces, and Newfoundland, there are 151 churches and preaching stations; in Australia, 311; in New Zealand, 35: in Tasmania, 49: in South Africa, 385; in Jamaica, 48; in British Guiana, 50: in India, 15. There are also 2 Congregational churches in Syria, projects for the Tientsin-Chinkiang and lugs to Feliu of the dangers attending 3 in China, and 93 in Japan. The number of ministers in the Colonies and on anxious that they shall go through Tongking border, where the course purthe continent is 506.

MAY PERHAPS APPLY TO OTHERS covery" movement is in temporary Rev. Mr. Holmes, chairman of the abeyance, thew was a strong Christian and went Madames of the Sacred Heart of Mary, ing to a question of a representative London Congregational Union, replyof the Christian World concerning the negotiations with Great Britain and work there said: "Generally, I found the Japan. Four of these matters seriouspreachers both earnest and interesting. ly threaten her sovereignty. According er. Sixteen knew Stephen as a martyr, The property extends over twelve There is no doubt that the character of to some observers here the government preaching has undergone a great appears to be growing weaker, but change and I do not know that I can this evidently is due to the fact that recall a single instance during the year her contentions with the powers and when I heard a sermon, which in any her internal difficulties have come upon way reminded me of John the Baptist's her at one and the same time and that warning chy, "Flee ye from the wrath to come." In my boyhood that was the ities of Yuan Shikai, who complains to this end shortly will be signed. note of most preaching and it was the note that brought about my conversion. It is the decay of the emphasis upon the exceeding sinfulness of sin that deplore. I rejoice in the Gospel of salvation to eternal life, but I wish that hearers were reminded more frequently of sin and its wages-eternal deathop Wilkinson have described him as a that they need to be saved from. This friend of whom you expected much and High Churchman, but those who had aspect of the Gospel is largely missing have been disappointed in him? He

on human sin. The absence of the hard-

### THE METHODISTS

MEMORIALS OF THE LATE F. W.

Methodist Church in this province and in P. E. Island, who formerly belonged to the Bible Christian Church, will be pleased to learn that a new edition of the above named book has just been ssued, the writer being W. B. Luke In its notice of the volume the British hope for the future of his country." He inclined to the opinion that the complete exclusion of religious training from the schools of the country would become inevitable.

### SATURDAY SERMONETTE

"NOT ARRIVED."

He was a young artist "of much promise," his teacher said, "and some lay he will do great work and become amous." Years afterward the teacher made enquiry for him. It was in Britain, The teacher had found a "panel" and he recognized the work of his favorite pupil and asked as he pointed to What became of him?" "Nothing," was the answer. "But what do you mean by nothing?" "Just nothing. He has not arrived. He never will arrive. It is a man-lost."

ships and thousands of men who have sailed away expecting a safe and prosperous voyage, but of ships and men, nothing has been heard. They have 'not arrived.' How many hearts in seaport towns

and fishing villages know the agony of It is heart-breaking this waiting day late, at last arrive?" No wonder that sailors' wives and mothers go out to by drink both in the home and in the in the coming week. the headland years after the ship has workshop. He made a plea for temper-Lord William Cecil, writing of this been wrecked and watch and look far ance work in the home and with the out to sea to catch a glimpse of a sail individual.

> ships do not arrive, but it is infinitely dustrial, moral and social life of a peomore sad when the man of whom we ple. The liquor dealers themselves had expected so much and had every right said that the saloon should be improvto expect much "does not arrive." Sometimes some ships arrive after being long delayed, but they have only by wiping the saloon out altogether. half a cargo, the rest and best have

That is your story and mine. They

CHINA'S SOVEREIGNTY IS IN DANGER-GOVERNMENT WEAK



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PEKIN, Jan. 11.—The Chinese gov- | that his hands are tied and powerless. ernment has been persuaded to sign the the Che-Kiang railroad town. It is most | the revolutionary movement on the sued by the rebels has provoked troops while the agitation in these provinces, which has attended the "rights of re- from Tongking, which is a French pos-

China has at present eight important | the foreign board has protested and the questions on her hands, aside from her she has failed to make use of the abil-

French minister here, N. Jordan; has replied with adequate assurance. The evacuation of Chumbi Valley, in libet, by British troops is being delayed, among other things, by the necessity of settling the question of whether visions of the Angle-Chinese treaty concerning Tibetan trade. It is hoped that Tibet will be admitted to this agreement and that an understanding

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province of Kwang-Si. Against this

Lucy Stewart of this village, who re-

Reports from Arthur Downing, the

way, who was so badly injured a week

Allison Bishop of this place went to

Moncton this week, where he expects

The newly elected members of the

Albert municipal council will meet in

annual session on Tuesday, January

14th. With the exception of Councillor

Shields, who replaces ex-Councillor

Rommell of Alma, and Councillor Gar-

land of Elgin, who defeated Mr. Jonah,

the membership of the board will be

the same as last year. Mr. Garland

sat at the board the term before last.

The absence of Mr. Rommell will be

quite noticeable, he having represent-

3-YEAR-OLD NIECE

BENNINGTON, Vt., Jan. 11 .- The

rial of Alfred Mahan, charged with

the murder of his four-year-old niece,

was resumed in the superior court to-

day, the two jurors whose illness made

Thursday, having recovered sufficiently

to resume their seats in the jury box.

The defense put on three witnesses,

Thomas Mahan, the father of the re-

spondent; German Mahan, a brother of

the respondent, and Dr. D. A. Gleason

of North Bennington. All the wit-

nesses testified as to the prisoner's

mental incompetency. Dr.Gleason told

of having examined Mahan for life in-

surance. He said that when the boy

attempted to sign the papers he spelled

his own name in two different ways,

neither of which was correct. Thomas

Mahan gave the history of the young

man from childhood, and said that he

Alfred began to chew tobacco and that

It is believed that several days more

THE DEPTH OF BEAUTY.

The skin of the hippopotamus is said

to be more than three inches thick.

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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

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thodist church was present, Mrs. R. T. brought in, but their congratulations only make us more sad for we know | Worden and Mr. Keyes of St. Stephen's as they do not that the best of our church, sang solos. treasures were lost, they have not "ar-The president announced that next rived." Sunday Hon. H. A. McKeown, if in the city, would deliver an address on

Don't you know, my friend, of some easily beat you at school, he was the genius, you were the plodder, how you not arrived. Just a common-place bread and butter lawyer who has "not arrivcently underwent an operation at the ed." Just a newspaper hack, who might have been, had he "arrived," a hospital at Riverside for an internal growth, is progressing favorably, Don't get off the right path, my young brakeman on the S. and H. rail-

## friend, if you want to "arrive."

REV. J. F. FLOYD SPEAKS

ed his parish with marked ability for Rev. J. F. Floyd spoke at a tempermany years continuously. ance meeting at the Tabernacle, Hay-Miss Ethelinda Cochrane, who has market Square, under the auspices of been living at Central Falls, R. I., Thorne Lodge, I. O. G. T., yesterday came to her home at Curryville last afternoon. W. G. Stebbings was in the week, having been compelled to seek chair. J..A. Beyea read the prayers. rest on account of ill health. Her con-He said appeal must be made to the dition has considerably improved and reason of man about drink. It is no complete recovery is hoped for. good driving him. People must realize the importance of the drink question, and if they would only help the church drink would be soon stamped out. One of the great remedies against intemperance was to educate their influence against drink.

Papers should also use the space at their disposal in helping forward the Prohibition had proved itself best for

savage races. The St. John County temperance meeting for February will meet today at 8 o'clock in the W. C. T. U. rooms, Germain street.

# PROHIBITION SHOULD

Ald. Baxter and Mr. Maxwell, M.P.P., Discuss Temperance Problems

Ald. Baxter and Robert Maxwell, M. come to the conclusion that prohibition should be given a trial. Prohibition will be required to finish the case for He also referred to the evil wrought perts will probably be examined early

In the evening Mr. Maxwell spoke It is sad, very sad, when expected on the injury done by liquor to the in- This is one of the cases where beauty ed morally. The greatest moral improvement, said Mr. Maxwell, would be made There was a good attendance at the meetings. At the afternoon meeting R. H. Cother presided. The music was furnished by Mrs. Arthur, H.V. Stokes and look over the treasures we have ening the choir of Queen Square Me-

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WASHINGTON, Jan.

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CLEVELAND, Ohio. first stroke by the Forak here was made today wh meeting a committee w display the "regular county executive commit The question of legality mittee selected as against committee, said by the F be a Taft organization submitted to the county tions. The claims of Roosevelt committee, a of the local situation, a of the board to determine mittee is lawful and has

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board each committee has for the Republican prima same date, February 11. "The "regular" commi the Foraker element authority precipitated filing a call for the primar board of elections vesterda ately the Foraker faction call for a convention to mittee. Last night the R ganization namedia commi the Foraker committee wa The board has until next to decide upon the merits

the three committees Many policemen were on in the convention hall in of an encounter between ites and the followers of early announced their intening the convention, but it one and everything went animously and peacefully.

## DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS CURE A

Pale Faces, Dizzy Spells ting Heart, Headache as ness of Breath Are Sy of Anaemia

Watery blood is an open i disease to take possession Watery blood is resp mearly all the headaches an and sideaches that afflict Watery blood is responsible eyes, sallow cheeks and dragged out feeling that is many growing girls. Good comes through the use of I Pink Pills. Weak, ailing active and strong; listless girls are given new health. bright eyes and a new sen ness and security. Mrs. ingale, Chesley, Ont., says: aemia and would often be bed for three or four days and we feared she was going cline. A lady friend advis of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a half dozen boxes. By the were used there was a mark ment, and I got a further her. The change these Frought in her condition that you would not think t the same girl. I will alw kindly feeling for Dr. Wil

You can get these pills medicine dealer, or by ma box, or six boxes for \$2.50, fr Williams Medicine Co.

# MORE VICTIMS OF

TORONTO, Jan. 12.-Their wagon struck a train run miles an hour, and Samu David Tole and Crouch's ear-old daughter were hurl hundred feet. The young neck was broken, Crouch and killed, and Tole is like The men were old and r mers from near Blenhe the accident occurred at Co Saturday night, at the cro Pere Marquette railway.

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temporary one, unless the president should decide to again have recourse to the expedient of commissioning a retired officer as chief of the bureau

# FORAKER FOLLOWING MAKES FIRST STROKE

same date, February 11.

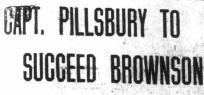
the Foraker element to be without authority precipitated the crisis by filing a call for the primaries with the board of elections yesterday. Immediately the Foraker faction protested the ests in the ownership and managerights of the committee and issued a ment. call for a convention to select a committee. Last night the Roosevelt organization namedia committee. Today the Forsker committee wasenamed The board has until next Wednesday

decide upon the merits of each of New York, telegraphs to The North English with any degree of fluency, the three committees. of an encounter between the Foraker-

## PINK PILLS **GURE ANAEMIA**

of Anaemia

Watery blood is an open invitation to disease to take possession of your sys-



President Makes Him Chief gation

erence with President Roosevelt to day Secretary Metcalf an-Captain J. E.

chief of the navigation budepartof Captain John Elliott Pillsbury

CAPT. PILSLBURY. navigation is, at best, only a

# AT CLEVELAND, OHIO

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 11.—The SEABOARD EX-CHIEF, here was made today when, in a mass meeting a committee was selected to display the "regular" Republican county executive committee. The question of legality of the com-

mittee selected as against the "regular" committee, said by the Forakerites to be a Taft organization, will now be submitted to the county board of elections. The claims of the so-called Roosevelt committee, a third element of the local situation, also rests with the same board. It will be the duty of the board to determine which com-mittee is lawful and has authority to act for the party in this county. To place the issue squarely before the board each committee has issued a call for the Republican primaries, on the

'The "regular" committee, held by

Many policemen were on duty today in the convention hall in anticipation ites and the followers of Taft, who, early announced their intention of pack-that the methods used by those who ing the convention, but it was a quiet one and everything went through unanimously and peacefully.

# DR. WILLIAMS'

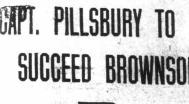
Pale Faces, Dizzy Spelle, Palpitating Heart. Headache and Shortness of Breath Are Symptoms

tem. Watery blood is responsible for nearly all the headaches and backaches and sideaches that afflict womankind. Watery blood is responsible for the dull eyes, sallow cheeks and the listless. dragged out feeling that is found in so many growing girls. Good blood means good health, and good blood actually omes through the use of Dr. Williams' satisfactory results to all security hold-Pink Pills. Weak, ailing, despondent women who use this medicine are made active and strong; listless pale-faced girls are given new health, rosy cheeks, bright eyes and a new sense of happiness and security. Mrs. E. S. Night- have said very harsh things publicly, tingale, Chesley, Ont., says: "My daugh—and who have injured me deeply. The ter was ill for a long time with an-interests of my fellow-stockholders and emia and would often be confined to of the Seaboard property, and the bed for three or four days at a time, southern country in which it is such and we feared she was going into a de- a vitally important factor, outweigh cline. A lady friend advised the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I got have. a half dozen boxes. By the time these were used there was a marked improvenent, and I got a further supply for her. The change these pills have aside, at least until this work is done. wrought in her condition is so great hat you would not think that she was the same girl. I will always have a build up the property and protect and kindly feeling for Dr. Williams' Pink promote the interests of the stockhold-

medicine dealer, or by mail at 50c, a to a good end and for a good cause box, or six boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. | quite as hard as I fought them while I Williams Medicine Co., Brockville,

# MORE VICTIMS OF

the last year would have been \$5,700.000 or nearly \$2,000,000 in excess of fixed TORONTO, Jan. 12,-Their democrat wagon struck a train running forty charges. iles an hour, and Samuel Crouch, David Tole and Crouch's twenty-five- conditions and the tremendous develyear-old daughter were hurled about a opment which has been going on vigorundred feet. The young woman's ously for the last ten years in the eneck was broken, Crouch was scalped tire territory traversed by the Seaand killed, and Tole is likely to die. | board Air Line system, the arrest of The men were old and respected far- which development can only be tempoers from near Blenheim, Ont., and rary, I believe that results still more he accident occurred at Cedar Springs favorable may be confidently expected. Saturday night, at the crossing of the I hope and believe it will be the policy Pere Marquette railway. of the receivers to make the Seaboard



OLD WOMAN STICKS TO WOODEN

HUT SHE BUILT HERSELF

niece of the celebrated painter, Sir Joshua Reynolds, is giving the local authorities of Grays, Essex, a good deal of

Three years ago, Mrs. Richards, who s 70 years old, but as hale and hearty as a woman of twenty years younger,

BLAMING RYAN, WILL

udge Skelton Williams, Who

Was Squeezed Out, De-

clares for Unity

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.-Appoint

ment of receivers for the Seaboard Air

Line Railroad system appears to have

brought together the conflicting inter-

points out that he long ago predicted

Following is Mr. Williams' telegram:

BY JOHN SKELTON WILLIAMS.

"In no spirit of boasting, but as evid-

ence for those who are interested in

Seaboard securities that my opinions on

the affairs of that system are well

founded, I ask attention to the fact

that my predictions of the course of the

property and the results of its finan-

dal and operating management in re-

"The passing of the Seaboard Air

cent years have been fulfilled exactly.

Line system from control of Messrs. Ryan, Blair and Collidge into the hands

of officers of the court is not an exent

which should cause stockholders alarm

or discouragement. This is not a ctse

where the unexpected has happened,

but the present situation is the logical

result of forces which have been at

work during the last four years. It is

hoped that all interests may now unite

on some plan and platform which may

look to the speedy rehabilitation of the

system and the carrying out of some

scheme which will produce the most

lowing unwise policies.

1907 the Seaboard Air Line Railway

and its affiliated lines earned approx-

imately \$19,000,000. On this basis of

more than \$600 per mile, the system

ought to be operated at an expense ratio of approximately 70 per cent. or

less. On this basis, net earnings of

"With the return of normal business

RICHMOND, Va., Jan .2.

ousted him would bring disaster.

interests for reorganization. He also quartette on suspicion.

AID REORGANIZATION

LONDON, Jan. 10.-An old woman | al-the hut is constructed of woodnamed Mrs. Richards, a great-grand- Mrs. Richards did not succeed in erecting an imposnig edifice, though it is, in a measure comfortable, and quite up to her needs which are exceedingly

> of the picturesque, the local authorities objected to the structure. They contend

MUTILATED BODY

rested by the Police at

Peabody, Mass.

From the standpoint of sanitation and built a hut in a vacant lot near the that while it is, to a large extent, and it is also unsafe and that, in fact Mrs.

town. With the material at her dispos- eyesore in a rather delightful locality, Richards runs a big risk in living there. I tion.

and comfortable house, but she strenuously objects to leave the humble hut constructed by her own hands in the face of difficulties that would have overwhelmed a person of less resolute character. Meanwhile the sympathy of the general public is with Mrs. Richards, and

the efforts of authorities to evict her are regarded as unnecessary persecu-

The authorities have, therefore, tak-

en steps several times to evict her, but

without success, owing to legal tech-

nacalities. They have even offered to

provide the woman with a more neat

house the police learnd that John insane infatuation for him. Mrs. Crews, Gerry called there last Thurday night who is 35 years old and the mother of PEABODY, Mass., Jan. 12.—In the search for clues to the murderer or from there to Zion City a year ago, murderers of Ludwyck Kubals, whose having become followers of Voliva, the shockingly mutilated body was found successor of Dowie They moved to yesterday in the open field in the rear Wauken a few months ago.

of the Blarney farm on Washington street. State Officers Neal and Wells. assisted by the local officers, examined about a hundred Poles in this town toa man, who said he saw Kubals and a girl walking up the lane in the field, where the body was discovered on Thursday night, A little later, the witness says, he saw five men follow the couple.

The officers also learned that or PEABODY, Mass., Jan. 11.—Follow nine, Kubals returned to his boarding ing the discovery today of the mutilation of body of Ludwyck Kubals, Russian amounted to about \$136. Of this sum Pole, the police tonight took into \$36 belonged to a fellow boarder who John Skelton Williams of Richmond, custody three brothers, John, Joseph | had given it to Kubals to take care of by whose genius the system was built and Karl Gerry, all Poles, and Laura As Kubals went out he said to his up, but who was forced out of control four years age by Thomas F western of German Pole. Although none of the can find me in the police station in the

John, Joseph and Karl Gerry, three American an interesting statement. He the police said the information they Polish brothers, and Laura Lemandsays he is ready to "put personal griev- had been able to gain through inter- oobski, who were taken into custody ances aside" and work with the Ryan preters justified them in holding the last night on suspicion of knowing The body of Kubals was discovered gaged counsel and will be given a hearin an open field at the rear of the ing in court tomorrow at two o'clock, The police today are not entirely satby two small boys who were on their isfled as to the cause of the murder. way across the field to a skating pond. Kubals' watch and money are missing, The medical examiner who was called but the officers do not believe that found that the man had been killed robbery alone could cause the atrocious mutilations of the victim's body. There ward the body had been mutilated is a strong suspicion, it is said, that atroclously. There were many gashes Kubals was lured to the field, where about the abdomen. The body was he met his death, by a woman, and that frozen and its general condition indi-cated to the medical examiner that the

man had been dead at least two days. Kubals was last seen alive on Thursday evening. The theory of the police is that jealousy or a desire for revenge prompted the crime. It is believed that on account of Kubals' relations with a J. & T. JARDINE, LTD. prompted the crime. It is believed that woman he was lured to the lonely field on Thursday night and struck down. There were no signs of a struggle about the spot where the body lay. Nearby was a heavy hemlock club, 21 inches in length and two inches in diameter, one end of which was covered with blood and bits of hair. It is supposed that Kubals, going unsuspectly to carry out an assignation with woman in the field, was suddenly struck from behind with this weapon and was killed, or at least rendered un-

conscious, without having an opportunity to offer any resistance. "Business, like politics, makes That the murderous hatred of his asstrange bedfellows. Probably I shall sailants was not satiated with the blow be required to work for the restoration that killed him was disclosed by the of the Seaboard with men of whom I autopsy-late today. This showed three compound fractures of the skall, any one of which might have caused death, while there were evidences also that many other blows were showered on his head and body. The trunk was disfigured with knife gashes. One of the with me any personal grievances I may fractures of the skull was at the bridge of the nose, another was over the right eye and a third at the back of the TO PUT GRIEVANCES ASIDE.

"I expect to put these grievances The man had been robbed of his gold watch and his money, which is said to So long as the Rvan-Blair interests have amounted to \$136. The police. may give evidence of honest purpose to however, did not regard the robbery as having furnished the motive for the ers, they will have from me hearty co- the theory that a woman was operation. I can work with these men believed they were doing wrong foltook the Gerry brothers and Laura Lemandoobski into custody on suspi-"My confidence in the possibilities of cion. They all lived at 26 Mason street, by day or night. the system, under proper management, where Karl Gerry and his wife, who is is unshaken. For the calendar year

ness and resulting fair treatment from

to see Kubals

# And Three Brothers are Ar-

four years ago by Thomas F. Ryan of four who were detained could speak morning."

Blaney farm, near Washington street, by blows on the head, and that after-The victim will be buried from the

Polish church at Salem.

# SELL LUMBER INTERESTS IN KENT COUNTY

REXTON, N. B., Jan. 11 .- J. & T Jardine have sold their saw mill and all their lumber in this county to A J. Currie of West Branch and Frank Curran of Bathurst. The mill has a double acting; band saw and equipped with all the latest improvements which make it one of the finest mills in the county. The Messrs. Curran are both well versed in the lumber business and people here think the property has fallen

### BETTER THAN SPANKING.

into good hands.

spanking does not cure children of cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sumtreatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties

## INFATUATED WOMAN SHOT MAN IN A CROWDED COURTROOM

WAUKEGAN, Ills., Jan. 11.- Mrs. Maude Crews fired two shots at Arthur Nichols in a crowded court room today, wounding him seriously and causing the judge and spectators to take refuge in flight. Mrs. Crews was arrested. The shooting followed Nichols' discharge by Police Judge Weiss after he lignature had been arraigned on

deserve the good will and confidence of Laura's sister, run a boarding house. Mrs. Crews, who alleged that Nichols the public with which it will do busi- Kubals lived at 12 Sherman street in had tried to run her down with his Danvers. He was employed at the horse, and had struck at her with a Danvers Bleachery. From some of the whip last night. Nichols asserted that people who live at the Sherman street | the woman's act was the result of an eight children, formerly lived in Co-

# DUTY ON PULPWOOD

Government Will Appoint Commission to Look Into Whole Forestry Matter

OTTAWA, Jan. 12.-Hon. J. D.Rolland, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, saw Sir Wilfrid and other members of the government on Saturday and laid before them the demand of the Canadian manufacture G. T. P. WILL BUILD ers for an export duty on pulp wood, something about the murder, today en- and also that the government take measures for the preservation of forests and water powers in Canada. It is understood that the manufacturers'

be enacted later. The board of railway commissioners ert, tenders for the construction of

has made an order to the railroads di- which will be called for at once, will recting that every car which is used be constructed via Hazelton, for the purpose of conveyance of passengers shall be provided with at least are given until January next to complete their compliance with the order.

# JACK LONDON AND

Has Not Reached Marquesas Islands Yet-Wife on

Board

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.—Friends of Jack London, the author, are beginning to feel alarmed over his failure to arrive at the Marquesas Islands, which he was expected to reach early in December. London left Hilo, Hawaii. October 7 last in his boat, the "Snark," bed-wetting. There is a constitutional for Marquesas, and is about a month overdue. It is supposed that the mers, Box W. 72, Windsor, Ont., will Snarks which is equipped with a gassend free to any mother her success- oline engine, is drifting about as the crime, and they went to work upon ful home treatment, with full instruc- result of injury to her machinery. Mrs. tions. Send no money but write her London, two friends and a small crew connected with the case. After many today if your children trouble you in of the Polish residents had been interchances are it can't help it. This Hi, Tahiti, and it is hoped that she will bring news of the party.

> VANCOUVER, V. C., Jan. 12.-The Asiatic Exclusion League wants the city to purchase a few gatling guns for use in preserving the peace if another outbreak with the Japanese should occur in Vancouver. One man declares that a Maxim machine gun is now quartered by the Japanese on Powell street. VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 12.—A dispatch says that immigration agent has

received an official notice that the new rules requiring immigrants to book direct from their native country or their country of adoption to Canada, goes into effect immediately and remains until conditions in the labor market

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought



## JAPS AGREE TO LIMIT PASSPORTS

Lemieux's Report Matter Will Come Up in Mates Did Not Miss Him in the House in a

Few Days

OTTAWA, Jan. 12 .- The government

Japanese arriving in British Columbia train arrived at Coal Branch.

occupation afterwards. ing on by cable and letter for the pur- character, showing that death was which will be satisfactory to all.

The roort of Mr. MacKenzie King on an account of the accident. situation in British Cobe considered together.

MONTREAL, Jan. 12.-Frank Morse association intends to make an active general manager and vice-president of campaign looking towards the preserv- the Grand Trunk Pacific, made the ofation of the forests, upon which the ficial announcement today that continuance of water supply for power branch line of the Grand Trunk Pacific to Montreal would be constructed Mr The government will probably not be Morse stated that while the point of able at the present session to introduce departure from the main line had not legislation on this matter, but will ap- been settled a branch line would be point a com nission to look into the completed into Montreal by the time whole case of forest preservation and the main line was an accomplished its bearing on the conservation of fact. No change is to be made in the water supply so proper legislation can route to be followed through the coast range and the line east of Prince Rup-

## I. C. R. BRAKEMAN FELL TO DEATH

Govt. Pleased With Between Cars of Moving Train

and He Bled to Death

Saturday discussed the Japanese immigration situation with Hon. R. Lemi-walking over the cars on Conductor eux, who has just returned from Delaney's east-bound special near Red Tokio, where he has been conducting Pine early this morning, Brake-negotiations. Mark Gallant, aged about Mr. Lemieux's colleagues were well twenty-five years, fell to his satisfied with the report he made on death. As the train was passing Red his negotiations. It is understood Mr. Pine Gallant was going over the cars Lemieux induced the Japanese governon his way to the engine and it is ment to agree that only a limited num- supposed missed his footing, falling beber of passports should be issued an- tween a box and a coal car, about eight nually to enable Japanese immigration | cars passing over him. The train men to leave for Canada. The Japanese did not miss their comrade until the government, has suggested that no ob- train reached Newcastle and only rejections should be raised by Canada to ceived tidings of his death when the for the purpose of working as agricultur Delaney's special freight passed Red ists. This suggestion is not agreeable Pine about five o'clock this morning to western members, who believe that and about half-past seven trackmen such an agreement might be made an found Gallant dying near the water excuse for a large number of Japanese tank at Red Pine. Life was not yet who would come as agriculturists, extinct, but the unfortunate brakeman but who might enter into any sort of only lived a few minutes after being picked up. One leg was severed, bu Negotiations with Japan are still go- other bruises on the body were of slight

pose of reaching a final settlement due to shock and loss of blood. Had Gallant been found immediately after It is probable Hon. Mr. Lemieux will the mishap, it is possible his life might not make a statement to the house for have been saved. He was so far gond when found that he was unable to give lumbia will be laid before the house in time it passed Red Pine, but as the a few days and Mr. Lemieux will defer cars were covered with light snow, it his statement until the two reports can is thought Gallant slipped or made a misstep in the dark.

> After the body was examined by Coroner Meahan of Bathurst, it was sent to deceased's home at Coal Branch for burial. Deceased was a son of I. C. R. Section Foreman Gallant of Coal



sengers shall be provided with at least two fire extinguishers. The railroads MME. DU GAST, WHO DECLINED SULTAN'S OFFER



The sultan of Morrocco has offered Mme. du Gast, the famous French cxplorer, the position as supervisor of the royal harem. This offer Mme. du Gast very respectfully declined. Mme. du Gast, one of the most remarkable Frenchwomen of the century, has just returned from a trip to the wilds of Morrocco. where she was the guest of the pretender to the Moorish throne, and paid a visit to the notorious brigand Valliente. She has also driven a racing motor car from Paris to Vienna, and she nearly lost her life in the famous Mediterranean motor boat race. She is young, handsome and wealthy, but spurns social life for the delights of sport, travel and danger.

## GEORGE V. McINERNEY PASSED AWAY SUNDAY

Death Came Early Sunday Morning After Long Suffering From Heart Disease-An Honorable Public Career Terminated -Funeral Will Be Held Tuesday.

at 7.30 o'clock Sunday morning. After and at the time of his death was a a fight for life which astonished the attending physicians and the members was past president Society of St. John. of his family, the end came with the He was chancellor of the Knights of

Saturday afternoon Mr. McInerney, who for the last few days had been somewhat brighter and more buoyant began to grow weaker, and he suffered great deal during the night. Dr. J. P. McInerney, his brother, who has attended him during his illness, was with him until late in the evening, and Dr. S. H. McDonald sat up with him during the night. Shortly after midnight the patient had a bad attack, and it seemed, for a few moments, as if lire was extinct, but he rallied, and for a time the heart action was stronger than it had been for a long time. grew weaker again, however, and the patient remained in about the same condition until the end.

Mr. McInerney has been a great surferer for the last five years, and although he realized that his disease was fatal few people who saw him at his work or around the streets ever thought that he was anything but a well man. A congenial nature and happy manner were some of his splendid characteristics, and it is doubtful if any man in St. John had more friends. He had been confined to his

At 10.30 o'clock Tuesday morning the funeral will take place from his house, King street east, to the cathedral where a short service will be held. The body will from there be taken to the I. C. R. depot and will be sent to Richibucto by the Halifax express, which leaves here at 12.40 p. m. A special train will carry the remains from Moncton to Richibucto, where interment will take place Wednesday morn-

A meeting of the Barristers' Society and throughout the province. will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon to pass a resolution of condolence. late Hon. Owen McInerney and Mary oratory. McAuley, daughter of the late Daniel

McAuley, a prominent shipbuilder and merchant of the County of Kent. P. P. for Kent as an anti-confederate in 1866. Three years later he became a remained such until 1890. George V. McInerney entered St.

Joseph's College in 1870. In 1875 he was graduated from that institution. In 1885 the same institution honored him with the degree of M. A. He there pursued for some time a course in Roman law. While there he Fitzpatrick and Hon. T. Chase Casgrain. He also studied law in Boston University and at Harvard, obtaining from the former institution the degree of LL. B. At Harvard he was a literary society of ten members, in which he was associated with Baron Komura and Baron Kaneko, special enyou from Janen to the United States t Boston he attended the Emerson

Shortly afterward he was admitted to the bar of New Brunswick him famous as a criminal lawver. In 1894 he was made a Q. C. by the Earl f. Aberdeen, then governor-general On Sept. 12th, 1882, the late Mr. Mc-Inerney married Tena, only daughter Henry O'Leary, of Bichibucto. From this union eight children were born. They are: Harry O., of the legal firm of Tiley & McInerney; Nellie, Blake, Leo, Ralph, George, Irene and Grace.

All reside in this city.
The brothers of the deceased are: John McInerney, of Rexton, and James P. McInerney, M. D., of St. John. The salf-brothers are Edward, of Richibucto, and William O., city editor of the New York Sun. There is also one surviving sister, Mary, wife of John Moncton. A brother a sister pre-deceased late Mr. McInerney. These were Ellen, wife of Wm. Wheten formerly P. for Kent, and Francis, who

died about three years ago.

The late G. V. McInerney occupied a prominent position in New Brunswick politics and had a long and eventful olitical career. Throughout his life he was an Independent Conservative. One month after the completion of his law course and at the early age of twentyone, he was nominated by a convention held at Rexton, Kent Co., to of this city. contest the county as an independent candidate in the general elections of 1878. In 1892 he was elected to repre- cles and his death came with much sursent his native county of Kent at prise to everybody. He had been ill less Ottawa. In the following year he moved he address in reply to the morning was able to partake of his speech from the throne. In 1896 he was again returned in the Conservative interest. Two years later he was de- room and found him in a dying confeated and also in 1904. All of the dition, summoning the household. The eleven elections but one were run in end soon followed. Kent. The exception was in 1903, when ning for the provincial legislature. In the year 1896 Mr. McInerney was

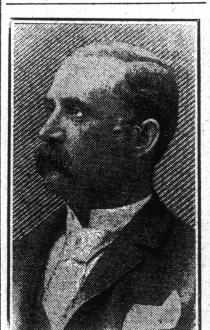
of the Liberal Conservative Associa-The late Mr. McInerney was a devout Catholic and a man always loval to the land of his forefathers-Ireland. He also occupied one of the foremost positions in his profession, and as a man was exceedingly popular with his occupied at various times during his the King's College Law School. He was months ago.

George V. McInerney passed away | formerly president of the C. M. B. A.,

was past president of the Irish Liter-

Columbus and was a member of the

Union Club and the Barristers' So-



GEORGE V. McINERNEY, K. C.

The deceased had a national reputa tion as a speaker and his eloquence has been heard frequently in this city In 1906 at the St. Patrick's Day dinner held in Montreal the late Mr. Mc-

The late George Valentine McInerney, Incrney was the principal speaker and ex-M. P., M. A., LL, B., K. C., was his address on that occasion was born at Rexton, Kent County, on Feb- spoken of in the most eulogistic terms ruary 14th, 1857. He was a son of the as being a model of wit and sparkling

poleon Gagnon was killed and two mendation to mercy. Judge McLeod reothers severely injured this evening in manded the prisoner until 9 o'clock an insignificant blaze which broke out | Monday morning, when sentence will in a three-story building on Notre be passed. There was a large attend-Dame street west. It was a ramshackle ance at the court and the verdict was old brick structure, with a fancy goods about what was expected. The prisonstore on the ground floor and a tene- er showed no concern. Gagnon with two others ment above. Gagnon with two others named Noe Narbonne and V. E. Lamouche, rushed out, as a wall fell, just in time to meet the avalanche of falling bricks. Gagnon was struck on the head and so badly hurt that he died on the way to the hospital. The two journment was made till 6.30, when the others will probably recover. The dam- judge made a charge, taking up a litfew hundred dollars.

Between fifteen and twenty thousand ale fur establishment of E. W. Jacobs & Co. The fire was very spec- importance of the case. The to spread to other buildings, the es- ishment for the guilt of such crime is that the firemen were considerably im-

# WAS I.C. R. BRAKEMAN

Edward W. Allingham, of 58 Spring street, died suddenly of heart disease at 10 a. m. on Sunday. Deceased was a brakeman on the I. C. R. for about 30

ters. One of the daughters is married being Mrs. Pearl Wilson of Portland, Maine. Two of his brothers are Richard and Andrew, of Boston. He also leaves three sisters Miss A. Allingham, of Boston, Mrs. Robert O'Shaughnessy, of Montreal and Mrs. W. S. Vaughan,

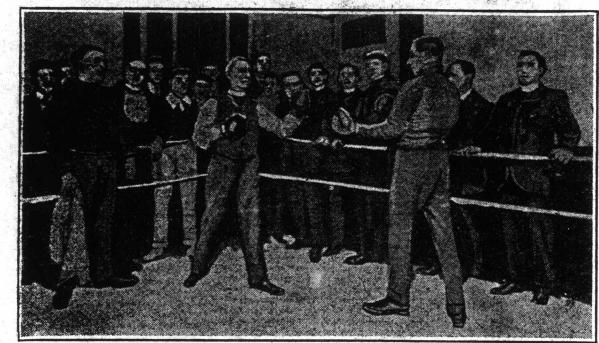
Edward Allingham was a man very muchliked in railway and fraternal cirthan a week and even up to Sunday morning meal with relish. Shortly after, however, his daughter happened in his

The deceased was active in the in ne was defeated in this city when run- terests of the affiliated railroad brotherhoods and had been delegated to several national conventions. He was an elected a member of the advisory board ardent member of the Knights of Lodge, No. 2, and Victoria Co. No. 1,

### MRS. MARY WILLIAMS.

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 11 .- "While watching a train go.by, Mrs. Mary Wilfellow citizens. As a result of this he liams dropped dead in the kitchen of her home here this morning. She ground for provocation? life positions of great honor and trust. had just eaten breakfast, and was look-Between the years 1880 and 1900 he was ing out the window, when she fell to secretary of the municipality of Kent. the floor and expired a minute later He also for many years held the Ame- in the arms of her daughter. She was rican consular agency in that county. seventy-five years old, a widow, and He was for several years lecturer in came here from Kent county three

A PRIEST WHO BOXES—FATHER PREEDY IN RING AT ASHOWDOWN CLUB



room is a novelty anywhere, but esmission in Islington, and who has pro- through their holier instincts. bably done as good work for Christ as any clergyman in England.

To most men Father Preedy is not original of the "Fighting Parson." He thusiasm. will not in the least care whether le does or does not. For the reverend fu- voted to boxing and wrestling, and Father Preedy is simply adored in

If he had he would propully now he perfect good terms with his pastors and most of it owed allegiance to the Ash- that he has any angelic qualities."

LONDON, Jan. 10.-A parson who masters in the church, who doubted- down Club. This is only a means to an puts on the gloves and boxes in a club- less regard him as a harmess person end. The members of the Ashdown Athwho has spoiled his charge c. tracer- letic Club are not all communicants. It ment by his eccentricities. All he wants would be difficult to say how many pecially in London. Such a parson, is is to be left alone to parsue his chasen of the three or four hundred members Father Preedy, who has charge of a path of winning men to higher things who are on the roll are even professing

genius for adapting himself to his sur- around the corner. roundings, and will disa is the highest even a name; to some who have seen ethical problems, or the chances of in the contests the other night not a typical potographs of a boxing match | Patsy Hackett being vicerious in his | word was uttered which would offend in the mission hall he may suggest the next fight with equal insight and en- fastidious taste. And there was every Father Preedy is enthusias cally det the peer to the coster.

ther has not the least regard for ap- nearly every night puts on the sieves the district. As an old friend who had at the club which he has established, brought an offering from Barnsley-the enjoying a comfortable living in the were special competitions at the club, untary contributions—expressed it, "Fabosom of the Church of England, in- there was an amount of "talent" pre- ther Preedy shows how nearly a hustead of being a resident of one of the sent that might well turn the National man being may approach the angels. meaner streets of faliation. He is on Sporting Club green with envy. And And he would be the first man to deny

Christians. But, at any rate, when they Father Preedy is in many ways an are in the club they are kept out of extraordinary man. He has a prefect mischief that lurks at the corner and

During the most emotional moments class represented in the audience, from

A couple of nights ago. her there mission is entirely supported by vol-

## DAVID GETS FIVE YEARS FOR KILLING HIS WIFE

Sentence Imposed This Morning by Judge McLeod-The Last Act in the Emmerson-Crockett Libel Suit.

9 p. m. last night the jury in The Crown v. David returned to the court after being out an hour and a half and their foreman, Isaac Peabody, announced that they found the prisoner. Thos. David, guilty of manslaughter in MONTREAL, Jan. 12.-Fireman Na- the lowest form, with a strong recom-

The counsel occupied the afternoon in solicitor general fifty minutes. Then adage to the building will not exceed a tle over an hour. All the addresses murder is charged against a foreigner charge the jury retired and the priswere above the average, concise and covering the whole ground. Mr. Hazen, dollars' damage was caused this even- who spoke first, was in voice, and deing by a fire which broke out at the livered his remarks in his usual good form. He began by pointing out the tacular for some time, and threatened sat charged with murder. The only puntablishment being located in the centre death. The case was peculiar in that of the congested district, where the the prisoner was a foreigner, a Syrian, streets are very narrow, so much so having no relatives in this country, and he would not have been able to put up this defense but for those of his Turkish government, do not and can-We Saxons under such conditions would not have been so patient and a tragedy would have occurred long before this. Mr. Hazen next pointed out the dif-

ference between murder and manslaughter, and cited the criminal code to show that killing in the heat of passion caused by provocation reduced the offense to manslaughter. Different parts of the evidence were dwelt upon o show that this was a case of provo- and are only to judge by cation and that there was no testimony standard of ordinary people. to show that it was malice aforethought or a preconceived intention.

ference in such a case and this was Whether insanity. very narrow. The woman bought a | This man and wife had lived together young man and able to work for his her paramour. Was not this another

insanity plea.

brought remembrance of what he did. In conof unconsciousness when act was committed, or failing this manslaughter caused by provocation.

addressing the jury, Mr. Hazen speak- jury should not consider the woman and he says it is possible as said being an hour and ten minutes and the killed. You are here as yeoman of the fore. The question to be decided is but to get every light. The fact that The charge here is murder. It may be reduced to manslaughter and the ques- large attendance, and stillness pretion for the jury to decide is whether vailed. The announcement of the jury or not the provocation was sufficient. It is admitted that the woman was killed by the prisoner. The judge will tell | could be found with the decision reachyou that words would not be sufficient ed. He then dismissed them and Monprovocation. The speaker reviewed David's action from his time of arrival in Woodstock, when there is taken into to assist him in his hour of trouble. consideration the prisoner's remarks These people, bound down under the about giving his wife a 32 and then afterwards shooting her with a 32 revolvnot view conduct from the same point | er. It seems that the conclusion might | as we Anglo-Saxons. The wife of this be reasonably drawn that he intended man was grossly immoral, and on three shooting her under the conditions. As different occasions ran away with other to the reconciliation it is for the jury of Assyrians who have been in conmen, leaving her little infants at home. to decide whether one really occurred or only partly and that all the provocation did not happen at McAdam; selves. that he had made up his mind if the speaking of the treatment all had rewoman did not come back that he would shoot her. It does not appear eral and Mr. Hazen and all others. anywhere that the prisoner at any time expressed or experienced the least regret for his action. As to the Syrians being excitable the jury cannot judge

Two witnesses had testified as to an Judge McLeod said the prisoner was the prisoner's counsel, made a strong altercation at Woodstock, which is de- charged with manslaughter by shoot- and eloquent plea for leniency. He spoke nied by David, but even if such an ing his wife at McAdam Junction on of the prisoner having two small chilaltercation existed there was a recon- the 8th of June last. His honor related dren who during the term of imprisonciliation afterwards and under the law, the facts and said there was no doubt ment would have to depend on charity. malice previous to reconciliation can- of the firing of the shot and the ques- He spoke of David having already not be considered, for it cannot be tion the jury had to decide was whether spent six months in jail and he would proven that parties fought on an old the action was murder, manslaughter ask his honor to take this into considor the result of insanity. The judge eration. Mr. Hazen next referred to David's next explained the three cases and Judge McLeod told the prisoner to reremark that he would give his wife 32 what was considered necessary for port and briefly addressed him. He said and contended that everything went to reaching a conclusion. In order to find he had been indicted for murder, the show that \$32 was meant. Then at manslaughter sufficient provocation punishment for which, if found guilty, McAdam where the woman said she must be found. Even provocation is was death. The jury however, had found was going back to Woodstock to live not enough and words as a rule not manslaughter with a recommendation with Nichols. Could there be any sufficient. If insanity was found, the to mercy and this he had to take into greater ground for provocation than jury would have to find specialty. The account as far as he could. this to have one's wife to tell him she three questions to be considered on the Pythias for years, belonging to Union | was going to live in adultery. Killing | evidence were: 1st, Whether malice, is justifiable when the parties are forethought expressed or implied; 2nd, caught in the act of adultery and dif- Whether sufficient provocation; 3rd, this sentence, and when he came forth

eturn ticket from Woodstock to Mc- a number of years, had four children, family. Adam, showing she never intended go- and the evidence showed that the man Woodstock. The remark made by Mr. Hazen next dwelt on the David David at Woodstock is translated from the Syrian and we cannot tell what is The defense showed that fits existed exactly meant. The prisoner says when in David's family and that David and he said 32 he meant \$32. As a fact it! the indictment in the case of Emmer-Raisins, Vallayers, new 0 06% " 0 06%

has been pretty conclusively shown that he had this amount of money upon him, but it is for the jury to determine this. The conduct of all Ham, per parties did not show a high Eacon, pe moral feeling. The trip from Tripe, p Woodstock to McAdam was next Turkey, reviewed. "The only evidence of conversation," said his honor, "is that gi-

ven by the prisoner and the act of killhis father were subject to them. The ing by Capt. Porter and Ensign Martin two doctors of Lowell had told of at- and it is for the jury to decide on the Halibut .. .. .. tending David on such occasions. Then testimony whether prisoner was re-Fresh cod and haddock, per lb .. .. 0 05 there was the strong evidence of Dr. sponsible for his action." His honor said Anglin, who swore that such that he would take the responsibility in Finnan haddies .. .. 0 09 " 0 00 on saying that men are differently consti-Boneless cod, per 1b ... 0 12 " 0 00 excitement and that hav- tuted and leaving out the question of Medium cod.. .. .. 4 00 " 4 10 by excitement and that naving out the disconnection of the would say that David at McAdam sufwould say that David say fered from one of these attacks. All this mental capacity of the one committing Butter, dairy, rolls..... 0 32 " 0 34 testimony had not been contradicted the act when you consider quest of proand fully showed that David at the vocation. You have seen the man, a Lard, per lb......... 0.16 Hazen at some length went into the should not be judged by the same rule Onions, per lb ...... 0 05 evidence given on the insanity plea. that a strong man would be. The ques-The testimony of all supported by the tion for the jury to decide is whether Potatoes, new, per peck. 0 20 ven by the prisoner that he had no enough provocation and if so then your verdict should be manslaughter. It is Beets, per peck..... 0 25 that he would ask the jury to bring in down any rule for a jury to go by in Carrots, per peck.. ... 0 25 a verdict of not guilty on the ground case of insanity. You must consider the doctors' evidence in the case, but Eggs, per dozen.... 0 28 " 0 30 at the same time do not forget the jurors are the judges, it is not a question of man's responsibility, it is a matter of evidence. In this conenction you The solicitor general said that it was have Dr. Anglin's testimony as to the Rippling herring, hf-bbls 2 25 " 2 50 his duty to sum up the testimony and probability of a man being able to talk | Smoked herring.. .. .. 0 131/2 " 0 14 suggest any opinion as to the prisoner's rational shortly after the deed if he Shelburne herring, pr bl. 5 00 Haddock, fresh.... 0 03 were insane at the time of committal. counsel's remarks. In the first place the You have also Dr. Anglin's evidence Halibut.. ... 0 10 Mackerel .. ... .. 0 20 Codfish, large dry .. . 4 25 country to do justice. We have no bias whether the prisoner was able or not or distinguishing right from wrong. Finnan haddies.. .. 0 07 At the conclusion of the judge's Herring, Gd. Manan, hf and not one of our own, should not oner in company with a constable, was weigh against the prisoner. Under the allowed to retire to one of the side Codfish, fresh ..... 0 021/2 " 0 03 British flag justice shows no partialty. rooms, where he indulged in a cigar. Pollock .. ... 2 75 " 0 00 When the jury returned there was a

> seemed to give satisfaction. The judge thanked the jury, saying that no fault day morning he will pronounce sentence. Mr. Hazen was much pleased with the verdict reached, and the solicitor general regarded the conclusion as satisfactory to him. The prisoner shortly after the verdict realized it, his face brightened and he remarked "Very fair." One had but to look about the court room and see that the great body ceived by the judge, the solicitor gen-FREDERICTON, Jan. 13.-Judge Mc-Leod this morning sentenced Thomas

The court met at 9 o'clock when the Jamaica, per lb ... . .. 0 24 " 0 26 clerk in the absence of the solicitor

David, found guilty of manslaughter

on Saturday, to five years in the pro-

The sentence given about was then soner that good conduct would reduce

Mr. Ansara, the Syrian, asked his hohonor next referred to the different allowed to see him during the term. seeing their father at times.

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times the woman had left her husband | The judge said that this was not unand passed as a single woman. The der his control, but he had little doubt last occasion was the time she went to if the children lived in Dorchester of Dates, lb. pkg ...... 0 36% 0 67 last occasion was the time she went to if the children lived in Dorchester or vicinity, they would not be deprived of Before Judge McLeod this morning Mr. Hazen moved for the quashing of Malaga, London layers, 1 90

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son vs. Crockett and the discharge of Malaga, clusters ... . 275 " 400 the prisoner from custody. He had not- Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 " 0 00 fied the solicitor general of the motion | Malaga, Connoisseur, clushe was to make, and the latter had in- ters.. .. ... 3 10 " 3 2 formed him that he had received no Oranges, Jamaica .. .. 400 " 450 instructions. Judge McLeod said he had Oranges, Valencia .. .. 3 00 " 4 00 nothing to say about the indictment but Oranges, Cal., Navel .. 3 25 " 3 75 he would grant the motion that Mr. Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 Bananas.. .. .. .. 1 75 " 2 50 means also the killing of the indict-Crockett be discharged. This really Cocoanuts .. ..... .. 000 " 400 Lemons, Messina, per bx 3 00 \*\* \$ 50 Apples, per bbl.. ..... 2 50 " 4 00

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tion in steerage rates was announced today by the White Star line. The last making the rate now \$16.25. The west bound rate is \$22.50. To Scandinavian points the new rate is \$19.75 and to Finland points \$22.75.

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Fredericton, Jan. 8, 1908.

THOS. A. PETERS,

tary will entitle holder to free return.

# GOVERNM

Teachers' Sugge lowed --- Male Will Get \$400 **\$250---** Eligible Years' Service.

The provincial governs ed to grant the request of the province, and system of pensions in the scheme submitted by the representatives At the next session o Assembly the Attorney submit a bill providing sion system.

It will be rememb ecks ago the govern its meetings in this upon by a teachers' posed of President V the New Brunswick T tion, Dr. H. S. Bi Myles, J. F. Owens which advanced arguof the establishment of pensions, the outsta which are as follows: 1. Teachers, males years of age, who ha province for 30 years of demand obtain from the pension allowed to 2. Teachers who ha or other mental or pl incapacitated from may lay their cases b

years or more, and w ment, and if the core stated in their petiti titled to a pension of eths of the full pen service, up to 30 years 3. The amount of be \$400 for males and At the time the de a strong preference pensions rather than salaties. The government p

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d Jan. 4908 Meeting of the Association will on the 24th day

for display of rize lists apply rates will purticket to Fred. dard certificate. **GOVERNMENT GRANTS** PENSIONS TO TEACHERS

Teachers' Suggestions Fol clatton said that pensions for teachers had first been spoken of about twenty lowed --- Male Teachers Will Get \$400, Female grew and multiplied the demand for \$250--- Eligible After 20 ing for the establishment of a system Years' Service.

The provincial government has decided to grant the request of the teachers of the province, and will establish a system of pensions in accordance with the scheme submitted some time ago by the representatives of the teachers. At the next session of the House of Assembly the Attorney General will submit a bill providing for the pen-

its meetings in this city was waited tion has taken steps to secure it. In upon by a teachers' delegation, composed of President W. M. McLean of eligible for pensions, and of this numthe New Brunswick Teachers' Associa- ber only three are willing to accept tion, Dr. H. S. Bridges, W. J. S. them. In Fredericton there is only one Myles, J. F. Owens and R. Cormier, teacher who is eligible. Throughout of the establishment of a system of who may apply for pensions is in the pensions, the outstanding points of same proportion to the entire number. which are as follows:

1. Teachers, males 60 and females 55 arise from the new system are the inyears of age, who have taught in the crease in the number of male teachers, province for 30 years or more, shall on the continuation in the profession of demand obtain from the government more teachers and the check of the the pension allowed to retired teachers. rush of teachers toward the West. 2. Teachers who have taught for 20 years or more, and who from sickness or other mental or physical causes are incapacitated from teaching longer, NAVY'S GROG BLEW UP: may lay their cases before the government, and if the corcumstances are as stated in their petition, will be entitled to a pension of as many thirtieths of the full pension as years of service, up to 30 years. 3. The amount of yearly pension to

be \$400 for males and \$250 for females. At the time the delegates expressed

in its power to accede to the request suburb. of the province, and Mr. McLean, as The Maritime Prefect was the first McKeown on Saturday. The letter is as follows:

ST. JOHN, N. B., Jan. 11, 1908.

My Dear Sir-Referring to your communication of some weeks ago outlining a teachers' pension proposal, and in view of the further explanations to the government made by yourself, and by other members of the delegation which waited upon the executive at our eting in St. John, I beg to say that at the meeting of the executive held this week in Fredericton the matstandpoints at the disposal of the government. Consideration was given not only to the statements contained in your communication, but also to the delegation during the interview. The government has not vet before it a full list of those who at present would be entitled to benefits of the suggested pension, and consequently apart from the verbal statements above referred to, there is nothing before us to guide as as to the expense of the scheme

But I heg to say that if the cost of carrying out the scheme is approximately within the figures submitted by the delegation, the government will have pleasure in carrying into effect the wishes of yourself and your delega-

Your communication has been placed

on file for legislation at the approaching session of the house, and in the meantime I would be obliged if you will furnish to me a complete list of pension, if the act comes into force next spring. With this at my disposal I will proceed to draft a bill to be submitted to the next session of the legishave no doubt that it will become law. chairman of the Domocratic State Com to recognize the earnest work on behalf his office at once. of education which has been done by teachers whose period of usefulness is now gone by, and to express the hope that with the assistance of yourself and the other gentlemen now at the head of your profession, the govern ment may be able to achieve something which will be advantageous to the cause of education, and satisfactory to those whose best years have been spent in the instruction of the youth of this

I have the honor to be, sir

William M. McLeam, M.A.,

said that in meting the views of the teachers the government felt that it men and women who have given their for a very small recompense. The annual cost of the maintenance of the pension system would be only \$5,000 or \$6,000, which would not be a very heavy drain on the provincial exche-

President McLean of the N. B. Teachers' Association, when seen last evening by a Sun reporter, expressed extreme satisfaction over the announcement of the Attorney General. "It will greatly lessen the worry of

many of the older teachers." said Mr. McLean, "who, having lived on what are practically starvation wages, have been unable to save and as a consequence have been dreading the day when they should have to leave the profession. Sixty per cent. of the eachers of the province are second class female teachers. It is to this class that the promised pensions will e of the greatest advantage."

years ago. Lack of organization, however, had prevented the teachers making any headway along that line. As teachers' institutes and associations pensions became more insistent, and within the last few years petitions ask-

of pensions had been presented to the legislature on two different occasions. Within the past few months delegations had waited upon the government and pressed the claims of the teachers. Mr. McLean said further that the sum of \$5,000 or \$6,000 a year would be sufficient to provide the needed pensions for the next twenty years. The number of teachers who would immediately go upon the pension list was small, probably not more than twentyfive in the whole province. Definite information concerning the number of old teachers in New Brunswick is It will be remembered that a few old teachers in New Brunswick is weeks ago the government at one of lacking, but the department of educathis city there are only seven teachers which advanced arguments in support the province the number of teachers The advantages that are expected to

# A GREAT EXPLOSION

TOULON, Jan. 13.-Loud reports of At the time the delegates expressed a strong preference for a system of explosions were heard in the town the Millennium's Dawn having forced Mr. Williams sident when Mr. Barr retired. pensions rather than an increase in other night, and caused great alarm, it being feared that a serious disaster The government promised full con- had occurred. The reports came from sideration of the scheme proposed, the Mourillon, and it was at first Having considered the matter the gov- thought that a fire had broken out in ernment decided that it would be with- the arsenal quarter, which is in this

president of the N. B. Teachers' Asso- to give the alarm, and his officers hasciation, received official notice of the tened to the spot, where flames were decision in a letter written by Hon, Mr. soon rising nearly a hundred feet high. It was found that Scaglia's ware houses, containing furniture and spirits, were being gutted by fire, and that the explosions had been caused by considerable stocks of alcohol intended for the navy.

Arferand's warehouse, which is near Scaglia's suffered a good deal, and a neighboring restaurant called the Cafe de la Rade was completely destroyed.

entered today by Miss Annie Webb of this city against Ambrose Small of Webb's portrait in theatre programme of judgment. (Jude vi.). the parties who will be entitled to the as Lorence Rossland of Fatal Flower

Company. INDIANAPOLIS Ind Jan 14-A despatch to the Star from Owensboro, lature as a government measure and Ky., today says: W. H. O'Brien, ex-I take occasion to say that it gives mittee, has been appointed treasurer of me personaliy a great deal of pleasure, the National Democratic Committee, and it is also a source of satisfaction vice August Belmont, resigned. Mr. to the other members of the executive O'Brien will enter upon the duties of

> RAILROAD MAN Didn't Like Being Starved

A man running on a railroad has to

A clear head is necessary to run a locomotive or conduct a train. Even God. a railroad man's appetite and digestion

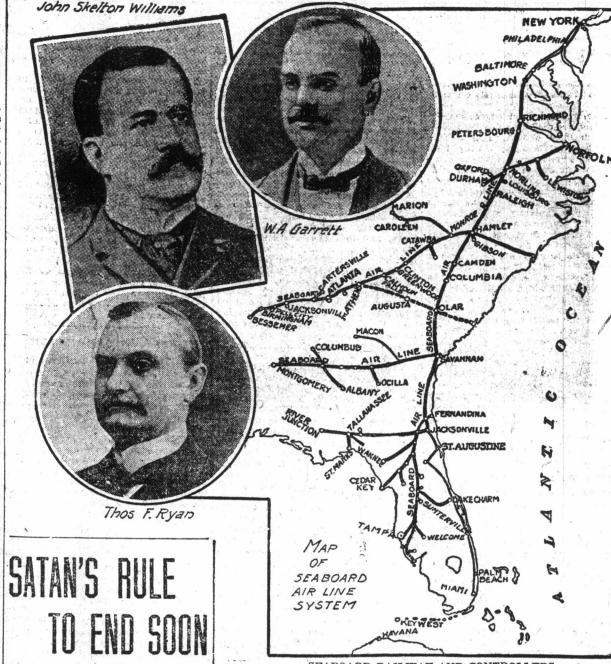
digestion of food.

right back again. I saw advertised. About three months ago a friend advised me to try Grape- worketh in the hearts of the children from purgatory on the word of the Nuts food. The very first day I noticed of disobedience. that my appetite was satisfied which had not been the case before, that I tan is the 'Prince of the world' by any effect that the penalty of sin is death, that my appetite was satisfied which

can remember.

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| Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well| Ville,' in pkgs. "There's a Reason." | Signification because none will be really dead, and without any hope, ex| ten this erroneous idea that God's redeemed from it, as none will go into it except by their own willfulness after to Peter, 'Get thee behind me, Satan,' deemer who bought the world with his are not looking for the kingdom of they shall have been enlightened.



the apostle tells us. 'Your adversary,

imply-not as bad as eternal torment.

"We all know the lie, the misrepre-

had contradicted the Almighty, declar-

"And, dear friends this is the same

lie which Satan is today promulgating,

original sin.

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continues the same.

creasing great injury in civilized

lands. On the same error is built the

claimed that souls can be liberated

"Those who believe God's word to the

SEABOARD RAILWAY AND CONTROLLERS Thomas F, Ryan has been the con trolling force in the railway for years

having forced Mr. Williams from the presidency. Mr. Garrett became preis Coming Quickly

Large Audiences Interested in Pastor's Russell's Sermons Yesterday

Rev. C. T. Russell of Allegheny, Pa., declared of Satan. T beheld Satan, as preached three times yesterday in the lightning, fall from heaven'-doubtless. Opera House yesterday to interested referring to Satan's original deflection. audiences. In the afternoon he spoke (Luke x., 13). Mark again his words on "The Overthrow of Satan's Em- respecting Satan, He was a murderer pire," contending upon Scriptural auth- from the beginning and abode not in ority that the overthrow of Satan's the truth.' (John vil., 44). rule upon the earth and the millenial SATAN THE FIRST MURDERER. rule of Christ were near at hand. He said in bart:

"The Scriptures uniformly assert a and righteousness, but nowhere do they thousand millions. He is the great to have the liberty of the sons of Godintimate that he is beyond the power murderer—the first murderer. He mur- liberty of conscience, liberty of heart his dominion is to be everlasting, but them, and thus inducing them to be to worship Him and enjoy His bless-A woman, Mirrab by name, narrow-quite to the contrary. It is not the disobedient to their Creator, which ings eternally as worship Him in spirit representations as to the expense of ly escaped being burned to death at the Bible, but human tradition, however, brought them under the sentence of and in truth. To create angels and per land them. stake, near East Molesey, last night. which declares that he, with hordes of death. Hence for now 6,000 years the free moral agents signified their liberty It is an extraordinary story and is subordinate fire-proof demons, is conbrilliantly related by Baroness Orczy in tinually busied with the tormenting of been inflicted upon Adam and upon the vine law if they chose. her great new historical romance, "In deceased members of the human fam-entire human family, and associated "And in humanity God has given an

"That is human tradition, received swallowed up by the word, dying. not from Jesus and the apostles, nor are devils. (I. Cor., x., 20). And no as bad as the 'doctrine of devils' would wonder also that the apostle designates such doctrine as 'doctrines of demons.' TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 13.—Suit was and his associated fallen spirits, those fallen angels which kept not their the Grand Opera House, claiming two were cast down, are 'reserved in original power over our race and tefirst estate, but who for disobedience

"Satan is scripturally represented as a being of superior ability—the recoging, "Thou shalt not surely die.' (Gen. he is the 'prince of devils' and the organization and operation of these demon forces is evidently under his general control. These evil spirits are and which he has advocated from the the bane of humanity, and while they first until now. While God has reiterhave chief control amongst the hea- ated through the apostle that the then, they evidently also have a large 'wages o f sin is death,' 'that the soul influence of Christendom so-called.

"The Scriptures refer to Satan as kept up in various ways, his delusive having been created an angel of a very contradiction of God, 'Ye shall not surehigh order, a 'covering cherub.' He is ly die.' styled Lucifer, the name signifying one "Upon this murderer's falsehood Sawho is a bright shining star, a 'morn- tan has built nearly all the various ing star' amongst other angels. He is errors which have injured our race. represented as saying in his heart, 'I For instance, First, the erroneous theones, all other angels); I will be as the purgatory or hell, except a handful tabe in good condition all the time or he Most High'—a god, a superior one with ken to heaven; second by this theory as developing an ambitious pride, which of the dead is made void and meaning-

"The time evidently that this pride for if it were true that death took all world and exalt one of their number HARRISON A. McKEOWN. are matters of importance, as the clear began to develop was when Satan bebrain and steady hand result from the held our first parents in Eden, and per- to hell, according to their merits, be Chairman New Brunswick Teachers' healthy appetite followed by the proper ceived that in them God had created fore Christ came, then, indeed, Christ a new thing—an intelligent pair in His died in vain, for nothing has been ac-"For the past five years," writes a own likeness, possessed with the pow-In conversation concerning the matrailroader, "I have been constantly ers of procreation—for the multiplying claimed that the whole proceeding ter the Attorney General last evening troubled with indigestion. Every doctor of their own species. Ambition led I consulted seemed to want to starve Lucifer into disloyalty; he determined me to death. First I was dieted on to capture, if possible, the first human rine is based the communion with dewas only doing justice to a body of warm water and toast until I was al- pair, and thus to gain control of the most starved; then, when they would entire human race of men which should in heathen lands, and is today doing inlives to the youth of New Brunswick let me eat, the indigestion would be be born to them. He has succeeded marvelously, and, as the apostle stys: "Only temporary relief came from "The world lieth in the wicked one." remedies, and I tried about all of them He is, indeed, the prince or god of this doctrine of the mass, by which it is world, the ruler of this world, who now

> recognition of the Almighty God. Quite and again, that the soul that sinneth "In a week, I believe, I had more to the contrary—everywhere in the shall die, and again that the 'dead know energy than ever before in my life. I Scripture Satan's kingdom is de- not anything,' these are saved from

are made the basis for the denial that own precious blood, and who by and there is any personal devil or subordin- by is to be the great Deliverer of manate demons. Our reply is that although kind from the power of Satan and sin any man may become an adversary of and death-during the times of resur-God ( a Satan), the Scriptures every- rection and restitution?-Acts. iii. 19-21. where speak of the prime mover in evil

the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh proofs of the overthrow of Satan and about seeking whom he may devourthe glorious blessings to result to man- there would no flesh be saved—the sowhom resist, steadfast in the faith,' kind under the reign of Christ, let us cial, political, financial, religious ele-(I. Peter, v., 8). Mark how our Lord briefly glance at God's reason for per- ments would destroy each other in anmitting matters to go as they have archy. gone for the past 6,000 years. Why did "It will be short, sharp and decisive, angels long ago? Why was Adam per- upon the earth. -Rem. ix., 28. mitted to come under the influence of Adam and Eve as well as Satan denear at hand, but we are interested stroyed and a new race begun?

Mary's Reign," which will appear as a ily—thousands of millions of them—in with that penalty have been various illustration not only of the exceeding serial in these columns, beginning Sat- some unknown place beyond the of its concomitants of pain, sorrow, sinfulness of sin and its injurious efsighing, crying-all included in and fects, but also an illustration of the various features of His character -jus-"This is bad enough, but thank God tice, wisdom, love and power—as these from the Jewish prophets, but from it is not as bad as Satan would have could not have been revealed to angels the heathen of whom the apostle tells us believe in order to turn our hearts or to man without the permission of

> (I. Tim., iv., 1). Undoubtedly, Satan erroneously teach to be the penalty of of the divine plan. Hence those who sentation by which Satan secured this chains of darkness' until a coming time came their murderer; God had said that lifting up the light, the truth, to the disobedience would bring death-Satan people. "The Apostle declares that for the de-

stition, fear and doubt. that sinneth, it shall die,' Satan has the leaders of the church, suggesting finally led to outward rebellion against less; third, by this doctrine the work that our Lord's words would be fulfill-

> formation work. "Luther, the reformer, was still undemand were alive.

er of Grape-Nuts found the "Perfect righteousness, the results and effect of and reach the place where we can formation must be God's kingdom.

WHY EVIL IS PERMITTED.

as the 'devil,' the Satan.' Mark how "Before examining the Scriptural

"Ah, yes! he was a murderer—the murderer of Adam and Eve and their lution, showing that all created in the parables—as in the stronger and a new race beguin.

"These are reasonable questions, and the trouble itself.

"The Lord represe parables—as in the parables—as in the stronger are the parables.

ercise of free moral agency. "Satan's influence seems to be limited lectually asleep, especially those who of righteousness and assisting mankind being awake are actively engaged in in various ways to attain thereto.

ception of the children of light Satan including John the Baptist, do not be transformed himself into an angel of long to this class. This distinction is light, a messenger of the light, the shown in the texts by the words "they very purpose of misleading them and the elect church of this gospel age. enthralling them in ignorance, super-

all hands by all Christian people that must be glorified or "charged" before our Lord's teachings led the apostles the blessing of the God can proceed to and the early church to expect His sec- others. He showed that the blessing ond coming and that at that time He for the church is a change of naturewould establish His Kingdom, in which from human nature to divine nature He would grant them a share, to 'sit "Far above angels, principalities and with Him in the throne,' and that by powers." His rule. His dominion, all evil would uplifted from sin-and-death conditions.

to be Christ's representative in power, company of ecclesiastics, bishops, cardinals, etc., to represent the elect little flock-that thus the kingdom work could and should begin at once.

"His change of tactics in connection with the reformation movement is also worthy of notice. When the Lord's spirit stirred up some of His followers for a defense of His word, and Satan found it impossible longer to continue the gross darkness, he sided in with the reformers in some measure, not, however, with a view to producing a real reform, but to turn aside the re-

"He still believed that Christ's king- sed away. have gained seven pounds and have nounced as a rebellious one, and every- such superstitions, such injurious er- dom had come and was somehow not had a touch of indigestion since I where do they present the thought that rors, God-disonoring and man-degrad-represented in the church. He looked be understood to signify universalizahave been eating Grape-Nuts. When in due time Satan and his empire will ing. Is it not time then, that we awaken about him to see how and where tion, because the Scriptures clearly my wife saw how much good this food be overthrown by Messiah, who shall to the use of our reason, and zet to Christ's kingdom was in the world, and teach a second death, for all who after was doing me she thought she would establish instead of the present reign some extent at least, free from this concluded that those governments participating in the blessed privileges try it awhile. We believe the discover- of sin and death His own kingdom of blinding adversary, Satan, and his lie, which accepted the teachings of the re- of th millennium shall fail to come into

God's dear Son, the kingdom of glory God's dear Son, the kingdom of glory foretold in the Scriptures. In harmony with their erroneous thought they are seeking to convert the world, falling to realize the utter impossibility. realize the utter impossibility of thisthat there twice as many heathen as there were a century ago, notwithstanding the great missionary efforts put forth.

"But even if the heathen were all converted to as civilized a condition as prevails throughout Christendom, how far this would be from the glorious condition which the Lord has referred in His prayer. Surely God's will is not done on earth as it is in heaven i any place, and hence if the heathen were as good as the best state in the world they would all need converting over again to bring them into proper eccord with the Lord.

"The ultimate overthrow of Satan was vaguely prophesied at the time of the expulsion of our first parents from Eden. 'The seed of the woman shall

bruise the head of the serpent.' Thi message was repeated with growing learness for 4,000 years, the prophets telling of the glorious blessings that would follow the establishment of Messiah's kingdom upon the ruins of present institutions, and how then the knowledge and glory of the Lord would fill the whole earth and all the famllies of the earth would be blessed. "Through Daniel prophetic pictures epresenting the history of the world. were given, and Messiah's kingdom was distinctly shown to be that which would ultimately prevail under the whole heavens, a dominion that should not pass away and that would be given to the holy people, a dominion of righteousness.—Daniel vii, 27.

SATAN'S OVERTHROW AT HAND.

"Our Lord fully enunciated thes same teachings, quoted from these various prophecies and told of the ming time when, by virtue of His death for man's sins," He would establish His kingdom, with power and great glory, to release the world from the bondage of Satan and sin and death and to grant resurrection to all. the grand and glorious conditions tha have been lost through Satan's murderous work in Eden. ...

"So far from the Lord's millennial kingdom being produced by the conversion of the world by human agency, which we see to be impossible, the Scriptures declare that it will be inroduced by a great time of trouble, uch as was not since there was a naion-no, nor ever shall be.

This time of trouble will, according o God's word, result in the overthrow of all present institutions, which are all more or less blended with pride ambition and selfishness and sin, inculcated by the Prince of the world and the methods which he has favored, which trouble will be an awful experience upon the world, and our Lord suggests that, were it not for the elect

He not destroy Satan and the fallen or 'a short work will the Lord make "We believe, dear friends that this the great deceiver -or why were not time of trouble and anarchy is very more in the glorious outcome than in

"The Lord represents this in some of Satan or adversary of God entire family, now estimated at twenty image and likeness of God are designed strong man, Satan and represents Himself as his coming as being the strongand control of the Almighty, nor that dered our first parents by deceiving and will, and that God Seeks such only who represents His second coming as being secretly, quietly, as a thief in the night, unknown to the world, not comprehended by any except to those

opened. In the evening the speaker's theme was in some respects a continuation of and poisonous soothing stuff. The Tabthe afternoon topic. He took for his text the closing words, Hebrews xi., "God having provided some better thing for us that they (the ancient worthies) without us should not be made perfect." The speaker showed us that the gods whom they worship perpetually from the Lord. It is not evil, without the permission of the exthe Scriptures, that it appertains to a "little flock." whose inheritance is to which all the creeds of Christendom by the light of truth, the knowledge be the kingdom of God-the millenium kingdom which is to bless all the famare his special objects of attack are liles of the earth by overthrowing evil such as are awake rather than intel- and error and by uplifting standards

He showed that a new dispensation began with Jesus and Pentecost and that God's servants of previous times truth. In other words, he affects to and "us," they referring to the worthy be a leader of the Lord's people for the ones of the past and "us" referring to

The gospel church constitutes what is termed the "bride" class, and these "As an illustration, it is admitted on must all be selected or elected and

will ascend above the stars (the bright ory that the dead are now either in be subdued and the world of mankind time in explaining what he termed the Bible's election as in contrast with the is liable to do harm to himself and a separate dominion. He is referred to the Bible teaching of a resurrection stirred up an ambitious spirit among entirely inconsistent and unreasonable to suppose that God pre-determinated or elected a mere hardful of the race of Christ is made null and valueless, | ed if they should gair power in the | to go to heaven, and foreshadowed that the great mass or the remainder of mankind should go into eternal tordominion, honor and dignity, and a ment. As the elected ones in political ilfe take office for the service of the non-elect, so God's elect church is being selected for the very purpose of blessing all the non-elect, all the fami-

lies of the earth." The blessing for the non-elect will be restitution. To those perfections of mind and body originally bestowed upon father Adam, but lost by disobedience and that the Paradise was but a garden, while the Paradise to be restored during the millennium will be world. wide, the whole earth will be the garden of the Lord. His footstool shall be glorious. Thus the time will eventually come described in the Scriptures der some of the delusions of his pasc when there shall be no more sighing, education, he still believed that the no more crying, no more dying, because the former things of sin will have pas-

This however, he explains, should not harmony with them. The second death which shall be unto righteousness and appreciate the fact that the dead are "Christian people in general have got- signifies extinction because none will be

Subject of Discussion

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Opposition Motion for Departmental Papers Defeated

86 to 51

OTTAWA, Jan. 13.-Too. had a long discussion on part practice. Mr. Ames, of St. (Conservative), moved for the ..... tion of original applications and tenders for some western timber berths. The practice is to have copies made of

any papers ordered by the house. Mr. Ames said he was not so anxious to get the original documents as he was to test the right of the opposition to see original documents. He thought a great public question at stake. The original papers belonged to the people and their representatives should have the right to examine the originals.

Mr. Oliver, in whose custody are the papers asked for, said that he had the request looked into and had found there was no precedent for the productim of original papers. Only once had original documents been sent from the department to the house. That was last year and those papers had never been returned. It would demoralize the affairs of his or any other department to have its records taken away, if the motion passed and the precedent were established the operation of a de-

partment would be impossible. Mr. Foster held the wish of the people should override any question of departmental convenience.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said it was a rule of parliament that no original papers should be laid on the table unless sufficient reason were given. There was no precedent for such a motion as that of Mr. Ames. Mr. Borden complaired that Liberal

members were allowed access to the records of the interior department and the opposition were not Mr. Oliver said momters on both sides were treated alike. Mr. Borden said the refusal to pro-

duce original documents indicated that there was something in them the minister did not wish disclosed. Mr. Brodeur replied that it was a principle which was being tested, and

it was evident the opposition were trying to establish a principle The motion was debated by many speakers on both sides. The opposition offered that the original papers should be produced and the followers of the ernment that copies should be produced and the original records retained in the departments. At eleven o'clock in the evening a division was taken and the motion was defeated by 86 to 51, a majority of 25 on a straight party vote

Hon. Reter McLean, the new Liberal The debate upon the French treaty

will be commenced tomorrow. A WORD TO MOTHERS

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MONCTON, Jap. 13, Gordon Murphy and his wife presented thmselves at the police station, claiming that they had walked here from Bangor, Me., where Mrs. Murphy had gone to attend her brother's funeral. They said they were en route to Sydney and were asking

for assistance. NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 13.-Ten persons were injured tonight by an explosion of three dynamite bombs which partially wrecked a six story tenement building on East Sixty-fourth sthreet. The injured were removed to Flower Hospital.

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## The News.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 17, 1908.

TEMPERANCE LEGISLATION It is doubtful if the government received much enlightenment regarding temptation to say bitter things. "Bitthe most effective method of temperance reform from the delegation whom provoked," he said, "They hurt othit heard yesterday. While the regular ers and in the long run they hurt you, representatives of the New Brunswick too." The character of the man stands Temperance Federation, led by so well portrayed here, and the reason clear-headed a business man as Mr. J. for the great affection his friends have Willard Smith, were strong in their given him and for the lack of enmity desire for provincial prohibition, other he has won. He had been actively in gentlemen who, at their request, had politics for nearly thirty years-since accompanied them, gave expression to he was twenty-one-running in all elewidely different views. Mr. L. P. D. ven elections in many of which politi-Tilley, than whom there is none more cal feeling ran high. But if in that time place greater stress upon technical prominent and earnest in temperance he made any permanent enemies, we work in the province, voiced the belief have never heard of them, have never that a stringent license law, strictly heard an unkindly word regarding him. turity may gain what wisdom and hope enforced, would prove more effective By his manner of fighting by his modthan prohibition in places where a esty in success and complacency in destrong and militant prohibition senti- feat he earned general respect which ment was lacking; and Mr. W. F. personal acquaintance seldom failed to Hatheway, an ardent reformer and a develop into sincere affection. And with thoughtful student of social conditions, his high character and lovable nature gave his approval to the local option he brought into public and professionsystem as exemplified in the Scott Act. al life a cultured and well-stored mind If the government, as we believe, is and a tongue with more than a touch committed to no definite policy in this of his race's eloquent genius. The com- not receive us favorable tariff treat- greatly changed during the past couple the Act and regarding the comparison regard but stands ready to act as pub- bination won for him, in addition to exopinion and the public interest shall a broad range of friendship and undirect, it has certainly not been assistlimited esteem, a large measure of sucYork Sun that "Canada in the recently remains to cause the majority of memsion's report, to which Mr. Marshall's open difference of opinion among men been backed by the robust energy which advantages which are beyond our Western Canada to look askance at who are sincerely striving toward the comes from vigorous physical health, same goal—the present mitigation and there are few gifts in Canada's poseventual abolition of the drink evil.

the delegation that, in a matter so im- his friends seems more important at portant to the general public and admittedly so difficult of satisfactory solution, he could not commit his govmight have gone farther than this and parties in the legislature, as representing the opinion of the whole the interest of reform, must not be made a party question. To be effective hibitory law covering the whole provorcement unless supported unanimously, unless the sentiment in every conenaction and in efforts for its effective of the large cities of the world. execution. It is not only upon the govrnment that the Temperance Federation should urge its demands; the coernment. And the earnest and active

### PENSIONS FOR TEACHERS

Though the revenue of this ing needs, necessitating care and close economy in every detail of administration, the increased expenditure involv- decrease of 1 per cent. in the mean ed in the government's generous response to the teachers' plea for a penunstinted and unanimous public ap-

public school teaching, upon no one the British metropolis is unmistakthing is the welfare of the State more able. Considerable powers of inspectdependent than upon the character ing and slaughtering tuberculosis catand ability of the men and women who the are vested in the public health comguide and instruct its young, yet no profession is more inadequately rewarded. As things have been in this province, while teaching as a convenient stepping stone to more profitable work has been able to attract the best of our young men and women in numbers measurably sufficient to supply the schools, it has been lacking in everything, save opportunity to do good, to keep capable and ambitious people in the profession. It has ensured, to the great majority of teachers, nothing more than a bare living. with no possibility of providing for the days of old age. Recognizing this, and also the value to the province of retaining the services of those whom existing inducements could not hold, the provincial government during the past year or so has devoted much attention and planning to the problem. Within the year it has made notable increase in the provincial grants devoting a large amount of the recently received federal subsidy to raising the lowances nearer to a comfortable living point, and now it has gone a step farther and has pledged the provincial resources to the payment of substantial pensions to those who have given their lives to making the children of New Brunswick into good citizens.

Judging from the communication from the Attorney-General to the Chairman of the New Brunswick Teachers' Association, the government is prepared to accept without restriction the Association's suggestions, provided the cost of the scheme is approximately within the estimate submitted by the delegation which recently placed the matter before the ministers. It is also promised that the plan will be placed before the legislature during the coming session, and as the consent of the legislature is inevitable, this means that next spring, if the present government still holds power, every teacher in the province who has served twenty years or more and is ready for retirement, will be able to retire on a comfortable allowance to extend during his or her term of life. We confidently bespeak for this action general and hearty applause. It will increase the provincial expenditure. certainly; but the increase is just and honorable. Also it is in the provincial interests, since it is bound to result in the stoppage to a large extent of the present exodus of the best teachers to other countries or other lines of work. in the more contented and hence more efficient execution of the teachers duties and in the permanent adoption of the profession by an increasing number of men and women of the qual-

### GEORGE V. McINERNEY

ity we sorely need.

A courteous, kindly gentleman, an orator of a rare type in present day puball reproach, this province has lost in sight is sufficient for the occasion. Un- active temperance educational work ment of actual conditions. Whether its Whate'er there be of Sorrow

THE NEWS is published every week erney, who passed quietly and courageously and with Christian confidence out of this life yesterday. His age was only fifty years, an age when his menmight fairly have aspired to greater distinction and more useful service, political and professional, than he had heretofore received and given. In the general mourning for his untimely deathly death, The Sun joins sincerely, and to his personal friends and his family in their keen grief, tenders earn-

est sympathy. A short time ago, during the later days of his illness, Mr. McInerney, speaking to a young man of his life work, warned him to resist the frequent ter words never do any good, however

Some remarkable and interesting have referred the question to both facts attesting the improvement of public health in London as a result of recent scientific sanitation work are This is not, and in brought out in a report covering 1906, which 'was submitted near the close of last December to the London Counin any locality prohibition demands a ty Council. It appears that since the vigorous fighting maority, and a pro- public health act of 1891 went into operation the death rate has fallen nearince would stand little chance of en- | 1y 30 per cent., representing a gain to the metropolitan community of some nineteen thousand lives in each of the stituency was such as to compel its re- two last years. The truth is that Lonpresentative to join actively in the law's don has become one of the healthiest

It seems that the death rate for 1906 was exactly the same a, it had been for the previous year, namely, 15.1 per operation of the opposition is just as thousand of the population. Of fournecessary as the good-will of the gov- teen English towns possessing each over 200,000 inhabitants only two Brissupport of the people at large is more tol and Leicester, had a lower death rate than London.

Turning to infant mortality we find is small in comparison with its increas- town except Bristol. A comparison of the annual figures over a long period discloses the fact that an increase or temperature of the summer quarter is attended in London by an increase or sion system will, we believe, meet with | decrease of about 6 per cent. in infant mortality. As the chief cause of infant mortality in London is diarrhoea, No profession is more deserving than the importance of the milk question to

> mittee. But while improving in the work of preserving life, London like most centres of population is showing a considerable decline in the birth rate. In London during 1906 the birth rate was but 26.5 per thousand persons, which was the lowest on record. In the decade ended in 1870 the birth rate was 35.4. and even as late as the decade 1891-1900 it was 30.3. There is opportunity here for another Roosevelt.

### ---OLD AGE AND PAUPERISM

An enterprising insurance company in the pursuit of business advertises the threat implied in the fact that thirty per cent of the aged are paupers. To what extent the hopeful prodigality of youth heeds this gratuitous warning and accepts the proffered escape from the impending embarrassment of failing strength, is not disclosed. While doubtless the various life insurance schemes of these days offer an opportunity and furnish an incentive for frugal living and prudent foresight, yet they possess this defect, that they begin their mission too late in the life of the individual to remove the most prolific causes of an indigent old age. The earning power of the individual is determined very largely in youth and it requires no very careful investigation to be convinced of the fact that the failure of not a few men to gain a competence is due not to unjust social conditions, nor yet to wasteful personal habits, but to a lack of ability to do farce." work of average economic value. Though some men undoubtedly receive less than they earn, yet the fact remains that the full value of the effort of not a few men is scarcely sufficient for their immediate, much less their

future, demands. Modern conditions offer constant failure in South Carolina. temptation to the inexperience of youth to ignore the approaching responsibilities of maturity. Instead of teaching a | ing habit and largely with public drinkboy how to do a man's work, that he ing, ensuring also the sale of pure may be able to carry a man's burden, liquor and removing the private dealmust ever demand but the ability and pay of a boy. Boys, in many cases, promise. And even if these benefits do not learn a trade because they receive a much higher wage for doing assumed obligations of manhood startle | tion and active participation of the

It is manifest that if youth is to be prepared for responsibility, maturity lic life, an able lawyer and a man above tunity. In many cases parental fore-

parent rarely ever produces frugality and independence in the child. Inability begets inability. If the constantly rebut for his physical disability, he some responsibility for training the child in the performance of some work that shall possess reasonable economic

value. The resources of our educational in stitutions are doubtless for the present taxed to their utmost, but we will never have attained any worthy ideal until the public school training guarantees a fair degree of technical skill. Moreover, we will do well to constantly remind ourselves that our public schools must not be controlled for the benefit of that comparatively small number who enter professional life, but for the good of that great majority who leave the public school for the actual work of life. So long as life rests upon a physical foundation that education will be incomplete which does not teach a man that skill which shall enable him to master material conditions. That we must rely upon the education offered by the public school for our most their way. Last year six of the nine public school to perform that task must to \$10,650. training is equally evident. Meanwhile he can from the sinister announcement of the insurance company.

### ---U.S. VIEW OF FRENCH TREATY

articles,' The Sun declares that "even were our trade to be seriously affected we should lines and their territory. says The Sun, "is ready at any time to and insufficient equipment these relations with this ecuntry, and if we no room for doubt that as a part of no see fit to shut our door in her face it the government system they would Marshall. is not for us to criticise if she seeks prove handsomely profitable both by markets elsewhere. It is her privilege themselves and as feeders for the main to do so, and we hope she will find pro- line; that the money expended in acfit in the exercise of it"

But even more important than the commercial benefits of the treaty The gether from the public considerations Sun finds the treaty itself, with its involved admission of Canada for the first time to the rank of a treaty making power. Quoting the King's Commission empowering Hon. Messrs. Fielding and Brodeur to negotiate the treaty, authorizing them "to sign for that in London during 1906 there were upon and concluded, and to do and these lines by lease or purchase should 131 deaths under one year of age per transact all such matters as may apthousand children born. This is less than that of any other large English and form and with legal force and efficiency as we ourselves could do if personally present," The Sun remarks that "such an absolute delegation of authority in the domain of treaty making is a highly interesting phase of development in colonial government." ----

## An interesting controversy is in pro-

gress in the Halifax papers between

Rev. Wm. Brown and Mr. Justice Rus-

sell over various phases of the temperance question, one of the most prominent features of the dispute having reference to the disposition made by the ancient Israelites of the wine and strong drink which Moses counselled them to purchase. The minister clings with admirable fidelity to the contention that the Chosen People were not intended to drink the stuff, apparently or rubbed it on their joints as a liniment, while the judge, somewhat irrevto and did swallow it in the usual way with appropriate rejoicing. But this, though of interest, is not of pressing importance and may safely be left to the Higher Critics for definite adjudication. The real occasion for this reference to the clerico-judicial discussion is an excellent definition by Judge Russell, in his latest letter, of the conditions which to his mind are a necessary precedent to effective prohibition. "There are some people," he says, who insist on having liquor to drink and there are many persons who believe they have a perfect right to have it. So long as this is the case it is impossible to enforce a law for the total abolition of the liquor traffic. Laws are enforced if and when they represent public opinion. There is a public opinion in some places in favor of the total abolition of the use of intoxicants. Where that opinion prevails the law now abolishes the traffic and it is enforced to a fairly reasonable degree. There are other places where there is no such public opinion and in those places a prohibitory law becomes a

With which we agree most emphatically, taking issue, however, with the more than they earn and others much judge's subsequent contention that in those places where prohibition is pressently impossible the State should take over the traffic, under the dispensary system, which has given satisfaction in Norway and has proven a disastrous

While this system theoretically does away with the saloon, with the treattrary is the case. Temperance senti-

ourring proportion of aged indigence is tical freedom from the drink evil will antee the earnestness and industry of tal powers were at their best and when to be reduced, the state must assume go forward as rapidly, we believe, as any home-seekers from abroad who under any possible legislation.

### ----THE BRANCH RAILWAYS

The report of the Commission appointed by the provincial government to examine into the condition of the branch railways in New Brunswick furnishes strong argument for the advocates of the absorption of these lines by the Intercolonial and their operation as a part of the government system. It is shown, not only that these railways have been and are of inestimable be nefit to the communities which they serve, and that even in their present state of efficiency they furnish a large part of the traffic upon which the Intercolonial depends for its profitable existence, but also, contrary to prevalent representations, that they are for the most part in fairly good condition roads returned a profit to their oper pauperism, is evident; but that the ators, the aggregate surplus amounting

These facts will greatly strengther the man who feels the burden of ma- fellow advocates in parliament of the the hands of Mr. Emmerson and his Provincial sentiment, regardless of party politics, is warmly in favor of wick government by himself and his branches and their communities as well as of the Intercolonial, parliament In interesting contrast to the re- will naturally consider the question cent declarations of some Canadian mainly from an Interccionial stand-Conservative papers that ever with the point. While general Canadian opinion benefits of the new treaty Canada will regarding the Intercolonial has been ly resulting from the enforcement of ment from France as the United States of years, enough of the prejudice creatdoes now, is the statement by the New ed by the long-continued deficit period The impression created by the Commisreaching a conclusion by this cess. Had his moral and mental qualities effected treaty with France has secured bers of parliament from middle and name was appended, was that the P. reach. Under the new Franco-Can- any proposition to increase the expense an actively energetic majority sentiadian convention Criada gives to in connection with the government rail- ment for its effective enforcement; that session he could not have attained; and France the beneat of her intermediate way without guaranteeing a profitable it varied in its prohibitory effect ac-The premier, we understand, informed he would have lived longer—which to tariff in ninety-eight items, and con- increase in revenue. They will not, and cording to the sentiment of the varicessions below the intermediate rates perhaps cannot fairly be expected to ous localities; and that therefore, on a number of French specialties. sanction a policy which would be of though it is a blanket law covering the France gives Canada her minimum advantage solely to the Maritime Prov- whole province and backed by the prorates on 152 items, including nearly all inces at the expense of Canada as a vincial government's legal machinery, ernment decisively without consulting THE GREATEST CITY'S HEALTH the products of field and farm, fish, whole. But, happily, those who are it really depended for its enforcement who are it really depended for its enforcement the products of field and farm, fish, whole. wood pulp and various manufactured supporting this Intercolonial extension upon local sentiment exactly as the policy will be enabled by the facts con- Scott Act does. Mr. Marshall's per-While it does not anticipate any dis- tained in this report to prove con- sonal report declares emphatically that astrous injury to American foreign clusively that their plup will profit the the P. E. I. Act is immeasurably sutrade from the new international deal, government road and the public trea- perior to the Scott Act, and expresses sury as well as the branch the belief that the adoption of a simihave no right to complain. Canada," operating with meagre capital terial interests of this province.

quiring and equipping them would be a good financial investment, apart altoinvolved. In view of this and of the unanimous support which all parties in this province give to the plan we look confidently for its adoption and application in the near future.

In this regard there is developing a professed anxiety in opposition editorrailway purchased by the government should mitigate this alarm somewhat After the Canada Eastern changed sity to beat the price down to an unfairly small figure. The present Minis-A TEMPERANCE CONTROVERSY ter of Railways is just as determined to run the I. C. R. on a business basis as Mr. Emmerson was and though it is itory law to be effective must involve not unlikely that the branch line owners will endeavor to drive good bargains, the interests of the public will

be carefully guarded.

AGRICULTURE IN N. B. That the rapid and intelligent development of the agricultural possibilities of the province constitutes a problem of primary importance for the New believing that they used it in the arts | Brunswicker is the opinion of men of all parties and professions. Every effort that ministers to the desired reerently holds that they were counselled sult deserves recognition and encouragement. In a book recently written by Howard Trueman, Esq., of Point de Bute, we have a review of the salient features of the history of agricultural beginnings in these provinces by the sea, and the practical suggestion of s successful farmer respecting the needs for future progress. It will be difficult for the most confirmed opponent of 'book farming" to resist the historical argument by which Mr. Trueman seeks to emphasize the importance of technical training in the principles and practice of scientific agriculture. account of the work done by John Young, better known as "Agricola." together with his review of the advantages arising from Agricultural Colleges, Farmers' Institutes, Exhibitions and other educational enterprises, form convincing evidence that the agricultural development of these provinces has been due to the conquest of intelligence rather than to the favor of nature.

Mr. Trueman points out a difficulty in connection with the work of agricultural colleges which would not be manifest to the theorist. They have been able in the past to reach but a small proportion of the young men of the rural districts, and all too frequently they have fostered a tendency to enter other vocations than that of actual farming. To remedy this Mr. Trueman points out the importance of the opportunity offered by the Consolidated School for technical training

which shall fit the boys and girls for the peculiar tasks of the farm. The discussion of the future of these provinces agriculturally is convincing because of its candor. That he finds we offer him the largest immediate er's incentive to increase the trade, its ample opportunity for successful indusinducement to learn to do a task that practical results, in the Southern States try is evident from such a sentence as at least, have far from justified this this: "This week and every week for the past three years the City of St were guaranteed, we cannot but be- John alone has been sending to Cntario lieve that the effect of conferring upon points at least two thousand dollars a task that demands no great skill and the traffic the respectability of a for fresh beef, and yet here within consequently offers small discipline and branch of the civil service, of giving it seventy miles of the city we have no opportunity of advance. The easily not only the sufferance but the sanc- chance to produce beef more cheaply than can the Ontario farmer." a man into a sense of his inability and government would more than offset the golden opportunities suggested by his lost opportunity. He must too fre- them. If the liquor traffic and the such an assertion are carefully qualiquently continue to learn the burden curse of drunkenness were growing fied by a statement of the difficulties to of maturity with the ability and pay of irresistibly this remedy might be ac- be overcome. The chapter entited, "To ceptable as a last resort; but the con- intending emigrants to America," is a conversational discussion of the ad ment is undeniably increasing and the vantages and disadvantages offered by must provide wisdom and the oppor- territory and influence of the traffic the province to one seeking a home in diminishing. With the continuance of Canada. It is a fair and truthful state-

young, and with the energetic enforce- pete with the dreams and visions adment of efficient local option laws, the vertised by other sections is uncertain; progress toward a condition of prac- but its candor and henesty would guarmight accept its advice.

The most commendable feature of the book is that it finds no place for the empty and boastful phrase of those who find it impossible to entertain a reasonable faith in the future of the province, but it sets forth with care and precision the actual possibilities

If Mr Hazen and Mr Flemming have not knowingly attempted to deceive the people with regard to the provincial finances; if their charges have been made in good faith and upon grounds of fact, And many a fear, why do they not take advantage of Premier Robinson's offer to submit the financial dispute to a committee of ex- We will not say pert accountants? Mr. Hazen has declared that only experts can ascertain the province's real financial condition and stands pledged to submit the public accounts to their investigation if he The nursing Grief, becomes premier. Why does he fear in- Is dead, vestigation now?

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TEMPERANCE LEGISLATION Rev. Thomas Marshall's report to the New Brunswick Temperance Federation on the work of the Prohibitory absorption policy. While Maritime Commission conflicts curiously with the report submitted to the New Brunsthis policy as in the interest of the fellow commissioners. In his capacity as representative of the Federation he disagrees with himself as a commissioner regarding the effect of the P. E. I. prohibition law in Summerside: regarding the increase of perjury directbetween this Act and the Scott Act. E. I. Act. like the Scott Act. required If, lar law would be in the moral and ma-The explanation of the discreprespond to overtures for closer trade branches can pay their way, there is ancy is probably simple and in way discreditable

The commission's port was probably a compromise between the opinions of the three members, while the later report, which goes into the matter more fully, expresses Mr. Marshall's personal opinion. The unfortunate thing is that the government officially has cognizance only of the commission's report and will be naturally puzzled if the New Brunswick Temperance Federation, acting upon the subsidiary report of one of the commissioners, should make demands which are certainly not fully justified by the official report to which all the commissioners subscribed. We have no knowledge, directly or indirectly of the government's position on this matter, but we believe that it stands ready to carry out as effectively as possible in this and all matters of public interest, such policy as the public welfare hands the chief ground of Conservative and public opinion may demand. And complaint was that the government had it must be admitted that as things taken advantage of the owner's neces- stand it is very difficult to ascertain correctly just what new temperance legislation the people want and need. As far as The Sun is concerned it has repeatedly stated its belief that prohibthe principle of local option, must bring the responsibility and the authority for its enforcement as close to the individual as possible. We agree, however, with Mr. Marshall that the great weakness of the Scott Act is its apparent inefficiency in stopthe importation of liquor communities adopting that into and would heartily endorse law,

> of communities which have declared for local prohibition to prevent the importation of liquor for sale or distribution. ON A RAILWAY PLATFORM.

any legislation to strengthen the power

drizzle of drifting rain And a blurred white lamp o'erhead That shines as my love will shine In the world of the dead. Round me the wet, black night,

Crimson and green, two blossoms of light. Two stars of doom. But the night of death is a-flare With a torch of back-blown fire, And the coal-black deeps of the quiver-

And, afar in the limitless gloom,

ing air Rend for my soul's desire. Leap, heart, for the pulse and the roar And the lights of the streaming train That leaps with the heart of thy love

Out of the mist and the rain; For the thousand panes of light. And the faces veiled with mist, Streaming out of the desolate night In ruby and amethyst.

once more

Out of the desolate years The thundering pageant flows; But I see no more than a window of tears Which her face has turned to a rose. -Alfred Noyes, in The Nation.

THE WORD.

Today, whatever may annoy, The word for me is Joy, simple Joy; The joy of life; The low of children and of wife; The joy of bright blue skies; The joy of rain; the glad surprise Of twinkling stars that shine at night;

their flight; The joy of noon-day, and the tried True joyousness of eventide; The joy of labor, and of mirth; The joy of air, and sea, and earth-The countless joys that ever flow from Him Whose vast beneficence doth dim

The joy of winged things

And lavish gifts divine upon the person of George Valentine McIn- fortunately, however, pauperism in the among the people, particularly the promise is sufficiently alluring to com- I'll put off till Tomorrow,

The lustrous light of day.

And when Tomorrow comes, why 'Twill be Today and Joy again!

-John Kendrick Bangs, in the Janu ary Atlantic. A FAREWELL

Coventry Patmore, in Basil Champ ney's Collection.) With all my will, but much against my heart, We two now part, My Very Dear. Our solace is, the sad road lies so clear It needs no art,

With faint, averted feet In our opposed paths to persevere. Go thou East, I West. There's any hope, it is so far away. But O, my Best,

> head. And no dews blur our eves To see the peach bloom come in evening skies,

When the one darling of our widow

Perchance we may Where now this night is day, And even through faith of still averted Making full circle of our banishment. Amazed meet;

Seasoning the termless feast of our With tears of recognition never dry.

The bitter journey to the bourne

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BRITANNIA'S HYMN. Thou who rulest Earth and Heaven. Bidding kingdoms fall or rise, Of Thy grace direct my footsteps. Be as light unto my eyes. Of Thy bounty smile in blessing, Of Thy mercy spare the frown, At Thy feet, O Wondrous Spirit! Lay I shield and trident down.

Countless as the stars at midnight Or the pebbles by the sea, Are the children Thou hast given Of Thy favor, Lord, to me. Where the palms afford them shadow Where the pines afford them fire For my cause they fashion armor, In my praise they sound the lyre.

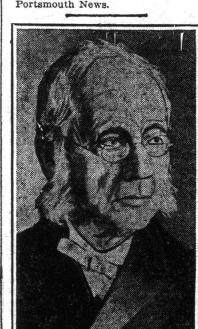
Like the murmur of the forest. When the winds of Autumn sweep, Or the endless solemn thunder Of a never-resting deep-Yea, more wondrous and o'erwhelmin Infinitely more sublime. Are the sound waves of their voices Pealing on the sands of time

I behold a wondrous vision Going ever on before, And its promises and blessings Broaden, brighten more and more. There the sun forever riseth While it ever goeth down, Justice lifteth righteous balance, Mercy weareth laurel crown.

"Hail to Justice! Hail to Mercy!" Sing my sons with one accord. Alleluia! Alleluia! Alleluia! praise the Lord." Touch, with flame from Thine altar. Patriot tongues and bid them say,

Lest the visions fade away."

Portsmouth News.



BISHOP EDWARD G. ANDREWS. One of the leading men in the Methodis hurch, who died and day at his home in rooklyn. He preached the McKinley fu-

### SCANDAL IN CALGARY

CALGARY, Ala., Jan. 14-The civic nvestigation before Judge Stuart has eight o'clock when Horseman was been resumed, and resulted in sensational charges against the police force. It was shown that the red light dis- when congratulated, and he left with trict flourished within a few yards of his two children, who had been present the police offices. The character of as witnesses in the case of trial. Chief English is also under review, it being claimed that he used blasphemous and filthy language referring to in attendance. John H. Hickman was respectable people, especially Rev. F. Patterson, of the First Baptist Church. The evidence is proving startling in character.

### **Colds Cured in** Ten Minutes

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There is a sure remedy that is very pleasant-fills the nose, throat and lungs with healing balsam from the pine woods-that utilizes that marvelous antiseptic of the Blue Gum tree of Australia.

The remedy is "Catarrhozone"-and ou can't find its equal on earth for colds, coughs or catarrh. Composed of medicinal pine essences -a cure of nature, that's what Catarrhozone is, and you'll find it mighty quick to act, mighty sure to cure, the most delightful to use. Don't dope your stomach with cough

mixtures-use Catarrhozone, which is

quickly. dealers or N. C. Polson & Co., Hart- to the final court of appeal-the judi-

## COLLINS' TRIAL COST COUNTY NEARLY \$5,000

Report Presented to A. Co. Council -

Names of Men Who Constistitute New Board-Some Enviable Records

HOPEWELL CAPE, N. B., Jan. 14.-The annual session of the Albert County Council opened in the cour house here at 2 p. m. today. All the newly elected councillors were present with the exception of George D. Prescott, who will take his seat tomorrow. Secretary Treasurer Wright read the returns from the different parishes showing the members elected as fol-

Hillsboro - Jordan Steeves, H. J. Stevens: Hopewell, W. J. Carnwath. I. C. Prescott; Harvey, George D. Prescott, David Barbour; Alma, J. A.Cleveland, John Shields: Elgin, W. J. Mc-Kenzie, John Garland; Coverdale, S. S. Ryan, A. W. Leaman. On motion of Councillor Ryan, sec onded by Coun. Prescott, Coun. H. J.

Stevens was elected warden. He has sat at the board for eleven years and well deserves the honor. The following committees were apointed: County property-I. C. Prescott, Jore

dan Steeves, the secretary-treasurer. Finance committee—Councillors Cleve land, G. D. Prescott, Carnwath, Steeves Ryan, McKenzie. Highway - E. C. Prescott, Barbour, Garland, Shields. By-laws-Leaman, Cleveland and the ecretary-treasurer.

After the reading of the auditor's report the council went into committee and the real work will begin tomorrow The auditor's report showed the amount paid out in 1907 in connection with the Collins murder trial to be \$4,317.02. This does not represent the total expense of the trial, as a small amount was previously paid and some small bills came in after the books were

All the members of the present council have sat at the board before with the exception of Councillors Shields and Garland.

Councillor Ryan is the senior member of the board, having been a member for twenty years. The records of the other members is as follows: Leaman. 16 years; Jordan Steeves, 10 years; Carnwath, 10 years; Cleveland, 16

# HORSEMAN HAS

Grand Jury at Dorchester Found No Bill

Prisoner Discharged from Cue tody - Judge Hanington Concurred in Finding

♦-♦ FHESTER, Jan. 14.—The grand r three hours' consideration d no bill in the case of Chris-... Horseman, the Steeves Mountain man charged with the murder of his wife. The grand jury, after hearing the judge's charge, retired about half-past three, returning at ten minutes after six, reporting no bill in the case of Horseman, and Judge Hanington fully concurred. No bill also was found in the cases of Covey Mills of Moncton, charged with theft by misappropriation of money, and Albert Fillmore of Bayside, charged with assault. A true bill was found against Constable Charles H. Thomas of Monca ton, charged with theft by misappro-

priation of valuable security. After the grand jury returned a verdict M. G. Teed of St. John, who was associated with E. A. Reilly of Moncton on the Horseman defense, moved for the discharge from custody of the prisoner, and Judge Hanington adjourned the court until brought in and formally dismissed from custody. "I'm glad," was all he said The court convened about half-past two, with a large crowd of spectators elected foreman of the grand jury, and Judge Hanington in his address, briefly outlined the evidence as given in the preliminary examination.

There was only one case on the civil docket, that of James W. Wallace v. the Times Printing Co., of Moncton, charged with libel. This was stood

# WILL CARRY CASE TO

MONTREAL, Jan. 14.-James Ross of the Dominion Coal Co. was asked if he had any statement to make in connection with the decision in the Steel Company's case against the Coal Co. He sent out word that he could say nothing until he had read the judgment. Beyond this, the Dominion Coal Co. would certainly appeal to the supreme court of Canada. It is also stated that in the event of the latter scientific and certain; it will cure upholding the decision of the provincial appeal court endorsing the pjudg-Two months' treatment, guaranteed, ment of Mr. Justice Longley, the comcosts \$1.00: small (trial) size, 25c.; all pany will not hesitate to carry the case ford. Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, cial committee of the privy council in England.

## HALF MILLION FIRE IN TORO

Furniture of Ti and Families Bu

Firemen Had Narrow from Death-Fifty P. Destroyed

TORONTO, Jan. 13.—The surniture of about a thousand was nearly destroyed this m a big fire in one of the sto M. Rawlingen, St. Joseph s Yonge street. It is impossil how much the total loss to, but it will probably be a million dollars. The fire warehouse, which w 1903. "B" warehouse, which it on the east side, was building is divided into with fireproof brick wall each. One hundred were stored in one section flooded, and the loss on th mated at fifty thousand Andy Ferguson of Rose Av the top of a long ladde east side of the building ddenly overcome with fainted. He would have fall a man immediately below and held him until a rope ed to him and he was lov ground. He was taken he

MONTREAL, Jan. 13. -◆ ing the action of the Wh ◆ and Cunard Lines in rates, representatives of t ◆ Dominion and Canadian steamship companies at · ence held this afternoon → to make a cut in eastward \* cabin and steerage rates t pool and Scandinavian port Liverpool, second cabin ◆ reduced from \$42.50 to \$30 \* age rates on the Empress turbine boats are redu ◆ \$28.75 to \$17.50, and o ◆ steamers from \$27.50 to \$16.2

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HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 9-A ing of the executive of the Club held this afternoon Joseph A. Chisholm, K. C., the club. Senators W. M. H. vid McKeen were selected a to attend the joint confer dian Clubs to be held at Ott 15th inst., in relation to park at Quebec and the proj

CHATHAM, N. B., Jan. Winslow, K. C., received from Ottawa instructing him an offer of \$19,000 to settle Snowball vs. the King. Thi two years ago as the out overnment expropriating land for the Canada Whar R.'s deep water terminal a Enowballs filed a claim of the case was argued at St A. Lawlor, representing C. Winslow agent for of Justice. Subsequently offered to accept \$19,000 ment of his client's claim government has now acces R. A. Lawlor has been re Attorney-General to conduct against Archibald Frackea

for assaulting Ald. Merser at Newcastle on the 28th. HAMPTON, N. B., Jan. lowing officers of Corinthia 13. A. F. & A. Masons. this evening at Masonic ton Station, this evening: W.M.: T. C. McDonald, March, J.W.; J. M. Sco Brittain, Treas.; Guy H. H. D.; A. Williamson, J.D.; F S.S.: F. Whitman, J.S.; son, D.O.C.; F. N. Donald Jackson, Tyler. The insta

## **EVERY SUFFERE**

Knowing the frequency people suffer from this a Hamilton made an exhau into the cause of piles. He found that the lowe bowels is like a network sels, and if subjected pressure a section will bu form what is commonly

The only effective mode this trouble is the regular Hamilton's Pills, which ca before retiring. Next day wonderful relief.

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## HALF MILLION FIRE IN TORONTO AND CENTRAL RY.

Furniture of Thous- President and Chief and Families Burned Engineer Inspecting

Firemen Had Narrow Escape Looking Over Line Today from Death-Fifty Pianos Destroyed

TORONTO, Jan. 13.—The household furniture of about a thousand families was hearly destroyed this morning in a big fire in one of the storehouses of M. Rawlingen, St. Joseph street, near Yonge street. It is impossible to say how much the total loss will amount to, but it will probably be about half warehouse, which was built in ernment Railways, 1903. "B" warehouse, which is next to it on the east side, was flooded. The each. One hundred and fifty pianos of Moncton, where they inspected the were stored in one section that was work. flooded, and the loss on them is estimated at fifty thousand. Fireman Andy Ferguson of Rose Ave. was near the top of a long ladder against the east side of the building when he was suddenly overcome with smoke and fainted. He would have fallen had not a man immediately below seized him and held him until a rope was fastened to him and he was lowered to the

## ALLAN, DOMINION AND C.P.R. LINES CUT RATES

ground. He was taken home in the

MONTREAL, Jan. 13. - Follow- ◆ ◆ ing the action of the White Star ◆ ◆ and Cunard Lines in cutting ◆ rates, representatives of the Allan, → ◆ Dominion and Canadian Pacific ◆ → steamship companies at a confer- → ◆ ence held this afternoon, decided ◆ + to make a cut in eastward second + ◆ cabin and steerage rates to Liver → ◆ pool and Scandinavian ports. To ◆ kidneys." ◆ Liverpool, second cabin rates are ◆ ◆ reduced from \$42.50 to \$30, steer- ◆ ◆ age rates on the Empresses and ◆ turbine boats are reduced from + ◆ \$28.75 to \$17.50, and on other 4 ◆ steamers from \$27.50 to \$16.25. To ◆ Scandinavian ports the steerage →
 rates on the Empresses and Tur. → → bine boats have been reduced to → the direction opposite to the hands of

# G.T.P. OFFICIALS

in Company With

Premier MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 13.—President Morse, of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, and Wood, the chief engineer, arrived in Moncton this afternoon and left this evening to inspect the Central Railway with the object of buying or

leasing the same. While in Moncton Messrs. Morse and Wood met Premier Robinson and also a million dollars. The fire occurred in D. Pottinger, General Manager of Gov-

Their car was detached and taken, to the new I. C. R. shops and also to a building is divided into six sections, point where the Grand Trunk Pacific with fireproof brick walls between branches off from the I. C. R. north

SEVERE PAINS

IN THE GROIN

Trying Experience of a Well-Known Citizen of St. John, N. B.

The case of Mr. Chas. F. Olive, for rears foreman in the "Gazette" of St. John, N. B., is a striking evidence of the power of Ferrozone. No remedy has such a record for restroring sufferers from acute stomach

and kidney trouble; it invariably does "For several years," writes Mr. Olive, "I have had kidney trouble and until recently I suffered torture. A few months ago my condition assumed a very serious form. I consulted several city doctors, used different pills, but without the slightest benefit. fered from an intense pain in the groin, and the increasing seriousness of my

dozen boxes cured. Ferrozone I can recommend as a specific for disordered Won't you try Ferrozone, too. 50c.

trouble prompted me to try Ferrozone.

It game me quick relief, and a half-a-

per box, at all dealers in medicine.

BRUSHING A HAT.

A hat should always be brushed in vise the pile of the fel + is taken out and the hat given a cheap, poor appearance,

# PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 9-At a meet- | officers were: G. G. M., W. B. Wallace, ing of the executive of the Canadian and Acting D. O. C., David Dearness. Club held this afternoon, Alderman Joseph A. Chisholm, K. C., president of the club. Senators W. M. Ross and David McKeen were selected as delegates Everett and School streets, and are Apohaqui. The verdict returned was to attend the joint conference of Canadian Clubs to be held at Ottawa on the 15th inst., in relation to a national park at Quebec and the proposed pub-

CHATHAM, N. B., Jan. 10-W. C. Winslow, K. C., received a despatch from Ottawa instructing him to accept n offer of \$19,000 to settle the suit of Snowball vs. the King. This was begun two years ago as the outcome of the ernment expropriating to secure land for the Canada Wharf, the I. C. R.'s deep water terminal at Chatham Snowballs filed a claim of \$75,000 and the case was argued at St. John by R. A. Lawlor, representing Snowball, and C. Winslow agent for the Minister of Justice. Subsequently Mr. Lawlor offered to accept \$19,000 in full settlement of his client's claims. This the

government has now accepted. R. A. Lawlor has been retained by the against Archibald Frackear whose trial for assaulting Ald. Mersereau comes up | the defendant had signed the receipts at Newcastle on the 28th.

HAMPTON, N. B., Jan. 10.-The following officers of Corinthian Lodge, No. with regard to this. Doherty was let lowing officers of Corinthian Louge, and the second case was against Thomas the avening at Masonic Hall, Hampton Station, this evening: W.W. Frost, Brown, the same counsel acting. It W.M.; T. C. McDonald, S.W.; C. S. was shown that an analysis of pilsener March, J.W.; J. M. Scovil, Sec.; A. beer seized on the defendant's prem-Brittain, Treas.; Guy H. Humphrey, S. ises showed 3.4-10 per cent. of alcohol. D.; A. Williamson, J.D.; Rex Cormier, The highest percentage allowed under S.S.; F. Whitman, J.S.; F. T. Atkin- the Scott Act is 2.1-2. A week's adson, D.O.C.; F. N. Donald, I.G.; W. journment was granted in order that Jackson, Tyler. The installing grand the beer may be analyzed in Ottawa.

The Corinthian Lodge have purchased over for a week. the Superior School building and the

ditional evidence may be procured, The first case was that against Geo. Doherty. John R. McIntyre appeared for the defendant and A. A. Wilson and Fred Sproul for the temperance people. Lloyd Cunnigham, Roy Cunningham, Scott Act Inspector Harris Cusick and Wilmot Asdell gave evidence. The evidence went to show that liquor had Attorney-General to conduct the case been seized while it was on express

wagon in Doherty's yard and before for the goods. The defendant's counsel asked for a week's adjournment in order to secure additional evidence

### EVERY SUFFERER FROM PILES SHOULD READ THIS CAREFULLY

people suffer from this ailment, Dr. better. They at once relieve and preinto the cause of piles. bowels is like a network of blood vessels, and if subjected to presistent sels, and the subject sele

pressure a section will bulge out and am sure, would be a benefit to every the day on which the license expired, form what is commonly known as girl or woman."

Hamilton's Pills, which can be taken

Knowing the frequency with which, these pills very highly; there are none Hamilton made an exhaustive study vent a constipated condition of the bowels, and from my experience can up was the protest of the Mild Brook He found that the lower part of the be depended upon as a perfect safe-

Take Dr. Hamilton's Pills and your this trouble is the regular use of Dr. and made proof against disease.

Good for men, excelent for women, ages and both sexes find Dr. Hamil-"I suffered up to about the limit of ton's Pills a marvelous medicine. Alwas employed in a factory here, but and purify the system, thereby main- was overlooked, and two days later for a while had to give up work till I taining a high standard of health. Sold Mr. Lodge, on behalf of Mr. Crandall, two weeks was cured. I can recommend | A., and Kingston, Ont.

## PRINCESS, MANY TIMES ENGAGED, TO WED AT LAST



she was to be married shortly to Duke

was further adjourned on the applica-

tion of Mr. Martin, who was ill and un-

motives and cars, to travel on all por-

service to the railway, to see that

Rev. C. H. Orser, Caribou, preaches

Miss Viola Giberson has taken the

Ernest Buckerfield has gone to Monc

Master Harry Thurber left yesterday

been spending his vacation at his home

Melvin Dunn, James Wathen and

row (Sunday) morning and evening.

able to be present.

remains open here.

in Bristol vesterday.

Chatham yesterday.

days here.

week.

Sackville.

county.

LONDON, Jan. 5.-For the first time the history of England since Charles wedded Henrietta-Maria, daughter of Henri Quatre, there is to be an intermarriage between the English royal family and a royal, or ex-royal, family of France. Princess Beatrice. youngest daughter of the late Duke of Saxe-Coburg Gotha (formerly Duke of Edinburgh), and, therefore, a niece of King Edward, is betrothed to King Al-

fonso of Bourbon-Orleans. The betrothal is also noteworthy be cause it will mean an alliance between Protestant and Catholic royal families, but most remarkable of all, the betrothal will probably wind up the most romantic series of engagements, real and rumored, that ever fell to the lot of a princess. Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg is only

1900, it was announced that she was Dutch throne. to be a bride and that her selected was the eldest son of the Kaiser.

Kendall's Spavin Cure Spavins Spavin Cure as a spavin Remedy and Limment for general use. I used it for Spavins on a cold two years ago, and found it a complete cure." Save your horse with Kendall's—the surecure for all Bony Growths. Swellings and Lameness. It a-bottle—cfor \$5. Our great book—"Treatise on the Horse"—free from dealers or 30

The court adjourned at seven o'clock Five other Scott Act cases were stood

Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., Enosburg Fatts, Vermont, U.S.A.

This morning an inquest into the acre of land upon which it stands on death of William Buckley was held at fitting it up for lodge purposes. When that the deceased met his death by the alterations and improvements are either falling or jumping from a movcompleted they will have one of the ing train on the Intercolonial Railway. finest Masonic lodges in the province. No blame was attached to any of the After the installing ceremonies this railway employes. Evidence was given capacity of the locomotive, and to inevening there was the conferring of by the conductor and brakeman of the spect engine houses and repair shops. degrees, followed by the interchange of train from which Buckley fell, and by fraternal greetings and bountiful re- Dr. Burnett.

It was shown that though the dead man had bought a ticket at Sussex, the from Lowell on account of the very SUSSEX, Jan. 10.—Two Scott Act ticket had not been collected, nor the serious illness of her mother. cases were heard here today before man seen by anyone on the train. The Mrs. D. B. Jones is very seriously ill. Magistrate Hornbrook. Both were ad- supposition is that Buckley was trying journed for a week in order that ad- to save his fare by riding on the plat- in the Primitive Baptist church tomor-

form of a car. MONCTON, Jan. 10 .- After having tramped practically the entire distance days in St. John. from Quebec to Moncton, three young men arrived here this morning exhausted, penniless and hungry. They and George Gauthier, and they have dall has gone to Arthurette, Victoria been on the road about two months. Co. They worked from place to place along and there, earning only sufficient to Chatham, who has been spending her hands who were in charge of No. 9 at buy themselves food. Gauthier's mocca- vacation at her home here, returned to the time of the accident. sins had been worn through on the soles on the long tramp, and the three were in pretty bad shape when they ton to attend High School there.

arrived in Moncton this morning, and went to the police station to seek shel- for King's College, Windsor. He has Leslie Gould, the young man who was taken in charge by the police yesterday being feeble minded, will be sent

the Foresters to which lodge he be- Fredericton. longs. Joe Crockett was the only member of the Moncton team to sustain any infury in last night's game with the St. John Marathons. Crockett had a bad gash inflicted on his leg by Woodworth's skate which penetrated to the

bone. The injury will not prevent him playing in the next game. Hon, F. J. Sweeney, Surveyor Gener al, was engaged in Moncton yesterday. in hearing two cases touching upon mining rights, licenses, and leases in Copper and Reduction Co. against the granting of licenses to W. J. Ferguson. received from Mr. Ferguson, Inasmuch The only effective mode of curing system will be regenerated, revitalized, as the company had done considerable

expended eleven or twelve thousand before retiring. Next day will bring and most effective for children. All dollars, it was contended that their Toronto. Rev. W. F. Freeburn of Waterford. human endurance with piles, writes though active, they do not gripe or president of the company being sick at Kings Co., is attending the superior I would not go back to coffee again for Miss Lueders from Cornwall, Ont. "I cause inconvenience, still they cleanse the time, the renewal of the licenses school here. got better of this trouble. I read in the Montreal Herald about Dr. Ham
boxes for \$1.00, or by mail from N. C.

Mr. Lodge, on benan of Mr. Crandan, vice president of the company, applied for a renewal of said company's licen
resume her studies and the latter to resume her studies are resume her studies and the latter to resume her studies are resume her studies and the latter to resume her studies are resume her studies and resume her studies are resume her studies and resume her studies are resume her studies and resume her studies are resume her studies are resume her studies are resume her studies and resume her studies are resume her studies and resume her stud ilton's Pills, and after using them for Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. ses, and found that Mr. Ferguson's begin the study of music. fees paid. After the evidence of Mr. is spending a few weeks with her pkgs. "There's a Reason."

ing Princess Beatrice will follow the The year 1902 was very prolific in en- example of her eldersister, the Crown dividually the various points made. take its position with any city in Cangagements to the Princess Beatrice. In Princess of Roumania. Crandall, Mr. Loggie, who has charge friend, Mrs. E. B. Buckerfield. of the mining department of the Crown Miss Alethea Wathen has gone to

Prince Arthur, the only son of the Duke of Connaught. In August the

rumor ran that she was engaged to the

Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovich,

and in September it was announced she

had haughtly refused the Russian's

In April, 1905, Princess Beatrice re-

appeared in the engagement list as be-

rothed to Grand Duke Boris, and in

December last it was declared that she

was engaged to marry that stout

oungster the Crown Prince of Portu-

heard. Mr. Chandler, who appeared for Sloyd work at the Provincial Normal Mr. Ferguson, strongly contended that School. nasmuch as no work had been done in Miss Nellie Clark of the musical staff, was entitled to the license. This con- Hornbrook, in the police court this cluded the hearing, and Strveyor Gen- morning the sase against William J. eral Sweeney took time to consider the McAdam, arising out of Scott Act matter, and will give his decision la- cases, was dismissed, owing to want of evidence. The defendant was arrested, The other hearing was the protest charged with disorderly conduct and of Leonard Martin against the grant- the case was up before the courts on cerning the final success of the Japaning to Mr. S. Crandall of other mining | several occasions. Mr. McAdam has

proceedings for slander and assault.

A case of peculiar interest was before the local court this morning. The Mr. John Stewart has been appointed plaintiff and defendant are both resitravelling inspector of I. C. R. loco- dents of Upham parish, and the formtions of the railway, and see that the locomotives are distributed, used and leged to have been sold or killed and handled in such a way as to give best freight trains are loaded to the full be an interesting trial was settled by onel Golitzynsky related how the garri-BRISTOL, Jan. 11.—The river still Miss Loretta Crandall has returned The defense claims that it is a tem-Mrs. A. W. Phillips is spending a few similar cases in the province. Dr. W. D. Rankin, Woodstock, was

Coroner Pearson was at Apohagui this morning arranging for the inquest on the remains of the late William juries received at Apphagut on Tuesday. The inquiry will be commenced

SOME HARD KNOCKS Woman Gets Rid of "Coffee Heart"

The injurious action of Coffee on the Drucilla Smallwood returned on Monheart of many persons is well known back to his home on P. E. Island by day to the Provincial Normal School, by physicians to be caused by caffeine. This is the drug found by chemists in Rev. R. H. Stavert is spending a few coffee and tea.

A. woman suffered a long time with Miss Edna Smith of Lower Coverevere heart trouble and finally her dale, who has been spending the Christ- doctor told her that she must give up mas vacation with her friend, Robina coffee, as that was the principal cause

"My heart was so weak it could not castle, students of Mount Allison, who would sometimes have to carry me have been visiting their friend, Miss from the table, and it would seem "The doctor told me that coffee was Haven, arrived here yesterday. He will could not give it up until I was down

spend a few days with friends in Kent in bed with nervous prostration.

Miss Miriam Freeburn, daughter of and now I weigh 158. Wathen left on Tuesday for Mt. Alli- well boiled like the directions on pkg.

## GEN. STOESSEL FACES TRIAL

Evidence For and Against Him

Witnesses Described Russian Heroism at Port

Arthur

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 13.-The Stoessel was resumed here today and the court began taking the of testimony regarding the actual capitulation of Port Arthur.



GENERAL STOESSEL

The man now spoken of as the really, really flance is a great-grandson of Louis Philippe, the dethroned King of cerning this point. General Kvostoff, a In March, 1901, it was stated that France, is an Infante of Spain, and, of member of General Smirnoff's staff, age and the filtration plant-and these course, a Roman Catholic. It is likely who participated in the negotiations, were marked by the almost total ab-Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg is only William Ernst of Saxe-Weimar, who that both parties will adhere each to testified today that Japanese conditions sence of fever and kindred diseases, twenty-three years of age, but in July, was and still is helf expectant to the his or her own religion, and in so do-He said he gained the impression that ada. the parleyings were nerely a cover for a pre-arranged surrender and that when, to his amazement he saw the white flag sent in an I asked the bearer Land Office, and other. Lodge, were Fredericton to take a special course in the purpose of his mission he was told: "To convey greetings of the new year

o General Nogi," the last two years under the lease held Mt. Allison College, spent Monday with more favorable to General Stoessel, unfair and suggested the appointing of ed that he fall of this fort spelled the event of the year was the holding of cations and commanded every other

defense.

The evidence brought out today conese has done much to restore the good rights in Albert County. This hearing instructed his counsel to take counter mame of the Port Arthur garrison, particularly with regard to the last days of the siege. It has been shown that and soldiers who defended certain im-Eagles' Nest, died almost to a man er leased his farm and cattle to de- and the allegations made by General fendant. Some of the cattle were al- Smirnoff that the fortfleations were abandoned without a struggle, clearly the plaintiff had the lessee arrested have been disproved. The men in court for supposed theft. What promised to today were moved to cheers when Col-A case of great interest from a Scott again annihilated by the fearful rain judgment. It is that of Thomas Brown, to move forward into the veritable inwho is charged with selling intoxicat- ferno on this mountain top. Many soling liquors in the form of Pilsener beer. diers left their detachments without permission to participate in the defense perate beverage, and Mr. Paddock of of the Eagles' Nest. The artillery on St. John, provincial analyst, will be on the summit had been disabled before hand to give evidence as to the the storm broke. The Russians repulsstrength of the liquid. His decision ed the Japanese again and again with will have an important bearing on bayonets and hand grenades, stones and even their bare hands. When the Japanese advanced to the attack for the sixth time the Russian garrison, which was then reduced to one officer were Joseph Lebreque, Jules Darveau Kilburn school and Miss Hope Cran-Buckley, who died as the result of in- and two men, were forced to abandon the position. Many wounded men were left behind. These the Japanese bayon-HARCOURT, Jan. 9.-Miss Robina tomorrow morning, and among wit- etted mercilessly. The commandant of the route, doing half a day's work here Dunn, organist of St. John's church, nesses to be examined will be the train Fort Number 2 brought forth from his garrison of five hundred, the relief detachments of sailors and sharpshooters

sent into this fort having been wiped out to a man.

Dunn, returned home the last of the of the trouble. She writes: Miss Cash and Miss Lingley, New- do its work properly. My husband-Jean Thurber, left on Monday for that I would never breathe again, Ernest Thompson of the editorial causing the weakness of my heart. He staff of the Yale Alumni Gazette, New said I must stop it, but it seemed I

"For eleven weeks I lay there and This month's Jewels, the child's pa- suffered. Finally husband brought per of the Presbyterian Sunday School home some Postum and I quit coffee Publishing House, Toronto, contains a and started new and right. Slowly but on that day a new application was pretty little song, both the words and got well. Now I do not have any music of which are by Miss Marion headaches, nor those spells with weak Wathen of this place. Miss Wathen heart. We know it is Postum that development work at this mine, and has also an article on primary work helped me. The Dr. said the other day. in the January Teachers' Monthly of 'I never thought you would be what you are.' I used to weigh 92 pounds

"Postum has done much for me and any money, for I believe it would kill Misses Jean Thurber and Blanche me if I kept at it. Postum must be resume her studies and the latter to cream is fine." Name given by the a chill, from which she never fully re-Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read covered, is worrying her friends. application had been received and the Miss Belle Morrison of St. John West "The Road to Wellville," found in is going to the south of Europe for the ment as treasurer of the Democratic

## WANT PLACE ON FIRE INSURANCE BOARD

F'ton Not Satisfied With Present Plan

Whole Thing Done by St. John Agents-May Ask Legislature to Adjust Matters

FREDERICTON, Jan. 13.-The anual meeting of the Fredericton Board Trade was held this afternoon at the City Council chamfers. The president, Geo. Y. Dibblee, occupied the chair. There was a fair attendance. The chief business before the meeting was the election of officers, the presentation of the president's report and the discussion and action taken thereon. J. W. McCready, who has been secretary of the board since the organization in 1891, retired at his request from the position. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to him for his long and faithful service. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Y. Dibblee; vice-president, J. W. McCready; secretary, J. J. F. Winslow; treasurer, M. Tennant; council, J. S. Neill, J. D. Phinney, C. F. Chestnut, F. B. Edgecombe, J. J. Weddall, J. H. Barry, G. W. Hodge, H. F. Randolph, J. T. Jennings, W. E. Farrel, John Palmer, A. S. McFarlane; tourist committee, C. F. Chestnut, J. S. Neill, F. B. Edgecombe, J. W. McCready, R. P.

The president's address was a most ereditable one, and Mr. Dibblee received the congratulations and unanimous thanks of all present. Many expressed the opinion that it was the est address ever given to the body. The president in his address congratulated the citizens on the commercial success of the past year. He referred the United States and Canada, and though the depression was felt here in Stoessel is expected to address the been reported in Fredericton within the court personally on his cwn behalf con- past twelve months. Two new sanitary caus; ther; was to time to consider in- its health conditions with pride and

Another important civic change was consummated during the past year in the introduction of the new assessment act. Its operation had met with little criticism: one feature of it however he taxing the income of the merchant and The testimony of other officers was manufacturer. He thought it most by the company; and they having failed to renew their licenses, his client

Mrs. Andrew Dunn, here.

Colonel Golitzynsky, or n ander of the
fort called the Eagle's Nest, maintainamend the act in this respect. Another end of Port Arthur, for this position the exhibition. The Agricultural Sowas the highest point of all the fortificiety deserved every congratulation. It surpassed any previous exhibition held in Fredericton. One regretted to note the sale and removal of the Aberdeen. the Woodstock boat, and the Star Line now offering their boats for sale. The hoard should take some action in having a Woodstock boat placed on the route and assist the St. John-Frederic-

ton service. It was hoped that later the service grant transcontinental companies. The president next referred to the desirability of having a union station and better car service; both railways had been interviewed and both promised to be regretted that so far there was no Act standpoint comes up before Stipendiary Hornbrook tomorrow for volunteers, however, were always ready

Act standpoint comes up before Stipendiary Hornbrook tomorrow for volunteers, however, were always ready

mend the appointment of a committee to meet the mayor and council in order to bring the matter to a successful issue. He would also suggest that some action be taken in respect to concerns and companies having legislative franchises for the operation of public utilities. The chief of the fire department reported that the losses from fire durng the past year came to only \$714.50. The president said he had reliable information to the effect that the average losses in 25 years was \$5,500. That the minimum fire premium paid in any year was not less than \$60,000. paying altogether in 25 years at least \$1.500,000. Total losses in same period. \$137,500, leaving the enormous surplus of \$1,362,500. One fire insurance tariff is fixed altogether by St. John agents and while we have good insurance men here who have always done their best in the city's interest, still they have no voice in fixing the rate. The president said he would recommend that places outside of St. John be given a place on the board, and if this be refused that then legislation be sought compelling this to be done. The report. was taken up and passed section by section. Most of the sections were referred to the council to act upon. One and two were referred to special com-

> Henry Chestnut presented a lengthy report from the Local Improvement Association, and outlining certain proposed improvements, and asked the assistance of the board. This was referred to the council with power to act. The Improvement Association include the extension of the market, building wharves, the building up of the river front opposite the parliament uildings and erection of Union Depot. The ideas expressed about the two latter were of an interesting character. The proposition is to sell Queen's Park at the back of the city at \$1,000 per acre to the railways for a station, realizing therefrom \$15,000, the amount to be turned into the city and of this ten thousand, with what government assistance can be obtained to go towards the building up of the water front. The board expressed approval of the schenge and the council will endeavor to forward the Local Improvement Association plans. The Tourist Association presented its annual report, which was

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., Jan. 13 .-William H. O'Brien, until recently chairman of the Indiana Democratic committee, has accepted the appoint-

national committee.



She is the eldest daughter of King Edward. The condition of her health following an operation, necessitated by

is 3 feet of water in her hold.

damaged; damage extensive.

tow of British str Lake Manitoba.

pieces of masts and other stuff.

TRIESTE, Dec 30-A fire broke out

lost one blade of propeller; proceeded.

was the hailing port of a large number

Sch. Harry Miller, Capt Barton, ar-

Steamship Milwaukee, reported sailed

from Antwerp for St. John, proceeds

Pickford and Black are now agents

The Norwegian steamer Alice sailed

Her speed will be 14 knots. She will

Pictou, Scuris and the Magdalens.

Chief Engineer H. Webster

steamer Senlac.

er and mainmast.

gale last night.

to navigation.

# SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Jan 15-Sch Harry Miller, 246, Barton, from Elizabethport, A W Adams, 414 tons coal, R P and W F Starr. Coastwise-Sch Bastern : Light, Levy, from Grand Herbor.

Cleared. Jan 15-Str Cape Breton, McDonald R P and W F Starr. Steamed.

Jan 15-8 mird, Jensen, for Parrsboro, C.P Str Capt G W ... 3s. for Halifax, oil.

Doing Ports. HALIFAX, N b., Jen. 10.-Ard, strs Pomeranian, from St John, NB; Alice, from Tusket, NS; Cacouna, from Sydney, NS (and cleared to return): Sobo.

from St John, N B. Cleared, str Pors, for North Sydney CB: sch Edyth for Mahone Bay ailed, str Rosalind, for New York. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 10-Ard, str Cassioplia, from Jacksonville

HALIFAY, NS. Jan 9-Cld. schr Gladys E Whidden, for Brazil via St Johns, NF. Sld, str Shenandoah, for London. HALIFAX, NS. Jan 12-Ard 11th, str Empress of Britain, from St John, NB,

and piocecded for Liverpool. Ard 12th, strs Ionian, from Liverpool Evangeline, from Liverpool; Senlac, from St John, NB, via ports. Sld 11th, strs Pomeranian, for Havre and London: Halifax City, for Liver-

pool via St Johns, NF. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 13.-Arrived str St John City, St John, N B. HALIFAX, N S. Jan. 13 .- Arrived. Barkentine John S Bennet, New York via Liverpool, N S; Arnold, New York. Sailed-Strs Alice, Philadelphia; Senlac, St John, N B., via ports. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 14-Ard-

schrs Adriatic from Newark; Mariner from New York. Cleared-Str Minia for sea Sailed-Str Beta for Bermuda, Turks Island and Jamaica.

HALIFAX, Jan 15-Sld. str Kathinka, for Manchester via Port Medway. NS; A W Perry, for Boston; Minia, for

British Ports.

DELAGOA BAY, Jan. 9 - Arrived eviously, str Monarch, from Montreal and Sydney, C B. via Cape Town, etc. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 10-Ard, strs Ottoman, from Portland; Salacia, from St John N B MALIN HEAD, Jan. 10-Passed, str Bengore Head, from St John, N B, for

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 10-Sld, str Corsican, for St John, N B.

GLASGOW, Jan 8-Sld, str Athenia, for St John, NB. TORY ISLAND, Jan 9-Passed st Balacia, from St John, NB, for Glas-

BRISTOL. Jan 8-Ard, str Montcalm, from St John, NB, via Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Jan 11-Ard, str Wini-Ard 12th, str Tunisian, from St John, NB, and Halifax, NS.

SOUTHAMPTON, Jan 12-Sid. Mauretania, for New York. LONDON. Jan 12-Sld, str Rappe sannock, for Halifax and St John, NB. GLASGOW, Jan. 11.—Sailed, str Kastalla. St John, N B.

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 10 .- Str Montan gro, Montreal, via Sydney, N.S. GLASGOW, Jan. 12 .- Sailed, str Cornthian, Halifax. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 13-Ard-Str Manxman from Portland for Briston

Olunda from Halifax and St. Johns, LIVERPOOL, Jan. 13-Ard - St Mount Royal from Antwerp, via LIVERPOOL, Jan 15-Eld, str Lak

Erie, for St John. BRISTOL, Jan 15-Ard, str Manxan, from Portland via Liverpool. ST JOHNS, NF, Jar. 15-Ard, sti Numidian, from Glasgov and Liverpool for Halifax and Boston

FASTNET, Jan 15-Passed, str Lake Champlain, from St John and Halifax for Liverpool.

Foreign Ports.

CITY ISLAND, NY, Jan 10-Bound south, str Navigator, from Windsor, NS; schs Metinic, from Vinal Haven; William Bisbee, from Blue Hill; Manie Saunders, from Stonington; Isaiah K. stetson, from St John for Washington. CHATHAM, Mass, Jan 10-Light vesterly winds, clear at sunset. PHILADELPHIA, Jan 10-Ard, str ford, from Sydney, CB.

BOSTON, Jan 10-Ard, strs Bostonlan, from Manchester; Catalone, from Louisburg, NS; Boston, from Yar mouth, NS. Sld, str Prince Arthur, for Yar

ANTWERP, Jan 9-Sld, str Montrose

Cld, strs Canopic, for Mediterranear ports: Carthaginian, for Glasgow, PORTLAND, Me, Jan 10-Ard, strs Turcoman, from Bristol; Calvin Austin, from St John for Boston; tug Gypsum King, from Windsor, NS, for New

Sld. strs Calvin Austin, from St John for Boston; Mohawk, from Boston for Searsport

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 10-Ard, schs Clayola, from Elizabethport for St John; Harry W Lewis, from Port Johnson for do: Anna F Carlton, from New Bedford (to reload her deckload of lumber), for New York. Sid, schs Havana, from Prince Ed. ward Island for New York; Albertha

from Halifax for Fall River. Passed, str Horatio Hall, from Nex Fork for Portland: Manhattan, from Portland for New York; schs Lyman M Law, from Philadelphia for Boston; Agnes Manning from Newport News for Portsmouth; Martha P Small, from Norfolk for Portland; Gypsum Emperor, from New York for Summerville.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 9-Ard, st itclien, from Glasgew and Liverpool via at Johns, NF, and Halifax. MACRIAS, Ma, Jan 9-Ard, sohs Pre erence, from St John for Bridgepert Fannie, from do for Boston. Bld. coff C W Dexter from Caleis fo Provincescent; the Gypsum King, towng barges Daniel Mueroe and Lizzie Burril, from Windsor, NS, for New

GLERICEPTER, Jan 8-Ard, str Briardone, from Halifet.

Clifford I White, for Apple River, NS. CHATHAM, Mass, Jan 9-Light westerly winds, cloudy at sunset. NEW YORK, Jan 9-Ard, bark Carrie

Winslow, from Rosario. Cld, bark Albertinus, for Rio Grande do Sul (cleared 8th; sch Gypsum Emperor, for Summerville, NS. Sld, ship Renee Rickmers, for Ran-

PORTLAND, Me, Jan 9-Ard, strs Latona, from London; Aarstein, from Sydney, NS. BOSTON, Jan 9-Ard, str Oakmore, from Antwerp; A W Perry, from Hali-

fax, NS; Prince Arthur, from Yarnouth. NS. Sld, strs Arkansas, for Philadelphia; Grecian, for do; sch Davis Palmer, for Newport News.

Cld. str Anglian, for London: schs Abbie Keast, for St John; Virginian, for La Have, NS. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Jan 12-Ard, schrs Union, from Boston for River Hebert, NS; Delto M, coastwise.

CITY ISLAND, NY, Jan 12-Bound outh, strs Rosalind, from St Johns, NF, and Halifax: Horatio Hall, from ortland; schrs Havana, from Cardigan, PEI and Halifax. NS: Ann Louisa Lockwood, from New Haven: Lanie Cobb, from do; Otronto, from New Haven; Winslow Morse, from New Haven; W E & W L Tuck, from St John, NB, for Philadelphia.

BOSTON, Mass, Jan 12-Ard, strs Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Jan. 12. ference, from St John, NB; Temperance Bell, ccastwise, Tacoma, from do. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 12.

-Wind (morning), easterly, blowing gale: afternoon, fresh. CALAIS, Me., Jan. 12.-Sld, 11th, sch Mayflower, for Parrsboro, N S. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., Jan. 12-Ard, sch Isaiah K Stetson, from St John, N B, for Washington.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 11-Ard, str Fremona, Ritchie, from Leith. Sailed, strs Cornishman, for Liverpool; Horatio Hall, for New York; Borgestad (Nor), for Cape Breton. PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 12-Ard, strs Dominion, from Sydney, C B; Ring,

from Parrsboro, N S. Arrived 11th, str Muriel Coverdale, from Port Said via Louisburg, NS; schs Pendleton Brothers, from Philadelphia: Jennie French Potter, from Newport

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 13.-Arrived. strs Buenos Ayrean, general merchan----; Manhattan, New York; Calvin Austin, Boston, for St. John, N B. Sailed .- Strs Ring, Parrsboro, N S: Calvin Austin, Boston for St John, N

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 13 .- Sld. sch Union, from River Hebert, N. S. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Jan. 13-Ard. ch Strathcona, from Windsor, N S. BUCKSPORT, Me., Jan. 13-Ard, sch Wm Matheson, from Bay of Islands, N

Janeiro; Signi (Nor), from Calais, the trough of the sea and not under at Maitland, which in years gone by France, via Salem (was towed from latter port by tug Confidence); sch Wm

Sailed, strs L P Holmblad (Dan), for Copenhagen: Catalone, for Louisburg. NS; bark Fjord (Nor), for Montevideo for orders; schs Sadie C. Sumner, for Apalachicola: Helen H. Benedict for Newport News; Oakley C Curtis, for

Anchored in President Roads, schs Marie Palmer, Gardiner G Deering, Mary S. Barrett and Henry S. Little. Cleared, str Mystic, for Louisburg, N s; sch Otis Miller, for St John, N B. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 14 -Ard-Schr Ravola from South Amboy for Grand Manan, N. B.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., Jan. 14-Sld Schrs Wanola for Providence; Isaiah K Stetson (from St. John, N. B.) for Washington. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Jan. 14 -Sld Schrs Strathcona for Havana; Preference for Bridgeport.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 14-Ard her head slightly. About 200 tons of was launched on Dec. 24th last. -Schr Jeremiah Smith from Shulee, N. .. via Wilmington. FALL RIVER Mass Jan 14-Ard schs Albertha, from Nova Scotian

Manuel R. Cuza, for Boothbay. HYANNIS, Mass. Jan. 14-Ard, schs Windsor, N S (in ballast). NEW YORK, Jan. 14-Sld, sch W E

and W L Tuck, for Philadelphia PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 14-Sld. Roger Drury, for St John, N B. BOSTON, Jan. 14-Ard, str Manitou. from Antwerp; sch Muriel M Young, from Bay of Islands, N F, via Lunen-

nouth, NS; Mystic, for Louisburg, CB. ollux, from St Johns, NF.

outh, str Aarstein, from Sydney, NS, via Portland. from Searsport for Nowport News. Below, str Ivernia, from Liverpool; sch Independent, from Baltimore.

Sid. strs Bohemian, for Liverpool; Bay Port (from Searsport) towing harges Berkshire (from Bangor; sch the passage. The Low Wood sailed Magnus Manson, for Philadelphia Sld from Roads, sch B I Hazard, for

Philadelphia; Bethania, for Hamburg She was struck by an unknown tug off via Baltimore; Avonmore, Jackson, for New York.

CALAIS, Me., Jan. 15-Ard, schs Corinto, from Parrsboro, NS; Scotia Queen, from do. CAPE HENRY, Va., Jan. 15 .- Passed in, sch Wanola, from Providence for

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 15sch Union, for River Hebert, N S. HYANNIS, Mass., Jen. 15.—Sid, sch Emily Anderson, for Windser, N S. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 15.-Cld, str Sicilian, for St Johns, N F, and Portland, was strick by a tremendous

VINBYARD HAVRN, Mass., Jan. 15. Ard, sch Collector, from Bridgewater, Salled, sohs, Clayola, from Brisapeth port for St John. NE: Harry W Lewis.

from Port Johnson for do Ravola from

South Amboy for Grand Manan, N B. Shipping Notes Barge Yale Blue laden with 700 tons

PORTSMOUTH, NH, Jan 9-Sid, sch of coal, which foundered in Long Is- for Newport News, went ashore today land Sound, off New Haven breakwater, Dec. 13, was recovered Jan. 7 and taken to New Haven.

BOSTON, Jan 8-A contract for removing the wreck of str. City of Birningham, which lies sunk in the harbor near buoy No. 9, has been awarded by the U.S. engineers to Captain Alfred Sorensen of this city, whose bid was \$15,000. Captain Sorensen is to have all the salvage from the wreck including material saved from hull and cargo. The wrock must be entirely removed by the end of June. LONDON, Jan. 9.-Cardiff telegraphs

that str. Vanadis (Nor), Berentsen, bound for Sandy Hook, has put back for new propeller. Str. Ikbal (Br.), from Galveston and Newport News for Liverpool, passed Brow Head today and signalled that there was fire in her forehold, but it

was under control. A cablegram from Lima states that str. Cacique (Br.), before reported ashore at Lobitos and subsequently floated, is on her way to Callao in good condition.

The Gloucester schooner Senator Saulsbury, from the Banks, arrived at Liverpool Wednesday with loss of rudder and other damage, and may have Jackson, from Fowey, encountered very o go on the railway at Louisburg. She dragged ashore on Tuesday. Bark John S. Bennett (Br.), from

ew York for Halifax, arrived at Liverpool for repairs. Lost some stays. JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 7.—Bark Sillon, which was towed here after be ing ashore, was sold today by United States court for \$1,000, to settle salv-

MACHIASPORT, Maine, Jan. 8 Freight str Massasoit, of the Maine Coast Transportation Co, from Lubec for Boston, was blown ashore at Cutler. Me., early today, and lies in a bad position. She was carried high on the beach and a portion of her keel is gone. were damaged by fire and water. Captain and crew remain on board.

At Norfolk, Va., on Wednesday, a schooner, reported bound from Long Point, Maine, to Charleston, S. C., with fish scrap, was totally wrecked on Diamond Shoals. Only two saved London via Antwerp for New Orleans, Dominion, from Liverpool via Halifax; out of a crew of seven. The two men saved are the vessel's cook, an Ameri- having had a Swedish steamer in tow, can, who was so nearly exhausted that nothing could be gotten from him, and and Carysfort. a German sailor, who cannot speak English. The wrecked vessel is supposed to be sch. Leonora, Captain Gil- 100 sheets of copper torn from her botchrist, from Round Point, Maine, for tom during a hurricane Jan 7 off Hat-Charleston, which left Saunderstown teras.

Dec. 29. CAPE HENRY, Jan. 9-The schooner drecked on Diamond Shoals is the Leo- Salem for Newport News (before renora, from Round Pond, Me., for Char- ported), has four feet of water in hold leston. The cook confirms the name. and is nearly high and dry at low wa-four bodies have been washed ashore. ter. Crew of nine landed in surf boat BEAUFORT, N. C., Jan. 9.- Cape last night. Twenty feet of her main Lookout Cove reports that sch. John keel is gone. Paul, from Jacksonville, Dec. 25, for New York, lost rudder and has 5 1-2 (Nor), hence for Havana, before refeet of water in hold. She will have ported, returned last night damaged, to tow to destination.

control.

WOOD'S HOLL, Jan. 9.-Sch. Wm. P. of vessels. The three remaining are the Boggs, which had mainsail and jib- Norwood, Osberga and Calburga. The boom carried away in Tuesday night's Strathern, a sister ship of the Strathgale at sea, and later was in collision isla, was sold this year to Norwegians. with a large barge here, was towed to It is understood that the three vessels an anchorage by cutter Gresham. named above will be disposed of when NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Str. Excelsior opportunity offers. (Ger), from Shields, reports Jan. 3, lat. 49.39, long. 46.50, passed a large icerived yesterday from Elizabethport with a cargo of 414 tons of hard coal.

berg. 100 feet high and 80 feet long. Str. Excelsior (Ger), which arrived yesterday from Hamburg, reports fell in with sch. Cape Race. Jan. 4. and to Newport News to load. supplied her with provisions. The Schooner was 45 days out of Oporto at Halifax for the South Shore line for Purin. N. F.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 9 .- Str. Lexington, from Baltimore for Savannah, for Philadelphia from Halifax Monday which stranded in the Chesapeake Bay evening with 1,210,000 laths. off James Point, Md., Tuesday night, was still aground tugs during high water last night, to look after the fitting out of the com- 74 years of age and had been in poor succeeded in moving pany's new steamer Evangeline, which cargo have been removed. The passen- new steamer, which will be fitted with gers remain on board. The position of all the latest improvements, is 175 feet the vessel is not considered dangerous. keel, 28 feet beam and will draw 11 chant and was very successful. He is LONDON, Jan 9-Ship Falls of Afton, feet of water with 500 tons of cargo. Hagen, from Triesten for Ship Island, SALEM, Mass., Jan. 14.—Sld, schs has put into Gibraltar with her bow- have 37 staterooms. The Evangeline is of Vancouver, and two sons, George sprit carried away and having sustain- expected to reach Halifax about the

ed other damage in collision with bark end of March. Captain R. D. Burns will Emily Anderson, from New York for Bekere, Licati, from Genoa for Cadiz. command her. She will run between The Bekere was dismasted and had her decks damaged. Montevideo telegraphed that ship S Amalia, Mancino, from Gulfport for Montevideo, is reported 200 miles E,

with loss of rudder. Salvage steamer has gone to her. The following charters are announced Schooners Ronald, Carrabelle to Barse Cleared, str Bohemian, for Liverpool. Terre, lumber, \$6.75; Florence R. Hew-Sailed, strs Prince Arthur, for Yar- son, Mobile to Cardenas, lumber, p. t. Wanola, Baltimore to Halifax, fertil-PERNAMBUCO, Jan 11-Ard, str izer, and back from Bridgewater to Boston, lumber, p. t.; Harry W. Lewis, CITY IS AND, NY, Jan 15-Bound Port Johnston to St. John, coal, 85c.;

Clayola, Elizabethport to St. John, cal, \$1.10 BOSTON, Jan 15-Ard, str Bay Port, Letters received from members of the crew of the bark Low Wood, which are rived at Buenes Ayres from Yarmouth on Nov. 29th, state that the voyage out years of age and leaves a husband and was a most pleasant one, fine weather having been experienced throughout

from Yarmouth on September 7th. DELAWARD BREAKWATER Jan Cld, str Manitou, for Antwerp via here in tow of tug Asher J. Hudson. 11.-Barge Julia R. Dempsey arrived Five Fathom Sank last night and is leaking badly. The Hudson has gone

after the other barge which she left outside. ASTORIA, Jan. 4.-Ship Port Patrick, the United Kingdom, collided with lightship No. 50 after crossing the bar. The Port Patrick had Seadwork carried away, but proceeded. The lighthomo.

ship is slightly damaged. COOS BAY, Jan. 4 - Sir. Breakwater, which steamed from here today for sea just outside of Coos Bay bar, which his father's home of consumption this for six years. stove in some of her upper works and BEAUPORT, NC, Jan 13-Schr John and nine brothers. Paul, at Cape Lockout Cove from Jacksonville, is leaking about the same; surveyors recommend to topy to destin. ation and tug Alexander Jones has been contracted for to tow vessel to New York for \$7,000; tug expected Monday

LEWES, bel Jan 12-Schr Jahn E Devlin, in ballast, from Salem, Mass.

A Halifax despatch says that the body of Wm. Sheehan was found floating in the harbor vesterday. Sheehe was trying to get a job on a steamer. | forty-one years of age.

RECENT DEATHS

PROF. F. H. EATON

TRURO, N. S., Jan. 11 .- Frank Hermiles NE of Metomkin life saving bert Eaton, M.A., inspector of schools station. Her rudder is gone and there in Victoria, B. C., died in that city NORFOLK, Va, Jan 12-Str Fortuna (Nor), which steamed for Havana 11th, with coal, returned tonight with part of bridge and one boat missing and months was given him in which if posfunnel apparently damaged; is believed sible to recruit his health. to have sustained other damage in

The members of his immediate family LONDON, Jan 12-Str Fernfield (Br), Smith, which left Blyth Jan 10 for Baltimore, has been docked at Gromsby, having been badly damaged in collision Eaton. Victoria. with the British steamer Solent.

Frank Herbert Eaton, M.A., was born NEW ORLEANS, La. Jan 11-Str Coln Kentucky in 1851. When seventeen legian (Br). from Liverpool, reports in years of age he attended the Horton the Gulf of Mexico passed a log raft Academy, Wolfville, and matriculated 40 fect square, a dangerous obstruction next year, 1869, in Acadia College. In 1873 he graduated, standing second in LONDON, Jan 13-Nagasaki teleobtained his A license and for one term chitis. graphs that str Admiral Borresen, Winsnes, from Portland, O, via Port Townsend and Honolulu for Shanghai. arrived yesterday with hull and engines ceeded to Harvard, where he gave special attention to physics and graduated St. Str Mount Royal, which put into A. B. in 1875. He was then appointed Queenstown in a disabled condition on instructor of Greek and Natural Sci-Jan 7, left for Liverpool yesterday, in BOSTON. Jan 11-Str Avonmore. College, while acting for a portion of the year as principal of the Horton severe weather on voyage: broke steer-Academy and Seminary. He was in ing gear, had chart room stove in and 1878 appointed to the principalship of one of the small boats smashed. Dec the Cumberland County Academy at 28 passed a quantity of wreckage, con-Amherst, and in 1879 to the position of sisting of pitch pine logs, 78 feet long, teacher of mathematics and physics in the Provincial Normal School of Nova Bark Ashmore, Sorersen, from Liver-Scotia at Truro, which position he held oool, had very severe weather two with great credit to himself and honor weeks ago off Nantucket South Shoals to the institution for many years. lightship, during which she lost spank-He declined the professorship i

physics in Acadia College. HARRY TURNBULL

Dec 27 in the forehold of str Emilia, from Savannah, imong a number of CHATHAM, N. B., Jan. 13.- The bales of cotton. The fire was slight evening of Harry Turnbull, of Stanley, TENERIFFE, Jan 2-Kosmos line str | York county, at the home of his son-Mera, from Tacoma, etc, for Hamburg, in-law, C. T. Munro, Ferryville. Deceased had been around all day in the KEY WEST, Jan 13-Sand Key remill which he and Mr. Munro owned Harry Baxter, a teamster in the employ ports that str Milwaukee, Troop, from and operated above Chatham, but early of the American Express Company and passed west last night and reported in the side and went to bed. Half an Paxter, died at an early hour Friday hour later his wife looked in, and Bark Queen, from Barbados, reports lost mizzensail and foreyard and had bull's room and were greatly shocked particularly sad as she had been marto find he was dead. Dr. Byrne. Chat- ried only seven months. She was the trouble as the cause of death. Mr. LEWES, Del., Jan 13-Metomkin life Turnbull was sixty years old last May, savers report schr John E Devlin, from and is survived by four daughters and two sons, one of whom, Brath, was employed in the mill. "AL 3007,

MRS. ASHER BLACK.

Mrs. Mary Eliza, wife of Asher F. NORFOLK, Jan 13-Str Fortuna Black, died at her home, 182 Mountain avenue, Malden, Mass., on Friday morning, after only a week's illness, lest two men overboard and had steer- from a shock of paralysis. Mrs. Black Chelsea where she lived for many her family. She leaves besides her husband, one daughter, Mrs. J. W. Calder of San Francisco, and three sons Harry B of San Francisco, Wm. A. of this city and Norman I., who is Mrs. Black has many friends

Sackville and Dorchester her husband being a brother of Geo. M. Black of

this town.—Sackville Post.

JAMES BUTTIMER. BATHURST, N. B., Jan. 10.-James Buttimer, a prominent and highly esteemed resident of this place, died at his home here at an early hour this today. Three Magdalen Island Steamship Company's morning. Mr. Buttimer was born at pulled on the steamer steamer Amelia, has gone to England Salmon Beach, Gloucester county, was health for about three months. He The was a provincial land surveyor, and for a number of years carried on an extensive business as a general mersurvived by a widow, two daughters. Miss Annie and Mrs. Geo. W. Dawson and Fred, also of Vancouver, Miss Annie and George Buttimer came East and were present at their father's bedside.

sale grocery house of Saville. Somes

& Co. of Boston, died at his residence,

lilness with pneumonia. His widow

arose from a sick bed of three weeks

to attend the last needs of her beloved

"Mr. Belvea was highly respected by

"The cold which led to pneumonia

(Continued on Page 5.) F. A. BELYEA A St. John man who had met with Spoken.

much success in the United States died Bark Santa Maria, from St John, NB, last week at his home in Brockton, for Rosario, Dec. 14, lat. 20, lon. 29. Mass., in the person of Frederick A. Belyea. A Brockton paper contains the following notice of his death: "Frederick A. Belyea, aged 35 years,

MRS. EDWARD MARTIN.

CHATHAM, N. B., Jan. 14.-Mrs. Edward Martin of Napan dropped dead husband. She is in deepest sorrow and this morning while going from the many friends have extended comforthouse to the barn. She was about 60 ing werds of sympathy and consolaa grown-upfamily.

Edward Fresh died yesterday in the ling manly principles and he leaves a Hotel Dieu from injuries received last wide circle of friends and acquaintances. He was a member of Old Colweek in the woods near Boicstown ony Lodge of Rickland, K. of P., the Capo Cod Travelling Men's Association

MRS. MICHAEL SHANNON.

and the White Mountain Travellers' FREDERICTON, Jan. 14.—The death | Association. occurred last night of Mrs. Michael was contracted while on the road on a Shannon, aged 76 years, of paralysis. Deceased was born in Donegal, Ireland, an eight-year-old son, Lloyd S.; two recent trip. He leaves, besides a wife. and is survived by her husband, two brothers, Bert D. Belyea of the firm of which sailed from here yesterday for daughters, Mrs. H. C. McIntosh of Bos. H. C. Hansen & Co. of Boston, and ton and Miss Bridget at home, and Sanford H. Belyea of St. John, N. B., curred at her home, 600 Main street,

EUGENE DYER

BRISTOL, Jan. 11.-Eugene Dyer, morning. He leaves a father, mother WM. SHEEHAN

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The many friends of Pilot James han was a cooper by trade, but was The funeral took place at 2.20 o'clock brothers and two sisters. She was a formed by Rev. W. Camp, M. A., par-

one sister, Mrs. Thoall of Chelsea.

REXTON, Jan. 11 .- The death occurred at Buctouche Wednesday of Alyre LeBlanc, eldest son of Elzear Le- place on Wednesday afternoon at four Blanc, after a year's illness of con- o'clock, when Walter Wayne and Miss last evening. Mr. Eaton has not been sumption. He was about 21 years of Bertha Thompson, daughter of Charles in good health for some time, suffering age and is survived by his parents, one Thompson were united in marriage by from tuberculosis, so a furlough of six brother and three sisters. The funeral, Rev. E. C. Jenkins. The bride was which was held Friday morning, was handsomely gowned in pink crepe-d very largely attended. There were five chene. She was attended by Miss Efficiency priests present-Rev. Donat LeBlanc of Wayne, sister of the groom. Rober Shediac, uncle of deceased; Rev. Fr. | Mawhinney supported the groom. Durwho survive him are: Mrs. George A. John Hebert, V. G., and Rev. Fr. Duke ing the evening a wedding supper Layton, Truro; Rev. Dr. A. W. H. of Buctouche, Rev. Fr. Gaudet of St. reception were held, at which the Eaton, Truro, and Leslie and Rufus Paul, and Rev. Fr. L'Archeveque of happy couple received the congratula-Cocagne.

A. LEBLANC

MRS. JOSEPH H. GORHAM.

The death of Emma Louise, widow of Joseph H. Gorham, occurred at her residence, Grey's Mills, Kings county, a class of twelve. The same year he trouble following an attack of bron- Massie, daughter of Mrs. John Berry-Wednesday evening, Jan. 8, from heart he was head-master of the Shelburne years of age, was highly respected and rector of Grace church, Norwood, Mass is survived by two sons, Adino R., at | took place in St. Thomas' church tohome, and Raymond P., a student at | day at 11 a. m. in ceremony was per-Anne's College, Quebec. Many formed by the Rev. Thos. J. Packard yachtsmen on the river and campers of Virginia, a relative of the bride. along the shore at Gorham's Bluff will ence in Horton Academy, and in 1876 miss the kindly face, who so often re- decorated with white tulips and narbecame instructor in classics in Acadia plenished their food supplies, when cissis. The bride entered with her their larder was low.

GEORGE F. EVANS. Railroad men in the United States and Canada and other friends will hear with regret of the very sudden death of George F. Evans, vice-president and general manager of the Maine Central Railway. Mr. Evans was at Vanceboro on a tour of inspection and while about the station there yesterday morning was stricken and died in a few minutes. The deceased was a wellknown railroad man and was for a time superintendent of the Southern Division of the Boston and Maine, with and was soon extinguished. Some bales daeth occurred suddenly on Saturday headquarters at Boston. Lately he has resided in Portland.

MRS. HARRY BAXTER.

Mrs. Margaret C. Baxter, wife of n the evening complained of a pain brother of Police Sergeant George morning after a brief illness. She was thought he was sleeping. When Mr. | taken with pneumonia less than two Turnbull and Mrs. Munro went upstairs | weeks ago. Mrs. Baxter was but tweno retire they both went to Mr. Turn- ty-four years old, and her death is ham, was summoned and gave heart eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Johnston, of Upper Loch Lomond, Besides her parents she leaves one brother Robert and three sisters, Agnes, Henrietta and Elsie. She was a very popular young woman and hosts of friends will be sorry to hear of her un-

timely death

MRS. G. CLOWES CARMAN. The death occurred Sunday morning of Mrs. Annie Elizabeth, wife of G. Clowes Carman, 30 Charles street. BOSTON, Jan. 13—Ard, strs Sachem,

A tramp steamer broke down and ing gear deranged.

With the sale of the bark Strathisla,

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With the sale of the bark Strathisla,

Francis Edward Childs, and was born arieton and is survived by two sons, able one. from Liverpool; Mystic, from Louis-burg, NS; barks Queen (Nor), from Rio outer bar Sha was rolling heavily in contract the now loading at Tusket Wedge, there in Charlestown. Later they moved to crick outer bar Sha was rolling heavily in contract the now loading at Tusket Wedge, there in Charlestown. Later they moved to crick outer bar Sha was rolling heavily in contract the now loading at Tusket Wedge, there in Charlestown. Later they moved to crick outer bar sha was rolling heavily in contract the now loading at Tusket was rolling heavily in contract the now loading at Tusket was rolling heavily in contract the now loading at Tusket was rolling heavily in contract the now loading at Tusket was rolling heavily in contract the now loading at Tusket was rolling heavily in contract the now loading at Tusket was rolling heavily in contract the now loading at Tusket was rolling heavily in contract the now loading at Tusket was rolling heavily in contract the now loading at Tusket was rolling heavily in contract the now loading at Tusket was rolling heavily in contract the now loading at Tusket was rolling heavily in contract the now loading at Tusket was rolling heavily in contract the now loading at Tusket was rolling heavily in contract the now loading at Tusket was rolling heavily in contract the now loading at Tusket was rolling heavily in contract the now loading at Tusket was rolling heavily in contract the now loading at Tusket was rolling heavily in contract the now loading at Tusket was rolling heavily in contract the now loading at Tusket was rolling heavily in contract the now loading at Tusket was rolling heavily in contract the now loading at Tusket was rolling heavily in contract the now loading at Tusket was rolling heavily in contract the now loading at Tusket was rolling heavily in contract the now loading at Tusket was rolling heavily in contract the now loading at Tusket was rolling heavily in contract the now loading at Tusket was rolling heavily in contract the now loading at Tusket was rolling G. Mount Carman in Saskatchewan and years. She had resided in this city 22 J. Fred E. Carman in Manitoba. One years, and was beloved by all who daughter. Miss Amy, also survives. knew her. She was an attendant of Bliss Carman, the author, is a brother the Methodist church all of her life, of the deceased, and Mrs. W. F. Ganand was a home lover and devoted to ong, wife of Prof. Ganong of Northampton, Mass., is a sister.

M. G. SCOTT. The death occurred Thursday of Murray Gow Scott, aged one year and three months, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Scott, of Victoria St., with satin trimmings, and carried a North End. The child had been ill for only two days of pneumonia and his unexpected death came as a great blow to his parents. His death was the first ceremony the guests enjoyed light rebreak in a happy family circle. Besides freshment, after which the happy

his parents, three sisters and one brother survive.

their future home in Roxbury. The groom's present to the bride was a gold MRS. (REV.) E. C. FORD. pin set with pearls, and to the maid of On Sunday morning, in Pictou, N. S., honor a gold pin. the wife of Rev. E. C. Ford died after a lingering illness of several weeks. Rev. Mr. Ford, for many years, has been among the leading ministers of the home of her brother, G. P. Hovey, Centreville, Miss Janey M. Hovey the Christian Church in the provinces, was pastor of the church in Pictou and youngest daughter of the late Edmund editor of the Christian, the official L. Hovey, M. D., was united in marpaper of his church in the Maritime | riage to Frederick S. Wortman of Upchurches. Mrs. Ford has also been a per Kent, N. B., by the rector the prominent worker in the Christian Rev. Walter P. Dunham. Church. There are two children, Rev. The bride was married in a lress of Frank Ford, who is located in the brown taffeta silk, and in going away United States, and a married daughter. wore a coat of brown broadcloth with

The remains were buried in Milton, N.

THOMAS ANDERSON. BOSTON, Jan. 11.-Thomas Anderson. aged nearly 82 years, died from old age last night at the Hotel Albany, Worcester, where he had lived for the last three years with his daughter. Mrs. ant trip and happy life-long honey-Catherine E. Lea. He was born in New Brunswick and lived there until comcommercial traveller for the wholetwice and there were many children, thirteen of whom survive. Among the 79 Newbury street, following a short latter are Mrs. Susan Mabee and Mark Anderson, of New Brunswick. He had amassed considerable property and was well known among New Brunswick peo-

ple, and especially St. John. HON. PETER S. J. TALBOT.

Hon, Peter S. J. Taibot died January 5th at East Machias, Me., where he was charmingly attired in lace over silk, with his fellow travelling men for his sterborn in 1814. Mr. Talbot was for many bridal veil, and carried a bouquet years engaged in lumbering and ship- white roses. Mrs. Harry Pope, the building, his operations extending to bride's sister, was maid of honor, while this province. In 1872 he founded the Jennie McConnell and Miss Cowan, si Alma Shipbuilding Company of New ters of the happy couple, were brides Brunswick, and was president for a maids. Mr. Gilmour of St. John suplong time. He was a man of sound ported the groom. After the ceremon business habits and honorable char- supper was served. The presents re acter.

MRS. MARY A. CONNELL.

The death of Mrs. Mary A. Connell, train for St. John, where they are widow of the late M. J. Connell, ocreside in their new home on Doug's four sons, John and Patrick of Idaho, the old home of the deceased; his par- about eight o'clock Tuesday. The deavenue. Michael of Montana and James at ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Belyea, resid-ceased is survived by four sons, John, ents of the old home in St. John, and George, Fred and Matthew, and three H. D. Worden, pastor of the Hopewo sisters, Mrs. Charles McCarthy, Nell "He was one of the most popular and Mary at home, all of St. John. Baptist church, officiated on December young travelling men who make their Mrs. Wm. King of this city is a sister. 26th at the marriage of Daniel C. Terd aged 19, son of Chas. E. Dyer, died at home in this city and had resided here. The surviving brothers are Capt. P. and Adelia Lewis, both of Alma, Alber Gallagher, Frank Gallagher, James Co. The ceremony took place in the Baptist parsonage at Riverside. Gallagher and Arthur Gallagher.

MRS. G. H. BOYER.

Spears in this city will regret to learn BRISTOL, Jan. 11.—Mrs. George H. at the home of Charles Enright, of the death of his wife, which oc- Boyer, who has been ill for some time, Frederick street, when John Bettley of curred at her home, 17 North Park died last evening, aged 42 years. She is Moncton, N. B., was united in marriage street, Halifax, early Sunday morning. survived by her husband, mother, three to May Guillet. The ceremony was perout of work. He stated Wednesday that vesterday afternoon. The deceased was daughter of the late George Davis, son of Leinster street Baptist church, formerly of Yorkshire, England.

## MARRIAGES

WAYNE - THOMPSON

A very interesting nuptial event took tions of a large number of friend They will make their home on Duk street. West End.

OWEN-JONES-MASSIE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. &-The Deceased, who was sixty-six man, to the Rev. Percy Owen-Jones, The beautiful altar was effectively cousin, Archibald H. Taylor of Baltimore, to the strains of the Lohengrin march, and was met at the chancel b the groom. The bride wore a stylish tailor made gown of green broadcloth. Her hat was of green velvet, with a touch of light blue among burches of roses. She wore a bouquet of violets Among the guests were Mrs. Major General Duvall and Madame Luis Pastor, relatives of the bride; also Mrs. Francis Crowninshield, daughter of Senator du Pont, besides other friends and relatives from Philadelphia and

Rev. P. Owen-Jones was formerly pastor of the Mission Church of S. John the Baptist and left here a few months

ago. The bride is also a St. John girl. WELDON-MITCHELL.

Halifax Herald, Jan. 8: J. W. Weldon, now practicing law in Montreal, a sor probity and honor as a pract of Dr. R. C. Weldon of Dalhousie University, and Gertrude, daughter of Ar. cate: thur B. Mitchell, 107 Mitchell street were the principals in a wedding last evening in St. Matthew's church, in which great interest was felt. Rev. Thomas Fowler officiated, and the usual marches before and after the ceremony were rendered by Harry Déan. Miss Mitchell, who was given away by her father, wore a going away tained: gown of brown cloth, with hat of the same color, and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Madeline Mitchell, who wore a gown of old rose with hat of corres-

couple left on the evening train for

WORTMAN-HOVEY.

On Wednesday morning, Jan. 8th, at

After the ceremony the happy young

couple, amidst showers of good will.

left the house to drive to Mars Hill.

there to board the train for a tour

wish Mr. and Mrs. Wortman a pleas-

Their many friends of Centreville

through the New England states.

ponding shade, and carried a bouquet

of pink carnations. Ernest Mitchell

brother of the bride, was the best man

Immediately after the ceremony Mr.

and Mrs. Weldon left for a trip to the United States. Their future home will, STANLEY-CASE The marriage of Miss Lottie J. Case, of Kent, and our strong frie daughter of I. G. Case, and Edgar S. Stanley, both of St. John, took place until his death. at the residence of R. F. Allingham. Roslindale, Mass., on Jan. 1 in the presence of a number of relatives and friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. B. Ester, pastor of the Baptist church of Roslindale The bride was becoingly attired in white mull bouquet of white roses and maiden-hair fern. She was attended by Miss Gladys Allingham as maid of honor. After the

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McCONNELL - COWAN. MARYSVILLE, N. B., Jan. 14 .- The residence of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mc-Connell was the scene at six o'clock this evening of a very pretty home wedding, on which occasion their fourth daughter, Annie Hatt McConnel, was united in marriage to Joshua Edward Cowan of the St. John Street Railway Company, son of Joshua Cowan, North End merchant. Rev. W. Thomas officiated. The bride wa ceived were costly and beautiful. cluding a handsome solid silver servifrom friends in Frederiction of bride. The couple left on the 9 o'clock

species of attack.

A quiet wedding took place Tuesday

TEARE-LEWIS

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 12.-Rev

High Tribute P

George V. N bers of La Resolutions

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the following resolutions:-"Whereas, the members ciety have learned with of the death of George Va Inerny, A. M., LL. B., K. prime of life and in full his intellectual vigor, and "Whereas, as a member of Commons of Canada, Parliaments, he won the ac his fellow countrymen by h eloquence as a debater, a animous esteem of the purit and the loftiness of his idea "Whereas, during nearly of professional life as a m Bar of this Province he valued for his genial and demeanor and respected a

his success and brilliancy a "Therefore resolved, that bers of this society, in appre his eminent attainments a mentarian, his ability as a l his worth as a man, desire record their profound regre loss which the country, the fession, and this Society.

"And further resolved, that solution be entered on the the Society, and that a copy forwarded by the Secretary McInerney."

Mr. Powell, K. C., said: the purpose of moving a res specting a late member of ters' Society whose death we and whose memory the men society have been convened by an expression of their c his strong moral and intelle ers. Mr. McInerney was as a boy. We were born wi distance of each other in

gun in boyhood, continued "In early youth Mr. McIn promise of those many qu which he has been conspicu maturity of his life. 'The father of the man.' His mo characteristics were: First, geniality that made him all. Second, The sweet reas (to use an expression of Ma nold) of his nature: for the in conviction and bold in was most tolerant of opp free from all taint of malice "Thirdly. His remarkable

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LLET. place Tuesday ohn Bettley of ed in marriage ip, M. A., paraptist church, friends.

## ORNAMENT AS WELL AS AN HONOR TO THE PROFESSION

High Tribute Paid to Memory of the Late George V. McInerney, K. C., by Mem-Resolutions of Condolence.

"For a man of genius to wear the

In sad moments like these we are api

to see through the disturbing medium

is not subordinated to sentiment when

I say that of the many members of the

profession whom it has been my pleas-

ure to know and whose confidence and

friendship I have enjoyed, there was

not a more lovable personality or one

who has left behind him a purer or a

Dr. Alward, K. C., in seconding the

resolution, said: "In seconding the re-

solution just moved I beg to say I am

in hearty accord with all that has been

said by the chairman and the mover

quite young at St. Joseph's College.

He studied Roman and international

nobler name."

members of the bar.

brother professional.

**CARTER'S** 

The Law Society of Saint John met respect to the memory of my deceased esterday afternoon at four o'clock friend. pass resolutions of condolence on the death of the late George V. McIner- white flower of a blameless life and die young evokes a generous appreciation

The chair was taken by C. N. Skinner, as the President, D. Mullin, K. C., was unavoidably prevented from at- of affection and sorrow; but judgment tending by business at the Circuit Court. Mr. Skinner dealt feelingly upon the great loss the profession had sustained in the death of Mr. McInernev. He had known him intimately for many years and regarded him as one of the most honorable members of the Bar of New Brunswick The chairman further stated that Mr. Powell and Mr. Alward had been appointed by the President to prepare resolutions of condolence. Mr. Powell then moved he following resolutions:-

of the resolution respecting the passing "Whereas, the members of this soiety have learned with deep sorrow f the death of George Valentine Mcnerny, A. M., LL. B., K. C., in the intellectual vigor, and

'Whereas, as a member of the House Commons of Canada, during two arliaments, he won the admiration of oquence as a debater, and their unnimous esteem of the purity of his life and the loftiness of his ideals; and

professional life as a member of the Bar of this Province he was highly alued for his genial and courteous emeanor and respected alike for his law at Laval University, and pursued robity and honor as a practitioner and is success and brilliancy as an advo-

"Therefore resolved, that the mem- institution, These advantages were ers of this society, in appreciation of fession, and this Society, have sus- institution pear willing testimony to and skulls. tained:

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specting a late member of the Barristers' Society whose death we all regret, society have been convened to honor privilege, was not only to admire and was a roaring furnace.

until his death. which he has been conspicuous in the maturity of his life. The child was K.C., and Dr. A. O. Earle, K.C., also trampled and maimed in the mad rush which he has been conspicuous in the maturity of his life. The child was k.C., and Dr. A. O. Earle, K.C., also trampled and maimed in the mad rush house and up the stairs to the second was also the maturity of his life. promise of those many qualities for possible, to emulate." father of the man.' His most striking made feeling speeches, endorsing what to gain the street. characteristics were: First, A winning had been said by the previous speakgeniality that made him beloved by ers. all. Second, The sweet reasonableness | The funeral of the late Mr. McInernold) of his nature; for though strong past ten from his late residence, King ter. in conviction and bold in conflict, he street east, to the Cathedral, where a

that of Edward Everitt, was of special train will take the remains to from sources of history and literature place Wednesday morning. for adornment, he combined to a degree that is seldom experienced the tend the funeral in a body, as will also

Benevolent Society. "Fourthly. A large and generous nature which made every allowance for BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 13.—Cardinal itself. the opinions and the prejudices of Gibbons said today that the new laws those from whom he differed, and en- relating to marriage in the Roman Ca- burning structure, apparently uncon- charred timbers and tons of brick from abled him to consider questions of race | tholic church, which have recently been and creed free from bigotry and pas- issued by the Holy See, will not change ing walls. Many parents, who had For several months the Sunday School sion, and lastly, A purity of life which in any important particular the existbuilt up a reputation which no man ever attempted to besmirch. He had the new laws are aimed to prevent awful sight. many opportunities for self-aggrandize- hasty and ill-advised marriages. The new regulations will be announc-

ment and was subjected to great temptations, but no opponet, however he ed after Easter, it is said. might asperse the actions and the motives of other men, ever charged our count of the inconvenience arising in deceased friend with prostituting his Europe from what are termed "sponsposition, or degrading his manhood. He alia," that is, mutual promises of mareft political life as he has left natural life, apparently as pure as he entered it, and if he has not bequeathed to his deception of inexperienced girls and children material wealth, he has given them a better inheritance, a consciousness of being the offspring of a father

whose reputation was as unsulfied as his ability was great. "I sat with him in parliament during two terms, and among the many men assembled there on whose accents the galleries had hung with delight and vhose sentiments evoked the plaudits of the members none excelled in adroit statement of fact, in charm of ilustration, in vigor of argument, or in lucidity and elegance of language the friend of whose companionship and counsel I

must ever hereafter be deprived. 'Of qualities that less command public attention, but are no less essential to the rounding out of a true manhood, Mr. McInerney was possessed to a remarkable degree. He was characterized by those deeds which Wordsworth

Make the best portions of a good man's life, hose little unremembered acts of kindness and of love.

This feature of his character gave im such a hold upon his political suporters in the county of Kent that their illegiance was proof against every Decies of attack.

"Divided worship, or what might be called an ill-advised attempt to serve wo masters, law and politics, prerented him from attaining that eminence at the bar to which his great natiral powers entitled him, but no lawyer ver came in contact with him without dmiring his aptness, his acumen and

is powers of advocacy. CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK. "I regret that my being obliged to attend the Hampton circuit will prevent me paying the last sad tribute of

# SCORES OF WOMEN AND

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH IN THEATRE bers of Law Society, Which Passed Dead Number Between 100 and 150

Fire and Panic at Sunday School

Benefit Concert.

Scores More Injured, Many Fatally — Whole Fam ilies Wiped Out-Fire Apparatus Was Disabled and Building Was Destroyed—Bodies of Victims Cremated—A Terrible Scene.

fifty and seventy-five persons were burned to death tonight in a fire which of our late member. Death of late has completely destroyed Rhoade's Opera made sad havoc in our ranks, remov-

House in this place. ing many of the most distinguished members of St. John's Lutheran Sun-"We have met today to pass a re- day school, who were attending a benesolution of condolence in memory of fit given for that church. While the one who was an ornament as well as show was in progress a tank exploded. an honor to our profession, and an The actors endeavored to quiet the aueminent meber of this society. In the dience, but in their anxiety to make death of George V. McInerney the bar | themselves heard and to avoid the has lost a brilliant advocate and our awful stampede of the women and chil-Our deceased brother was used as the footlights were overturned, splendidly equipped for his chosen prosetting the place on fire. The flames, Boston Law School, having received the

To add to the terrible disaster the on the stairways risked their lives by the zeal and thoroughness with which he discharged the duties of this im- fire apparatus became disabled and the jumping from the windows. Several solution be entered on the minutes of portant position. For eight years, from structure was left entirely to the mercy of these were so badly injured that the Society, and that a copy thereof be 1892 to 1900, Mr. McInerney represented of the seething flames. It is almost they died.

strong moral and intellectual pow- him speak an unkind word of any one, the warning of the cooler heads in the scenes. Without warning there was a ing and a struggling mass of humaners. Mr. McInerney was known to me or utter a disparaging remark of a audience, the horrible loss of life might terrific explosion which seemed to ity was quickly piled against the doors Bitterness of have been averted, but there was the shake the entire building. Immediately that led to the stairs opening on Phildistance of each other in the county speech was alien to his nature. He is usual panic and stampede which invar- there was a wild rush for the exits. adelphia avenue. Here the flames so of Kent, and our strong friendship, be- gene, and the profession is all the lably follows at such a catastrophe. The people on the stage jumped over overtook them and many were burned. gun in boyhood, continued unbroken poorer for the loss; but he has left the The flames spread rapidly and commemory of a splendid example which municated to the other parts of the new body seemed to have lost control of the furnace that surrounded them. A "In early youth Mr. McInerney gave it would be well for all of us, as far as theatre. Men, women and children themselves. Flames first consumed the number of people who were attacked rushed for the many exits and the scenery and swept toward the crowd by the cries of fire rushed from the

Reading and Pottstown and special its way toward the door, no power on trains, carrying nurses and doctors, earth could have saved them all, but I flames drove them from building. (to use an expression of Matthew Ar- new will be held this morning at half- were rushed to the scene of the disas- believe that if the men had not lost

was most tolerant of opposition and short service will be held. The body a dozen blocks of the opera house was was not brought under control until free from all taint of malice or envy. | will be taken from there to the I. C. | made a temporary hospital where the early this morning, after assistance "Thirdly. His remarkable powers of R. depot, and sent to Moncton on the wounded were rushed by carriages and had arrived from Reading and Potts-While his oratory, like Halifax express. From Moncton a other means of conveyance.

Edward Everitt, was of special train will take the remains to Boyertown is a borough with a popu
Reading aided in alleviating the sufan academic type, and he drew Richibucto, where interment will take lation of about 2,500 and is located ferings of the injured. Early today

Members of the Law Society will at- Reading. philosophic mind with the rhetorical the members of the Irish Literary and it is not thought that it will be com- the bodies from the debris wil be be-

> Hundreds of persons surround the bodies of these are buried beneath the scious of the pending danger from fall- the ruined walls. children in the opera house are pacing pupils of St. John's Lutheran Church to and fro, almost maddened by the had been rehearsing the "Scottish Re-

shrieking of mothers who rushed to the scene as soon as they learned of the rose at 8 o'clock, the Opera House was fire was pitiful. As the night wore on filled with representative citizens of The decree was issued chiefly on acthe crowds surrounding the building the borough. The second part of the grew to such proportions that it was play in which the students of Glasgow almost impossible for the police force, University and the Puritans marched riage, privately entered upon. These which had been augmented by a score to Leith to meet Queen Mary, had just "sponsalia" it was found caused the of men from Pottstown and Reading, been reached, the young people taking to keep the people back. One woman, part had finished their songs and ingave rise to dissensions and disputes. who said she had lost her entire fam- cidental to the drama, a number of ily in the theatre, was with difficulty pictures were shown by a moving pic-

the roaring flames.

catastrophe. trampled upon either on the stairway citement he overturned one of the coalor by jumping from the windows of oil lamps that were used as footlights the burning structure. Of this number at least a score were fatally injured, at least half a dozen succumbed to their

eight to twelve years and one woman, who was dragged from the building by persons who had rushed to the rescue, had been trampled almost to a pulp, the skull of one of the unfortunate children having been crushed as though an egg shell.

BOYERTOWN, Pa., Jan. 14. — When day dawned today the full extent of last night's horror when Rhodes' Opera failure to cure above diseases where cure is possible. Write for the book. Postage 2c. last night's horror when Rhodes' Opera
House was burned, was apparent. The
list of dead is placed at 150 and the in
jured at 75. How many were killed
may never be known, for among the

C. H. R. Crocker, South Farmington may never be known, for among the victims of this awful disaster were Nova Scotla.

BOYERTOWN, Pa., Jan. 13.—Betwen | number of visitors and some strangers. It is estimated that there were four thousand persons in the playhouse when the explosion of the gas tank which was being used in connection with moving pictures occurred. An amateur performance of "Scottish Reformation" for the benefit of St. Johns Lutheran Sunday School was being produced. When the explosion occurred some one yelled "Fire," and in a re markably short time the centre of the The rapidity with which the flames spread was caused by the upsetting of community a worthy and respected dren, the coal oil lamps which were coal oil lamps used as the footlights by some of the persons on the stage who endeavored to allay the fright of the fession. He graduated in arts when fed by the oil, shot almost to the ceiling, women and children in the audience and there was a wild rush of the 700 Even the men seemed to lose all conpersons to escape from the burning trol of themselves and fought with the building. Scores of women and chil- women and children in their efforts to his legal studies at Harvard and the dren were trampled on and several who reach the street. In this manner many escaped being burned to death died af- women and children who might other degree of LLB from the last named ter being dragged from the opera wise have escaped the flames were house. In many cases, it is said, en- forced back and trampled to death, supplemented by rare gifts of speech tire families have been wiped out. The particularly was this the case with his eminent attainments as a parliar which combined to place him in the scene which followed the explosion is those who were caught on the stairmentarian, his ability as a lawyer, and front rank of the ablest advocates in indescribable. Scores of persons who way. Confusion reigned and in the his worth as a man, desire to place on our profession. For the last three were in the balcony at the time the mad scramble for the exitts the weaker record their profound regret for the years he was a lecturer in King's Col- explosion occurred jumped from the ones were brushed aside and in many oss which the country, the legal pro- lege Law School. The students of this windows and sustained fractured limbs instances killed. Scores of persons on

forwarded by the Secretary to Mrs. his native county in the-high court of certain not a vestige of the bodies of Boyertown is a village of about 2,500 parliament at Ottawa. His brilliancy the unfortunate who were overcome by population and there is scarcely a home Mr. Powell, K. C., said: "I rise for as a debater, his manliness and high the smoke and perished ever will be in the little town that has not been the purpose of moving a resolution re- sense of honor and duty soon raised found. Assistance was asked from afflicted by last night's fire. Reuben ly and many of the audience were ovhim to the proud position of a leading parliamentarian. To know George V. Pottstown, but before the fire apparliamentarian. To know George V. Pottstown, but before the fire apparliamentarian. To know George V. Pottstown, but before the fire apparliamentarian. To know George V. The frequency of the fire said today: "When the expectation of the fire said today: "The frequency of the fire said today is the fire said today and whose memory the members of the McInerney intimately, as was my place the entire centre of the structure plosion occurred there were at least The frenzied people fought with each thirty boys and girls on the stage other to reach the front entrance, the by an expression of their conviction of respect but to love him. I never heard Had the women and children heeded while many moreo were behind the principal means of exit from the build-

children in its path. The flames did floor. They succeeded in rescuing some, Assistance was at once asked of both the rest. Once the crowd began to fight but were forced to abandon the others control of themselves the loss of life Every home within a radius of half would have been very small." The fire town. Physicians and nurses from about midway between Pottstown and about fifty members of the state con-

many persons to the basement and the

formation" which was being staged by The night was one of anguish. The Miss H. E. Monroe, of Washington, restrained from throwing herself into ture machine. While the machine was being operated there was a flash and At one o'clock a special train from a loud report and the people sitting in Reading, bearing physicians and the rear of the Opera House near the nurses, reached here, but there was lit- machine rose in fright and rushed totle for them to do, for the injured who ward the stage. Their action caused had dashed themselves to the pave- a panic in the audience and many of ment had been cared for by the phy- the people thinking the building was on sicians assisted by the Pottstown re- fire also rushed toward the stage. The lief force. A few minutes after mid- young people who were taking part in night the rear wall collapsed. The the play motioned them to go back to flames broke out anew and those who their seats but the frightened spectathad vainly hoped to be able to find ors attempted to climb upon the stage the remains of some of their loved ones to escape the flery splttering of the turned in despair from the scene of the moving picture machine. One of the young men on the stage more excited It is estimated that at least seventy- than the others, made a motion as if five persons were injured by being to repel the audience and in his ex-

least half a dozen succumbed to their injuries after being hurried to one of the temporary hospitals.

Three children ranging in age from eight to twelve years and one woman.



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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peole have been used in the Maritime Provinces for a generation. Hundreds of remarkable cures have been reported during that time and there is scarce, ly a family in which the remedy has not been tried with beneficial results. This furnishes the material for the letter to be written in this contest. There is no demand upon the imagination; every leter must deal with facts and facts only.

time Provinces.

The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., of or before the 1st day of February, 1908, from the Maritime Provinces on the subject, "Why I recommended Dr. ter received; a prize of \$5.00 for the third best letter; and five prizes of THE CONDITIONS.

The cure or benefit from the use of the letter may be in the writer's own case, or one that has come under his hundred and sixty millions. or her personal observation. More than one cure may be described

be literally and absolutely true. The letter should be no longer than tained from the remedy in the case person sending it. If It describes the writer of the letter, it must be signed

statements made. for the stage. It fell with a crash into which he or she saw this announcethe auditorium and exploded. In an

King of Italy, who had "an un-

CHIEF OF POLICE ARRESTEL

hungry, idle workmen.

pleasant fifteen minutes" with

Fine writing will not win the prize the frightened people surged toward the unless you have a good case to describe. rear again. The youthful actors escaped in their stage garments. The crowd and not the style of the letter will be in front of the auditorium fled to the the basis of award. rear as the flames from the stage edged It is understood that the Dr. Wiltoward them and they were met by a lians' Medicine Co. shall have the crowd from the rear. Frantic to sc- right to publish any letter entered in ape from the burning moving picture this contest if they desire to do so machine the mob became panic strick-The contest will close on Feb. 1st en and strong men beat down women 1908, and the prizes will be awarded as and children. Frank Cullen, a black- soon as possible thereafter. Do no smith, seized his four year old son and delay. If you know of a cure write made his way to a window. When he your letter NOW. Observe the above attempted to return to get his wife onditions carefully or your letter may she was in a struggling mass of hu- | be thrown out. manity and it was impossible for him

to reach her. The flames spread rapid-THE DR. WILLIAMS' MEDICINE CO. BROCKVILLE, Ont. etter Contest Department.

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### winter's extreme cold. to their fate as the quickly advancing Sold by Grocers and Storekeepers in 1-lb, and 1-lb Tins.

FOR STEALING ARTICLES through a door of Bateman's house they came on several bags filled with TORONTO, Jan. 13.—Chief of Police stolen hardware and other booty. The fire is not yet under control, but a special train. The work of removing a special train. The work of removing to little Current, Mani-Bateman was sentenced to eighteen tolli, and Cardinal Agliardi spoke toulin; his brother, Alex. McEachern, months in central prison Chief Mcmunicated to other property, as the gun at once. When the crush was at and Albert Bateman are under arrest Eachren and his brother will come up opera house is on a plot of ground by its height floors gave way, dropping on a charge of stealing household ar- for trial later. Two wagon loads of ticles during fires and several other articles were found in the chief's house, charges. After the detectives chopped which, it is alleged, were stolen.



Princess Andre Pomatowski, who was formerly Miss Elizabeth Sperry, of Stockton, Cal., and who is a sister of Mrs. Will

## THE TWO-POWER NAVY BRITAIN'S HARD TASK

Haldane Tells of Difficulties Met With

In Order to Maintain Fleet Equal to Those of Both Germany and United States

LONDON, Jan. 13.-Following on Lord Tweedmouth's speech, in which he said that we must maintain the supremacy of the sea and that there Brockville, Ont., will award a prize of must be no cheeseparing, Mr. Hal-\$25.00 for the best letter received on dane spoke of the navy in a speech at

Hanley recently. While we had a great navy he said, there might come a time when it would Williams' Pink Pills." A prize of \$10.00 | not be so easy for us as today to comwill be awarded for the second best letter received; a prize of \$5.00 for the many had a population of nearly sixty. millions; the United States would be-\$2.00 each for the next best five letters. fore long have one hundred millions; it would be very hard for us with forty-four millions to maintain a two-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills described in power standard against two nations with a combined population of one We might not be able in days to come

to depend wholly and absolutely upon in the letter, but every statement must our navy with the completeness of today, and should the time arrive it would be upon the home defense forces is necessary to relate the benefit ob- that we should have to rest our trust. For the defense of certain points of our coast we must have, said Mr. Hal-Every letter miss be signed by the dane, a force of such a kind that we full name and correct address of the could produce three to one at very short notice against an enemy that cure of some person other than the might manage, despite the navy's vigitance, to make a locgment on our by th person whose cure is described shores. It was all nonsense to talk as a guarantee of the truth of the about six months intervening between the time war broke out and the time The writer of each letter must state the force was available It would be the name and date of the paper in "six months" would bring it to fruition and perfection. The government ought

## MODERNISM CAUSES WARM DISCUSSION

find sufficient money.

Cardinals Hold Up Appointment of San Francisco

Coadjutor Bishop ROME, Jan. 13.—The meeting of the Congregation of the Propaganda body was the most important held in a long ime, the matter of the appointment of Dr. Hanna to the post of coadjutor bishop of San Francisco arousing considerable interest. In addition to the prefect, Cardinal Gotti, there were present Cardinals Vicenzo Vanutelli. Agliardi, Satolli, Segna, Cassetta, Gennari, Martinelli, Gaviochioni, Math-

hieu and Vivesytuto. Cardinal Martinelli, to whom was intrusted the task of placing the case before the propaganda, submitted a lengthy report, which was unfavorable to the appointment of Dr. Hanna. Cardinal Martinelli was supported more or less warmly by the prefect and Cardinals Segna and Vivesytuto. Cardinal Satolli strongly and eloquently opposed their arguments, quoting pas-sages from the fathers of the church. by which he sought to demonstrate that they had said substantially what was contained in the article knowledge of Christ," which Dr. Hanna wrote and which appeared in a New York review. A number of the other cardinals took sides with Cardinal Sa-

The prefect, Cardinal Gotti, pointed out that the original denunciation against Dr. Hanna, which was made by Dr. Breen, professor of exegesis at St. Bernard's Seminary in Rochester. practically was confirmed by Father Lepicier, general of the Servites, who, as theological consultation of the ganda; had abstracted from Dr. Hanna's writings passages falling the designation of "Modernism." Dr. Andrew E. Breen of St. Bernard's Seminary, whose charges of 'modernism' against Rev. Dr. Edward-. Hanna of the same institution have delayed and may prevent the latter's appointment as coadjutor bishop of San Francisco, issued a statement tonight in which he not only defends his attibut sharply criticised those who disapproved of his position.

propaganda or to any cardinal con-cerning Dr. Hanna's orthodoxy. He cerning Lr. Hanna's orthodoxy. had been convinced, however, that the candidate expressed loose views on some essential tenets, and he (Bre expressed his conviction to a friend in Rome, writing in the same vein to Archbishop Riordan.

GLADSTONE'S THRIFT. Gladstone's liberality was very great and was curiously accompanied by his love for small economies—his determination to have the proper discount isken off the price of his second-hand

books, his horror of a wasted half sheet of note paper, which almost equaled his detestation of a wasted minute. Algernon Ward "PROFIT-PAYING FARMS" ... STAN is the title of a 24-page book, beautible information of crops raised and pro-

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## FIELDING EXPOUNDS TRADE ADVANTAGES OF THE FRENCH TREATY

Canadian Interests and British Preference Carefully Guarded—Canada Will Have Large Advantage Over U. S. in French Market—Favored Nation Application

Franco-Canadian treaty was put was designed to give effect in the first rived at with France, in the next place to give its benefits to all portions of ment by treaty right. The great mar- we have received the benefits, so far ket for the Canadian producer was of as they are benefits, of the minimum course the growing home market. The French treaty. market abroad was not to be neglected by such a producing country as Canada and the present administration had not neglected it, it had encouraged the development of steamship service, of cold storage facilities of trade agencies and finally had passed the British preference. Great Britain would always be the leading customer of Canada. That it had been developed was shown by trade figures in 1897, when Canada purchased from Great Britain goods to the value of sixty-nine and one-half millions and ten years later, 1907, Canada bought British goods to the value of the best advertised commodities of tions countries is of very great import- the man from whom I three years ago dollars. The total trade of Canada with Great Britain in 1897 amounted to give to any one country a monopoly of send abroad Canadian whiskey which 1894 and pointed out that while it was hold itself free to grant concessions to manufacturers, in which we do not a manifestation of a friendly desire to any other country. France has given today do an export business but which promote trade with Canada, at the the advantage of its minimum tariff we may hope to do in the future, I "We subtraction of a friendly desire to any other country." was a limited list of articles on which is the United States. The United States el, antimony, skins and hides, boots each country gave the other minimum produce the same things that we do and shoes, leather belting, locomotives, tariff treatment. However the treaty and in the world's trade they are go- sewing machines, gas buoys, pianos, provided that if Canada extended the ing to be our chief compe-minimum list France was to get the titor. In all our transaction or india rubber, asbestos and benefit while Canada would only ben- tions with foreign countries it mica now being produced in Canada. efit if the duties of a limited list of should be our aim to see Some are being exported and others articles were reduced. Then Canada that we are put on even terms with we may hope to export in future and only got favored treatment on goods them in regard to our chief items of for that reason we think it is important shipped direct while France got a min- export. We have endeavored to start they should be included in the list of imum tariff rate on goods sent to Can- under this treaty first such concessions articles on which Canada receives tarada by any route.

### The Intermediate Tariff

the intermediate tariff for the purpose ciprocity of 1895 was almost entirely of promoting the improvement of Can- in natural products. But since then vantage of the interediate tariff the considerable progress and if we are thing to be done was to revise it. That ahead and consider whether some of course could be done by denouncing things which we have not exported in the treaty, but that would be a harsh the past are not likely to be the subject ed of them. ad inadvisable step. It was thought of export at no distant day? We are that the result could be achieved by not making a treaty for a day or a friendly conference with the French year. We hope this treaty will be benauthorities. Treaty making being a eficial to both countries and will last prerogative of the sovereign it was for a long period of years. necessary for Canada to obtain authority from Loadon. This was done, and Position of Manufacturers Mr. Fielding paid a tribute to the courtesy of the British minister, who had to do slightly with the negotiations. It was proposed to the French ntatives that they should give Canada the benefit of the minimum tariff for the Canadian intermediate tariff. However, the French representquired that minimum rates which could only be granted to countries which gave the French absolutely minito give France the British preference. Mr. Fielding said that the negotiators were not willing to do this.

## Negotiations With France

Mr. Fielding said: "In approaching our negotiations with the French authorities we tried to keep in view several purposes: First, to remove the inthe conditions fairly reciprocal. Secas far as possible for British trade the grant to France by a reasonable extenbest treatment which is accorded to any foreign country and to reserve to Canada the right to make any tariff arrangement which we may see fit with Great Britain or with any British colony. Fifth, in the granting of any special rate which might be thought desirable we decided to confine them as far as possible to French specialties competition to any large degree with our industries or British industries and to secure favored nation treatment as far as possible in the chief articles of export which we might hope to send from the United States to France in abroad. And lastly, to seek favored nation treatment on some things which, though we did not now export Agricultural Implements them, we might reasonably hope to export in future. Our first duty should

OTTAWA, Jan. 14-In the House of | French government was for the protec-Commons today the solution for the tion of farm products. The situation is a little better today. We have not obtained concessions upon all the agrithrough, and Mr. Fielding introduced cultural products that we should pera bill to give it effect. Mr. Fielding haps desire to have favored, but we said in explanation of the bill that it have obtained concessions on a considerable number. We have obtained the concessions of the minimum tariff upon place to the arrangement recently ar- animals, fresh and salted meats, tinned meats, eggs, cheese, salted butter, honey, apples, pears, peaches, canned the British Empire and finally to ex- or preserved fruits, vegetable and fodtend its benefits to such countries as | der, including hay. These are the were entitled to favored nation treat- principal agricultural products in which

> Mr. Bergeron-How do our goods compare with American goods, going to France; do we stand upon a better footing than the United States? Mr. Fielding-On some of the articles

### in this treaty we unquestionably do. Provisions for Future

"On some items mentioned in the rates to Canada.

ninety-eight millions and in 1907 had its tariff privileges. Even if Canada is strong and bring back French wines, grown to two hundred and eight mil- were a greater and bigger country than which are light, may we not be advanclion dollars' worth. Mr. Fielding re- it is now, no country would give it a ing the great cause of temperance? viewed the Franco-Canadian treaty of monopoly of any concession. It would "Coming in the lines of Canadian same time there were features which to a number of countries. Of course may mention mineral waters, iron and were disadvantageous to Canada, there our chief competitor, to speak frankly, steel rails, lead in various forms, nick-

as we could get respecting the articles iff concessions from France. we export and we have in the treaty a list of articles which we do not now | Many Concessions to Canada export. Canada, in negotiating treaty Mr. Fielding pointed out that the years ago, ould only seek considera-

mum treatment. To get the French The time is not far distant when we We felt that this was a fair claim minimum treatent Canada would have will be sending some cement abroad. and were willing to grant them conthrough the various lines of Canadian | the reductions. equalities of the old treaty and make manufactures. Take sewing machines. Some years ago we imported them in large importation under the item for lar Mechanics, while three of the unond, to guard against the guarding of considerable numbers. Today we have liquid medicines. concessions which would injure any two large sewing machine factories in porting them. We have already done degree of preference established by the something in the way of exporting alcohol, but on those not containing tariff policy of last session. Fourth, to agricultural implements. Last year we alcohol the duty will be reduced to exported to the value of \$3,248,000, and sion of favored nation treatment the at least half a million dollars' worth duty on light wines are the only ones cent agricultural country, but her mewhich would not be likely to come into great manufacturing concerns of To- a margin of preference to the British ronto, that it is selling agricultural im- manufacturer. plements under every flag of the world and selling them at a profit. Mr. Brodeur-The amount exported England.

1895 was \$2,750,764.

"As an illustration of the advantages be to give consideration to the lines of which we get under the treaty on agrigoods in which Canada is now en- cultural implements," said Hon, Mr. gaged in the export trade, but we Fielding, "I may say that the French hought at the same time that we duty is fifteen francs and the minimum duty on champagne. It is a great arshould have some regard to the ar- duty nine francs per hundred kilo- ticle of commerce with them, and they ticles in which Canada might at no grams. At this moment, should the would have felt gratified to have had distant day desire to obtain an export treaty be adopted, the American imple- a decrease. But we fell that chamtrade abroad for. When the treaty of ment maker must pay fifteen francs in pagne was an article of luxury and a 1903 was under consideration the criti- selling to France, when the Canadian legitimate article of high taxation and cism offered was that we were receiv- manufacturer gets his goods in at nine that the reduction made by the treaty ing no consideration upon the products francs. It is a very material advant- of 1893 was as far as we could go. At of the farm, and the answer was justly age. I do not anticipate that we can that time 30 per cent, ad valorem was made that it seemed hopeless at that hold this advantage forever, but it is taken off. We refused to make furtime to object from the French govern- something to have got a start and to ther concessions. Our French friends ment any concessions upon farm pro- say that the duty on Canadian agricul- wanted a reduction on wines general-

will be materially lower than on the tions American. We know that at this mo- pagnes ment the Americans are in France tryments and so with other things.

criticism that there are many articles of little or no importance to Canada, but I must beg, gentlement, to look ahead and have the abiding faith that arrangements today should no longer confine herself to 'he products of agriculture, the forest and the fisheries, but treaty which does not affect any large should have regard to the increasing industry in Canada we ought to make production of the workshops of the

### Section of Treaty Misunderstood

for the present there is no reduction body. in the rate by either country but on Canadian origin on the continent is one ance. "No great country today is going to of the Canadian whiskeys. If we can Mr. Daniel-Will these favored nation

government had last session introduced tion for her natural products. The re- ada receives concessions includes one hundred and fifty-two articles, and the list on which Canada gives France ada's commercial relations with the Canada has grown immensely. We are concessions includes ninety-eight argreat commercial countries of the no longer relying on natural products ticles. I am not trying to suggest that a world. It was found that to keep ad- alone. Our manufacturers have made comparison of the number of articles means a great deal but they happen to French treaty with its favored nation not exporting in some lines today was be respectively of these numbers. The clause stood in the way. The first it not the part of wisdom to look rates we grant on these ninety-eight articles are in the intermediate tariff of last year and parliament has approv-

"France claimed with some force that there was more material difference between her general and minimum tariffs than there was between the Canadian general and intermediate tariffs. The difference in most cases in the Canadian tariffs is two and a Take a glance at the position of the half per cent., while in a number manufacturers of Canada today and of cases, the difference between the the progress which has been made. Not French tariffs is from twenty to sixty many years ago Canada imported all per cent. Our French brethren were her cement. In the last ten or fifteen correct in claiming that the reduction years Canada has made vast progress we were able to give them by granting in the manufacture of cement. We now the minimum tariff was less than the produce an article, the best in the reduction they would give us by the world. But good as has been the ad- minimum tariff. They gave this as a vancement, our home market has been reason why they should receive conable to abosrb the whole production. cessions by way of special reductions. We shall be sending it to Europe in- cessions upon a few items which might stead of looking to Europe for it. It almost be ealled French specialties. was therefore proper to put cement in Schedule "C" sets forth the special the list I have mentioned. The same rates of duty they are given. In most thing applies to articles of iron. We cases they are the rates of the British are not now exporting iron but the preferential tariff but as the goods are time may come when we may be doing not to any extent produced in Britain, so. In the same way you may go the English trade is not affected by

Mr. Foster-Is there not a pretty

Mr. Fielding-We declined to make a Canada and some day we will be ex- reduction from the rates of fifty per cent. on liquid medicines containing twenty-five per cent. That and the went to France. France is a magnifi- lower than the British preference. Wines are not produced to any extent thods are old-fashioned. She is ge- by Britain, and we propose to reduce ginning to use agricultural implements the duty on liquid medicines to to the very freely. There is a growing de- French treaty rate for the whole of the mand for the kind made in the United British Empire. In embroideries, vel-States, and the United States have no vets, silk fabrics, ribbons and manuarrangement for the French minimum | factures of silk, we fix the rate below tariff. It is the boast of one of the the intermediate tariff, but will leave

> Mr. Foster-In embroideries and laces there is a large manufacture in

Mr. Fielding-I am advised that French and English laces are different articles and that the export of English laces to Canada will not be seriously interfered with. That is one item as to which it may be said there will b some competition with Britain.

"It was natural that France should wish for a reduction on the rate of ducts. Undoubtedly the conduct of the tural implements under this treaty ly, and as we had to refuse reduc-

on spirits and cham we were willing to consider reductions on light wines ing to make a treaty, but their me- The conclusion we reached was that thods are somewhat slow and may take | we would graduate the duties in prothem some time. Suppose our Ameri- portion to the strength of the wines. can friends obtained the concession of We have a small wine industry in Cannine francs and we did not have this ada which was considered in making treaty and had to pay fifteen. What the treaty of 1903, but statistics will would be our position then? If France | show that the production of light wines makes a treaty with the United tSates in Canada has not increased much. I they must now give to us any further | do not think that the treaty will preons which they give to the vent a Canadian industry from flour-United States on agricultural imple- ishing. However, some gentlemen in the industry regard the treaty with "I am quite prepared to receive the anxiety. I have been asked to see some of them, and will gladly do so. nentioned in the treaty which are now But it must be remembered that you cannot make omelets without breaking eggs, and you cannot make a treaty with France or any other country we have that Canada in making treaty without giving some concessions to the special industries in which that country is engaged, and if we can make a

"It may be said that we are obliged o give the benefits of this treaty to what are known as the favored nation "There has been a misunderstanding countries. There may be concessions on the matter of spirits, and the im- when the favored nation treaties may pression has gone abroad that we are prove embararssing, but there are comreducing the duties on French bran- pensations. If we are obliged to grant dies, wines and spirits of all sorts. But to these countries the berefits of this for the present there is no change in tariff, they cannot grant concessions to the duties on these articles. They are any country without giving to us the included in a list of articles on which best treatment that they give to any

"There is some difference of opinion which there is a guarantee that if at as to the countries to which the favany time either country makes a re- ored nation treatment applies, but I duction that reduction shall be reci- think I am justified in saying the procal. There is, therefore, no reduc- countries, in addition to Great Britain, tion whatever on spirits coming into which will receive the benefits of the Canada. There is, however, a reduc- French treaty are Argentina, Austion of about one-eighth in the duty on tria-Hungary, Bolivia, Colombia, Denspirits going from Canada to France. mark, Japan, Russia, Spain, Sweden, am quite prepared to have some of Venezuela, Switzerland, Norway and our good friends say that it would be Persia. These are the countries which a good thing if we did not have any many years ago made treaties with spirits, but next to not having spirits Britain which secured to them favored produced it would surely be well, in- nation treatment from the Brifish colstead of drinking ourselves, to send onies. The list is not a very alarming band, but immediately after the kidthem abroad and have them drunk one. There are thirteen countries on napping he disappeared as though elsewhere. Last year we sent abroad it. Austria-Hungary has considerable \$1,326,000 worth of Canadian whiskeys, trade with us. Japan is a country with the police in Boston, New York and so you see it is a very considerable a growing trade, and Spain sends us treaty," said Mr. Fielding, "there is item of export. We sent to France some wines. Among the other counno immediate value, but France may only \$3,672 worth of Canadian whiskeys, tries on the list there are none with make treaties with other countries in but I can bear testimony to the fact an extensive trade. I do not think which concessions will be granted on that the manufacturers of Canadian that the fact that we are obliged to these items and she will be under the whiskey are enterpring and that one siver these items and she will be under the whiskey are enterpring and that one siver the work are enterpring and that one siver the work are arranging to get options on the commissioners were arranging to get options on the country court met here this morning,

> countries have to send their goods di-Mr. Fielding-Yes; they must comply

which France receives the treaty tariff will have a considerable effect upon the for several months she has been conexpansion of trade between Canada and ducting an excellent osteopathy prac-France. It is not to be expected that

the expansion will be brought about immediately, but we hope and believe It was a sad shock to her when arriveffects of this treaty will be observed in the larger volume of trade between those two countries, and while we hope that the result will be an expansion of as yet. She has offered a liberal retrade, we believe that it is not too much | ward for the child and believes that to express a modest hope that in tak- Oberg is located in Philadelphia where

ing this step we are doing something he has friends. to supplement the splendid efforts of His Majesty the King in bringing about this morning fined fifty dollars and time during last night thieves entered the good relations which now exist costs for Scott Act violations. A numbetween the British Empire and the Republic of France. "It is right that we should regard

this as a reduction of duty, a reduc-

tion of the burdens of the in the customs, taxes on goods not only from France, but from other countries, that will receive the benefit of the treaty. Our estimate is that the reduction in duty will not exceed four hundred thousand dollars a year. Mr. Foster followed Mr. Fielding with a criticism and semi-condemnation of the treaty. He stated that he did not understand how it could cut out a large amount if it was useless. The labor of negotiating it was not different from Sir Charles Tupper's. There were many countries which got more from France than Canada got. He was not a believer in favored nation provisions; he could not see the justice of Japan getting the benefits of the The loss of \$400,000 revenue treaty. would be a high price for the treaty: the British preference had been naid down by the treaty. It would ac centuate the balance of trade against Canada. In conclusion, Mr. Foster said if the treaty commends itself t

him he would vote for it, and if it did about twenty. not he would vote against it. The government laughed, and Mr. Brodeur moved the adjournment. The house adjourned at 11 o'clock.

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CALEB POWERS IN HIS CELL AT GEORGETOWN The jury who heard the evidence brought forward to substantiate the charge that the former secretary of state of Kentucky had conspired in the murder of William Goebel was unable to agree, and was discharged. They stood ten for acquittal and two for conviction. This was Powers' fourth trial. He was convicted on all the others, but the higher court always ordered a new trial. In the victure Color Powers is the figure to the right. He is even dictating to his secretary.

## **PROVINCIAL**

der, kidnapped on December twenty- Act was considered. A number of first last, Dr. Ida M. Oberg has re- bridge contracts were awarded by the attending the college. turned to Moncton. Her boy, left with chief commissioner. friends at Mattapan, Mass., was stolen by its father, Dr. Oberg's divorced husswallowed by the earth, and although Philadelphia are keeping a vigilant lookcut, absolutely no trace of either the father or boy has been discovered. ing into consideration the cost and again until he got a license. There is not the least doubt that my secured a divorce," said Dr. Oberg. "It did not know whether any had been criminal business and the civil docket is not the first attempt he has made to obtained as yet, but expected a report consisted of four non jury cases. secure the child, being successful once from Commissioner Burns at an early rect to receive the benefit of the French | before but being captured before he date. had gone very far. This time he has clever enough to conceal his with the same conditions as those of tracks, but he will be captured, and I have the amount of bonds guaranteed will lend every effort to have him on the International Railway increased placed behind prison bars.' Mrs. Oberg from \$8,000 to \$10,000 per mile. In con-"We submit this treaty with the had just completed arrangements to nection with Mr. Malcolm's visit, the topher Horseman, charged with the strong hope and the confidence that it bring little Holder to Moncton where tice, and left here for Boston on the

same day as the kidnapping occurred. that, even within a short period, the ing at Mattapan, a suburb of Boston, work costing in excess of \$1,200,000 has Hon. H. A. McKeown, attorney gencarried away, and the police were at ence set in motion, but with no result

Two well known city druggists were ST, STEPHEN, N. B., Jan. 9.—Some ber of prominent citizens had been summoned as witnesses, and while

SACKVILLE, Jan.13.-Word has been received of the death at Calgary on Friday of Frank McKenzie, who a few holstery business here. Deceased formerly made his home in Port Elgin. His wife predeceased him but several children survive. One daughter is living with relatives in Port Elgin.

An increased attendance is reported university year. One or two new stu- another year. dents however, have registered. At the academy the number of students in SUSSEX, N. B., Jan. 9-Messrs. residence will show an increase of ten Fowler and Jonah, solicitors for the or more over the attendance of last applicant in the case of Ryan vs. the term. This number will provide a King, a suit arising out of injury to record for the academy. The total at- Mrs. Peter Ryan, Orono, Maine, who, tendance at the ladies' college is now while on a visit to Norton was injured something more than one hundred and while alighting from a train, received fifty, the new students numbering word this morning that the Exchequer

treville, N. S. supported a resolution the platform. declaring that would be in the interest works of tunnels under city and river of the provinces to secede from the Dorailway terminals and depots, water minion. They were opposed by I.C.Rand freshmen debate took place Saturday of Moncton, J. C. Pincock, of Harbor evening. The subject was "Resolved, Grace, Nfld., and J. A. St. Bury, of Ox- that Municipal Ownership is Prefermous sum of \$625,000,000, or more ford, N. S. The resolution discussed able to Private Ownership. on Saturday will be debated with the men debaters, who had the affirmative Kings College team.

> ceived here last night from J. C. Lith- and Messrs. Forshay and Simpson. gow, of the M. P. A. A. A., that a com- They all handled the subject well, the mittee of three will be appointed to juniors winning the debate. Dr. Hutchinvestigate the wholesale importations inson, Dr. Archibald and Prof. Grey of hockey players to Fredericton. The were the judges. At the close of the latest addition to the local talent at debate the Chip. Hall grartette rendthe capital has been Ernest and Lion ered a very enjoyable selection, after Runnions, two crack men from Cornwall, Ont., whose amateur standing is sis. The meeting closed with the and McInerney, made application for of such a doubtful character that im- critics' report. mediately upon their arrival at Frederthe two men pending investigation. Mrs. L. S. Gowe. President Lithgow further said that a Miss Mollie Johnson of Bridgetown warning is being extended to all teams regarding the importation of players R. V. Dexter. and close attention will for the remainder of the season be devoted to this matter. President Lithgow was very where they had been visiting friends. indignant about the McDonald incident and it is now very doubtful if the former New Glasgow captain will ever be re-instated. Moncton Victorias favor the permanent professionalism of Mc-Donald but do not think the remainder of the Fredericton team should be punished for his action. WOLFVILLE, Jan. 13.-In the Inter-

collegiate Hockey League this year Acadia plays Dalhousie in Halifax and St. F. X. at Wolfville. The first game is to be played January 20th, in Halifax.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 9.-The govfor St. John. The premier announced urday. that nothing outside of routine work Dr. W. L. Archibald and Mrs. Archihas been accomplished. In answer to bald are visiting in St. John. Dr. the question whether there would be a Archibald has been working very hard session or an election, all he wished to during the last months of the forward | Signature

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 13. - After meet again on the 22nd of this month having vainly searched two cities for and it would be then decided what aca trace of her four-year-old son, Hol- tion would be taken. The Judicature rived in Wolfville last Wednesday to

> The Suspension bridge at St. John was discussed this morning, but no The Scott Act cases, charges of third conclusion was reached. A further re- offenses against two well known city port from the engineer of the public parties, were taken up in the police works department was received, and court this morning. One was postponed acting upon it it was decided to have while the other charge was withdrawn plans and estimates made of arch, on the ground, it is said, that the accantilever and suspension bridges, tak- cused signed a paper not to sell liquor value of each kind.

The premier stated that Thomas Malpremier said that he was here to ar- | murder of his wife. There are a large range about a bond guarantee at the number of witnesses present from rate of \$8,000 per mile on work done to | Steeves Mountain, and vicinity, where date and regarding payment of sub- Horseman family lived, including the sidy on the same. The statement pre- prisoner's two children, Hattie and already been done on the International. eral is here and will conduct the pro-The incorporation of the Campobello secution. E. A. Reilly will conduct the Company to carry on a hotel and sum- defense. The Horseman case will in all mer resort business at Campobello has probability be taken on before the othbeen assented to with the proviso that er cases on the docket, commencing this

perous farmer living on the outskirts uable security held under directions. only three appeared their evidence was horse and buggy. Tracks this morning revaled that the team had been driven towards town, but up to a late hour this evening no trace of the team or the thief had been obtained.

years ago carried on a furniture upMayor Teed to retire from the civic board, a very strong demand has been made for his continued services, and in response to this it is understood to- term of the Kings country Circuit Court night that while he would be unwilling to serve as mayor another year, he | His Honer Judge Gregory on the bench. would be willing to serve as councillor at Mount Allison institutions this from Queens ward if it met with the term. At the university as is always the approval of the residents there. There said that there was but little criminal case, second term attendance does not is little doubt that this arrangement differ much from that of the preced- will be carried out, and it is possible ing term, for few students find it worth | that at least one of the old councillors while to break into the middle of the for Dukes ward will consent to serve

Court had given judgment for the The preliminary debates carried on plaintiff for \$800 and costs of trial. Mrs. in preparation for the Inter-collegiate Ryan is a daughter-in-law of Squire debate have begun at Mount Allison. John Ryan, of Norton, and was severe-On Saturday evening R. Reynolds of ly hurt at the time of the accident by Newport, and E. E. Graham, of Cen- the train starting before she reached

WOLFVILLE, Jan 12 .- The junior side, were Mr. McLcod, leader, and Messrs. Roy and Briton, The junior MONCTON, Jan. 13.-Word was re- debaters were Mr. McCutchon, leader, which Mr. Akinson, 1910, read a synon-Mrs. A. J. Woodman has been visit-

icton President Lithgow will suspend ing in St. John, the grest of her sister, has been visiting at the home of Mrs. a lumber claim, Barnhill, Ewing and

> turned on Friday last from Amherst, Company vs. Simeon H. White and L. H. Eaton returned on Thursday from Annapolis, where he spent the and Jonah for defendants. In McLeod Christmas holidays. Mrs. Henshaw and two sons returned on Wednesday evening from Bos-

> ton, having spent the holidays there. Stanley Gillmore left on Wednesday on a short vacation, which he will adourned until 2 o'clock to admit the spend in Boston. Mrs. William C. Bill, who has been visiting in town at the home of her son, C. R. Bill, left on Thursday for

her home. Misses Isabel Davisor and Edith Rand, who were home for the holidays, years of age, and leaves a husband and ernment concluded its session this even- returned to their teaching positions in a grown up family. ing and will leave tomorrow morning Portsmouth and Milford, N. H., on Sat-

say was that the government would movement and is taking a short vaca-

W. A. Fitch of Virden, Manitoba, is visiting his old home here. He is accompanied by Mrs. Fitch and will spend some weeks. Harrell, the musical magician, is to appear in College Hall on Friday even-

ing, Jan. 17th. spend the winter with her son, who is

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 14. -

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 14.—The branch railways of the province. He Judge Wilson presiding. There was no Mrs. Michael Shannon, of Charlotte street, died this morning.

> MONCTON, Jan. 13.—The most important case at today's sittings of the Westmorland circuit court, with Judge Hanington presiding, is that of Chris-

some slight changes be made in papers. afternoon. The docket is as follows: King vs. Christopher Alton Horseman, charge, murder.

> King vs. Charles H. Thomas, charged with theft by misappropration of val-King vs. Covey Mills, Moncton, carged with theft of misappropriation of money held under direction. King vs. Albert Fillmore, Bayside charged with assault, and having com mitted actual bodily harm. If a true

bill is found in the Horseman case, it

HAMPTON, Jan. 14.-The January

will go on at once.

drawn

return.

opened this morning at eleven o'clock. The grand jurors selected R. A. March business to lay before them and Mr. McIntyre would represent the attorney general and give them any aid in the case they might require. He gave an outline of the assault case of Ernest Garnet against Thos. M. Shane as the magistrate's Cash in hands of sec.he described which treas.. .. .. .. .. 1.335 as a scandalous document in form. spelling and general appearance and a disgrace to any magistrate to say nothing of a stipendiary. The case was the outcome of a drunken squabble between two men of no reputable character and ought not to have been

brought into this court, taking up the time of the officials and grand and petit jurors. The complainant is absent in the States, either because he is a raid of getting into the toils of the law or that the matter is too frivolous to occupy his attention. His Henor left matter entirely in their hands. The grand jury found no bill and having no presentment to make were discharged. as also was the defendant, after a few words of good advice from the judge. The Petit Jury was sworn as follows: R. T. Ballentine, Robert Lackie, Walter Kilpatrick, James E. Waddell, Allan McCarthy, John J. Sherwood, James H. Murphy, George Ryan, J. E. Fenwick, Rainsford Keith, Abraham Atkinson, Edmund R. Folkins, John R. James Bayley re school land Crawford, George S. Dryden, W. H. Culbert, Thomas Morton, Thomas Mar-Elgin.. ... ... ...

George Dixon. Mr. W. A. Ewing, on behalf of Tilley the re-naturalization of Frank Crosscup Bogart, of Rothesay, as a British subject. Two civil cases were entered on the docket

tin, Andrew McCary, John F. Frost,

Winslow McLeod vs. Geo. H. White, Sanford for plaintiffs. White and King for defendants; the Bay Shore Lumber Walter A. Mills, action for trepass, White and King for plaintiffs, Fowler vs. White, his honor strongly urged that before going into the case a final agreement, either by direct settlement or by arbitration, and the court was parties coming together.

ward Martin, of Napan, dropped dead this morning while going from her house to the barn. She was about 60

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# MORSE FAVO

S. T. P. Officia

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Complain of Lack of Plan and of Us Information

F. W. Morse, vice-presiden

eral manager of the Grand

cific Railway, who spent y

the city, left for Montre evening's C. P. R. train, to private car was attached. was accompanied by H. A. sistant chief engineer of Trunk Pacific, who has inspection tour with him. Speaking to a Star report ing just before the train left, remarked that the G. T. P. a winter port in the near good port with room for l sion and with a comprehens for harbor improvement a struction of docking facil Mr. Morse complained that of St. John had not prepar plan for erecting docks. SI existing facilities, Mr. Mo the inner harbor in his o ompletely occupied by roads. For this reason he over Courtenay Bay and th if the bottom was not rock no obstacle to the construct

there by the process of dr Mis Worship Mayor Sear once take steps to collect a data and statistics concer enay Bay, the depth of water condition of the bottom This information will be Mr. Morse. It is expected ter will again be in St. J great while, as the attention T. P. has been directed to

## REPORT OF AUDITOR T. E. COLPITTS ALBERT

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. port of County Auditor T. which was presented to County Council today, show lowing financial statement: Amount ordered for the year 1907, as shown by the min utes of last session

The apportionment of the a on the several parishes is as Alma, including 10 p. c... Coverdale, including 10 p. c Elgin, including 10 p. c... Hopewell, including 10 p. c. Hillsboro, including 8 p. c... Harvey, including 10 p. c....

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General statement of incom year 1907, collectors' returns: Coverdale.... Elgin.... ... ... ... ... Hillsboro.. .... Harvey.... .... ... Cash in Bank of N. B. \$2,005

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Contingencies and salaries. Hillsboro lock-up.. ..... Scott Act.... Jurors' fees.. .. .. ... Criminal costs.. .. .. .. Criminal costs re Thomas Co lins.. ... ... ... ... Smallpox.... Laying out road in Coverdal Interest to Bank of N. B .. Albert Railway coupons ..

Balance in sec.-treas.' hands The parish balances are as fo Alma, Dr., \$108.94; Coverd \$634.74; Elgin, Dr., \$1,856.40; Cr., \$139.81: Hillsboro, Dr., vey, Dr., \$10.22. There are \$22,000 railway l

standing, which fall due

\$4,000 in 1908, \$6,000 in 1909

1910, \$4,000 in 1911, \$4,000 in : DUKE OF WESSEX CHARGED WITH

The Duke of Wessex, who have excited all Europe Years, has been arrested of murder. This is the cli wonderful story told by the Orczy in "In Mary's Reign Daper has acquired first rights to the novel, and, before issued in book form, will prin ally, beginning Saturday nex



d ten for achis secretary.

n, Manitoba, is here. He is ac-Fitch and will nagician, is to on Friday even-

Fredericion ar-Wednesday to her son, who is B., Jan. 14. -

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B., Jan. 14.-The re this morning, g. There was no the civil docket jury cases. on, of Charlotte

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-The January try Circuit Court eleven o'clock ory on the bench. ted R. A. March r in his charge ut little criminal them and Mr. ent the attorney any aid in the ire. He gave an case of Ernest M. Shane as magistrate's described rument in form ppearance and a rate to say noth-The case was the en squabble bereputable char-

to have been rt, taking up the and grand and mplainant is abither because he o the toils of the is too frivolous n. His Henor left heir hands. The ill and having no were discharged. dant, after a few. from the judge. worn as follows: ert Lackie, Wal-E. Waddell Al-J. Sherwood, orge Ryan, J. E. Keith, Abraham Folkins, John R. Dryden, W. H. n. Themas Mar-John F. Frost,

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an. 14.-Mrs. Ed-, dropped dead oing from her he was about 60 s a husband and

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## MORSE FAVORS COURTENAY BAY

& T. P. Officials In- Too Many Coming, spect This Port

Complain of Lack of General Plan and of Useful Information

F. W. Morse, vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, who spent yesterday in the city, left for Montreal on last vening's C. P. R. train, to which his private car was attached. Mr. Morse was accompanied by H. A. Woods, assistant chief engineer of the Grand Trunk Pacific, who has been on the inspection tour with him.

Speaking to a Star reporter last evening just before the train left, Mr. Morse struction of docking facilities.

Mr. Morse complained that the people | may be laid on. plan for erecting docks. Speaking of the existing facilities, Mr. Morse said that | that it was a means to prevent landing he inner harbor in his opinion was inpletely occupied by existing railobstacle to the construction of docks there by the process of dredging. Mis Worship Mayor Sears will at once take steps to collect all available data and statistics concerning Courtnay Bay, the depth of water there, the andition of the bottom, and so on. This information will be forwarded to Mr. Morse. It is expected that the latter will again be in St. John before a great while, as the attention of the G. T. P. has been directed toward this

## REPORT OF AUDITOR T. E. COLPITTS OF

port of County Auditor T. E. Colpitts, grants for Canada. The government which was presented to the Albert County Council today, showed the following financial statement:

Amount ordered for the year 1907, as shown by the minutes of last session.... \$12,578 07 To which is added for the cost

	13,749 99
The apportionment of the abo	
on the several parishes is as fo	llows:
Alma, including 10 p. c	\$ 726 82
Coverdale, including 10 p. c	1,526 00
Elgin, including 10 p. c	1,241 75
Hopewell, including 10 p. c	3,485 48
Hillsboro, including 8 p. c	4,636 74
Harvey, including 10 p. c	2,133 20

\$13,749 99 General statement of income for the pedient that immigration with the exyear 1907, collectors' returns: Hopewell. ... ..... 4,322 23 companies for signing or bringing in Oliver. There were certain parties who

Cash in Bank of N. B. \$2,005 24 Cash in hands of sec .treas.. .. .. .. .. 1,335 65 3,340 89

1 11 1 Table 1 General statement of expenditure; School drafts, February, 1907.. .. .... ..\$1,638 75 School drafts, August, 1907.. .. .. ... 1,638 75

Hillsboro lock-up.. ..... Board of Health.. .... Scott Act.... Criminal costs re Thomas Collins.. ... 4,317 02 Refund..... Smallpox.... ... ... 106 60 Laving out road in Coverdale. Interest to Bank of N. B.. .... Albert Railway coupons .. ames Bayley re school lands.

Elgin.. ... ... ...

Balance in sec.-treas.' hands...\$493 47 The parish balances are as follows: Alma, Dr., \$108.94; Coverdale, Dr., 34.74: Elgin, Dr., \$1.856.40: Hopewell. , \$139,81; Hillsboro, Dr., \$746.66; Har-

There are \$22,000 railway bonds outanding, which fall due as follows: 4.000 in 1908, \$6.000 in 1909; \$4.000 in 10, \$4,000 in 1911, \$4,000 in 1912.

## DUKE **of Wessex**

The Duke of Wessex, whose exploits ve excited all Europe for some ers, has been arrested on a charge nurder. This is the climax of a

derful story told by the Baroness may in "In Mary's Reign." This aper has acquired first publication this to the novel, and, before it is ssued in book form, will print it serlly, beginning Saturday next.



## WANT TO STOP **IMMIGRATION**

Conservatives Say

Think All but Farmers and Servant Girls Should be Excluded

+-+ OTTAWA, Jan. 15 .- The Commons spent four hours today talking immigration. The opposition intimated that the government was responsible for too many people coming to Canada and people of the wrong kind. The government replied that the undesirables were brought by the friends of the Conservative party, the Manufacturers' Asso-

ciation. Mr. Porter's bill to amend the inspecremarked that the G. T. P. would need tion and sales act was read a first a winter port in the near future, a time. Its intention is to make the good port with room for large exten- laws of the Dominion and of the provsion and with a comprehensive scheme inces uniform. The difference between for harbor improvement and the con- them at present makes it difficult to enforce whichever law information

of St. John had not prepared a general In introducing his bill to amend immigration act Mr. Lewis explained foreigners carrying concealed weapons. The bill specified a number of weapons, oads. For this reason he had looked the carrying of which it was essenver Courtenay Bay and thought that | tial should be stopped. It was proposed the bottom was not rocky there was to give the proper official at entry ports, all necessary authority to search clothing and baggage of immigrants for such weapons, and to deport, if deemed necessary, the persons attempting to

bring them in. The police court record and press reports showed that aliens particularly, frequently used knives and similar weapons to attack and inflict injury upon people. The chief of police of Montreal had recently asked for sixty additional plain clothes men with a view to attempting to put a stop to repeated cases of stabbing. Lewis read a number of newspaper clippings showing the prevalence of use of dangerous weapons by foreigners in various parts of the country, in support of his proposed should be adonted.

The bill was read a first time. Oliver, replying to Lavergne, of Montmagny, gave details of bonuses paid on the immigrants that landed since 1900, total was \$690,609.

To Smith, Nanaimo, he said complaints had been made to the govern-HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 14.—The re- ment concerning treatment of immimedical inspector examined ships as ity were the majority of the immi- In the day's testimony there was well as immigrants, but not food sup- grants brought into Eastern Canada more delving into the history of the plies that were under the control of this year, the people whom hon, gen- Thaw family, Alfred Lee Thaw of the imperial board of trade.

there was no ground whatever for who stood at the head of civilization— noon and telling of the taint of insanity rumor that the Canadian garrison at they were English. Halifax is to be replaced by troops from Britain. Brodeur, in answer to Smith, Nanai-

had not yet been taken over by Canada. The purpose to which the station Mr. Cockshutt moved that in consideration of the great congestion that throughout the country, it is highly exception of agricultural and domestic

Hillsboro. ... 5,184 19 such immigrants. Further, that the must accept the responsibility for still Marvey .... ... 2,742 48 time has come for the strict enforce- attempting to bring out classes of im-Income from other scurces... 1,022 98 ment of the law that requires that only migrants for whom just now there was the financially, morally and physically no work, and to substantiate this he fit shall be allowed to enter this Do- read an adverteisement published in minion as settlers. to some remarks in the speech made as Dec. 13, 1907. This set forth that the

159 68 Toronto.

rovincial Hospital..... 215 00 in proof of which argument Cockshutt 130 15 read a letter from the agent of the de-593 02 partment in Europe whose name he changed. The government who now de- ceedings. dressed to the member for Brantford stitutions, notably in Toronto, used to CIRCUIT COURT IN partment. The effect of this letter, ad- were receiving aid from charitable inunder the erroneous impression that he claim in more prosperous times that was president of the Manufacturers' they were wholly responsible for the 29 13 Association, said the government financial conditions. agents, of whom a list was enclosed,

the Minister of the Interior should set about a policy of retrenchment.

Mr. Oliver thanked Mr. Cockshutt for having placed views of the opposition in regard to immigration so clearly before the house and country. The government were content to leave the country to judge between the two policies. Mr. Oliver again read a letter sent by Mr. Cockshul in May, 1905, asking the department to co-operate with the Brantford employment and informtion bureau in obtaining immigrants and emphasized the inconsistency of his rosition then and now. In 1907 Mr. Cockshutt was at one wth the government in that he wanted immigrants but there was this difference, that Mr. Cockshutt desired to empty into our cities the crowded tenements of Europe, whereas the policy of the govern-

ment then, as now, was to settle the ands in the Northwest. Dealing with a letter read by Mr. Cockshutt with reference to the immiasked for the name of the writer.

FAMOUS CONTRACTORS WHO HAVE LOST. THEIR APPEAL TO U. S. SUPREME COURT





Benj.D. Greene-

Seem to be of This

strictly to their promise to interpose

Opinion

Gaynor and Greene, the contractors. have lost their final apepal to the supreme court. Major Gillette collected the evidence of the contractors' fradulent harbor work, and Mr. Erwin has for years actively prosecuted the suit. The case, which was one of the most important and most complicated ever tried in the United States, was watched with special interest by the departments at Washington. The manner in which Gaynor and Greene had bluffed the federal government for years was

Cockshutt said the writer was John McLennan, the government's immigra-Mr. Oliver said the letter was certainy indiscreet, but it did not warrant the interpretation which Mr. Cockshutt had put upon it, that it was part of the government's policy to encourage immigration of skilled mechanics. Turn ing to the general question he pointed out that in supporting a slow policy, Mr. Cockshutt was upholding the traditions of the last Conservative government. Under that regime not only was immigration from the old country infinitesimal, but there was an exodus of 30,000 native born Canadians to the United States every year.

marvellous.

The exodus from Canada to the United States had not only been checked, no other defense than that of insanity but today there was a return to the in behalf of their client, the attorneys Canadian Northwest that was one of representing Harry K. Thaw at his the remarkable events of modern times. trial today continued the examination This success of the policy of the gov- of witnesses who swore that young ernment was now the filling up of the Thaw at various times in his life applea that some measure such as the Northwest with a splendid population peared to them as irrational and menand consequent increased land develop- tally unsound. Then came the declarament and wealth of the western coun- tion of ten of the men who sat on the try, but was furnishing demands upon coroner's jury during the inquiry into eastern manufacturers which could not Stanford White's death, all of whom be kept up with. This year there had, declared that the defendant the day as a result of the government's policy, following the shooting acted irrationbeen an immigration of 300,000. Lately, ally. His manner and appearance in response to requests, attention had were such as to cause the inquest jury been paid to Eastern Canada with ex- to discuss his state of mind after their cellent results. And of what national- formal verdict had been rendered. tleman calls upon his friends to Richmond, Va., a third cousin of the To Lavergne, Sir Fred. Borden said scorn and exclude? They were people defendant, taking the stand this after-

The member for Brantford had created the impression which would go ties, revealed for the first time, were throughout Britain and elsewhere that related today by Christopher Baggan mo, said the naval station at Esquimalt the English people were not wanted, steward of the New York Whist Club; and he was welcome to any kudos that by Miss Matilda Stein, a telephone opwould be devoted when the transfer | came to min as result to the steps taken | formerly butler in the Thaw houseby the government to secure the best hold. class of immigrants, and defied the The butler told many details of hon, gentleman to show that anything | Thaw's life at home in 1903, and was at present prevails in the labor market had been done by the government to still under examination when adjournbring in the class of people who carried knives.

The idea that the government was the British Immigrant and Colonial Speaking to this, he took exception News, an English publication so late \$19,093 27 in the House by Hon. Mr. Oliver. He manufacturers of Eastern Canada were denied that he was a member of the crying out for skilled workmen in all Canadian Manufacturers' Association. trades, a number of which were speci-That body had been active in seeking fied. Girls also were wanted according to bring out skilled workmen, and its to the advertisement which promised secretary during the period when it high wages, assisted passage to this 3,277 50 was very busy in this work, was now country, and wound up "Apply with Contingencies and salaries. .. 2,357 66 the Liberal organizer for the City of reference to Lewis Leopold, official labor representative Canadian Manufacturers' Association, 15 Strand, Lon-

don, W. C." Mr. Borden found that times had conducted through habeas corpus pro- brought about eighty more. Large num-

The letter read by Mr. Cockshutt 840 00 had many inquiries for skilled me- Mr. Borden thought, showed that the chanics, and if the secretary of the as- government had two policies on immiable to assist in meeting the demand. facturers' Association, his arents in gave a false impression of conditions chanic. The government's policy of try which could not be realized once of the Interior tried to make out. last year emigration from Canada to the United States was within a few hundreds of twenty thousand. The opquantity, should be considered.

skilled workmen of Canada

## FUNERAL OF LATE GEORGE V. McINERNEY, K.C., TOOK PLACE AT RICHIBUCTO YESTERDAY

at 10.30 from his loate residence, King departure had arrived, Rev. Louis erend preacher said: O'Leary, brother of Mrs. McInerney, dead. Arriving at the Cathedral the from St. Chrysostom. bier was taken to the altar and Rev.

tist Church.

crafts and trades. olent Society, the C. M. B. A., the Bar- hope and charity, the two former disapristers' Society and the Canadian So- pear upon the threshold of our trium-

Louis and Henry, and Richard, Arthur, William and Frederick O'Leary.

The pall-bearers were: J. Douglas Hazen, Dr. R. F. Quigley, John Kerr, S. S. DeForest, John Kelly, J. E. Wilson, John Keefe and Phillip gifts were many, but well may it be

Prominent Criminal Lawyers Grannan. beautiful. Among others were a large Mr. D. Lynch, a wreath of cream roses and hyacinths from J. D. Irving, Buc-NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- Adhering wreath of pink and cream roses from L. P. D. Tilley, a crescent of cream roses from Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Doody, a broken column of cream roses with John E. Wilson and R. Maxwell, a large cross of cream roses and lilies of the designs of Providence that the from the Knights of Columbus, a bouquet of lilies and roses from Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McIntyre, a bouquet of white carnations from Mrs. J. Hall. a bouquet of roses from W.F. Hatheway, crescent of pink and white roses from Mr. and Mrs. P. Gorman, a cross of cream roses from J. Monahan. Fredericton, a bouquet of scarlet carnations. from Mrs. Jas. Gerow and a bouquet of ivy leaves and cream roses from J.

Montreal, Jan. 13, 1908.

St. John, N. B.:

W. P. KEARNEY, President.

T. P. TANSEY, Treasurer.

the remains to Richibucto.

C., and others.

of Dalhousie.

From Chatham

Napoleon Leger, and others.

H. Harris Moneton. In addition to the floral offerings there were many beautiful cut flowers. bucto, where the date Mr. McInerney formerly lived. which had caused his father and brother to die in state asulums Some of Thaw's alleged eccentrici-

nephew of the late deceased. the interment today. erator, and by Per. August Webber,

Bishop Barry (Chatham), and M. F. Hachett, Grand President of the C. M. ment was taken. The separate inci-B. A. The following was also received: dents of alleged irrational conduct on the part of the defendant were being Mrs. G. V. McInerney, put in evidence by Mr. Littleton as the foundation of the expert testimony that is to come. He also hopes to accumulate such a mass of testimony as to Thaw's erratic conduct as to make bereavement. it impossible for the district attorney to fulfill the task the law places upon

him of proving Thaw sane "beyond every reasonable doubt." Criminal lawyers of prominence who are following the case outlined by the defense, and who are taking into consideration the fact that a specific plea of insanity has been entered this year, declare that acquittal under the cirsanity of the defendant at the time the

act was committed." This, it is declared, would compel spect. A special connected with the These souls suffer intensely the pain of the presiding judge to commit Thaw Maritime express, and arriving here separation and the pain of sense. to Matteawan Asylum, from whence a about 3 a. m., brought a number from fight to prove his present sanity and Moncton, and another special from thus gain freedom would have to be Newcastle, Chatham, arriving at 9 a.m.,

# SESSION AT HAMPTON

HAMPTON, Jan. 16.-In the circuit sociation would supply the government gration, a secret one and a public one. against Godard was continued, the officers with details of requirements in Thus, while the Minister of the Interior | cross examination of John McLeod be-\$18,599 80 this regard no doubt they would be was denouncing the Canadian Manu- ing continued and Winslow McLeod recalled to identify entries in the book He charged the department of the in- Europe were conducting a propaganda and its contents on the ground that the terior with circulating literature which to flood this country with skilled me- entries were simply duplicates of those sworn to by the previous witness. Mrs. in Canada. Glowing pictures, he sad, retaining immigrants in the country F. Eliza McLeod, wife of the plaintiff, were held up to people of the old coun- was not so successful as the Minister testified to Godard leaving a message with her to tell the men to cut down Warren Winslow, J. B. Creaghan, Donin a thousand years. It was high time He was able to say that during to five inches, which she did. Mr. Powell here rested his case for the plaintiff, with the understanding that he would call two witnesses on their arposition leader detailed at some length | rival by C. P. R. train to prove the the methods of dealing with immi- custom of the crown land department grants arriving in the United States, of calculating the contents of small including the imposition of a head tax. lumber below the seal figures on same Rogersville, and a large number of He was not prepared to say that the method as that adopted by the scale, others. The warden and municipal time had arrived when immigrants The Hon. A. S. White, K. C., then op- council attended in a body. into Canada should pay a head tax, ened for the defense and claimed that though that was a subject worthy of they would prove that payment was to from the residence of R. O'Leary. The country and its opportunities which thousand superficial feet it required nephew of Mr. Geo. McInerney, assistto task for not making the Minister of was to determine the quantities. In ad-St. Joseph's College, Rev. W. Dixon, brother shall arise. Amen. the Interior immediately acquainted journing the court till 2 p. m., His Hon- Newcastle, Rev. E. Bannon, Bardo so displayed him in the light of a utely no evidence to show the jury produced from the logs in question. bucto. The local choir was assisted by Dr. Louis O'Leary.

The funeral of the late Geo. V. members of the St. Louis Church choir McInerney was held yesterday morning and others of the surroundig parishes. The funeral oration was delivered by. St. East. Shortly before the time for the Rev. Dr. Henry O'Leary. The rev-

"He that sineth not by the tongue read the impressive prayers for the that is the perfect man."—Words taken

Henry O'Leany, a second brother of My dearly beloved brethren the task Mrs. McInerney, recited the Litany for which I have to perform this morning the dead which was also participated is a sed and delicate one. Its sadness in by Rev. Louis O'Leary, Dr. Guertin, arises from the fact that like unto you of St. Joseph's College, Rev. Father all, who are here today, I feel keenly Meahan, of the Cathedral, Fathers the loss which we have sustained in Holland and Borgman, of St. Peter's the death of our dear departed friend. Church and Very Reverend Father Its delicacy is derived from my own Chapman, V. G., of St. John the Bap-close connection with the deceased, which would prevent me from publicly The funeral procession was a long bestowing upon his memory those enand impressive one and was made up comiums which he so well deserved. of men of all classes, including repre-sentatives of the Bench and Bar, the glorious gift of golden eloquence for a Mayor and Common Council of the city, few moments were mine to portray the play-house. Three charred bodies were cominent business men and profes- brilliant qualities of his mind and recovered from the ruins of the buildsional men and many of the different heart. Realizing, however, full well ing today, and of the 168 bodies; or remy utter incapacity I will not venture mains, that lie in the improvised The hearse was preceded by large to treat this subject on such lines as morgues, 115 have been officially or epresentations from the societies of these, but will confine myself to gener- partially identified by sorrowing relawhich the late Mr. McInerney was a alities. Charity, my dear friends, has tives or friends. The private morgues nember, including the Knights of Col- justly been called the queen of virtues. in the town were not of sufficient size umbus, the Irish Literary and Benev- Of the three theological virtures, faith, to receive the bodies of those taken phal entry into life eternal. Faith house. Among the mourners were six broth- gives way to the beatific vision; hope is ers of Mrs. McInerney, namely, Revs. turned into joy, charity alone remains. "He that sinneth not by the tongue that is the perfect man." If this be so said tonight:

may I not venture to say of our dear departed friend that the chastening hand of the Almighty Judge will rest lightly upon him. True it is that his stated that he employed them well. The floral offerings were many and His was a brilliant mind. His cultured intellect won for him a foremost posiwreath of roses and carnations from tion amongst the most scholarly men of this vast land, and yet these splendid qualities of intellect were deeply touche, a wreach of cream roses and overshadowed by the noble sentiments touche, a wreach of cream roses and azoleas from the Royal Bank staff, a least significant was his charity and fcrbearance with his fellow men. One of the last advices to his son when about to leave his family, friends and this John E. Wilson and R. Maywell a bitter things." Does it not seem part glorious gift of eloquence should be so lavishly bestowed upon him who knew so well how to use it with prudence moderation and charity. May we not therefore, in the presence of his mortal remains respect these words. "He who sinneth not by the tongue that is the perfect man."

On his deathbed during his last hours, when told by his chief pastor that soon he was about to go before the throne of God, "Yes," said he, "as The body will be interred at Richi- friends, well may we say that our ap-Requiem high mass will be celebrat- tion. In the eyes of God no human beed at Richibucto by Rev. F. Wheaton, ing is perfect. He may discover im- the signal to start the train at Gas-In addition to the relatives many think the most perfect, the highest of out the order of the conductor, but Many messages of condolence have for our dear departed friend. Our the train was at a standstill, for the been received by Mrs. McInerney, holy mother, the church, teaches that first time, to allow Moraghan to leave, among those sending them being R. those who leave this world with the the rear car of the train had not endoctrine far from meriting the note of station. severity is one of the most consoling Saint Patrick's Society of Montreal pray for our dear departed friends, and H. Brown, who gave evidence that he extend their sincere sympathy to you this doctrine is as reasonable as it is was familiar with the station and that and your family in the hour of your sad sweet. Suppose that our friend would the train could be stopped on such ocpass away with the stain of an idle casions within a car length. Section A delegation from St. John Council K. of C.-W. J. Mahoney, Dr. S. H. Mc-Donald and John Keeffe-accompanied of God would forbid it. Therefore your at the spot. common sense demands a place where such souls will be purified in the cru-RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Jan. 15. - The remains of the late Geo. V. McInerney into the august presence of our Saviour cumstances can come only with the arrived here by special train at seven and our God. But, my dear friends, if o'clock Tuesday evening. A large num- it is true that there exists a purgatory ber accompanied the remains from St. it is equally true that we are obliged John to pay the last sad tribute of re- to pray for the suffering souls therein.

We here on earth cannot know what it is to be separated from God. Death alone rends asunder that veil which hides Him from us and then what a bers attended from Buctouche and difdifference. They know God. They love ferent points throughout the country. Among those from St. John were when in the arder of their love and God. They desire nothing but God; and Messrs. J. D. Hazen, John E. Wilson, the fervor of their devotion they move forward to repose in His bosom and ers, J. J. McGaffigan and Wm. Mahon- hear forever the angelic choirs sing his cy, John Keefe and Dr. McDonald, re- praises, behold the Almighty sees a resentatives of St. John Council K. of stain upon them and they are banished frim His presence until they are cleans-From Moncton, Messrs. C. B. Harris, ed. Who can then describe the agony court this morning, the case of McLeod Geo. Willett, John Sutton, Hon. Frank of these poor souls? You know perhaps what human suffering is. You may Sweeney, J. H. Harris, W. F. Humphrey. F. W. Sumner, E. A. Reilly. have visited hospitals. You have seen men and sick men and women sick and Campbellton, Messrs. Albert Mott, P. and sighs, yet all this is as nothing chiefly related to the size and charac-O'Leary, D. H. Stewart, and the Hon. compared to the terrible pains of pur-C. H. Labilicis and Mayor Montgomery. gatory and to think that those souls ley McKnight and William, McAfec, are not strangers to us. Death does who acted as teamsters twitching loss Messrs, R. A. Lawlor, R. A. Murdock, not sever the links which bind them from the woods to the brow, gave testo us. They are our dear ones still, timeny as to the kind, size, quality and and they are suffering. They are cry- number of logs hauled by them. The ald S. Creaghan, John Morrissey, M. F. ing out to us, "Have pity on me, have direct examinations were conducted by P., Robert Armstrong, Dennis Doyle, pity on me at least ye my friends for the hand of the Lord hath touched me." by the Hon. A. S. White. Court ad-P. Hennessey, ex-Mayor W. J. Durick, Donald Morrissey, M. P. P., Sheriff Therefore it is that I must in con- journed at 12,30 till 2 o'clock. O'Brien. of Nelson, John Rand, David clusion ask you never to forget the J. Buckley, and John Maloney, of soul of our dear departed friend. That was centinued this afternoon, ring with the true notes of musical ora- . William McAfee and thereafter by Altory is now silent forevermore. That ward McAfee, John McQuinn, Mel-The funeral took place at ten o'clock genial, kindly disposition which won for bourne Morton and William Tonkles, him so many true and loyal friends will teamsters and rollers for plaintiff, who consideration. But he did believe the depend upon the quantity of lumber remains were taken to St. Aloysius no longer exert its beneficent influence testified as to the returns they made time had come when Canada should stop shown by the survey and that instead church. The celebrant of the funeral in our midst. That kind and loving daily of the lumber which they hanpaying bonuses on immigrants. This of thirty or thirty three logs giving a mass was the Rev. John Wheten, a father, that noble brother, that staunch dled. Further, John W. McLeod, son of citizen of whom we were all so proud the plaintiff, gave evidence of making were just as good as the United States, afty, sixty and even seventy to produce ed by Dr. Louis O'Leary as deacon, will no longer grace our homes with up the daily tally of legs hauled, and would attract their attention and that result. He called Hiram Godard and Dr. Henry O'Leary as subdeacon, the sunshine of his presence. But requestions which had arisen as to the henceforth the quality rather than to the stand, whose testimony was in and the Rev. Wm. Duke master of member always as you drop a silent count when a settlement was demanded progress at adjournment. His chief ceremonies. In the sanctuary were tear upon his bier that he shall one day of Godard in November or December, Johnston, of Picton, took Cockshutt point was that he understood a survey Very Rev. L. C. Guertin, Superior of rise again, "Resurget frater tuus," thy 1908. His book showed a total of Interment took place at the cemetery duce 100 feet for every three thousand. with the letter from the agent of his or again urged a settlement by the naby River, and Fathers Murdock, in Rexton, and although the day was or 888,242 sup. ft, at \$4.25, a total of department referred to. His neglect to parties, especially as there was absol- Chatham; Lapointe, St. Ane; Robi- bitterly cold a very large number of \$3,774. chaud, Fox Creek; Belliveau, Cocagne; teams followed to the grave, where the gration of skilled mechanics, Mr. Oliver politician rather than a friend of the just what amount of lumber had been Ouillett, St. Marys; McLaughlin, Richilast service for the dead was read by by Mr. White when court adjourned

# 170 DEAD IN

Death List Includes Fireman Who Lost His Life Fight-

ing the Flames

BOYERTOWN, Pa., Jan. 15.—Bearing up bravely under the awful blow which it received in the destruction of the Rioades Opera House by fire on Monday, this thriving little borough today came to a full realization of the fact that one-fifteenth of its population was wiped out of existence by the holocaust, The figures compiled by Coroner Strasser at nightfall show that there are 170 dead as a result of the fire. The list of dead includes one fireman, who lost his life fighting the fire, and one from the fire ruins and the public school was also used as a charnel

Building Inspector Heckman, of Reading, who made an inspection of

"In my opinion the people in the hall were overcome by the fumes from the tank used in connection with the tableaux lights and simply could not help themselves. A man told me that he reached in the doorway to assist a woman from the building and that he was nearly overcome by gas. He was not in the hall when the fire started." John Rhoades and his grandson, who

were supposed to have been killed in the fire, and Mrs. John Dyer, another supposed victim, turned up today.

## MORE EVIDENCE IN DAMAGE CASE

The action of Philip Monaghan against the C. P. R. was before Judge Landry all day yesterday. The defense called quite a number of witnesses, and this morning they have yet to put on the stand one additional witness, whose evidence is likely to be short

The witnesses examined yeterday were Herbert Herron, Benjamin Parsons. Terence McGuire. Conductor Jos. your lordship puts the matter, that is Henderson, George H. Brown, James the great situation." Yes, my dear Merrill, Thomas Trott (recalled) and Sectionman Duplissa.

pearance before the judgment seat of Merrill was brakeman on the train the Divine Master is the great situa- on the evening of the accident. To Mr. Mullin he acknowledged having given perfections even in those whom we pereau on the night in question withfriends of the deceased accompanied all, and yet nothing undefiled can enter stated that this was a custom of the the body to Richibucto to be present at into the kingdom of heaven. Therefore line when the conductor was otherwise it is that we must not forget to pray engaged. Witness swore than when L. Borden, M.P., H. J. Logan, M.P., stain of venial sin upon their tirely passed the station. Merrill gave souls must suffer for a time midst the evidence that he told the plaintiff that chastening flames of purgatory. This it was only a few steps back to the

The defense did not call the engi tenets of our holy faith. How sweet to neer on the train on the night of Ferthe human heart to know that we can ruary 2nd, but called Er gineer George word or a little sin of impatience upon | man Duplissa and Thomas Trott gave his soul, would you condemn his soul evidence that at the place where the to hell with criminals and murderers?" plaintiff would have left the smoker No, the justice of God would not al- there is a good path back to the stalow it. Could he enter heaven with this | tion platform. Mr. Trott gave evidence spot upon his soul? No, the sanctity of recent measurements made by him

The criminal cases wil' protably ocmmence this afternoon. The first case on cible or refining flames before entering the criminal docket is the King v. Mc-Elhinney and Ritchie W. B. Wallace. K. C., will represent the crown, as Attorney General McKeown will be engaged before Judge Hanington at Dorchester. Daniel Mullin, K. C., will ap-

# pear for the prisoners.

HAMPTON, N. B., Jan. 15 .- The case of McLeod v. Geo. H. White, a claim for balance of lumber contract, was resumed in the circuit court before Judge Gregory this morning at haling past ten o'clock. The witnesses examined were George Muore, Edward. Cook and Henry Parlee, who were choppers in the employ of McLeod in dying. You have heard their groans 1905 and 1906, and their testimony ter of the lumber cut by them. Hart-The evidence for the voice which we have so often heard first with the cross-examination of

29,690 logs, which he estimated to pro-

Witness was being cross-examined till 10 a. m. temorrow.

## LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

Reports from Lorneville are to the effect that a large number of fishermen's outfits, including many lobster great-uncle's on the way and they kept probability, be commenced early this traps, were destroyed in the gale last the lad until the next day when he spring, but owing to the ice not being

Yesterday a telegram from Ottawa informing them that the exchequer court had dismissed the appeal made the judgment of Judge McLeod in the case of Reid v. Tug Lily.

The case of MacBeth vs. the Eastern S. Co. for \$5,000 damages, was reumed in the circuit court this morning. Cape, Mitchell, of the St. Croix, described the elevator shaft and Herbert H. Daley, first mate, said that he had ne recollection of Mr. MacBeth approaching him, the day the accident eccurred, about missing express parels. He had no recollection of sending him between decks. He stated that it was the duty of the second mate to ook after missing parcels. Daley said that he never knew of an express messenger going between decks.

In the rearrangement of the territory formerly covered by the lae Fred S. Hutchinson for Ganong Bros., Limited, Arthur McKenzie is assigned all the territory west of the St. John river, except St. John West, and Fred Mc-Andrews who has travelled for some years for the White Candy Co., takes he remainder of the province.-Cour-

Robert Spellman, of 140 Orange St. says that there was no gathering in his home last evening as stated in the morning papers. It was said that a sleepy foreigner had sought resting place in Mr. Spellman's basement while

the party was in progress upstairs. antimony deposits at Lake George, York County, are attracting attention and New York parties are showing interest in them. The representative of the New York people. Mr. Baker, has already interviewed Mr. Sweeney concerning the antimony

Last evening the installation of the officers of Sapphire Rebekah Lodge No. 37, I. O. O. F., took place. District Deputy President Sister Hattie Smith of Carleton performed the installation

Registrar Jones reports that during the week sixteen births were recorded. eight of the infants being males. There

were three marriages.

The most recent burglary reported is the entering of Northrup & Co.'s wholesale grocery warehouse on the South wharf on Thursday night or early Fri-

The burglary was discovered when the employes of the establishment came to work yesterday morning. The only goods missed were a large box of migarettes and two half boxes of cigars. The entrance was effected from a rear window. The police are working on the but have no clue vet.

Rev. Lindsay Parker, chaplain of the R. K. Y. C., will lecture on Bright Days Abroad in the Opera House on Fleby. 6th, under the auspices of the

Wm. Johnston of Finland was released from jail yesterday morning after paying a fine for a spree the night re. Last night he was again gathered in, charged with being drunk on Sheffield street. Since leaving jail Johnston had managed to accumulate a wad, but he was not given sufficient time to blow it, for he still had twentythree dollars on his person.

The causes of the deaths of the past week as reported at the Board of Health were as follows: Heart disease 3; pneumonia, 3; and cancer, drowning, paralysis, peritonites, consumption, premature birth, congestion of lungs, tuberculosis, hip joint and general debility, 1 each, a total of 15.

In the circuit court this morning the case of Monaghan vs. the C. P. R., was begun. The plaintiff claims \$1000 lamages. The plaintiff was on the stand this morning and stated that he lived at Gaspereaux Station. He claims damages because he boarded the Fredericton Express at Clarendon Station and was carried beyond his destinaassaulted. Court adjourned at one Clock until 2.30 this afternoon, D. It is stated that serious litigation is those having financial interest in the yard master. paper are strongly opposed. The sale of the Times to C. Arthur Pearson and others associated with him, was announced on January sixth.

All operations on the Maine Central Railway system were suspended for we minutes today at eleven o'clock out respect to the memory of the late General Manager Evans. Trains stopped wherever they happened to be. The general offices in Portland are closed

The death is announced of Mrs. Clara Louise Cushing, wife of Allston Cushing, at Houlton, Me., after only two days illness. Besides a husband she leaves two sons. Andrew Richmond. and Charles Dunn, also two daughters, Misses Delia and Clara Louise, R. A. Cushing, of Lancaster Heights, is a rother-in-law, and the funeral will be held at noon tomorrow from the I. C. R. station to Fernhill cemetery.

Six year old David Kirkpatrick whose parents live on Queen street, has shown Dispatch a Alsposition to roam of late. About a week ago the lad was missing one evaing and his parents became alarmed when they failed to locate him. His or, who has relations on the Marsh Read and whose parents live in nest was good enough; they must needs the Consola Point district started to have a new one of the most up-to-date wath out there in the hope of legating type. The site selected was a barn on en. He did so the next day. The Peel street. Duding the warm days boy the night before had boarded the of last week the little architects were

this time, having taken the 7 o'clock of the port.-Transcript. train. He was located by wire and will the owners of the tug Lily from be returned home. The youngster is a bright lad with a most vivid imagination. He had sold papers occasionally him.

The death of Thomas Gerald, youngafter his return from school. He grew

o'clock yesterday afternoon. Ireland should have home rule according to the members of St. John the Baptist Society. This was decided vesterday when the question of home rule was debated for an hour and twenty minutes. James McGrath and Fred Quinn led the home rulers, while Michael O'Leary and Ernest Markey led the opposing side. His Honor Judge

Ritchie acted as judge of the debate. M. R. A. Limited, this evening make announcement of a most unusual offer to householders, hotel proprietors and others interested in carpets. It is this Commencing today and until February 13th, just one month distant, all regular priced carpets will be sewn free of charge and stored until required, if so wished. The expense of time and funds, to say nothing of the worry, resultant upon the making of carpets, will be entirely wiped out by this most unusual offer, and it is safe to sav scores of people will take full advan-

tage of it. Dr. McAllister has returned to Sussex and reports that the diphtheria which has existed in the Bay Shore Lumber Company camp is under control. Four men are very ill but will

Union newsboys at Boston on Saturday while on strike destroyed thousands of Boston Americans and stripped three policemen of their uniorms and badges. In a riot one policeman and a bystander were injured D. E. Berryman attended the injured enough to be sent to the hospital.

Patrie was condemned by Judge Mc- under the circumstances and his re-Corkill and ordered to pay Mr. covery is hoped for. D'Hellencourt, chief editor of Le Solail, \$300 damages and costs for libel.

Fred Morton's ten-year-old son fell on the ice at Penobsquis and was badly injured Saturday.

vere arrested on Friday night with a sconded, intends bringing an action New York, where he owns a lucrative collection of shot guns and razors on their persons has been established. Their names are Fred J. Daniels and Alex. Ramgarten, and they are members of the crew of the C. P. R. steamer Montezuma, which arrived in port rom Antwerp on Friday morning.

In circuit court on Saturday afterby his honor and one question submited by the defense, entered a verdict for the plaintiff in the case of McBeath v. The Eastern S. S. Co. for the mount of \$2,000. The court then ad-

ourned until this morning. Hon. A. S. at Little Salmon River a few days ago, Saturday morning about five miles tacked by wild cats one night.

James Charlton met death suddenly at his home, 28 Leinster street, about was sixty-six years of age, had enjoyed the best of health up to the time of his death. He had been at work yesterday, and after supper started to go towards a sofa to lie down as he was not feeling very well. His wife asked him how he felt, and he answered that he tion. After he had gotten beyond the would tell her when he lay down. As Catherine's Hippodrome theatre caused he spoke he fell dead across the sefa. by the explosion of a moving picture him off the train while it was moving. The doctor was summoned, but nothing In that way he alleges that he was could be done, as death had been instantaneous. Coroner Berryman was notified and he gave permission to Mullin, K. C., for the plaintiff, H. H. proceed with the burial angangements. The deceased was a native of St. John and was by trade a carpenter. For the threatened in connection with the sale of past twenty years he has been in the the London Times, to which many of employ of the street department as

He is survived by his wife, a stepdaughter, Mrs. Fred, Watson of Newmarket, N. H.; a brother, Francis, of Welsford, and one sister, Mrs. Geo. Currie of Welsford.

Last Saturday was the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Captain and Mrs. Thomas S. Duncan. A great nany of their friends, to the number of a hundred or more, assembled at their beautiful residence, and right royally celebrated the event. W. Walace Hay in very felicitous terms, on behalf of the gathering, presented the happy couple with a well filled purse of gold, to which fitting responses were given. This over, from the many heavily laden brskets a most tempting repast was served. Captain and Mrs. Duncan are among our most highly respected citizens, and it is the wish of all that they may be spared for many more years. - Woodstock

The first swallow has arrived. He came a few days ago bringing his wife and they immediately began to set up housekeeping. And no second-hand Sussex train and gone as far as arm- very busy upon their lofty structure afternoon at four o'clock. The report died this morning after a short illness. steamre of the most improved style, leaving a snug surplus. strong's siding. Some geople there re- and made excellent progress.

went to his grandfather's. Since then made he was unable to do so. The exhe strayed again and the telephones tension will be some 200 feet east of wer kept Gondola Point way inquiring the present wharf, and will and greatly was received by Weldon and McLean for the lad. But he was in Moncton to the already good shipping facilities

> Frank Bull. 27 years of age, son of en a barber shop in St. Stephen but Charles F. Bull, of Hculton, left his home on or about 14th December to Ccurier. and on his first visit up country had visit his uncle Adam McPherson at some copies of the evening papers with | Harlin Settlement. He left his uncle's on a Saturday intending to skate down | boasts himself to be, he might have sesecond lake, and thence up the lake to home town.—Beacon.) Canterbury road, where he intended making a short visit to his sister. Mrs est son of W. F. Fitzgerald of West Varney, intending to return to his End, took place on Saturday at his uncle's on Monday night. No word has home, 236 Gilbert street, after a very since been heard from him. Many men brief illness. The little boy was taken hunted the woods thereabout as they suddenly ill on Friday evening shortly supposed if he found the ice rotted he would go overland to his sister's The rapidly worse and died the following general belief is that he broke through day. The funeral took place at four the ice at Dead Creek. Ice has been

> > Press. Two lepers came in cn the Maritime way from Winnipeg to the Tracadie lazaretto. They were in a C. P. R. colonist car attached to the locomotive .-

Campbellton Graphic. George A. Ramsey died at the residence of his mother, 27 Murray street. yesterday. He was a cigar maker by trade having been employed by A. Isaacs for the last thirteen years, where he was very popular. He was married only four months ago, and leaves a young widow. His brother Charles keeps a confectionery store on Main street, Andrew is employed by W. H. Thorne, and Alexander is in the employment of O. H. Warwick. He also leaves four sisters, Mrs. W. Segee, of Denver, New Hampshire, and Tilley, Rosie and Gertrude, unmarried and liv-

The four year old son of Gilbert D. Davidson. of 124 1-2 Germain street. met with a very serious accident yesterday afternoon, when he fell a distance of about fifteen feet and suffered concussion of the brain. The accident happened in the rear of M. Harney's place of business on Church street. The little boy fell from the top of a flight of stairs and struck upon his head. Dr. boy who was at once removed to his home. Last night Dr. Berryman re-A despatch from Quebec says La ported that the boy was doing very well

ing at home with their mother.

W. G. Fisher, the North End black-Harrington during his absence.

At a meeting of the standing com-

mittees of the temperance and moral reform of the New Brunswick and P. E. Island Methodist conferences which noon, before Judge Landry, the jury was held yesterday at Central Metho-upon eight questions submitted to them dist church, Moncton, the report of the conference temperance committee was considered. The proposed constitution for the formation of a moral and social reform council for New Brunswick and P. E. Island was discussed. Revs. S. Howard and H. D. Marr were appoint-Captain Newcombe of the Schooner ed to act with the president in further parmaker, who was lost in the woods consideration of a full constitution at a meeting to be called by Bishop Richwas found with feet frozen and ardson's committee to report their findalmost exhausted on Seeley's Beach ings at the next annual conference. The committee decided that if the science from the place where he entered. His of sociology were taught in theological experience was thrilling for he was at- institutions students would be far better qualified for the ministry. The following resolution in regard to prohibition was passed:-"That the Governmento of New Brunswick he requested 6.30 last evening. Mr. Charlton, who to grant the prayer of the New Brunswick Temperance Federation that a provincial prohibitory law be passed at the coming session of the legislature. similar to that passed by the province of P. E. Island.

machine, and only fifty people were present at the time. The building was gutted, and the operator, Lorne McDermott, was badly burned.

A Toronto despatch says that the action brought by H. L. Sprague, of New | they will reside. York, against John R. Booth, of Ottawa, to recover \$250,000 arising from a deal whereby the plaintiff agreed t pay \$10,000,000 for the control of the Canadian Atlantic Railway, has been dismissed by Judge Mabee.

A Toronto despatch says that a motion to committ W. H. Greenwood, editor of the Toronto World for contempt of court for commenting upon the action f the Ontario Railway Board in conection with the street railway trouble at Toronto Junction, was heard before Justice Riddell yesterday morning. His ordship reserved judgment

Ira A. McLean, proprietor of the Depot House at Sussex, died suddenly early this morning. Heart trouble was ceased was the only son of the late Arthur McLean.

An ice jam occurred just above the falls yesterday morning and navigation for a time was completely blocked. Great fields of ice, drifting down the river, filled the river just above Goat Island, between Murray & Gregory's and Cushing's mills. The narrows and falls wer full of drift ice all day yesterday. The tug Nereid, while endeavoring to get to Cushing's wharf for a scow, was caught in the jam and had some of her sheathing ripped from off her bow.

The annual meeting of the Deaf and

was going to his grandfather's some ham was in Campbellton Friday. It, the year at the institution has aver- widow, one child, his mother, brother four miles away. He was driven in that was his intention to nie ke a survey for aged thirty-five daily, which is parti- and sister survive him. direction but decided to stop at his the wharf extension, which will, in all cularly the same as for the previous year.

> Bernard Ripley, of Milltown, N. B., has been appointed to the position of customs officer at Milltown to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hugh

Frank Dooley has decided not to op-

has established a shop at McAdam.-(If the editor of the Courier had been the active public-spirited man that he

BROWN-MAWHINNEY.

A very pretty wedding took place cut for about a mile and the creek Monday at the home of Mrs. De- smith in Portland, and widely known dragged but the search for the body long, 11 Elliott row, when James E. throughout Maine, died January 12 has been unsuccessful. — Woodstock Mawhinney of Mars's Bay, Charlotte He was born in Sackville, in this prov county, was united in marriage to Miss lince, in 1833, and was the tenth in point Alberta Brown of St. Martins, N. B. of age of a family of twelve children. The ceremony was performed by Rev. | Of this number only one now survives express Saturday mering on their W. Camp, M. A., pastor of Leinster a brother, Daniel Sears, who is nearly street Baptist church. The bride was gowned in white emproisered silk. The land. James L. Sears left Sackville groom's present to the bride was a dia- when he was fourteen years of age nond pin. After a short honeymoon and ever since, except for a year at they will reside at Pennfield, Charlotte

county, N. B. King street east, there was a quiet His wife died two years ago. He leaves wedding last evening in the presence of a few friends of the bride and groom, when John H. Saunders was united in marriage to Miss Emily Farnsworth of Digby, N. S. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Camp. to learn of the death of Mrs. J. M M. A., pastor of Leinster street Baptist church. After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Saunders will take up some friends spending the evening with their residence in Boston. Mass. Mr. Saunders has but recently re-

### the Panama canal. CRAIG-MOORE.

A pretty matrimonial event took place Tuesday at the Main street Baptist church, when Miss Elsie R. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Moore, of Petersville, N. B., became the bride of Edward A. Craig, son of Archibald Craig, of this city. The wedding was of an informal

nature; the couple were unattended. the nuptial knot. The bride wore blue broadcloth with hat to match. Miss Moore was for several years a member of the Main street Baptist church choir.

smith, who returned home the other G., and served on the South African his mother he is survived by a brother promised ice breaker has been conday after a short absence to find the War. While a native of this city, he and sister in this city, Joseph and structed. The distance between Char-The identity of the two men who report in circulation that he had ab- has for several years been a resident of Agnes, both of whom live with their against E. N. Harrington, his landlord, business. Many pretty gifts in cut for damages for eviction and trespass. glass and silver testify in a tangible Fisher's goods were sold out by Mr. way to the popularity of the young couple. Immediately after the ceremony they left for a trip to the south, returning from whence they will make their home at New York City.

### HAYES-STANTON.

A pretty wedding took place Wednesday morning at St. Peter's church, when Rev. Fr. Holland united in marriage Miss Ruth Stanton, daughter of Annie and the late George Stanton, of this city, to Mr. Wm. Hayes, of Upper Dorchester. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. Gerald Stanton, wore a gown of hand embroidered grey melose cloth, filet net and lace trimmings and large picture hat of net and plumes to match. The bride carried a white prayer book. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Ethel Emery, who wore pale blue crepe with trimmings of cream lace, and large picture hat with plumes to match. carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. The groom was supported by Mr. Wm. Emery, of this city. The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful necklace with, pendant of pearls and diamonds; to the bridesmaid, an amethyst necklace, and to the groomsman a diamond stickpin.

The bride received many costly and beautiful presents, among them being last March, to discuss the vexed queselegant pieces of cut glass from the firm of D. Magee's Sons, where the ger rates over the federal government bride was employed, and from the railways, steamers and subsidized wholesale, retail and manufacturing departments a handsome brass stand June, attended by a committee of the with statue of French bronze. The happy couple left by the C. P. R. at noon for Upper Dorchester where Gourdeau, Deputy Minister of Marine

### WILBUR - COX.

Capt. Alvin Wilbur of New Horton, Albert County, and Miss Martha Cox, of Harvey, Albert County, were married on Wednesday evening at the and passenger rates were excessive house of the officiating clergyman, Rev. M. E. Fletcher, pastor of the Charlotte street Baptist Church. The bride was attired in a navy blue travelling suit tion, the Marine and Fisheries Departand looked charming. After spending a few days in the city, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur will leave for their future home at New Horton.

PARKER-SHARP.

A very pretty and quiet wedding took place at the home of R. E. Sharp, Church street, Amherst, at eleven service the board has frequently rethe cause of death. He was 36 years o'clock Tuesday morning, when his corded its opinion that the one true of age and had not been alling. De- daughter, Estella, was united in marriage to Geo. F. Parker, formerly of way department to own and operate Boston, at present the popular singer the ferries, which supply the connecting and pianist at the Palace Theatre in link between the Island and the main that town.

esteemed by a very large circle of resolution in the Dominion parliament friends and acquaintances, both in to the effect that the names of the In-Amherst and the neighboring towns, tercolonial Railway and Prince Ed-The best wishes of all go with the ward Island Railway be dropped, and young couple.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Jan. 15.-Edof R. T. Hayes, secretary-treasurer, He was associated with T. A. Hartt. costing about \$600,000, to keep up com-

cognized him and he informed them he . Government Engineer Stead of Chat - ; will be received. The attendance for M. P. P., in the livery business. Thomas McCracken, painter, whose

death from wood alcohol occurred on Monday night, was buried this afternoon. He was 56 years old and leaves a widow, son and daughter.

### THOS. A. WATSON.

Many friends in St. John will hear with regret of the death of Thos. A Watson, formerly of this city. At one time he was connected with the I. C. R. but for the last twenty-five years has been with the Boston and Albany Railway. He leaves 1 wife, one sor Dead Creek until he reacted Eel River cured this additional industry for his and one daughter (Mrs. Frank Wetmore of Somerville, Wass.); also three brothers, Robert of Montreal. Samuel of the I. C. R. Moncton, and Frederick of T. McAvity & Sons. The sisters are Mrs. Samuel Bruce of Malden, Mass.; Mrs. Annie Farrick of Charlottetown P. E., and Miss R. J., together with her

### mother of this city

JAMES LLOYD SEARS. James Lloyd Sears, the oldest black throughout Maine, died January 13. 90 years of age, also a resident of Port-Panama, fifty years ago, has resided in Maine. For thirty-five years he has At the home of Howard Saunders, 133 occupied the same shop in Portland. four children

"MRS. J. M. LUSBY.

AMHERST, N. S., Jan. 15.—Citizens of Amherst were shocked this morning Lusby at midnight. Deceased was in good health at eleven o'clock and had her. They left her home at that hour. Shortly afterwards she complained to turned from Panama, where he has her husband of pain in her heart, and been engaged on the construction of almost immediately became unconscious. Medical aid was at once summoned, but efforts were of no avail and she expired shortly after twelve o'clock. Mrs. Lusby was one of Amherst's most popular ladies. She was an active worker in Christ church and devoted much time to advancing the interests of Highland View Hospital, She abounded in good works and her death will leave a large blank in the social life of Amherst. She is survived by her husband, two brothers and five sisters. The bride was given away by her Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Seafather. Rev. David Hutchinson tied man of Port Hope, died some years

### EDWARD QUINN.

The death of Edward, eldest son of pointed a committee, who reported that but has taken no part in the work of the late Edward Quinn, took place here the route between Charlottetown and that aggregation for the past six yesterday at the home of his mother. Mrs. Ellen Quinn. The deceased was a Mr. Craig was a member of Company timber cruiser by occupation. Besides quite feasible, particularly so when the mother.

# **EDWARD ISLAND SERVICE**

At Meeting Charlottetown Board of Trade

Hearty Approval of Resolution Moved in Commons by J. J. Hughes--Improved Service

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jan. 14.—The annual meeting of the Charlottetown Board of Trade was held on Wednesday evening, the 8th instant. President W. F. Tidmarsh delivered the annual address. He said that the meeting of the delegates of the Board of Trade of Prince Edward Island, held tion of excessive freight and passen-Board of Trade, representing the mercantile interests of the Island, Colonel and Fisheries; M.J.Mutler, Deputy Minister of Railways; D. Pottinger, General Manager of the Intercolonial Railway; E. Tiffin, General Traffic Manager, and other officials. At that meeting it was pointed out that the freight when compared to hauls of equal distance in the other provinces of aCnada. Acting on the suggestion of the convenment reduced the passenger rates on the winter steamers from \$2.00 to \$1.50. and established a second class fare at \$1. The board had been assured by the railway that the other rates will be fully considered at an early date, and a very substantial reduction may reasonably be expected. In connection with the transportation

solution of the difficulty is for the railland. The board were pleased to learn The bride is well known and highly that J. J. Hughes, M. P., introduced a that the name Interprovincial Railway be substituted. The ferry services across the Straits could be managed by the railway department, winter and summer. "This resolution," said Mr. Tidmarsh, "is entirely in keeping with the opinion of the board."

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munication with the Island and the mainland, should be accepted as a sincere effort on the part of the federal THOMAS.—On Tuesday, Jan. 14th, to government to complete the terms of Confederation. The selection of the most favorable route to maintain winter communication is a matter of grave importance to the city and province Past experiences have shown that the port of Pictou is a most unsuitable place for the mainland terminus of that service. Opening, as it does towards the east and northeast, without the slightest obstruction to break the momentum of the ice flow for several hundred miles, it follows that whenever the wind is in an easterly direction, the ice is driven into the narrow entrance to the harbor with great force, ground-

ing in the channel, piling up and forming a wall, which no steamer, however powerful, can penetrate. During the summer the board apa point in Tatamagouche Bay commonly spoken of as the Brule route, is MEDICINE COMPANY, London, Ont. lottetown and Tatamagouche is only twenty-five miles, while from Georgetown to Pictou is thirty-seven miles. Georgetown is a good harbor at all lesville.

times of the year, but Pictou is so situated that its approaches are open to the full sweep of the Gulf for the whole distance, extending to the Strait of Belle Isle, and a continuance of northwest wind will certainly block up the harbor so that no ice brecker, however powerful, will succeed in keeping navipowerful, will succeed in keeping navigation open. The Gulf ice, driven down W. A. JENKINS MANUFACTURING by continuous northeast winds, filling up the approaches to Pictou, cannot do the same on the Brule route, as the Island coast on the north and Pictou at the bank on December thirty-first, Island on the east prevents the heavy ice from entering the straits. Charlottetown harbor could be made easy reports submitted at the meetof access by a lighthouse and storm ing were satisfactory. The water and whistle at the extreme east end of St. sewer commissioners reported the year Peter's Island. A steam whistle on the best financially in the history of Amet Island lighthouse, outside Tata- the works, being \$800 better than the magouche Bay, and a pier directly in previous year. the bay would make this route complete. This pier would not be, at the in a population of twelve thousand. furthest, more than a mile and a half

Mr. Tidmarsh also advocated than an inspector be appointed to inspect certificates of mortages, notes and dressed hogs and other meats in Prince other documents aggregating in all Edward Island, as such an official has twenty thousand dollars. The case is been appointed for other provinces. The oyster industry also received at- will be insanity. tention in the address. One drawback against having the areas of barren bottom utilized for the cultivation of oysters is the dual jurisdiction between the provincial and federal governments steamers, resulted in a meeting last the one owning the fishing rights and late the fisheries. It has been suggested that as the federal government has the power to regulate, the proprietary rights should be vested in it also to Schr. Greta from St. John in avoid friction. This would be an easy way out of the difficulty, but any transfer of the provincial fishing rights to the federal government should be conditional upon a guarantee that the regulations made shall be such as to encourage the development of the John for Barbados, lost her deckload oyster industry. This may best be accomplished by placing it under the control of an independent commission. In this province there are thirty thousand acres of barren bottom available for oyster culture, and as the flavor of Island oysters are world famed it can be readily seen that a very valuable in dustry may be created.

In closing Mr. Tidmarsh noted that the various industries of the city and province are in a sound and healthy condition.. Agriculture and fisheries have yielded well. Business conditions are good and the money stringency felt abroad is scarcely known here.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Jan. 14.—"Our city is strong financially. Operations for the past year were very successful. Notwithstanding the stringency in the money market all of our | place of Geo. G. Gilbert, deceased. five per cent. debentures that matured during the year were re-sold at four per cent. par, which makes a saving of interest amounting in twenty years to mere than six thousand dollars. This Launch Island Flyer, Capt. Fred King, record no other city in Canada can plying between this city and Anacorbeat." This was the prominent statement of the address by retiring Mayor cortes Monday afternoon when off Paton, at the annual meeting of the Samish Island and lay there until 3 The intention of the government to city council last night. The expenditure o'clock yesterday afternoon, when it Dumb Institution will take place this win B. Coakley, barrister, aged 34, construct a powerful ice breaking last year was \$105,193, revenue \$105,644, was found by its owner, Capt. Black-

### BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Thomas, a

### MARRIAGES.

HAYES-STANTON-At St. Peter's church, Jan. 15, 1908, by the Rev. Father Holland, C.SS.R., Miss Ruth, daughter of Annie and the late Geo. Stanton of this city, to William Hayes of Upper Dorchester.

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MEN WANTED.-Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showcards on trees, fences, bridges, and all conspicuous places, also distribute small advertising matter: commission or salary \$83 per month and expenses \$4 per day; steady employment to good reliable men: no experience necessary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE

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was \$8,038. Two miles of concrete side walk were laid dudring the year. All

The health officer reported 200 deaths Today in the Supreme Court the from the Oxford branch of the Inter- trial begins of Edwin O. Brown, barrister, against whom are several distinct charges of forgery of mortgages, exciting great interest. The defence

# OF 790,000 SHINGLES

Fierce Gale

During a fierce gale on the 16th of December, the schooner Greta, from St. of 790,000 shingles, when about sixty miles south west of Cape Sable. The Greta hails from Dorchester, N. B., and her cargo was shipped by the Dalhousie Lumber Co.

### **Royal Gazette Notices** FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 15.-This

veek's Royal Gazette contains the following appointments: St. John-James V. Russell to be a member of the Board of School Trustees in place of Jas. V. Russell, whose term of office has expired. Norman Lawrence McGloan to be justice of the peace. Francis J. Rafferty to be commissioner of sewers for Great Marsh in

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Jan. 15-The tes broke its shaft on the trip to Anawell, who had gone in search of the The balance to the credit of the city missing launch in another launch.

### VOL. 32.

Conservative M ing Change -Young Same Major

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 22. vative majority of 111 was South Huron changed into majority of 134. M. Y. McL of the Huron Expositor, wa eral candidate.

The result in South Huror tant from two points of vianother intimation to the position that the country stock in mudthrowing, wl so obviously manufactured position puddle. The Huron, like the Liberals of part of the Dominion, rem in the days of Conservativ tration specific charges were proved before hostile co that those against whom tions were levelled were parliament. But there is n leged Conservative "scan could not be ridiculed before tial audience, as South

proven. The election was fought on both sides, and the frien Horton, the Conservative "farmer" cry for all it was result was celebrated in S Lean's home town, tonight

### mark of rejoicing. Stanstead Holds True

COATICOOKE, Q., Jan. 22,remained true to the Libera day, electing Charles Love who was representative Lovell's majority with one ing, is 273, which strangely, jority by which his father

## LIBERAL CONVENTI IN WESTMO

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. A. Smith, president, and Bourque, secretary of V County Association, have Liberals of Westmorland meet in a convention in Monday afternoon, Februa nominate four Liberal cand the provincial legislature. ating convention in the aft be followed by a mass i night, addressed by the can lected and others. The conthe afternoon and demons of the honor done Westmo by the selection of Hon. ( son as premier and also o dered to the county by his three colleagues. Hon. F.

# INCREASE GIVEN TO

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MONCTON, Jan. 22.-The teachers on the Moncton have been granted an incre under seven and fifty dolla

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