'ESBITT GETS GOOD LICKING

liver Elected Mayor of Toronto

Power By-Law Carried by 12,000 to 3,000-Very Large Vote

a majority of 5,500, was one of the their injuries were not serious. liest here in years. Dr. Beattie Nesitt, a most successful and persistent rative vote was divided, and Oliver se- which, perhaps, was damp. cured a handsome majority. Oliver is Liberal and is regarded as a square man with plenty of business ability, and is highly regarded in his trade, the man with plenty of business ability,

For controllers, Hocken, Ward, Harrison and Spence are elected, the only change being that Spence takes the place of Hubbard, a colored man who has held the municipal office for several years.

The old council were re-elected with only three changes: W. Stewart takes Hales place in the first ward: Mark Bredin succeeds Geary in the third, and J. A. McCausland defeated Adams in

The Power by-law, which ties Toronto up to the government power scheme was carried by nearly twelve thousand to three thousand. The vote all round was the biggest ever polled in Toronto.

JAPS TURN DOWN U. S. SUGGESTIONS

They Intend Regulating Emigration in Their Own

TOKIO, Jan. 1.-The Japanese gov-

rnment late yesterday evening handed to U.S. Ambassador O'Brien a memor andum containing reply to the suggestions offered by the United States Government some weeks ago whereby the American Government sought a friendway to assist Japan in perfecting plans for the future restriction of emigration, thus effectively avoiding ossibility of friction over the ques-

While the contents of the memoran dum are carefully guarded, both at the Jananese foreign office and the American embassy, the Associated Press has reason to believe that the memorandum is couched in the most friendly terms, and that while it accepts some of the American restrictions, it declines others as incompatible with the dignity

Building Wrecked by Gas

TORONTO, Jan. 1-G. W. Collins' drug store and J. Herbert's tailor shop at Chatworth, were wrecked by a gas explosion from a leaking pipe this norning. The force of the explosion was sufficient to move the building across the street was broken, but no

TWO KILLED AND THIRTEEN HURT

Fatal Explosion at One of U. S. Steel Corporation Plants

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 1.—Two men were killed and thirteen others seriously injured by an explosion in converter number 3 of the Edgar Thomp son plant of the United States Steel Corporation at North Braddock, about seven miles east of here, today.

The men killed were foreigners, six TORONTO, Jan. 1.-Toronto mayor- of the injured were Americans and the ty convest, which resulted today in others foreigners. All were removed to election of Joseph Cliver as mayor a hospital here, where is was said that

No official statement on the cause of ward boss, set out to capture the Con- the explosion has been issued, but old ervative vote, but the party is grow- converter mill men say the cause could ng restless under manipulation like hardly be other than that some of the his, and the two other Conservatives, molten metal sifted through the soap-Geary and Vokes, refused to be turned stone lining of the converter and came ewn, with the result that the Conser- in contact with the steel sheathing

STEPHEN SELECTS

Government Employe Meets With Serious Accident-Quiet New Year at Border

Sr. STEPHEN, N. B., Jan. 1 .- At & session of the town council held in the closing hours of the old year, the board of commissioners in whose hands was thereby placed the entire control of the water system just installed, was apointed. The members of the board are Mayor Almon I. Teed, Councillor Albert A. Laffin and Fred'k. E. Rosen, a prominent merchant. This is a strong commission that can

not fail to give general satisfaction. A. A. Laffin will probably be the superintendent of the system. Samuel Topping, the veteran caretaker of the government building here,

NEWARK MYSTERY STILL BAFFLING **POLICE EFFORTS**

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The mystery surrounding the murder of the 'woman of Japan, and outlines plans for fur- today as when her nude body was disther restriction of emigration to Am- covered on Christmas Day partly conerica. The memorandum has been cab- cealed in the water and slime of a forled to Washington from where it is bidding pond near Harrison, N. J. possible a counter-suggestion will be Baffled at every turn the detectives forthcoming, but it is intimated that have failed of a single clue to lead to Japan plans and determines to de- the identity of the woman or her slaymonstrate its ability to effectively prevent the emigration of laborers who man by Mrs. Hattie Hall and Detection are needed in the development of Jap- tive Darbeil, of Orange, N. J., have completely collapsed and left the case more puzzling than ever. Word was received from Philadelphia today that that Agnes O'Keefe, whom Detective Drabell believed the murdered woman, had been found in that city. Mrs. Hull's

identification is not credited by the Acting Mayor Daly, of Harrison, N. J., announced today that the city council would offer a reward of \$1,000 for two feet off its foundation. Glass the arrest and conviction of the slayer of the woman. nI the hope of.

CYPHER'S POULTRY FOODS

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GOVERNMENT WILL BUILD NEW WEST SIDE WHARF

Extension of South Rodney Pier to Harbor Line to be Constructed at National Expense.

Government Has Granted City's Request in Full-Work Will Be Begun Without Delay and Wharf Finished for Next Season.

Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Dr. Pugsley great ocean ports. recently by Mayor Sears, Aldermen McGoldrick, Frink and Baxter is to be the New Year. granted, and the wharf now being built by the city is to be extended by the government to the harbor line, a distance of some six hundred feet, and also the extension northward from the end of this wharf along the harbor

line as asked for. When spoken to in regard to this matter Dr. Pugsley stated the government recognized what St. John had done for the commerce of Canada in the way of preparing facilities and had half of our port in securing the Govwhich was recognized as having reached the limit of its spending ability for

building started in St. John so that it may be ready for next season's business. The money for the work will be provided in the supplementary estimates which will be brought down soon after the house re-opens. As soon as the vote has passed and the money becomes available the department will call for tenders and the work will be

The glad news came to Mayor Sears in the following telegram from the Minister of Public Works. OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 1.

met with a serious accident this morning. As I have informed you by letter to-ting. Writle on his way to his daily day, government has decided to grant shout that. The duties he slipped on some ice on request of Common Council recently the government day, government has decided to grant about that. The main thing Prince William street, and in falling

Baron Flewelling, whom she had been

of being melancholy at different times

tragedy Mrs. Faurote seemed cheer-

the details. The family never dreamed,

iring the fatal shot.

CARDINAL GIBBONS

100KS HOPEFULLY

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 1.-Cardinal

dibbons today expressed his opinion of

the outlook for next year in the fol-

"The prospects for 1908 appear very

fair. The most reasonable way to judge

of the future is by the light of the past, and we find that if Almighty God

has inflicted upon us some trials, the

blessings He has vouchsafed have al-ways exceeded them. This has been the

experience in the years gone by, and

I think we may rely upon the same goodness and protection in the one

upon which we enter today,"

ON THE NEW YEAR

ful, having spent a couple of hours in burial.

visiting for the past few weeks.

MKS. ELIZA FAUROTE OF

NEW YORK SENT BULLET

Despondent through the loss of her yesterday morning to arouse her.

osition as a seamstress in one of New Naturally, the sight was an unners

York's big dressmaking establishments, ins one, and Dr. Gray, of Fairville, who

cide by shooting herself through the at once sent for. He said that death

Although she had given indications ed the scene of the tragedy about

during her stay, on the night of the inquiry he decided that an inquest was

rote, had been reading the newspaper Olive, of Carleton. She went to New

articles which described the suicide of York about twenty-seven years ago,

the late W. S. Barker, and seemed to where she was married. For the past

and re-read the stories, and seemed to had not lived with her husband, but

take a morbid interest in poring over had supported herself with her needle.

however, that Mrs. Faurote was con- sion had extended to the business in

templating any such step, as she later which she was engaged, she de-

the inmates of the household heard no in this county, and came here about

penetrated the wall of her bedroom. The parents of the deceased are both The revolver, which was a 22 long, was dead, and her only sister is Mrs.

woman had tried the weapon before Henry, Charles and Oliver, reside in

The revolver was still clenched in her | The funeral will take place on Fri-

New York.

ENGLISH WOMAN

SUFFRAGETTE SPOKE TO

the first time tonight, a large audience,

composed mostly of women, gathering

in Fancuil Hall to listen to her address

on "The Power of the Wage Earner."

at the house of her sister, Mrs. Le- let hole was in the right temple.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 1.-The govern- | tension at Sand Point. I trust that the ment has decided to undertake at once year on which we are just entering will the building of the new wharf on the be one of great prosperity for St. John, and that another important forward western side of St. John harbor. The step will be taken toward the working request which was presented to Sir out of its destiny as one of Canada's I wish you many harpy returns

> WILLIAM PUGSLEY. The Mayor's reply was as follows:

St. John. N. B., Jan. 1, 1908. Hon. Wm. Pugsley, Minister of Public Works, Ottawa,

citizens of St. John and the Dominion on the success of your efforts in beernment's determination to second our efforts by building the wharf extension, etc., for us at Sand Point. From the bottom of my heart I wish you a The public works department will lose happy and prosperous New Year, no time in having the new wharf Thank the Cabinet for me for this EDWARD SEARS.

> Mayor. His Worship was naturally very jubilant when word came of this welcome New Year's gift to St. John, and expressed his great satisfaction to the Sun last night.

The wharf which the government will build to the harbor line, will be about four hundred and fifty feet long, with a facing of two hundred and fifty feet. of an elevator which will be neces-

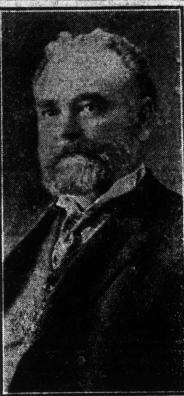
to whether the wharf would be of con-crete or timber, and was not worrying

Dr. McFarland, the coroner for that

district, was telephoned for, and visit-

eleven o'clock. After making a careful

unnecessary, and gave a permit for



HON. WILLIAM PUGSLEY.

FATHER KIERNAN EXPRESSES REGRETS

Apologizes for Criticising Archbishop Bruchesi Over Recent Troubles

MONTREAL, Jan. 1.-The unplea santness between Archbishop Bruchesi and the Irish priests of Montreal arising over the removal of Father Callaghan from St. Patrick's was ended today, when a letter of apology from Father Kiernan, of St. Michaels, was read in all the chulled in mass, in which Father Kiernan expressed his rehe had given, in which he criticised the

The incident has caused a great dea of comment in Irish circles, and is an other contribution to the growing feel ing of hostility among the Irish Roman Catholics of the city against the treatment accorded them by their French-Canadian fellow religionists which they claim is not always as fair holiday and partly because of the busi-

BRAIN MAINE TERROR HAS

Mrs, Eliza Faurote committed sui- had been attending Mrs. Faurote, was Canaan Man Charged With body sometime during Tuesday night, must have ben instantaneous. The bul-Assault With Intent

to Kill

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 1-Herbert A. today by a deputy sheriff on the pleasant intercourse with the family Mrs. Faurote who was a handsome and charge of assault with intent to kill, well preserved woman of forty-seven, on Grover Nason, a neighbor, and will During the day, however, Mrs. Fau- was a daughter of the late William be given a hearing tomorrow. The officers claim that Nason has been under the influence of intoxicants for several days and the residents of be brooding over the case. She read twelve or fourteen years, however, she the neighborhood where he lives are in terror. They stated that he entered Grover Nason's house about 11 o'clock Owing to the recent financial depres- Tuesday night armed with a loaded rifle which he cocked and threatened to shoot Grover Nason. He was precided to pay a visit to her sister, Mrs. | vented from doing harm by another The strange part of the affair is that Flewelling, of the Manawagonish Road, man. Nason has been before court twice on a similar charge and bound noise, although two shots had been six weeks ago, giving up her rooms in over to keep the peace in the future, fired from the pistol, one of which had New York and storing her furniture. so the charges were not pressed.

RECEIVER OF FIRM

and, when her sister, alarmed because day afternoon. The remains will be she had not rised at her usual hour, interred beside those of her parents in went to the room at half-past eight the Manawagonish cemetery. BOSTON, Jan. 1.— Eleanor Muse, cashier at Wilson Brothers Company, the Court street jewelers, for whom a receiver was asked by one of the company, and of which firm one member was, a few days ago, arrested on the charge of larceny of \$4,000 of the firm's money, was today appointed by Judge Fox of the superior court to handle the ssets of the concern, while John W. order is in response to a bill for a re-BOSTON, Jan. 1 .- Mrs. Cobden-Sanceiver filed by W. D. Lombard of the derson, of London, the English wo- firm. man's suffragette, spoke in Boston for

Halifax Dock Strike Off

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 1.-The dry Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson made an appeal to laboring men to stand together and dock strike has been called off, the men returning to work. The steamer Manto join in aid of the woman's suffragist question, and then proceeded to dis- chester Exchange arrived this morning cuss the suffragist problem as related from Liverpool. She saw no sign of the to New Zealand, England and America, Mount Royal.

EARL GREY HOLDS LEVEE AT CAPITAL

600 Citizens Pay Their Respects-Stock Exchanges Close All Over

OTTAWA, Jan. 1 .- The feature of the New Year's celebration at the capital was the levec of the Governor General This was held, as usual, at his offices in the east block. Over six hundred of the leading citizens of Ottawa shook hands with Earl Grey and wished him the compliments of the season. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The stock exchanges throughout the country, as vell as commodity markets, were closed today for the New Year's day holiday. The London stock exchange was clos- the Portland Y. M. A. team of St. John, ed and business in financial quarters the score being 36 to 16. The home throughout the United States, Canada, team proved much superior in throwing and Europe, was practically suspended. Following an old custom, many bank- of which there were many. Crosby for ing houses opened in Wall street to the Portlands did ... most effective

HALIFAX, Jan. 1,-New Year's Day passed quietly in Halifax. The weather was clear until late in the afternoon, when light snow commenced falling and continued for several hours. The usual levees held by Lieut. Goveror Fraser, General Drury, commander of the forces, Archbishop McCarthy, Bishop Worrell and mayor and alder men were all largely attended.

LEWISTON STREET CAR RUNS AWAY

LEWISTON, Me., Jan. 1.—Five pas-sengers of a figure eight car of the notes to his own use. The case will be Lewiston, Augusta and Waterville Street Railway, were injured in a rearend collision late this afternoon, on Main street, caused by the brakes not working properly. The car was beyond go an operation for parting with control three blocks above the car sta- quantity of cutiele for grafting purtion and came down the street at a fast rate of speed. It struck the Mechanic Falls Line car just across the Canal bridge. The matorman and conductor both jumped from the car soon after it got beyond cortrol. None of

SHUT DOWN NOW

HOLYOKE, Mas., Jan. 1.-Fifteen factories in this city are closed this week, partly because of the New Year ness depression. The number idle in cludes about 3,000 men and 1,500 women and children. It is expected that the divisions of the American Paper Company, which are shut down, will resume

FERRY'S FREE SEED BOOK.

For half a century thousand and have regarded "Ferry's Seed Annual" as the best guide not only for the buy- Dean Street. The bride was given in publishers for a copy.

It is a high tribute to the house of this city. Nason, of Canaan, was arrested late D. M. Ferry & Co. that two generations have planted Ferry's Seeds, each dence that "seed trouble" will never arise when Ferry's seeds are planted as "Ferry's Seed Annual" says they should be.

Another remarkable feature develhroughout the country so that the planters everywhere can secure at their nome store exactly what they want when they want it, with the absolute quence of the renewal of the campaign assurance that it is fresh and fertile. of bomb outrages by local anarchists, Everyone should send at once to D. M. King Alfonso has signed a decree pro-Ferry & Co., Windsor, Ont., for the 1908 visionally suspending a portion of the

SELF-SACRIFICE

Gives Skin to Graft Child's Burns

Moncton Constable Arrested for Theft-Portland Y.M A. Beaten

MONCTON, Jan. 1.The Carson Bible class basket ball train of this city tonight in the Y. M. C. A. badly defeated and scored a large proportion of fouls, balance ledgers and receive and pay playing for his team, making the only filed throws made. The of 27 fouls ten were converted into goals. McWilliams was the star for the home team, making four field throws and converting twenty out of thirty two fouls. The

teams lined up as y lows: Moneton-Sangster and Black, forwards; McWilliam, centre; Harvey and McNairn, defen

Portlands-Crosby, ecil Brown, forwards; William B; n, centre; Mc-Lean and McNutt, de ense. New Year's was quietly observed, skating and curling furnishing the principal recreation. The Victoria skating rink opened for the season and drew large crowds. At the curling rink the president v. vice-president's match resulted in favor of the president by a

Charles H. Thomas, the well known local constable, war arrested today, charged by Noble S. ves of Salisbury heard before the police magistrate to

The doctors who have ben ende ing to find some one who would und lady named Miss Alice Shreeve volunteered and entered the hospit yesterday, where the operation performed, it is believed, succ Helen Roberts, aged 14, is the

ENGLISH BRIDE

Clever Young Author Married at Fredericton Yesterday

to Miss Balmain

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 1.-At Christ Church Cathedral at six o'clock operations on Friday, and that the this evening, H. F. Lloyd Roberts, eldother concerns will begin work next est son of Prof. Chas. G. D. Roberts, the well known author, was united in marriage to Miss Helen Hope Faulkner Balmain, of England, niece of Mrs. Henry Wilmot of Belmont. Only the immediate relatives of the contracting housands of farmers and gardeners parties were present at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Subing of seeds, but for their planting and marriage by S. A. R. MacDonald, uncle care. Daily reference to its text and of the groom. After lurcheon at the illustrations proves to be the actual residence of Mrs. Roberts, mother of beginning of a successful season. The the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts took rew edition for 1908 is now ready for the nine o'clock train for St. John on free mailing to all who write to the their honeymoon. On their return they will reside on University avenue,

The holiday was quietly observed here. The weather was all that could succeeding year adding to the confi- be desired. The horsemen indulged in some lively brushes on Government lane during the afternoon. A good atthe curlers had a good day of it. The services at the several churches were oped by the house of Ferry is the well attended and sermons appropriate method of distributing seeds to dealers to the New Year were delivered by the pastors of all the denomirations.

BARCELONA, Jan. 1.-In

G. T. R. TRAIN TURNED TRIPLE SOMERSAULT DOWN EMBANKMENT-SEVERAL INJURED BUT NONE FATALLY

tive remained on the track. A stove ing up; Douglas Willoughby, Pin passengers had been removed three ton and Expressman Arthur

BARRIE, Ont., Jan. 1.—The south- surgeons, Drs. Ross and Ross and Dr. bound G. T. R. passenger train from Arnoit were on the scene, and the in-Penetang took a triple somersault down
These were removed to the hospital.
These were Herbert Greenwood, of a 35-foot embankment, six miles north Elmyale, head cut and back strained; Wilson, against whom the larceny of Barrie at 7.30 this morning. Strange Wm. Hunter, of Barrie, shoulder charge was brought, is permitted to as it may seem, the train landed right strained; Chas. A. Herron, Penetang, remain a salesman in the store. The side up at the bottom and all the pas- head cut; H. Carnahan, Elmvale, face sengers and the crew escaped without cut and back injured; Mrs. J. J. Traco, even a broken bone. There is a stiff Elmsvale, head cut, badly shaken up; grade at the point where the accident C. S. Perrin, Penetang, face cut; Dr. happened and the train slowly climbed Leatherdall, Penetang, back hurt; Fred this, when from some unknown reason J. Perrin, Queen street, Toronto, back the tender, express combination, bag-gage and second-class car and first-Newflox, head cut and back hurt; John class coach left the rails and plunged Houden, Elmsvale, face cut; Miss Alinto the ditch below. Only the locomo- len, Allenwood, head cut and bed shakin the second class car set fire to the arm cut. Conductor Patton had one leg coach, and in a few minutes after the hurt and Boggageman Harry Hamilcars were completely destroyed. In- were bruised about the boad,

IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

THE HUMILIATION OF JESUS

Though He Was Rich, Yet for Your Sakes He Became Peer That Ye Through His Poverty Might be Rich."

> Rev. W. Wilson, A. M., Methodist Corinthians 8th chap.

The riches of Jesus are here repre- hindermost parts. As the sun in the mented as having preceded his poverty, zenith dazzles and blinds the eye fixed which could not have been the case upon it, but when hidden gilds the had they referred to his humanity, horizon, so God when present, to presince it, from its incipiency on to the vent irreparable injury, shields and close of its earthly career, was subject to the most abject poverty and want. To have preceded his poverty at all, they must have referred to something antecedent to His humanity, which something was His pre-existing spiritual being of state. But in what did His riches, thus referred to, consist? Certainly not in His possession of power and of the Holy Ghost, as some suppose that His poverty did too. Such

have affirmed. For, if in His possession of power. He would necessarily have become impotent, which is in direct contradiction to His own statement, "I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the ending, which is, which was, and which is to come, the Almighty." structive or small, but that may either If in His possession of the Holy Ghost, burrow into the solid fabric of the forhave had to lay the Holy Ghost aside, otherwise provide itself a place of safewhich is tantamount to the expression ty. There is not a bird but that may of one's divesting himself of himself, have a nest in time of need, or, on the which is impossible. Respecting the in- wing, as winter comes, may seek a separable oneness of the relation ex- southern clime, or tarry 'mid the ceisting between the two, John says, in dars, underbrush, or even places built his first general epistle, "There are by human hands for its defense. There three that bear record in heaven, the is not a lion that has not a den; Father, the Word and the Holy Ghost: tiger that has not a lair; a beast that have been devoid of either of the kennel. Even these to Christ in this above would have rendered Christ less respect are made superior. Much day of entecost, were full of both. And "the disciple is not above his master, and the servant as his lord." His riches con-His intellectuality and morality, as others affirm. If in the first, to have become poor, He must have been ignorant, and of Him it is When careworn and depressed, it is

charged. On the contrary, His sin- ing hands, and as we near the Jordan the ordination of Father Walsh, of classes and an England of the English

who knew no sin."

neither was guile found in His mouth." 4. Of His successful resistance to temptation. "We have not an high priest that cannot be touched with in all points tempted like as we are,

His arraignment, in the face of the But not honored, as some of His kin, gress of next summer bishops, clergyin him; and in that of the angels, thers, He was taken by Joseph, a and in Great Britain all church people of angels, of elders and of beasts, ten its beginning to its end, was one of thousand times ten thousand and thou-sands of thousands in number, that comfort that can come to us, as we had surrounded the throne and were contemplate this change of Jesus from crying, "Worthy is the Lamb that was riches to poverty, from unparalleled ment of the prospects of the society. slain to receive power and riches, and glory to unequalled obscurity, is that A large increase in the staff had been wisdom and strength, honor, giory and the latter was assumed for us. "Though blessing." His riches, furthermore, He was rich, yet for your sake He be- been taken by the appointment of a did not consist, as others still aver, came poor, that ye through His pover-

If, then, as shown, His riches pertain- at the ed not to His humanity and consisted little nosegay held in the hand of the fontein in South Africa is to be dividin nothing essential to His divinity, fair maiden may regale her sense of ed into three districts. In Central Afthey must have belonged to, and consisted in, that which was accessory to the divine, which accessory appurtenance or accident we define to be the. There is not an ornament added to with a very inefficient staff. There Aquarium buildings at Westminister. glory which He had with the Father the person rendering it more attrac- is a large and increasing demand in Her tenancy came to an end last week before the world was, which glory has tive, but that its employment renders that quarter of the mission field for been variously expressed. By Paul it something else less so. The food we schools and for work among women is called the form of God. "Who, being eat, the clothes we wear, the buildings and girls. The Bishop reported that in the form of God, thought it not rob- we occupy, the hips of commerce we the grant assigned by the society to bery to be equal with God, but made employ, in fact, all else perpetuating the Bishop of Quebec had been volun-Himself of no reputation, and took our existence and adding to our comupon Him the form of a servant and fort is at the expense of the life and was made in the likeness of man." the comfort of the things we use. By John it is called the shape of God. Jesus simply acted in obedience to this "The Father which hath sent Me hath when He divested Himself of His borne witness of me. Ye have neither glory to make us glorious, of His richheard His voice at any time, nor seen es to enrich us, of His life to renew

Psalmist respectively, it is denominat-Moses as a fire and a cloud in the apropriateness of the petition of mountain; to the Israelites as a pillar Jesus, "And now, O Father," having of fire and of cloud in the desert, it finished the work which Thou gavest abode as the shekinah in the temple; Me to do, "glorify Thou Me with Thine and was seen of the apostles, on the Own Self, with the glory which I had through the "chinks and pores" of me thy glory." And the answer which God." he received is confirmatory of the im- Peter the Great, intent upon reform- years. pression he had, God testifying that no ing his people, and conceiving with man could see His face, that is, His Christ no better means than this with

protects us, and when passed leaves traces of His glory. This invisible, inapproachable, excellent glory then was that which Christ had with the Father, which He wore as a garment which constituted His riches, and which He laid aside for us. And inasmuch as His riches surpassed everything human and earthly, we may reasonably

of man had not where to lay His head. Nothing ever so destitute as He. There is not an insect, however den, to have become poor, He would est, lift up and pulverize the soil, or has not a stall; a dog that has not a more so is man. No one of us so poor but that by ours or others' provision we may have a home. It is ours to enjoy the comfortable fireside, the sweet prattle of childhood and the kind and loving ministrations of those without whom home loses much of its charm. said by His disciples together and by within the home we seek to have our Peter alone, "Thou knowest all things." burneds all removed. When afflictions If in the second, He must have become come, it is there we are made the subsinful, and of this, except by the pre- jects of care and attention. In case of judiced and insincere, He was never accident our wounds are dressed by lovlessness is abundantly proved by the every effort is made to resuscitate and Holy Trinity, which was appropriatebring us back. How unlike this was ly commemorated by his people. In over your triumphs, and have seen in 1. Of the purity of His character. Christ's experience! He was born in "Ye know that he was manifested to a manger and like a dog driven out take away our sins, and in Him is no of it. He was carried to Jerusalem at the early age of twelve, and on leaving 2. Of the purity of His knowledge, was forgotten by His porents until they "He hath made Him to be sin for us, had gone a day's journey toward home. When sorrowful even unto death we 3. Of the purity of His actions and find Him in a garden with only the

words, "Christ also suffered for us, grass as a carpet to His feet, and the leaving us an example that ye should sky as a roof to his head, and three of follow His steps who did no sin, His disciples, who were to watch while He prayed, asleep in the distance. When arrested, the only one to defend Him was Peter, and he, afterward afraid of detection, denied his Master the feeling of our infirmities, but was with curses and oaths. His disciples, and even His mother, afraid of losing their lives, offered no attention to Him The same may be further shown by in His last moments. Many a Hindoo the introduction that heaven was woman has shown more devotion to the pleased to give Him at His baptism, dead body of her husband than Mary, THE ANGLICAN. when from the excellent glory there however good she may have been in came a voice saying, "This is My be- other respects, showed to the intensely loved Son in whom I am well pleased." suffering humanity of her son. When And that He lost nothing of this God- dying and athirst, no mother's hand pleasing Sonship in His after life, pun- prepared a cooling draught, but a 210, all more or less connected with the end of the church. ishment, death, resurrection, stay up- taunting soldier pressed a bitter, acid on earth, and ascession, may be seen sponge to His parched lips. Except for in the confession of Pilate, who, re- Joseph of Arimathea, his lifeless body send representatives other than bishwiewing His life from His baptism to might have been a feast to vultures ops to the great gathering. To the conmost heinous charges found no fault with a burial in the tomb of His famen, laymen and women will be sent who, upon His ascension, told where stranger, and buried in his. Thus born who can attend will be admitted as are all split up and are becoming more He had gone, and hastened hither in a stranger's stable, he was buried members. themselves to join the great company in a stranger's tomb, and His life, from

in his omnipresence, nor in any other, ty might be rich." Here, as in many nor in any number offis essential attriother instances, Jesus conformed to a separate dioceses are about to be established for Power and Singapore. butes, for "in him dwelt the fulness of general and widely-known law. What- tablished for Borneo and Singapore. A gregational churches are in it. ever good or benefit we experience, is

ours. Unlike that of nature, however, By Moses, the Lord himself and the At was merely a means to an end, a ed the presence, the similitude and the accomplish a certain design, which, face of Jehovah. It has also been var- when accomplished, was no longer in iously manifested. It appeared to need of the method employed. Hence,

Transfiguration, when, with Thee before the world was." Christ's humanity, were permitted to ciation of His riches either destroy Neither does this temporary renunstream forth some rays of the Divine, the riches themselves, or His right to THE PRESBYTERIANS. revealing, in part, that form of God them. Ebrard very fittingly remarks: which, but a few years since, had been "If a crown prince, in order to set Exchanged for that of a servant. More others free, should go for the time benumerous and varied than these have ing into voluntary servitude, he would

glory in its fullest brightness, but that which to do it, was no less the autoat most he could only discern Hiscrat of Russia when he wrought, as "The Presbyterian Church is some-Christian World.

all that will believe on His name, He mandments of men." suffered reproach, abuse, ignominy and death. How beautiful and appropriate is the following invitation exanswers the poet put respecting Him:

"Art thou weary, art thou languid, art thou sore distrest? 'Come to me,' aith He, 'and, coming, be at rest!

(Hath He marks to lead me to Him if He be my guide? In His feet and hands are prints, and His side! Is there diadem, as monarch, that His brow adorns?

Yea a crown, in very surety, but c was the case. The foxes had holes, the birds of the air had nests, but the Son If I find Him, if I follow, what His guerdon here? Many a sorror, many a labor, many a

> hath He at last? Sorror vanquished, labor dan past! If I ask Him to receive me, will He Not till earth, and not till heaven pass

If I still hold closely to Him, what

away! Finding, following, keeping, struggling, is He sure to bless? Angels, martyrs, prophets, pilgrims, answer, Yes."

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

FATHER WALSH'S SILVER JUBI-LEE. interest which occurred during the

tleman a long and useful career. FATHER CALLOGHAN'S RE-MOVAL.

There is trouble in St. Patrick's world." church, Montreal, over the removal of Father Martin Callaghan. Public meetings have been held protesting against the action of authorities and petiating the matter had been

ANGLICAN DIOCESES.

In England and Wales there are 37, but outside of this territory there are Church of England. This is the first time they have all been invited to

MISSIONARY WORK. nmediate work of the S. P. G. last realize it the better. month, spoke with great encouragespecial Bishop is to be sent to the work expense of something else. The in Polynesia. The diocese of Bloem-

> tarily relinquished in favor of the Labrador mission. ON SOCIALISM. Father Adderley in an address at Birmingham said among other things: The lives of many Christians were an obstacle to socialists acepting Chrissaid, needed to be converted. The church should try to get some of the Even the people who do the ordinary land today."

FOREIGN MISSIONS. The Fcreign Mission Committee of been its exhibitions, yet, notwith- be, to all intents and purposes, a ser- their New Year's message for 1908, the Church of Scotland have issued standing their number and variety, vant, and, as he has not forfeited his which contains some interesting facts they have been so partial as to impress claims to the crown, also a prince, so regarding the progress of the work at the mind that they were no exhibitions that he could, with propriety, be called the various stations. There are now at all. Moses, more favored than the both servant and a prince. In the 16,000 baptized Christians in the Church rest, to whom God had appeared in the same manner Jesus was the true and of Scotland's mission charges and its bush, as well as in the mountain, whom he had signally delivered time and propriety of Him, the Son of God is 16,000 young people. In 1906 there were again, exclaimed, "I beseech thee show man, and the man Jesus Christ is 1,736 baptisms in the Native Church, forming a record beyond previous

NOT NARROW. "The Christian Observer" says:-

a common shipwright, at Saardam, times spoken of as 'narrow,' but for lived in a single hut, prepared his own more than two and a half centuries. The arrangements for the Foreign food and made his own bed. The only she has carried in her great Confes- Missionary Anniversary next May inlifference between his life in the pal- | sion the statement that "The visible | clude the holding of the annual meetace and in the hut was, that in the Church . . . consists of all those ing, hitherto held in Exeter Hall, in latter he received no outward advan- throughout the world who profess the the Albert Hall, on the evening of tage from his possessions. Jesus, on true religion, together with their Monday, May 4. The chair is to be tathe other hand, was subject to every children.' In the same Confession ken by Sir W. H. Stephenson and Revs. possible disadvantage from the ab- we have the still nobler departure William Goudie, Dinsdale T. Young and sence of His. Like Peter the Great He from the dead-hand of Mediaevalism: Sir George Smith will speak, wrought at the bench of the carpenter, God alone is Lord of the Conscience but unlike him, in fact, for Him and and has left it free from the com-

VACANT MANSES. tended by Him, and the queries and sixty manses, or more, vacant in tremendous losses by emigration Engthe Highlands of Scotland in obedience lish Methodism keeps increasing in to the decision of the House of Lords. numbers. There are not ministers enough to be found sufficiently orthodox to come up to the standard defined by the majority of the Law Lords; and so the manected to loss and privation. It is a miserable story. There is no remedy

eave the present buildings to decay.

THE BAPTISTS.

Mr. T. SPURGEON, Rev. Thomas Spurgeon is to winter at Meran, in the Australian Tyrol, and with Mrs. Spurgeon has proceeded hither from Genoa after a visit to Florence and Rome. Mr. Spurgeon found sightseeing in Italy rather trying and tiring, but his Levice doctor tells him that he will get strong eventually and urges him to be patient and hopeful.

THE TWO ENGLANDS. Dr. Aked has been speaking at a

inner given in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, by the Empire State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, in celebration of the evacuation of New York by the British 124 years ago. In the course of his address Dr. Aked made a characteristic reference to his native land-not the kind of reference our English Yellow Press recently manufactured for him. "You never." he told his audience, "had any quarrel with the English people. You'll never understand British politics until you understand that there are two Englands-one of William the Conqueron A local event of more than ordinary and Bloody Mary, and the Georges, connection therewith there were many the sunlight that gleams in these folds good wishes, an address and a gift of of your flag the smile of God upon a over \$600. Many other outside his own people He loves. Men have dared to communicants wish for the Rev. gen- dream of war between us. could get half a dozen of the editors and the swashbucklers of the two nations out in a field and shoot that would make for the peace of the

THE ORGAN REBELLED. The old organ at Westbourne-parl Chapel, which is to be placed eventions made for his return, but according to the Montreal papers Archbishop Clifford Jubilee Scheme, made a forci-Bruchesi refused to receive the peti- bly mute appeal for the Jubilee Fund on Sunday last, by totally collapsing, "settled." An appeal will be made to and the musical rortion of the services Mgr. Sharretti, the Papal Ablegate. had to be conducted by the aid of the grand old piano and choir on the rosrum. The innovation however, proved a good object-lesson as to the advisaility and ultimate sucess of the proposed rearrangement of both the choir and the organ to the rostrum

HE CONGREATIONALISTS. SENSATIONAL.

Dr. Newman Smith, of New Haven. in a recent sermon stated that the age of Protestantism is past, that it is no longer needed. He said the churches so every day. They no longer have power over the people or the state. He said that the time for new Catholicism Bishop Montgomery, in outlining the | is at hand and that the sooner people

DECLINED TO CO-OPERATE. The Rev. Artemas J. Haymes, pastor of the United Church, New Haven said in his sermon today that neither he

THE METHODISTS

WESLEYANS OWN A THEATRE. Mrs. Langtry has for some time past been in possession of the Imperial and on her behalf the keys were hand-Weslevan Methodist Twentieth Cen tury Fund. So the Wesleyans are now owners of a London theatre. will they do with it?

THE NEW FERNLEY LECTURER. Rev. Wilfrid J. Moulton, M.A., who has accepted the invitation of the trustees to deliver the Fernley lecture in 1909, is a tutor in Old Testament lantianity; church people especially, he guages at Headingley Wesleyan College. Contrary to the general supposition he is not related to either Dr. spiritual power of the Salvation Army. | James Hope Moulton, the New Testament tutor at Didsbury College, or work of our church, the speaker felt | Rev. W. Fiddian Moulton, M.A., who was not really and absolutely on the is in Wesleyan circuit work at Presside of Christ. The church should be ton. These are the two sons of the made more real, especially the ser- late Dr. Moulton, the famous hear of vices. "As to confessing sins in 'G,' I the Leys School at Cambridge, who, think it is one of the most selfish and with his two brothers Lord Justice devilish things in the Church of Eng- | Fletcher Moulton and Dr. R. G. Moulton, Professor of Literature at Chicago, were the children of Rev. J. Egan Moulton. The Fernley lecture will be delivered next year by Rev. John Telford, the Connexional editor, on 'Providence, Human and Divine.

> JOURNALISTIC GREETINGS. In the first number of the new series of The United Methodist, under the editorship of Rev. H. Smith, messages of greeting and goodwill appear from the Bishop of Carlisle and the Dean of George, Hoenshill, of Scranton, was ac-Monchester, and from many Free cidentally shot and killed here today Church leaders, including Revs. Dr. by her 8 year old son. Mrs. Hoenshill, Rendel Harris, T. Law, Dr. Clifford, J. who was visiting her father, Samuel H. Jewett, M.A., Dr. Whyte and Mr. R. | Edinger, was talking with a friend over W. Perks, M. P.; from the Presidents the telephone when her son, who had of the Wesleyan and Primitive Meth- previously been shooting at a mark odist Conferences; and from the ed- with a Flobert rifle, came into the room itors of The Christian World, The Bri- and pointing the weapon at her, pulled tish Weekly, The Methodist Times, The the trigger. The bullet struck Mrs. Methodist Recorder, and 'J. B.' of The | Hoenshill in a vital spot and she lived

THE MAY MEETINGS.

Extensive revivals are in progress in various circuits in the Homeland, and large numbers are connecting them-Witness tells us there are selves with the Church. Despite its

JEWISH.

ses are vacant while ministers of the B. C., consisting of about twenty fami- growl every day this year, and then lies, boasts of a pretty little synagogue cut out the furkey at the end of it? built in the year 1862, which is open for | And you old fossil of a man, worship on Friday evenings and on the were almost kind several times last now but to build new manses and holidays. The congregants are chiefly year to your wife, and she almost English and German and are strictly smiled several times. Why not stop orthodox.

> grants settled in or near Montreal. One were before. out of every 245 Jewish immigrants was rejected.

Out of 900,000 Jews in Greater New York only about 26,000 are reported as being connected with the Jewish synagogue. To find a Bible in a Jewish home is a great difficulty. In many homes are to be found the works of Huxley, Darwin and Ingersol.

Baron Henri de Rothschild, of Paris, does not rent the model tenementhouses which he is erecting to families having less than four children; the rent of larger families is reduced in proportion to the number of their children. The benevolent societies with

which the Baron is connected assist the needy tenants. During the past three years 4,000 During the past three years 4,000 Jewish immigrant girls have found a refuge at the Clara de Hirsch Home of New York.

The city of Belfast, Ireland, has received a splendid donation of a large and commodious school building, erected by its ex-mayor, Sir Otto Jaffe. The ouilding was formally opened by the Dowager Marchioness of Dufferin, the present lord mayor, the Earl of Shaftesbury, presiding.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS. It is about time that you people who have been resoluting so many years should be taking down from the gar- utes 7 seconds. ret those old broken down resolutions of yours and putting, them into work- the contest was the first of the kind discussed different phases of Sunday ever held on a board track and that it school work. usty and cobweby and badly broken, for they were like children's flimsy toys and were broken in a day, or week at most; but you had better patch | up, you will only need them a

lay or two if history repeats itself. Keep on resoluting my friend. As about one in a hundred are kept you may draw a prize even with that odds odds against you, for that is a better percentage than the limerick gamble. How would it do to try the reversing alls act, and reverse our resolutions? If only one good resolution in ten are kept why not resolve that we will do much worse this year, and be as bad as we can in-hopes that we may do How would it do for you people who (instead of going to the country

for your holidays) have gone to the bearding house at the head of King Square and have invested your money a the police court saving bank there; to resolve to put twice as much oney in that bank as you did last

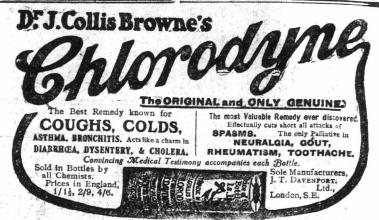
What do you think of this for a New Year's resolve? "I'll get drunk as often again as I did last year, and I'll stay drunk lenger, and I'll beat my wife as much again as I did last year and beat her harder, and I'll swear more, and lie and cheat more than I ever did before." And how would it do for you "un-

clean" men to be viler than you have ver been before and more shameless, that you may break your wife's heart more quickly. She knows you keep a mistress even though you have striven so hard to keep it from her. Why not irive the brazen creature through the streets and take her to call upon your But then, what is the use of this

WOMAN FATALLY SHOT

but a short time.

SHROUDSBURG, Pa., Dec. 29.-Mrs.



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action. Your class never hear a sermottled face.

pleasant several times last year to your | Park Square Coliseum. clerks. You did not scowl and growl and swear at them every day, and you gave them (or its equivalent) a turkey The Jewish community of Victoria, at Christmas. Why not scowl and all that superlative kindness this year

The number of Jewish immigrants and resolve that she shan't smile once who arrived in Canada during the this year if you can help it, and the year ended June 30 was 7,127, 6,056 be- children are going to be more frighting from Russia. Half of the immi- ened of you this year than ever they And you young folk at school resolve

that you will study less this year and waste more time then you did last and resolutions were adopted with a vear and be more disobedient to parents and teachers than you ever were be- events free from the taint of profes-

All these things you will all do, as surely as every added year makes us which showed that the forward pass better or worse, if you do not resolve | would probably stand as it is now. Dr. IN HIS STRENGTH.

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—In the first ten mile professional running race ever held on a board track, Alfred Shrubb the adult class movement, beginning defeated Tom William and Frank Kan- with the organization of the Baraca pion, who ran in relays in the above the advantages derived by the church order. Shrubb's time was 53 mins, 15 by obtaining members through the seconds, as compared with his outdoor adult classes. record for the same distance of 53 min- Yesterday afternoon representatives

would be the last on account of its efmon or read a sermonettee, and I can- fect on the runners. Two of Shrubb's not bring a flush of shame to your opponents went lame. Shrubb finished in good condition fuly six laps ahead Some of you business men were of Kanally. The race was run in the

FORWARD PASS WILL STILL BE USED IN

NEW YORK, Dec. 21-The annual convention of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association was held here today view of keeping all college athletic sionalism. Dr. Williams presented a report of the football rules committee Williams said:

The committee has steadily worked for an open game, to cut out so-called mass play, and to eliminate roughness. The committee recognizes that there has been a great deal criticism of the rules as they now stand. The forward pass has borne the brunt of this criticism. But it is the committee's belief that the forward pass should stand though subject to slight changes.

Rev. J. B. Ganong's Address

Rev. J. B. Ganong, general secretary of the N. B. and P. E. I Sunday School Association, addressed a large audience lat evening in the Carleton Methodist church Mr. Ganong's address was on the organization of adult Bible classes. Next Sunday the Carleton Methodist church will organize one of these classes.

The address dealt with the origin of classes. Mr. Ganong also dwelt upon

of many of the city Sunday schools met After the rece Shrubb declared that at the Carleton Methodist church and

The Duke d'Aosta, who has been deserted by the Duchess, following sensational charges regarding his entertainment of young girls; the Duchess and their child.



BATHURST, Dec 29.—The candidates supporting the local government in Gloucester county are Joseph Poirier, T. M. Burns and J. Raymond Young. Mr. Poirier and Mr. Burns represent the county at present, and after consulting friends J. Raymond Young, who is a someof the late John Young, M. P. P., and acting police magistrate for the parish of Saumerez, county of Gloucester, was chosen to run on their ticket. Mr. Burns is the discoverer of the large deposit of iron, in Gloucester county, and the county is indebted to him and his late col-. league for its present state of develop-

EIGHTEEN-YE

Maddened by Mass., Yo Sweetheart Helpless.

WAKEFIELD, Mass., De raged because his love was ed, and jealous of the sight he desired walking with and erick A. Sullivan, aged 25, of young men and a woma walking with Miss Mary E. her roughly around the pulling a revolver from hi er twice through the and twice in the stomac ing the revolver on hims man put one bullet thro of his head and grazed th

The girl was hurried to chusetts General Hospita where it was stated that Survive walked down the Salem track, wandered around the village and gave him police. He was covered Doctors Laughlin, O'Leary were called to His condition was mot con

The shooting tonight m ond time within a short w with a revolver. On Aug he m t the girl on the stre at her, hitting her in the leg arrested and allowed to ment of a fine of \$10. Previous to the shooting McFadden had been walk village with Miss Gertre John Degnan and Daniel Le ing close behind, Sullivan with the party as they r Fliney's home on Turnbul

HOPEWELL CAPE, Dec present is a remarkably of at the head of the bay. even a fringe of ice along of the Petitcodiac and Shep and the Hopewell Capeferry, and the bay steamer are running, as though over sea, and there appears to be tion of navigation closing Palmer Beaumont of Cam Mass, is visiting his parent Mrs. Jas. Beaumont, after

Harry Fownes, of H. S. mercantile staff, Campbell few days at his home here t Fred Burns, book-keeper & Proctor, Halifax, is on a home at the shiretown.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. Compton avenue public s eight-roomed building accord six hundred pupils, was gutted by fire tonight. be about \$20,000, with \$9,500 on the building and \$1,250 o The janitor wa nishings. the building during the day fire is supposed to have from a fire in the basement used to heat water. The been closed for the Christman FREDERICTON JUNCTI 27.-On Monday Parish Con sioner F. L. Alexander ser Cochran of Geary, charged w tion of a young woman of un for trial at the Sunbury

to be held in March. Next week Col. Alexander seven of the youths of this to depredations committed on night last. Among other boys took one of the who sloven belonging to William no effort on the part of the been able to locate the miss Hence Nary's complaint

Mrs. (Col.) Alexander, who iil, is better. Mrs. Dr. Murray is visiting Mrs. Bartlett, at St. Andrew Dr. Clarence Smith has b

UPPER GREENWICH, N. B., Dec. 23.-The public tion of the school in the di held on the 20th instant an number of parents and examined in reading, w arithmetic, etc., a good pro very successfully carried ou Miss Nina E. McKeil, who school the term just closed, engaged for next term, an showed herself to be a car painstaking teacher. REXTON, N. B., Dec. 27.home Wednesday to visit he Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Smit Gordon Bowser of the R of Canada at Moncton spen in town visiting his mother

Bowser. Wm. Perry, I. C. R. polic Moncton, spent Christmas parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hugh Fraser of Moncton a few days at his home he W. A and Fred Roberts urst, who spent a few day old home here, returned

Wednesday. Cleo Demers visited his Newcastle this week. He wa panied by his friend Geo. H Thomas Cullen is seriou James F. Burns, of S returned home Tuesday fro ture county to spend Christ his family. He will go back accompanied by his daus

of the winter there John Chamberlain return Maine. Monday.

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EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL SHOT BY JEALOUS LOVER

Maddened by Her Indifference, Wakefield, Mass., Young Man Murdered His Sweetheart While Friends Stood By Helpless.

ed, and jealous of the sight of the girl struck the two young people and he desired walking with another, Fred- knocked then to the ground and pusherick A. Sullivan, aged 25, of 1810 Turn- ed over Miss Fliney. bull avenue, tonight knocked down two Miss McFadden he seized around the young men and a woman who were waist and holding her close to him with walking with Miss Mary E. McFadden, one arm and reached in his pocket with aged 18, of 155 Vernon street, seized the other. He drew out a revolver and her roughly around the waist, and instantly there was a sound of rapid pulling a revolver from his pocket shot | firing and the limp form of the young her twice through the left shoulder girl sank to the ground as Sullivan and twice in the stomach. Then, turn- stepped back. ang the revolver on himself the young The three companions of the girl reman put one bullet through the back mained panie stricken, not daring even

The girl was hurried to the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, was able to walk away, however, and where it was stated that she could not then the young men and Miss Fliney survive. Sullivan, after the shooting, rushed to the senseless form of Miss track, wandered around in a swamp home of the Flineys and doctors sent for a time and finally came back to for, the village and gave himself up to the The police were then notified, and very police. He was covered with blood and soon after Sullivan gave himself up to Doctors Laughlin, Woodbury and the police. O'Leary were called to attend him. Miss McFadden is reputed one of the His condition was not considered dan-

he m t the girl on the street and shot of the Haywood Brothers and Wakeat her, hitting her in the leg. He was field Company rattan factory. arrested and allowed to go on pay- Frederick A. Sullivan is the son of

Previous to the shooting tonight Miss is also employed in the rattan factory. McFadden had been walking in the The infatuation of Sullivan for Miss Madden's example and jumped his bail. Representatives from New Glasgow, States for the benefit of his health, is village with Miss Gertrude Fliney, McFadden dates back over two or three John Degnan and Daniel Lee. Follow- years, but during all that time, it is the premises of Thomas Brown, and a larton, Moncton, Truro, Crescents and ing close behind, Sullivan caught up claimed that the young woman has en- quantity of light beer was seized and Wanderers were present. H. A. Gillis, but is still very sick. with the party as they reached Miss deavored in every way to discourage taken by Inspector Cusack. There was of the Cape Breton union was also pre-

WAKEFIELD, Mass., Dec. 29.-En- Then, before the party knew Sullivan raged because his love was not return- | was near, he rushed upon them, accord-

of his head and grazed the scalp with to rise from the ground. In a short space of time it was seen that Sullivan was seeking to take his own life. He walked down the Salem Branch R. R. McFadden. She was taken into the who ordered her sent to Boston.

prettiest girls of the town and is the caughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-The shooting tonight marks the sec- Fadden, and has two brothers. She surface during the 24 hours. Rescuers Henry N. Adams of Pittsburg, broth- aster completely wiped out St. Mary's ond time within a short while that Sul- has a fine voice and sings in the church livan has attacked Miss McFadden choir at St. Joseph's church. She is with a revolver. On August 10th last employed in the upholstery department

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Sullivan and

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HOPEWELL CAPE, Dec. 26 .- The present is a remarkably open season here Tuesday morning, which is quite at the head of the bay. There is not unusual at this season. even a fringe of ice along the shores of the Petitcodiac and Shepody rivers, and the Hopewell Cape-Dorchester After an all day session, at which differry, and the bay steamer Wilfred C. are running, as though over a summer | Company and its employes were dissea, and there appears to be no indica- cussed in a very conciliatory manner, tion of navigation closing soon.

Harry Fownes, of H. S. Alexander's Kendall, M. P. P., as their representmercantile staff, Campbellton, spent a few days at his home here this week.

home at the shiretown. six hundred pupils, was completely on the building and \$1,250 on the fur- mechanics be given an increase of fifnishings. The janitor was cleaning the building during the day, and the the increased cost of living, the men FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Dec. 27.-On Monday Parish Court Commissioner F. L. Alexander sent Charlie

to be held in March. Next week Col. Alexander will have places will also be used. On January seven of the youths of this town up for the third a new scale of wages will be ing. In the council chamber a delegadepredations committed on Hallowe'en put into effect by the Coal Company, tion consisting of Rev. Frank Baird, night last. Among other things the but the men will continue to work as Rev. H. G. Kennedy, Rev. Dr. Rogers boys took one of the wheels off usual pending the result of the concili- and J. E. Slipp, Robt. McPhee, Alex. sloven belonging to William Nary, and ation board's decision. There were over | Campbell and W. F. Folkins, waited no effort on the part of the owner has one hundred delegates present. been able to locate the missing wheel. Hence Nary's complaint against the oughly discussed, and then the method retire from the contest in favor of his

Mrs. (Col.) Alexander, who was very ill is better. Mrs. Dr. Murray is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bartlett, at St. Andrews. Dr. Clarence Smith has been home

UPPER GREENWICH, Kings Co., N. B., Dec. 23.-The public examination of the school in the district was held on the 20th instant and a large leaped from the Globe Arch building carry ward three, where there would number of parents and others were in this city into the Blackstone River, be no contest if he enters the field, the present, and after the school had been forty feet below, late today, within the delegation submitted that the best in-

REXTON, N. B., Dec. 27.—Miss Lola 45 years old and leaves a widow. Smith, who teaches at Chatham, came FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 27.—It to act in the best interests of the town, nome Wednesday to visit her parents, is announced that the branch of the but he did not teel that unless he were firm of Slipp & Hanson received today Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Smith.

of Canada at Moncton spent Christmas The bank was opened at that place such course, he could abandon his po- ster, Montreal. The amount was in n town visiting his mother, Mrs. E. about two years ago, but has been sition at this time and go back on the the vicinity of that claimed. Bowser. Wm. Perry, I. C. R. policeman, of

Moncton, spent Christmas with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perry, sr. A and Fred Robertson, of Bathurst, who spent a few days at their

old home here, returned to Bathurst Cleo Demers visited his home in Newcastle this week. He was accom-

anied by his friend Geo. E. Cail. Thomas Cullen is seriously ill. James F. Burns, of South Branch. eturned home Tuesday from Bonavenure county to spend Christmas with of the winter there.

his family. He will go back Monday, were two more raids upon suspected companied by his daughter, Miss liquor sellers, the trial of L. A. Mc-Teresa, who will spend the remainder Adam for abusing Inspector Cusack great interest locally.

Several claps of thunder were heard

NEW GLASGOW, N. S., Dec. 27 .ferences between the Dominion Coal the P. W. A. grand council in session Palmer Beaumont of Cambridgeport, at New Glasgow decided to ask for the Mass, is visiting his parents, Mr. and appointment of a board of conciliation Mrs. Jas. Beaumont, after an absence under the Lemieux Act to deal with all questions, and appointed Dr. A. S. Fred Burns, book-keeper with Smith ation board will be made in a few days & Proctor, Halifax, is on a visit to his and the board will be constituted as quickly as possible, and within a few weeks will be sitting at Glace Bay to HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 27 .- The decide some of the most important Compton avenue public school, an matters which have yet come up for eight-roomed building accommodating settlement under the Lemieux Act. Chief of all the questions in dispute is gutted by fire tonight. The loss will the demand of the P. W. A. that unbe about \$20,000, with \$9,500 insurance skilled laborers and certain classes of teen per cent., without which, owing to fire is supposed to have originated claim they could not exist. Beside this from a fire in the basement which she matter several other technical quesused to heat-water. The school had tions, such as cross-cut yardage, supbeen closed for the Christmas holidays. ply of powder, extra pay for night work and house fuel will come under

discussion. While the increase in living expenses Cochran of Geary, charged with seduc- will be the chief argument put forth council. One barrel and one case are tion of a young woman of Blissville, for the advance of 15 per cent., the up for trial at the Sunbury Co. court comparatively low wages paid the didate from St. John wholesalers. class of labor in comparison with other

> Every phase of the matter was thor- the mayoralty, and requested him to of dealing with the dispute was consid- opponent, J. A. McArthur, thus percred. The Nova Scotia arbitration act mitting the latter to go in by acclawas considered, but when discussed mation. Mr. Mills was also asked to was crystalized by motion that the dispute be heard before a board of conthree, where he has been elected each on at the time. They escaped. ciliation and the executive be empow- year since incorporation. It was pointered to conduct the case. It was adopt- ed out to him that he and Mr. ed almost unanimously.

WOONSOCKET R. I., Dec. 27-While as good men, but it was felt that as temporarily insane, Michael Connors Ald. Mills could be depended upon to examined in reading, writing and sight of about a hundred mill girls just terests of the town would be served a great deal of difficulty that the child arithmetic, etc., a good programme was leaving the mills for their homes. He if he took the field as an aldermanic was secured. Mrs. Oberg has been in was carried by the current near to the candidate. This view was advanced Moncton for several months and was Connors was a woolen weaver, would be acceptable to them and here being sware she was divorced

lately employed in Burrillville. He was whose chances of winning out would from her husband. be good. Ald. Mills expressed his wish Bank of Nova Scotia of St. Marys shown clearly that there was some the city's check for \$3,088 in full settle-Gordon Bowser of the Royal Bank of Nova Scotia of St. Marys shown clearly that there was some ment of the claim of Hyde and Webfound that the business was not of a friends who had asked him to run. A AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 27.—Percy C.

rumor had been circulated that he was Black the well-known manager of paying quality and not up to expecta-The present manager, W. H. Robin-Hugh Fraser of Moncton is spending son, will remove to this city at the beknew at the moment, and would give the delegation an answer tomorrow. East Amnerst, went norseback riging yesterday afternoon. The horse stumbled and fell, throwing Mr. Black to ginning of the year, and he will enter upon the duties of accountant at the Bank of Nova Scotia in this city. The Mr. Mills stated that he could not see the ground. His head was severely rest of the staff at St. Marys will be transferred to other quarters. Jack Pinder of the bank here has been transferred west, and other

changes are contemplated. SUSSEK, N. B., Dec. 27 .- The interest in the temperance crusade keeps at fever heat. Today's leading incidents and the reported disappearance of an-John Chamberlain returned from other accused Scott Act violator who

RESCUERS OF COAL MINE VICTIMS HAVE REACHED OVER 200 BODIES Gasoline Engine



WAITING FOR BODIES AT MOUTH OF DARR MINE, JACOB'S CREEK

JACOB'S CREEK, Pa., Dec. 27.-The reach of all the bodies that will be re- | and after viewing the blackened corpse

sold as temeprate drinks.

mercifully.

both sides and the case was stood over be reinstated. Applications for member-

whereabouts of Madden, who jumped ias of Charlottetown. All were refer-

his bail on Christmas Day and is now red to executive to be dealt with in

under a jail sentence with no option of the customary way. The holding of

a fine. His bail amounted to \$1,800, Canadian championships in Halifax

and proceedings are being taken against next year was considered, and if ex-

his bondsmen, George Coggin and Wil- penses are guaranteed and dates made

In the liquor which was destroyed will take place there. If possible an ef-

yesterday the cases billed as "glass- fort will be made to hold the sports af-

ware," which were seized from the ex- ter the Olympic games in London, so

ed. They are being held pending pos- athletes

sible action on the company's part. If

any demand is made for the stuff ac-

tion will be taken against the company

under the law forbidding the shipment

of liquor to dealers in Scott Act dis-

tricts. Two barrels and a case or two

belonging to a private party were also

exempt and were returned to their

said to have been presents to the can-

In another direction the campaign

took a most interesting turn this morn-

on Ald. Mills, who is in the field for

Arthur were both acceptable to the

temperance party. Both were regarded

that the election of any man now in

the field would jeopardize the temper-

members of the council were as one in

TRURO, N. S., Dec. 28.-M. P. A.

this regard.

willing to do all that was legal to carry out the law, and he thought that other

the field would jeopardize the temperance movement. Personally he was the shock. He is reported a little bet-

A. A. met here last night and discus- Trinity Methodist Church, who has

o'clock.

No word has been received of the St. Patricks, Resolutes, and the Victor-

70 bodies having been brought to the practically completed early tomorrow. It was learned today that the disare removing debris from entry num- er of Clark Adams who, it is said, Beneficial Lodge, which had over 100 ber 27. in which there is a great mass of bodies, those in view and those altake him to wealthy parents in the Rev. Father Kalmon Kovats of Mcready brought out totalling over 200. East, came here today. Adams had Keesport and the Austro-Hungarian

ship were received from the R. C. R.

satisfactory to the M. P. A. A. A., they

CHATHAM, N. B., Dec. 24.-Yester-

wagon down on top of it.

Mrs. Ida Oberg's statement to friends in

Moneton it is the second attempt her

husband has made to secure possession

of the child. Previous to their divorce,

when they were living apart, he had

secured little Holder by means of a

bogus telegram, and it was only after

cut in several places, his wrist broken

The shorter of Cape Breton, with four

not to admit new prisoners after six

Rev. Wilfred Gaetz, pastor of the new

Darr mine yielded more victms of the covered, and as air is now being forc- said he could not have identified it exploson of December 19 today, about mine it is hoped to have the work and was buried here.

The rescuers believe they are within not seen his prodigal brother for years, consul at Pittsburg have taken charge.

This morning a raid was made on P. E. Island, Red Caps, Westville, Stelexpected home next week. It is reported Mr. Gaetz is somewhat improved, no ale or hard liquor found on the sent. There was a long discussion over premises. Pilsener beer was the com- the application of John D. McDonald

modity captured, and it will probably for reinstatement. The president ruled jority vote declined to accept his rul- years ago, and came to St. Stephen in At 7.30 this evening the inspector and ing. On motion of New Glasgow dele- 1836. He had made his home here since several citizens, surrounded and special committee which met later and spent in California. He was a ship searched the Royal Hotel, the case after special consideration agreed to carpenter by trade but had retired against the proprietor of which, George recommend the reinstatement of Mc-Myers, was dismissed yesterday on a Donald. All other applications for re- was a veteran member of Frontier technicality. No liquor of any descrip- instatement were left to the committee Lodge, Knights of Pythias. Five sons to consider. The dispute between St. and five daughters survive. The sons Great interest was shown in the trial Dunstans and Abegweit teams of Char- are: L. Manford, and Stanley, of St. of L. A. McAdam, which has lasted lottetown was also referred to a com- Stephen, H. Adelbert, of Calais, R. all day. Yesterday when the selzed mittee which will meet at Charlotte- Somerville, of Boston, and Orville, of liquor was being destroyed, he accused town and report its findings to the as- Lowell, and the daughters, Mrs. F. H Inspector Cusack of taking some bot- sociation. With regard to the St. John Hoyt, and Miss Lorena, of Lowell, Mrs. tles off the load and when the charge Firemen's Tournament, a committee of Robt. King, of McAdam, Mrs. A. J. Evidence was heard in fidavits and interested parties will then phen

Payer of the I. C. R. Life Insurance Association, has submitted his report for the month ended on Dec. 25, in which there were five deaths with total of \$2,000 insurance. Deaths were: James Ennis, Halifax, retired member \$1,000; Maurice LeBlanc, River du Loun, B. D. McDonald, Moneton, Chas. W. Reid, Truro, and James Drolet Levis, all \$250 each. Fees and levies for the month are: Class A. two dollars Class B. \$1.50, and Class C. eighty press company's team were not includ- as to ensure the presence of all the big

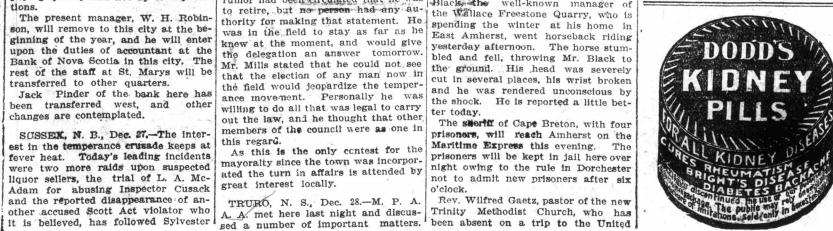
General D. Pottinger has issued a circular in reference to I. C. R. employes and municipal day morning Peter Archer met with a heavy loss. As the mail driver, Wil- stating that the Minister of Railways, liam Landry, was making his way after careful consideration of the matacross the river with a horse and team ter, has concluded that it is not in the loaded with mail and baggage, the ice interest of the railway that this should gave way over the middle of the chan- be allowed and that only in such very owner, who is a candidate for the town nel and horse and wagon dropped to exceptional cases as the minister may the bottom of the river. The loss to determine that the public interest can Mr. Archer will reach \$250. The horse be served without the interest of the was a splendid roadster and was used railway being prejudically by Mrs. Archer as a driving horse. The shall employes be permited to offer for

wagor belonged to W. J. Groat's sta- and accept such offices. The Mohawk Hockey Club of this Landry had been warned to keep off city is to apply for admission to the the snow covered ice, as it was dan- New Brunswick League. Iast night gerous, and evidently he thought the George Bizzard, secretary of the N road was safer than it turned out to B. Hockey League, was telephoned to be, for as the horse sterped on the and this morning an effort was made treacherous spot it gave way, plung- to get President C. H. Allen, of Fredng the horse headfirst and carrying the ericton, but he was out of the city. The Mohawks will have a strong team, in The mail and luggage ficated and cluding Wortman, a brother of the vas saved. Two passengers as well as Victoria's crack goal tender, Spence, the driver were walking near the wag- last year with Mt. Allison, Bayton, formerly of Mt. Allison, Way, of the Victorias two years ago, and several

MONCTON, Dec. 26.-According to other first class men. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Fletchire Died From Burns

was carried by the current near to the shore, and several men pulled him out. Efforts to resuscitate him, however, failed, and he died within a few minthat fell on the stoy), and died this actress, was also commented upon. morning. Neighbor wemen rushed to FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 26.-The

> NORTHBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 28.-The Paul Whiting Manufacturing Company shut down its cotton mills today for a week to curtail production.



THE WOODPECKER



Cactured expressly for threshing, grain grinding, wood sawing and other farm work; is the most simple, the most economical, the most durable gasoline engine made; is the lightest and has e least number of moving parts; has been sold for four years all over the Maritime Provinces and is acknowledged by everyone as being the

est and most reliable gasoline engine built. Before purchasing an engine send us a post card with your name and address and we will send you free a Reader on Woodpecker engines, which

These engines conform to the requirements of the National Board of

SCOTCH RIDGE, N. B., April 17, '07.

The L. M. Trask Co., St. John, N. B. Gentlemen-The 31/2 Woodpecker engine which we purchased from you is "Dandy." We started out Tuesday at noon and hauled it one mile and a alf and by Wednesday night we had sawed 40 cords of wood and moved three times in the meantime and hauled it one mile and a half in two of

It works fine, and we are more than pleased with it. Thank you very much for coming down and showing us how to run it. I remain,

THE L. M. TRASK CO..

PURSE OF GOLD FOR

Special Services at Cathedral -Fighting Cabbies at Capital Cause a Scene

FREDECICTON, N. B., Dec. 29 .- A the conclusion of the service at St. Ann's Church this evening the congregation presented Rev. Richard Bolt Saxon history have been ugly tempered with a purse of gold. During the past from the day of their birth to the day year Mr. Bolt has been the curate at ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Dec. 27-An the church and during that period he old and respected resident of St. Ste- has won the hearts of the parishioners phen passed away this morning in the for his earnestness in church work, and be analyzed to ascertain if it exceeds that the association could reinstate death of John Robinson, who was born it is with regret that the congregation in strength beverages permitted to be McDonald, but the delegates by a ma- at Red Bank, Ireland, seventy-four is about to lose his services. A short time ago he was appointed to take charge of the church at McAdam, by half a dozen constables, together with gates the matters were referred to a that time excepting for a few years Bishop Richardson, and during the coming week he leaves here to take up

his new duties. There was a very large congregation present at the Cathedral this evening, the large edifice being completely filled. All denominations were well representhigh standard. The new surplice choir rendered a number of carols during the service and at the conclusion Prof. Isherwood Plummer gave an organ rewas denied, abused the inspector un- Islanders were appointed to receive afexpectations of all and the organist made a most favorable impression. Bishop Richardson preached an elo-

quent and powerful sermon on the

passing out of the old year and the les-

A disgraceful scene occurred at the C. P. R. last night when at about the time of the departure of the 9.50 train, two coachmen indulged in a free fight and all looked on with interest. The passengers were much disgusted and so expressed themselves. It is not the first time that these disorderly fights have occurred in that vicinity and the city should see to it that on account of its own reputation if for no other eason, that more order is kept in that vicinity in the future.

The weather turned around cold last night and today large crowds indulged in skating on the river.

A TRUE BILL

Some of the noblest, most useful and incorruptible parliaments in Angloof their death. Some of the meanest, most useless

and corrupt parliaments in Canadian history have been good tempered always.-Toronto Telegram

You cannot possibly have a better Cocoa than

A delicious drink and a sustaining

food. Fragrant, nutritions and economical. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist

Sold by Grocers and Storekeepers in 1-lb. and 1-lb Tins.

Schwab to Divorce Wife and Wed Actress



NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-There is no the separation between Mr. and Mrs. abatement of the interesting gossip Schwab will be amicable, but closest that Joseph Schwab, the Pittsburg friends assert that the technical millionaire, a brother of Charles M. grounds will be desertion and that Mr. Schwab, after he and his wife are di- Schwab will bring the action. It is vorced, will marry Paula Edwardes, likewise acknowledged that the union the dainty comedienne. Corridors of has not been happy and that Mrs. the Waldorf, Hotel Astor, St. Regis Schwab will not contest the proceedand other luxurious hostelries and clubs, ings. fairly buzzed with the gossip. That Mr. Schwab should so soon follow the Schwab, according to persons who a convent in Philadelphia. She sang the rescue and carried Mrs. Hartwick say they know, has been Miss Ed-Edwardes became a member of "A and her baby from the burning house, wardes' "angel" for some time, and it Black Sheep" company, and later was and had the fire all under control when is said in one season expended as much identified with a number of New York ion properly. An odd assertion is that Schwab has never seen Miss Edwardes

> NOT APPEARING THIS SEASON. Wall street broker, and has gone out his productions of "The Great Ruby" very little during the winter. hall, daughter of John Mulhall, founder star in "Winsome Winnie," under the

boy 9 years old. suite at the Waldorf-Astoria and, like pearance of Miss Edwardes to date.

pective interviewers. It is said that adelphia as her home.

EDUCATED IN PHILADELPHIA. Miss Edwardes, who is considered handsome, made her debut in Boston, after having received her education in

in the chorus of "Tobasco." Then Miss Casino successes, notably "La Falote"

and "The Whirl of the Town." Miss Edwardes did her first importfrom the front; in fact, has never attended a performance in which she was the role in "The Belle of New York." and repeated her success with the same company in London later. Her graciousness and good work attracted the Miss Edwardes has not been on the attention of Augustin Daly, and she stage this season. She has been living signed a long contract with him, which with her sister, who is the wife of a ended with his death. She secred in

and "A Runaway Girl." Mrs. Schwab was Miss Esther Mul- The actress was brought out as a of a town in Pennsylvania by that management of Messrs. Shubert, and name. Miss Mulhall inherited a com- it is said that at this time she became fortable fortune. She and Schwab acquainted with Mr. Schwab. This were married twelve years ago, and play ran two seasons, and was so sucthey have two children, a girl of 3 and consful that she started forth in "The Princess Beggar.' This lasted two Mr. Schwab maintains an expensive years also, and marked the final ap-Miss Edwardes, put as much distance Owing to the fact that she went to as position between himself and pros- school there, Miss Edwardes gave Phil-

MURDERED HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW

Turned Family Out and Suicided

Vermont Farmer Crazy Drunk

Runs Amuck With a Rifle

BARTON, Vt. Dec. 29.-After shoot-Lydia M. Durker, driving his wife and hildren from home and holding at bay a sheriff's posse, which surrounded his all night, Edward Butterfield, a. farmer, was found dead in bed today, baying shot hibself through the heart with a rifle. Butterfield is supposed to have been inflamed by liquor. Last evening when he went to his

home for supper he was in an extreme-ly bad applof from the effects of a dunking bout. His family consisted of his wife, three young sons and his mother in-law, Mrs. Durkee, who was seventy years old. According to neighbors, Butterfield had never had trouble with Mrs. Curice, but after supper, while the azed woman was seated in a rockerchair in the kitchen Butterfield suc-

denly selzed a rifle and pointing it at

her pulled the trigger. The bullet killed her instantly. Mrs. Butterfield and her sons ran to the side of the woman, but Butterfield, raising the rifle, shouted that he would kill anyone who, came near him. Driven from the house, the family ran to the home of a neighbor, a quarter of a mile away, and Deputy Sheriff Chapman was summoned from Sutton

village, four miles away. When the deputy reached the Butter field house he was ordered away by the farmer, who threatened to shoot him or anyone else who attempted to enter. The body of Mrs. Durkee, outlined in the light of the lamp in the kitchen, could be seen in a sitting position in the rockingchair where she

met her death. Finding that Butterfield was armed with a rifle and a double-barreled shotgun, Deputy Chapman retired and called three constables and a posse of farmers to his aid. The house was surrounded and a watch kept about it all night. Once during the night a shot was heard, but it was not until daybreak that the watchers, finding everything quiet, and believing that Butterfield, overcome by lquor, had fallen asleep, ventured within. They found his dead body on the bed in the cham-

Their Idea to Locate in Al berta and Grow Sugar

Beets

GLEICHEN, Alberta, Dec. 29.-Mr. Nagataney, a native of Japan, spent several days in the vicinity of Namaka and Strathmore looking for sugar beet land on which to locate a colony of Japanese, but no one knew anything of his intentions until he applied at the Canadian Pacific Irrigation Colonization Company's offices in Calgary for a tract of irrigable land. He informed the company that he had examined the for sugar beets, and he wanted 10,000 Henry Clews in His Circular Review is Optimistic, acres in a block to start with, but would require 50,000 altogether on which to locate a Japanese colony.

FATHER AND LITTLE SON BURNED TO

OTTAWA, Cnt., Dec. 29.-The cabinet on Saturday decided to let the law take its entire in the case of Boyd, under the case of Boyd, He will be executed Friday. speculation, over-issue of securities, financially as to be comparatively in real estate boom has had a similar

R. X. Desloges, 88 years of age, and his little son Alexander were burned to death in their home, Nelson street. Saturday night. Mrs. Desloges upset a amp and the figmes spread immediate-She rushed in the street with her two youngest children and returned to alarm her husband and three other children who were upstairs in bed.

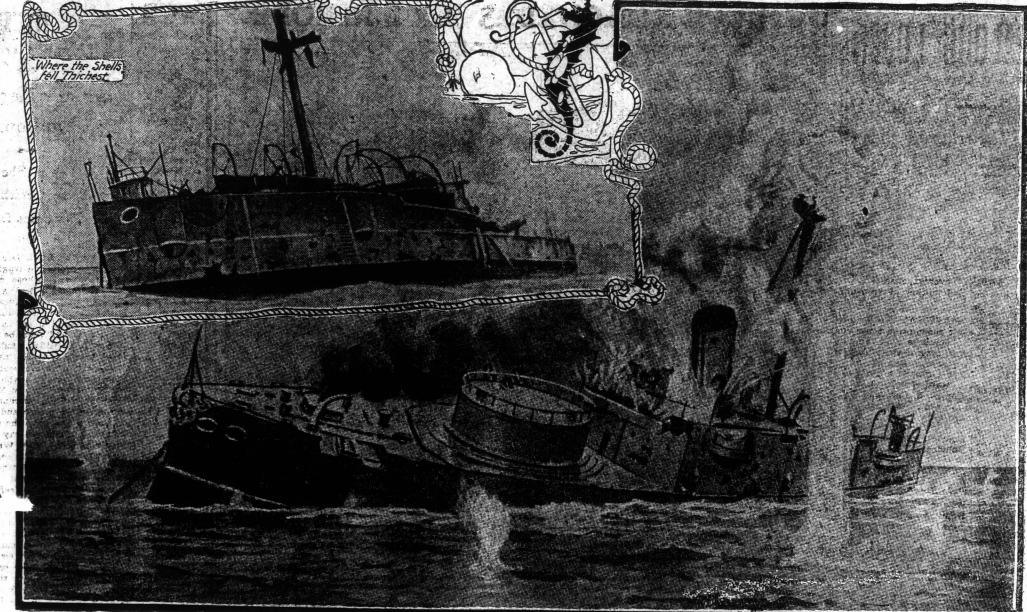
The flames harred the way, but her shouts seemed to have awakened all but her husband who died shortly after the fremen had extinguished the blaze. The little relion succumbed to

: TUNISIAN'S SWELL PASSENGERS HAD

esumption of business activity. For- agriculture. General retrenchment fore prices approach their normal level. HALIFAX, Dec. 29.—The Allan liner it, wealthy institutions and the rich | luxuries-but for many staple products | ward tendency of commodities: pro-Tunisian, from Liverpool with the weekly mails and 16 first cabin, 43 secclasses the shock has been much less public at the former level has been tailment of credit and commercial severe, a distinction that it is imported and costs of production liquidation. So far, stringent money ond cabin and 176 steerage passengers, arrived Saturday afternoon. The passage across was exceedingly rough, and to bear in mind. It would be folly, must be reduced to a lower and more has had more to do with depressing Among the passengers were Viscount however, to indulge in delusions as to normal level in order to cheapen the values than lessened consumption. Middleten, former British secretary for the final effects of the panic. In great- cost of living. Labor may choose to re- Very soon it will be different and a war, Lady Middleton and Hon. Sybil er or less degree the consequences will sist this tendency by holding up the shrinking consumption resulting from Broderick The party came to Canada be distributed over all parts of the rate of wages as long as possible; but compulsory economy and an increase as guests of Earl Grey, and they left country, and it is not unreasonable to for Ottawa in a private car which was be prepared for at least a year of com- end, and both commodities and wages source of weaknesss.

attached to the mail special.

OLD HULL OF CONDEMNED BRITISH WARSHIP BATTERED TO PIECES BY GUNS OF FLEET PANTHER WALKS



Reduced to Scrap Iron in Five Minutes : The Hero" Battered by the Guns of the Dominion and Hibernia

On November 30, Lord Charles Beres for it is not given to many nations moves along is automatically calculated cradle and baby in the nursery rhyme. Lord Charles Beresford, led, followed ford, in the English battleship King thus to sacrifice a valuable war vessel. Edward VII., led the battle fleet that eff all the guns of an obsolete ship to voice and what not for communicating for by a duplicate apparatus, and warship. At 8000 yards the admiral gave simultaneous broadside started every to the men in the gun turrets below. the signal, and the Hibernia and Do- rivet in the vessel. The British admir- Now, the point is, what is going to minion opened with their 12-inch guns. alty made the same experiment with happen to all this delicate machinery In five minutes the poor old Hero was broke a little crockery. In the Hero war? listing heavily to port, and settling by it has sacrificed a 6,000-ton ship which the stern where she had been struck might still carry the flag without by a 12-inch shell that made a hole six shaming it. feet in diameter clean through her. The REASONS FOR EXERIMENT. hulk was examined and the Hibernia alone opened fire again, steaming at

WORST OF PANIC IS OVER, BUT

DEPRESSION WILL CONTINUE

but Advises Retrenchment

the year finds us energetically strug- most concentrated.

is of first importance to recognize that manufacturers.

fifteen knots toward the target. At the deciding to knock the Hero to pieces. third shot she found the range and ne- The fact is the admiralty has long been ver lost it again. Shell after shell burst uneasy about the modern arrangein the doomed ship, and the spectacle ments for gunnery centrol on battlewas awe-inspiring. One shell burst in ships. the fighting top, setting it on fire and As is pretty well known the big guns

burning the dummy men posted in it. are not fired haphazard. The discharge A 12-inch shell threw the funnel into of each weapon is arranged by signal the air like a straw and landed it on from a platform some hundred feet the bridge. Dummy men posted throughor more up on the mast. And not only is each shot thus timed, but the fireout the ship were blown overboard. The Hero is no longer recognizable as control station is fitted with an elabor-

gunnery experiments on the battleship. There are instruments for telling the Here have formed the principal subject distance of the object aimed at and bit. It is not a cheering thing to conof discussion among naval people since for telescopically following the fall of template that right at the beginning the Beresford-Scott incident became the gunners below. There is another of a fight one unlucky shell might carry stale. There is no need to wonder, at electrical arrangement by which the away the ship's gunnery experts, range

IN UNITED STATES FOR A YEAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The close of East where commerce and industry are In the iron and steel industry, which

gling to emerge from one of the most. There is reason to believe that the products, there has fortunately been

disastrous financial panics in history.

Security values have shrunken at least to gain some idea of the future in this prompt curtailment. This division,

ore-third, and in many cases more than one-half of the figures quoted a year ago.

To gain some fuel of the figures more than one-half of the figures quoted a year ago.

To gain some fuel of the figures in this however, is feeling more keenly than the condition of our chief industries.

First comes the American farmer, who condition. Our railroads have been

While the causes of the panic are now last year raised crops valued at \$7,- enormous consumers of iron and other

generally understood, it may be well 460,000,000, much the higest figure on materials during the last few years, in taking account of the past twelve record. His condition must be highly and their inability to finance projected

Among these causes were general overyears of uninterrupted prosperity he is ly restricts the demand for all condoing, over-extension of credit, overnow out of debt and so well situated struction materials. The collapse of the

ing and real estate speculation, earth- fail to secure good prices at home he many mineral products and large em-

parative depression, certainly in the must accept their share in the inevit- Gradually the money market is right-

egislative bodies at home, stimulating backbone of the country in spite of still incomplete.

onths to briefly cite the chief reasons. satisfactory; for after seven or eight and necessary improvements serious-

and recorded.

the brand new Dreadnought, and only when the shots begin to fire in real To get information on this point was

the real object of the experiment with the Hero. There has been a growing feeling among experts that in this arrangement of firing control all the eggs There was a very special reason for were being put into one not very safe

PROBLEM NOT SOLVED.

The feeling already existed when the Dreadnought was built, and a great point was ir made of giving her a fire control platform, not on a single mast but on a strong tripod. Even so, every tion of the firing: one who has seen the Dreadnought or the Lord Nelson, which has also the

For one thing, there is more to be the great interest taken in the matter, alteration in the range as the vessel finders, telescopes and all-like the

Then three great interests-agricul-

ture, food and clothing-will of course

somewhat feel the effects of any cur-

tailment in-demand, but being necessi-

The industries likely to most severely

feel the recent collapse will be those

engaged in construction work, includ-ing iron, steel, copper and all building

naterials. These industries have en-

joyed abnormal prosperity during the

past few years, owing largely to the

practical reconstruction of our rail-

cities. The growth of railroad traffic

roads and the rebuilding of our great

and population is marvelous and must

be attributed to the wonderful develop-

ment in our mineral and industrial re-

ties to a less degree than some others.

fore, has not yet run its course.

Such a disaster might paralyze a ves- by the rest of the ships in pairs. The

something not on a mast. So the admiralty determined to fit the Hero with a full set of electrical fire-control instruments, and dummies of the gunnery officers, and put the ship through the ordeal of actual bombardment to see the effect.

In the meantime expert minds are up to the level of battle practice, notbusy already devising some alternative withstanding that the weather conditions were absolutely perfect-a calm, plan of gunnery control. It may be clear day, with the sun behind the eventually that the control platform will be replaced by armored structures firing ships. Very sooon the Hero was like tall conning towers, in which the in the middle of a dense cloud of gunnery instruments may be safely smoke, through which now and again Such a plan has already been flashed great tongues of fire as shell tried on H. M. S. Jupiter.

The admiralty is determined to keep the detailed results of the experiment secret. The special correspondent of for a slight list to port there was no- countries the commercial tendencies are one paper gives the following descripthing to show at a distance the ordeal

a ship. No man could have lived under at east of delicate appliances by which such fire.

The exact range of the target may be three legs, by no means solve the attacking ships. The battle squadron to the country of the case of the target may be attacking ships. The battle squadron to the country of the case of the target may be attacking ships. The battle squadron to the country of the case of the target may be attacking ships. The battle squadron to the country of the case of the target may be attacking ships. The battle squadron to the country of the case of the target may be attacking ships. The battle squadron to the country of the case of the target may be attacking ships. The battle squadron to the case of the target may be attacking ships. The battle squadron to the case of the target may be attacking ships. The battle squadron to the case of the target may be attacking ships. The battle squadron to the case of the target may be attacking ships. The battle squadron to the case of the target may be attacking ships. steamed past very slowly, closing up to 6000-8000 yards for the firing.

> THE BOMBARDMENT. "The King Edward VII, flagship of had been scored out of 130 rounds.

> > work raising their business standards,

minion, two of the finest ships in the

found, the shooting was by no means

"It was soon over, however, and save

INTO HOUSE

Baby Rescued in Time by Father

The Father, C.P. R. Agent at McAdam, Drove Beast Away +-*1h

McADAM, N. B., Dec. 29.—On Saturday evening a great commotion was caused here by a panther entering the home of Ed. Irvin, C. P. R. ticket agent. From Mr. Livin's statement it appears that shortler after reaching home, which is situated quite close to the woods, the house being uncomfort. ably hot on account of the soft weather, he opened the door for the purpose of cooling off rthe room, when there sprang- a large panther, which struck at the baby at Irs. Irvin, upon entering the room, swooned away and Mr. Irvin picked up the stove shaker and threw it at the animal, striking it on the head, enraginal the beast. He followed up the attack with a chair and the snarling arimal beat a retreat through the open doot After attending to his wife, Mr. Irvinisot together few friends and scound the woods for distance, but were not successful in ocating the cause of the disturbance. The excitement is still great, and it is intended to organized posse at once with a view to ridding the vicinity of such a ferocious beast?

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Further, there the telephones and sel's gunnery if not properly provided firing ships were the Hibernia and Domany there has been more or less fear of collapse because of a general overdoing similar to that of the United "The first six shots were all misses, States. It proved, however, to have and although sparks began to fly from been in much less degree than in the the Hero as soon as the range was United States, and was free of the corrupt influences which precipitated the panic here, besides being much less severe than at one time feared. Great Britain closes, the year under fairly good conditions. Reactionary tendencies are also to be observed in that country, but the Kaffir excitement has subsided and no important dangers are yet in sight. France goes on its way comparatively uninjured by financial after shell struck the helpless old war- cisturbances elsewherer and Paris for some time past has been the strongest financial centre on the globe. In other somewhat reactionary, as must be exthrough which she had passed. The fun- pected after such a long period of

The doomed ship had been moored nel and mast both stood, and very little world-wide expansion to that smoke issued from her interior, but a In closing it seems to me entirely "The upper deck had been blown up six months, or even a year, of more by the explosion of a heavy shell underneath it, the after coming tower gerous tendencies of a year ago have had been penetrated, and one of the liv figures had daylight through his encies now at work are those of a corchest. Altogether twenty-eight hits rective nature, which is distinctly encouraging. The disease has been correctly diagnosed and it is now only a question of applying the proper re-medy-contraction-and the patient, having a vigorous constitution and

courageous temperament will soon recover.

DINIZULU. CETEWAYO'S SON,

CHIEF OF THE ZULU PEOPLE



ing out weak concerns and clearing the ground for a resh and clear recovery Before the spring funds should be freely returned from the interior and money may become a drug, bringing lower rates than desirable owing to heavy increase in currency and the impossibility of contracting when demand subsides. So much for the effects of inflation. Congress owes the country a remedy for the present desources, all of which have grown with | fective condition of our currency system without further tinkering or procrastination. Failure to do so will be last year turned out \$2,250,000,000 of a gross and damaging neglect of duty. The world's production of gold goes on apace at the rate of about \$400,000,-600 annually. Our own stock of the precious metal has been augmented by the recent importation of over \$100,000 .-000, largely drawn from the Bank of England. The net gold movement. however, for twelve months ending November resulted in an excess of imports aggregating only \$50,000,000, compared with \$104,000,000 the same time last year. Next spring we may lose a considerable portion of recent imports. There is but little doubt but that fingreat industrial expansion, excessive different regarding any business recesure effect; the big modern structure now ancial depression has passed through underwriting schemes, excessive minession in the United States. Should be in vogue being heavy consumers of its most serious stages. Liquidation has proceeded on an enormous scale, quakes at home and abroad. Japanese is almost certain of obtaining them and South African wars general public extravagance, exhaustion of float-that according to the census about 35 live and costs of production have been in control of secure good prices at nome he many mineral products and large ein-thous scale, and the shrinkage in values has been and the shrinkage in values has been cost and the shrinkage in values has been cost and the shrinkage in values has been cost and costs of production have been better class of securities depressing them in a product on all enormous scale, and the shrinkage in values has been cost and cost of production have been better class of securities depressing them in a product of the shrinkage in values has been cost and cost of production have been better class of securities depressing them in the shrinkage in values has been cost and cost of production have been better class of securities depressing them in the shrinkage in values has been cost and cost of production have been better class of securities depressing them in the shrinkage in values has been cost and cost of production have been better class of securities depressing them in the shrinkage in values has been cost and the shrinkage ing capital, distrust induced by cor- per cent. of our working population is moderated, a resumption in demand factors have probably been over-disporate mismanagement, and finally the engaged in agriculture, it will be from railroads can be safely antici- counted, and the tendency is now tohostile attitude of political leaders and recognized that the farmer is still the pated, but liquidation in real estate is ward a fair recovery. It is not yet quite clear that liquidation is complete, erroneous prejudices against wealth. the fact that the growth of agriculture | The course of commedity prices has because of the heavy mass of undigest-These conditions, however, are now a is hardly keeping pace with population, of late been decidedly downward. Ac- ed securities remaining. Some time will elapse before the cleaning up process is complete, and a good many new

matter of history and of little interest and is still producing less than one- cording to Sauerbeck's London record except for the lessons they convey. It half the amount turned out by our —the best world indication—the index is of first importance to recognize that manufacturers. rumber of commodity prices has de- projects will have to be either reorgana complete change of base has taken Our growth in manufacturing is enor- clined from 82.4 in May, 1907, to 76.7 at | ized or entirely wound up. The unsetplace, and that the business world, mous, and in 1907 our products must the end of November, 1907. This is a whether it likes it or not, must now have considerably exceeded \$16,000,000,- decline of over 5 points in six months; tled condition of credit is also a disturbing element, although this will be actively concerned in adjusting it- 000 in value; but owing to the exten- the heaviest shrinkage being in condisappear as confidence revives. Some self to new conditions. We have been sive use of machinery only about 25 struction materials, food products reidea of the congested state of the stock suddenly precipitated from a high level per cent. of the country's hand labor is maining higher than a year ago. The market may be obtained from the fact to a lower, and the sooner this vital thus employed. The manufacturing year's commodities average of 1906 was that during the last five years the total change is admitted and conformed to, division of industry will, however, feel 77; of 1905, 72, and of 1904, 70; so that amount of new securities authorized the prompter and sounder will be the the panic much more severely than we have still some distance to go be- was \$6,900,000,000; the eleven months of 1907 alone accounting for \$2,000,000,000 tunately the panic fell with greatest necessarily following financial disaster Our local index numbers also show of this total. During the latter period severity upon those best able to bear will restrict demand-not alone for corresponding movements. This down- our railroads authorized \$1,400,000,000 securities, of which they were able to men being the chief sufferers. Upon and lower prices must follow. It is plain mises to be prolonged into the coming issue only one-half, owing to money the industrial, mercantile and laboring also that the purchasing power of the year, because of lessened demand, curcurities less than \$500,000,000 were authorized, but nearly \$400,000,000 of these appear to have been issued.

The outlook abroad is certainly more strain in London, Berlin and Paris, which was endured without important consequences. American credit rescandals in corporate management, yet

able readjustmentts as capital has aling itself. The currency premium is the fact that Americans are actively at ready done. Industrial reaction, there- rapidly disappearing, bank reserves are rising, and clearing louse certificates should soon be withdrawn. While considerable difficulty may arise in com mercial circles within the next sixty days in extending a large mass of maturities, and some failures may ensue, this contingency will simply prove to be a beneficial cleaning process, weed-

and that American securities have proved safer and more profitable than

Dinizulu, who is believed to be at the bottom of the trouble in Zululand.

is to be taken in charge by the Britis h Government. The chast is a hopeless drunkard, and, like his father, Ce tewayo, so unwieldly is his person that it will not be very easy for him to run away. The present trouble is largely due to misguided humanitarianism, which brought Dinizulu back from his exile in St. Helena. Tradition gives him a power among his followers which assuring. Our panic imposed a heavy cannot be estimated by those who do not know Zululand. Cetewayo was the famous chief who led his tribesmen ag ainst the British in 1878, and who, on January 22, 1879, annihiliated the English troops at the Lattle of Isandula. Later, he surrendered and was taken captive to England, but re-leased after a short time:

Sir Duncan Mackenzie commands the troops sent to capture Danizulu.

PROVINCIA

FREDERICTO compliance of ture, the audito ette, issued this statement of th and expenditure ended October

Administration Agriculture... Auditor general' Agent General, Appeal Emmers son.....

Boys' Industrial Contingencies.. Education Exhibitions, prov Elections ... Executive Gover Fisheries protect Forest protection Free grants .. Forestry Conver Factory Inspect Guarantee bon officials.. Game protection

Health provinci Health, smallpox Health, hospital Historical societ Immigration .. Interest..... Judicature Act. Legislative Asse Legislative Libra Mining.. Natural History N. B. Rifle Associ Provincial hospita Printing.... Public works.... Revisors

Refunds Crown lands Reception to Governor a Surveys and inspections. Stumpage Collections. Superannuation. uccession duties collection Tourist associations... Unforeseen Expenses.

Expenditure Chargeable t Ordinary Revenue... Board Works for perman Redemption of six per cent. bentures.... Redemption of four per bentures....

COUNTRY MARKET

Wholesale. Potatoes, per bbl.. Beef, buchers, carcass Beef, country, carcass .. Mutton, per lb.. Roll butter, per lb Tub butter, per lb Eggs, per dozen lurkey, per lb.. .. . Fowl, per pair Hides, per lb.. Caif hides, per lb .. . Lambskins, each Veal, per lb

Roast beef Spring Lamb, per lb Beef, corned, per lb. .. Pork, fresh, per lb.....

Ham. per lb.. Bacon, per lb.. Tripe, per lb Turkey, per lb.. Chickens and fowl, fresh killed..

Fresh cod and haddock, per lb Finnan haddles eless cod, per lb Medium cod.. Sm'kd herring, per box. Salt shad, each Palt mackerel, each ... Butter, dairy, rolls..... Butter, tubs Lard per lb.. Eggs, fresh ns, per lb

Cabbage, each Potatoes, new, per peck Carrots, per peck Radisl:, per bunch Eggs, per dozen ..

Pippling herring, hf-bbls 2 Smoked herring shelburne herring, pr bl Haddock, fresh Haitout .. Codfish, large dry .. Medium Finnan haddies. Herring, Gd. Manan, hf Bay herring, hf bbls.

GROCERIES.

Beef tongue per lb ... ns, Can., per bag... 1 Onions, Spanish, cases, Cream of ta car, pure

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PROVINCIAL FINANCES FOR YEAR ENDING OCTOBER 31;

ture, the auditor general, in the Gazstatement of the provincial receipts ended October 31st, 1907, as follows:

Administration of justice.. .. \$ 19,595.22 Agriculture... 36,534.84 Auditor general's office.... 2,758.33 Agent General, London.. ... 2,000.00 Appeal Emmerson vs. Maddison..... Boys' Industrial Home Contingencies..... 19,581.05 Education..... 220,750.05 Exhibitions, provincial 13,000.00 716.60 Executive Government..... 34,252,32 Fisheries protection...... Forest protection..... 7,435.16 Forestry Convention..... 1,181.05 Guarantee bonds government officials

Factory Inspector..... Game protection.. 21,677.73 Health provincial board.. .. 2,073.38 Health, smallpox..... 3,092.28 Health, hospitals.. 9,700.00 Historical society.... Immigration....... Interest...... 178,569.70 Judicature Act. 3.382.59 Legislative Assembly.... .. 30,453.90 Legislative Library..... Mining.. 10,888.00 Natural History Society.... N. B. Rifle Association.... Provincial hospital..... 59.792.29 Printing.... 13,697.84 Public works.. 230,421.61 Revisors.... 1,814.58 Reception to Governor general 2,101.36 Surveys and inspections.... 5,623.51 Stumpage Collections.... \$ 12,000.00 Superannuation..... Succession duties collection .. 528.85

Unforeseen Expenses. 2,269.60 Expenditure Chargeable to Ordinary Revenue.... ..\$960,093.12 Board Works for permanent edemption of six per cent. de-Redemption of four per cent.

122,500.00 Equity court deposits . . . 8,086.00

> COUNTRY MARKET. Wholesale

Potatoes, per bbl.. 1 50 Beef, western.. 0 08 ' 0 09 Beef, country, carcass.. 0 04 Mutton, per 1b.. 0 06 " 0 07 0 10 " 0 11 Roll butter, per lb 0 24 " 0 28 Tub butter, per lb .. . 0 23 Eggs, per dozen 0 25 " 0 26 Turkey, per lb.. 0 20 Fowl, per pair 0 45 Chickens...... 0 50 Cabbage, per doz 0 40 Hides, per lb.. 0 04 Can hides, per lb 0 11 " 0 00 Lambskins, each 0 40

Veal, per lb 0 07 " 0 09 Spring Lamb, per lb .. 0 12 " 0 16 Beef, corned, per lb. .. 0 08 Pork, fresh, per lb..... 0 15 Steak..... 0 14 " 0 25 Ham, per lb..... 0 00 " 0 20 Bacon, per lb...... 0 18 " 0 20 Tripe, per lb 0 10 " 0 00 Turkey, per lb.. 0 24 " 0 25 Chickens and fowl, fresh killed., 0 75 " 1 25 FISH.

Halibut 0 15 " 0 00 Fresh cod and haddock, per lb 0 05 Finnan haddies 0 09 meless cod, per lb ... 0 12 Sm'kd herring, per box. 0 13 " 0 14 Salt shad, each 0 25 " 0 30 Fair mackerel, each ... 0 29 " 0 25 Butter, dairy, rolls..... 0 32 " 0 34 Butter, tubs 0 28 ... 0 30 Lard, per lb..... 0 16 ... 0 18 Eggs, fresh 0 45 " 0 50 Onions, per lb 0 05 " 0 00 Cabbage, each 0 05 " 0 10 Potatoes, new, per peck. 0 20 " 0 25 Celery 0 10 " 0 12 Parsley 0 05 " 0 00 Beets, per peck.. 0 25 " 0 00 Lettuce.. 0 05 " 0 06 Carrots, per peck.. 0 25 Squash 0 08 " 0 00 Radisl:, per bunch 0 05 " 0 00

Fggs, per dozen.... 0.28 " 0 30 Sausage.. 0 15 " 0 00 FISH. Piopling herring, hf-bbls 2 25 " 2 50 Smoked herring.... 0 13½ " 0 14 Bhelburne herring, pr bl 5 00 " 6 25 Haddock, fresh.... 0 03 " 0 03½ 0 03% Haitout..... 0 10 Mackerel 0 20 Codfish, large dry 4 10 " 4 25

Codfish, fresh 0 023/2 Canadian.. 5 75 " 5 80 Pollock 2 75 " 0 00 Cornmeal, bags.. .. . 1 55 " 1 60 Oatmeal...... 0 00 " 6 50 Middlings, small lots GROCERIES. bagged 30 00 "32 00 Bran, small lots, bag'd... 28 00 "29 00 Beef tongue per lb ... 0 10 " 0 00 Onions, Can., per bag... 1 40 " 0 00 Onions, Spanish, cases, Oats, P. E. I., car lots.. 0 53 " 0 55 new 2 75 " 3 25 Cheese, per lb 0 14% " 0 0 00 Oats (Ont.), car lots .. 0 52 " 0 54 Oats, small lots 0 55 " 0 58 Rice, per lb 0 03% " 0 03% Cream of ta .car. pure.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

SURPLUS IN ORDINARY REVENUE FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 27.-In, N. B. Coal and Rallway.... 82,251.26 compliance of the act of the legisla- International Railway Subsidy, ture, the auditor general, in the Gaz-ette, issued this morning, submits a York and Carleton Railway

Subsidy, 54.... 11,212.50 Settlement lands from N. B. Railway Co., 3., 36,913.50 urplus issue of bonds for sett fund for same Provincial Hospital over ex-over expenses..... 197,065.97 Redemption of treasury bills. As follows:-

For redemption 6 per cent. debentures, 1906, and prior. \$182,000.00 For permanent bridges, 3 Edward. 7 cap. 13.... For permanent bridges, 5 Ed-. 174,872.53 For N. B. Coal and Ry, 5 Edward, 7 cap, 16.... 250,000.00 Equity Court withdrawals .. 35,858.15 Balance.. 65,380.48

Grand Total.... \$2,493,675.51 Balance October 31, 1906..... \$77.618.06 Dominion subsidies.... .. Territorial revenue. Private and local bills Taxes incorporated compan-Succession duties 14.803.53 King's printer Liquor licenses, province 20,335,20 Miscellaneous receipts. 6,331.64 Dominion Government for

1.333.32 Total ordinary revenue Tourist associations..... 2,500.00 Proceeds of treasury bills sold in London Proceeds debentures York and Carleton Ry. 11,212.50 Proceeds debentures wharves and grain elevator, St. \$126,739.19 Proceeds debentures settle-

ment lands, Victoria Co. 37,191.00 bentures.... 3,500.00 | Grand total \$2,493,675.51 Cream of tartar, pure, bbls.. 0 19 " 0 20 Sal soda, per lb 0 00% " 0 01%

Black chewing 0 45 " 0 66

Prunes, California... . 0 07 " 0 091/2

Currants, per lb 0 07% " 0 07% Apples, evap'ted, new.. 0 09% " 0 09%

Peaches, evap'd, new .. 0 12 " 0 12

Walnuts, Grenoble 0 14 " 0 15

Brazils 0 15 " 0 15 Peanuts, roasted . . . 0 11 " 0 13 Almonds 0 13 " 0 14

Filberts 0 12 " 0 13

Pecans 0 17 " 0 00 Dates, lb. pkg 0 36% " 0 07

Raisins, Sultana, new .. 9 00 " 0 00

Cocoanuts 0 00 " 4 00

Lemons, Messina, per bx 3 00 " 3 50 Apples, per bbl...... 2 50 " 4 00

PROVISIONS.

American clear pork. . 21 00 " 22 00

American mess pork .. 19 50 " 20 00

Plate beef 16 00 "16 50

FLOUR, ETC.

Manitoba.. 6 75 " 6 80

Medium Patent.... . . 5 65 " 5 70

GRAIN, ETC.

Split peas.... 5 50 " 5 50

Pot barley..... 5 75 " 5 80

and "Archlight" 0 00 " 0 19

Pratt's Astral 0 00

ter "A" 0 00
"High Grade Sarnia"

White Rose" and Ches-

Linseed oil, boiled, per

Pork, domestic 20 50

Bananas.. 1 75 " 2 50

FRUITS, ETC.

of suffering reported at the headquar-Labor Temple on Saturday. It was said that MacDonald, who was 23 years of age, had tramped the streets for Oolong, per lb 0 39 " 0 40 days and nights looking for work. De-Java, per lb, green .. . 0 24 " 0 26 a corner drugstore, and with the few Jamaica, per lb.... . . . 0 24 " 0 26 small bottle of carbolic acid and put Liverpool, ex vessel .. 0 00 Liverpool, per sack, ex store...... 0 70 " 0 00 Liverpool butter salt. per bag, factory filled. 0 00 Spices

an end to his troubles. The year just ending has been record one at civic morgue. So far 785 violent deaths were reported to Coroner McMahen, or 25 more than last year. Of these 12 were homicide, many of them being murders by Italians. Cassia, per lb. ground, 0 18 " 0 20 Cloves 0 00 " 0 25 perished in the Hochelaga fatality. Cloves, ground..... 0 25 " 0 27 Railways killed 83, and of these 23 were Ginger, ground 0 15 " 0 20 victims of the street railway. Elecepper, ground ..., .. 0 18 " 0 21 tricity was held as responsible for seven deaths, and an automobile for one. Eright, chewing 0 47 " 0 68 68 0 30 " 0 30

KILLS HIMSELF

Tragic Suicide of Young Mon

treal Man-Many Work-

men Idle There

MONTREAL, Dec. 29.-Though many

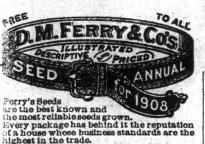
Currants, per lb, cl'n'd. 0 0714 " 0 0714

Said He Must Give Her Up

Dates, new 0 04% " 0 05%
Figs. new, per lb. ... 0 04 " 0 05
Seeded raisins, per lb. ... 0 04 " 0 05
Seeded raisins, per lb. 0 11% " 0 11% daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G.
Malaga, London layers, 1 90 " 2 90
Ashley, died today at the Brockton
Runyan, the teller of the Windsor
Runyan, the teller of the Windsor cover, as the bullet had been removed reward for delivering up the defaulting from her breast, but at roomshe began teller. to fail and sank rapidly until death Against this action the trust com came a few hours later. She made no pany has brought suit to recover \$25,statement at the hospital, but after the 000 from her, alleging that she and shooting last night said she had told Runyan were in conspiracy to rob the Stetson that he must give her up and institution and that this \$25,000 was that "Sam" then shot her.

HAMILTON NEWSPAPER

HAMILTON, Dec. 30 .- John R. Camin Sing Sing. eron, editor of the Spectator, was found dead in bed this morning. Apoplex was the cause of death.



Ferry's 1908 Seed Annual will be mailed FREE to all applicants. It contains colored plates, many agravings, and full descriptions, prices and directions for planting over 1990 varieties of Vegetable and Flower Seeds. Invaluable to all. Send for it. D. M. FERRY & CO., Windsor, Ont.

THIBET SOON TO HAVE MAILS, SCHOOLS AND A NEWSPAPER



Hees' Building Gutted-Beattie Nesbitt Sues Globe for Libel

BURGLARS GETTING

-Station Agent Wheaton

Has Appendicitie

EMPRESS DELAYED

night, awaiting the arrival of the Ca-

reached the ship's side at 5.45 o'clock.

nadian mail, the last car of which

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FOR BILLIOUSNESS.
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FOR GOMETIPATION
FOR BALLOW SKIN.
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TORONTO, Dec. 29.-A destructive fire occurred late Saturday afternoon, when the upper floor of the five-story workingmen are now idle in the city & Company and other firms, 52 Bay and building operations having been practically suspended until after New street, was gutted. A flood of water Year's, there has been no great amount will likely be about \$150,000. caused great damage and the total loss

While working with the water tower ters of the labor party. But hard times are feared, and the suicide of a bread the spring of the handle which is used to restrict the spring of the handle which is used to restrict the spring of the handle which is used to restrict the spring of the spri driver, William MacDonald, who kill- to raise the pipe got loose and swiftly ed himself in a lodging house last revolving struck down Lieut. David-

> insurance. ing and is reported doing well. Other tenants in the building are case manufacturers. Their offices and stocks were dam- but for their trouble only got fifty

> aged by water. TORONTO, Dec. 29-Dr. Beattie Nesa writ for libel against the Globe. Sat- upon the safe. The safe was badly urday morning's Globe published a battered up, but the burglars, who were restaurant at Stratford, in which Nes- to smash the lock. The police believe bitt figured and asked people if that they were local thieves, but there is no was the kind of a man wanted for clue to the miscreants.

MRS. CARTER NOW CLAIMS REWARD

Tragedy Occurred After Girl Woman Whom Runyan Spent Money On Wants \$17,950 for Betraying Him

Raisins, Val layers, new 0 06% "0 06% Hospital as the result of being shot last night by her lover, Samuel H. Stetson, 24 years old, of Kockland, who killed himself immediately after making away with \$96,000 of the company's funds, has brought suit against the trust company for \$7. ing the attempt upon her life. It was suit against the trust company for \$7,expected that Miss Ashley would re- 950, which she claims is due her as a

> lavished upon her by Runyan. Mrs. Carter was indicted last fall on a charge of receiving stolen goods and Runyan appeared as a witness for the state against her and swore that he 000. She denied this and was acquitted

> by the jury. Runyan subsequently

pleaded guilty to a charge of grand lar-

ceny and was sentenced to seven-years

SHOT HIS BROTHER WHO SPOILED THE SUPPER

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 30 Ed-ward Prados was shot and killed yesterday by his brother Milton, over a pan of chops which the mother of the young men was frying for Milton. Edward threw the chops through the window. Later Milton shot him, claiming self defense. A knife was found in the hand of the dead man.

NEWARK VICTIM IDENTIFIED

Formerly Kept House for Two Young Men

Police Learn She Kept Appointment With Man on Christmas Day

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 28-The mystery enveloping the tragic death of the ung woman whose nude body was found half submerged in the water and mud of a lonely pond near Harrison, N. J., Thursday is vanishing, and detec tives working on the case believe that her slayer will soon be run down, for she was identified today as Annie O'Keefe, or Anne Nevins.

The identification was due to Mrs. Margaret Wright, who conducts an employment bureau in Montclair, N. J. She said that the woman called on her earlier in the month and asked for employment. She gave the name of Annie Nevins, but did not say where she lived. Late today Mrs. Wright's identification was practically corroborated by Detective Sergeant Draybell, of Orange, N. J., who said that the woman's name was Annie O'Keefe, and that he knew her well two years ago when she was employed in the house of Thomas Nevins, a contractor, in Orange. Since that time Draybell says, the woman was employed as a maid in several places in and about Orange. Recently he said, he lost trace of her. Draybell informed the police that the closest friend Miss O'Keefe had was Miss Nevins, a niece of Thomas Nevins and that undoubtedly she sometimes took the name Nevins when seeking employ

The woman's hat was found today i the Passaic River and turned over to the police. It is a sealskin turban and matched the collarette and muff found near the corpse. Mrs. Wright's de scription of the clothing worn by Miss O'Keefe when she applied to her for work corresponds in every detail with the clothing found near the dead wo-

further information concerning the woman, she recollected that Miss O'Keefe told her that she had been acting as a housekeeper for two young

men in Brooklyn. . H. Marks' Factory Entered much of Miss O'Keefe's movements just before the murder from Thomas Flanagan, an elevator man in the Newack department store. After a visit to the morgue today he declared with positiveness that Miss O'Keefe was in the store on Christmas Eve and asked MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 29.—A special him if a man had inquired for a wotrain was run over Moncton and Buc- man in a red dress. He said that Miss to Moncton Hespital Miles. Wheaton, that after explaining that she had an lan line steamer Sicilian The Hees building is valued at \$90,000 suffering from an attack of appendied at the store over an hour. Later, having been delayed by stress of weaand the stock at \$100,000, with \$50,000 citic. He was operated upon this even- Flanagan said, he saw and spoke to ther. her in a Chinese restaurant, and she with fierce gales. An unsuccessful attempt was made a told him that she had been unable to spondent and sick of life, he hurried to 'Turner and Hamilton, manufacturers' night or two ago to burglarize a safe find the man. He says that the wo- is thought probable that the steamer agents; Clark & Clark, leather merch- in J. H. Mark's carriage factory, situ- man left the restaurant shortly after Anita, bound here from Norway with cents he had in his pocket purchased a ants, and Pocock Bros. & Co., show- ated on Mechanic street. The burglars midnight. The police say there is no entered the office through a window, doubt that she finally met this man. and after spending Christmas Day with cents' worth of stamps, found in a him, was lured to the meadows and desk. They first went to the factory murdered. Detectives are trying to trace bitt, a prominent Conservative and blacksmith shop and obtained drills the two young men, who employed Miss candidate for the may oralty, has issued and hammers with which to operate O'Keefe in Brooklyn, No trace could be found in Brooklyn today of any woman named Annie Nevins, and the There were 44 deaths caused by fire; 17 story of an afleged drunken row in a evidently amateur cracksmen, failed police there also failed to obtain any clue regarding the murdered woman's place of residence in Brooklyn. Acting Captain Kuhne of the Brooklyn detec tive bureau is awaiting further inform

> HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 29.-Eight hundred and seventy-five passengers sailing on the Empress of Ireland were detained here from ten-thirty o'clock

ation from the New Jersey authorities.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 29-Sir Charles The Empress left St. John at 4.30 Fitzpatrick on Saturday addressed the Friday afternoon and made Halifax in Canadian Club on Canada and Canadians. He said that imperialism and fingoism had no significance for him. mails, together with the loss of time | He had heard imperialism talked about as something good to eat and others seemed to imagine it to be a badge of respectability. So far as Canadians were concerned they were loyal beefits of British citizenship. No change could increase the privileges Canadians now enjoy. There is no political system known under which a citizen has more control for making laws and regulating his life. The statesmanship of Canadians will be taxed to assimilate the alien element and stamp it with nationality. If Canadians are true to themselves, no man can foreshadow the future of Canada. Canadians should strive to make their future as brillian as their past.

> SUSPECTED QUEBEC MURDERERS WERE

MONTREAL, Dec. 29.-Word was received here this afternoon of the arrest in Chicago of Ommer Rochette and Filon Marceau, charged with the murder of Rochette's wife in Quebec on Chief McCarthy of Quebec discovered

a clue which suggested that the missing pair might go to a friend in Chicage. This friend was shadowed by cage. This friend was shadowed by the Chicago detective, and today Chief Detective D. P., O'Brien found them in the friend's company and forthwith placed them under arrest.

Chief McCaskill leaves Montreal tonight for Chicago with the necessary

night for Chicago with the necessary

papers to accomplish extradition.

LORD VIVIAN NAMES **CO-RESPONDENT**; WINS

Peer Obtains Divorce from Wife Because of Alfred Curphen's

LONDON, Dec. 26 .- Alfred Curphey, who formerly lived in New York, but is now a resident of the Isle of Man, was named as co-respondent in a suit for divorce brought by Lord Vivian, which ended in his favor today.



LADY VIVIAN

The decree and the custody of two children were granted to Lord Vivian. on the ground of Lady Vivian's misconduct with Mr. Curphey, both in Egypt and England, while the peer was shooting big game in Canada. The evidence showed that Lady Vivian was residing on the Isle of Man with Mr. Curphey and that she passed

as Mrs. Curphey in a London hotel. Lady Vivian was Miss Barbara Fanning. The pair were married August 1. 1903, and have two children, a son and July 11, 1904, and the son and heir on March 4, 1906.

ATLANTIC STEAMERS ARE DELAYED BY STORMS

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., Dec. 30.—The appointment with the man, she remain- Glasgow for Boston arrived last night,

On account of the stormy weather it three hundred reindeer for Dr. W. T. Grenfell, head of the Labrador Mission, will make a long passage. The

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To attempt in the last moments of the old year to set a value upon the incidents which have made up its life, is to enter into competition with the wisdom of the passing days and to anticipate the ultimate reversal of many over-hasty and immature judgments. To estimate the relative importance of the events of the last twelvemonth ignore the fact that the most potent happening may as yet stand unrecorded and may discover itself only as it unfolds its power.

Perhaps the most remarkable feature of the year just closed has been the fact that in few particulars has it been remarkable. Devoid of the spectacular and the destructive it has, at least, offered the opportunity for steady and certain development and advance. Like all such periods, it is fruitful of the unfinished and incomplete. A war may be started or ended with a finality that will satisfy the most exact statistician. but the problems of scientific research, of the world's peace, of constitutional government, of social injustice, of national development-in short, the problem of individual and social evolution knows no beginning and no end.

ada has in the year 1907 occupied a commanding place in the thought of the world, but there is every reason for the conviction that Canada has during these hurrying days kept even pace with the world's progress. The intial necessity of human life still remains of primary importance-man must prohave failed every one will recognize tent and capacity. Moreover, that incal skill has been felt in the Dominion. promise of developments which will they can hold their own with other peoples of the world as producing peoened the conviction that Canadians ss both the opportunity and the ability to make wealth. That conviction has been sustained

during the past year by diverse experience. The first nine months of the but for the most part all legitimate demands were satisfied and industry received the required support. In the concluding months of the year, as everyone knows, there came the days of caution, of withdrawal of credit, of general retroaction. In other lands the movement became so accents uated that a panic ensued and institutions by the score were forced to the wall involving in their failure great loss. Without attempting to discover the cause it is important to note the fact that Canada, so far at least, has not suffered greatly from the present alarm. That Canadian institutions have been able to meet both the demands of prosperity and of adversity has been demonstrated by the past year and that demonstration will doubtless do much to create that spirit of confidence which is essential to permanent and constant industrial advance. Those disgriptled individuals whose chief joy is to discover the defects of these Maritime Provinces will not find food for their dismal delight in the fact that the

Furthermore, the consciousness of ndustrial power has been supplemented by a growing consciousness of national importance and self-respect. That another illustration of the fact that Government, amounted to the magninied by those few agitators who preach the vague doctrines of an ill-considered and forced imperialism. But those who refuse to worry about the permanence and strength of the British connection, and who believe that a nation should walk before attempting to run will confess different opinion: To such the events of the past year will not be the evils wrought by intemperance, without significance. That the Colonial and it but lends interest to a somewhat Conference has as a consequence of the hackneyed discussion to thunder Two gifts besides her blessed Son last session been constituted a perman- against the iniquities and duplicities of ent body, that two Canadian ministers politicians and governments, but such Lo! down the years her love and tears have journeyed to an European coun- easy efforts, though they may gratify try and negotiated a trade treaty, that another Canadian minister has acted place a purely partisan spirit, fail to Her mother love has made the world with similar power in the attempt to a applish any real good. To discover Thrice hallowed and good; adjust the problem of Japanese im- any actual offense against an existing in themselves, indicate a growth in duty which he neglects to perform, to national power and importance. Those assure him of support in the perforwho are content to see Canada become a great nation, will not be dissatisfied with the development of 1907: The problems of imperialism have journey-distinguished less remarkable." ed to us and we have in the development of our national resources and the the way of reform under existing laws. assimilation of our foreign population but they serve to indicate the necesbuilding of the Empire demands.

no small part of the work which the In common with all the civilized world we have felt the demand for justice in all relations between man and nature be replaced by legislation of a man. In the substitution of reason prohibitive nature because the former for force in the settlement of disputes has failed to work. It is obvious to O Mary, let each weman-heart between employer and employe there is any practical man that to grant such perhaps no more effective instrument a request would be a violation to ordinthan the Canadian Labor Disputes Act. ary common sense. Those reformers Whatever its imperfection it marks the who piously refuse to use the imperfect way along which advance must be legislative instruments they have in form which has swept over many coun- complishment demonstrate the need for tries has not been without influence or the adequacy of the Igislation they has been to give communities an oppor- tinue to exercise that caution and comtunity for that measure of reform mon sense which has characterized which the local sentiment desired and their present campaign they will be could enforce. It may appear later able in an authoritative fashion to enthat in this respect this plan of local lighten the legislature on the defects option at present popular in Canada, of existing laws. is in harmony with the nature of That much temporary good has been

rived at a clearer and more emphatic cause injustice is not remarkable under | quent events in Sussex. the easy condition prevailing in Canada our attempts at reform have been either so radical nor so comprehensive as those in other lands.

Perhaps the most significant fact is that Canadians look forward to the coming year with the same confident optimism with which they greeted the one that is gone. No one believes that legitimate enterprise has received any permanent injury. The temporary withdrawal of credit, while it may cause some unnecessary loss, will but serve as a warning against ill-advised schemes and a rebuke to financial fakes. The Candian is too near the soil to worry over-much about a flurry of stocks on Wall street. He will greet 1908 with confidence though perhaps

SACRED GROUND

hard work.

With regard to Earl Grey's crusade for the consecration of Quebec's historic battle-fields as a national park there can only be one sentiment among loyal Canadians. It is not a matter of pride that this place of sacred memory, this place where Montcalm the tened with their lifeblood a new-born Canada, now grown to a nation typical of the best elements of both the English and French, should have gone unnarked so long and Earl Grey's effort to have it set apart as a national holy ground merits warm sympathy and

Canadians will not believe that Canenerous assistance. His Excellency's proposal is that the approaching tercentenary of the founding of Quebec by Champlain should be made the occasion of the consecration of the field of Ste. Foy, where Levis overcame the British General Murray in 1760, and of the Plains of Abraham where Wolfe and Montcalm died, as a vide for his physical existence. Human | national park, to be known as "The advance may in large measure be King Edward Park." The provincial stated in terms of man's dominion over jail and other buildings which deface inature. In whatever respect we may the ground he proposes to have removed and in their place to have erectthat Canada has increased her power ed a national museum of historical to satisfy the material necessities of relics, and a great statue of the Angel the race. The farms, the mines, the of Peace which shall stand on forests, the fisheries have, with the the heights over the St. Lawrence shops and factories, increased in ex- welcoming with outstretched arms in- he would then have discovered among crease has not been altogether exten- ment, together with other work re- end of the fiscal year 1906 the followsive. The modern demand for techni- quired to make the park what it ing:should be a large sum of money will be Provincial Hospital over ex-The year in that respect has been sig- required. Federal and provincial grants nificant for its beginnings rather than will no doubt be forthcoming and the Advances by banks for Public King has promised a liberal subscription; but to make the plan a justify Canadians in believing that success public subscriptions will be required, the details for

ple. The year just closed has strength- In this province His Honor the Lieu- Legislature, and this indebtedness, year were months of optimism, of ex- that the Board of Education should early part of the summer. The Auditor pansion, of confidence. Demands were take measures to interest the school General shows a surplus of receipts being made everywhere for capital to children of the province in the plan over expenditures on ordinary account support new enterprises. Here and there and to collect from them small sums, of \$3,837.11, but so anxious is the Globe appeared grumblers who railed against thereby permitting them to associate to preserve its pessimism that it patriotism.

all contributions sent to this office.

LAW ENFORCEMENT IN SUSSEX

town of Sussex have of late been attracting attention not only by their zeal and enthusiasm, but also by their actual conditions and fighting with the weapons legally provided, they have public works of one kind or another. of affairs which amounts to practical prohibition. It was a matter of common knowledge that intoxicating drinks were freely sold in all but open violation of the existing law. Instead of complaining about the tardiness and present distress is in all probability indifference of the officials responsible felt less in these despised parts than in for the non-enforcement of the law. any portion of the North American private citizens in a democratic country, proceeded to set in motion the laws and incidentally to set in motion the officials of the law. They thus gave is the direct result of the policy of the that law gets itself enforced which is supported by the sentiment of a community, and that in a democratic country the responsibility for law enforcement ultimately rests upon the

industrial citizen. Such practical effort points the way of reform. It is an easy task to depict a personal desire for applause and

migration are facts which, insignificant law, to point out to a local official the

Moreover, such efforts not only point sary alterations and improvements i the present legislation. All too frequently governments are met with a request that legislation of a restrictive The wave of temperance re- their power will never by practical ac-The tendency of the past year demand. If the men of Sussex con-

> Bears the accomplished none will deny, but there

fashion, but there are indications that cause of excitement. The initial effort in some respects at least we have ar- is always exhausting. Those anxious to know what can be done by seriousdefinition of right and wrong in the minded men very evidently dead in actions of corporation officials. Be- earnest will watch with interest subse-

THE GLOBE AND PROVINCIAL FINANCES

In fulfilling its chosen duty as the candid friend of the provincial government, The Globe occasionally, and unintentionally, no doubt, mixes injuriou misrepresentations with its professe candor. Particularly is this true financial questions are under consideration, as, for instance in recent reference to Auditor General's report on the accounts of the province for the year 1907. Commenting on this report. Globe says:

"It is not a very easy thing to say just what the expenditure of the provwith fewer gew-gaws for the family, nce of New Brunswick actually was and will prepare for plain, fare and in the last fiscal year which closed on October 31, 1907, but it seems to have been considerably in excess of the re-venue. Possibly the following statement may be nearly right."

The statement which follows correcty states the ordinary expenditure for the general public services at \$960. The expenditures on capital account are thus stated by The Globe: Board of Work for permanend bridges.. \$126,739.19

N. C. Coal and Railway nternational Railway subsidy, 20,000.00 York and Carleton Railway subsidy.... 11,212.50 Wharves and grain elevator at St. John Settlement of lands from N. B. Railway Co.. 36,913.50 Provincial Hospital over-expenditure..... 22,502.31 Public works department over expenses..... 197,065.97 Total.. \$1,459,277.85 Revenue.. 969,030.23

Deficit.....\$490.247.62 The misrepresentation here lies chiefly in the last two items in the list. If The Globe should have examined the balance sheet of the province on page 6 of the Auditor General's report for 1906 before giving out the statement, the correctness of which the writer apparently doubted himself coming peoples. For this accomplish- the liabilities of the province at the

> penditure.... \$ 22,502.31 Works.. 197,065.97

Authority to fund these amounts was which Earl Grey is now arranging. obtained at the last session of the tenant Governor is taking a keen in- which was due the banks of New terest in the work and is preparing Brunswick and British North Ameriplans by which every New Brunswick- can, was discharged out of the proer shall be given opportunity to con- ceeds of the treasury bills which Mr. tribute to so excellent a cause. It is Robinson succeeded in placing so adhis idea-which we heartily commend- vantageously in London during the themselves with this great event in adds the expenditure on capital oc-Imperial history and stimulating their count to the ordinary expenditure to-The Sun enthusiastically approves the long to previous years, and claims a work and urges its readers to gener- deficit of \$490,247.62. Had the Globe deous co-operation. Pending arrange- sired to be as fair as it would have the ments which are to be made for the public believe it to be, it would not collection of funds, we shall be glad have, made the mistake of \$219,568.28 to receive, acknowledge and forward with the information it must have had in its possession. No one better than difference between expenditures on ordinary and capital account and that they are always separately dealt with. The temperance reformers of the The ordinary expenditure of the pro-

there was added to the funded debt as very practical common sense. Facing \$270,678.34, nearly the whole of it for the result of the year's operations By adhering closely to the report of produced for the time at least a state the Auditor General, the Globe is able accurately to state the amount of money borrowed during the year. It is when it attempts to dispose of this money in ways other than those reerrs, and it is strange that the errors of the Globe are those which imply a they, with a sense of the authority of Globe, for instance, fails to point out that the revenue of the province in 1907 was \$82,728.90 more than in 1906. or that the territorial revenue, which

vince for the year was \$960,093.12, and

reflection on the Government. ficent sum of \$321,550.49, the largest in the history of the province. In 1882, the last year of the old government the territorial revenue was \$152,141.41.

THE MADONNA'S GIFTS.

Two gifts that dear Madonna gave To this poor world of pain; Who for our sake was slain: Have flowed like springtime rain.

Her mother tears have cleansed the Like her son's blessed blood.

And every mother since she wept Has wept in motherhood. And this I know: When Mary loved

She loved with such high power

That every mother of the earth

Has known one perfect hour Of love like hers that wakes and stirs As doth an April flower. And if they shed but one dim tear Like those pure tears she shed, How wonderful their lives have been, How strangely honored!

Bleed as thine own once bled!

Lippincott's.

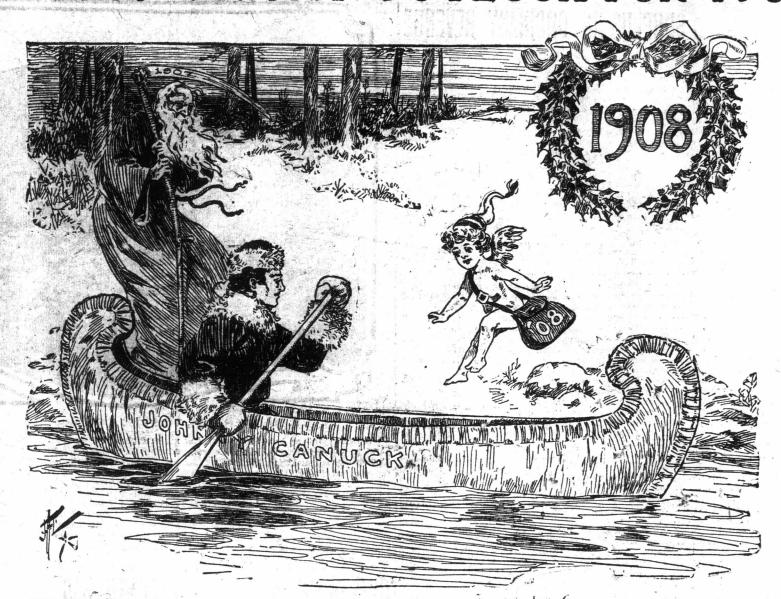
CHINA'S MOON GUITAR.

Charles Hanson Towne in December

The yuekin, or moon guitar, of China has four strings, tuned in pairs at intervals of the fifth. The drum is usually decorated with Chinese figure in various grctesque positions.



The curbing of the power of the great corporations has not been attempted in any very spectacular with the passing of the immediate NEW BRUNSWICK PROSPERED IN 1907--BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR 1908



1907: You're in for a Pretty Owift Ride Kid. But Johnny Canver Will Take You Through Jafely

count to the ordinary expenditure together with the two items which bePremier Robinson's Retrospect and Hopeful Look Ahead

the editor of the Globe knows the Encouraging Prospects of Great Development in Farming, Business and Industry in Near Future

(By Hon. C. W. Robinson.)

The year 1907 has seen many political hanges. Our people have been called

! New Brunswick receives an increased one hundred and thirty thousand dol-

The long deserved increase of school ported by the auditor that the Globe upon to mourn the sudden death of teachers' salaries was the first result of our improved financial conditions. The educational interests of the provour most prominent statesmen. Two ince will be further benefitted by the



PREMIER ROBINSON.

new premiers have been successively increased efficiency of the University called upon to form a government. of New Brunswick, which will shortly Perhaps the most important milestonehave in good working operation a chair in our political progress was the pass-of forestry.

age of the Imperial Act giving effect This has been the banner year in the to the agreement between the province lumber business, and as a result the and the federal government by whichterritorial receipts of the province have

somewhat exceeded three hundred and twenty thousand dollars in comparison with one hundred and thirty-two thousand the same thirtywith one hundred and thirty-two thousand dollars in the year 1886.

The very great improvement in the pulp and paper business during the past eighteen months has increased the value of our forests tremendously. The whole lumber industry of the province is undergoing the greatest change in its history. Capitalists from the United States with new methods and new ideas are investing to the extent of millions of dollars in the great indus-

The methods of administering our crown lands will have to be improved Many People Injured, but to meet the changing conditions. The application of the principles of modern foresty under the provisions of

the Domain Act will have to be made without delay, if the Province is to reap the full benefit of the changes and improvements which are so rapidly taking place. The demand for land for settlement

by the native-born young men has been unusually large during the past year. The Counties of Restigouche, Gloucester and Northmberland have all we have lately purchased some fifty 1906. thousand acres, practically all good settlement land from the New Brunswick Railway Company to meet the requirements in that locality, and in annual subsidy from the Dominion of the County of Madawaska we expect the scene. Within the building there shortly to secure some seventeen thou- were many people, but fortunately the sand acres for the same purpose. In great majority of the brokers had left. the latter case, information is to hand No one was killed, but several persons, that scores of settlers have already chiefly clerks, were injured taken up their homes in expectation of The explosion resulted in the colthe course which the government has lapse of the roof of the exchange, and

There has been quite an immigration in the wreckage, but later were reto the province from Europe during leased by the firemen who responded to the summer and there is evidence that the call. Although first impressions this movement will continue. Nature is gradually unlocking some a bomb thrown by some one who wish-

of her store-houses, and there has lately awakened a renewed interest in mining. The recent discovery of ten million tons of rich iron ore in Glouces- sive theft, it was generally accepted ter County and the activity in the same later that the disaster came from an line in Charlotte County have encouraged us as never before in the belief that there are within the boundaries of mit such a possibility, but as there is our Province hidden resources yet undiscovered.

The agricultural interests have had a fairly good year and prices for the products of the farm are extremely encouraging. Professor Johnson, F. R. S., of London, in an elaborate report in the year 1850 on the agricultural that if we discovered coal for fuel, we homes, leaving behind the clerks and could maintain a population of six exchange officials to complete their million people. There is no question of labors.

power and sobriety of our citizens. All this will contribute to the happiness and prosperity of our people and enhance the enjoyment of future holiday seasons and I hope all readers of the Sun may find the present Christmas and New Year the most enjoyable and happy one in their experience.

LIKE NILE MUD.

Occupied by Stock Exchange in Rome

None Killed—Detoration

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Was Terrific

ROME, Dec. 31.—The Temple of Neptune, built by Hadrian and standing in the centre of the forum of Agrippa, now occupied by the stock exchange, was the scene this afternoon of a tremendous explosion, causing a sensation given evidence of increased activity in almost as great as the explosion of a this regard. In the County of Victoria bomb in St. Peter's on November 18,

The concussion was so great that many persons throughout the city were terrified, and great crowds rushed to

a number of those injured were caught were that the explosion was caused by explosion of gas. Officials, however, who made an investigation do not adno evidence to show that a bomb was thrown the probability of a gas explosion has been given out by the police. Within half an hour of the explosion ties to the amount of several million dollars change hands. Luckily the business of the day was over and most possibilities of New Brunswick, stated of the brokers were returning to their

the capabilities of our Province in this The detonation was terrible, and when the roof fell clouds of dust were We also want more industrial development. Much can be done by united firemen and troops hurried to the scene patriotic sentiment and determination and had difficulty in calming the exo help our province grow and prosper. citement of the thousands who rushed Let us dream of large pulp and pa- to the temple. Later, when another per mills on the Restigouche, Mirami- explosion was feared, the crowds bechi and St. John rivers; iron and steel came panic-stricken and many persons industries on the Nepisiguit and else- | received minor injuries in the resulting where; car works at Moncton and St. erush. Most of those who were taken John; modern dry-dock and the up- from the ruins had received injuries building of great national ports at St. about the head and upper part of the John and Le Tang; the utilization of body, although none were known to the mighty waste forces of the Grand have been injured fatally. Soon there Falls and even our Fundy tides. Our was a procession of injured in open dreams may become realities. Much de- cabs and ambulances to the hospitals, pends upon the industry, intellectual traversing the crowded thoroughfares amid pitiful scenes.

Toronto Bank Olearings

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 31.-Toronto bank clearings for the year just closed show an increase of \$9,789,158 over last year and amounted to \$1,228,905,517, as against \$1,219,125,359 for the preced-The Nile mud, which renders Egypt ing year. The increase was large in habitable country, is said to bear a the first few months, but in the last striking resemblance to that which month the shrinkage was about fifteen every season is brought down by the millions, and the last three months have shown a large falling off.

MORE LIGHT

Murdered Was Mrs. Y

Friend Knew She W ning to Join a H

Party

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-8 was thrown today on the m rounding the death of whose body was found h a pond near Harrison, Mrs. Frank Hull, of this company of Central Office went to the morgue and s man was Mrs. Agnes You merly lived with her and Mrs. King, in Brooklyn. believe that Mrs. Hull's is cor ect, though others quite as positive that they an acquaintance in the man. Mrs. Hull said that Jersey City with Mrs. Christmas Day. After lu parted with her compar under tood, was going o to joir a house-boat part der through the newspa description of the dead to fit her friend, she headquarters and inform tives that she believed th dered woman was Mrs. also had been employed : a stenographer and tvi Young was the wife of but that she had not husba id for several years. Mrs. Hull also related the incident of her tri Young to Jersey City. said, and Mrs. Young had purse and wore a large On their arrival at Jers were . let by a gentleman they had luncheon. When

A V INDSOR LADY'S

party broke up Mrs. Hull

this city.

To all Women: I will sen full i structions, my h which positively cures Leu ceration, Displacements, Fa Womb, Painful or Irregul Uterine and Ovarian Tumo also Hot Flushes and I Melancholy, Pains in the He Bowels, Kidney and Bladd where caused by weakness our sex. You can contin at how at a cost of only ab week. My book, "Woman's ical Adviser," also sent fre Write today. Address Mrs mers, Box H. 72, Windsor,

WOODSTOCK, Dec. 30 .- ' of the County of Carleton con vention in Graham's on Saturday afternoon at h for the purpose of nomina didate for the House of take the place of Andrew who was obliged to retire ticket on account of il delegates from the north the county will be taken special train, which will stock in the evening, after

The supporters of the gov Carleton are in excellent confident of success when

The other two governmen Carvill. Among those who will b speak at the convention mier Robinson, Solicitor G and Frank B. Carvill, M.

ST. MARTINS, Dec. 27. tins Baptist Sunday sel Christ nas tree and treat evenir : last. E. A. Titus progr: nme was carrie of recitations by Dora Ro Osborne, Ethel Vaugha Vaughan, Gladys Schrale Ross, Jessie Copp, Lila Fownes, Eva Boyer, Blanc Charles White, all sug Christmas. An address Deacon A. W. Fownes an Deacon J. S. Titus. Phonograph music and infant class were inters A unique feature of

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MORE LIGHT ON NEWARK CASE

Murdered Woman Was Mrs. Young

Friend Knew She Was Planning to Join a House Party

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Some light was thrown today on the mystery surrounding the death of the woman, whose body was found half-hidden in a pond near Harrison, N. J., when Mrs. Frank Hull, of this city, in the company of Central Office Detectives, went to the morgue and said the woman was Mrs. Agnes Young, who formerly lived with her and later with a Mrs. King, in Brooklyn. The police believe that Mrs. Hull's identification is cor ect, though others have been quite as positive that they recognized an acquaintance in the murdered wo-

to join a house-boat party. der through the newspapers, and the much less than for that year and for description of the dead woman seemed 1906. to fit her friend, she went to police In headquarters and informed the detec- and \$561,651,500 in 1907. husba id for several years.

the incident of her trip with Mrs. | nually. Young to Jersey City. They left Mrs. On their arrival at Jersey City they \$1,831,349,500. were act by a gentleman with whom

A V INDSOR LADY'S APPEAL

To all Women: I will send free with full i structions, my home treatment which positively cures Leucorrhoea. Ulceration, Displacements, Falling of the Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or growths also Hot Flushes and Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder troubles where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home at a cost of only about 12 centsa week. My book, "Woman's Own Medical Adviser," also sent free on request. Write today. Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box H. 72, Windsor, Ont.

CARLETON LIBERALS

WOODSTOCK, Dec. 30 .- The Liberals of the County of Carleton will hold a convention in Graham's Opera House on Saturday afternoon at half-past two for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the House of Assembly to take the place of Andrew D. McCain. who was obliged to retire from the ticket on account of ill-health. The delegates from the northern part of the county will be taken home by a law of March 14, 1900, which permitted special train which will leave Woodstock in the evening, after the conven-

Carleton are in excellent spirits, and confident of success when the fight 14, 1900, to November 30, 1907, was 3,692, The other two government candidates

are Solicitor General Jones and Harry | quired under the previous law. The Carvill. Among those who will be present and speak at the convention will be Premier Robinson, Solicitor General Jones.

and Frank B. Carvill, M. P.

CHRISTMAS TREAT

ST. MARTINS, Dec. 27.—The St. Martins Baptist Sunday school held their Christ nas tree and treat on Friday evenin : last. E. A. Titus presided. A Fownes, Eva Boyer, Blanche Hatfield, Deacon J. S. Titus.

Phonograph music and a song by the infant class were interspersed. A unique feature of entertainment was the exhibition of parlor fire works managed by Ella M. Fownes and Louis A. Titus. Harold Titus acted as Santa

An Infallible Cure For Sprains, Ringbone, Splint, Curb weeney, Lameness and Soft Bunches Kendall's Spavin Cure has no equal MONTREAL, P.Q., Sept. 12, '06. we the care of a number of horses we used your remedies, which proved infatilible." D. Baillergeron. Be prepared—keep Kendall's always it the stable. Our book "Treatise on the Horse" free from dealers or



FINANCIAL SURVEY

Will Go Down in History as Panic Year

In Spite of Strain, However, Conditions are Now Better Than When Year Opened

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The year 1907 has been one in which there has been much making of financial history. It will go down with 1857, 1873 and 1893 as one of the panic years in American finance, but despite the remarkable strain to which the financial structure has been subjected, the year closes with conditions stronger and safer than they were when the year began. The year opened with the feeling in

conservative quarters that speculation had already been carried to an unwarranted height and prudence was imposed by conditions upon bankers and capitalists. That this feeling operated to some extent throughout the year and that there was a scarcity of capital man. Mrs. Hull said that she went to for absorbing new securities was indi-Jersey City with Mrs. Young on cated by the diminished transactions in Christmas Day. After luncheon she stocks and bonds on the New York parted with her companion, who, she stock exchange. While the number of under tood, was going on to Newark shares of stock dealt in up to Christmas of 1907 did not fall below that of When Mrs. Hull learned of the mur- normal years prior to 1905 it was very In 1906 stock sales were \$670,817,330,

tives that she believed that the mur- The source of the pressure upon the dered woman was Mrs. Young, who money market is indicated by the large also had been employed at one time as issues of securities which took place stenographer and typewriter in a during several years prior to the crisis. West Side hotel. She said that Mrs. The statistics compiled by a leading Young was the wife of an engineer, financial journal in Brusels showed but that she had not lived with her that the total issued throughout the world averaged for the five years end-Mrs. Hull also related to the police ing with 1906 about \$3,400,000,900 an-

In the United States, issues of stocks King's home on Christmas Day, she said, and Mrs. Young had \$300 in her were \$757,359,500 and of bonds and notes purse and wore a large diamond ring. \$1,073,990,000, making up a total of The extent to which capital resources

party broke up Mrs. Hull returned to a striking manner to the general pub-14, now almost overshadowed by later events, but at the time one of the most serious and remarkable breaks which the market has ever suffered occurred. The loss of 19 points in Amalgamated Copper in a single day, 21 points in American Smelting, 22 in Reading and Womb, Painful or Irregular Periods, 25 in Union Pacific, added to considerable previous declines at a lower rate wiped out margins, compelling the calling of loans and wrecked the fortunes of many speculators.

It was not until mid-October that the storm broke in all its force with the collapse of the corner in United Copper, the appeal of the Morse-Heinze banks to the clearing house for help and the refusal to extend such help until the old control was eliminated. Events moved fast on the heels of hese revelations. The Knickerbocker Trust Company was cuosed October 22, after paying out about \$8,000,000 in cah. and runs began upon the Trust Company of America, which called for the lisbursements of \$34,000,000, and upon

the Lincoln Trust Company. The national banks have stood up inder the pressure much better than in the early stages of the crisis of 1893. The suspensions at that time were about 160 in the three months of June. July and August, although 84 banks afterward resumed business. The number of national bank suspensions hardly equalled a dozen during the recent panic, the most important being that of the National Bank of Commerce of

Kansas City.

Great progress has been made in the number and capitalization of national banks in the succeeding eight years, largely as the result of gold standard the incorporation of banks with a mini- The ones who remain to fight are very mum capital of \$25,000, and changed the terms upon which circulation The supporters of the government in might be issued. The number of national banks incorporated from March | So good by, boys, I have got to bolt. combined capital of all the national He told me of my selling rum,

new banks with capital of \$50,000 or number of banks on November 30, 1907, ations, was 6,655, and their authorized capital was \$910,609,775. Thus since the And should them people in trouble get, yatter part of 1899 the number of na- And go to jail to wait for bail, tional banks has increased more than They would be there yet. 80 per cent., while their capital has been increased almost exactly fifty per

National bank circulation has increased even more rapidly than banking capital. It touched the minimum of programme was carried out, consisting recent years in 1891, when the total of recitations by Dora Ross, Lawrie amount outstanding at the beginning Osborne, Ethel Vaughan, Mildred of July was \$167,927,574. Soon after the Vaughan, Glady's Schrales, Loretta panic broke on November 1, 1907, the Ross, Jessie Copp, Lila White, Ella total bank circulation was \$609,980,466. The measures then taken by Secre-Charles White, all suggestive of tary Cortelyou to promote circulation Christmas. An address was given by in order to tide over the monetary Deacon A. W. Fownes and prayer by stringency resulted in an increase of about \$75,000.000 during the next seven weeks, so that the circulation stood on

December 21, 1907, at \$683,795,923. Accompanying the increase of banknote circulation in order to meet the afternoon. pressure for currency was the dramatic movement of nearly \$106,000,000 in gold

Imports of merchandise, which had heen as much as \$125,806,043 in August, daughter of Joseph McLeod. fell to an average of about \$109,000,000 for the next three mor; hs, ending with \$110,789,109 for November. Exports of Mrs. McLeod was out about the barn, dollar required to make up the amount merchandise, on the other hand, which had been hs low as \$127,270,447 in August, advanced to \$180,256,085 in Oc- gold for import before the close of Detober and \$204,446,860 in November, which suffered a nearly proportionate loss of deposits. The suspension of store confidence to a certain degree cash payments by practically all the there were no indications of the rebanks and the decision on Saturday, newal of business activity for some October 26, to issue clearing house cer- weeks. A premium upon currency, tificates on the following Monday, which had run as high as 4 per cent., marked the culminating stages of the continued in force all through Novem-New York and deposited about \$30,000- declined materially after the closing of banks of the city. Engagements of issues on Saturday, November 30.

END AT LAST REACHED IN DRUCE MYSTERY TRAGIC DEATH OF



just forty-three years to a day after ts burial. The coffin was found to morning when the vault was opened,

buried in 1864 was actually that of T. a stern refusal. C. Druce.

The authorized statement follows:

Coffin is said to Contain only lead and Brass LONDON, Dec. 30.-The body of contain the body of an aged, bearded Thomas Charles Druce, of Highgate man. The plate on the coffin bore the Cemetery was exhumed this morning, name of Thomas Charles Druce." The scene at Highgate Cemetry this

contain the remains of a human body, was remarkable. Constables seemed to thus exploding the romantic tales told spring from everywhere, every bush by Robert C. Caldwell and others who and every tree apparently hid an offiswore during the recent hearing of the cer of the law. All the entrances to the Druce perjury case that it contained a cemetry were surrounded by the cordons of police. Only those persons who The official statement given out by re- had passes from the Home Office were had been strained was not revealed in presentatives of the Home Office and admitted to the grounds. George Hollothers who were officially present at amby Druce, who claims he is the until "the silent panic" of March | the exhumation, not only definitely dis- rightful heir to the Portland Dukedom pose of the lead myth, but seems ef- and to its vast estate, tried twice to to confirm that the body get into the cemetry but was met with

The operations began at daybreak with the removal of the topmost coffins "The coftin was opened and found to in the yault, containing the bodies of the ground.

ing and inspection. The top was quickly unscrewed and vas appointed by the Home Office.

was no need for the dictum of the emnent surgeon, Augustus DePrevor who Home Office to carry out the exhumaion, to assure all present that the hu-Druce vault has given up its secrets after ten years of legal proceedings fortune. A large part of this money jury against Herbert Druce is effec- Mr. Barker's death was discovered. ively disposed of.

The persons who have sworn to the placing the pieces of lead in the cof- to find that he was dead from a bullet fin instead of a human body, have de- wound in his brain. posed to facts which now have been disproved and they will probably have to take the consequence of their acts. So far as the general public is concerned, the entire drawn out Druce-Duke of Portland controversy is at an end and the case of the claimant. George Hollamby Druce, has fallen to

HAMPTON, N. B., Dec. 30. — Heath flue. The three children aged respec-Hall, the largest hotel at Hampton is a desolate looking place this morning, Percy Reete, the Barbados negro, who has been the general factotem of the son, in succession, since they took over back by smoke and flames. the establishment on the removal of Her hair was burned from her head Mr. Stanley Lawton and it's coming in- and her face was terribly burned in to the possession of Mr. W. E. McQuarthe unavailing effort to save her little rie, of St. John. Percy says his boss, Harry Wilson went to Sussex this The building with al its contents was morning, which, however, leaves an element of doubt, as he had admitted cremated. to parties here that he did not intend to defend the Scott Act case against him before Stipendiary Hornbrook at

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

SYDNEY, Dec. 29.—The blast furnace dengetment of the steel works smashed Sussex last week, which was adjourn- all records on Friday last in turning ed over until today, and the doubt as out 1004 tons of iron. The best previto the direction in which he went is ous record for plant is 978 tens made further strengthened by the record of two years ago. Normal capacity of plant a short poem written out at length on of four furnaces is 1,000 tons per day. a full page of the hotel register which

other friends of the institution by Jan.

runs as follows:-December 29, '07, Sunday. He who hath departed why let him go, the second forward movement fund. which involves the sum of \$230,000. MR. ROCKEFELLER'S OFFER For the Scott Act has a very strong In 1903 the college authorities receiv-

000 was raised.

Carnegie.

days.

the endowment funds.

number of contributions have been

The complete success of the move

secures \$30,000 from Mr. Carnegie.

University will meet in Wolfville Dec.

of which 2,401 were of capital less than On the 22nd of December in this year. \$50,000 and 1,291 were of the capital re- A fellow named McLeod gave Cusack an offul steer:

slow.

holt

baiks was \$62,627,500, while that of the And that is the reason why I have run. more each amounted to \$153,767,800. The The temperance people of the county are very mean. after allowing for mergers and liquid- They bribe people to tell what they have seen,

> It was suggested to Percy that perhaps he had allowed his poetic muse to run amuck after his boss' departure. but the colored Albino declined to father the production, although he acknowledged to have written poetry before this date. "Yes," he said, "I used to, but not lately." He denied all knowledge of who wrote the lines nor would he attempt to identify the writing as that of Harry Wilson. Mrs. Wilson and Miss Wilson are all said to

owner of the establishment, has been duly notified of the state of affairs and is expected here by C. P. R. train this CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec. 30.-Saturday afternoon Caledonia, fiffrom Europe within a period of about ty miles from here, was the scene of a ed and in some cases by persons who deplorable event resulting in the death had not previously been solicited. of a little girl about a year old, the

was away working in the woods and

have gone to St. John by the morning's

train, and Mr. W. E. McIntyre, the

cember reached about \$106.000.000. While these measures tended to re-

Stothart, Will McNaughton (Black River). W. M. Matthews and Percy Burchill, from U. N. B.; Misses Annie M. Dunn Mamie Gallivan, Irene Savoy, Katie Fitzpatrick, Mary Mann, Lizzie Stothart, Viola Forrest and Georgie Tait, from the Normal school, Fredericton.

Alexander McPherson, a farmer who tively four years, three years, and one lives across the river, had a narrow esyear, were in the kitchen at the time, cape from drowning on Wednesday the only person left in charge being and the two older children ran out morning. He was crossing the ice when it gave way and he was immersed Charles and Harry Wilson, father and rescue of her child, but was driven the accident and hurried across, reach- ill. ing Mr. McPherson in time to pull him out of the water before he had become | Moncton yesterday to spend a few days | Kirk, here. completely exhausted.

Mr. Munro, of Turnbull & Munro, crossed the ice on Friday with a team, destroyed and the child was practically to get safely across on foot. Even at that the passage was dangerous. Sat- ports in seventy-eight hours. urday's flurry of snow did not improve matters, but many crossed.

A second Scott Act case was taken up against Mrs. John R. McDonald on Saturday, but was dismissed. Two drivers were fined \$2 each Sat-

urday morning for driving their horses in Maugerville. upon the sidewalk. Basil J. Johnson, who formerly con-WOLFVILLE, N. S., Dec. 26.—Only ducted the Dime Opera, has sold out bucto. six days remain in which to complete to Philip J. Barry and Eugene Doucett.

ed an offer of \$100,000 from J. D. Rocke- last spring and summer in the lower School. felier providing \$100,000 was raised by part of Sunbury and Queens counties, were missing this fall, and diligent sister, Mrs. F. McInerney. 1st. 1908. He also agreed to pay dol- search was made for them the county the full \$100,000 should not be raised. puzzled to know where their missing ville. In 1906 a new feature was introduc- cattle could be. One day last week it ed into the campaign by the offer of was reported in the neighborhood that \$30,000 by Andrew Carnegie for the an Indian while trapping and setting Peters' Mills. erection of a new science building on snares for foxes on the low meadows the completion of the second forward on the rear of the Hon. L. P. Farris' made a discovery of cattle on the low At this late the magnificent sum of bogs and meadows, some alive and \$92,250 has been paid, and the money some dead, and the red man demanded is coming in every day from various a fee of one dollar a piece for the luck parts of these provinces and from of finding them. White men made no abroad. It is exceedingly important objection to the fee, but took an inthat the full amount be paid by Jan. terest in it and set out with the In-1st. for on that day the special offer dian and found some of their young expires, and it is the last dollar that stock of cattle perishing in the water secures the \$30,000 building from Mr. and ice, unable to travel home to the settlement. Hav was taken out from The friends of Acadia have certain- the settlement on hand sleds to ly shown commendable loyalty to these strengthen and revive the frail, perishinstitutions throughout this undertak- ing animals for another night's stay. ing, the success of which places that On travelling round the men discovered work on a solid basis, providing for dead cattle in different directions, payment of all debts, repairs of build- through the swamps. The live ones ings, the erection of a new science were driven home, but the dead outbuilding and an addition of \$100,000 to numbered the live ones. A. B. Bridges of Bridges' Point was the largest One very pleasing feature of the last loser. He had young oxen dead that stages of the campaign is that a large were of an age for the butcher's knife.

forwarded to the treasurer, Rev. Dr. A. MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 26.—Ida Cohoon, in amounts from \$1 to \$500 by Oberg, who for several months hasbeen persons who have not previously pledg- practicing here as a doctor of osteopathy, left on Friday afternoon last for New York. She had been planning the trip for some time, so friends say, and ment now requires \$6,750 before Jan. had told nothing of the abduction of her About one o'clock while Mr. McLeod 1st, 1908. For a few days longer every child. Mrs. Oberg conducted an osteodollar given means \$2.30, and the last pathy office on the corner of Lutz and Queen streets, living quietly and having few friends. She had been located The Board of Governors of Acadia here for several months and had a small practice.

CHATHAM, N. B., Dec. 26.-Norman Christmas ever spent by Hattie and open its doors for business today, MacKenzie has returned from Upper Miles Horseman, children of Christo-Canada College for the Christmas holi- pher Horseman, who, charged with the the management, that on November 1 Among the students who have return. Dorchester jeil. The two are comfort. and since that date there has been a College: the Misses Hazel and Olive zens.

W. S. BARKER

Inquest Revealed that His Death Was Unknown for Several Hours

The death of ex-Alderman W. S Barker was heard with general regret throughout the city yesterday. The feeling of sorrow was deepened when t was learned that Mr. Barker had met death by his own hand. The deceased was a man of varied activities and had many friends who will mourn his untimely end The inquest on the death of Mr. Bar-

ker took place at his late residence, 208 Duke street, last night. The verdict was to the effect that Mr. Barker had taken his own life by Henry A. Sanders, of the University of suffering from a fit of nervous depres-

and selected the following jury to assist him: W. H. Stewart, Frank S. Egypt and on its face is so authentic White, H. W. de Forest, S. T. Golding, as to disarm hostile criticism. David Watson, A. S. Robertson and

Benj. J. Dowling. The only witnesses examined were Mark and follows the fourteenth verse. was nearly half past eleven before the Dr. Murray McLaren, Miss Kate Mc- It relates to the story of Christ's ap-Latchey, the nurse; Miss Tomlinson, his housekeeper, and Fred Powers, the eleven of His apostles in Jerusalem. undertaker.

At the time of the fatality Mr. Bar ker was alone in his room. Miss Mcthe fastening of lead cut and there Latchey and Miss Tomlinson were the only other persons in the house. Miss McLatchey testified that she was about to lie down to get some sleep about two o'clock in the mornman remains lay in the coffin. The to Miss Tomlinson's room to see what ing. She heard a sharp noise and went caused it. The housekeeper told her that she had just been in to see Mr. which have cost all told, a considerable Barker about ten minutes before and are at hand and I was delivered unto was obtained from servant girls and asked about the noise she said that she in order that they may return to the other workers who were induced to had just put some coal on the fire, and buy shares in a company formed to she thought that the noise was caused prosecute the claims of George Hol- by a piece of coal crackling. The two lamby Druce, against the estate of the ladies then retired, and it was not Duke of Portland. The charge of per- until half-past six in the morning that Miss Tomlinson went into his room

to see how he was and was horrified The doctor was notified, but of cours t was too late to do anything.

Dr. McLaren testified regarding the ocation of the wound and its effect. T. Fred Powers in his evidence told of finding the leather holster of the revolver among the bed clothes. The gun had been in a drawer which Mr. Barker could reach without leaving his bed.

After hearing the evidence the jury brought in the verdict before mention-

REXTON RIPPLES

The mother frantically rushed into in the freezing water. Luckily some Inerney went to St. John yesterday to hostelry under the management of the door of the blazing building to the fishermen on this side of the river saw see his brother, George V., who is very ing school in Nova Scotia during the

> with friends. Captain John Weston of Jardineville recently made a record trip from New Daniel McDonald. but most of the people were satisfied York to Halifax in his schooner Unity. covering the distance between the two

> > Richibucto are spending the holidays at Chipman, Queens Co. vanced department of the Richbucto spend their vacation with their par-

> > grammar school, is visiting his home ents, Hon. C. H. and Mrs. Labillois. spent Christmas at his home in Richi- is spending his vacation with his

Fred McLean, of Jardineville, who SHEFFIELD, N. B., Dec. 26.-Young was principal of the Harcourt superior John spent Christmas with Mrs. Mccattle belonging to farmers in Sheffield school last term, has been appointed Gee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. and Lakeville Corner, turned out to to a position of teacher of manual Mercier of this place. pasture on the commons low meadows training at the Provincial Normal

Miss Mary Chrystal is visiting her Clen. Mitchell of Moncton is spending tile Co., spent Christmas at his home lar for dollar on any less amount if over, and the respective owners were the holidays at his home in Jardine-

Miss Lillie Peters of Moncton is spending her holidays at her home in The skating rink is being flooded and t will likely be opened in a few days. movement fund, provided the full \$100,- farm in Lower Sheffield, had We have had a few days of good skat- his parents at Jacquet River, Restiing on the flats. The channel of the gouche Co. river is still open here and wheels are running on the streets.

Miss Eugenie Leger, who teaches at Bathurst, is spending her holidays at her home in Richibucto F. J. Robidoux spent Christmas at his home in Shediac.

Hon. O. J. LeBlanc of St. Mary's was in town Thursday.

ANY WEAKNESS IN YOUR BACK

Somtimes you experience pain and veakness without much suffering. Later on the pain will surely come. The trouble can be stopped now by rubbing on Nerviline-rub it in deeply over the spine, and then put on a Nerviline Por ous Plaster. In these remedies you will find wonderful and quick relief. They will spare you from an attack of Lumbago, which is the outcome of neglected pain in the back or side. For all muscular pains, strains, and weakness Polson's Nerviline and Nerviline Plas-

Yesterday was probably the happiest | Exchange Bank, of this city, failed to In a notice posted it is stated by murder of his wife, is awaiting trial in last it owed to depositors over \$225,000 ed from provincial schools and colleges, ably installed at the home of Chief steady drain on the bank that has crisis. Secretary Cortelyou hurried to ber and December, although the rate for the Christmas vacation are Misses Rideout, and were the recipients of forced it to place its business in the Alice Fisher, Gladys Purdy and Annie many useful gifts in clothing, fruit, hands of the court. It owes over 400 1000 of public money in the national the subscriptions for the government Damery, from Mount Allison Ladies' confectionery from kind hearted citi- depositors \$100,000, with assets of \$81,- for family price list.

HAVE DUG UP A NEW VERSE

Saying of Chri t Lost for 13 Centur es

Belongs to Mark's (pel-Chicago Professor Giv s It to World

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 30.-The Daily News today says: "A new saying of Christ, lost to the world for thirteen centuries and found in Egypt, was given to the world for the first time today by Professor shooting himself in the brain while Michigan, in addressing the members of the Archaeological Institute, now in ession at the University of Chicago. Dr. Berryman conducted the inquiry The fragment is part of an old Bible dating back to the Moslem conquest of

The long fragment belongs in the sixeenth chapter of the Gospel of St. pearance, following His death, to With the new verse in, the Bible reads: "'Mark 16: 14: They answered saying that this age of unrighteousness and unbelief is under the power of Satan who does not permit the things which are made impure by (evil) spirits to comprehend the truth of God and his

power. For this reason 'reveal thy, ighteousness now.' they said to Christ: and Christ said to them: 'The limit of the years of the power of Satan has been fulfilled, but other terrible things he seemed to be resting easily. When death on behalf of those who sinned truth and sin no more to the end that they may inherit the spiritual, indestructible glory of righteousness which s in Heaven."

DALHOUSIE DOINGS

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Dec. 26 .- The Sunday school of the St. John Presbyterian Church met in its school room on Friday to hold its annual Christmas social. After a programme of appropriate music and recitations by the school, refrashments were served. At the close, Santa Claus appeared and distributed the gifts to the pupils from their teachers from a well laden Christnas tree. Then Mr. George Haddow, honorary superintendent, who occupied the chair for the evening, called Thos. Scott, acting superintendent, to the front and presented him wth a valuable dressing case by the teachers as a mark of their esteem for his untiring energy in the Sunday school. Mr. Scott was much surprised, but made a fitting reply to the presentation address, which was read by Miss Lena Miss Jessie Kirk, who has been teach last term, 's spending her vacation Miss Cauley McInerney went to with her parents. Rev. J. H. and Mrs.

Leslie McLean, of Campbellton, spent part of the week with his aunt. Mrs. Ray McLean, of the Royal Bank of

Canada, and Harold McLean spent Christmas day with their parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hetheringtoi of and Mrs. Peter McLean of Campbell-Albert and George and Miss Alma J. A. Edmonds, teacher of the ad- Labillois returned from college to

Gregor Harquail, who has been at-John C. Vantour of Sydney. C. B., tending St. Dunstan's College, P. E. I., father. J. S. Harquail, jr. Mr. and Mrs. Valentine McGee of St.

Alexander McLean of Campbellton spent Christmas day with his sister. Mrs. Daniel McDonald. J. P. Wall of the Dalhousie Mercan-

in Campbellton. N. Scheffer spent Christmas in Campbellton. Wilson Stewart, of St. John, is spend-

ing the holiday season with relatives Claud Brown spent Christmas with

William McKeen spent Christmas with with his family here. Harry Hubert, of the Campbell Clothing Company here, spent yesterday at his home at Bathurst. Mrs. W. R. A. Cragg and Mrs. E. L.

Watts spent Christmas at Bathurst. Charlie and James Scott are spending their holidays with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott. K. C. Clawson, assistant clerk in the Dalhousie Lumber Co.'s office. is spending his holidays at his home in

St. John. T. A. Lannigan, of Bathurst, taken up duties as clerk in A. & R. Loggie's general store here.



TORONTO, Dec. 30-Ed. Hanlan former champion sculler of the world, is dangerously ill at his home in this city and very slight hopes are held out for his recovery.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 30.-Em-TYLER. TEX., Dec. 30.-The Harris ployes of the Southern Pacific R. R. shops, who were laid off a few days ago, were recalled to work today.

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM I. WILLIAMS. Successor to M A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince William St. Established 1879. Write

89.158 over 228.905.517. ne precedlarge in the last month

SHIPPING

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Webster, from Liverpool, C P R, mdse and pass. Str Calvin Austin, 2,583, Thompson, from Boston via Maine ports, W G Lee, mdse and pass.

Cleared. Morien, F W Blizzard.

Steamed. Jan 1-Str Louisburg, for Sydney, CB.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, NS, Des 26-Ard, schrs Gladys E Whidden, from New York; Windsor N S for New York. Morning Star, from fishing grounds, to repair gear; Onato, from do, to repair

Cld, str Mystic, for Louisburg, CB; Briardene, for Sharpness; schr Albertha, for Fall River. YARMOUTH, NS, Dec 26-Ard, strs

Bonavista, from Louisburg; Latour, from Barrington: Senlac, from Halifax; Coast Guard, from Barrington. Cld, bark Calburga, for Montevideo stmrs Senlac for St. John; Latour, for

Northeast Harbor. HALIFAX, Dec 27-Ard, str Canada, from Liverpool; sch Conqueror, from fishing grounds (in to replace gear lost on grounds).

Sld, sch Onyx, for Shelburne, NS; str Shenandoah, for St John. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 29.—Ard, strs unisian, from Liverpool; Empress of Ireland, from St John, NB (and proceeded for Liverpool); Ocamo, from West Indies via St John, NB; Falco, from Sydney, CB (all 28th). Arrived 29th, str Silvia, from Saint

Johns, N F; A W Perry, from Boston. Cleared 28th, schs Annie M W, for La Have, NS; M J Taylor, for Brazil via St Johns, N F. Sailed, Dec. 29, str Tunisian, for St

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 30.-Ard, strs Kathinka, from Jamaica; Ring, from Parrsboro, NS; Senlac, from St John, NB, via ports, and sailed to return.

Sld, str Silvia, for New York. ST STEPHEN, NB, Dec 30—Sld, schr Lucille, for Parrsboro, NS. HALIFAX-Ard Dec 30, strs Kathinka, from Jamaica; Ring, from Parrsboro; Senlac, from St John via ports,

and sld to return. Sld 30th, str Silvia, for New York ST STEPHEN-Sld DeDc 30, sch Lu-

cille, for Parrsboro SHELBURNE-Ard Dec 28, bark Nora Wiggins, Ellis, from Havana. HALIFAX, Dec 31-Ard, str Rosalind, from New York (and sailed for St Johns, NF); sch Renown, from Woods Island, NF, for Boston, and

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 1.-Arrived, str Manchester Exchange, from Manchester; barkentine Glenville, from New York. Sailed, str A W Perry, Hawes, Bos-

British Ports. LIZARD, Dec 26-Passed, str Sardinian, from St John, NB, and Halifax for Havre and London.

LIZARD, Dec 27-Passed, str Cassandra, from St John for London. GLASGOW, Dec 28-Sld, str Tritonia,

ra, from St John, NB. Rannahan from St John, NB, and Halifax. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 29-Ard, str Corsican, from St John, NB, and Halifax. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 29-Ard, strs Almeriana, from Halifax via St Johns,

Ard 30th, str Manchester Shipper, from St John, NB, for Manchester. LASGOW, Dec 30-Ard, str Kasta- from Shulee, NS, for Philadelphia. lia, from St John, NB.

HAVRE, Dec 29-Ard, str Sardinian, from St John, NB, via Halifax for NS; sch Addie Fuller, from Walton, London. ST. MICHAELS, Dec 30 -- Ard, bark

Cordelia, from Glasgow for St Johns, MANCHESTER, Dec 30-Ard, str

Manchester Shipper, from St John. ARDROSSAN, Dec 30-Sld, str Inishowen Head, for St John. PORT NATAL, Dec 31-Ard, str Monarch, from Montreal and Sydney, NS,

Evangeline, Halifax. MALIN HEAD, Jan. 1.—Passed, strs Corean, from Philadelphia, via St.

John's, Nfld., for Glasgow; Grampian, Mystic. from Boston, for do.

Foreign Ports.

via Cape Town (previously).

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 26 -Ard and Sld-Schrs Lizzie Cochran Ard, sch Edyth, from New York for from South Amboy for Eastport; Hun- Halifax. ter from South Amboy for Lubec; Fred B Balano from Guttenburg for Lubec; Winnie Lawry from Perth Amboy for Belfast; Marion N Cobb from Frankfort for New York; Wm L Elkins from St John N B for Bridgeport. Ard.-Schrs Thomas B Garland from Stonington, Me. for New York; Nettie Champion from Plymouth for Philadelphia; George H Ames from Stoning-

ton. Me., for Philadelphia Sailed-Schrs Donna T Briggs (from Stonington, Me.) for Philadelphia; Ravola from Trnemouth Creek, N B for Philadelphia; Rebecca M Walls from St John N B for Philadelphia; miah Smith from Shulee N S for Phil-Mark Pendleton from Boston for Philadelphia; Tug Gypsum King from and kept losing strength till too weak in a severe gale, and must repair; lost adelphia; Clayola from Boston for

Greenwich. Passed-Str Navigator from Windsor N S for New York; Schrs Kineo from N S; Str Navigator from New York of better. She had Araemia and we into Havana leaky. Newport News for Boston; Grace Seymour from Georgetown for Boston; Jacob M Haskell from coal port, bound east; Helvetia from New York for east. CITY ISLAND, Dec. 26-Bound south-Shrs E C Gates from Hills-

boro N B; E Arcularius from Deer for Halifax. Isle for Elizabethport. NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 26-Sld: Bark Glenville from Port Reading for Schrs Otis Miller from Dorchester N Halifax; Schrs Wm R Huston from B; Union from River Hebert, N. S. Stonington for New York; Flora Condon from Jonesboro for New York. HYANNIS, Mass., Dec. 26-Sld Schr Helen from St John N B for Mystic,

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 26-Ard-Strs A W Perry from Halifax N S; Prince Arthur from Yarmouth N S; Schrs Defender from Bay of Islands, Nf., via Lunenburg N S; Wellfleet from Apalachicola; Helen W Martin from Philadelphia; Chas H Klinck from Stonington, Me. for New York, (latter anchored in Roads); Emily S Baymore from Edgewater; Ruth E Merrill from Baltimore; bradford C French from Portland (latter arived 25th.)

Sailed-Strs Alexandra for Copenhagen; Rosefield for Norfolk; Bayport from Newport News for Searsport; Jan 1-Str Lake Champlain, 4,685, Schrs Bradford C French from St. Johns for Antigua; Edgar W Murdoch for Baltimore; Jane Palmer for Baltimore; Henry O Barrett for Baltimore

Sailed from Nantasket Roads-Schrs Jan 1-Str Beatrice, Hickey, for Port New York; Allen Greene for Perth Chas H Klinck from Stonington for Amboy. Cleared-Bark Formica for Buenos

Ayres. CHATHAM, Mass., Dec. 26-Light vesterly wind, clear at sunset. Passed south-Str Navigator from BARCELONA, Dec. 21-Ard-Str.

Snestad from Sydney C B via Lisbon. SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Dec. 26-Ard-Schr T W Allen from Calais, for New Suffolk; Harry W Lewis from Porterville N S for New York Returned-Schr John B Carrington;

Emily Anderson. Sailed-Schr Lottie R Russell from Windsor N S for New York. NEW YORK, Dec 26-Ard, str Hero, from Sydney, CB.

Sld, str La Bretagne, for Havre; bark Bonanza, for Lisbon. PORTLAND, Me, Dec 25-Ard, str Manxman, Christie, from Bristol; sch Abbie Keast, from St John for Boston. SEARSPORT, Me., Dec. 27-Arrived str Bayport, Newport News; schr Benjamin Russell, North Weymouth.

Sailed. - Schrs Herman F. Kimball, Rockport; H S Boynton, do. CHATHAM, Mass., Dec. 27. - Fresh southerly wind, hazy at sunset. Anchored west of Handkerchief-One six and one five-master, bound north.

HYANNIS, Mass., Dec. 27.-Arrived. -Schrs Ada J Campbell, Exeter, N H, for New York. PORTSMOUTH. N. H., Dec. 27.

Arrived, Schrs William Bisbee, Blue Hill for New York; Union, Apple River, N S, for Boston; Ottis Miller, St John, N B, for do. ANTWERP, Dec. 27. - Sailed, str

Montezuma, for Halifax. NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec 27-Cleared, strs Mauretania, for Liverpool; New York, for Southampton; schrs Earl of Aberdeen, Brunswick; Mersey, Perth Amboy; Caledonia, Liverpool, N S. SAUNDERSTON, R I, Dec. 27.—Sail-

ed, schrs Emily Anderson, from Windsor, N S, for New York; Harry W Lewis, from Porterville, N S, for do. BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 27.—Arrived, str Muncaster Castle, from Kobe, Manila and Cuba. Schrs Virginia, from Bridgewater, N S; Clara A Donnell, from Philadelphia; J Frank Seavey, Clinton Point; Pendleton's Satisfaction, from Salem for a coal port. Sld, str Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth

Emily F Northam, for Bridgewater, YOKOHAMA, Dec 26-Sld, str Empress of China, for Vancouver. PORTLAND, Me, Dec 27-Ard, strs Fritzoe, from North Sydney, CB; Aastein, from do; Horatio Hall, from New York; schs Metinic, from Vinalhaven

Stockton for do; Isaiah K Stetson, from St John for Washington; Railroad, from Oceanville. Cld, strs Iona, for London; Auchen-LONDON, Dec. 29-Ard, str Cassan-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 27-

> Bangor for City Island. Sld, schs Thomas B Garland, from sailings each week.

Stonington for New York; George H Ames, from do for do; Jeremiah Smith, south, str Navigator, from Windsor,

NS. via Providence CALAIS, Me,Dec 27-Ard, schs Moonfrom Parrsboro NS: Bessie from do Sld, sch G M Porter, for Vineyard \$4,000; uninsured.

Haven and Nantucket. Noel, NS; Ravola, from Tynemouth port, but the fire was afterwards ex-Creek, NB; Rebecca M Walls, from St | tinguished; vessel and cargo slightly John, NB; Theta, from Advocate Har- injured. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 1. - Sailed, str bor, NS; Mariner, from Mahone Bay,

NS, for Elizabethport, N J. STONINGTON, Conn., Dec. 28-Ard, schs Helen, from St John, N/B, for

NEW YORK, Dec. 28-Ard, sch Lottie R Russell, from Walton, N S, for Even Her Blood Thiladelphia (put in bay for harbor). SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Dec. 28-

CHATHAM, Mass., Dec. 28- Passed north, bktn Glenville, from Port Reading for Halifax. BOSTON, Dec. 28.—Sld, sch Emily

Northam, for Bridgewater, N S. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 2 -Sld, bktn Glenville, from Port Reading for Halifax. CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 29-Ard, str Silvia, from Hillsboro, N B.

CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Dec. 29-Bound south: Schrs Harry W Lewis from Stanhope-cured her absolutely, and her Port Greville N S; Emily Anderson mother, Mrs. G. Stanhope, of Rothesay, from Windsor N S; Harry Miller from Ont., says the following:—
St. John N B via New Haven; Jere"My daughter complained of feeling delia, Taylor, from Clyde Nov. 18 for Hantsport N S, towing barges; Lewis to attend school. The doctors pre- fore rigging and damaged provisions. for Windsor N. S.

-Ard Schr Frank and Ira from North- case, that of Miss Descent of Stirling, port L I for St. John N. B. No vessels sailed.

Passed-Str Rosalind from New York BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 29-Ard: Str. Prince Arthur from Yarmouth N S: CHATHAM, Mass, Dec 29-Light northwest winds, clear at sunset.

Passed east, str Rosalind, from New York for Halifax. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Dec 29-Sld. schs Union, for Boston; Otis Miller, for

Sld, schs Clifford I White, from New York for an eastern port; Edyth, from New York for Halifax. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 30. -Ard, schr Edith, from Guttenburg

for Halifax. Wind southeast, blowing gale; thick and rainv. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Dec 30-Ard, schr Romeo, from Norwalk for St John,

BOSTON, Mass, Dec 30-Cld, schr- out of order, has been surveyed; dam-

outh, schr Arnold, from Halifax, NS. CHATHAM, Mass, Dec 30-Fresh outherly winds, thick and rainy at sunset. No vessels seen passing today except

a tramp steamer bound north this norning. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Dec 30-Ard, schs Weymouth, Mass.

PORTLAND, Me, Dec 30-Ard, schs Kenneth C. from St John for New York; Lucia Porter, from Boston for St John. Cld, str Aarstein, for Nerth Sydney, float her this week.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. Dec 80-01d str Garibaldi, for Norfolk and Amherst, south, str Fritzoe, from Sydney, C B,

via Portland. Bound east, tug Gypsum King, from a tapering shaft of about 25 feet in New York for Hantsport, NS, towing height. barges Plymouth and J B K & Co, No. 20, for Windsor, N S. PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 31-Sld. strs

Aarstein (Nor), for North Sydney, CB. BOSTON, Dec. 31-Cld, str Catalone, for Louisburg, N. S; sch Juaniata, for unenburg, N S. Sailed, strs Prince Arthur, for Yar-

outh, N S CHATHAM, Mass., Dec. 31- Fresh orthwest wind, clear at sunset, Passed east, str Navigator (Nor) rom New York for Windsor, N S. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 31-Cld,

str Rayn, for Sydney, N S. YOKOHAMA, Dec. 30- Ard, str Ionteagle, from Vancouver. ROCKLAND, Me., Dec. 31-Ard, sch Jennie A Stubbs, from St John, N B, for New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31-Cld, bark John . Bennett, for Halifax, NS. Sailed, sch William T Farker, for Newbern, N S. CALAIS, Me., Jan. 1.-Arrived, schr

Sailed, schr St Anthony, Parrsboro, VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 1. -Arrived, schr Romeo, Norwalk, for St John, N B. Sailed, schr Edyth, from Guttenburg,

Corinto, Parrsboro, N S.

for Halifax. CITY ISLAND, Jan. 1.-Bound east, bark John S Bennett, New York, for Halifax, N.S. PORTSMOUTH, N H, Jan. 1. - In

N B, for Washington; Abbie Keast, do for Weymouth. ROCKLAND, Me., Jan. 1. - Sailed, schr Sallie E Ludlam, St John, N B. NS; schs Valdare, for Bear River, NS; NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 1. - Cleared, str Garibaldi, Amherst, N S.

> Shipping Notes. FORTLAND, Me, Dec 23-Sch Alicia her undamaged.

for New York; Samuel Hart, from aska, with lumber for Crescent Beach, be in the day before the wreck. He but was floated at high tide and is his position was altogether different, now at the mouth of Crocketts River, and he was trying to locate Whitehead, Vinalhaven, full of water. She will which was shut in by the weather.

The first steamer of the New Eng- at Bermuda yesterday, bound north. Ard and sld, sch A F Kindberg, from land Steamship Co's new service between Boston and New York will problife saving station reports a yawl boat, ations was a large arch, under which home there this afternoon, his death Ard, bktn Glen Ville, from Port Read- ably be the Massachusetts. She i ex- 14 feet long, painted white, dark gun- the marriage ceremony was performed occurring under particularly sad ciringing for Halifax, NS; sch Mount pected here January 2, and will steam wales, came ashore this morning by Rev. D. MacOdrum of St. John's cumstances and occasioning much re-

CHARLOTTETOWN, Dec 20-Brig Aquila, before reported abandoned at sea, left Shelbnurne Nov 30 for New CITY ISLAND,D NY, Dec 27-Bound | York with lumber. She was caught in the storm of Dec 1 and 2 and later in the hurricane of the 8th. GLOUCESTER, Dec 23-Sch E Wa-

light, from New York; St Anthony, ashore at Pavilion Beach, may go to pieces. Her value was reported to be LONDON, Dec 24-Kohe telegraphs

CITY ISLAND, Dec. 28.— Bound that str Minnesota, Austin, from Seatouth, sch Gypsum Empress, from tle, etc, for Hong Kong, took fire in Fayal telegraphs that str Montauk

Point, from Shields for Galveston, before reported put in with machinery

Turned to Water

WHEN, DYING OF PERNICIOUS.

ANAEMIA HER LIFE WAS SAVED BY

FERROZONE.

Probably very few cases are on record in which an absolute cure has been made of pernicious anaemia. But Ferrozone did cure Miss Elaine

H for St. John N B from Windsor N scribed different bottles of medicine. S, and J B K Co No. 21, from Walton but Elaine kept setting worse instead were afraid for a while that she might VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 25 never rally. We read of a similar Ont., being cured by Ferrozone, and this induced us to get it for Elaine. Ittook three boxes of Ferrozone, but when this port for orders, experienced heavy six boxes were used my daughter was wasterly gale off Chatham, December beginning to be her old self again. It 23rd, and was compelled to run before didn't take much longer to make a com- the wind. December 24th, when the plete cure, and I am convinced that gale abated she was 25 miles off Monthere is no better blood-maker than hegan, Maine. About fifty thousand

It makes blood, nerve and tissue --

makes it fast-makes it to stay. Complexion soon becomes perfect, nerves get new strength, tiredness vanishes-perfect health is the reward for

barge J B K and Co, No 19, for Wind-sor, NS. age greater than expected. St Vincent, CV, cables that str Char-Sld, str Borgestad, for Louisburg, CB, cas, Crossley, from Callao, etc, for Eu-CITY ISLAND, NY, Dec 30-Bound rope, before reported beached after collision, has been floated; cargo in No 2 hold dissolved; cargo being got out as rapidly as possible in Nos 1 and 3

olds; temporary repairs can be made here. Steamer Pors sailed from Sydney o the 25th for St. John. Steamer Falco has taken on board at Isaiah K Stetson, from St John for North Sydney the cargo of lumber of Washington; Abbie Keast, from do for the barque Guldregn. She proceeds to Halifax to finish loading for the Mediterranean.

Messrs. Larder Bros., who purchased

the sumberged steamer Isaac N. Veasey at North Sydney, expect to Dominion line S. S. Ottoman, at Portland, Me., from Lixerpool, had stormy passage coming out. When in CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Dec. 31.-Bound about 42.50 N. lat., 64.47 long., a drifting buoy was sighted and a combination of a gas and whistling buoy with

> Barkentine Shawmut carries coal from Philadelphia to Providence at 75c. Sch. Marjorie J. Sumner, Capt. Withers, bound from Moncton for Weymouth to load for Cuba, which put in Thursday for harbor, went on the

blocks yesterday to have a leak stopped. NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 29.-Stmr Alps, before reported ashore on Glover's Reef, off Spanish Honduras, is a total

loss. The passengers and crew were saved. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Stmr. Korona (Br.), from Demerara for New York, reports Dec. 27, lat 33.07, lon. 71.10, at night, passed a dangerous derelict; 29th, 8 miles N. of Barnegat, in 12 fathoms of water, passed a sunken schooner, with fore and main masts standing ence of William Cassidy of this place, and foretopsail set and considerable wreckage floating alongside; same date, Catherine, was united in marriage to

spar, floating end up. Wyoming reports having passed a native of Svunby, Sweden, but has been quantity of wreckage, with Race Point in Canada for many years. He holds bearing SW%W, 6 miles distant. Wreck- a responsible position in connection age lies directly in the track of steam- with the River and Harbor improveers and tows and is extremely danger- ments under the Public Works Departous. It consists of the heel of a large ment of British Columbia. The bride spar, projecting about 8 feet above wa-

painted. The brigantine Blenheim, arrived at Liverpool, NS, Dec 30, from Bermuda, with loss of sails and crew sick. St Michaels telegraphs that bark Corport, schrs Isalah K Stetson, St John, delia, Capt Taylor, from Clyde Nov 18 for St Johns, Nfld, has put in damaged in a severe gale and must repair; lost fore rigging and damaged provisions. The inquiry into the wreck of the

Mount Temple was conducted Monday at Halifax. Capt Farrell of the Red Cross liner Silvia, who was coming along the eastern coast the morning of the wreck corroborating the evidence Crosby went on mud flats at Back of the captain of the Mount Temple Cove yesterday, and three tugs floated and also agreeing that heaving the lead on the Mount Temple was not called BOCKLAND, Me, Dec 23-Sch Al- for by the position she was shown to

SANDY HOOK, Dec. 30-Forked River casion. Conspicuous among the decorfrom Boston January 4, with three abreast of the station; had one pair of Presbyterian Church, Moncton. The gret throughout the community. The oars, also two cabin doors and three

Harvey Cedars life saving station reports a vessel's yawl, 22 feet long, has come ashore. It is painted white, with trict, will make their home in Mcgreen bottom; had four oars, a mast, and two davit fall blocks. The builder's name, "R A Morgan, Conn," was terman, from Boston for eastern port, stamped on the bottom, but nothing to indicate name of vessel it came from. WEYMOUTH, Dec 28-Str Tanke, Jacobsen, which steamed on Tuesday for Preston via Louisburg, encountered

pieces of deck planks.

severe gales after leaving port and returned on Wednesday with deckload shifted. About 60 tons were discharged and the steamer proceded on her voyage yesterday afternoon. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Dec. 30.-The Gloucester fishing schooner Agnes V. Gleason was wrecked on Bantam

Ledge early today, while making this harbor, and may be a total loss. Heavy quet of the same. southeast gale plowing. Captain and erew arrived here. Vessel partially in-BERMUDA, Dec. 29. - Str Madura Kerr, from Hamburg Dec. 5 for Char-

eston, has arrived here for coal. NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-Str Colombia from Glasgow, reports Dec. 26, lat 48 03. ong. 48 30, passed a large iceberg. LONDON, Dec. 30. - Str Cambrian, from London for Boston (before reported with shaft broken and returning in tow of str Wm Cliff), arrived in

Crookhaven harbor Saturday. Str Sellasia, Abbott, from Savannah via Havre, has arrived at Hamburg with loss of part of deckload and with sundry losses and damages sustained

tired. the was very pale and listless, St. John's, Nfld., has put in damaged Bark Marianna, Almeida, from New Orleans Dec. 23 for Lisbon, has put

Miscellaneous.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 27. -Schooner A F Kindberg, Bangor for Ferrozone. It has made a new girl feet of lumber was washed from the of Elaine. She has gained ten pounds deck, but no damage was sustained. in weight and looks the picture of per- She arrived today and was ordered to fect health. She is stronger and en- City Island.

joys the best of spirits. The credit of GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 27.-The her recovery is entirely due to Ferro-schooner E Waterman, which went Richardson Tracy witnessed an import-years, and for a time holding the ofashore off this point on Tuesday last, ant event, when his only daughter, fice of deputy grand master of New Walter Morrell of Newcastle are half Every grown girl and young woman was pulled affoat today by the tugs Myrtle, was united in marriage to Da-Brunswick. can make herself strong and healthy Mariner and Nellie. She was brought vid McIlise of Parrsboro, Nova Scotia. into the inner harbor and tied up at a The ceremony was performed by Rev. largely attended, members of the Orwharf, leaking badly. An examina- E. H. Cochran. The newly wedded ange order attending in full regulia. tion will be made to ascertain the full couple left immediately by train to The funeral services were held in St.

floated by the tug M Mitchell Davis leaking and slightly damaged. VINEYARD HAVEN, Jan. 1-Schr. Romeo from Norwalk, Conn., for St. John, N. B., broke main boom off Seaconnet during westerly gale last night and is making repairs here.

press of Britain, from Liverpool for Halifax and St. John, N. B., in comnunication with the Marconi station 170 miles east at 6.30 a. m. VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN.

Furness Line.

Florence, 1,609, at Halifax, Dec. 21.

CAPE RACE, Jan. 1-Steamer Em-

St. John City, 1,412, London, Dec. 22. Donaldson Line. Alcides, 2,181, Glasgow, Dec. 21. Tritonia, 2,720, Glasgow, Dec. 28. Allan Line. Pomeranian, at Havre, Dec. 21.

C. P. R. Line. Empress of Britain, 8,023, Liverpool, Mount Royal, 4,596, Antwerp, Dec. 7. Monmouth 2,245; Avonmouth, Dec. 24. Milwaukee, 4,784, Antwerp, Dec. 22. Head Line.

Inishowen Head, Ardrossan, sld Dec. Brigantines. Lady Napier, 210, Barbados, Nov. 5 at New York Dec. 6.

ROMAN - CASSIDY

BLOOMFIELD, N. B., Dec. 27 .- On Wednesday, the 11th instant, a quiet wedding was celebrated at the residwhen his youngest daughter, Emma two miles S. of wreck, passed a large | Capt. N. Person Roman, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Geo. A. VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec. 20.-Tug Ross of Hampton. The groom is a is widely known throughout this secter, and part of a vessel's boom, newly tion of the county as a lady of more than ordinary self-reliance and force of character. She will undoubtedly be

missed in the community when she takes her departure. Captain and Mrs. Roman have re turned from a trip to the New England They will stay for a time at States. the home of the bride, as her father is infirm, but will leave for the west in time to be at home for the opening of navigation. They will reside in Knalt, B. C. Mrs. Roman was the recipient of some valuable wedding gifts, among which was a gold hunting-case watch from the groom.

JOHNSON - TEED.

A very interesting event took place at the home of Anthony Johnson, Mc- who sold bay rum and other classes of went ashore near Dogfish Island today, made casts of the lead that hight, but Dougall's Settlement, at 7.30 on Christmas night, when his daughter, Miss Mabel, was united in marriage to Chas. Teed, of the same place. A large num-The West India line str Sobo was due ber of guests were present and the house was neatly decorated for the oc- B. Fales, aged 28 years, son of Allen bride, who was tastefully attired and young man had been complaining for looked very pretty, was attended, as a few weeks of dizziness and some was also the groom. Mr. and Mrs. slight ailments, not considered at all

Dougall's.-Moncton Times. MANUEL-RIDEOUT A very pretty wedding was celebrated at the home of Councillor W. C. Rideout, Middle Simonds, on Christmas his friends and acquaintances, who will ville, of Mrs. Jane Mitchell, widow of Day, at 3.30 p. m., in the presence of be very sorry to hear of his sudden Robert Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell was one when Mina E., his eldest daughter was who is a daughter of James Colpitts united in marriage to Owen B. Man- of Pleasant Vale, Elgin, and two chiluel, of Upper Queensbury, N. B., The bride wore a beautiful dress of Mrs. Vinton C. Robinson, Mrs. George cream silk voile with affover yoke and Milton and Mrs. Clark Milton. The applique trimmings, also a bridal veil young man's father is away from fastened with lilies of the valley, and home, having gone to Massachusetts maiden hair ferns, and carried a bou- only a few days ago.

The bridesmaid, Miss Annie Rideout. wore a dress of light blue silk mull. The groom was supported by Roy Hager-

man, of Upper Queensbury. The ceremony was performed by Pastor J. B. Dagget, assisted by Rev. C. F. Rideout, brother of the bride. The groom's gift to the bride was a marmot neck fur and to the bridesmaid. a wonderful Christian resignation to the
divine will, succumbed to death last
milk business for some time. Mr. McAfee was thirty-one years old and unmot neck fur and to the bridesmaid, a Tuesday evening at ten of the clock, handsome gold bracelet. The presents to the bride were numerous and costly including money checks amounting to one hundred and sixty dollars.

The bride's going away dress consists of a brown shadow plaid suit of broadcloth with silk waist and hat to match. The young couple will start for Vancouver, B. C., in a few days followed

VAUGHAN-CAMPBELL. A pretty wedding took place Thurs-

day afternoon at the residence of Mr. John Campbell, King street, West End, when his daughter, Miss Bessie, became the bride of Wm. Vaughan, formerly of this city, but now of North Bay, Ont. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. M. E. Fletcher. The bride was given away by her father. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large number of friends of the young couple. The bride wore a pretty creation of pale blue silk. After the ceremony a dainty luncheon was served. The newly wedded couple left in the evening for North Bay, where Mr. Vaughan is located, being a member of the C. P. R. staff at that

McILISE-TRACY. FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Dec. 27.—On Christmas Eve the home of active member of that body for 62 from Gloucester, Mass. Deceased was spend Christmas with the groom's peo- Peter's church by Rev. R. W. Coulston. Parker of Whitneyville, Miramichi, PORTSMOUTH, NH, Dec 30—Sch ple in the lower province. After that The Orange funeral service was read died at his home in Stevens Pt., Wis-Abbie Keast, Captain Gale, from St they will visit Halifax, Sydney, Glace at the grave by County Master Robert consin, on Tuasday, aged 37. He left using Ferrozone, which is sold by all John for Weymouth, Mass, dragged Bay and Amherst. Returning, they Scribner. The members then marched a wife and some son, and in Whitneydruggists. Price, 50c. per box. Don't ashore on Kittery Point this morning may settle here, as Mr. McIlise is an around the grave, each dropping a bow ville his parents, three sisters and two

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RECENT DEATHS

REV. ISAL H WALLACE.

t the advanced age of \$1, who occupied a large place in the Baptist church in the Maritime Provinces. The deceased was a son of the late Rev. James Wallace of New Bruns wick. He went to school at the Fredericton Seminary, entering Acadic College in 1851 and graduating in 1855. The following year he devoted to misbirth. He was ordained to the ministry in 1861, at Scotchtown, N. B., and it was in this place that he first entered upon the active duties of the ministry, having been pastor of the parish for two years. Leaving Scotchown he became principal of the New Brunswick Seminary, which position he Foint, Springfield, Kings Co., and held for a year, when he resigned to accept the pastorate at Newcastle, where he remained for two years. In June of 1861 he acepted a call to Drake has resided in the city for many Lower Granville, where he remained for ten years. His next pastorate after her marriage, her husband being was at Milton, Yarmouth county, and an old citizen of St. John. Coming of from 1874 to 1877 was stationed at Ber- an old New Brunswick family, Mrs. wick. His last charge was in his old Drake has many relative; throughout parish at Lower Granville, where he

was actively engaged from 1881 until During his long ministry he devoted considerable time to obtaining endowments for Acadia College, but his chief work, and for which his name will b long remembered, was missionary work in the home field. He was the most successful and best known missionary in the Maritime Provinces, and the growth of the Baptist denomination in eastern Canada owes much to his unceasing labors. Through his work a number of new churches were founded, while he fostered weak parishes and lent his aid to their development. Dur-

ing his pastorate he baptized over 3,000 converts to his religion. Rev. Dr. Wallace was of an amiable disposition, frank and open in manner and greatly esteemed by the thousands who knew him intimately. There is no man in eastern Canada whose death would be more regretfully heard, and his demise mark the close of the life of one of the greatest figures in the Baptist church in the Maritime Provinces in half a century.

The deceased is survived by Mrs. Wallace and two sons, both of whom are in the ministry. One of the sons Rev. W. B. Wallace, resides in New York, and it was at the home of the other, Rev. L. S. Wallace of Aylesford, that the great missionary passed away.-Halifax Herald.

ASHTON URQUHART

Ashton Urquhart, 22 years of age, son of James Urquhart, North Head, Grand Manan, died suddenly on Wednesday last. Every symptom indicated poison. Coroner W. A. Fraser held an inquest, when a verdict was returned that de- failed. ceased had come to his death by acute poisoning caused by the internal use of bay rum and other substances containing wood alcohol which had been ed his discharge on August 9th, 1902 used as a beverage, the deceased be- He was also a member of No. 4 Coming in a state of chronic poisoning from pany, Canadian Artillery, and by his the continued use of alcohols, and they most strongly censured those persons patent medicines to be used as bever-

ages.-Beacon.

ALFRED B. FALES. HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 25.—Alfred | liam, of Saskatchewan. Teed, who are very popular in the dis- dangerous, and had been at work as usual up to three days ago. On Sunday evening he was taken violently ill with a pain in the head, and shortly a number of years. after became delirious, never, except at short intervals, recovering consciousness. The deceased was an indeath. He is survived by a young wife, dren; also his father and three sisters.

THOMAS BRIDGES. SHEFFIELD, N. B., Dec. 25 .- Thos. Bridges of Tilley's Landing, youngest son of the late Thomas Bridges, after a lingering illness of combination of noon and became ill in the evening. He malignant diseases, which he bore with was a son of the late George McAfee, wonderful Christian resignation to the of Red Head, and had been in the and his mortal remains were laid away to his long resting place in the family lot in the cemetery at Lakeville Corner, on Thursday last at 2 p. m. The Rev. J. H. McDonald of Fredericton. and the Rev. Mr. Pepper of Sheffield Methodist circuit, officiated at the house of the deceased and the grave Rev. J. H. McDonald preached a very by the good wishes of a host of friends. impressive sermon on the solemn occasion to an attentive audience of listeners from the text found in the first and most highly respected citizens of verse of the first chapter of St. Luke's Halifax, and father of Jas. C. Lith-

JOHN CORBETT. SUMMER HILL, Dec. 23.-A well known and highly respected resident of this community passed away after a brief illness on Friday, 20th inst., in the person of John Corbett, J. P., aged 83 years. Deceased leaves a sorrowing zen, died Monday evening at his home, Hampstead, and Miss Lorne at St. John. He is also survived by five brothers-James, Robert and George of Petersville, and Samuel and Thomas of Haines of Richibucto and a former re-St. John, and one sister-Mrs. Margaret sident of Lower Derby, in this county,

sisters. Two full brothers and two sis-The funeral on Sunday was very ters live in the United States.

MRS. H. LOUISA DRAKE.

The death occurred Tuesday, at the The death of Mrs. H. Louisa Drake. esidence of his son, Aylesford, Kings wife of William H. Drake, took place bunty, of Rev. Isaiah Wallace, D. D., at an early hour Saturday morning at her residence, 81 Wentworth St. Mrs. Drake was born in Kings Co., her parents being the late James H. and Caroine Perkins, of Kingston. She leaves. n addition to her husband, two laughters to mourn her loss. Mrs. F 3. Lansdowne, of Sussex, Kings Co., sionary work in the province of his and Miss Jennie Drake, of the Centen nial school staff. Three brothers and one sister survive her. The brothers are Mr. William Perkins, who has been living until recently in Bosto but is now spending the winter Lower Gagetown, Queers Co., Mr. W liam Perkins, merchant of Hope Lee S. Perkins, of West Roxbury, Mass Her sister is Mrs. George McAlpine of Lower Gagetown, Queens Co years, having come here immediately the province, and her pleasant, genial disposition caused her to be highly 1egarded by her circle of acquaintances. The funeral will take place at 230 o'clock on Monday to Trinity Church.

THOMAS GARNETT

The death of Thomas Garnett, one of the oldest and most highly respected residents of Silver Falls, occurred his home on Saturday, in his 86th year. The deceased was an active member of Silver Falls Christian church, having filled the position of elder for seventeen years. He leaves a sorrowing wife, thirteen children, thirty-nine grandchildren and seven great-grand-

children to mourn his death. The sons are William, Lakewood, N B., John, of Hickey Road; David, of Silver Falls; Matthew, of Lisbon Falls, Me.; and Edward, at home. The daughters are Mrs. Edward Shilington, and Mrs. Harry Shillington, Silver Falls; Mrs. John Arthur of Lakewood; Mrs. M. P. Leather, or Everett, Mass.; Mrs. Albert Day of St John; Mrs. Fred. Cameron, of New York; Mrs. Charles Willis and Mrs. Joseph Arthurs.

ALEX. B. DONALD.

The particularly sad death of Alexander B. Donald took place after a lengthy illness, at his residence, 42 St. James street, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Donald was the youngest son of the late Benjamin Donald, and although but 20 years of age, suffered the loss of his young wife, who died just one year ago the day of his death, and within two hours of the same time. Since his wife's death his health gradually

The deceased was an enthusiastic member of the fourth contingent that went to South Africa, he having receiv. bright and manly disposition had wor. for himself a host of friends, who will learn with deep regret of his death. Lately he had been enployed with the American Express Co. Besides his sorrowing mother he leaves two brothof this city and Wil-

MRS STISTE CURRIE W. A. Quinton received a telegram Saturday from San Francisco conveying news of the death of his sister, Mrs. (Capt.) Currie, formerly Miss Susie Quinton. The deceased, who will be pleasantly remembered by friends in this city, is survived by one son, an architect in San Francisco. Mrs. Currie had resided in the west for

MRS. JANE MITCHELL The death took place Saturday mornof Fairville's oldest and best-liked residents. She kept a store on Main street for a number of years. Mrs. Avery, a niece, who was her only near relative here. lived with her. The funeral will take place at eight o'clock

on Monday morning.

HENRY A. McAFEE. Henry Albert McAfee of Red Head, died Monday morning at his home, death being quite sudden. Mr. McAfee had been in the city on Sunday fore married. He is survived by his mother, feur brothers and five sisters. brothers are George, in St. John: James. William and John at Red Head; the sisters are Mrs. Emery, of St. John, Matilda, Maud, Beatrice and Ethel, at

J. R. LITHGOW.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 30.-J. R. Lithgow, one of the oldest, best known gow of athletic fame, and John T Dawson City, died at one o'clock this afternoon. He had been in feeble health for the last two years.

JOSEPH HARRINGTON.

Joseph Harrington, a well known citiwidow, one son, Albert M., at home, 14 Chipman Hill. Mr. Harrington is and five daughters-Mrs. Alex. Hast- survived by two daughters, Mary A. ings, Mrs. John A. Kerr, residing in and Ellen at home, and three sons, this place; Mrs. George Armstrong, at John of Lancaster, James P. in Chi-Petersville; Mrs. I. E. Vanwart, at cago and Joseph D. in Spencer, Mass. CAPT. ALEX. HAINES.

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J. A. MacArthur declined from the mayoralty contest with the suggestion made Mills, who when asked to step favor of Mr. MacArthur off so if both candidates gave way lowed Mayor Murray to serve tean. Mr. MacArthur was wa by the temperance delegates, the request to him. He replied the temperance question was issue at the time he entered the and as his friends opposed a move on his part, he was un accede to the request. He poin that so far as the council was e ed they must act within the he was prepared to go that far forcing the act. When he was board that had been his attit Ald. Mills wished to run he coul without making any condition been told a week before the nove was to be made in orde Mayor Murray a third term the Towns' Incorporation act wa up it was understood that Suss not to be saddled with the enfor of the act, and he had suppor view, but he was prepared to in his power, in a legal way, to in enforcing the law. Mr. Mac was thanked by the delegation kind reception they had receive

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No doctor attempts today to genuine case of catarrh or br except by the inhalation method Stomach dosing has been dis because useless—medicine so tal fects only the stomach-never the seed of catarrh.

The advanced physician reco hat only air cure can be sent in ungs and bronchial tubes. Fill this air with healing ments and you solve the problem No combination of antisentic successful as Catarrhozone, whi tains the richest pine, balsams a

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McCORMICK ESCAPES JAIL BY JUMPING HIS. BAIL

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MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 31-The year which closes today has been an eventful one in the history of Moncton. marking tremendous strides toward that greater Moncton, which the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific and he acquisition of a great number of new industries has made possible. It has been a prosperous year in every way for this city. Statistics in different lines are very interesting. The death list was the lightest for a great number of years, there being a total of one hundred and twenty-nine for the year, February last being the heaviest month, when there were nineeen, and the present month the lightest, having only six. In the county outside the city there were 376 deaths. The births for the city and county

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HAS RESIGNED

W.B. Barclay, a Nova Scotian by Birth, Will Succeed

TORONTO, Dec. 31 .- C. W. Spencer, general manager of the Canadian Northern lines east of Fort William has resigned and his position has been partly filled by the appointment of W. B. Barclay to manage the Mackenzie and Mann interests in the Maritime

Mr. Spencer will devote his time to his own private interests. Mr. Spencer was twenty-four years with the C P He left for Montreal last night Mr. Barclay, the new marager for the Maritime Provinces, is a Nova Scotian by birth. He has lately been living retired in St. Paul, Minn., though he has had considerable railroad experience.

PREMIER GOUIN DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF

wed Mayor Murray to serve a third sion, though much more exciting was

tending to fix the responsibility for the forgery of Mr. Gouin's name to the now famous cablegram. Madame Tremblay. the street number above indicated, testified that for five days, about the time reports of previous years, that the inthat Mr. Asselin was missing from the criminal court in Quebec, he was stay- year has been less than one-fifth of

ter of the above witness, deposed that debentures, which have been a liability Ald. Mills wished to run he could do so she was, and had been for some time, of the province since 1874 to the thout making any condition. He had a stenographer employed by Mr. As- amount of \$122,500 and which were rebeen told a week before that some selin at the office of the Nationalist. e was to be made in order to give | She confirmed her mother's testimony. includes four per cent, debentures to layor Murray a third term. When It was brought out in the evidence of the amount of \$3,500 which were rehe Towns' Incorporation act was drawn these ladies that a telegraph message deemed during the past year. It also od that Sussex was arrived at their home one day with a message addressed to Hon. Mr. Gouin. which they declined to receive, saying that Mr. Gouin was not there, and that the company had a wrong address. Mrs. Tremblay said that someone telephoned to the house and asked her if a telegram came there addressed to

Mr. Gouin to receive it for him and he would call or send for it. She asked who was speaking and the party replied he was J. B.-Mathyis. Witness knew Mathyis very well having seen him at the Nationalist ofvoice, which she knew very well.

TORONTO, Dec. 31.-The preliminary hearing of the Law-Russell conspiracy number to date 558, but the record is charge came to a conclusion tonight complete. There were 338 marriages and Magistrate Kingsford committed the city and county. It was an av- Frank Law for trial to the sessions

ng the worst month, when the de- His bail, which had been raised from artment responded to no less than \$10,000 to \$20,000 at the end of the preourteen alarms. There were no total vious day's hearing, was further raised osses on fires during the year. A tre- to \$30,000, his own in \$20,000, of which endous amount of building vent on \$10,000 is in cash and \$10,000 additional the city during the year, about one bail furnished by James M. Sinclair. nundred new residences and buildings W. H. Russell, Frank Law's partner, soing up, while many houses were re- has left the country and a warrant is

out for his arrest. A large amount of documentary evishowed an immense increase over the dence referring to the "Blue Bell," year previous, the duty being greater "Lucky Boys," "Highland Mary," and 'Silver Bird' mining companies was he imports showed an increase in put in by acting Crown Attorney W. H. the figures are duty, 1906: \$60,454; tion, and it was shown with the aid \$4.86 2-3 to the pound, which really Price, who has conducted the prosecu-\$99,262. Imports, 1906: \$637,286; of the Trusts and Guarantee Company, made the loan a shade under five per \$716.485. On the I. C. R. during that from the various properties Law year, thirteen employes met acci- & Company had received nearly \$300,000

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FLEMMING'S FLAGRANT FALSITIES EXPOSED.

His Misrepresentations of Provincial Finances

Debt Increase Magnified Pive-Fold-Statement of London Loan Gross ly Ignorant or Maliciously False.

MONCTON, Dec. 31 .- "Why J. K. Flemming, M. P. P., should so far forget his responsibility as a representative of the people and financial critic of the opposition as to give utterance to such unparalleled misrepresentation can only be explained in one way, that is a resolution on his part to throw truthfulness and candor to the winds in an attempt to confuse and misrepresent, in the vair hope that the electors of the province have not sufficient common sense and intelligence to understand the facts of the case." This was Premier Robinson's terse and pointed criticism today after reading the statement made in the St. John Telegraph by J. K. Flemming, M. P. "It is a flagrant insult to the intelligent people," Premier Robinson

doned the reputation for prudence and fair play which he has to some extent njoyed in the past in his criticism of the finances of the province. He ventures the extravagant statement that our government has increased the permanent debt of the province during the interest. past year by the following sums: Loan made in London, \$1,461,000.

Debeutures, York and Carleton, by \$11,212.50. Debentures, wharf and grain ele-Debentures to purchase railway lands

"He asks the question. What do the farmers, working, business and professional people think of their government een. Mr. MacArthur was waited on the evidence of a couple of Montreal adding such an enormous sum of perladies residing at 477 A St. Denis street, manent indebtedness to the province in a single year? Mr. Flemming well knows from the statement in the Royal Gazette and given out through the press of this province, as well as the statements generally published in the crease in the public debt in the past the amount stated. This amount in Mademoiselle Alina Temblay, daugh- cludes the redemption of six per cent. deemed during the past year. It also nchides treasury hills to the amount of \$806,872.53 and accrued interest thereon which were outstanding on Oct. 31st, 1906, as will be found on page 7 of the auditor general's report for 1906. In addition to these amounts Mr. Flemming has again called into requisition

two items of over-expenditure out-Provincial Hospital and the public works department in the Bank of New Brunswick and the Bank of British North America respectively, and having seen him at the Nationalist of-fice, and believed she recognized the given at the banquet at St. John to history of the province, the crop yield dies.

> lust mentioned in any way. What do three dollars. farmers, workingmen, business and professional men think of an opposition the early part of the year, and the log of Bedeque.

fair dealing? "With regard to the London loan, alan issue of bonds in the state of the resultant benefit in conserving the lummoney market, but negotiated a loan ber a success in the province. for a year through the Bank of Montreal at five per cent. There is no disloan in any way except the five per larger than the last year, and the price was so favorable at the time the money was transferred that the actual amount received by the government in the city

cent. Financial men will know that could not have been made by any institution or government at such favorable rate of interest unless their standing in the markets of the world was of the very highest character.

Montreal Customs Returns

MONTREAL, Dec. 31.—The customs eturns for the port of Montreal for the year were \$16,840,000, or \$2,732,000

CHATHAM, N. B., Dec. 31-A few have turned up. George Dickson, of a decrease of 8,000 tons as in 1906. asking him to pay this plus \$2 dis- and the Nova Scotia Steel Company

Freeman MacNaughton, of Black per cent. River, while driving in the Bartibogue | The total production from all indusing tree. His horse's leg was broken hundred million mark.

Premier Robinson Dissects | SEARCH LONG IN VAIN FOR MISSING BALL CHILDREN



tives, the police, the militia and thousands of citizens, whose sympathies are and begged that she should not be aroused by the pitiful appeals of the killed or arrested. father for a chance to bury his chil-Under the direction of Mayor Kent dren, has become of almost , national | thousands have systematically searched the neighboring woods and have Mrs. Mary R. C. Ball, 36 years old, dragged ponds and reservoirs. The

native of Aberdeen, Scotland, was dis- search has now been stopped by a charged from Taunton Insane Asylum heavy fall of snow. Mrs. Ball, who is again at an asylum ful treatment for homicidal mania, due and to whom the events of the fatal to grief over the death of her first day are a blank, will be questioned by her husband and alienists as soon as the asylum authorities permit. Ball came to this country from Liver-

pool fifteen years ago and has since been a successful rug merchant. Letters from Chicago. dragging her children toward a neigh- and England have been received by Mr. oring woods, was found in a deserted Ball, and in each it was said that barn alone, her hands covered with knowledge of the children's where-

1907 WAS A BANNER YEAR FOR NOVA SCOTIA AND P.E.I.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 31 .- Reports duce is the chief feature of the agri-From every county and practically the glut of last season. every city and town of Nova Scotia substantial gains in every department small. The year opened with cold wea- ed to gigantic proportions. bering there has been no slackening of fying the sense of isolation. which he included in his statement months has been far the best in the readjustment of the provincial subsi-

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oorn. Tuesday. December 10. the Ball

house, on the outskirts of the city, was

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Mrs. Ball and her two children were

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General's report for 1906, and the year export from half a million to three- a magnificent railway station.

Lumbering was exceedingly active in Hunt of Summerside, and Major Wright economic scale. financial critic who would stoop to output was large, totaling two to three financial critic who would stoop to such disregard for truthfulness and financial stringency in the United States and weakness of the British though a number of applications were deal markets, a considerable quantity made to the government for these of cut was not marketed and will be bonds, the government acted upon the carried over to next year. Conseadvice of some of the best financial quently all operators will largely curminds in Canada and refused to make tail operations in the rew year with

The fisheries from the point of view of the fishermen, were the most procount or commission attached to this ductive in many years. The catch was cent interest, and the rate or exchange paid to the fishermen fully up to the top notch of last year. The unfavorable weather, however, interfered somewhat with the cure, causing a de preciation in prices for some grades of

Owing to stormy weather in and May the lobster catch, which yields this was an exceedingly good loan and Nova Scotia about \$2,500,000, was 25 per cent. short, but the prices were high, as much as \$16.50 per case being paid, three times as much as the price fifteen years ago. On the Prince Edward Island coast the catch was the largest in the last twenty years, indicating that the theory about the depletion of the lobster fisheries is erroneous. Since winter fishing opened in Nova Scotia the catch has also been phenomenally large, and the live lobster shipments

promise to be capital.

show increases ranging from 15 to 20 woods yesterday, was struck by a fall- tries of Nova Scotia will go over the goods will bear a black stamp.

of the trade and industry of Nova cultural situation in Prince Edward France has just had a lesson in the ready available show that 1907 was the till the close of the year allowed the its most important towns, but the Sobanner industrial year of the province. crop to be readily moved, preventing cialist cause does not seem to suffer Fishing and dairying more profitable

of activity. The financial stringency ther, making the problem of winter has but slightly affected this province navigation as insistent as ever, the tional affairs, inspired perhaps by the and with the single exception of lum- breaking of the telegraph cable intensi- Christmas season, is occupying attenactivity from the opening to the close In the provincial legislature the chief urges the federation of the six great of the year. For the farmers the 12 feature was a hot debate around the powers as within the scope of prac-

show an alleged over-expenditure of three hundred thousand dollars in the year 1906.

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be found on page six of the Auditor exceedingly profitable, aggregating for Among new structures completed was ment of practically the same scale of



WILL BE GIVEN

OTTAWA, Dec. 31.-It is understood:

that the government will introduce a

bill to amend the tobacco excise act, which will place the manufacture of domestic leaf on the same basis as the makers from foreign leaf. At the present time there are only three licenses for tobacco factories, one for the making exclusively from foreign and domestic leaf and one for factories using foreign and domestic leaf. They are charged annual fees of sixty, seventy and eighty dollars, and their output is The further great industry of the province, coal mining, has been prosecuted vigorously, but the eight tion of Canadian fobacco is increasing weeks' strike at Springhill, the latein quantity and improving in quality, ness of St. Lawrence navigation and and it is claimed the use of Canadian the scarcity of labor affected the out- tobacco would be more extensive if it other creditors of Samuel Robinowich put, which will be about 5,200,000 tons, were not for the discrimination in the are produced by disorders of the alihave turned up. George Dickson, of a decrease of 8,000 tons as in 1906.

Nappan, lost \$116 for sheepskins by Practically all the factories of the makes the administration of the law Remove the reason of Robinowich's departure, and province were worked to their capacters of the reason of Robinowich tricked ity, and in most cases their output was fine itself to one class of tobacco, and you ought. Use Dr. Hamilton's Pills general health also." ter the collection of fees. It is proposed ion to be proud of. to issue one license at fifty dollars a goods from foreign or domestic leaf, murky look have gone. or from a mixture of both, and the and he was rendered unconscious for a CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec. factured tobacco and cigars is blue, and she says: time but recovered shortly and was 31.—The best crops for years, especially it is understood there will be no change the oat crop, and record prices for pro- in this at the present time.

NO WAR CLOUDS HANG OVER 1908

Socialism is Europe's Fire Caused Explo-Great Danger

Wild Theories Find Support Nine Bodies Have Been Refrom Man in Street-Heavy Financial Loans of 1907

just closing has seen remarkable developments of both. Europe rejoices today in the brightest political weather in which she has ever greeted the advent of the new year. The family of nations was never in sweeter accord. Practical diplomacy of a wise, far seeing type has this year so fashioned in ternational relationships that the breach in the prevailing harmony seems impossible, at all events in the

The Hague conference was largely a failure, and Europe rejoices in that, rejoices, be it understood, in the true interests of peace. Many will account it rank pessimism to rejoice in the triumph of common sense over altruism They may take heart in the fact that 1907 marks the beginning of a greater struggle between these two forces, the issue of which is more doubtful and the progress of which threatens to disrupt existing political institutions in several countres.

The growth of socialism this year in Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy has been so rapid that it already mes much more than a mere disturbing factor in the domestic politics of each nation. Its influence is so were thrown clear out of the main entrance to the mine. Two bodies were ernment that within the year, but before the American crisis, it caused a the London exchange, amounting to

The Socialist cause in Europe draws its recruits from the opposite extremes educated classes exemplify more strik ingly than the peace enthusiasts at The Hague the struggle between the ideal and the practical. They assume that human nature is unselfish and is chance is given to it. The great mass of their associates in Europe are for or what they think there is in it for themselves. There is no denying, howpolitical power in the aggregate. I has reached such proportions that practical test of socialism on a large scale than has yet been tried seems

well nigh inevitable. There has been sufficient experience already both in England and on the continent to give a clear indication o the prospect of a trial in whatever unsland during 1907. Open navigation virtual bankruptcy of Brest, one of by the warning in the country at large. comes a story of marked progress and than in 1906, but the fruit yield was gers of peace which 1907 has develop-This, then, is one of the greatest dan-

Another Utopian scheme in internatical politics. He urges that it can be show an alleged over-expenditure of was large, the largest in recent years, The summer was cold, thus adversely free intercourse between the countries. previous years and did duty for oppo-sition speakers to show an overexpenditure on several occasions pre-expenditure on several occasions pre-vious to 1906. Both these amounts will \$23,000,000. The apple crop was also wages in all the countries, nor does be just closed has nothing to do with ex- quarters of a million barrels, Among prominent men who died was see that the practical effect of his idea penditure of any of these amounts for which prices ranged from two to Rev. Dr. Dobson, Charlottetown; Hon. will be to reduce labor to the condition D. Gordon of Georgetown, Richard of that of the country lowest in the

This plan, like others equally imin the name of socialism, will continue the street will consider his views there-

the trained economist. The actual conditions of Europe in hese last hours of 1907 are best summarized in the words of the veteran ruler Francis Joseph of Austria in his address from the throne last Saturday The shunter struck the end of a car when he said:

"The mitigation already noticeable last year of some of the instances of friction in the international situation fortunately continues The efforts of tial recovery of the last month has all the Powers tend increasingly to- been 9 per cent. There has been no ward the consolidation of general peace depreciation so great in the last twenty by the cultivation of tranquil reciprocal years. Consols and Indian funds sell 4

The Bankers' Magazine reviewing the 000,000. Twenty-six Erglish railways financial year points out that it has lost in value \$77,000,000, or 5 per cent. been disastrous in itself and that it Mines suffered the most. South Afrialso follows several other years of cans, after steadily declining for sevsevere shrinkage in values. The aver- eral years, lost 23 per cent more in age fall in prices despite the substan- 1907.

IN THIS MINE

sion in New Mexico

covered-Mines Are Now

on Fire

SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 31 .- An explosion of firedamp this afternoon entombed 30 miners in the Pernel coal mine at Carthage, Socorro county, tories and its dangers, and the year owned by the Carthage Fuel Company. It is supposed all those in the mine are dead. Nine bodies have been taken out. Forty men employed in the minehad not returned from dinner when the explosion occurred.

Carthage is on a branch line of the Santa Fe from Albuquerque to El Paso. Texas, and is one of the largest mining camps in the territory. It is believed that the mines are on fire as a result of the explosion. The miners are mostly Americans and

Mexicans, but there are a few Greeks Superintendent C. F. Webber and a party of rescuers numbering several

dozen, have been busy working all the afternoon in spite of the gases with which the mine workings are filled. Women and children are with difficulty kept from the mouth of the mine. Carthage is a small town on a branch line twenty miles from San Antonio, N. M., on the Santa Fe railroad, and communication is difficult. Had it not been for the fact that that the explosion occurred during the noon hour the death list must have been larger. The explosion shook the country for miles around, and several of the bodies

blown nearly 500 yards away. A force of about fifty men is employed in the mine, and all but those who were killed or injured had gone to dinner. No cause for the explosion

CAPITAL'S DEATH ROLL 133 FOR PAST YEAR

Many Distinguished | Names in List-Watch Night Ser-

vices-Weather Cold FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 31.-The death roll in Fredericton for the year ending 1907 shows that during the past twelve months, one hundred and thirtythree have passed away, including in the list many well known and distinguished persons, among whom may be mentioned Hon. J. B. Snowball, lieutenant governor; Rev. Hollingworth Tutty Kingdon, bishop of Fredericton: Hon. Andrew G. Blair, ex-premier of New Brunswick; Auditor General James S. Beek; civic officials, Ald. J. D. Hanlon, ex-Alderman John Mac-Pherson and Odbur White, ex-Warden

B. A. Everett and Anthony Chipman and James D. Reid. Watch-night services were held this evening at the Cathedral and Methodist churches, Rev. Mr. McConnell preaching at the latter and Bishop Richardson at the former. Holy Communion was celebrated at the Cathedral at the conclusion of the night service, the bishop being the celebrant. There was a large attendance at both

services. The weather tonight is quite cold and the prospects are that the curlers, hockeyists and others will have an enjoyable New Year's day.

Another Editor Dead

HUNTSVILLE, Ont., Dec. 31 .- The death occurred this morning of Rev. George Simpson, aged 75 years. He was for many years associate editor of practicable which have been advanced The Interior, Chicago, and at one time editor of the Canadian Presbyterian. to be solemnly debated and the man in He is survived by his wife and two sons, W. K. Simpson of Toronto, and on of equal importance with those of George Simpson of the Ottawa Hansard staff.

MONCTON, Dec. 31.-While working between two box cars just outside the I. C. R. shops today Harry Smith of Shediac was quite badly jammed. The and Smith was caught between the bumpers.

per cent lower, which represents \$160,-

************************************ TELLS OF A SIMPLE REMEDY THAT IMPROVES COMPLEXION

When it's so easy to bring back the very delightful complexion. This loom of youth, to remove the blem owe positively to Dr. Hamilton's Pills, ishes and fill the hollows, isn't it fool- I used to look so yellow I thought ish to plaster on cosmetics? might be jaundice. There was simpl

murky, dull appearance it had before,

him into accepting a note instead of a largely increased. The output of both officers have to be assigned to look af- and very soon you'll have a complex- Not only the complexion, but every year, under which a factory can make will feel when those pimples and Hamilton's Pills. Busyancy, vim and Just imagine how much happier you

organ of the body is strengthened, cleansed and made healthy by Dr. a feeling of vigor invariably follow Dainty looks came to Miss Vrooman, their use. Sold in yellow boxes by all a well-known resident of Belfast, from dealers; 25c, per box or five boxes for using Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Road what 31.00, or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and "My friends all admit that I have a Kingston, Ont.

OLD GEORGIA'S WET RESERVE

hibition Drought

Procession of Jugs and Bottles Runaway Preacher and Girl from the 800 Condemned Saloons

ATLANTA, Ga. Dec. 30 -Nearly every saloon in the State is displaying the following legend:

> Hush, little barroom, Don't you cry. You'll be a drug store By and by.

Meanwhile Georgians are buying whiskey as if possessed with the idea that when prohibition goes into effect | flat which they had occupied at 1199 on January 1 liquor will disappear from Green street in this city, where they the earth. An endless procession of bottles and jugs has been moving from the 800 saloons and wholesale liquor born two months ago. They left behouses of Georgia for the last three | hind al lthey had managed through |

The liquor is not being bought for immediate consumption, but is stored away in anticipation of the great drought that will strike Georgia after the first day of January, 1908. A curious feature of this whiskey

buying is that it is not confined to whiskey users. As a matter of fact saloonists state that persons we do not about laying in a suply than those persons who use it regularly. In many cases prohibitionists have stocked their closets with a supply of intoxicants not for use as a beverage, but so that it may be handy in case of necessity. It is said that on last Thursday the cash sales of one Atlanta firm which and had given her "away to a family operates a distillery and sells any quantity from a quart up, agregated

whiskey went into the closets of Geor-The state prohibition law really affected only a few counties in Georgia. Under the local option law the prohibitionists had succeeded in voting whiskey out of 125 counties before they moved for a state prohibition statute. When the legislature passed the general law saloons were in operation in Georgia only at Atlanta, Augusta, Macon, Columbus, Savannah, Albany, Americus and Brunswick. In a few other counties, possibly twelve, there were no saloons, but dispensaries were operated by the county and municipal

authorities and the profits used for ocal government purposes. Although saloons existed in so few counties they paid a great sum in taxes, as since the prohibition forces became so strong there has been steady increase in the license.

For instance, in Atlanta there are 132 saloons and each paid a license of \$2,-00 to the city and \$300 to the state The Atlanta license, however, was the highest in Georgia.

According to figures given at the state capitol there are 800 saloons in Georgia and they pay the state \$240,000. The municipal license paid by these aloons amounts to about \$750,000, so that the state and municipalities lose bout \$1,000,000 in revenue by the prohibition law. In addition to these 800 saloons there are five large breweries located at Atlanta, Macon, Augusta, savannah and Columbus. There are also six large grain distilleries in the state. And the breweries and distileries go out with the saloons.

It is estimated that the 800 saloons and the breweries and distilleries represent an investment of about \$4,000,-000. This estimate, of course, excludes liquor and beer on hand and ap- the governor may on extraordinary ocplies only to bar fixtures and to plant casions convene the legislature by pro-

distilleries to manufacture. the liquor traffic, or if they remain may call to the attention of the legisla must engage in other lines of trade.

The general opinion seems to be that the law will be strictly enforced except casion now exists and one which the in a few localities. Some trouble is ex- legislature, being a co-ordinate branch pected in enforcing the law in Savan- of the state government is best prenah and Augusta. The prohibition sen- pared to solve, it became my duty by timent is not so strong in those cities proclamation to convene the legislaand it is predicted that there will be ture at Carson City, Nevada, on the many "blind tigers." The Negroes are fourteenth day of January, A. D. 1908. viewing the approach of prohibition This request has been made by many with doleful faces.

LIBERALS CARRY NICOLET BY A

Conservative Candidate Defeated by Dr. Turcotte by About 500

MONTREAL. Dec. 80.—The by-election in Nicolet County to fill the vacancy in the House of Common caused by the resignation of Charles Devlin who accepted a portfolio in the Quebec cabinei, was held today, and resulted in the election of Dr. Turcotte, the Liberal candidate, who defeated J. 5. Heon, Conservative, by a majority



NOW IN 'FRISCO

Found Out

He Eloped With Now

Have Baby

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 30.-In a pelting rain and before daybreak the Rev. Jere Knode Cooke, formerly pastor of the fashionable St. George's church at Hampstead, L. I., and Floretta Whaley, the 17-year-old heiress with whom he eloped eight months ago, deserting a wife to whom he had been sensation in church and seciety circles, stole away today from the little were discovered yesterday living under the name of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Balcolm, taking with them their baby boy, comfort during the eight months

that search for them had been made throughout the country. Whither they went has not yet been ascertained. The police say that no request has been made to them to apprehend the couple and that no effort is being made to locate or detain them.

The discovery of Cooke and the girl was made through the fact that Capuse whiskey are showing more anxiety | tain Cleary of the Morse Patrol Agency, who had met them as "Mr. and Mrs. Balcolm" when they arrived here last June from Los Angeles, recognized the girl's picture when it was published last week in connection with a dispatch from Louisiana, stating that Cooke had deserted Floretta Whaley there who was educating her."

Yesterday afternoon a representative over \$20,000. And nearly all of this from a local newspaper called at the home where Cooke and his companion lived under their assumed names, Cooke, a Yale graduate, worked at painting and decorating, and when that was not abundant, he did any manual work that he could get. The only notice ever taken of the

couple by neighbors and those living

in the same building was to comment upon the apparent happiness and the devotion of Balcom to the girlish mother and the baby boy. When the interviewer called yesterday Balcolm, or Cooke, admitted his identity, but sent the young mother and baby into another room, asking the reporter to lower his tone that she might not learn of the discovery of their identity.

GOVERNOR CALLS EXTRA SESSION TO DEAL WITH

CARSON, Nev. Dec. 30.-Governor John Sparks called an extra session of the legislature today to convene on January 14, 1908, to consider the labor troubles at Goldfield. Following is the eall:

"To the honorable members of the twenty-third session of the legislature of the state of Nevada: "Gentlemen-The constitution of the state, article 4, section 9, provides that and appliances used by breweries and clamation and shall state to both houses, when organized, the purpose It is also estimated that there are for which they have been convened and 7,000 persons in Georgia who are direct- the legislature shall transact no legisly or indirectly connected with the lative business than that for which it whiskey business and who must leave was specially convened, or such other the state if they wish to continue in legislative business as the governor

ture while in session. "Believing that an extraordinary oclegislation, if possible, the controversy

citizens. The object is to adjust by existing between the miners and the mine owners at Goldfield, this state. Such legislation should be general in character and impartially applicable for the restoration and preservation of law and order.

"Under the legislation as above cited the governor shall state to both houses, when organized, that the business for which they have been convened. When that time arrives I will endeavor to outline to you the necessary legislation required and will give hearty co-operation in the attempt to secure to every citizen of Nevada their just rights (Signed) "JOHN SPARKS.

JURORS ILLNESS CAUSES EARLY POSTPONEMENT

BENNINGTON, Vt., Dec. 30 .- Only a orief session of court was held this afternoon, when the trial of Alfred Mahan, charged with the murder of his four-year-old niece, Ethel Mahan, was the first Monday in January. resumed. Court had been sitting for only a short time when one of the jurors, Preston Weld, was taken ill and recess was declared to allow him to rest. For the same reason, adjournment for the day was taken an hour

REV. JERE, COOKE C. P. R. NOT AIMING FOR AN AMERICAN PORT

Stocking Up for Pro- Fled After He Was Shaughnessy Denies That TAFT ACCLAIMED AS Comapny is After Boston

and Maine

Stock Issue of \$28,320,000 Ordered For Improvements to Cope With Increasing Canadian Traffic.

MONTREAL, Dec. 30.-At the special meeting of shareholders of Canadian Pacific Company held today, a resolution was passed authorizing the issue married for nine years and creating a of twenty-eight million three hundred and twenty thousand dollars additional common stock in such amounts and at such times as the directors may deter-

In moving the adoption of the resolution the president, Sir Thomas G. Shaughnessy expressed the confidence of the directors that Canada would conrigid economy to save for their world- | tinue to progress and stated that the company must therefore continue the works of improvement of any additions to its property to provide for future traffic. At the same time he gave a decided denial of the rumors that have recently appeared in the public press to the effect the company had been negotiating for the purchase of the Boston and Maine, and other railway lines in the United

States. At a subsequent meeting of the board the directors decided to issue twentyfour million three hundred and thirtysix thousand dollars of said stock for which, and to offer the same at par to the shareholders of the ordinary capital stock of record on 13th January next, when the transfer books will close for the purpose in the proportion of twenty per cent of their respective holdings as shown by the company's stock registers on that date.

Moncton Man Has Spent 14 Christmases in Jail-The

"Bore Park" MONCTON, Dec. 30.—Moving picture theatres in Moncton must pay a dollar ed tonight. Three theatres established in this city have not been paying any license, the proprietors claiming that and passed a motion that they must-

The council decided to pay twentyfour hundred of three thousand dollars subscribed towards the purchase of the "Bore Park" property. The other six hundred will be held back until the release for the mortgage of that amount on a portion of the property is signed.

Jack Jonah believes that he is entitled to a civic Christmas box. Jack has spent six Christmases, including the last one, in the Moncton jail, and in addition has spent eight others in the county jail at Dorchester, making fourteen in all which he has celebrated in confinement. Jack was released on Friday and arrested Saturday night.

LONDON, Dec. 30.-Louis Leopold. representing the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, indignantly repudiated the allegations made against him during the commons debate at Ottawa on mechanics to Canada for the association without having work for them. orders engaging them.

OF THE Fredericton Business College FOR 1908

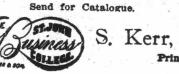
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We Wish

to heartily thank the public that our new term will begin



THE NEXT PRESIDENT



SECRETARY TAFT, FROM A RECENT SNAP-SHOT

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 30.-Greeted Swift, commandant of the Charleston with cheers as "the next president of navy yard; Major Edward Burr, corps the United States," a topic which he of engineers, U. S. A., and many others. carefully avoided in his own remarks, however. Secretary of War William H. Jones introduced Lieutenant Governor Taft delivered his first public speech since his world-circling tour tonight at Lieut. Governor Draper extended the the annual banquet of the Boston Merchants' Association at the Hotel Som- retary Taft and Congressman Sharley

The banquet tonight at which Secre- John F. Fitzgerald, of Boston, who extary Taft was the guest of honor closed | tended the welcome of the city. a long and strenuous day for the secretary of war during which he deliver- Jones spoke as follows: ed a brief address before 400 ministers During his visit in Boston, which ends and in brief an official of great

tomorrow morning. Secretary Taft was strength and wisdom." relative of Mrs. Taft.

they are tax paying citizens and should Merchants' Association presided over with long-continued cheers. be exempted. The council took the the banquet, at which were 500 guests. Calls from many parts of the room view that they were as liable to a li- | Seated on either side of him were the | for three cheers for Secretary Taft, the cense as the billiard room proprietors, speakers and guests of honor, who in- next President of the United States," cluded Secretary of War William H. Taft, Congressman Sharley of Kentucky, Lieutenant Governor Eben S. ing. Draper of Massachusetts, Mayor John | Secretary Taft, in his address at the Fitzgerald of Boston, Right Rev. Wil- Elysium Club, described the work of liam Lawrence, bishop of Massachus- digging the Panama Canal. In conetts, Chief Justice Marcus P. Knowl- clusion he said:ton of the supreme court, President Lucius Tuttle of the Boston and Maine be disappointed at first in the amount railroad, Chief Justice Francis C. Low- of business done in that canal. ell of the United States district court, doubles the efficiency of our navy, Senator Joseph F. Johnson of Alabama, but I do not believe we will get our

At the close of the banquet President welcome of the commonwealth to Secand was closely followed by Mayor

Introducing Secretary Taft, President We are favored this evening by the great and powerful nation can bestow,

day license the City Council decid- the guest of Samuel Carr, on Common- Immediately a great cheer rose from wealth avenue, a Boston banker and a the assembly and as the secretary of war rose to open his speech all the President Jerome Jones of the Boston | guests rose with him and filled the air

"I venture to say that we shall all Samuel Carr, Mayor-elect George A. money out of the canal in a great Hibbard of Boston, Captain William many years in the form of tolls."

TO OPPOSE LOGAN

Cumberland Tories Looking for Candidate-Dr. McQueen

Getting Letter AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 28.-Dr. C. A. friend, Mrs. Heckman.

December 17th. He says it is abso- McQueen, who has been so seriously lutely untrue that he sent numbers of ill for the past fortnight is now on the the Union Bank, spent Christmas at sett, in appreciation of her services high road to recovery. He expects to No men were sent from his office with- leave for Bermuda in a few days to day in Halifax and occupied the pul- bered by the teachers by appropriate out work to go to, and without definite spend some weeks in that favorite pit of the First Baptist church. Mrs. D. A. Morrison has returned to Christmas at the home of his parents,

> St. John. Rev. Robert Layton, late of Aberdeen arrived on Saturday last to spend the Mines, Cape Breton, is spending a few winter in Wolfville as usual. He has weeks in Amherst and during his stay taken rooms at Miss Gourley's. here will occupy the pulpit of Saint Stephen's Presbyterian Church. Layton has many friends in this town, a few weeks' vacation in Cape Breton. having served his time as a machinist

in the Robb Engineering Company. will hold a convention in Amherst on erly spent some years there. His ob-January 14th for the purpose of nomi- ject in going now is to regain his nating a candidate. Who will receive health. the nomination is a question. T. Sherman Rogers, the candidate in the contest of 1904, has reclared definitely that he is out of politics. C. R. Smith, K. C., it is understood, will not accept the nomination under any consideration. E. N. Rhodes, a popular young lawyer, has been approached on the subject, for the most properous year in but he is not anxious for the position, as he is the law partner of Hon. W. T. our history and to intimate Pipes, one of the leading Liberals of this county. There are some rumors to the effect that an outsider will be brought in to run against Mr. Logan. Friday evening the members of Acadia Lodge, A. F. & A. M., held their

annual banquet at the Terrace Hotel.

The usual toasts were honored and

some fine musical and literary selec-

tions added to the pleasure of the even-

WOLFVILLE NOTES

is to connect the Great Northern with berta McGorman of this village. the Canadian Pacific Railway at Portgraduate with honors at Acadia. Miss Sherwood of Halifax is spend- olic cemetery. ing her Christmas vacation with her

his home in this town.

Philip Bill, barrister of Truro, spent

Amherst from a visit to relatives in Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bill of this town Rev. Geo. E. Tufts of Belfast. Me. R. Creighton, manager of the Union Mr. Bank, left on Saturday last to spend Rev. W. H. Robinson left on Tuesday for Southern California, to sepnd The Conservatives of Cumberland the winter. He and his family form-

> The funeral of the late Rev. Isaiah Wallace took place this afternoon at quarter of Lethbridge, Alberta, smashthree o'clock. The service was held at ed restaurants, laundries and any other the Baptist church. Mrs. Edna Harper, accompanied by her sister, Miss Minnie Cook, and her lice had to be called out to quell the little child are visiting Dr. Manning. Dr. Clarence Hemmeon is home from

home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Hemmeon Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harris left Tuesday to spend Christmas at the latter's old home in Middleton. They expect shortly to leave for the southern States for the winter.

Sunday School Teacher-Willie, you should love your neighbor as yourself.



MONTREAL HAS VERY LOW OFFER FOR LIGHT AND POWER

MONTREAL, Dec. 30. - The civic Fire and Light Committee after a meeting of nearly three hours duration cents per kilo-watt, with a cash dis- | Coroner Winn will return he at charges according to quantities taken.

The city attorney reported that the offer of the Montreal Light and Heat and Power Company to make an arrangement on a sliding scale basis was incomplete, and it was thrown out. The company at present has a monopoly.

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 29.—One of tainments given here for a long time lax and ribbons were stretched from was a series of tableaux entitled, The the four corners of the table to the Family of Photograph Album, present- chandelier. ed by the ladies of the Methodist Church in the S. of T. hall last even- pretty white silk dress, received her ing. The "photographs" were repre- guests in the drawing room. She was sented by real persons, adorned in the costumes of the older days, and were Mrs. W. C. Winslow, who poured tea in the morning and attended a receppresence of a man from the middle all admirably portrayed. The owner and coffee. Mrs. J. G. Miller ushered tion and spoke before a large gather- west, who has impressed us all with of the "Album," "Mrs. Pease," was reing of the Jews of the city at the Elyhis fitness for the important position a presented by Miss Helena Nichol, the they were well looked after by the other characters being: My Mother, following young ladies: Miss Florrie Miss Martie Smith; My Father, W. T. Wright; Me, when I was a little girl, Sophie Benson, Miss Gillespie, Miss Irene O'Regan; Eben, my husband, Pierce, Miss Burchill. Fred Smith; Me, as a bride, Miss Julia Brewster; The Twins, Achsah Rogers Tweedie, Mrs. Goggin, Mrs. V. A. Danand Iva Newcomb; Sister Jane, Miss ville, the Misses Goggin, Mrs. F. S. Mamie Stewart; Sister Jane's husband, Neale, Mrs. R. A. Snowball, Mrs. T. F. J. Newcomb; My Two Daughters. S. Byrne, Mrs. A. J. Loggie, Mrs. Wat-Misses Margaret Architald and Helen ters, Mrs King (Prince Albert), Mrs. Newcomb; The Minister, Ilbert New-comb; The Minister's Wife, Mrs. Alex-Ritchie, Mrs. E. S. Peacock, Miss Katie were met with more tumultuous cheer- ander Rogers; The Minister's Boy, Anderson, Mrs. G. B. Fraser, Mrs. John Robt. E. Stewart; The Village Beauty, McDonald, Miss Carrie Salter. Miss Miss Janie McGorman; Grandpa Beveridge, The tea was one of the Hobbs, J. I. Newcomb. During inter- most successful functions of the seamission Miss McGorman sang a solo, son, and in spite of the extremely bad and little Miss Ella Rogers gave an ex- | weather a large number were present. ceedingly well rendered recitation. On Thursday evening the Baptist trip to Montreal, Toronto and Boston. Sunday school gave an excellent enertainment with Christmas tree, in the day from St. John, where he had been church here. There was a large at- spending Christmas with his family. tendance.

The recent announcement of the death | er of Millerton went to St. John Tuesof the Rev. Isaiah Wallace was receiv- day. ed with much regret by many friends Rev. Mr. Patterson, who has been hereabouts. The reverend gentleman taking charge of the Methodist misspent some time here about twelve sion at Tabusintac, spent Christmas years ago, conducting revival meetings at his home in Moncton. in connection with the Baptist Church, when there was a great spiritual Sydney on Thursday night. awakening, large numbers uniting with the church. The deceased clergyman WOLFVILLE, Dec. 28.—Graham P. will be held in grateful memory by Morse, who is a resident engineer with very many throughout this locality. the Midland Railway Co., which line Mr. Wallace was an uncle of Mrs. Al-

age La Prairie, has been transferred bert, on Thursday and Friday even- senger train left the track at Floriston, from Walhella, North Dakota, to Ferings, was well attended. It is report- Nevada county. A tramp was killed nie, B. C. Mr. Morse, who is the eldest ed that an effort will be made to raise and the baggageman was injured. A son of E. J. Morse of Windsor, is a a fund to erect a chapel and mission wrecking train was sent to the scene At the Baptist Sunday school today untrue.

the organist of the school, Mrs. G. M. Victor Roscoe of the Halifax office of Russell, was presented with a cocoa during the past year. The children in President Hutchinson spent last Sun- the different classes were also rememgift3,

ANTI-ORIENTAL RIOT

TO RONTO, Dec. 30 .- Fifteen hundred men took part in a riot in the Chinese buildings they came across and left the streets in a wreck. The mounted podisturbance. The violence of the mob was aroused by a false report that McGill to spend the holidays at the Harry Smith had been murdered in a from the P. M. G.'s pleasure.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29. - In accordance with the President's intoday sent telegraphic orders to General Funston, commanding the department of California, at San Francisco, countermanding previous orders for the Post Office Department, Willie-You don't know our neigh- withdrawal of the troops from Goldfield on Monday next.

DARR MINE VICTIMS

JACOB'S CREEK, Pa., Dec. 30 .--County Coroner J. A. Winn, who came today passed a resolution in favor of here a few hours after the explosion accepting the Robert tender for the in the Darr mine on December 19, has supply of electric light and energy to left the scene for the first time to go to his home in Grensburg. Before ten years, at a price which was a sub- leaving he stated that of the 220 bodies stantial reduction on those which rule so far recovered but forty-six were under the existing contract, namely:- | identified. He considers this a good For arc lamps on wooden poles, \$55 per | record in view of the fact that most annum: for Arc lamps on ornamental of the bodies were mutilated and many poles, \$57.50; for incandescant light, 10 of them in a poor state of preservation. count of five per cent. for payment in row and take charge of the effects of ten days on contracts for a term of one the unidentified dead. The inquest beyear or over, and ten per cent. for ginning January 9 will likely be conpayment within ten days on contracts ducted in the town hall at Smithtown. for five years; and for power for heat- When Coroner Winn returns efforts will ing and industrial purposes at scale be renewed to get out the bodies still

CHATHAM, N. B., Dec. 30 .- Mrs. Geoffrey Stead was at home to a large number of her friends on Saturday afternoon from four until six o'clock. The house was prettily and tastefully decorated for the occasion, the color scheme in the dining room consisting of red and green. A large vase filled with carnations occupied the centre of the most unique and enjoyable enter- the dining table and streamers of smi-

The hostess, who was attired in a assisted by Mrs. W. B. Snowball and Hocken, Miss Helen Mackenzie, Miss

Among those present were Mrs. L. J. A. B. McKinnon left Saturday for a J. N. Wetmore returned on Thurs-Arthur Stubbs and Randolph Crack-

LeBaron Finley returned from North

Southern Pacific Wreck

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 30-A special from Trucklee, Cal., says three cars The Roman Catholic bazaar at Al- of a west-bound Southern Pacific pashouse at Riverside, near the old Cath- from Trucklee. A report that the train had gone into the Trucklee river proved

> BOSTON, Dec. 29-Although denied a warrant for the arrest of her husband whom she accuses of the kidnapping of her little son, Mrs. Ida C. Oberg, an osteopath at Moncton, N. B., will, she said tonight, make another attempt to secure the warrant, as she says she is in constant fear that he will kill her. Mrs. Oberg also declares that she has a clue to the present whereabouts of her husband.



the Postmaster General, will be receive ed at Ottawa until Noon on FRIDAY, the 31st January, 1908, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week each way, between

GAGETOWN AND WESTFIELD, Printed notices containing further in-

formation as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Gagetown, Westfield and Intermediate Offices, and at the Office structions, the Secretary of War late of the Post Office Inspector at St. John.

> Superintendent. Mail Contract Branch,

Ottawa, 12th December, 1907,

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Sophomore Greek-Class VanWart, Miss Fish, Miss Class II.: Brooks. Class III.: Freshman Greek-Class Thomas. Class II.: McLean. Junior and Senior Latin-Bridges, Miss Cadwallader, M ctt, Miss Fish, Miss Flemin Knight, McKnight, Morroy Stothart, Miss Welling. Class

Sophomore Latin-Class T. yea, Miss Estabrooks. Miss F Harmon, Jones, Miss Sha Stothart, Miss WanWart. Belyea, Brooks, Miss Dobson Smith, Spicer. Class III .: Miss Steeves. Greek History-Class I.: Clas

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U. N. B. CLASS LISTS FOR CHRISTMAS EXAMINATIONS

Vince, Landry and McKeen, Spicer.

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art, Miss Fleming, Firth. Class II.:

Miss Elliott, Miss Flanagan, Dysart,

McKnight, Curry, Theriault, Miss L.

Smith, Orchard, Clark, Miss M. Smith.

Sophomore Physics (Arts)—Class I.:

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aulay, Miss Thomas, McNair, Clark, Harmon, Hoyt. Class II.: Bell, S. R.

Miss Otty, Miss Garden, Miss Smith,

VanWart, Kinghorn, McLean, Sterling,

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Deedes, Edington, Miss Corbett, Miss

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anWart, Miss Fish, Miss Steeves.

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ore Physics (Engineers) -

FREDERICTON, Jan. 1.- The pass Junior English - Class I.: Miss Welists for the Christmas examinations, ling, Dysart, Fraser, Miss Fleming, 1907, were given out today as follows: Orchard, Miss Stothart, Miss Elliott Sophomore mathematics. - Class 1: II.: Miss M. Smith, Clark, Firth, Miss dexander and Patterson, Colter, Miss Brown. Class III.: Mayor, Miss L. belyea and Smith, Jones, Armstrong Smith.

and Cook and Miss Shrarp, Babbit, Sophomore English.-Class .: Miss M. Harmon, Miss Belyea, Alexander, Miss ss II.—Caverhill and Feeney and Stothart, Miss L. Harmon, Caverhill Miss Stothart, Miss Harmon and Pep- and Patterson, McKeen and Spicer, pers and Miss Vanwart, Miss Fish and Colter, Miss Fish and Belyea and Miss AcGrath, Belyea, Tingley, Brooks, Es- Sharp, Jones, Miss VanWart and Miss ey and Haining and Young, Lank, Dobson. Class II.: Landry, Smith, Miss Estabrooks and Stevenson. Class Miss Estabrooks, Burchill, Brooks. Miss Dobson, Grant and Gibson, Miss Steeves, Vince, Dever. Class III.: Dever, Burchill and Grimmer, Porter Grant, Taylor, Young, Porter, Cook, Estey, Armstrong, Babbitt, Haining, Miss McLean, Rigby, Shirley. Freshman English—Class I.: Harmon,

Macauley, Miss Thomas, Hoyt and Mc- | Macaulay and Miss Thomas, Miss Otty, Nair, Harmon, Robinson and Miss S. B. Smith, Heyt, Deedes and Miss mith, Clark, Miss Hatheway Miss Garden, McNair, McLean, Miss Mit-Garden, Kinghorn and S. B. Smith, chell, Bell, Clark, Miss Corbett. Class O'Neill and VanWart, Deedes, Steeves, II.: Rideout and Miss Ryan, Steeves, terling and R. M. Smith, Rideout, Kinghorn, Robinson, Sterling, Simms, Bell and Dayton and Murray. Class VanWart. Class III.: Dayton and Miss McLean and Miss Mitchell and Gillin and Martin, Murray, Dolan, Neill, Simms, Bishop and Miss Corbett, Miss Smith, Pierce, R. M. Smith, Cole, Miss Otty, Palmer and Martin, Miss O'Neill, Edington, Palmer, Cockburn, Gillin, Gillis Edington Dixon. Class Gillis, Miss Hatheway. III.: Miss Ryan, Dolan, Tweedie, Cole,

Senior and Junior Geology-Class I. Sharpe, Hill, Hoar, Theriault, Boyer, Senior Economics.-Class I.: McGill, Cushing, Morrow, Baird, McLean, Miss Sharpe. Class II.: Miss Hay, Martin, McFarland, Bridges, Cronklite, Miss Baird, Hayward, Matthews, Miss Fish, Fish, Martin, Miss Hay, Miss Cadwallader, Curry, Matthews. Class II.: Coy, Miss Hanebry, Gerow.

Junior Economics.-Class I.: Dysart, Junior Zoology-Class I.: Fraser. raser, Miss Flanagan, Mavor. Class Clark, Miss Fleming and Miss Flana-L: Clark, Orchard, Miss L. Smith, gan and Dysart, Orchard, Miss Stothirth and McKnight. Class IIII.: Miss art. Class II.: Miss Elliott, Firth, Miss Smith, Miss Brown, Mayor. Junior Philosophy.—Class I.: Miss Sophomore Anatomy-Class I.: Welling, Miss Fleming, Dysart. Class yea, Smith, Spicer, Miss Stothart, Miss VanWart, Miss L. Harmon, Miss Bel-

Miss Stothart, Miss Flanagan, Fraser, Orchard, Miss Elliott, Mayor, yea, Miss M. Harmon, Miss Estabrooks. Miss Sharpe. liss Maude Smith. Class III.: Clark, lcKnight, Firth, Miss L. Smith, Miss Class II.: Landry, Niss Fish, Miss Steeves, Jones, Estey, Miss Dobson, Sophomore Logic-Class I: Miss M. Breoks, Burchill, Miss McLean. Harmon, Miss Belyea, Spicer and Miss VanWart, Jones, Smith, Miss Steeves, Miss Sharp, Miss Estabrooks, Miss L.

Miss Thomas, Miss Mitchell, Macaulay, Miss Otty, Rideout, S. B. Smith, Class Harmon, Landry, and Miss Stothart. II.: McNair, McLean, Clarke, Bell, 21; Skip D. McMillan, 9; A. A. Andrew, lass II.: Belyea, Burchill and Estey, Miss Garden, Steeves, Robinson, Miss liss Robson, Class III.: Brooks, Miss Ryan, Murray, Miss Smith, Kinghorn, Miss Corbett, Palmer, Miss Gillin. in front of the Bank of New Bruns-Senior Physics-Class I.: Bennett, Class III.: Simms, Hoyt, Miss Hathe-Wadlin, Hill, Miss MacFarland, Miss way, VanWart, Deedes.

Fish, Morrow, McNaughton. Class II.: Senior Graphic Statics-Class I.: Ben-Bridges, Smith, Miss Hay, Rutledge, Bridges, Smith, Miss Hay, Rutledge, nett, MacNaughton, Rutledge. Class Wetmore, Cronkite, Baird, Miss Cad- II.: Wadlin, Edgecombe, Loggie, Smith, wallader, Edgecombe, Boyer, Loggie, Gilchrist. Class III.: Wetmore, Rug-McLean, Miss Hanebry, Gerow, Rug-Senior Highway Construction-Class

MacNaughton, Bennett, Edgecombe, Rutledge, Wadlin. Class II.: Wetmore, Loggie, Ruggles, Smith, Gilchrist. Junior Highway Construction-Class I.: Theriault, Hoar. Class II.: Cushing, Coy, Smith, Curry.

Sophomore Practical Surveying-Class .: Alexander, Colter, Lank, Patterson mith, Miss Belyea, Brooks and Miss Grimmer, Peppers, McGrath, Haining, Sharp, Jones, Spicer, Burchill, Estey, Caverhill, Feeney, McKeen, Shirley, lass II.: Landry, Miss Stothart, Miss Stevenson, Cook, Taylor, Brewer, Clas anWart, Beylea and Miss Harmon, II.: Grant, Tingley, Armstrong, Duke, Miss Dobson, Miss Fish. Class III.: Rigby, Babbitt, Vince, Young, Sherwood. Class III.: Porter.

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Freshman Drawing (Engineering)by, Shirley, Dever, Grimmer, Brewer, Class I.: Edington, Harmon, Hoyt, Kinghorn, Macaulay, Martin, Robin-Junior Chemistry-Class I.: Hoar, Miss Welling, Fraser, Miss Stothart, son. Class II.: Connely, Dayton, Dee-Class II.: Theriault, McKnight, Cush-Class III.: Bell, Dixon, Palmer, ing, Clark and Miss Elliott, Firth. Freshman Drawing (Lettering)-Class III.: Coy, Miss M. Smith, Miss L. Currey and Dysart, Miss Macaulay, Robinson, Class II.: Con-

Smith, Robinson, Rideout, Steeves, DISASTROUS FIRE IN A Miss Otty, Miss Garden, Miss Smith. TOWN IN PENNSYLVANIA

Church, Several Stores and a Number of Other Buildings Were Destroyed.

COAL CENTRE, Pa., Jan. 2. - The Cumberland Presbyterian church and three store buildings were destroyed and several other buildings were dam- in the Western States for about Bridges, Miss Cadwallader, Miss Elli- aged by fire last night which threatered the destruction of this entire min-Miss ing town, fifty miles south of Pittsburg. The National Deposit Bank, the railroad station, several residences and the I100,000 Tipple Vesta Mine, owned Stackhouse, at the parsonage. by the Jones and Vaughin Steel Co., were damaged.

PHYSICIANS TESTIFY

BENNINGTON, Vt, Jan. 1-Two physicians were the principal witnesses at | ing a few days with his parents. today's session of the trial of Alfred ling, Miss Stothart, Frazer, Miss El-Mahan charged with the murder of his four-year-old niece, Ethel Mahan. Dr. John Harquail. D. A. Gleason, of North Bennington, who examined the body of the child on the night she was killed, testified Mott. lyea, Landry, Miss Harmon and Miss that death was due to a deep cut in her throat, and that she could not have lived two minutes after the wound was inflicted. He said that he found no evidence that the child had

been criminally assaulted. Dr. B. H. Stone, pathologist at the State Laboratory in Burlington, who Montreal, has returned home. performed the autopsy on the body of the little girl, gave similar testimony. Thomas Mahan, father of the defendant, testified that Alfred Mahan showed no signs of intoxication on the day of the murder. Alfred had a pint of whisky the night before, he testifled, but witness poured most of it out, and filled the bottle with water on the norning of the day of the murder.

concluded before the end of next week. CASTORIA. Charff Fletchires Bears the

It is believed the trial cannot be

CAMPBELLTON, HAS SMALLPOX SCARE

People from Infected Districts Held Up

Wm. Currie & Co. Preparing to Rebuild Their Burned Mills—Personal Items

CAMPBELLTON, Dec. 30 .- Rev. D. Fraser of the Presbyterian College, Montreal, and formerly pastor of St. tephen's church, St. John, occupied pulpit of St. Andrew's church here at both services yesterday. At the morning service Dr. Fraser asked the juestions, "What is essential Christianity? And what is permanent Christianity?" His answer to both ques-tions was discipleship for Jesus Christ. He warned his hearers not to look for finality in any definite organization or formulated doctrine but only in spiritual discipleship, and he showed that this alone interprets the history of the Christian religion. Dr. Fraser whie in town is the guest of his cousin, Mrs. (Dr.) Carr at the manse.

That Campbellton is a growing town and an important commercial centre is seen in the fact that it now takes third place in New Brunswick regarding amount of freight delivered by I. C. R. The only places receiving more freight than Campbellton are Moncton and St. John.

most beautiful day for Christmas, fine and clear. Services were held in the Catholic and Methodist churches. The interesting gathering. curling rink was the scene of four very nteresting matches. In the morning two curling matches took place with the following result: Skip W. H Sharp, 13; Skip E. A. Le Gallais, 7 Skip D. J. Bruce, 7; A. D. McKendrick Freshman Botany-Class I.: Harmon, 6. In the evening two more matches were played, resulting as follows: Skip John White, 13; Skip E. J. Allingham 20. At noon the Citizens' band turned

> wick which were greatly appreciated by those present. Miss Laura Gilker, leader of the choir in the Baptist church, was presented with a purse containing \$31 on Christmas eve as an expression of the appreciation of the congregation of her services. The presentation was made at her home by the pastor of the

out and played a number of selections

R. J. McLeod, the popular restor o the Presbyterian church at New Mills, received from the young people of the congregation on the evening of the 23rd a complimentary address and a generous sum of money. The presentation was made by Mrs. J. P. Hamilton. There have been several smallpox scares around Campbellton during the past week. About a week ago the local officials of the T/C R had quite a responsibility placed upon them when a car arrived with eight passengers from Causar scal who were supposed to have come from a camp where smallpox existed. As soon as the car arrived the Board of Health ordered the car to be sent out of the town limits, and two policemen were put on guard at the car. Later the men were sent back to Causapscal, and as it was discovered that the men had not been exposed to des, Murray, Nelli, C Nell, Pierce, smallpox they were liberated from the Miss Fleming, Orchard, Miss Flanagan, des, Murray, Neill, C Neil, Pierce, car. The latest scare was on Saturday, Class II. Theriquit Maratha Car. Steeves, Steeling, Tweedle, VanWarth, the house of Thomas St. Onci. when the house of Thomas St. Ongi on Andrew street was quarantined for Class I.: Edington, Harmon, Kinghorn, a time Saturday on account of a smallpox suspect who had stayed there durnely, Dayton, VanWart. Class III.: ing the week. Saturday night the house to abound in the district surrounding Sayabec, and it is felt that the authoritles should take some steps to prevent did not know what would be done 24, Miss Eliza Ansley, formerly of St men boarding trains from infected dis-

Thursday night Rev. P. J. Stackbefore a large audience on The Funny Sides of the Minister's Life. The proo be devoted to the Free Gymnasium,

Brotherhood of the church. R. M. Currie, of the Canadian Oil Co., St. John, was in town on Monday. John R. Currie, who has been living twenty years, is on a visit to his relatives in Campbellton.

Mrs. James A. Stackhouse, of St John, West, is spending Christmas and New Year's with her son, Rev. P. J. W. C. Hitchins is spending the holiday season at his home in Ontario. E. R. Graham, of the Bank of New Brunswick, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Graham. Mrs. A. H. Ingram has returned from Harcourt where she was attending the marriage of Miss Leila Ingram to Bur-

Mr. and Mrs. B. Beaton, of Pleasant Valley, Pictou Co., N. S., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sullivan. Dr. Everett Gray, who is connected with the hospital at St. John, is spend-The Misses Harquail, of Dalhousie, are the guests of their brother, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Dalhousie, are the guests of Mrs. Albert H. C. Logan returned on Sunday morning from Fredericton.

A. B. Currie has returned from a trip to his home in Hartland. Wm. Sproul returned Sunday morn ing from a trip to St. John. Miss Lillie Munroe, who has been in morning from a trip to St. John.

Miss Lucy McAulay, of Newcastle. visiting the Misses McMaster. Wm. Currie and Co., whose shingle at River Carlo, have already made arrangements for rebuilding. On Saturday a number of men were engaged in clearing the site, and work will be continued until the foundations are laid. In March the work of erecting the

tlement is very satisfactory to the company, and great credit is due Mr. F. M. Murray, the local agent, for his

WESTMORLAND IS SOLID FOR LIBERALS

Government Rally at Port Elgin Next Saturday-Oppo-* sition in Difficulties

SACKVILLE, Jan. 1.—A Liberal rally will be held in Hickman's Hall, Port Elgin, on Saturday, and all indications are that it will be most successful. The speakers will include Premier Robinon, Hon. H. R. Emmerson, Hon. F. J. Sweeney, A. B. Copp, M. P. P. and C. M. Leger, M. P. P. Already signs are abundant that Robinson and his colleagues will carry the county by a sweeping majority whenever the elections take place. Undoubtedly the presmuch stronger today than ever before, and whatever the ticket choice when the convention is called it will sweep the county. A victory for the governticket. Rumor has it that much difficulty is being experienced in securing yention here on Saturday, F. B. Black, who has been named as likely to be on the ticket again, said a day or so ago that he would not run though he is still talked of, S. G. Mahoney has been said to be unwilling to run, but an effort s being made to persuade him to enter the fight again. A man now talked of Fred Ryan of Sackville. C. L. Han-The clerk of the weather provided a ington of Dorchester also has aspirations, but there is opposition to him. But Saturday's convention will be an

SHIPPING PEOPLE

Say Longshoremen by Knocking Off Yesterday Broke Their Agreement

"All I have to say about the action of the 'Longshoremen's Association in taking the men from work on New Year's Day is that the association has deliberately broken the agrement entered into with us a short time ago." The foregoing was the statement concerning the longshoremen's selfchosen holiday which Capt. Walsh made last night

"I think," said the captain, "that the citizens of St. John ought to take the Hanover, on account of age. Rev. Mr. matter in hand and see whether or not Dinzey was the son of Sir Richard the 'longshoremen intend to live up to Dinzey and was born in St. Bartholotheir bargain. The arrangement was mew, West Indies, in 1833. While actthat Christmas Day was to be the only ing as chaplain in Stockholm, he holiday. The Ship Laborers' Society preached before the Prince of Wales, did not want a holiday, and it is a well know fact that almost half of the 'long- | Sweden. Later he went to St. Catharwork. Yet the other half has been able | tor of Richmond, N. B., and at the to control matters." H. C. Schofield, representing Robert

Association had broken its agreement. However, he did not see what benefit St. John interfering in the trouble. The men themselves seemed to take rather complacent view of the situation. They are going to work again quarantine removed. Smallpox is said in the morning, they said. They had heard that the shipping people claimed

the agreement had been broken, but about the matter. Yesterday San'l Point looked rather deserted as on only one of the four house lectured in the Baptist church ships docked there, was work going on. Maude Bennett Jones, wife of Charles The one was an Allan boat worked by members of the Ship Laborers' Society. nett, aged 25 years, formerly of Moncceeds, which amounted to over \$30, are Two C. P. R. boats and a Donaldson liner lay idle. Work will be resumed

HUGH MCADAM, OF

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Jan. 2.-Hugh McAdam, eldest son of the late Hon. John McAdam, surveyor general, died at his home in Milltown at 5 o'clock this morning, aged seventy-two years. Major McAdam, as he was popularly BOSTON ALDERMAN called, was appointed to the customs service in June, 1879, and held office at the time of his death. Death resulted from kidney trouble. He leaves three sons, Edward and Lorne, living in the United States, and Kerieth at home, also a brother, John McAdam, of North Vancouver, and two sisters, Mrs. F, H. Scammell, of New York, Mrs. Geo. F. Pinder, Temperance Vale. York County. The fureral will take place on Sunday afternoon

MILITARY MEN WILL DISCUSS COAST DEFENSE

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2.- The Oregonian today will say that the adjutant generals of California, Washington and Oregon have been invited by the war department to Washington for a conference on coast defenses at the earliest possible date. It is assumed that the meeting will result in the as mills were destroyed last week by fire, signment of National Guards to coast artillery work.

WILD BANANAS HAVE SEEDS.

building will be commenced an order Philippines. These of course have first Roman who shaved daily. that the mills may be in running order by June 1st. The total insurance cultivated varieties. The banana is

Sore Straits

Cotton Mills to Reduce Wages -Deaths of Former Provinvincialists-Suicide

BOSTON, Jan. 1 .- The opening of the year finds the commercial situation ent Westmorland members are all ing the winter. In the commercial ment, the President greeted first the ment will be made easier apparently at. In New England manufacturers personnel of the supreme court by the weakness of the opposition are afraid of piling up goods that can bench and the judges of the local fed- years. Mr. Shaw arrived on Saturday, of establishments are running but four a ticket to be brought before the con- and five days weekly. There are probably 25,000 persons out of work entireand fully 250,000 on short time. Some of the factories which have been closed during December are resuming this week, a number of them on short time. The woollen mills will continue their curtailment policy for a month or more and the cotton mills have just begun a as a candidate for a place on the ticket | 25 per cent reduction in their output, as recently recorded. The rubber mills, chair factories, machine shops and other concerns are doing little business, but hope for an improvement during January. An unwelcome piece of news is a report that the cotton mills, employing 185,000, will cut wages 5 to 10 evitable for several weeks. The oper-

per cent during the winter. This news, however, will not be unexpected altogether, as a reduction has appeared inatives will be in no position to resist a cut, as the millowners would not be especially embarrassed by a shutdown. The same situation confronts the woollen mills, although every effort will be made to avoid a cut in the face of a presidential election. The woollen men of course, desire a continuation of the high tariff and fear a sweeping reduction in the schedules should Bryon and a Democratic con-

gress be chosen. It is learned that the wife of A. Victor Raymond, the Chelsea motorman who recently committed suicide on the first anniversary of his wedding by rinking carbolic acid, lives in Guysboro Leas, Milford Haven Bridge, N. The two were separated and in con-

sequence Raymond had been despondent. Rev. Joseph Dinzey, formerly of Richmond, N. B., has retired as rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, now King Edward, who was visiting shoremen were apposed to quitting fines, Ont., and afterwards became recsame time took up work in Houlton. The failure of Charles E. Robinson Reford Co., agreed with Capt. Walsh lumber dealer and starch manufacturer in saying that the 'Longshoremen's of Aroostook county, Maine, last week,

for \$150,000, was due to notes endorsed for two lumber dealers who recently could be derived from the citizens of failed in Boston and Maine and to the failure of the potato crop, which has embarrassed a dozen or more Aroos took county men.

The following deaths of former pro vincialists are announced: In Gloucester. Patrick McAulay, aged 72, native Tracadie, N B.; in Cambridge, Dec. John; in this city, Dec. 24, Catherine McGowan, aged 54, formerly of St. John; in Rutland, Mass., Mrs. Sara L. Jones and daughter of Jamsey Benton, N. B., and Somerville; in Brookline, Mrs. Harnet Lippincott Thompson. Reading Room, and Game Room, today. It does not seem as if the shipaged 74, formerly of Canada; in this Reading Room, and Game Room, by the Union ping companies are about to take any city, Mrs. Mabel Bishop Hallett, aged 34, late of Halifax; in this city, Dec. 22, Mrs. Mary A. McCush, widow of John McCush, aged 70 years, formerly of Halifax: in this city. Dec. 22, Mrs. Mary Nauftts, widow of Alexander Nauftts and daughter of Robert Hanabary aged 31 years, formerly of Halifax; in Medford, Dec. 21, John McLellan father of Mrs. Henry Babineau, aged 63 years, formerly of Sydney, C. B.; in Everett, Dec. 29, Almira Hamilton, aged

BOSTON, Jan. 1.-Charles E. Durgin and Augustus H. Childs, two salesmen of the Thomas Long Company, dealers n silverware on Summer street, last night testified before the finance committee that Alderman George H. Battis of the City of Boston, acting for celebration in wards 1 and 2, bought to \$440; that they collected the money from the city treasury, and that Al- whelmed with the generosity. derman Battis, after paying over to

the firm the actual amounts due, took The alderman was called to the stand, but refused to answer any questions, or to give his reasons for refusing. He will probably be arrested or

a charge of grand larceny. SHAVING THE BEARD.

It is believed that the custom of shaving the beard was introduced at Wild varieties of bananas have been Rome in the year 300 B. C. According found in Ceylon, Cochin China and the to Pliny, Scipio Africanus was the

by June 1st. The total insurance amounted to \$14,000, and a settlement has already been made, by which the company will receive \$13,900. The set-PITTSBURG, Pa. Jan. 2-Two on the south side today.

THE STRENUOUS ONE WAS DONE OUT

Business Houses in New Year's Crush at White House Was Too Much for President Roosevelt

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. - Theodore Roosevelt today officiated for the seventh time, as President of the Unit-

bers of the cabinet. The niceties of diplomatic etiquette very much mixed, and few authorities were carefully observed in the conduct its pace. Near Thomas Clayton's residcare to make predictions as to what the of that part of the reception which has ence she sprang out safely. The horse, year will bring forth. The financial grown during the past hundred years was caught at Gibson, little damage situation has brightened during De- and more to partake largely of the nat- being done to the carriage outside of cember, and the New York bankers do ure of an official function. In this way, a severe shaking up. Neither of the not anticipate any serious trouble dur- but without appearance of prearrangeworld everyone appears to be "all at Vice-President and the members of his sea," and it is openly confessed by cabinet, then each foreign nation rebusiness men, in many lines of trade presented in the person of ambassador James Gibson. Mrs. Shaw is accomthat they do not know where they are or minister, the Judiciary, through the not be sold in the spring and hundreds eral and district courts, senators and representatives in Congress; officials of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and guest at the Methodist natsonare item militia of the district of Columbia; heads of government, bureaus and members of government commissions, organizations of veterans and the pub-

Gathering in a constantly lengthening line at the west gate to the White House grounds, the people had stood since 9 o'clock in the morning. It was

1 o'clock when the gates were opened to admit them. The line kept intact by a special detail of police, now extended in double column for two blocks up Pennsylvania Avenue, and for two blocks down Seventeenth street past the State, War and Navy building. It was a joyness holiday throng and left its impress of feeling on the President, who after four hours of hand shaking expressed exhilaration rather than exhaustion. The presence of men whose names are daily in the public prints as parliament aspirants, lent interest to more subtle observations - the vice president, the speaker of the house of representatives, Secretary Cortelyou, Senator Lafollette, all of whom had pleasing things said to them in the big east room where assembled the guests. Then there was Admiral Brownson, whose recent differences with the president led to his resignation as chief of the bureau of navigation. He came late but hurried through the lobby and corridor and reached the president near the head of the gorgeous naval line.

Admiral Rixy was also in the naval quite poorly. The arrangement of the programme. based on pravious years gave two Fraser, who teaches at Grand Falls, tion. Owing to the lesser number from | holidays. congress, from the corps of army officers, and from among government ofhour before one o'clock and, stepping Robertson, at Mundieville. to quick music by the Marine Band, the room for eighty-seven minutes. Baron Edmun is, Mayer Des Planches, ents. the Italian Ambassador, as dean of the ing that corps. Brig. General Frank- days.

lin Bell, chief of staff, led the army, and Admiral Dewey the ravy. ception shortly after the diplomats his friend, Fred. Pine, passed along the line, so as to be at their home in time to receive them. Only twenty minutes was on the ofcial programme for the reception of the

CHATHAM, Dec. 26.-The list creditors of Samuel Robinowich, the

missing president of the Miramichi Tan-

ning and Fur Co., grows daily larger

and larger and he is now credited with

leaving debts, behind him amounting to \$20,000. R. H. Wing, secretary of the company estimates that Rebinowich made away with \$15,000 worth of hides belonging to the company and some other creditors are Miramichi Pulp and Paper Co., \$900, Dominion Pulp Co J. B. Snowball Co., \$160, J. J. McNeeey, \$250, James Desmond \$325. H. H? Carvell, \$125, Mr. Black, 99, Mr. Rosenberg \$65. Besides that Robinowich rais-\$1000 on a property he owned in town just previous to his departure. The company of which he was president had bought in about \$20,000 worth of hides, but owed the Bank of Nova Scotia \$8,000. During the recent financial stringency the bank pressed the company for its money and in order o pay it the company decided to sell was to load the cars and proceed to as large as they have been this season. Iontreal where the goods were to be sold. As the cars were loaded the bills of lading were turned over to the bank been heavily laden for several days. but when they were opened at Montreal From this small office one hundred the actual value of the hides in the post cards were sent with the outgoing car were found to be far less than the mail yesterday morning. amounts of the bills of lading: One car which was supposed to have \$5000 | Moncton came today to make a short worth of hides actually contained only visit to Mr. West's former home here. 3970 and other cars were nearly as bad. Hutos Wilant of the L. R., Spring-How the difference could have been to hill Junction, spent Chastmas at his the prize committee on Fourth of July \$970 and other cars were nearly as bad. of their firm silver cups for prizes in ken from the cars no one can figure home at Mountville. 1906 and 1907; that at the request of out, but this means Robinowich got the alderman they made false bills, about \$15,000 worth of hides and re raising the amounts charged for the moved them without leaving any trace cups from \$45 to \$81, and from \$141.75 of himself or the hides. These he has probably disposed of by now, though The J. B. Snowball Co., and the two pulp tiffis have taken action against Robinowich and hope to set aside the

bank's bill of sale and secure enough to cover their own indebtedness.

The company is unable to say at present whether or not it will continue in

Robinowich, R. H. Wing, Michael ment without any request on the part of the United States, has extended the The chief shareholders were Samuel Beveridge and Herbert McDonald, an life of the decree which permits Porte of Chatham.

unmanageable. Mrs. Gibson held pluck- reached.

Tuttle's Elixir Family Elixir

C. H. R. Crocker, South Farmington,

d States, at the New Year reception ily to the reins, but the wagon, slewat the White House. Assisting him in ing from side to side caused the wheels exchanging the salutations of the sea- to lock, and Mrs. Gibson was thrown son were Mrs. Roosevelt and the mem- out, one of her companions sharing the same fate, while the other clung to her seat until the frightened animal slowed ladies suffered any serious injuries. Mrs. Shaw of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Hervey of Quebec cify are spending Christmas with their mother, Mr panied by her son, Gibson, who is a very bright and attractive they of five

Rev. Leon Jewitt was this week a left on Saturday morning for Keswick where he will preach during the holidays, after which he will return to Mount Allison, where he has been a

student for three years. Miss Georgie Balmain of Grand Lake left for her home on Saturday. Turing her stay here she attended the Gibson High School and resided at Mrs.

Charters. The usual preachers' meeting, which was held at the Methodist parsonage, Gibson, was well attended. The next

will not be held until after the new Miss Balley, the organist of twe Methodist church, Nashwaaksis, was presented with a well filled purse by the congregation in appreciation of her valuable services. The pastor present ed the gift with a few appropriate

words. Revs. J. C. Berrie and McConnell exa changed pulpits last Sunday. Miss Josephine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Matthews, arrived on Saturday evening from Riceville, Carleton county, where she has been teaching school for the last six months. Mrs. Harry Fradsham, who was seized with a virulent type of diphtheria while on a visit to her

Mrs. Hovey, in Marysville, is still The many friends of Miss Emily Crisp, formerly of this place, regret to health. Her brother, Spencer, is also

REXTON, N. B., Dec. 24.-Miss Tens hours to the official part of the recep- arrived home yesterday to spend her

Will and Fred. Robertson of Bathurst came home yesterday to spend fices, the public was admitted a half Christmas with their lather, Alex. R. B. Masterton, principal of the

spending his vacation with his par-Mrs. Egbert Atkinson and children diplomatic corps, had the honor of lead- are gone to Harcourt to spend the holi-

Fred. Law, who is a rupil at Mount and Admiral Dewey the navy.

Secretary and Mrs. Root left the reGrand Falls to spend his holidays with Law Lennox returned home yesterday from Boston, Mass. John Conroy and Thomas Whaten returned yesterday from Tabusintac. Dr. and Mrs. Mersereau went to Doaktown yesterday to spend Christ

mas with the doctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo, W. Mersercau. John Flanagan of Richibucto return home yesterday from Nova Scotts spend Christmas. Miss Sarah Flanagan of Richibucto who teaches in Moncton, returned home

Saturday for the holidays. Miss Isabel J. Caie, principal of the school at Milford, St. John Co., came home Saturday. A Capuchin Father came yesterday celebrate mass for the Indians at

Big Cove Christmas eve and day, HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 25-Christ has passed off very quietly in this section, the condition of the roads interfering somewhat with the enforment of the day. There were many pleasant home gatherings, however, a large number of the natives, who reside elsewhere, having journeyed to the old home for Christmas. In the evening the members of the Methodist Simos school gave an entertairment in the church that was well attended. An excellent programme was given, consisting of exercises, recitations, etc. and a Christmas tree furnished confectionery

for the children Not for years have the Christmas their stock on bond and Robinowich mails, both inward and outward, been With the mail parcels, letters and bid J. A. West and wife and child of

TRADE AGREEMENT BETWEEN FRANCE AND UNITED STATES

PARIS, Jan. 2.- Negotiations for the confusion of a definite commercial agreement between France and the United States are now proceeding so satisfactorily that the French govern payment of the minimum rate of duty GIBSON, Dec. 23.-While driving until Feb 1 The pessimism which from her home to Fredericton on Fri-day evening Mrs. H. A. Gibson and negetiations on account of what was retwo lady friends had a thrilling experi- garded as dispresentionate demands by

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

A lively fraces occurred on the str. Empress of Britain last night. A number of the sailors became involved in a row and for a while things looked serious. Belaying pins were flourished, and but for the prompt intervention of the officers of the vessel some serious damage might have been done. The row was stopped without the assistance of the police.

March 1st to appeal to the judicial committee of the privy council in the case of Robertson vs. the G. T. R., was held in the office of Barnhill.

Ewo cent rate end the placing of third class cars on the company's line between Montreal and Toronto. Dist.

The Halifax Echo says that another nship line to Boston from Nova the H & S. W. though whether at mouth or another port is not stated. The proposition is to form a company with a capital of \$250,000, and secure the steamer Harvard, which last year ren on the St. John-Boston service, and which is said to be available. Nova. Scotia is to provide \$50,000 and Boston he balance of the capital if the scheme

Captain James Reid has resigned and of the Dominion Coal Company's steamer Cape Breton, and will retire from life on the bridge. Capt. Reid is now in Pictou. He will he succeeded on the Cape Breton by another Pictonian, Captain Arch. Mc (brother of Angus, pilot), who has sailed with Captain Reid for many years as first officer.—Halifax

Elder. Demoster & Co. have sent several of their Montreal staff to St. John to look after their South African ervice from this port during the winter. The gentlemen who have arrived o far are: Captain Cotterell and Conningham and Fenner, The Melville, the first of Messrs. Elder, Dempster's pert yesterday, but will not commence other of their steamers, the Degama,

Two Scott Act cases were taken up at the police court at Sussex yesterday. The first was a case against the proprietor of the Royal Hotel, which fadden, who was held on \$1,000 bail, appear and his bail was forfeited. The authorities will proceed gainst his bondsmen. Magistrate Hornbrook sentenced Madden to thirty body had not yet been buried. days in jail without the option of a fine. A quantity of the liquor belonging to Madden, which had been selzed, was destroyed by order of the magis-The liquor thus destroyed amounted to twenty-six cases, four kegs and six barrels.

A few weeks ago George Campbell, street cars. the ten year old son of Wm. Campbell, with the result that the limb was erated on at the hospital yesterday n order to try and prevent it having

An inquest into the death of Marie begun yesterday at that city. A few after the woman's death her was last heard from at Winnipeg. The woman's insurance was made payable to the husband. Dr. Morris, no made the examination, in company with Rev. Mr. Filon, professor of nistry at Laval, testified that ough arsenic was found in the woman's stomach to cause death.

The death of Mrs. Agnes L. Waters, wife of Gordon Waters, foreman at the Christie Woodworking Co.'s establishent.occurred very suddenly last night at her home, 44 Kennedy street. Mrs. Vaters had been at supper with the family, apparently quite as well as for time past, but about 10 o'clock was taken very ill, and died within an

The steamer Lake Michigan arrived n port yesterday from Antwerp. The Michigan left Antwerp on December 12th, and has seen or heard nothink of the C. P. R. steamer Moun Reval. which left Antwerp on Dec. 7th. The Michigan brought 185 passengers, mostly Jews.

The Hampton Village Baptist Sun day school at the Christmas session an expression of the high esteem in ing to Canada. which he is held by those he has so ong and efficiently served in that of-

Foster Camp, son of Dr. Camp, of was in the city yesterday on his way home for the Christmas holidays. He was the guest of Captain Watt: City Road. Mr. Camp is a stuent of Acadia, and wil ocupy the pulpit of the Congregational church in Shaffield Sunday, 29th.

Francisco of Mrs. Capt. Ferguson, Mr. Rev. E. C. Jenkins, chairm Quinton's sister. She leaves one son, Rupert, a prominent architect of San

check for twenty-five dollars to Chief feller is ready to give \$100,000 to the Clark as a Christmas present for the fund and Andrew Carnegie \$30,000 for Policemen's Relief Association. This a science building when the Baptists was incidentally a recognition of the raise \$100,000. They are still \$5,000 beservice members of the force rendered him last year by notifying him of the ing that this will be quickly raised. break in the water pipes in his establishment. With the check he sent a tawa, rolled out of bed onto a hot letter warmly praising the force, speaking highly of the effective work done to death. and the excellent discipline maintained

Dr. H. W. Miller and wife, enroute brought to Moncton by special train to their mission field in the interior of yesterday afternoon and taken to the China, where the Doctor has been for hospital where he was operated upon the last four year, are now in St. John.

John on the subject of the Progress, Mr. Robert Oulton, of Johnson's | A very quiet wedding took place at now in darkness,

Company. They are at the Royal. Yes- chester.-Tribune. terday afternoon a meeting of some of those interested in the power company

TUESDAY

Miss Ivy Gardiner, a student at Oxford, has won a Rhodes scholarship for practical teaching. Miss Gardiner is a laughter of W. F. and Mrs. Gardiner. of Montreal and a grand daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Bennett. Her relatives in St. John and her many friends Gildiner is expected in St. John shortly and will said on the Tunisian for Engand. While there she will be the guest Gardiner is in her first year at Ox- script.

the Archbishop of Montreal, died yesterday aged 81 years. Besides Archbishop, two sons, Charles and Joseph, survive.

Miss Johanna Cogan died yesterday at the residence of Mrs. Mary A. Johnston. Deceased had been ill for about month. She was seventy-eight years of age and had made her home with Mrs. Johnston for the last twenty years. She had no near relatives. The funeral will take place from the residence of Mrs. Johnston, 50 St. James street, Monday afternoon at 2.30.

The bill which will shortly be introduced with the object of amending the election law, was discussed on Saturday by the cabinet. Mr. Aylesworth port yesterday, but will not commence will have charge of the bill. There will on Christmas night by some at present be an increase of the penalties pro- unknown persons. Miss Sheehan was vided for infractions of the election law and additional safeguards made against bribery and corruption.

The body of Mrs. Edward Chisholm. who died suddenly at Fairville on Friday, was buried in the Alms House was dismissed. The case against Syl- burying ground on Saturday. The vester Madden was then disposed of ... burial of Mrs. Samuel Cook, who committed suicide on Christmas Day, has been left to the hospital authorities. In formation received from the hospital last evening was to the effect that the

Statistics just published by the city morgue of Montreal, show that, 785 violent deaths were reported, an indeaths were caused by fire, eightysteamboats and twenty-three by the

parsonage on Christmas eve and pre- across the boundary. sented their pastor with a beautifully upholstered easy chair, together with several other useful articles for the his family.

on Nov. 21st vienes at

The estimates for the coming year show that the citizens of Halifax will be assessed for \$509.379, an increase of \$41,120 over last year. There will be an eclipse of the sun on January 3rd. It will be narticu-larly visible in the Southern States and the western coast of North America.

J. B. Jones, registrar of vital statictics, is in receipt of a request for a certificate of birth of George Cripps, born at Fort Howe in this city on May 31, 1845, the son of Wm. Cripps and his wife, Jane Allen, The certificate is wanted for the United States government on a pension application, and Mr. Jones will be grateful for any assist

WEDNESDAY

A cable from London says: The Tokio correspondent of the Times says there is no foundation for the rumors that have been circulated that the Lemieux mission was a failure, as both Mr. Lemieux and Sir Claude Mac-Donald have declared themselves enpresented their superintendent, S. H. tirely satisfied with the action of Ja-Flewewiling, with an appreciative ad- pan, which is determined vigorously dress and a gold-headed umbrella as to restrict the number of emigrants go-

At the yearly business meeting and election of officers of the Ludiow St. Baptist Christian Endeavor Society, held last night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:-President, John H. Belyea; vice-president, Miss Florence Sweet; secretary, Miss Effle Wayne; assistant, Miss Lou Brown; treasurer, Robert Stewart; pianist, Miss Mabel Sharpe; assistant, Miss Mabel Belyea; devotional committee, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, chairman: look-A telegram to W. A. Quinton this out and social committee, Hunter Parmorning announces the death at San sons, chairman; missionary committee,

At a meeting of the governors of state legislature of Massachusetts. Acadia University held yesterday to consider the forward movement fund, John O'Regan yesterday sent & it was announced that J. D. Rockehind and it was thought at the meet-A baby at Mechanicsville, near Otstove pipe yesterday and was burned day or two.

Mr. Mills Wheaton, agent for the M. and B. Wheaton at Buctouche, was last evening for appendicitis. The pa-Arrangements have been made to have tient stood the operation well and is Dr. Miller address the people of St. reported to be doing well.—Transcript. Gale made an appropriate reply.

Development, and Modernization of Mills, recently met with an accident Everett, Mass, Dec. 18th, when Ada China. The services will be held in For- in the lumber woods which has re- M. MacPherson, of East Boston, foresters' Hall on Charlotte street, op- sulted in his temporary withdrawal posite the market, at 7 p. m. Sunday from work. In consequence of the evening Dec. 29th. All are invited to accident he is now suffering from a attend. At the close a silver collection broken collar bone. The injury was will be taken to help enlighten those caused by a falling tree which struck Mr. Oulton as it came down. While the injury was a nasty one Mr. Oul-B. E. Kingman and Harry McLaugh- ton regards himself as fortunate in lin of New York and Charles H. New-that he escaped far more serious hurt, ell of Providence, are in the city in He was attended by Dr. J. H. Secord, The G. T. R. will be given until connection with the Grand Falls Power and at present he is visting in Dor-

> Mrs. Benjamin Robichaud, of Rex-George Robichaud, who was working in the woods about thirty miles from three weeks ago for St. John, where he has a brother. He left the camp alone and would have a walk of thirty miles through the woods. Since then she has not heard from him and he has not reached St. John. Any word as to his whereabouts will be gladly received by his mother. He is seventeen years of age, tall and dark complexioned.

Daniel Hattleld of St. John, was arrested here this afternoon charged with vagrancy. A more serious charge of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Travers. Miss | may be preferred against him.-Tran-

The ice in the river has broken out Madame Paul Bruchesi, mother of as far as Public Landing, some distance above the point reached by the midwinter excursions two years ago. In the Kennebeccasis the open water extends for some distance up the bay. At Millidgeville the river is entirely open; there is no ice except in the

> Joseph Harrington, a well known citizen died last evening at his home fourteen Chipman Hill. Mr. Haris survived by laughters, Mary A., and Ellen at home, and three sons. John, of Lancaster, James P., in Chicago, and Joseph D., er, Mass. The funeral will take place at 2.30 p. m. on Wednesday.

> The hotel at Windsor Junction kept by Miss Nellie Sheehan, was entered away at the time visiting relatives and when she returned she found nearly all her crockeryware broken. Winows were smashed, the plane stool broken and the furniture tossed around in such a way as to illustrate what a small-sized cyclone might do. A county official has investigated the case and important developments may follow.-Recorder.

Fire destroyed a dwelling and barn at Avondale yesterday. The property was owned by George Crandlemire.

The United States Government has West. been asked to investigate an alleged crease of 25 over last year. Forty-four illegal action of a North Dakota of a cial who recently held up two Canathree were killed by railways, sixty by dian farmers driving along the boundary line at Emerson, forcing them A large nmber of the friends of Rev. them to sign an affidavit implicating to Cody's yes A. W. Currie, Cambridge, met at the them in an attempt to smuggle wheat

The N. C. O.'s of the 62nd Regiment had a smoking concert in Palmer's comfort and pleasure of the pastor and building in Princess street, last night. St. Mary's band played and soles were sung by Sergts. Nichols, Nutall and The body of a man, dressed like a warren. C. Warren gave a piano solo; sailor, was picked up yesterday at Portsmouth, N. H. It is thought that W. Lamb, Sergt. H. J. Phillips, Pri-Charles P. Edgecombe, of Fredericton. the corpse is that of James Dempster, vates A. Merrill and A. Wilson. The The ceremony was witnessed by only her woman and left for the West. He of St. George, Me., who was lost over- evening was a great success and all a few friends; Miss Nobles wore board from the schooner Lena White those present thoroughly enjoyed them- dark brown cloth travelling suit with

> W. H. Thorne & Co. have taken over the business of Chas. E. Colwell & Co., fish and coal merchants on the West Side, and will hereafter conduct the business. The change is made as a result of assignments made to W. H. Thorne & Co. by C. E. Colwell & Co. interest in the business for some time. but they will now conduct it under the name of W. H. Thorne & Co.

A number of the friends of Rev. M street United Baptist Church, called at his residence last night and Deacon J. S. Clark, on behalf of those present presented Mr. Fletcher with a handome Morris chair of oak, and to Mrs. handsome jardiniere. Rev. Mr. Fletcher garet Bell, only daughter of the late drew's Church. replied briefly on behalf of his wife Robert Bell, was united in marriage by and himself. A pleasant evening was Rev. Sub-dean Street to Mr. Gilmore spent.

Union street last night an interesting ing present. entertainment was held for the Sunday school children. After supper had een served, recitations were given by number of the children. Chas. Mcschool, then presented Rev. Mr. An-Michael was the recipient of a box of ; er. gloves from the Boys' Club of the church.

A party of gentlemen from Ipswich Mass., are guests at the Dufferin. They are Thomas Broderick, J. T. Gallagher, R. Scott, Mr. Ewing and Mr. Riley. Mr. Ewing is a former St. John boy, who used to live in the vicinity of Fort Howe. He is now a member of the

Andrew Comrie, manager of the

Miss Alice Gale, of the Dufferin school teachers' staff, who leaves short- real and Ottawa. ly to accept a lucrative position in Cianbrook, B. C., was waited upon at her home by a number of her fellow teachers, and was presented with a Hastings on Dec. 22nd, when Malcom

marriage, the ceremony being per formed by the Rev. A. J. Hugher and Mrs. Hill will reside at 205 Broadway, Everett.

WEDDINGS. GRIFFIN-STONE.

A very pretty wedding was solemton, is very anxious about her son, nized at the Christian church on Christmas eve, when Amy, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbellton and who left there over Stone, was united in marriage to Geo. Griffin of Bristol, Eng., by Rev. Mr. Appel. The bride was becomingly attired in cream silk and was attended by Miss Spencer. The groom was supported by his brother. The numerous presents received attested the popularity of the young couple, among them a handsome piano from the bride's father, and a silver service from he brother. The groom's present was a gold watch, and to the bridesmaid a

> STROTHARD - RAND. J. L. Strothard, son of Rev. James Strothard, pastor of the Central Methodist Church, Moncton, and Miss Jennie Rand, a popular young lady of Wolfville, N. S., were married at Wolfville on Monday evening and spent Christmas at Moncton. Mr. and Mrs. Strothard will leave on Saturday for their home in Hanley, Saskatchewan, where Mr. Strothard is manager of the North-

TAYLOR - GRATTO.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gratto, 16 Ludlow street, St. John West, was the scene of a quiet wedding on Christmas morning at 10 o'clock. when their daughter, Millie Elizabeth, was united in marriage to Fred J. Taylor, of Presque Isle. The bride was given away by her father. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Heaney, B. A.

WOODLAND-ST. AMOUR.

At four o'clock Wednesday afternoo in St. Jude's church, Rev. G. F. Scovil officiated at the marriage of Frank Woodland, a well known west end grocer, and Miss Rose St. Amour, of Montreal. The bride was attended by Miss Josephine Woodland, sister of the groom was supported by his brother. The bride was given away by her aunt, Mrs. Parsons. The groom was supported by W. Harry Smith. The church was well filled with friends of the young people. Mr. and Mrs. Wood-The less is \$4,000 and \$1,000 insurance. land will reside at 203 Duke street,

HETHERINGTON-KAY.

A quiet wedding took place at 112 Sydney street, when Rev. W. Camp Hetherington of Codyis, Queens county, across into the state, and on threat of to Miss Margaret Emma Kay of 51 Exkeeping them in jail compelled one of mouth street. The happy couple went ple left for Sussex, where they will and go to Cape Elizabeth, Maine, where they will reside.

EDGECOMBE - NOBLES.

On Tuesday afternoon, at the Victoria street Baptist parsonage, Rev. B. H. Nobles officiated at the marriage of white picture hat. Mr. and Mrs. Edgecombe took the evening train for Fredericton, where they will reside.

WILLIAMS-CRAWFORD.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 26.-Miss Winnifred W. Williams, daughter of Thomas Williams, former I. C. R. The former firm has had a controlling treasurer, was married today to but pretty wedding took place at the of the Reformed Episcoral church, in The bride, who is a daughter of the E. Fletcher, pastor of the Charlotte with hat of pale blue and milk trim- F. S. Sayre, of Richibucto, on whose mings. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford left arm she entered the parlor, which was for Savannah, Ga.

BELL - GILMORE. of Aberdeen, Carleton County. The ing was spent. The happy couple will ceremony was a quiet one, only the re- resise at Jardineville. At the Congregational church on latives of the contracting parties be

-ROBINSON-ELLIOTT. At the George street Baptist parsonage Friday evening Miss Effic Elliott sr., was the scene of a happy event o Michael, superintendent of he Sunday of Marysville was united in marriage the evening of Dec. 24, when J. Edgar to Wilmot Robinson of Baillie, Charthony, the pastor, with a purse of \$30 lotte county. The ceremony was per-

MacBRIDE - RICHARDSON.

same town. The ceren.cny was per- were numerous. formed by Rev. A. W. Mahon, in the presence of the immediate friends of the contracting parties. The bride was given away by her father, on whose Fairville branch of the Bank of New arm she entered the parlor to the Brunswick, met with a slight accident strains of the wedding march, played on Lily Lake, Rockwood Park, yester- by Miss Adeline Kerr. The charming day afternoon. He was skating on the | bride, who was unattended, looked very lake when he fell, and the skate of pretty in her travelling suit of blue another person cut him over the eye. | broadcloth, with Persian and Sontache He was taken home, where his eye was trimmings, with -velvet hat to match, stitched up. He is now progressing fa- and handsome mink furs. She carried vorably and hopes to be about in a a beautiful bouquet of carnations. Luncheon was served after the ceremony and the bride and groom left by the afternoon train for a trip to Mont-

MARSH - BENNETT. A very quiet wedding took place a handsome solitaire rin. Mr. Malcolm Marsh and Miss Lucinda Bennett were J. E. Shanklin officiated.

MILTON - PALES HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Dec. 27 .merly of Fairville, and Ralph D. B. evening, Dec. 23rd, of Miss Florence Hill, of South Boston, were united in Fales of Chemical Road, and Clark Milton, of Hillsboro, formerly of this place. The ceremony took place at the Baptist parsonage at Riverside Rev Mr. Worden, pastor of the Hopewell Baptist Church, officiating.

> COPP - LUNN. The marriage of Harding W. Copp. son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Copp, of Apple River, and Miss Wattle A. Lunn daughter of James Lunn, of New Salem, took place at the residence of the bride's father on Wednesday evening, Dec. 25, The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. D. T. Porter The bride was prettily attired and carried a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Refreshments were served after the cere mony. A large number of friends of the groom assembled and fired a salute in honor of the occasion. The bride received many handsome and useful pre

> SCOTT - MCALLIETER. A quiet wedding was celebrated Mon day evening at the residence of Rev. B. H. Nobles, pastor of Victora street Baptist Church, when Violet May Mc-Allister was united in marriage Charles Ansley Scott, both of this city. The young couple were unattended and only a few near relatives were present. After the ceremony the happy couple left on a short honeymoon. They will reside in the North End.

ROACH - JOST The residence of Morice Wright, Vancouver, B. C., was the scene of a quiet weddng on Saturday afternoon, December 21, the rooms being prettily decorated for the occasion, when Edith L Jost, formerly of Halifax, N. S., was united in marriage to E. F. Roach o St. Ives. Cornwall, England, the Rev Robert Milliken officiating.

NEWCASTLE, Dec. 31.-At Whitnevville, on the 24th, Justus McKay of North Esk was married to Miss Tillie Perry of same place.

JONES-WELDON.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. McKay Weldon, Bonaccord street, Moncton, December 31st, when their daughter Lottie was united in marriage to Isaac P. Jones. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Camp, M. A., of St. John. The bride was given away by her father. The room was beautifully decorated with evergreen, white rose and mistletoe. The bride was gowned in embroidered net and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and maidenhair. Her travelling suit was brown broadcloth and mink furs. Little Miss Alta. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Slipp and niece of the groom, was flawer girl. She was dressed in white silk and carried a basket of carnations, roses and maidenhair. The presents were many and very beautiful. After a dainty luncheon, partaken of spend a few days. After their honey moon is over they will return to Moncton, where they will reside.

CHAMBERLAIN-O'HARA John Chamberlain and Miss Ellen O'Mara, daughter of the late John O'Mara, were married here on the 18th astant by the Rev. Fr. LaPointe.

MACNAUGHTON-LONGHEAD The marriage of Dr. George Kerr MacNaughton of Cumberland, Vanouver, to Miss May Darling Longhead of Montreal took place at St. Gabriel's Presbyterian church in Montreal on Charlottetown was groomsman. A. Burnett McKinnon of Chatham was

ORR - PALMER. REXTON, N. B. Dec. 31.-A quiet wedding dress of white voil over silk when their adopted daughter, Miss with lace trimmings. The couple were Annie Laura Palmer, became the bride the presence of only the immediate re- late Rufus Palmer, of Rexton, looked parties. Luncheon was served. The cloth with a white silk waist. She was bride's travelling dress was of groy, given away by a friend of the family, prettily decorated for the occasion, and where a number of the friends of the contracting parties waited to witness FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 26.-At the ceremony, which was performed by Fletcher an oak flower stand and a the Cathedral, this evening, Miss Mar- Rev. A. D. Archibald, pastor of St. An-After the marriage a dainty luncheon

was served and a very erjoyable even-

BROWN-PORTER.

WILSON'S BEACH, Dec. 30 .- The residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, Brown was married to Miss Agnes eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porton behalf of the congregation. Mr. Mc- formed by Rev. A. A. Rideout.-Glean- er. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Perry in the presence of thirty or more invited guests. The ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Dec. 27.- A bride was attended by her cousin, Miss quiet but very pretty wedding took Lena Newman, while Wheelock Brown place at four o'clock on Christmas af- did the honors of groomsman. The ternoon at 'he home of Mr. and Mrs. bride was becomingly attired in white Isaac Richardson, when their second nun's veiling with lace trimmings. The daughter, Bessie Mi'drid, was united in young couple have the best wishes of marriage to James MacBride of the hosts of friends. The wedding gifts



OSWALD ROLINSON

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Dec. 30.-Oswald Robinson of Athol, aged about forty, died early on Sunday morning last in one of the Shives camps on the Southwest branch of Keswick, about 115 miles from here, as a result of drinking wood alcohol. The remains were brought to Campbellton on Sunday and an inquest was held by Coroner Doherty. The jury after hearing a number of witnesses, brought in the Brown made the presentation, and Miss united in the bonds of matrimony. Rev. | cerdict that "the deceased came to his

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OLIVER J. PITFIELD.

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ceased leaves a widow and five child-

Oliver J. Pitfield died at his residence, 92 Waterloo street, Wednesday after a lingering illness. Mr. Pitfield was in his seventy-sixth year, and is survived by his wife, two sons, Frank and Fred, of Pittsburg, and one daughter, Mrs. George A. Day, of Chatham. A brother, W. T Pitfield, and sister, Mrs. George A. McIntyre, both of Sussex, also survive. The late Mr. Pitfield was a native of Kings County. He was a master shipbuilder and contractor. At various times he built vessels in Dorchester, Moncton and Newcastle, but the greater amount of his work was done in his shipbuilding yard in Courtney Bay. At one time he was in partnership with Captain James Cruikshank. He took a trip to England on one of the many vessels he constructed. From 1879 to 1887 he built vessels almost entirely for Messrs. Taylor Bros. The names of the vessels he built for this firm with their tonnage are:— with rig, or capable of handling horses, Assyria, 1,150; Abyssinia, 1,127; Alban- to advertise and introduce our guaran-8 1480: Asia 1400: Arabia 1400: Ar menia, 1,100; Austria, 1,100; Africa, 1,100. He also built the ship General Donville; and a number of vessels for the late Judge A. L. Palmer. He built the Karnak for Vaughan Bros., England. Mr. Pitfield was absolutely reliable in every business transaction performing his work thoroughly and conscientiously. When given the contract to build a vessel the owner never had to bother regarding the material

etter vessel than was called for in the MRS. RUTH M. STACKHOUSE.

supplied, for Mr. Pitfield had the re-

putation of always trying to build a

Mrs. Ruth M. Stackhouse, widow Benjamin Stackhouse, died at 8.30 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of her son, Henry, 74 Wall street. She had reached the great age of 90 years, yet was in enjoyment of good health until Thomas Remsen Crawford of Georgia. residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Orr, two weeks ago. Mrs. Stackhouse was The bride was attired in a handsome sr., at eight o'clock yesterday evening, a native of Gondola Point, Kings Co. She was a faithful adherent of the Baptist church. Of kindly disposition, unattended, and the ceremony was per- of Captain John Orr., son of Mr. and she numbered many friends who will formed by Rev. M. J. E. Brown, pastor Mrs. George Orr, jr., of Jardineville. regret to hear of her death. Thirty years ago her husband died. There are six sons and one daughter-James, latives and friends of the contracting very pretty in a gown of grey panama George, Henry, and Richard Stackhouse, of this city: Thomas and Benjamin, of Boston, and Mrs. A. Forrester, of Boston. Richard Stackhouse, of Carleton, is a brother.

MISS EILEEN HOWE.

The death occurred Wednesday morn ing of Miss Eileen May, eldest daughter of Henry and Mary A. Howe. Deceased had been ill for about a week, and her loss is greatly lamented. She was in her twenty-second year. Besides he parents she is survived by five brothers. Thomas, Harry, Arthur, Harold and Anthony, and three sisters, Ethel, Mary and Margaret, all living at home.

NATHANIEL F. PEACOCK.

The death of Nathaniel Frederick gambling table near Denver. eacock, occurred at 1.30 Wednesday norning at the General Public Hospital. Mr. Peacock, who was 74 years of age, had been in failing health for authorities announced that such fights some time. He leaves four children, three sons and one daughter. The funeral will be held from his late residence, Sandy Point Road, on Friday. MISS ANNIE COLTER.

Miss Annie Colter, formerly of Fred-Henry Graham. Interment was at

MARRIAGES

VOODLAND-ST. AMOUR-At St. Jude's Church, St. John West, on December 25th, by the Rev. G. F. Scovil, Frank Woodland of St. John West, and Rose St. Amour, of Mont-

BOONE-PAYLOR-At Canterbury Station, Dec. 24, by Rev. J. E. Flewelling, rector of Canterbury, Charles F. Boone, of North Lake, to Pearl E .. daughter of Alexander Taylor, of FALEY-WALSH.-On the 21st Dec.

at the residence of the officiating

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MODERNISM THE CHARGE BROUGHT

AGAINST HANNI

ROME, Jan. 1.-Accusations of modernism against and arguments in defense of the Rev. Dr. Edward J. Hanna of Rochester over his candidature for the position of coadjutor archbishen of San Francisco are increasing as the day draws near for the meeting of the congregation of the propaganda, in whose hands lies the power of appointment. Cardinal Gottl, prefect of the congregation of the propaganda has received from Dr. Hanna a long letter explaining his writings which aroused the accusations of modernism to be made against him and also stating the orthdoxy of his opinions.

GAMBLING NOW THING

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 1.-The closing of a gambling establishn ent at Petersburg by direction of District Attorney J. W. B. Smith, of Arapahoe county, today, marked the passing of the last The Carsey and Brook prize fight

which was to have been held at Peters-

burg tonight, was declared off when the

I, O. G. T.

would not be permitted.

MINTO, N. B., Jan. 1.-Rrs. L. R. ericton, died at St. Stephen on Dec. 22, Hetherington organized a juvenile soat the residence of her brother-in-law, ciety of the I. O. G. T. in the Baptist Church, here, Tuesday afternoon. The lodge begins very auspiciously with thirty-six charter members and will be known as Falmouth Temple. The following officers were elected: Missistalla Mersereau, superintendent: Missis Gretta Miller, Asst. Supt.; Mabel Miller, C.T.; Bessie Mercer, V.T.; Lois Thurrott, P. C. T.; John Thurrott, Chap.; Raymond Miller, Sec.: Mary Graham, Asst; Sec.; Randall Purdy, F.S.; Amy Brown, Treas.; Thos Summerson, Guard; Cecil Mercer, Sent.; Peter Kennedy, Marshall; A. Watt, D. M.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 1, 1908.-New Year's greetings and the correct time were flashed from the naval wireless station to transmit to passing vessels clergyman, by the Rev. A. A. Gra- equipped with wireless apparatus at ham, J. Harold Galey to Margaret five minutes before midnight and at Irene Walsh, both of St. John, N. B. | 12.55 a. m., 1.55 a. m. and 2.55 a. m.

Thousands of men's Nets.

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—Scotia Fres DIGBY, N. S., Jan. 8.-Not great Saxby gale of Oct. 4, Digby experienced sc ha ste ed here last night and today wind blew from 60 miles ar ing a terrific sea and tide of Fundy. Reports receive along the coast tell of to wrought by the storm and through the destruction of and boats will amount to lollars. Houses were lany sections, pleasure va from their moorings, thousa ster traps and small fish were carried to sea, and fis completely destroyed. At tide reached the main street small boats and wreckag fields, and the main street filled with logs and drift loss to the lobster fishermen son of the year will be se HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 8.rain of last night caused ious overflow of the mar bridges in the neighborho the streams running into Bay. At Lower Truro the br covered. Many small bridges out railings, and one of th Moose Creeek, and here an a curred which for a time two lives. W. Davidson Hill. and his brother, Charles, late for the Dominion Parliame driving and their horse lost

ing over the outside end Creek bridge. The carriage over taking both men, who derneath, but they managed cate themselves, and secured effer struggling with waters wied them almost through to Here they got out and were able to return hom escape is regarded as marvell sidering depth and swiftne running water, and nearness waters of the flooded river. SUSSEX, Jan. 8 .- The he storm last evening caused a bi here. The river overflowed an tion of the upper end of the t flooded. People living in that were unable to walk to their business but had to be drive nolia street and the upper end street were covered with ice w carried by the freshet from A number of the oldest res speaking of the freshet say

GRAIN COMMISSION MAKES LONG REPO TO PARLI

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ers of rain still falling.

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OTTAWA, Jan. 8.-The gra mission has made a lengthy parliament on the marketing o wheat in eastern Canada and It reports against the government building elevators in the inte regard to grain shipped to St. complains as to breakage The commission recommend grain shall leave the Manitob tion division without being weighed and cleaned. It rece that rulling among western be forbidden, and an amend nmended which would ena

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