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# ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1905.

# Andrew Ryan Dead As Result of Injuries

Received at Sand Point Saturday—Roll of Paper Weighing 1650 Pounds Fell and Grushed Him.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.)

at No. 3 hatch of the Manchester Ship- thing possible was done. sling containing rolls of paper became six children, all young.

Adopted Son of Mrs. Jeannie P.

Chase, Who Left Him \$1,250,000,

Dies Unnoticed.

BOSTON, Dec. 23.-Without services

of any kind, except that a few friends

Dr. De Forrest Woodruff Chase was

taken from his father's home, No. 879

Beacon street, and cremated at Forest

cially reported as suicide, but which

bearers. No one was present from

Swampscott and no invitation was sent

Dr. Horace Chase, the father, stood

was under mysterious circumstances

DISPUTED HEIR.

NO FUNERAL FOR

deranged in some way, and a roll One Christian home in this city will weighing 1,650 pounds and standing almot greet the great natal day with joy, most ten feet high and nearly three but sorrowing for the loss of a kind feet in diameter, slipped from the sling father, will lament grievously the acand dropped below. A warning cry cident which culminated in his death was given, though of little use, so swift on Christmas Eve. Andrew Ryan of was the descent of the huge bundle 40 Brussels street was struck on Sat- As it was, Ryan would have escaped urday by a falling roll of paper, his but the paper in its descent struck skull was injured, and last evening projection and was hurled straight between 7 and 8 o'clock he passed against him. He was knocked unconscious, and the blood was flowing from The accident occurred at half-past his head when he was carried up. The two Saturday afternoon. Ryan was ambulance was called and he was taken working with a gang of longshoremen at once to the hospital, where every-

per, which lies at No. 2 berth, Sand His skull, however, was fractured, Point. Ryan was in the lower hold, and early last evening the injured man and was beneath the hatch when a passed away. He leaves a widow and

> with her personal property, however, her rightful heir-at-law. The case was

Horace Chase is the sole beneficiary under his son's will.

called to view the remains, the body of A PROBLEM SOLVED. Ozone is ozone, and in buying it, the problem is to get the purest form. "Solution of Ozone (the coupon kind)" is the purest form in which Ozone is put up. In addition, each bottle conover \$1,250,000, willed him by his step-mother, Jeannie P. Chase, whose death in September at Swampscott was offitains a coupon entitling you to a package of "Celery King" free, and it is well known that you should take "Cel-barricade after another, the cannon-KOSTROMA.

ery King" along with Ozone.

We put "Celery King" coupons in leading to serious statements by the our Ozone bottles because no other Phillips family, of which Mrs. Chase firm can give "Celery King" with Ozone. By buying "Solution of Ozone was a member. The will is now being considered by the heirs of the Phillips (the coupon kind") you get the purest and most concentrated form of Ozone, and in sedition you says the expense of a ying the "Celery King" to use announcement to Dr. Horace Chase, ber husband, that the doctor's son

No other kind of Ozone offers this Wodruff was about to die. The young man lingered until last Tuesday. At the funeral today there was no clergy-Drug Co., Bridgeburg, Ont. and if he hasn't it write to the Public

HARCOURT.

to a single friend or relative of the late HARCOURT, Dec. 25.-A merry party of relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyd on at the door and received the guests. Saturday evening last, the twenty At half-past twelve o'clock the coffin fifth anniversary of their wedding day was borne to the hearse by the under- The visitors brought with them many taker and his assistants. Then the very substantial tokens of the esteem father entered the only carriage and in which the worthy couple are held. followed the hearse to the crematory. Mr. and Mrs. William Chrystal and At the cremation the father was the Miss Chrystal returned from Moncton only witness aside from the regular at- this morning, whither they went on the 23rd to see the former's daughter. Mrs. Dr. Chase was the adopted son of Bulmer, who is seriously ill. The latsecond wife of Dr. Horace Chase, ter, however, has improved since Sat-

and the legality of her will, by which | urday and is expected to recover. she left him all her property, consist-On the 23rd a representative gather ing of \$1,000,000 in real and \$250,000 in ing of the Methodist congregation and personal property, has been questioned choir called upon Miss E. Trinda Waby members of Mrs. Chase's family, then, organist, and presented her with who contend that her property could an address and a costly and beautiful only descend to blood issue, and, in music cabinet as a token of apprecia-the absence of any, should revert to tion and gratitude for her services in existing blood relatives. It was admit- the meetings of the church, Sunday ted that she could do as she pleased school and prayer meeting.

The Universal Cake Baker

At this season should be very popular in every house.

Think of the labor and time it will save during this

month. If you haven't seen, look for it. If you

PRICE \$2.00

Raisin Seeders.

W. H. THORNE & CO., Ltd.

Market Square, St. John, N. B.

The X Ray, Price 70 cts.

The Enterprise, Price \$1.00

haven't bought, buy it.

# BATTLE RAGING IN MOSCOW; HUNDREDS ARE KILLED.

Both Sides Meet With Heavy Losses---Revo**lutionists Have Not Lost Heart---Desperate** Gourage of the Mob---Hospitals Filled.

sacked and that all business is suspended. Even the banks are closed. Only the St. Petersburg and Kieff and or two embodying the new electoral Veronezh railroad lines are in operation. There have been some attacks upon the strikers especially on the loose in the cold in the vicinity of the against the revolutionists." Jewish market. Considerable street police to break up the processions, however are still at work.

failing for upward of six months pre-ed which the dragoons and infantry city will fail completely into the hands vious to his death. It is believed, carried by storm. At places only blank of the revolutionaries. The inhabihowever, that Mrs. Chase's relatives shots were fired, but at Everskai a tants are panic stricken will now proceed to bring the matter street barricade, which was not car- WARSAW, Dec. 24.—The railroads into court, since it is believed that Dr. ried until midnight, there was a scene are still running, but the situation is of slaughter. Several volleys were serious. Owing to the news from Mosfired by the troops and eleven were cow all the socialist parties have isthe casualties at Moscow on Friday are people for an armed rebellion estimated at 150. In addition whole-sale arrests were made.

An explosion this morning destroyed a flat in which was stored a quantity

throughout the day, but the noise of ades being followed by charges by the dragoons, who set fire to the debris.

The area of the fighting today was ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 24, 8.30 p. more extended and included Tragbnois m.—With Moscow's baptism of blood Square, Sadovia, Kareotvia and other streets.

persons fell today. The revolutionaries had a few successes. They surprised a force of The government professes confidence

killing or wounding twenty of them. to the woeful insufficiency of arms in Since then artillery has been firing un- possession of the proletariat, and by interruptedly in that section of the reason of the loyalty of the army as a In many cases dragoons fired into pri-

volutionaries had taken refuge. In nearly every district large numdentally killed or wounded. Late this afternoon it was reported

that fighting was proceeding in the which is yet to cast the die. Instruc-outskirts of the city and that there tions have gone forth that rising must were heavy losses on both sides.

tinues." Three hundred of these cars have been entirely stripped on the Kazan railway siding alone.

Fidlers school, which was surrounded. in their barracks.

immediately replied. "Soon a white handkerchief was The Associated Press understands

fighting in other sections of the city, tionaries and agitators. Two caches resulting in every case in the defeat of arms have been seized, and an enof the revolutionaries.

the correspondent says, "was marvel- called, has been captured. lous. Units of threes, tens and hun-

"Yeterday's doings marked the most assert, decisive. So far as one can tempt certainly will be made to terrorjudge, they will end in the complete deize the government by guerilla warletters "I. H. S." while on the

ed, but the wrath of the peasants is back one step. "In the station at Yelna, on the Kieff Dubassoff of Moscow of the offer of

"The anarchists have not dislodged the province of Piotrkow.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 24.-Tele- they have struck a deadly and wanphone messages from Moscow say that ton blow at the empire. Already hun-150,000 men are on strike there, that gry bands are pillaging wherever they 150,000 men are on strike there, that can. As an instance, at the station of hunger; that many bakeries have been looted fifteen cars loaded with necessaries of life for the Christmas-tide. "An ukase will be published in a day

law and fixing a date for the elections to the Douma.
"The severest criticism is directed strike leaders by the people, and two against the government for failing to girls were stripped naked and turned adopt promptly repressive measures

ODESSA, Dec. 24.—The general poli-On the other side it is contended that fighting has occurred at Moscow as a tical strike began here today. The in adopting Dr. Chase she made him result of attempts of the troops and bakers and water works employes, not brought to trial owing to the ill- The revolution is resisted at several rison maintains a passive attitude and ness of the young man, who had been places, and barricades have been erect- grave fears are entertained that the

killed and 80 were wounded. Altogether sued proclamations summoning the

MOSCOW, Dec. 24, 5 p. m.-Artillery, of dynamite. The entire house was unrifle and revolver firing continued roofed, but there were no casualties. KIEFF. Dec. 23.-All the employes of the battle has now somewhat abated. the Southeastern railway are expected

KOSTROMA, Russia, Dec. 23.—The employes of all the factories here have

threat to transform the strike into an The revolutionaries apparently have armed rebellion, and the next fortynot in the least lost heart, notwith-standing Saturday's heavy casualties. they can marshal sufficient strength It is now known that 500 is a moderate to plunge the country into an actual estimate of the losses, and many more state of civil war and seriously threaten the immediate downfall of the gov-

whole, but its calculations might again be rudely upset A few arsenals might vate houses where they suspected re- be seized to furnish arms or the open support of a few regiments might start a landslide in the army Certainly the bers of innocent persons were acci- shrewdest of the revolutionary leaders fully appreciate that the issue must be decided by the attitude of the army, occur everywhere in order to test the During the day bombs were thrown in the streets. in the streets. Led it is the intention of the revolu-The troops hold the railway stations, tionaries to set up a provisional govbut the plundering of freight cars con- ernment and proclaim a republic. Thus far reports from Moscow do

not clear up the vital point as to whether any of the troops there actually LONDON, Dec. 25.-The Daily Tele- refused to obey commands, although graph's St. Petersburg correspondent, there are persistent rumors that they describing the fighting at Moscow, did. Revolutionary leaders here claim to have confirmation of a report that "The first shots were fired by the the Grenadiar brigade and some Cosrevolutionaries on the troops outside sacks mutinied and are now locked up

mander of the troops was about to night, the defeat evidently was not de- then brought up and the school house falls. give the order to fire, when a volley cisive, as barricades were again thrown was bombarded until the survivors of came from the house. Several soldiers up in dozens of places this morning were killed or wounded. The troops and fighting resulted before eleven

waved from a window. The troops that orders have been issued for an entered, but were greeted with rifle uprising here, but the government's fire, and they retired and again bom-measures seemingly render this impos-barded the house. Shortly afterwards sible. No meetings, public or private, a white flag was again waved, and the are allowed, which makes an assembly surrender of the revolutionaries was of more than five persons in a private lodging illegal. The prisons and jails The correspondent also describes the are filled with leaders of the revoluthe revolutionaries.

"The desperate courage of the mob," tire organization, consisting of 300 "crujina," as the student militia is

Rumors were purposely circulated dreds would sally forth, be driven back that a conflict would be inaugurated and rally again against the enormous at a demonstration of workmen in the odds, eager to accomplish the impos-

mportant manifestation of Russian anproduce an uprising in St. Petersburg

The desk is large enough to accom chief role. The government having "There is still hope that a popular embarked in a war against the "reds," actionar.y movement may be avoid- it is difficult to see how it can draw The acceptance by Governor Genera

and Voronezh line, entire families of the notorious reactionary Prince Tcherrailway officials and strikers have batoff to organize the "loyalists" as a been literally cut to pieces by infuriatmilitia, has created a shudder of horstones at Clifton, Gloucester Co., was members of the congregation. The

ders martial law has been declared in lars.

omists, whose committees, which in clude in this locality some of the most influential persons, are establishing provisional administrations and preor ring for the election of assemblies to Russian garrisons occupy the larger

fears are entertained that the revoluold methods and inaugurate an era of an enterprise of this kind has much to terrorism. The government is aware do with its success. that a number of high agents of the Petersburg and Tsarskoe-Selo.

VLADIMIR. Russia, Dec. 23.-Owing o the hostile attitude of the people here, who have attacked the houses of the railroad men, the strike leaders would have been torn to pieces had the troops not interpesed. The railway strike here is ineffective. Most of the nployes are working. Reports received here from several villages in the provinces tell of the murder of agitaors by peasants who were enraged at heir attacks on the emperor. Among he victims was a voung woman Two en who tried vainly to save an agitator in the village of Nodol were elves torn to pieces.

KURKS, Russia, Dec. 23.-The strikng railroad men of this city have pro-laimed a provisional government and have issued an appeal for support in setting up a Russian republic.

larmes in Karetnaia street today, that the whole attempt will fail owing them was beaten to death and the other burned. MOSCOW, Dec. 23-Traffic has been pened here with the assistance of the the explanation should be made that

troops and the railroad battalion. The the falls consists of a long, narrow, lines to Nixshni, Novgorod, Yaroslav, Kazan and the Nicholas road to St tie-up is complete on the Ural and and thence into the St. John. To

Iverskaia street, the chief thoroughfare of Moscow; that the revolutionists until it reaches the brink of the basin. are holding them bravely and that they are making repeated attacks on the will be conducted through pipes down police, Cossacks and Dragoons whenever the latter attempt to convey prisoners to jail. The patrols of troops are accompanied by machine guns which are unhesitatingly used against the revolutionists.

MOSCOW, Dec. 23-Troops surround- and New Brunswick. ed a school house where workmen were meeting here yesterday evening and

### IN MEMORY OF THE LATE CANON DE VEBER

Prayer Desk Placed in St. Paul's Church—A Fine Piece of Work-

odds, eager to accomplished the proved to be unfounded. The city, in memory of the late Canon DeVeber, pitals were filled and private dwelling in fact, was unnaturally calm on the houses were crowded with the wounded.

If it is a stranger dropping down and a short dedicatory service was the Newsky Prospect this afternoon held before the regular service last "The principal thoroughfare, Tverwould have seen no evidence of ferskai, looks like a street in a city capment. It was a bright, crisp winter by G. Ernest Fairweather, is a handskai, looks like a street in a city cap ment. It was a bright, crisp winter tured by a foreign foe. Bivouac fires day, and smart sleighs and equipages some piece of church furniture. It is some months ago I began using Dr. chase's Nerve Food, and today I am pleased to say that I am completely pleased to say the say that I am completely pleased to say that I am completely pleased to say t "During all this needless effusion of were out in force. Only the sullen blood, in old Moscow the people were faces of the crowds of strikers on the with a cherub's head between. Above shopping, visiting and otherwise carry-sidewalks and the heavy horse and the latter is the following inscription: ing on the ordinary occupations as if foot patrols on every block looked "In loving memory of Rev. W. H. De-If the plans of the revolutionaries to and rector of this parish 1859 to 1895. Veber of Christ's Church Cathedral. archy and will prove, as the anarchists fail, as it is believed they will, an at-modate two clergymen, and on one side tempt certainly will be made to terror is a ripened sheaf of wheat, with the feat of the anarchists, who will be sil- fare, in which bombs will play the side will be placed the DeVeber crest.

A SERIOUS FIRE

THE UNDERTAKING TO HARNESS THE AROOSTOOK FALLS

Preliminary Work Now Finished—The Company's Plans and the Probability of Success

ANDOVER, Dec. 22.-Your corres-

pondent recently visited the Aroostook arrange the taxes and legitimize the partitioning of the government lands. harnessing this natural power for the generation of electric light and power towrs, and detackments of troops are was progressing. Through the kind-operating energetically against the ness of John E. Stewart of Andover, maller centre of the insurrection. The one of the directors of the company, we aims of the insurgents are to establish were shown the plans and surveys that an autonomy state under Russian sov- had been made and the location of the dam, the canal and the power house ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 23, 1.45 a. pointed out to us. We were surprised m.—Though the printers' union is one at the amount of work that had been of the most advanced and thoroughly done, and felt convinced that this great organized unions in Russia it is unable enterprise was fairly commenced. In to enforce the newspaper strike. The starting enterprises of such magnitude Novoe Vremya, Slovo and other con- much preliminary work of great importance must necessarily be done that takes time and money, and yet there The pan-Russian congress of the is very little to show for this work. has to take command of the ship For league of leagues is scheduled to be All the preliminary work of this enterheld in St. Petersburg tomorrow, but prise is now accomplished. A charter owing to the strike few of the dele- has been obtained and titles to land he was brought into direct contact gates are present, and the meeting secured, and the Maine and New with the stirring incidents connected probably will be postponed, like the Brunswick Electrical Power Co. has Zemstvo congress of Moscow, until made a promising beginning to utilize and the allied forces of France and Industry.

With the political strike as a revolution with the political strike as a revolu tionary weapon apparently losing its that will set in motion the wheels of Taku, and then marched to Pekin. keenness owing to too frequent use, industry in the towns of Maine and the upper part of this province. The tionists may be driven to return to the character of the men who undertake

Mr. Gould, the managing director revolutionary organization at Geneva has for years been furnishing light to recently returned to Russia, and in-creased precautions are being taken to Fairfield, and it was the need of cheap safeguard all in authority at St. power that led him to undertake this enterprise and to interest men of means to assist him. The first important fact the company had to ascertain was the minimum power that could be developed and the probable cost of developing it. During the present summer the company have had competent engineers making surveys and taking measurements of the flow of water through the gorge. The Aroostook River was never known to mer, and during the lowest time it OREL, Russia, Dec. 23.—At the vil- visit showed that there was water don long overdue, and was welcomed

For the information of those who London have never seen the Aroostook falls rocky gorge some three-quarters of a mile in length, made up of a number on the Windau and Veronez lines. The This gorge empties into a large basin, utilize this power a dam 160 feet long LONDON, Dec. 23-A despatch to a and some 30 feet high is to be built at news agency from St. Petersburg says the head of the gorge and the water that barricades have been erected on of the river diverted into a canal which will run parallel with the gorge From the top of the basin the water to the power house, which will be located at the head of the basin. The water from the canal to the power house will have a fall of 77 feet. The from the boundary line between Maine

The gorge of the falls is a great hindrance to the driving of lumber, and The revolutionaries were given one hour in which to surrender. Fifty-five where in driving the insurgents from minutes had passed and the comminutes had passed and the com-

The company have already contracted to furnish light and power for pumping to the town of Houlton for \$10,000 a year. Fort Fairfield and Carivillages of Andover and Perth.

The company are now engaged in putting in a siding from the C. P. R., as the material for the construction of the dam and canal will be brought by rail and will be placed on the ground this winter ready to begin active work in the spring. All the hardwood lumber required can be cut on the company's land near by. From 50 to 75 men will be employed during the winter. An English firm is now corresponding with Mr. Stewart for power to operate a mill for the sawing of hardwood lumber for the English market. The proposed mill is to be located on the St. John River.

GAINED 25 POUNDS.

"I was much run down in health, restored to health. I have gained over twenty-five pounds in weight, sleep well, and feel strong and healthy."-Miss Annie Evans, 39 Gottingen St., Halifax, N. S.

AMHERST PASTOR

Rev. George Wood, pastor of St Stephen's Presbyterian church, Am herst, was presented on Thursday night with a purse containing \$185 in gold, lative evidence of a determination on PIOTRKOW, Russian Poland, Dec. the part of the peasants to oppose the 23.—Owing to the spread of the disordestroyed by fire on Thursday evening. presentation was made by G. W. Cole

The anatomist imprisoned Premier RIGA, Livonia, Friday, Dec. 22.— To cure Headache in ten minutes use Under the classification of married Wifte or deposed the emperor, but Quite half of the Baltic provinces are Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. men we find a lot of unknown heroes.

#### FAMOUS SKIPPER OF OLD SCHOOL.

Capt. Pillsbury, Dead at Rockland, Govered 75,000 Miles on One

Voyage.

ROCKLAND, Dec. 23.-Capt. Thomas R. Pillsbury, who died at his home in Rockland Thursday, Dec. 21, aged 86, was aimost the last survivor in this

Although he retired from the sea nearly 40 years ago, he had vivid reunmarred by a single shipwreck, still abounded in romantic interest.

He went to sea at 14, and from cook with wages at \$5 a month, rose rap idly to the position of master mariner. In the latter capacity he commanded large vessels of every rig and visited every quarter of the globe. In one memorable voyage of 38 months he

His most eventful voyage was made in 1859-60, when he travelled to Shangest Eagle, which had been chartered by the English as a transport ship, and and the allied forces of France and numbering only 8,000, took the forts at Finding resistance proving ho the Chinese negotiated a treaty of

After settling the government charter Capt. Pillsbury sailed from Shanghai for Havana with 500 coolies. Portuguese who acted as interpreter overheard the Celestials plotting to blow up the cabin and officers' quar ters in order to gain possession of the ship. He promptly informed Capt. Pillsbury, who had the ringleaders all in irons inside of an hour and nipped

the mutiny in the bud. The ship Forest Eagle, in which this eventful cruise was made, was an image of the famous clipper ship Dread-

sailed 293 miles in 24 hours In the ship Charles Holmes, Capt. don with the largest cargo of sugar be lower than it has been this sum- which had ever been carried up to that showed water equivalent to 3,500 horse power. In November last E. H. Mather, superintendent of the Portland Electrical Power Co., spent several days at the falls and made a thorough investigation of the power available and the proposed plans of developing it. Tests made during Mr. Mather's lineryals. The ship sailed into Lonville showed that there was water to be superiorized in the crews of three of them were never again heard from. Capt. Pillsbury was on deck 30 days and nights, getting a snatch of sleep at occasional intervals. The ship sailed into Lonville showed that there was water the superiorized that there was water the superiorized that there was water the superiorized that there was superiorized to the worst winter or vigation had ever experienced. For impson a similar passage went to the bottom, and the crews of three of them were never again heard from the control of the worst winter or vigation had ever experienced. For impson a similar passage went to the bottom. time. It was in the winter of 1853-4 lage of Fetkoi the peasants have killed two revolutionary emissaries. One of Mather gave the enterprise a most said at the time that the ship was the deepest laden craft which ever put into

On another occasion Capt. Pillsbury sailed the breadth of the ocean on an almost parallel course with the Confederate cruiser Shenandoah. The latter captured and burned nine Ameri-Petersburg are now working normal-ly. Incoming trains only are running of small rapids, the largest of which has not more than a fall of six feet. the proximity of the dreaded foe. For 15 years Capt. Pillsbury was

New York and New Orleans, and It was in the Growler that he made the the quickest trips ever made under canvas.

Holmes in London in 1854, at the conclusion of the voyage above referred to for \$50,000 in gold. This \$50,000 in gold and his large freight money of \$10,000 Capt. Pillsbury brought home in a lump and turned over for division among the Rockland owners. In the Forest Eagle he once made a voyage that lasted from home to home one year and 15 days, and he brought back and paid over to A. H. Kimball, the principal owner and agent \$44,300 the ship's net earnings.

Capt. Pillsbury's most notable achievement in earnings was in the ship Martha Cobb, which he sailed out of Rockland on her maiden voyage in 1865. In 26 months from the time of sailing he remitted to the owners \$58,-000, a sum sufficient to pay the ship's entire cost of building. Circumstances conspired to so favor-

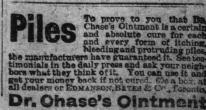
able a result. Proceeding from Rockland to Boston, Capt. Pillsbury took a general cargo for San Francisco, charhe proceeded in ballast to Callao and Lima, chartered to load guano for Anthigh, commanding \$20 a ton gold. Dis charging at Antwerp, he got his freight money at highest rate of exchange premium. Gold was at the time rapidly mounting, and the value of his emitance in gold doubled in currency before it reached Rockland. He sailed three voyages in the bark

Frowler from Boston and New York to New Orleans and Mobile, and the three round trips did not net him the value of a barrel of flour. Owing to severe drouths barges laden freight lay stranded on the Mississippi flats and the levees of Mobile and New Orleans for long months were bare of merchandise. Capt. Pfilsbury was married Jan. 9.

1845, to Mary Brown of Newport, who survives, together with one daughter, Mrs. Leonora Pierce, and one son, Edgar T. Pillsbury, at Lincolnville.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

OTTAWA, Dec. 25.-Don Aguilera, director general of the Mexico geological service, will attend a session of the Geological Society of America to be



## CITY SCHOOLS CLOSE FOR THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

Medals Presented at High School---Good Programmes and Presentations at the Various Institutions --- Manual Training Coming Says Dr. Bridges.

11. Carol—Bell Ringing Song.
12. Recitation, by four boys in Grade

Solo—Christmas, by Nellie Olive.
 Recitation — Christmas Revery.

17. Song—Sleigh Bells. 18. Recitation—A Real Santa Claus

Doxology

CITY CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.

The closings in St. Vincent's, St. Joseph's and St. Malachi's schools this

morning were not marked by any

particular creremony. A few visitors

dropped in but there was no such cere-

monies or programme as marked the summer closing. The children were re-

viewed in the term's work and some

The attendance this term has been

particularly good and the teachers are

well pleased with the work accomplish

ed. At St. Vincent's there are three

hundred pupils enrolled with seven

teachers. The other schools mentioned show equally good records.

NORTH END SCHOLS.

A review of the work for the term

with a handsome silver scallop dish.

Miss Strang has been on the school

staff for the past ten years and is re-

A look through the different rooms

board suitable to the Christmas sesson

mark the closing of Alexander school

were gone through in the different rooms and a number of the children's

ABERDEEN SCHOOL

Claresholm, Southern Alberta, and

many wishes were made for her con-

Carol-O Little Town of Bethlehem

Scripture Reading, Grades VIII, VII,

Song-A merry, merry Christmas

Recitation - (Clap) Game of Tag,

Recitation-A visit from Santa Claus,

Recitation-Telephone Message, Beth

Carol—"Far on the Hillside's Grassy Steep," the schools.

Recitation-"Christmas," Lizzie Mil-

ler, Grade IV. Recitation—"Selfish Tommy Tupper,

Recitation — The Little Christman Tree, Annie Marney, Grade IV.

Cantata - Christmas in Song and

Recitation-"Christmas Day," Alice

Recitation-"Christmas Eve," May

Christmas Song, Dora Beyea, Grade

Carol-"There came a Little Child,"

Recitation-"The earth has grown

old," Fanny Blatchford, Grade IV. Regitation—"Christmas Carol," Flos-

Recitation—A Note to Santa Claus, Willie Lattimer, Grade V. Recitation—Five Dimes, Leora Cam-

mick, Grade II. Recitation—A Real Santa Claus, Har-

Sweetly

Oliver Duncan, Grade V.

Story, Grades IV, V, VI.

Carol - "Carol,

.hg, Grade VI.

McRae, Grade VII.

sie Beville, Grade V.

old Kierstead, Grade III.

Annie Noddim, Grade II. Recitation — Telephone, Ada Foley,

The programme was as follows:

There was no general celebration to

drawings and exercises on the

parents were present.

tinued success.

the school

Grade II.

Schools

Hoyt, Grade III.

Dufferin school shows many pretty

14. Song-O December

by Harold Bushfan,

19. Recitation

Stanley Morrell.

Fred Thomas.

Public schools closed Friday for 9. Action Song—When Santa Clause the Christmas vacation. In a number is Coming, by girls of Grade 3. excellent programmes were carried out while in others in which there is no general assembly half separate excises were carried out in the different rooms. The schools will re-open on

Monday January 8.

The greatest interest as usual centred Christmas Carol," by girls of Grade IV. in the High School where the different grades assembled at eleven o'clock in he assembly hall and listened to a splendid musical and literary enterainment including addresses and presentations. There were on the platform Senator Ellis, Ald. Macrae, Chairman Trueman, Robert Maxwell, M. P. P., Mrs. R. C. Skinner, Rev. Mr. Campbell, Rev. Mr. Marshall, Rev. Mr. Sprague, S. D. Scott and Dr. Stanley Morr

H. S. Bridges. The programme was opened by Dr. work which the school had done durng the last year, and intimated that in future the work done might possi-bly be extended by the introduction of ual training and other branches.

The school programme was then carried out. The orchestra renderd a number of excellent selections and the audience present agreed with Dr. Bridges when he said that they had excelled themselves. A recitation was given by Gordon Stevens of Grade IX, a chorus was given by girls of Grade IX, an excellent essay on "Christmas Abroad" was read by Miss Gertrude Hamilton. Percy Bonnell of Grade VIII sang a solo which was heartily encored. The young singer has a voice of considerable worth and of great power for one of his age. A reading followed by Miss Helen Fotheringham, daughter of Rev. Dr. Fotheringham. George Kierstead read a good review of the year's events which was closely listened to by those present. Miss Sybil Craigie brought this part of the programme to a close with a delightful close the programme to a close with a delightful close the programme to a close with a delightful close the work for the term and exercises in the rooms were the features of the closing of the St. Peter's girls' school in the North End today.

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At the Dufferin school closing exercises this morning there was a general review of the work for the term Dr. Bridges then called on Judge Grueman, chairman of the school board, to take charge of the presentain each room until 11.30 o'clock when all the scholars marched into the assembly hal, where songs, readings and recitaof the medals. Judge Trueman tions were carried out. When the procalled upon the different gentlemen on the platform to present the medals. He said that co-education has been a in an appropriate speech, on behalf of her associate teachers presented her and the credit was due to the teachers

Senator Ellis in a short but witty ech presented the Governor-General's silver medal to Miss Mary Gillitiring to be a principal in a very happy land. He said that there were other event which is shortly to take place in duties of the Governor-General which St. Luke's church, North End. he would like to perform but that he

was limited to this one. Robert Maxwell, M. P. P., then made the presentation to Miss Dora Jones, the leader at the entrance exminations. He said that he was too sensible to make a long speech (applause) and could see that his audi-Indiantown, today. A review of the work for the term and some exercises ence approved of his sentiments. He said that along with manual training he would like to see a musical training introduced and that a good start

ras made in the present orchestra.

8. D. Scott then was called upon to resent to the same young lady the A good programme was carried out hairman's gold medal, which he did in the exhibition hall of Aberdeen

Dr. Alex Macrae next presented the number of the children's friends, Bemedal to Frank MacDon- fore school opened in the morning He said that he regretted the ab- another interesting ceremony sence of the mayor, who would be able place when the teachers assembled in to give the winner "some of the same the principal's room and presented wisdom for which he is rather celebrated" (applause). He remembered anshaped broach, set with pearls. The when in the old gram-presentation was made by the princi-also was the winner of pal, Mr. McLean, in a neat speech. mar school, he also was the winner of pal, Mr. McLean, in a neat speech such a medal. Only two now present Miss Fowler has accepted a position were there on that day, Dr. Bridges in a three department school in and Senator Ellis. He said the city motto should be the motto of every

Rev. Mr. Campbell presented the Parker medal for mathematics to Alston ng, saying that he had great faith in the young Canadian, and spoke of the success of Ross of Montreal in Oxford. The presentation address for the prize offered by Senator Ellis was made by Dr. Sprague. Miss Manning, however, was detained at home through Grade I. illness. The chairman also announced Ellis wished to present a prize to Miss Carter, faughter of Inspector Carter, for her excellent essay on music. Short addresses were given by Rev. Mr. Marshall and Mrs. R. C. Skinner. The meeting then adjourned with the singing of the National Authem.

LEINSTER STREET. in Leinster street school there was no general public closing but closing exercises were held in the different rooms where quite a number of the friends and relatives of the scholars were present. The blackboards were prettily decorated and showed some

#### CENTENNIAL.

In Centennial school, of which Mr. Town is principal, separate exercises were carried out in the different rooms in the first part of the morning and immediately after recess the whole school assembled in the exhibition hall the following programme was 1. Carol-Children Can You Truly

Scripture Recitation. 3. Carol—Bethlehem, Beautiful Star.
4. Reading—O Little Town of Bethlehem, by George Morrisey of Grade 7.
5. Carol—Another Christmas.

Acrostic Christma; by girls Carol-'Tis Christmas Day.

Carol-"In the Wintry Heaven," Song-The four-leaf clover, Schools, 8. Christmas Star Drill by boys of Address by the Principal. God Save the King.

#### COMMANDER EVA BOOTH WILL FEED 25,600.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22,-The Salvation Army is praying for snow. Just a flurry of snow would double our street, ctions," said Commander Booth yesterday in speaking of her plans for giving Christmas cheer to the poor.

"A little snow does make people so



COMMANDER EVA BOOTH.

whom 5,000 will sit down to a banquet at six o'clock on Christmas night in the Grand Central Palace. The others will be reached through a distribution of baskets from the barracks on Christ-

"I shall personally hand a basket to each one in line," said Miss Booth, her dark eyes kindling with anticipation.
"In each basket will be a good dinner consisting of a large chicken, a tin of sugar, coffee, a pound loaf of bread and five pounds of apples."

#### CARLETON SCHOOLS.

In the Albert school the scholars gathered in the assembly hall at eleven o'clock where an excellent programme consisting of choruses, drills, recitations, etc., was gone through, being a repetition of part of the programme given at the concert recently held in the city hall.

The new plane which was bought by the proceeds of the concert and of the collections by the children was used, and teachers and scholars alike are greatly pleased at the fact that the plane has been fully paid for. In the La Tour and St. Patrick's schools no regular closing exercises were held, but the regular school work was the order of the day.

In the Fairville school the following

closing exercises were held last Wednesday in Miss Ryan's room, grades Margaret J. Strang to the platform and five and six. Perly Kelly acted as chairman: Chorus-Christmas Bells.... Reading-Things That Never Die. Recitation—December .....M. Brown

Recitation-The Chimney ... Chorus—The Twinkling Stars...School Dialogue—Christmas Quotations ...— Reading-Christmas Carol ....

Recitation—Christmas. ... Helen Sime. Recitation—Santa Claus and the Mouse ..... Freeman Fowler Recitation-Santa Claus Nearly 

God Save the King. A presentation was made by Dr Gray to Winnie Waring, of a copy of Longfellow's poems, for perfect attend-

PROTESTANT ORPHAN ASYLUM. At the Protestant Orphan Asylum this morning an excellent programme of carols and recitations was carried out from eleven to twelve o'clock. Rev. Mr. Marshall presented a prize to Thomas Hamlon, as the best behaved boy on the playground and Rev. Mr. Graham presented a prize to Della Kitchen, as the girl doing the best work in the school room during the term.

QUEEN STREET. The closing exercises at Queen street the visitors were Rev. A. D. Dewdney of St. James' church and Rev. Mr. Johnson of St. Phillip's, both of whom their hands," as a reiteration of the addressed the children at some length, policy of home rule, and this will be giving them some very timely and wholesome advice on the importance impending campaign. of improving their time. The programme of exercises is as follows: Chorus-Hurrah for the Christmas

Recitation—Chas, Sanders. Recitation-Virgil Weldon, Recitation—Ethel Johnson. Chorus-They Say That Old Santa

Recitation-Viela Sadleir. Recitation-Wm. Marr. Recitation—Ina Hoyt. Recitation—Russell Weldon. Recitation—Jessie Jarvis. Addresses by Revs. A. D. Dewdney of St. James' and J. W. Johnson of St God Save the King.

FAMINE IN JAPAN

TOKIO, Dec. 22-An eye witness of the extent of the famine in the Northeast provinces who has just returned reports the condition of the people to be really deplorable. The advent of winter has found thousands on the verge of starvation and speedy relief alone will save them. Measures of relief will be vigorously taken up here and assistance from sympathizers abroad will be welcome.

Shortcake is one of the things sma

#### BOSS ODELL OF NEW YORK HAS BEEN DISPOSED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-During a contest which continued from 9 o'clock last night until 4 o'clock this morning marked at times by bitter recrimina-tions, but concluding with mutual pledges of support, the control of the sympathetic," Here in New York the New York County Republican commit-army counts on giving a good Christ- tee was wrested from the adherents of army counts on giving a good Christ-mas dinner to 25,000 unfortunates of ex-Governor Benjamin B. Odell by the



EX-BOSS ODELL

faction headed by Herbert Parsons. In reorganizing for the coming year the committee elected Mr. Parsons to the presidency in succession to Wm. Hal-pin and chose other officers named by Parsons' friends. In his fight Mr. Parsons was credited with having the support of Governor Higgins' influence and the sympathy of President Roosevelt. The fight for control of the commit-tee brought out the largest attendance

#### BRITISH PREMIER'S SPEECH CAUSES CONSTERNATION.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The announcement of Premier Campbell-Bannerman in his speech in Albert hall last night at the opening of the electoral paign, that the government has given instructions for the stoppage of importations of Chinese coolles to South Africa caused the Kaffir market to open weak today. The Conservative papers refer to the step as being "the most serious taken by a responsible government since the attempt to impose the stamp duty on the American colonies." The



SIR HENRY CAMPBELL BANNER-

possibility of Lord Selborne, the high ommissioner of South Africa, resign-

ng is discussed. fairs, in which he said "we shall make an invasion of the sacred principle of is due to the canal commission lack of the subordination of the military civil authority," was taken by many military men to imply either the recall or the resignation of General Lord Kitchener the commander-in-chief in India, who successfully appealed to the late ernment in his disputes with the late

vicerey, Lord Curzon of Keddlestone.
While the premier had little to say The closing exercises at Queen street on the Irish question, the Conservatives with visitors were Rev. A. D. Dewdney domestic affairs which concern the Irish domestic affairs which concern the Irish members of the Melrose Highlands people alone and not us should be it Congregational Church tonight voted policy of home rule, and this will be the battle cry of the unionists in the

#### MEMBER OF WEALTHY FAMILY LONG BEEN MISSING

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 21.—To find rick T. Powers, formerly president of guay, has issued an appeal to the public for evidence that will tend to locate tim.

In company with a companion, Gilbert O. Laurier, young Ferreira arrived in Boston last June. They registered as students at the institute, taking up the study of English, pre-paratory to entering the engineering

On December 6th Ferreira suddenly left his boarding house, without ex-plaining to anyone. He had with him only a small hand bag.
Since that time he has not been

WARSAW, Russian Poland, Dec. 31. The employes of the Moscow and Brest railway have obeyed the order Warsaw are still in operation

### REPUTED THIEF HAS POLITICAL PULL

And Will Probably Be Left Unmolested.

**How Things Are Done in Connection** With the L. C. R. General Offices at Moncton.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 22.-Virtue and fidelity to duty bring their own reward in the service of the Intercolonial. Mention was made in the Sun few days ago of a clerk in one of the departments who became rebuked by his superior for tardiness in arrival at the office in the mornings, wrote in the registry book a note of defiance to his immediate superior. The clerk in question, it is now announced, has been appointed travelling auditor at a salary considerably larger than that he formerly enjoyed. It is said the officials of the I. C. R.

have information as to the parties re cently guilty of stealing stamps from the general offices. It was no boy's work, the principal in the affair being a man of about thirty-five years of age, a political appointee of the present government. It is said that burglary was added to the crime of theft, as in one case a door was forced open in order that the thief might get at the stamps. Some time ago a big lot of stamps was missed from the stores to be seen what will be done in the present case, which is much more serious. It is doubtful, however, if any things will be done, as the reputed thief has a political pull.

A lodge of the Good Templars was organized this week at the Gorge, near This is the 21st new lodge organized in the last six months, and there has been an increase in the membership in the same time of about 1,000. There is a better supply of poultry in the market this week, but the price, keeps up. Fair turkeys bring 20 cents per pound, and geese \$1.25 to \$1.75 each,

according to size. The largest bird in the market this week was a fifteenpound turkey, that sold for \$3. Edward B. McLean, John D. Mc-Beath and J. P. Wood are home from U. N. B. for the Christmas holidays. F. G. McNally, of the Aberdeen school teaching staff, is spending the holidays with relatives in Fredericton.

W. E. Powell of Moncton and F. W. Stevens of Fredericton have just installed a wind-mill plant of nine horse power capacity, on the farm of B. Calhoun, near Albert Albert Co. It will supply water for the stables and the dwelling house. Mr. Calhoun, though living at Calhoun's, in Albert county, where his mills are situated, as a fine farm of 300 acres or more at Albert, and this year cut 375 tons a friend home to dinner. of hay and raised 1,200 barrels turnips, cattle are being stall fed and the barns are among the most complete in the province, both for feeding and Merritt Babcock is watering stock. Mr. Calhoun's farm manager, and evidently knows his business

#### BRIEF DESPATCHES

CHICAGO, Dec. 22 .- The "beef trust" ease jury, which is to try the question of immunity by the packers, was completed this afternoon. The trial will not begin until after Christmas. PANAMA, Dec. 22.-The local bankers have not yet received the monthly application from the canal officials for the payment in gold of the employes ourselves a party to no step involving as heretofore. It is reported that this funds. The Americans on the Isthmus will therefore pass Christmas and New Year's day with their salaries unpaid. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Lt. Gen. Chaffee today received a letter from Mayor McClelland of New York, tendering him an appointment as police commissioner of New York. He returned a courteous declination of the

MELROSE, Mass., Dec. 22 .- The to invite a Methodist minister, Rev. Thos. J. Gregg, of Liberty, O., to become pastor of their church for one

year. Year.

ROME, Dec. 22.—King Victor Emmanuel today entrusted the rettining premier, Alessando Fortis, with the formation of a new cabinet. The Messangero and the Giornale Di Itala mention Baron Mayer Desplanches, ambassador at Washington, as the probable foreign minister

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 22.-Pat-Caesar Ferreira, a member of a the Eastern Baseball League, today wealthy and influential family of Montevidee, and a student at the Massa- of the league. Mr. Powers some time chusetts Institute of Technology, who had been missing since Dec. 6, Chas. H. Adams, local vice consul of Uru-held by Col. Felix R. Weindelschaefer. ELMIRA, Dec. 22.-The boiler of a

locomotive drawing a southbound Le-high Valley freight train, exploded at Swampsiding, half a mile east of the village of Van Etten, tonight, killing Fireman Frank Morris, and fatally injuring Fred Swarthout, Brakeman Henry McMahon, Conductor Martin Gallagher, and Freight Handler Springer, all of Pennsylvania. BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Dec. 22,-Un

known persons have destroyed by dynamite a dam on the Pleasant River brook, owned by G. E. Crowell, and used in connection with a water power supply. The only clue to the affair is that fact that dynamite was stolen from the portable blacksmith shop of Crosby & Parker, contractors for the Sunset Lake Water Co. It is thought to strike. The other lines entering the dam was blown up last night. DUBLIN, Dec. 22.-William O'Brien



YOUR CROCER WILL SELL YOU

SURPRISESOAP

is making overtures to the parliamentary party led by John Redmond for THE MARCHIONESS a working agreement and the adoption of a common line of action in the forthcoming general election. The overtures have been received in a friendly spirit, but so far there has been no interview between the leaders. Mr. Redmond and John Dillon have is-

#### NEW STEAMSHIP SERVICE

has yet resulted from Mr. O'Brien's ac-

BOSTON, Dec. 21 .- It was announce ed today that a new steamship line between this city and River Platte had been established and that the first steamer, Hostilus, would arrive here the first of next week from Rosario with a large amount of wool. The traffic between this city what is commonly known as The Riv-er, has been conducted for many years by a fleet of barks which leaded soft department. A clerk was under sus-picion, but the stamps were restored and the matter hushed up. It remains by a fleet of barks which leaded soft pine here and brought hides and wool. According to the reports there is to be monthly sailing of the line.

#### SOCIETY EPISODE.

"I want somebody to show me where to unload this coal," said the grimylooking man at the kitchen door. "You needn't ask me about it." torted the young woman, "I don't have anything to do with unfoading coal, I'm the kitchen lady." "I can't help that," he rejoined. "I'm

the coal gentleman, and the father of three kitchen ladies, one laundry lady, and one char-lady, and if you don't show me where to put this coal I'll call the woman of the house." "I-I'll show you, sir," she bluntly replied, leading the way to the coal

Stanislaus V. Henkels, Philadelphia's authority on books and autographs was describing the Governor Pennypacker library.

Suddenly he paused and laughed. That was an error," he said. "If such an error as that got into print, I would feel as uncomfortable as the lawyer's wife,
"This lawyer's wife lived uptown

and one evening her husband brought "There's only one bottle of wine, pesides other crops. He keeps 75 or the lawyer's wife whispered to him in 80 head of cattle and 6 horses. The the hall. "That's a glass around. Don't

ask Brown to have more. He might accept and then where would we be?' "'Very well, dear,' said the lawyer "But at dinner he asked Brown again and again to have more wine. Brown though, refused steadily and firmly. A dozen times he was urged to drink. A dozen times he declined with great determination

"'James, what alled you at dinner? cried the wife, as soon as Brown was gone, 'Didn't I tell you there was only one bottle of wine? Why did you insist so on Mr. Brown's having more "'My dear,' said the lawyer, 'I forgot entirely.'

"His wife frowned impatiently. "But what did you suppose I was kicking you under the table for? she asked. "The lawyer, puzzled, answered: dear, you didn't kirk me."

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# Office.

The following announcements, etc., printed on cardboard or paper:

FLAT TO LET. TO LET. ROOMS TO LET. SHOP TO LET. BARN TO LET. FOR SALE. BOARDING.

HOUSE TO LET.

SCHOOL TAX BILLS

SCHOOL DISTRICT ASSESMENT LISTS

OF DONEGAL

The Boston American in addition to a large three column cut of the Little sued an announcement that nothing Marquis publishes the following interwiew with the Marchioness of Donegal,

who is now visiting in Boston. Her name on the register at the Touraine is Mrs. Chicester English? Yes; but with nothing else about it to attract particular attention unless one is

"in the know."

To her friends, however, she is the Marchioness of Donegal, who, before her marriage to the Marquis, was beautiful Violet Twining of Weilesley College, and who is visiting her old friends in Boston

She is a widow now. A young and beautiful widow, with one son, the little Marquis of Donegal, two years and three months old. The little Marquis is not with her. He was left in England with his maternal grandmother. He is rather young as yet to be taken on trips about the world, despite the fact that he is a peer of Great Britain and of Ireland, and has more names than most children. The baby Marquis is certainly sufficiently named.

Edward Arthur Donald St. George Hamilton, sixth Marquis of Donegal, Earl of Donegal, Viscount Chicester all in the Peerage of Ireland—and Bar-on Fisherwick in the peerage of Great

Plenty for two years and three months.

quietly. No heralds sounded the arrival of this American girl who, as a peeress, stands very close to royalty. She wanted to surprise her friends, she said. And she succeeded admirably, as few in Boston knew of her arrival until she chose to tell them.
Smilingly she said to a Boston Am

erican reporter who found her in herapartments at the Touraine: "I mustn't be interviewed. Just a talk between us two, you know, beat not an interview. I don't like inter-

"How did you keep your identity from becoming known?" she was asked. replied, laughingly. "It is a little sus-prise for my old school friends. They didn't expect me and they didn't sus-

for her husband, who died nearly two years ago. Her whole life now seems bound up in her little son, and, as she herself says, she is never tired of talk-ing about him.

Like all mothers she believes him the dearest, sweetest, brightest baby that ever lived. Other mothers may disagree with her, but none will blame her. He looks like his mother, her friends say.

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The little marquis is being brought up to be a manly boy. Despite his youth he is passionately fond of music, and as soon as he is old enough his tastes in this direction will be directed and cultivated by the best masters. At present his musical education is gained mainly from music boxes, of which he has a large number.

The baby peer and his mother are great chums. They are inseparable when the marchioness is at home, and each is the other's favorite playmate. Next to his mother, in the boy's love, mes her mother, his grandmoth

"I am almost jealous of my mother at times," says the marchioness, laughing. "The boy is being trained to rely upon himself. Anything that he can do for himself, he must do. His nurse does nothing for him except things that are beyond his baby strength. Some day, when the baby hands have grown to be those of a man and the baby brain has matured, they will have great power and his mother wishes him to be an independent, resourceful man so that this power may be properly wielded. To that end is the whole education of the baby peer directed.

The present visit of the marchioness is the first she has made to Boston since she went to England, and she is deriving great pleasure from meeting her old friends and talking over their

She has her hobbies, this American peeress. She is found of all kinds of animals and she loves to travel. As soon as he can find the time she intends to start on a tour of the world. She does not know whether or not her son will accompany her. That depends

upon when she takes the trip.

The marchioness, although she is called an American peeress, is really of Canadian birth. She was educated at the Quincy Mansion School and at Wellesley College. Soon after leaving college she went to England, where she met and married the Marquis of Donegal. Three months after the birth of the son and heir the marquis died. The marchioness, in pursuit of one of her hobbies, has travelled a great deal. having visited Africa and the Holy

SAULT STE, MARIE, Dec. 22,-The chief engineer of the Lake Superior Coporation's veneer mill was fatally scalded by falling into a tank of boil-

Land, as well as the continent.

KINGSTON, Ont., Dec. 22.-Fifteen girls employed in a confectionary establishment here miraculously escaped injury when thec andy boiler in the factory burst.



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### CHRISTMAS PLAY AND CHRISTMAS COMES MAKE GOOD CHEER FOR COMES



Some of the boys and girls of other lands will spend their Christmas? Well, Polly Evans will teil you about some of them.

Our American Christmas is a specially nice one, because since we are so many peoples in one we have the Christmas tree of our German ancestors.

Santa Claus came over with the Dutch from Holland, while we hang up the stockings for Santa Claus to fill because of the French side to us, and say our "Merry Christmas" just as our English forefathers used to shout it from the windows to people on the street each Christmas morning for centuries.

Altogether, we are gladder than ever on Christmas Day that we are American boys and girls.



Bringing in the Yule

only they are sure to go to church, and generally each Christmas eve just at midnight they hear the loveliest Christmas carols sung by boys who are called waits, and who go from house to house singing. Sometimes, too, the English boys and girls assist in bringing in the Yule log. What fun it must be to go out into the woods and out a great tree, drag it home, throw it on the great fireplace, and, then while it burns, to sit around the blaze and tell stories, play games, drinking cider and munching apples and nuts all the time.

The Euglish are very careful to save part of the Yule log unburned to bring

them good luck through the year.

The Germans have a delightful Christmas. They always have the most wonderful trees, around which all the household gather for a good time. Besides, every bey or girl does something for the poor.

On Christmas eve Knave Ruprechthe German Sants Claus-goes from door to door closely muffied. He calls all the children up and questions them on their behavior during the year. If they have been good he leaves them some of the nice things in his pack, and comments them to the Christ-child. But as the German Kriss Kringle always leaves a bunch of switches in case they should be needed before he calls agam, I'm sure he can't be as goodnatured as our joily old Santa. What do you think?

natured as our jolly old Santa. What do you think?

The children of Holland have a beautiful Christmas. It is the great festival of all the year, and their Kriss Kringle comes down the chimney with gits just as does our Santa.

On Christmas eve, just at midnight the man and beys, dressed in fancy costume, march through the streets in long procession, holding aloft a brillantly lighted star, and chanting the "Gloria in Excelsis."

All the children beg to stay up to see

The Polish boy or girl fasts Christmass Eve, that he may see the Christchild in his dreams that night, while the Servians have a very strange custom indeed.

The father goes into the forest, and cuts a straight young oak. "Good evening and a Happy Christmas!" he cries, carrying the tree in to where all the family is gathered.

Then all the children call; "May God grant both to thee, and mayst thou have riches and hodors."

With this, they shower their father with corn, then the tree is thrown on the fire, o burn till Christmas morning, wher it is saluted with pistol shots.

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wher is saluted with pistol shots.

Little Russians usually have a glorious time at Christmas, though this year I'm afraid it will be rather sad.

The holiday lasts two weeks, many people stopping regular work all that time. No one is so poor as not to have a tree, and beggars have the time of the year, for no one will refuse them anything.

On Christmas Eve the boys disguise themselves as animals—wolves, bears, ostriches, foxes, lions and every other kind of beast—march through the streets led by other boys as keepers, and headed by a band of harsh-sounding instruments making a great noise.

They go from house to house, pounding on each door till it is opened, and they are given something to eat and drink and two small pieces of money.

Polly Evans cannot tell you how all the children of the world spend Christmas, for there are too many. There are the boys and girls in Australia and the Philippines, where December is summer, who spend the day in the open air at plonics, and the Alaskans, who for three nights "go around with the star" in a procession, and are invited into a feast at each house; and the French children, who have the Bonhomme Noel, who all through the year employs many pretty fairles to make tags for boys and girls who are good. Next year you shall hear how the rest keep Christmas.

Now, what do you think happens to the little Danes on Christmas Eve if

Now, what do you think happens to the little Danes on Christmas Eve if they have been naughty? On that night the "Klappen-bock"—a wonderful steed, formed of a long pole covered with a



A Danish Trick

goat skin, with an animal's head at one end—is ridden through the streets. Whenever the Klappen-bock finds a bad boy or girl he promptly butts him.

In Belgium the children themselves form the Christmas Eve procession. They are dressed in bright colors, and each holds aloft a crucifix, or the little child Jesus in his manger.

Would it not be a beautiful sight to see the children march, as they wind through the streets, led by an orchestra, and all singing carols?

# Santas New Poute Chambertide

H, dear me!
I don't see
What Santa Claus will de.
For you know
We have no
Chimney to come through
In our house,
Nor even any stove.
When I think of it I get
Just most awful blue.
Do you 'spose
Santa knows
That, though we've no flue,
Only old steam heaters
That ain't no good.
He can come up by the stairs
Just as others do?
For Pete and I have fixed it,

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Santa on the Stairs

The front door key to hide
On Christmas eve when Santa comes
And leave it open wide;
Then the way,
Plain as day,
He'il be sure to view
Up to where our stockings hangBig ones and bran new.
Course, 'taint nice as chimneys,
But I think, now, don't you,
Maybe Santa'll find the stairs
The easiest of the two?

LE over the world to-day boys and girls will hear the beautiful story of the Christ-child, heralded by a star and an angel choir, proclaiming "peace on earth, good will to men," and worshiped by the magi and humble shepherds as He lay a tiny babe in a lowiy manger cradle in Bethlehem of Judea.

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There is no time of all the year that should mean so much to each boy and girl as the Christmas season; not just for joility and presents, but because of that great gift to the world of the Christ-child.

All these centuries ever since about 357 A. D., when we find Pepe Julius of Rome appointing the 25th of December as a church festival, Christmas has been regularly kept, though long before that time it was eccasionally observed.

The Christmas festivities gradually became a time of great good cheer, and many of the old Pagan customs, especially of the Druids, were adopted From them we got our decorations of evergreens, the use of mistletoe, fir and holly and the singing of carols.

The little French, German, Spanish and Italian children, even the Russians and Eskimos, never forget to honor the Christ-child on Christmas day; surely young Americans should do Him equal reverence.

We must never lose the true Christmas

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We must never lose the true Christmas spirit, of love and unselfish thought of the poor and sick. The Christ-child first, then Santa Claus. Let every one of Polly Evans' boys and girls remember that to-morrow, and may it be a Happy, Merry Christmas for each and all.

Little Pitchers. Little Pitchers.

Little Jack one day undertook to entertain a caller of his big sister until she came downstairs.

"Why, Mr. Carson, it isn't so at all. You're just as white as I am, and not one bit black.

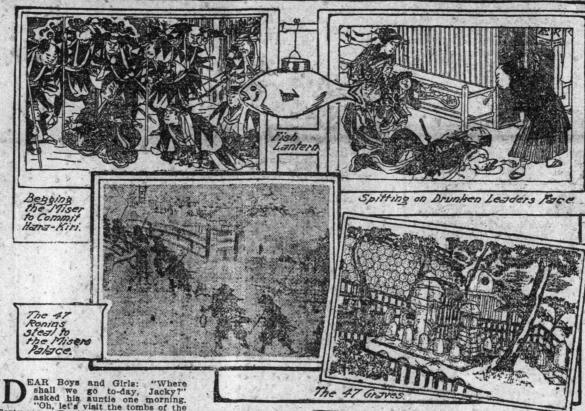
"Black, my boy; what made you think me a colored man?"

"Why, I heard Sister Sue say you wouldn't even buy her a soda, you was so awful niggardly."

Pa's Definition. Johnnie—Pa, what's an ultimatum?
Pa—It's when your ma tells me that if I don't give her the money she'll have things charged.

### Visit to the Tombs of the Forty-Seven Ronins

BUT



EAR Boys and Girls: "Where shall we go to-day, Jacky?" asked his aurite one morning. "Oh, let's visit the tombs of the Forty-seven Ronins," suggested Jacky. "Mr. Smith has been telling me the stery, and I sm ever so interested in it." "Very well, I'll visit the tombs with you if you will tell me the story," agreed Polly Evans.

Jacky agreed to the bargain, so presently we boarded a green car, changed at the Ginza on to a brown car headed toward Yokohama, and a half hour's rids brought us to a corner marked by a stone slab. Here we alighted and slowly ascended a hill, stopping here and there to see the wares in the little shops on either side.
"Oh, auntie, what are these queer fish things?" asked Jacky, pointing to a bunch of objects hanging up in front of one shop.

CURIOUS LANTERNS

Folly Evans examined them a moment in puzzled silence, then she exclaimed:

"Why Jacky, they are lanterns made out of the fish skins. Don't you see? And aren't they curious?"

"Oh, let's buy some to send home."

"Good; they will be fine for the Christmas tree. But won't they break in packing?"

This question was soon answered by the shopkeeper, who showed us how the lanterns could be packed flat, just as easily as paper lanterns. So we purchased a number, which will soon be hanging from the home Xmas tree.

Passing through a gateway, we found ourselves within a temple inclosure in the midst of a next of venerable trees.

"Caw-caw-caw!" came from their leafy tors.

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the midst of a nest of venerable trees.

"Caw-caw-caw!" came from their leafy tops.

"I wonder, auntie, if all the crows in the world have emigrated to Japan," remarked Jacky.

"One would almost think so, certainly, judging from the vast numbers of crows that we see and hear everywhere in Japan. But I have no doubt the other countries still have a great many of their own."

Ascending a short flight of rude stone steps, we came to a small chapel, where a cross-legged priest sold us tickets of admittance to the shrine within, and here, peering through the gloom, Jacky and his auntie beheld the images of the Forty-seven Ronins and of the master whom they loved so dearly, all carved in wood, the faces colored, and the suits or armor richly lacquered. Each was armed with a spear or sword, and each looked wonderfully lifelike. Some were old men, with thin gray hair, but others were mere boys of 16.

"Now, what is the story?" asked Polly Evans.

"Oh!" and Jacky drew a long breath.

tie it up for me,' and even this insult the daimio endured in silence. But after he had tied up the ribbon, the nobleman exclaiméd: 'How clumsy you are! Why, you cannot even lace up a sock decently. Any one can see that you are a country lout.'

"'Stop!' cried the daimio, who was by this time fairly beside himself with anger, and, drawing the dirk, he tried to kill him. But he missed his aim, and before he could strike again servants of the miser rushed up, disarmed him, and placed him under arrest.

"Now, as all this had happened within the Shogun's palace, it was considered an outrage against the Shogun himself, so he ordered the daimfo to do something or other to himself. What do they call it?"

"To commit hara-kirl?' asked Polly Eyans.

"Oh, yes. That means to disembowel himself, you know, and was considered the most honorable way for a man to die.

"And his property was all taken away from him, and his family ruined. That meant that his retainers lost their daimic connection, and so became what were called Ronins.

"Now, forty-seven of these Ronins formed a league, and swore to avenge their master's death by killing the miser who had so insulted him. But the miser was on his guard, and had many men to protect him, wherever he went. Therefore and forty-seven Ronins decided to wait patiently until the miser would be off his guard, then kill him.

STUDIED THE HOUSE

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ers stood guard before it, and for a while they beat back every Ronin who attacked them. At last, however, the leader's 16-year-old son seized a spear and rushed at them with such fury that they gave way.

"The miser meanwhile had fled from his bedroom and hidden himself in an outhouse, which was used to store charcoal and firewood. Here at last some of the Ronins found him in his white satin sleeping robe, and they whistled for their leader, who hastened to them.

"When he saw that the enemy had been found, he fell on his knees and." "My lord, we have come to avenge the death of our master, who was sentenced to commit hara-kiri. Now, my lord, we beg you to perform hara-kiri, and then I myself shall cut off your head and lay it as an offering on my master's grave."

THE JUDGE'S SENTENCE

"But the miser crouched silent and trembling. He was too great a coward to do the deed, so at last the Ronins had to knock him down, and cut off his head like a beast.

"Then they took the head and brought it to this hill and washed it in a well, and then laid it on the grave of the dead daimlo. After that they went to a temple, where they worshiped, and then gave all their money to the priests, asking to be decently buried after they had committed hara-kirl, for they knew they would soon be sentenced to do so. "Sure enough, presently word came

had committed hara-kiri, for they knew they would soon be sentenced to do so. "Sure enough, presently word came from the judges." "For your audacious conduct of last night-you are hereby sentenced to commit hara-kiri." "So, then, the forty-seven Rönins divided into four parties, each party going to a certain palace, and in these four palaces in the presence of their friends and of the sheriffs they committed rara-kiri, and after that their bodies were all burned on this hill. Now let's go and see their graves, auntie."

So Jacky and his auntie, leaving the shrine, followed the stone steps up to the top of the hill and there they saw the headstones of all the Ronins, arranged in rows, each decked with evergreen and smoking with incense offered there for the comfort of their spirits.

"The people have burned incense here for 200 years," exclaimed Jacky, "and it has never been allowed to go out. Just think of it!"

"But, Jacky, I count forty-eight graves. I thought you said there were only forty-seven Ronins."

STILL ANOTHER DEATH

"Oh, I forgot to tell you that the man who had spat on the drunken leader's face felt so sorry, after he learned the truth, that he came to the leader's grave and, having begged his pardon, committed hara-kirl then and there, and his body was buried beside the leader's grave, making the forty-eighth, you see." see."
"Oh, yes; thank you," said Polly
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After watching groups of Japanese lay their offerings of incense before each grave, Just as millions of the people have done before them every day for 200 years, we descended the hill to a spring which is marked:

"This is the well in which the head was washed. You must not wash your hands or your feet here."

"You have told a most interesting story, Jacky," said his auntie, "and I think I have enjoyed this expedition of ours more than any we have made before."

"So have I," said Jacky.

FOLLY EVANS.

"Hark how the bells on Christmas day, Their old familiar carols play Of peace on earth, good will to men." ANG all the children outside mother's and father's room.

It was early Christmas morning—so early that not one faint streak of light shone through the darkness of the December dawn. The sun hadn't thought of getting up, in fact, would not for some hours to come; but that only showed how lazy the sun was, as Billy said.

Unfortunately, though, mother was

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Unfortunately, though, mother was similarly minded. Roused from a sound slumber, the cold winter night seemed scarcely begun. "Merry, merry, merry, merry Christmas bells."

Sang these boys and girls.
"Children," called mother, sleepily,
go back to bed this instant; it's not 4
o'clock yet!"

"Hark the herald angels sing, Glory to the new born King."
rang out the sweet voices. Nan, who could not "turn a tune" and who always sang a husky bar behind, joining in as lustily as all the rest.
"Children, do you hear what I said? Go back to bed instantly! Scamper off, now, and don't dare to get up for two hours yet!"
Reluctantly the crestfallen children obeyed.

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"I didn't think singing our carols would be like this!" said Harry.

"Huh," stormed hot-tempered Nan; "big paople make me so madi Every time you want to 'sprise them they just always scoid, or say 'Run away,' or something mean. Wish I hadn't spent all that time learnin' those old hymrs anyway!"

Foor children, it was a great disappointment. For weeks they had been practicing carols over at grandma's under Aunt Mary's careful training, so as to surprise father and mother Christmas morning—and this was the end.

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Instead of the expected praise and pleasure only an ignominious hustling back to bed just as on any other day that wasn't a great occasion.

Unfortunately, mother had not thought her little carolers would be such very

early birds, though she might have remembered that real birdies sing their sweetest when day is just at hand, and probably her Christmas song-birds would be just as wide awake.

"Let's look at our stockings any way, even if they don't preeshyate our music," gaid Nan, who spied a particularly inviting-looking bundle sticking out of a bulging stocking that hung at the foot of her bed.

"We'd better not," giggled Ted Mackay, Nan's twin cousin, who always spent Christmas with his Clayton cousins, Nell and Nan, Billy and Harry, Jessica and little Margaret, "cause we couldn't see nuthin' in the dark, and if we lit the gas! Oh, my! wouldn't we catch it?"

"Well, I'll just never go to sleep again," said Nan. "If I'm crazy by morning, lying staring wide-awake thinkin' what's in those stockings, it will be all mother's fault."

But she did go to sleep, and so did all the rest.

When they awoke the sun shone

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When they awoke the sun shone brightly into the room.

"Let's sing our carols over again," suggested Neil. "Maybe they'll like them better now. Mother's such an awful sleepy head I don't believe she'll remember she heard them before."

Once again the white-robed figures gathered outside mother's door to sing happily the dear old carols of Christmas. This time mother and father were both awake, and were surprised and pleased enough to content even Nan.

After the carols were finished, the children brought their stockings to open in mother's room.

Santa Claus never had been so generous, and shrieks of delight rang out at each new discovery.

"After all, I'm just as glad mother was a sleepy-head the first time, because I'd have been all over my 'sprise about my sweetest Violet,' said Nan, hugging a fine new French doll.

When mother heard how she had nipped the children's first attempt as Christmas weits she felt very sorry, but by that time the boys and girls had quite forgotten their chaggin. For years, thaugh, a standing joke in the Clayton family was their carefully planned Christmas carols, and their wrath when sleepy mother sternly refused to be surprised.



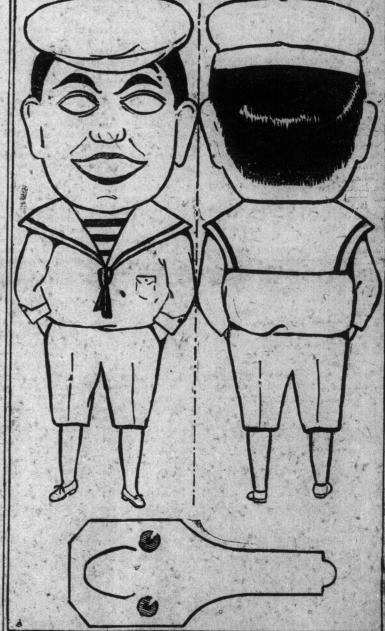
The Children Sang Their Carols

#### A LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS

EAR SANTA! Please to bring me
Five dollies, big and small,
A trunk of dresses for each one,
And bats and shoes for all;
I'd also like a pair of skates,
A bengle and a seal ring,
A bangle and a push cart,
And blue beads on a string;
I want a box of paper
With monogram in gold,
A post-card album big enough
Two thousand cards to hold;
Then don't lorget some books and games,
And hair ribbons, white, pink and blue,
Black, yellow and sage greens;

And, then, I'd like lace handkerchiefs
Like those of Sister Jule;
And slippers with bright buckles,
To take te dancing school;
You might put in a nice slik bag
To carry them in, too.
A doll's dress suit case and gold pins,
I only want a few,
And that's all I can think of now—,
Oh, myl—I most forgot—
I'm cray for a pony.
A Shetland one named Dot,
And, now, dear Santa, I'm so tired
I'll leave the rest to you,
From out your pack, please choose for me
Just what you think will do.

RUDE JAMES



HERE is a cut-out, a picture to paint and an amusing toy all in one. Paste James on a piece of thin cardboard or very stiff paper, pasting the clapper separately. Paint the cap red, with black trimmings; the hair, brown or yellow; the blouse, blue, with white sailor collar and blue stripes; black knickerbockers and shoes. Tint the face with bright red cheeks, Paint the tongue on the clapper a brilliant scarlet and

the eyes blue. Now cut out the openings for the eyes and mouth, and the tongue as far as the crosses. Stick the tongue through the mouth. Fold the figure on the dotted line, with the clapper inside. Paste the edges together all around except just enough to move the clapper easily. Pull it up and down, and you will have a very rude James, who sticks out his tongue at all his friends.

Who is Coming? The Christmas Tree. Here is a Christmas tree hung with all

Find my first in the Stockings we hang up to-night. Find my first in the Stockings we hang up to-night.

My next is all whom those stockings delight.

My third is in Nuts; also in the nut picks.

My tourth is in Toys-tennis, ten pin and tricks.

In Apples my next that help fill out the toe. In Chimney my sixth, where those stockings de go.

My next is the Laughter we hear Christmas morn.

My eighth is in Ark, but is not in a horn.

My ninth's in Umbrella that stands by a chair, in Umbrella that stands by a chair, in the Switch — that, of course, wasn't there.

My whole is a jolly old elf, if you will, who comes 'round to-night all those stockings to fill.

A Riddle. How is Santa Claus like a boy's legs? Christmas Anagrams.

manner of nice things. There are presents for mother and father, big brother and sister and the boys and girls. one has something to his taste. Guess these gifts; then put the initials in the correct order, and you can spell a welcome Christmas visitor.

What is it?

I'm found in every clime,
I'm balsam, fir or pine;
Yet, strange to say,
I'm always gay,
With gleam of candlelight
And many colors bright;
My fruit's a wondrous crop
Of candy, doll and top,
Of tinsel, fairles, popcorn strings,
Of gay glass balls and golden rings;
I bloom but once a year.
That season now is here. Christmas Charade. Christmas Charade.

My first is hurled in war
From bow or gun.

'Tis also used in church
By priest and nun.

Our feet the next possess
By tens, indeed.

Yet, strange, it is an arm
Steam engines need.

My whole a berry is
That's waxy white.

Your kissed if caught 'neath it
On Christmas night.

What is It?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS A Charade. Nutmeg (Nut-Meg). Anagrams.

A Diamond.

Jumping Matches

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CHRISTMAS.

The Christmas festival should be great leveller. It celebrates the great truth that Jesus Christ came to the world as the Saviour and the friend of all, of no race or class more than another. There is not in His kingdom any possible aristocracy of wealth or power, or social position, or even of intellect and culture. Nor can there be any who by race or nationality are aliens. Christmas represents the spirit which makes the whole world kin.

Subject to human limitations and perversities the festival works itself more at least than at other times, the implies, a commune. It is, for instance, one of the creeds of Christendom that every family shall have good fare on Christmas Day. To give this material expression to a spiritual truth great efforts are made even in a small city like ours. If the wholesome doctrine fails in particular instances it is not because the bounty fails, but through some defect in organization, or some want of knowledge. This of course is but a symbol. A good dinner, and the other gifts that go with it, are Firms Remembered Their Employesnot much in themselves, but when they are given at Christmas they represent charity in its most acceptable one considers himself under an inconvenient obligation because he receives a Christmas present. Men with a considerable bank account accept a Christmas turkey from em-ployer or friend without damage to their self-respect. In the general in-terchange of good wishes and Christ-mas boxes all things are possible in the way of fellowship as well as charity. Favors and kindnesses which would be difficult at other times become natural at Christmas. Before this festival class distinctions become fainter. Jealousies and animosities, personal, political, racial, denominational, sectional, and national are to some extent effaced by the Christmas atmosphere. Rich and poor see the best of each other, the old and young, long separated by a different outlook and incompatible interests, find a comi ng ground. The individual withers and the world is more and more.

#### PROVINCIAL POLITICS.

It is rumored that the discontinuance of the work upon the G. T. P. surveys in New Brunswick is to meet the wishes of the provincial government, a generous box of candy. which is anxious that the Central or any route should not be finally selected before there is a chance to bring answer to charges of violation of the on the provincial elections. It is also Scott Act. said by some of those who are supposed to know, that the differences between the government and the lumber operators are reaching a stage where some- in jail. thing will have to be done, and that this circumstance is also another reason why an early appeal to the electors

It is becoming increasingly difficult for the administration to grant the demands of the lumber operators without losing the support of a large body of the electors, and in an attempt to re-tain the support of the lumbermen by promises to be fulfilled after the elections, it is hoped to blind the people the real state of affairs and at the same time retain the support of the lumber kings.

conditions, and the desperate financial position of the province necessitating largely increased loans within the next twelve months, may precipitate an appeal to the electorate. In fact, well informed observers of events predict that when the members of the house leave Fredericton after the next session they will practically carry away in their pockets writs for

CHURCH UNION.

The recent meeting of the union committee of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches of Canada, seems to have made great pro-A doctrinal statement has been prepared, which is said to contain the essential elements of the creeds of the Should any subscriber notice three churches. To arrive at this statement the revised confession of the American Presbyterian church has does not contain the stern Calvinism of sent. the Westminster confession. In the matter of ecclesiastical organization terian and the Methodist systems are largely in nomenclature. A general aswould not be materially changed by calling it a general confer enec, and a district meeting might be called a presbytery without altering its

committee retained the three classes of courts known as the two larger bodies, Presbyterian name to another, and the Congregational name to the third. The Congregationalists have chairmen The Methodists have superintendents presidents and chairmen. The committee proposes that one court shall have president, one a chairman and the other moderator. It is proposed that the body shall be called "the United

Church of Canada" This seems to be a good beginning. Much water will run under the bridge before the consolidation is complete But in the meantime enough has been accomplished to pay for all the effort. It is worth a great deal to know that the leading preachers, teachers and administrators in the three churches find that in all essentials the differences are unimportant. This knowledge and estimony ought to make it easier for he churches to arrange their work in ew fields or in places where there is not room for all. It might open a way religious activity

MR. EMMERSON AND THE INTER-COLONIAL

"And I am going to say here and now that the Intercolonial is going to pay after a bit. And I am going to noon, a good many visittors being pre to keep up the standard of the railway. Our people say that we can't make it pay, but I will."

So spoke Mr. Emmerson at the comnercial travellers' banquet in Monteal. The minister has repeatedly made this prediction. There is no doubt that it can be made good by an efficient and prudent administrator.

Speaking of "our people" Mr. Em-Laurier, whose declaration that th government ownership of the Intercol onial had always been and always would be a failure is quite familiar. Our firm belief is that Mr. Emmerson is right in saying that the Intercolonial can be made to pay its way under out on these lines. At Christmas, in the past when the traffic was much less, and the equipment much more t. Mr. Emmerson may himself be able to make good his own prediction. When he does there will be a great improvement on the first two years of his administration. But at this Christmas season one would not like to say that Mr. Emmerson is incapable of improving on his own past.

#### HOW CHRISTMAS WAS SPENT AT MONCTON

### Leaving For the West.

MONCTON, Dec. 25 .- Christmas day brought bright, bracing weather, and much driving was indulged in. Contrary to the general expectation, the market was well supplied with poultry last week, especially on Saturday when the price dropped to 20 and then to 18 cents. Some sales were made as low as 17 cents, and a few farmers took their poultry home rather than sell at

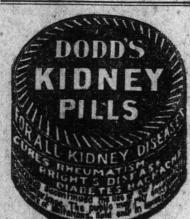
The season has not passed without the usual remembrances. The Record Foundry and Machine Company gave each of their 300 or 400 employes goose or turkey, and the employes of the Fawcett Flour Mill, the Ancho Wire Fence Company and some other concerns were remembered in the eame way. Each of the employes of the J. D. Creaghan Co., dry goods, as they passed out Saturday night after the business day received a five dollar. bill as a token of the appreciation and

good will of their employers. The I. C. R. engineer of maintenance was prejented by his staff with a handsome china cabinet, and Burpee gave each of his office staff a silk handkerchief. Mr. Crandall of the Western Union gave each of his staff

Eight of the liquor sellers also re ceived Christmas boxes in the shape of a summons to appear this week to his parents. Charles Bent was convicted in the

police court on Saturday on the charge of stealing a buffalo robe from George

Jack Buchanan of the I. C. R freight claims office leaves next month for the west, having accepted a posi-



ST. MARTINS, Dec. 23.-The intermediate department of the public schools, taught by Miss Haines, held neen used as a foundation. This creed A large number of visitors were pre-Very creditable school work was gone through with, after which followed a most interesting entertainment consisting of dialogues, recitations by Madena Vaughan, Ella Fownes and Harold Titus, composition on Christmas by Salome Townsend. These were interspersed by some good Christmas carols. Trustees and visiting clergymen made appropriate addresses and the pupils rendered God school was treated to fruit and confecionery by James Rourke and Robert Hastings. For general proficiency and attendance prizes were won by Salome Townsend, Ella McBride, Alice O'Connell, Medley Whitney, Ralph McDonough and Muriel Boyer. The school room was beautifully decorated. Miss Haines proves herself a most painstaking teacher.

Fenwick Brown, a medical student t Toronto; is home for the holidays. Robert Gillmor of the Bank of B. N. America, St. John, is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gillmor, for Christ-

Wallace Fownes, son of A. Fownes, is quite ill. Dr. Gillmer is in

The Christmas trade is remarkably good this season, and the merchants are doing a good business. Fowls are scarce and especially high in price.

HOPEWELL HILL.

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 22.-Donnot room for all. It might open a way ald M. Moore, who has been living in presented the medal and certificates for co-operation in theological training, and in many other departments of years, is visiting his old home here. Mr. Moore'is secretary-treasurer of the C. Cleveland. Cassiar Packing Co., with headquarters on the Skeens river, and has reason to think well of the west. He intends remaining here a month or more before returning to the coast. The semi-annual examination of the

Hill schools was held yesterday aftersay beyond that, that we are going sent. Principal G. H. Adair left today to spend the holidays at his home in Apphagut. Among those home here for the holf-

days are: Mamie Stewart, Miss Moore and Miss Ruth Mitton, teachers; Miss Margaret Archibald, who has been attending the Normal School, and H. L. was an exceedingly large one, and the Brewster of the I. C. R. offices, Monc-

#### PETITCODIAC.

PETITCODIAC, Dec. 28 .- On the 21st cise of the Superior day school was carried out, and the entertainment was excellent attention had been given by all the There was a large attendgovernment ownership. It has done so ance of visitirs, including the four ministers of the town.

On the 22nd inst. the Union Sabbath an entertainment, including singing, congregation. At the services at the recitations and a Christmas tree. The scholars of the school presented to Mrs. announced that the lord bishop of the Dr. Fleming, the superintendent, a fruit dish and plated goblet; also Miss I. Lockhart, the organist of the church and school, a sum of money, and all the other teachers were remembered. A liberal collection was given in aid of a new library. The Rev. E. Bell presided in his usual happy way,

#### HARCOURT.

HARCOURT, Dec. 23. - For the Christmas vacation, Miss Leila Ingram has gone to Joggins, N. S.; Miss Sarah Livingston to Moneton, and O. S. Jones to St. John.

Jas. McLeod is home from Maine; Kirby B. Wathen from Normal School, and Miss Mabel Wathen from Lake

A school concert was held by Fannie Murray at her school at Mac-Pherson's Siding last night. An excellent programme was carried out, followed by a Christmas tree and refreshments. Prizes were awarded to Victoria MacPherson, Victoria Boyd and Grace Bowser. Addresses were his prizes. He received a pension made by H. W. B. Smith, Rev. R. H. from the British government and for Stayert and Principal H. H. Stuart. Miss Murray has been there six years, and is being urged to remain longer.

#### MAUGERVILLE.

MAUGERVILLE, Dec. 22-Miss Hattie Brown, the Misses Annie and Mary Harding, Mrs. Killeen and daughter Gertrude have returned home to spend mal opening of the Arctic rink will the Christmas vacation.

The Baptist Sunday school held a very enjoyable concert in the lower of the alms house with a Christmas church on Thursday evening, at the close of which a Christmas tree well laden with beautiful gifts was provided for the children. The school here closed yesterday for

holdiays. An examination was held in Leon Thurrott returned from college on Thursday to spend Christmas with

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Keetch left today to visit their old home in Queens-

#### MILLSTREAM.

MILLSTREAM, Dec. 21 .- The Epworth League held its Christmas social in Fenwick's Hall at Berwick last evening. The hall was filled with the members and their friends and an excellent programme was reniered, after which supper was furnished by the ladies. The public examination of Berwick school was held on Wednesday, 20th inst., and a full attendance of the pupils and a large number of visitors were present. The pupils were examthe various branches and acquitted themselves very creditably. After this an interesting programme was given. The visitors were very much impressed by the excellent order maintained by the pupils, and heartily complimented the teacher, Miss Lillie MacCielland of St. John, on her success. Miss MacClelland has taught the school for three terms, and is engaged

SACKVILLE.

of Miss Eliza, daughter of J. W. Sno den of this town, and Louis F. Walker

27th inst.

The public schools closed vesterday for the vacation and will reopen Jan. 8. Interesting public examinations were held in each department vester

Miss Alberta Brownell of the high school staff and Miss Ella Copp of the upper school have resigned their schools. Miss Beatrice Steeves of Albert Co. will succeed Miss Brownell, and Miss Eliza Avard will be Miss

The staff of the Sackville Tribun presented the editor C C Avard with set of ebony military brushes with sterling silver monogram yesterday as a reminder of the joyous season. C. Avard, editor of the Tribune, and Mrs. Avard leave today for a short visit at Springfield, Kings Co.

ALMA.

ALMA, N. B., Dec. 23.-Graham K. ing his Christmas vacation at his home

Miss Mildred Foster of the staff of teachers of the Consolidated School at Riverside, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Foster

Lowell Foster and Arthur Foster, first year medical students at McGill, arrived home this evening and are remaining with their mother, Mrs. M. A. Foster, during the Christmas vacation The school examinations consisting of class recitations in both rooms and a literary entertainment in the principal's room, was well attended T. R. Edgett, secretary of trustees

Trustee W. Rommel and ex-Trustee D

#### FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 24.-The funeral of the late T. D. Babbitt took place this afternoon at Gibson and was largely attended. The Rev. Mr. Davidson, pastor of Gibson Baptist church, conducted the service and preached an appropriate sermon. Interment tool place at the rural cemetery.

Merchants quite agree that vester mas was the largest this city has experienced. The market in the morning farmers got good prices for their produce. Turkeys were plentiful and sold later on the morning at 17 cents a

There was much drunkenness on the streets, and though the police made but four arrests, probably Christmas saved many from being taken in. In the evening a young lad named Pond was arrested for shoplifting in

Griffith's five and ten cent store The Christmas weather so far ha been most delightful. Rev. Mr. Forster, curate at the par- MRS. DEAN MAY ol gave in the Methodist church yesterday as a Christmas gift from the church tonight the Rev. Mr. Forste diocese would on Sunday next institute and induct the Rev. J. R. DeWolfe Cowie as rector of Fredericton. The as hard to understand as some politicurate read a letter he had received cal theories. According to a rather from Mr. Cowie ,in which the latter requested that at the service next Sun- to Portland about ten days ago and day the church wardens and vestry men of the church as well as many communicants as possible be present there is any reliance to be placed on and join in taking the communion ser-

vice as a most fitting beginning to the work of the new rector The death occurred at Victorial hos a well known soldier. Sergeant Les sie, who was about 84 years of age was one of Fredericton's best known Wilson Jonah from Kemptown, N. S.; citizens He came to Fredericton whet a young men as a member of the Brit ish Royal Artillery, and when Crimean war broke out he accompanied

his regiment to the scene of action. There he distinguished himself an became the possessor of the medals awarded for acts of bravery. These medals the deceased valued most high ly and was always to be found on pa riotic days on the streets adorned with the last thirty years lived in retirement. He is survived by a widow Bright's disease was the cause of his

Christmas day will be quietly observed outside the churches. The curler are looking forward to a gala day when the presidents meet the vice-pre sidents. Three rinks a side. The take place in the evening.

Mayor McNally presents the inmates dinner tomorrow.

#### ST. MARTINS HAS PRETTY WEDDING

ST. MARTINS, Dec. 21.-A very pretty home wedding took place at the residence of George Parks Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, when his eldest daughter, Eva May, was united in marriage to Wesley Long. Rev. C. W. Townsend officiated. The young couple were attended by H. H. Jackson as groomsman and Lottle Long, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid. The bride was given away by F. M. Anderson. and looked very charming as she enter ed the parlor gowned in white with lace trimmings. The bridesmaid was also attired in white. After the ceremony supper was served. There were upwards of fifty guests present, among whom may be mentioned Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Long, Dr. and Mrs. Ruddick, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Townsend Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Anderson, Mr Mrs. F. Fulmer, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hatfield, James Rourke, Miss Rourke, M. Kelly, Miss Kelly, S. McCurdy and Mrs. McCurdy, Harry Peters and Mrs. Peters, Miss Haines, Miss Jackson. The presents were costly and numer ous, including table linen, handsome lamps, clock, silverware, a dinner set. tea set, glassware, cutlery, piano scarf.

Let the public know about your bus-SACKVILLE, Dec. 28.—The marriage man to know more.—Printers link.

### DON'T NEGLECT A COLD.

### Neglected Colds Lead to Consumption.



"Last spring I caught a severe cold from getting my feet wet and being at in the rain, and in a day I had a most miserable cold, but I neglected it.

thinking it would soon leave me. But it hung to me for two weeks, when I felt something must be done, as my condition was serious.

"I had heard so much about Peruna and in its praise that I bought a bottle and began taking it regularly. I was gratified to find that in a week the cold and cough was broken up, and three weeks' treatment completely restored my usual good health."--Lillian Powell.

Nine cases of consumption out of ten ceur in this way: A person catches cold. The cold is not properly cured, and another cold is

This cold is dilly-dallied with, either by no treatment whatever or some treatment that is ineffectual, and the cold continues.

Then another cold is caught and a cough develops. Cough syrups are resorted to, but they give only temporary

By and by the patient gets tired of taking medicines and cough syrups and gives up in despair. The cold continues to develop and the

cough grows worse. Then the doctor is called in, only to discover that the patient is in the first

It was just in this way that Miss Powell, of Aurora, Ind., became sick She caught a cold, and not considering it serious, neglected it, thinking as many others do. that it would "wear off. However, it clung to her tenaciously, and in two weeks she found her health in a serious condition.

Fortunately, Peruna had been brought to her notice, and she took a course of this remedy before it was too late. In a week the cough and cold were broken, and a three weeks' treatment

mpletely restored her to health. This is what Peruna is doing all the while. Nota day, and probably not an hour passes in which some one does not have a similar experience with Peruna. Cure the Slight Colds and Avoid

The first step toward consumption is cold. The next step is a failure to care it promptly. The third step is the development of catarrh, which gradually becomes chronic. The fourth step, the catarrh begins to spread from the head to the throat, then to the bronchial tubes, and finally into the lungs. It is then consumption in the first stage.

At any time during the progress of catarrh, from the first onset of the cold to its final settlement in the lungs. Peruna How Pretty Miss can be relied upon to stop the disease, If you have taken a cold, buy Peruna without delay. One bottle in the beginning will do more good than a half stored to Health dozen bottles after the catarrh has fastened itself on the lungs.

Thousands of Testimonials. We have on file thousands of testimonials from people who have been cured of catarrh of the lungs by Peruna. We can give our readers only a slight glimpse of the vast array of unsolicited nents we are receiving every month. No other physician in the world has received such a volume of enthusiastic letters of thanks as Dr. Hartman

PORTLAND, Dec. 24.-Mrs. Dean indicted for murder in the famous general official belief she doubled back then left for St. John again. She seems to be keeping on the move, if official theories, and it may be that in that way she is escaping observation, and she certainly has arrest up to this time.

#### MARRIAGES.

SNYDER-CRAWFORD-Dec, 20th, by the Rev. Howard Sprague, D. D., at the residence of Dr. G. R. Crawford uncle of the bride, J. Claude Snyder of St John, N. B., to Margaret Alice, daughter of Robert Crawford of

Lonsdale, Kings Co., N. B. MARTIN-MOSHER .- At the residence of the bride's mother, 399 Union street, by the Rev. George M Camp-Norman Robert Mosher, of Noank, Connecticut, to Mamie. youngest daughter of the late George

#### DEATHS.

BELL-In this city, on Dec. 21st, John Bell, aged 82 years, a native of Cookermouth, England, leaving three sons and two daughters

CANNING-At Milford on December 21st, Maria Canning, eldest daughter of Ernest and Annie Canning, aged eleven years and five months. DRISCOLL-In this city, on the 20th inst., Florence Driscoll, in the 65th year of his age, leaving two daugh-

ters and one brother to mourn their MILLIGAN-Died on the 21st inst., at 55 Marsh Road, the wife of David Milligan, leaving a husband and two children to mourn their sad loss. (Fredericton, Halifax and Boston

papers please copy.) PILE-At Lethbridge, Alberta, Dec. 15, George Pile, leaving a brother and sister to mourn their sad loss. RAY-Suddenly, in New York, on Dec. 18, Col. Charles R. Ray, formerly mayor of St. John.

SHORT .- At Vancouver, B. C., on Dec. 15th, at the home of her brother, Benjamin J. Short, Mary, daughter of the late William and Eliza Short,

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#### TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Dec. 22.-The reachers' Institute came to a conclusion today when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year President, H. P. Perkins; vice-president. J. I. Steeves. Centreville; me bers of executive, C. M. Crawford, Miss Bearstoe; secretary, R. E. Estabrooks. The institute will meet here in Woodstock same time next year.

#### M. P.'S ENGAGE IN LAWSUIT.

TORONTO, Dec. 21.—A. A. Lefurgey, M. P.; W. H. Bennett, M. P., and Arthur G Peuchen are jointly suing the Great West Land Co. of Toronto, Rufus Pope, ex-M. P., of Cookshire, Que-bec, and George W. Fowler, M. P., of Sussex, N. B., to secure a declaration that they are entitled to a three-fifths share of the stock issued by the defendants, and a Hen upon the remaining stock.

#### IMMIGRANTS TO CANADA

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 22.-The number of immigrants for the five months ending with November, shows a slight decrease over the same time last year, but the influx is still very large. The arrivals from the United States were 16,263 as against 16,061, an increase of 202. There arrived through ocean ports 32,545, a decrease of 1,773, comrared with the same time last year.

#### SEVERE KIDNEY TROUBLE.

Mrs. Geo. Lawson, Consecon, Ont. writes: "Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills completely cured me of constipation, rheumatism, stomach troubles and a very severe kidney trouble, after years of suffering. I am now sixtyeight years of age and very grateful what Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have done for me."

#### HARCOURT.

HARCOURT, Dec. 22.-The remains of the late Miss Linda Wilson of Ford's trict No. 9, Hibernia, in the Parish of Mills were interred in the Presbyterian churchyard at Millbranch yesterday afternoon. The funeral services were LIAM J. NICKERSON, Secretary to conducted by Rev. J. B. Champion. Miss Sylvia Black of Richibucto. of Mrs. Dr. Keith of Moncton, visited friends here Wednesday and Thursday, leaving for Moncton yesterday for a visit there.

Rev. R. Hensley Stavert spent several days in Chatham and Rogersville this week, coming home yesterday. Yesterday afternoon the teachers of the superior school held their semiannual examinations. The advanced pupils were examined in mathematics. English, French, history, geography etc. The primary were reviewed in all the work of the term and furnished an excellent programme of recitations, etc. The school was addressed by Rev. R. H. Stavert and James N. Wathen, an ex-teacher. The Misses Grace K. Bailey, Har-

court; Margaret I. Fearon, Bass River, and M. Ethel Cale of Trout Brook are ome from Normal School Quit advertising is a good way to quit business,—Kate E. Griswold, Bos-

#### A CHANCE FOR THE BOARD OF TRADE

#### American Hardware Makers. Want to Start a Branch Factory in Canada.

A number of Connecticut hardware manufacturers, headed by Sargent & Co. of New Haven, are said to be look-ing for a site in Canada for the purrose of establishing a branch factory for this country. It is said that Ottawa is one of the places being considered. Sargent & Co. is one of the largest firms of the kind in the United States,

#### NOTICE!

Letters testamentary in the estate of Harriet Bennett, late of the city of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, spinster, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having any claims or demands against the said estate are hereby no-tified to present the same, duly certi-fied by affidavit, to the undersigned within three months from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment to the undersigned forthwith.

Dated December 20th, 1905 DAVID OLIVER, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Harriet Bennett, Deceased. A: PECK, Proctor.

#### WANTED

WANTED .- A second-class Female Teacher for next term. Apply, stating salary, to LEE URQUHART, Secretary, Tooleton, Kings Co., N. B.

WANTED-A first or second class male teacher for Lancaster School. District No. 3, parish of Lancaster, County of St. John, to begin teaching on the new term. Apply at once to AMADOR ANDERSON, secretary to WANTED Second class male of

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Advanced Chemistry—Class II.: Oulton, K. Baird, Read, C. Turner, Taylor, W. Turner, Dowell, Irish, Mosher, ALLISON COLLEGE Eaton, Emmarson, Patterson, E. Jordan, McAlpine, Purdy. Passed: R. Borden, B. Russell, Bailey, S. Smith, Nase, Blenkhorn. CLASS LISTS-CHRIS TMAS, 1905.

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Sophomore Chemistry — Div. I.:
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Greek History—Class I.: Patterson.
Class II.: Cochrane, Irish. Passed: McKinney, Blenkhern, Taylor, W.,

Davis, Davison, Emmerson. Freshman Latin—Class I.: Beazley, Class II.: McKnight. Class II.: Rand, (Emmerson, Smith, McKnight. Lean, (Graham, Watt), Clindinnin, Robinson. Passed: Irish, Radcliffe, McDonald, G. Borden, Lockhart, B. W. Russell, Gregg, E. Borden, Layton, McSweney. (Borden, Davison, Spence, Yorke, Edgecombe, Norman, North, Beer.) Russell, Gregg, E. Borden, Layton, MeSweeney.

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Advanced Latin—Class I.: W. Turner, Long. Class II.: M. Smith. Passed: H. Atkinson, Swaine, Fullerton, E. Atkinson.

Senior Mathematics, Calculus—Class

Spence, Yorke, Edgecombe, Beer, Davison.

Carpentry—Class I.: Fisher, Mc-Knight. Class II.: Rand, Graves, Robb, Borden, Pincock, (Davison, Murchie, Kilburn, Dayton.)

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HAMHLTON SENDS STATEMENT BY MCGALL

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NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—John C. MeCall, secretary of the New York Life It slowly moved toward my bed Insurance Co., and son of President
John A. McCall, returned from Europe
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up and E. Weatherspoon and G. Wood-Sophomore English—Class I.: (H. ton giving a detailed and explicit Bell, E. Hills, W. Thomas), F. Coch-statement of his matters, and of the "I have a report from Judge Hamilrane, M. Bishop, C. Turner, D. Heartz, Robinson (S. Folkins and E. Patter-of the legislative and industrial bureau Class II.: (A. Cowie and E. of the New York Life in the United Purdy), Irish (E. Borden and G. Bor States and Canada during the past ten den), A. Smith (M. Lea, McSweeney, years. I cannot give the details of his report until the document is first pre-B. W. Russell), Belyea, Davis. Passed: report until the document is first pre-W. Purdy, Killam, Nase, Layton (B. Borden and Gregg), Eaton, Peters (Ralph Wheeler and Westmoreland), With the consent of the special committee of the board of trustees, recently appointed. With the consent of the special committee I shall subsequently present mittee I shall subsequently present Judge Hamilton's statement to the inley, McCully (M. de Bury and J. In- surance investigating committee. galls), B. Harper, Ritcey, D. Ripley, can give no other or further particu-Graham. Class II.: B. Bond (B. Mc-lars of Judge Hailton's very volumin-Laine and G. McKay), Jewett (Clark ous statement for the reasons stated.

> C. P. R. TO SPEND OYER \$200,000

The C. P. R. will spend fully a quarter of a million dollars on their Atlan-Freshman German—Class I.: (E. Hills act figures are not available, but some and G. Patterson). Class II.: A. Smith, of the items run into large figures, as W. McDonald, Clindinin. Passed: B. for instance \$60,000 has been appropri-Bond, K. Lawrence, Swain, A. Cowie.

Advanced French—Class II.: (Black

and Montreal and branch lines.

The biggest part of the money will be expended on ballasting and for hea-vier rails for the branch lines (the main line is now well equipped). Considerable money will be spent on new passing sidings and snow fences. At McAdam \$30,000 will be spent on the yard and for a freight warehouse. A number of new steel bridges will be put in with heavy masonry plers and

nber of the round houses will be The C. P. R. have to date this season received for winter port business 4,670 cars of freight. They have handled 100,100,000 bushels of grain and have about 400,000 in the elevator at present with large arrivals every day. So far this season 1,600 cars of grain have

# HOPE YOUNG IS INSANE; MUST BE TAKEN TO ASYTUM

Convicted Murderer of May Ward in Pitiable Condition in Digby Jail---Declares Witches Are Trying to Murder Her.

her doing herself an injury. In her at Halifax.

I ravings she declared she was haunter HALIFAX, Dec. 24.—Hope Young, by witches, who were trying to mur-convicted of the murder of Mary Ward, der her out said she had succeeded in and now lying in jail at Digby awaiting a new trial recently ordered by the supreme court, became violently insane last night, and before she could be supremed by the dead child for whose alleged murder Hope Young is now under sentence of death. Until vesterday no actual be sentenced by the dead child for whose alleged murder Hope Young is now under sentence of death. Until vesterday no actual transmitted by the dead child for whose alleged murder Hope Young is now under sentence of death. be secured had broken the glass out of symptoms of insanity were noticeable. Today she was examined as to her scanty jall furniture and wrecked the mental condition and has been placed stove. Jafler Hutchinson had a trou- in a straight jacket. Sheriff Smith will esome night with the unfortunate probably take steps to secure her rewoman, and had to hold her to prevent moval to the provincial insane asylum

#### SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT ST. STEPHEN

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Dec. 24.—St. Stephen streets were crowded on Saturday with Christmas shoppers. All last week the stores were very busy, the weather and good sleighing contributing to the general good trade. Many minor accidents took place by ollisions of teams, but one which may prove fatal occurred in the afternoon when Andrew Myers and a compar oth of Calais, drove down Kirk Hill, at a rapid pace, and in turning at the short turn into Water street, Myers, the owner of the team, was thrown out, his head coming in contact with another pung. He was picked up un-conscious and earried into Smith's drug store. Doctors Murphy and Black found a badly injured head, blood flowing freely from one ear. When able to be removed the man was taken

THE SPRITE OF BOBBY BURNS.

My evening prayers had just been said; With nothing on my mind to dread I sank to slumber on my bed, One winter's night, Wondering if the lines I read Were wrote for spite.

When, hark! a knock comes to door; The like I never heard before And never want to hear it more, I can assure thee, Stood straight before me

"Ah, Brither, dinna be in dread, "It's only Robbie. "I've left the city of the dead "To tell my hobby,

That tend my works to underrate. 'So I have come, some facts to state "And answer give, And Scotland's name I'll vindicate. "As true's you live.

"They claim within Auld Scotia's "There's not a living soul can boast 'A deed of daring he could toast "On land or sea; But I can show a countless host "That's known to me,

"Take Scotland's history and they'll How Highland laddies brave and stern "To death or glory; Whose memory Scotland still does

"In song and story, "Recall that brilliant, gallant sight, "That day on Alma's bloody height When Colin Campbell led the fight "For Britain's cause, "And crushed the Russian tyrant's

"And penal laws. "Now read that sweet pathetic strain "How Robbie's heart was rent in twain "For Highland Mary, lang syne lain "In Greenock yard Beneath that mound on yonder plain,

'Not all the words I've set in rhyme "Are metred in immoral slime; 'Take 'Scots-Wha-Hae,' and 'Auld "They touch the heart; They're works that critics call sub-

"And gems of art.

"Some lines in 'Holy Willie's Prayer "And some in 'Mauchlin's Holy Fair'
"And 'Tam o'Shanter' and his mare "You lay aside:
"But 'Mallie and the Brigs o'Ayr'

"The hour has come to take my lave He gave his hand a farewell wave And to the land beyond the grave RHUBARB TIPPLING. St. John. Dec. 20, 1905.

"Noo, brither, try my fame to save,

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 24 .- Mail advices tell of a great fire in Hankow, China, in which about 5,000 houses were burned and from 100 to 500 lives lost.

#### TROLLEY AMAZES PARDONED WOMAN

in Prison Thirty-Five Years, Libbie Garrabrant Never Had Seen a Modern Car.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 22.-Libbie Garrabrant, who was pardoned from the penitentiary yesterday after serving nearly thirty-five years for mur-When she was taken away from the

prison last night she was driven through the back streets and unfrequented roads to one of the Catholic institutions just outside the limits of the city. Since then no trace of her NF; Defender, from do. has been found. The flight from the PORTSMOUTH, NH abie to be removed the man was taken to the hospital, where the doctor at present is uncertain of the results, aled carriage was used. The driver was ed carriage was used. The driver was Sid, schs Robert Pettis, for Belfast: person accompanying the woman was [The following was written after tendants say they know nothing of her

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My evening prayers had just been said; tarium. She insists that she wishes to drop completely from public notice and to be allowed to live in absolute privacy for the rest of her days. Her first glimpse of freedom last night was an interesting one, even though it was veiled by darkness and had to be taken from the window of a rapidly moving carriage. Once she passed a trolley car and it amazed her. She could hardly understand the source of its motive power. She was surprised at the streets in the vicinity of the prison, for when she last passed them they were country roads. Now they are paved and bordered on eithe well-built houses.

MANAGER HAYES GETS

HOT TELEGRAM

Ex-Mayor Morris of Ottawa Protests Against Interference of Grand Trunk Company

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, Dec. 24.—Ex-Mayor Mor-ris has sent a hot telegram to General Manager Hays of the Grand Trunk Railway, protesting against the interference of the company in the Ottawa mayoralty contest. He charges that employes of the company have been laid off and are spending money freely in support of Mayor Ellis. This, he says, is a repetition of what occurred last year, and asks if the company's object is to secure something which cannot be obtained from any honest chair. The people of Ottawa, he observes, are able to conduct their municipal affairs without any interference, open or secret, of any corporation or small. He concluded that the Grand Trunk will best consult its own interests by avoiding all suspicion of

SEALSKIN SACOURS SCARCE AND VALUABLE

VANCOUVER, Dec. 28 .- Three hunhere state that an advance of forty per cent, was realized on skins sent from British Columbia. The average price per skin was \$125, and the skins taken off British Columbia coast sold for het- Philadelphia, for Bath, ter figures than those from Behring Sea. Thirteen thousand sealskins were sold, and the sum realized was more than was obtained for 43,000 skins disposed of in 1890, when the average price was \$40 apiece. It takes four skins to make an ordinary sacque, and as the world's supply this year is but 50,000 pelts, only 12,000 women will be able to walk the world gay in sacques manufactured this season. One reason of the searcity was the Russo-Japanese off Copper Island rookeries.

Dec 23—Coastwise—Schs Whisper, M, Harkins, from fishing, and cld; Agnes May, Kerrigan, from St Martins; Mys-tery, 13, Thompson, from fishing, and

Dec 23—Bark Coridhera, Carlson, for Buenos Ayres f o, D Fraser and Sons. Str Oriana, Sullivan, for Cape Town, Wm Thomson and Co. Str Corinthian, Pickering, for Liver-pool via Halifax, Wm Thomson and

Str Lake Erie, Carey, for Liverpool Str Tritonia, Abernethy, for Glas-gow, Schofield and Co. Coastwise Schs Alba, Newcomb, for St Martins; Athol, Hatfield, for Port

Dec 23-Str Lady Eileen, Crossley, for Philadelphia, Wm Thomson and Str Veritas, Kahes, for Halifax, Can-

HILLSBORG, Dec 21-Ard, str Gimle, Bekhevold, from Philadelphia. HALIFAX, NS, Dec 24—Ard 23rd, strs Resalind, from New York, and sld for St Johns, NF; 24th, Parisian, from Liverpool, and sld for St John, Cld 23rd, str Acadia, for St John,

Ard 24th, str Minia (cable), from sea. Foreign Ports.

CITY ISLAND, Dec 28-Bound south, str Nanna, from Hillsboro for Newark; sch Silver Spray, from Sand River, NS, via Port Washington, Li. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 23-Ard, schs J R Colwell, from Hillsh for New York; Tay, from St John for East Greenwich; Lois V Chaples, from do for do; Wm L Elkins, from St John, NB, for New Bedford; St Bernard, from Parrsboro, NS, for Bridgeport. Sid, brig Ohio, from Edgewater for Halifax

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 24-Ard, schs Lewanika, from Philadelphia for St John, NB; Rescue, from Jacksonville via Norfelk for Dorchester, NB; Walter Miller, from Sackville, Ing nearly thirty-five years for mur-der and was spirited away by friends NB, for New York; Wm Marshall, from St John for do; Georgia Pearl,

GLOUCESTER, Mass, Dec 23-Ard, sch Carlraine, from Bay of Islands,

Hume, for Reckland; Nettle Cushing,

Cld, schs W H Waters, for St John: Genevieve, for do; G M Cochrane, for pany.

Port Greville.

Sld, strs Bostonian, for Manchester; Aramore, for Halifax. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Dec 23-Sid, sch Beatrice, for Meteghan, NS.
In port fog bound, str Amethyst, for
Philadelphia and Halifax; sch F G
DIGBY CASE MAY sch Beatrice, for Meteghan, NS.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Dec 23-Sid, schs Abana, for St John; Hattle C, for do; Bobs, for do; Mary Roberts, for Sackville, NB. BOSTON, Dec 24-Ard, etrs Cartha-

ginian, from Glasgow; Sachem, from Liverpool; Idaho, from Hull, Eng; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; Catalone, from Louisburg, CB; schs Mary E Palmer, from Newport News; Henry H Chamberlain, from Woodbridge Creek, NJ.

Sid, str Mystie, for Louisburg, CB; schs Frank Barnet, for southern port: Margaret Haskell, for coal port; Eagle Wing, for do. Passed north, strs Herman Winter, from New York for Boston; City of Augusta, from Savannah for do; Old Do-

ninion, from New York for do: Manhattan, from do for Portland; brig Ohio, from Edgewater for Halifax, NS; schs Wm L Walker, from Philadelphia for Portland; Rodney Parker, from
New York bound east; Henry S Little, from Baltimore for Portsmouth;
Mount Hope, from Philadelphia for
Boston; Luther T Garretson, from coal
The closing exercises of the South
Bay school were held Thursday night,
Dec. 21st. A large number of parents
and friends were present.

A splendid programme was successfully carried out. The school was pretport for eastern port; Young Bros, tilly decorated with evergreen, flags from Philadelphia for Salem.

from Boston for New York. Off here this p m, one six-master, two five-masters and two fours and two Grace H. Waring, was the recipient of threes, all loaded and bound north. Grace H. Waring, was the recipient of many lovely gifts from her pupils, tesschooners, light, bound south.

CITY ISLAND, Dec 24-Bound south, str North Star, from Portland; schs character to teacher and pupil were Priscilla, from St John; John Brace- made by Gordon Ferris, and old well, from Bangor; John M Brown, from New Haven, for Fernandina. REEDY ISLAND, Dec 24-Passed up str Siberian, from Glasgow via St ered her connection with the school, John's, Nfid, and Hallfax, NS, for much to the regret of the South Bay Philadelphia.

from Southampton; Caronia, from Liverpool; bark Saranac, from

PORTLAND, Me, Dec 24-Ard, strs Devona, Dorwood, from London; Londesborough, from Rio Janeiro; Norddred thousand dollars was added to the wealth of British Columbia sealers at a record sale of sealskins in London from Newport News; schs Nathaniel on Friday last, the record being in the prices obtained. Cablegrams received Rice, from Boston; Lady Antrim, from do; Robert Pettis and Hume, from Boston, bound east, (two last proceeded.)
Passed Cape Elizabeth, four-maste sch reported the Chas Davenport, from Sld, str Turcoman, for Bristol, Eng:

schs Geneva, for Trinity Bay, Martinique: J R Bergen, for southern port. SAVANNAH. Ga, Dec 23—Ard, str Cheronea, Capt Liswell, from Manches-

NEW YORK, Dec 24—Str Columbia, from Glasgow and Moville, for New le to walk the world gay in sacques the form Glasgow and Moville, for New York, in communication by wireless the searcity was the Russo-Japanese the searcity was the Russo-Japanese the searcity was the Russo-Japanese the Russian pany from taking its usual harvest Copper Island rookeries.

The Moving of New York, in communication by wireless the daughters are Mrs. Kilpatrick, of Mrs. Emmet reitred from business in Kingston, Ont., and Mrs. Lewis, of Kingston, Ont., and Mrs. Lewis, of New York, and Albert, attending the summer and ice boats in the win- at New York, and Albert, attending the rookeries. war, which prevented the Russian was 130 miles east of Nantucket light-

## WIFE AND SON WITNESSED FATHER'S TERRIBLE DEATH

Prominent New York Man Instantly Killed in Automobile Accident---Machine Struck Loose Earth and Upset.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—James E. machine, with Mr. Martin, sr., and Martin, prominent in New York soci-party, followed not long after, and ety, a member of the New York Yacht midway between Bay Side and Flushday near Flushing, L. I., when his automobile ploughed into a strip of loose made to do so. The road appeared to dirt on the side of the road and be smooth and in good shape, but as turned completely over.

Stacy Clark, who was in the car, dition. was seriously injured. The accident was witnessed by Mr.

Martin's wife and his son and daugh-ter-in-law, who were following in another automobile. In the machine in which Mr. Martin was riding were Mr. Clark and Mrs. Allen Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Daton, and Alexander Fiori, the chauffeur. In the second machine were Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Martin, jr., and Mrs. Wm. Marice.
The party had spent Sunday at the

Golf Club at Bayside, Long Island, and its members were on their way home in the two automobiles when the acci-

dent occurred.

The machine driven by the younger Martins started first from the Golf Club, and made fast time, as the en-tire party wished to be in New York

Club, the Metropolitan Club, and the ing overtook the lighter machine. The Country Club, was instantly killed to- leading machine gave way to allow the it proved, this was only a surface con-

Gas mains are being laid between Flushing and Bay Side, and the recent rain must have caused a settling of some of the earth in the newly filled trenches without disturbing the surface. When the automobile's wheels struck the soft earth they cut down into it until the machinery hit the hard edge of the trench, and that caused the machine to jump and turn completely over. When it fell it landed with the wheels uppermost.

All the occupants were thrown ut, but with the exception of Mr. Martin and Mr. Clark they escaped serious hurts. Mr. Martin sustained a fracture of the skull at the base of the brain and was dead when picked up. The others were cut and bruised. The chauffeur was arrested, charged tire party wished to be in New York with criminal negligence, and later for dianer. The larger and heavier released on \$1,000 ball.

#### TO PENSION EMPLOYES OF BOSTON & MAINE

BOSTON, Dec. 24.—The matter of pensioning the employes of the Boston & Maine railroad was considerably adstr Alice Howard, from Portland; sch presentatives of the various branches of the road, when a committee was appointed to confer with President ists, all of whom were born in the Lucius Tuttle and arrange such a sys-drug trade, so to speak, and who have

should leave the

men eligible to the pension benefits sician. Many other parents take will aggregate nearly 2,000. It is expected that the plans will be perfected by next July.

DIGRY, N. S. Dec. 24.-The Freeman Weir case is not believed to be finished yet and several jurymen as well as a large number of citizens, are greatly dissatisfied with the manner in which much of the evidence was cut out. It is expected that some rather startling developments may take place this week, and the outcome is awaited with

SOUTH BAY SCHOOL HAS GOOD CLOSING

interest.

The closing exercises of the South

and blackboard drawings. In one cod-Passed south, str Bay Port, from her stood a beautiful Chirstmas tree, Lynn for Newport News: Seaboard, heavily laden with good things, gifts from one child to another and teacher to pupil. The teacher, Anchored off here at dark, three chooners, light, bound south.

many lovely gifts from her pupils, testifying to the kindly feeling existing between teacher and scholars.

A few remarks of a complimentary pupil of the school. Mr. Ferris offered two prizes for the coming term. The teacher, Miss Waring, has Philadelphia,
NEW YORK, Dec 24—Ard, strs New of the school during the past five terms, making an excellent and endearing herself alike to parents and pupils. She leaves to accept a position on the St. John city staff.

The exercises closed with the sing-

ing of the National Anthem and with

very best wishes for the new year.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Dec. 23.—
William M. Jenkins Emmet, the oldest member of the Emmet family in America and a collateral descendant of Robert Emmet, the Irish patriot, died yesterday at his home in New Rochelle.

Mr. Emmet was 80 years old and was the rested in at Newport Newson Mr. The rested in the rested

#### HERE'S A WAY TO SAVE DOCTOR'S BILLS.

Physicians Give Free Advice by Which Parents May Profit.

professionally physicians and chemperson accompanying the woman was Miss Mary Philbrook, a Newark lawyer. Miss Philbrook refused to say what she did with the woman, and at all the institutions hereabouts the attendants say they know nothing of her whereabouts.

Hume, for Reckland; Nettie Cushing, for Thomaston; Lady Antrim, for Boothbay; Gracie J, for Portland.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Dec 24
—Sid, schs Colon C Baker, for New York; Addie P McFaiden, for do; E Waterman, for New Haven; Red

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Lucius Tuttle and arrange such a sysdrug trade, so to speak, and who have been connected with it all their lives, who first gave to the world Castoria, which as every one knows is a pleasing the ment of the employes of the road and then whereabouts.

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Tork; Addie P McFalden, for do; her water and referring to Scotland as a land which bases her claim to distinctions primarily upon the vaporings of a lewd poet;]

Tork; Addie P McFalden, for do; her water and referring to Scotland as a land which bases her claim to distinctions several days, and then she will go to the home of her brother-in-law, Thos. Dougherty, in Paterson. She is broken in health and may later be sent to the series of the home of her brother-in-law, Thos. Dougherty, in Paterson. She is broken in health and may later be sent to the series of the market; attained, not by flambar in the form of the method of the market; attained, not by flambar in the form of the method of the market; attained, not by flambar in the method of the market; attained, not by flambar in the method of the market; attained, not by flambar in the method of the market; attained, not by flambar in the method of the market; attained, not by flambar in the method of the market; attained, not by flambar in the method of the market; attained, not by flambar in the method of the market; attained, not by flambar in the method of the market; attained, not by flambar in the method of the market; attained, not by flambar in the method of the market; attained, not by flambar in the method of the market; attained, not by flambar in the method of the method of the market; attained, not by flambar in the method of the market; attained, not by flambar in the method of the market; attained in case a man ance or vulgar prejudice but by inherent merit. All physicians recon it, and many, very many, prescribe it. Many parents call in the family phyvantage of what the physician told them when he was first called in consultation. All good family physicians say: "Give the children Castoria." Healthy parents know this remedy of old, for they took it themselves as children. It was more than thirty years ago that Castoria made a place for itself in the household. It bore the signature of Charles H. Fletcher then, as it does today. The signature is its guarantee, which is acceepted in thou-

Much is printed nowadays about big Much is printed nowada, of families. Dr. William J. McCrann of families. Or. William J. McCrann of Omaha, Neb., is the father of one these much-read-about families. Here

is what he says: "As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine, and aside from my own family experience I have, in my years of practice, found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."

Charles H. Fletcher has received hundreds of letters from prominent physicians who have the same esteem for Castoria that Dr. McCrann has. Not only do these physicians say they use Castoria in their own families, but they prescribe it for their patients. First of all it is a vegetable preparation which assimilates the food and regulates the stomach and bowels. feverishness and prevents loss of sleep, and this absolutely without the use of opium, morphine or other bane-ful narcotic.

Medical journals are reluctant to cuss proprietary medicines. Hall's Journal of Health, however, says: "Our duty is to expose danger and re-cord the means for advancing health. The day for poisoning innocent children through greed or ignorance ought to end. To our knowledge Castoria is a remedy which produces com-posure and health by regulating the readers are entitled to the informa

#### DEATH OF C. R. BURGESS

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 23.—C. R. Burgess of Wolfville, the largest dwner of shipping in Nova Scotla, and one f the wealthlest men in the province,

FAMILY IN AMERICA DEAD died today, aged 80 years.

Mr. Burgess was well known and highly esteemed in St. John, to which born in New York City. His father ture and very popular throughout was Judge Robert E. Emmet, the eld-Kings Co., N. S., where he had spent est son of Thomas Addie Emmet, who his life. He is survived by his wife, was the only brother of the Irish pat- four daughters and two sons. Two of

OAN.

### **Crown and Garrote**

"We will garrote el Senor Kettle with due form and ceremony," said the mul- captain." atto, with an ugly smile. "The saints must have sent us this machine on

He threw away the cigarette stump from his yellow fingers, and began to knot a running bowline on the end of a rawhide rope. "I will do myself the honor of capturing him. He covered me with that revolver of his this morning, and put me to shame before the men. I have not forgotten."

"And the other Englishman?" said the ex-priest. "He fought well for us in the morning. He is brave."

"And so is far too dangerous to be left alive, padre, after we garrote the

"My dear Cuchillo," said the eccleslastic, "you are so abominably bloodthirsty. But I suppose you are right. During all the time we've been to-I will come with you, and if the man lows trouble I will shoot him where he sits." He and the mulatto got up as he spoke, and the other men rose also, and the six of them left the ingenio silently on the side away from the camp. The jungle growths of the ruined plantation swallowed them out of sight. They held along their way silently and confidently, like men well skilled in woodcraft. With primitive tunning they had arranged to make their attack from the rear.

The noise of their chatter ceased, and from the distance there went up into the hot, tropical night faint snatches "Swance River." sung by a Louisiana negro, who had grown de-

lirious from a wound. In the meanwhile the two Englishen were taking their tobacco barely a couple of hundred yards away. They had built a small fire of green wood. and were sitting in the alley of smoke as some refuge from the swarming moequitos, and the conversation ran upon elves and their own prospects.

"I don't want to mess about with a crown," Capt. Kettle was saying. "A and rammed fresh tobacco into his cheese-cutter cap's good enough for me, seeing that Cuba's hot, a pith helmet might be preferable, if we are going in for luxury." He peered through smoke wreaths at the camp of the revolutionists, a native bivouac chopped amongst the canes, and strewn with sleeping men who moaned in their effusive thanks. dreams. The ruined ingenio at the fur- But he had taken the fioral metaphor ther side had its white walls smeared of the country to mean a literal-offer, with smoke. The place ached with and when in their complimentary that moment speech was taken from poverty and squalor.

haven't a sound pair of breeches amongst them, and if it wasn't for the ashore from the poor old Sultan, sir, I'd say they'd just starve to death before uld be none better as fighting men: and when we get to bossing them properly you'll see we shall just make this revolutionary business hum. You are going to stay on and help, Mr.

The big man in the shooting coat gave a rueful laugh. "You've got my

friends or my enemies.

You shall sign on as prime minis-

"You seem very anxious for power,

"It's a fact, sir," said the with a sigh. "I do like to have the orwith this racket. I'm a man with an income to make, and I'm out of berth elsewhere. I'm a man with a family,

"I am a bachelor." said Carnforth. "and I'm thanking heaven for it this minute. Doesn't it strike you, captain, that this is not the sort of a fob for a married man? Can't you see it's far

"Big pay, big risk; that's always the way, sir, and as I've faced ugly places before and come out on top side, there's no reason why I shouldn't do it again here. Indeed, it's the thought of my wife that's principally pushing me on. gether, Mr. Carnforth, I've never been able to give Mrs. Kettle the place I'd

"She was brought up, sir, as the daughter of a minister of religion, and splendidly educated; she can play the harmonium and do crewel work; and, though I'll not deny I married her from behind a bar, I may tell you she only took to business from a liking to see He looked out dreamily through the smoke at the fireflies which were winking across the black rim of the forest.

"I'd like to see her. Mr. Carnforth. with gold brooches and chains and a black satin dress and a bonnet that cost 20 shillings, sitting in government use, with the British consul on the before her, waiting till she chose to ask him to take a chair and talk She'd fill the position splendidly, and I've just got to wade in and get it for

The little man broke off and stared out at the fireflies, and Carnforth coughed the wood smoke from his lungs He was a man with a fine sense of humor and he appreciated to the full the ludicrousness of Kettle's pretensions. The sailor had run a cargo of much-wanted contraband of war onto the Cuban beach, had sunk a Spanish cruiser in the process and had received

phrase they shouted that he should be him. A long rawhide rope suddenly Not that there seems much luxury king, a king from that moment he in-tended to be. The comedy of the situation was irresistible,

rifles and ammunition we brought Carnforth was a man of wealth, and a man (in England) of assured position; and he could not avoid seeing that by kicked the Spaniards out of the his present association with Capt. island. But if ugliness means pluck, Owen Kettle he was flirting with ugly tragedy every moment that he lived. Yet here he was pinned, not only to keep in the man's society, but to help him in his mad endeavors.

He would gladly have forfeited half his fortune to be snugly back in St. Stephen's, Westminster, clear of the mess; promise, Kettle. I don't see any way of backing out of it." but escape was out of the question; and moreover, he knew quite well that trying to make Kettle appreciate his "I thank you for that, sir," said the true position would be like an attempt sailor with a bow. "When I come to to reason with the winds or the surf on be formally made king of these Cubans, an ocean beach. So he held his tongue, nd I am not ungrateful. I and did as he was bidden. He was a not a man to neglect either my man of physical bravery, and the rush of actual fighting that morning had come pleasantly to him.

ter, Mr. Carnforth, when we get the show regularly in commission, and I'll certain and treacherous dangers of the see you make a good thing out of it. future, and the cozy niche that awaitlike the dreary business you were used throat tickled with apprehension, and Empty he caressed with affective fingers the talk is not to my taste, and I'll not set region of his carotids. And if he had up a parliament here to encourage it. known that at that precise moment the I'm going to hold a full king's ticket ex-priest, and the mulatto they called myself, and it won't do for anyone to el Cuchillo, and the others of the insurgent leaders were stalking him with

a view to capture and execution, it is ing.

out the sting of the wood smoke, You've been shot at before, sir?"

"You couldn't have been cooler, sir, if you'd been at sea all your life, and seen pins flying every watch. Do you know, I've been thinking it over, and dering of men. But don't you think I'm beginning to fancy that perhaps that's the only reason I'm taking on our black and yellow mongrels weren't our black and yellow mongrels weren't they did scuttle to the bushes like rabbut then their business is to shoot these Spanish soldiers and not get shot back, and so perhaps, they were right to

keep to their own way. "Anyway, we licked them, and that stop to."

"You didn't make yourself popular over it."

"I am not usually liked when I am captain." said Kettle grimly.

"Well, skipper, I don't, as a rule, agree with your methods, as you know, out here I'm with you all the way. Your excellent subjects are a great deal too barbarous for my taste.'

"They are wholly brutes, and that's a fact," said Capt. Kettle, "and I expect a good many of them will be hurt whilst I'm teaching them manners. But they've got to learn this lesson first of all: They're to treat their prisoners decently, or else let them go, or else shoot them clean and dead in the first instance whilst they're still on the run. I'm a man myself, Mr. Carnforth, that do a deal in hot blood; but afterward, when the poor brutes are on the ground, I want to go round with sticking plaster, and not a knife to slit their throats."

"It will take a tolerable amount of trouble to drum that into this crew. A Spaniard on the warpath is not merciful: an African is a barbarian; but make a cross of the two (as you get hold his tongue, Quiet fell over here) and you turn out the most unutterable savage on the face of the earth."

"They will not be taught by kindness alone," said Capt. Kettle suggestively. "I've got heavy hands, and I sha'n't be afraid to use them. It's a job," he added with a sigh, "which will not come new to me. I've put to sea with some of the worst toughs that ever wrote their crosses before a shipping master and none of them can ever say they got the top side of me yet."

He was about to say more, but at flicked out into the air like a slim. The comedy of the black snake; the noose at its end for an instant poised open-mouthed above But at the same time Mr. Martin him and then it descended around his elbows and was as simultaneously plucked taut by unseen hands behind the shelter of the jungle. Capt. Kettle struggled like a wildcat to release himself, but four lithe, bony men threw hemselves upon him, twisted his arms behind his back and made them fast there with other thongs of rawhide.

Carnforth did nothing to help. At the first alarm that burly gentleman had looked up and discovered a rifle muznot 10 feet off, pointed squarely at his breast. The voice of the ex-priest came from behind the rifle and assured him in mild, unctuous tones that the least movement would secure him a quick and instant pasage to one or other of the next worlds. And Martin Carnforth surrendered without terms. When the four men had finished their other business they came and roped him up also.

The mulatto strode out from the cover and flicked the ashes of a cigarette been taken away. And yet they were into Kettle's face. "El rey," he said, "de los Cubanos must have his power

probable that he would have felt even of his cigarette against Kettle's fore- blessed way. O, I do say you are a weekly, and hand it across to leave the number of the mulatto pressed the nighted end half an ugly look, and got my own fine yourself a matter of 10 still more disturbed. head. "I will trouble you," he said, holy crowd." ing," said Kettle presently, as he drew "to keep silence for the present. At Carnforth stamped in anger. It his eyes away from the light-snaps of dawn you will be put upon trial, and seemed to him that this truculent little then you may speak. But till then (and sailor was deliberately inviting their

a painful burn for each sentence. "You are a man accustomed to having your own way, senor; I am anine, will be distasteful to you. It was for his comrade's next remark. quite such cowards as I said, I know distasteful to me when I looked down

means getting on towards Mrs. Kettle's the only thing remaining for him was but I wouldn't believe him till I'd seen being a queen. But that murdering the to bide his time. He quite recognized afterward was more than I that he was in dangerous hands. The can stand, and it has got to be put a mulatto was a man of education, who I ought to have remembered that nigcollege, and who had learned in the states to hate his white father and loathe his black mother with a ferocity which nothing but that atmosphere

> could foster. He was a fellow living on a borderland of the two primitive colors, and his whole life was soured by the pigment in his skin. As a white man he would have been a genius; as a black he would have become a star; but as a mulatto he was merely a suave and brilliant savage, thirsting for vengeance against the whole of the human race. He had entered this Cuban revolution through no taint of patriotism, but merely from the lust for cruelty. By sheer daring and ability he had raised himself from the ranks to supreme command of the revolutionists, and he was not likely to let so appetising a situation slip from his fingers for even a few short hours without exacting a bitter retribution when the

chance was put in his way. Carnforth lifted up his voice in expostulation, but was quickly snenced by the promise of branding from the cigarette end if he did not choose to group. The only sounds were scraps of the "Swanee river" sung by the wounded negro in his delirium from some

"Still longing for the old plantation And for the old folks at home," came the words in a thin quavering tenor, and Carnforth, with a sigh, thought how well he could indorse

The first glow of morning saw the camp aroused, and half an hour late. the court was ranged. The self-style sat under the whitewashed azza of the ruined house; the motle troops faced them in an irregular rin 20 yards away; and the two prisoner with an armed man to guard eac stood on the open ground between. El Cuchillo was himself principa spokesman and proceedings were ca ried on in Spanish and English alte nately. The crime of Capt Kettle was set forth in a dozen words. He have stopped the rightful execution of pris oners, and had let them go free.

"You had no place to jail them," sail Carnforth in defence. The mulatto pointed a thin yellow finger at the sun-baked ground in front of the plazza. "We have the earth," he said, "Give them to the earth, and she will keep them gaoled so fast that they will never fight against us more. It is a war here to the knife on both sides The Spanish troops kill us when they catch, and we do the like by them, It is right that it should be so. We do not want quarter at their hands; neither do we wish them to remain alive upon Cuba. Three Spanish soldiers were ours a few hours ago. Our cause demanded that their lives should have

set free.' you get the notion it'll be a bit ed him at home in England, that his limited. He has come where he was James, that's a thing you ought to sing small about. Here's you six officers bidden and shortly he will taste the and 150 men, all armed. Here's me, a

Carnforth stamped in anger. the sun will not rise for another three captors to murder the pair of them out hours yet), if you talk, you will earn of hand. He understood that Kettle sensibly and man the lever as Gingerwas bitterly disappointed at having his bread asks. If you get planted here bubble about the kingship so ruthelessother; and as at present I possess the which was snatching away their only upper hand, your will has got to bend chance of escape, he could have no sym- ure just now, Mr. Carnforth, if I knew to mine. The process, I can well imag- pathy. He was unprepared, however, my family could still keep to windward

"Don't think I'd any help from Mr. bits so soon as ever a gun was fired, those prisoners. But I do not think you liament in London, and is far too much will be foolish enough to earn torture of a gentleman to concern himself with it is too ghastly to think of purchasing your fourpenny-ha'penny matters here. even my life on these terms." a very tight place. And for the present island wasn't worth a dish of beans; how it was for myself.

"I'm here now through my own fault; had been brought up in an American gers and yellow bellies, and white men noisily with its rusted hingee, and they those fireflies, and so wasn't keeping a lashing from his wrists. proper watch; but here I am, lashed up snug, and I guess you're going to

give me my gun again!" the ex-priest, "I fancy you are safest "I'd be king of this crowd again inside three minutes if I was loose," re-

torted Kettle. El Cuchillo snapped his yellow fingers impatiently. he said. "Capt. Kettle seems still to dispute my supreme authority. He shall taste of it within the next dozen ship, he-has my full permission to do so. Here, you; go into the ingenio, shillings a week?" and bring out that machine."

dozen ragged fellows detached themselves from the onlookers, and erything." went through a low stone doorway into the ruined sugar house. In a couple of minutes they reappeared, dragging with noisy laughter a dusty, cumber some erection, which they sat down in the open space before the plazza. It was made up of a wooden platform

on which was fastened a chair and an upright. On the upright was a hinged ron ring immediately above the chair. A screw passed through the upright into the ring, with a long lever at its out side end, on either extremity of which that lever was set on a twirl, it would drive the screw's point into whatever the iron ring contained with a force that was irresistible The mulatto introduced the machine

with a wave of his yellow fingers. "El said. "A mediaeval surival which I did not dream of finding here. Of its previous history I can orm no idea, of its future use I can rive a simple account. It will serve to ase us of the society of this objectionble Capt. Kettle." "Great heavens, man." Carnforth

roke out, "this is murder." "Ah," said el Cuchillo, "I will attend o your case at the same time. You shall have the honor of turning the screw which gives your friend his exit. In that way we shall secure your si-lence afterward as to what has occur-

"You foul brute." said Carnforth. with a shout, "do you think I am an

ssassin like yourself?" The mulatto took a long draft at his cigarette. "What a horrible country England must be to live in, if all the people there have tongues as long as you two. Senor, if you do not shoose to silence, I can offer you another, and I promise that you shall be stood up against the wall of this ingenio and be rust of years. shot inside the minute. The choice stands open before you."

"Mr. Carnforth," said Capt. Kettle, low-down, foul-of-his-luck ficiate over me exactly as you are ask-"You gingerbread-colored beast,"

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whole caboodle of you with just one- screw (in spite of what I say) you may | care. I'm sick of it all here." weekly, and hand it across to Mrs. Kettle. I make no doubt she would find

that sum very useful." "This is horrible," said Carnforth. and my youngsters, sir, if you don't act would afford me a great deal of pleasof parish relief."

"Of course," said Carnforth, with a children are all right if I get clear; but small arched room of whitened stone.

"Allow me to hasten your decision." He | ran into the stone-work; the place was gave some directions, and the men who had brought out the garrote took Capt. Kettle and sat him on the chair. They opened the iron ring, which screeched who have forgotten their color, could clasped it, collar-fashion, about his have no spark of gratitude. I'll not deneck. Then they led Carnforth up to ny, too, that I got to thinking about the back of the upright and cast off the

"Now, Senor Carnforth," said the ye-l low man, "I want that person garrotmake the most of your chance. By ed. If you do it for me, I will give sir, if you can help me." James, though, if you weren't a pack you a safe conduct down to any seaof cowards you'd cast me adrift, and port in Cuba which you may shoose. If I have to set on one of my own men to Speaking as a man of peace," said do the work you will not have sight to witness it. I will stick you up against that white wall yonder and have you the honor to ask for your decision." "Come, sir, "don't hesitate," said Capt. Kettle. "If you don't handle the

"We are wasting time," screw, remember someone else will." "That will be a flimsy excuse to re member afterwards." "You will be paying a weekly

minutes; and if he can see his way to and can recollect that carries a full resisting it, and asserting his own king- pardon with it." "Pah," said Carnforth, "what is 1

> sir, and that will hold you clear of ev-"What feeble, dilatory people English are," said el Cuchillo. "I must

trouble you to make up your mind at once, Senor Carnforth "He has made it up," said Kettle. "and I shall go smiling, because I shall get my clearance at the hands of a decent man. I'd have taken it as a disgrace to be shoved out of this world by a yellow beast like you, you shame of all right." your mother."

The mulatto blazed out with fury. "By heaven," he cried, "I've a mind to suggested. was a heavy sphere of iron. If once take you out of that garrote even now | "That's just the word I want, sir. and have you burnt." "And we should lose a pleasant little

comedy," said the ex-priest. "No. am- of the man I'm thinking about would igo; let us see the pair of them perform delight in; something restful and in the "Go on." said the mulatto to Carn-

forth. "Yes," said Kettle in a lower For God's sake go on and get it over, ther poetry. It isn't very pleasant work for me, this | Martin Carnforth knew the little rufwaiting. And you will make it 12 shil- flan's taste for this form of exercise, lings a week, sir?"

"I will give your wife a \$1,000 a year, my poor fellow. I will give her \$5,000. No. I am murdering her husband, and will give her all I have, and go away to start life afresh elsewhere. I shall never dare to show my face again in England or carry my own name." He gripped one of the iron spheres and threw his weight upon the lever. The bar buckled and sprang under his effort, but the screw did not budge.

you don't get me finished directly, I of a sonnet after times like these shall go white or something, and those brutes will think I'm afraid."

Carnforth wrenched at the lever with a tremendous effort. One arm of the to accept my suggestion for pinning you bar bent slowly into a semi-circle, but the lethal screw remained fast in its socket. It was glued there with the

Carnforth flung away from the ma chine, "I have done my best," he said sullenly to the men on the plazza, "and he looked at the matter, the more he "you mustn't be foolish. You must of- I can't do no more. You have the sat-

"You shall have fair treatment," said el Cuchillo, "and neither more nor less You have tried to obey my orders, and Capt. Kettle is at present alive because "It will be horrible for Mrs. Kettle of the garrote's deficiency and not by your intention." He gave a command and the men released the iron collar alongside of me, I don't know anyone from Kettle's neck. "I will have the ly pricked, but with this recklessness at all likely to give them a pension. It machine repaired by my armorer," he said, "and in the meanwhile you may await my pleasure out of the sunshine.'

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He gave another order and the men laid hands upon their shoulders and your revolver muzzle over the affair of Carnforth here. He's a member of par- white face. "I will see your wife and led them away, and thrust them into a The window was a mere arrow elit "You seem slow to make up your the door was a ponderous thing of Span-Kettle glared, but with an effort held his tongue. He understood he was in his tongue. He understood he was in absolutely unbreakable.

The silence had lasted a dozen hours, although it was plain that each of the prisoners was busily thinking. At last Kettle spoke.

"If I could only get a rhyme to brow," he said, "I believe I could manage the rest."

"What?" asked Carnforth. "I want a word to rhyme with brow." "What in the world are you up to,

now?" I've been filling up time, sir, whilst we've been here by hammering out a bit of poetry about those fireflies. shot out of hand. Now, senor, I have got the idea of it last night, when we saw them flashing in and out agains

said the black of the forest." "You don't owe them much gratitude that I can see, skipper. According to what you said, if you hadn't been look ing at them, you'd have been more on the watch, and wouldn't have got

"Perfectly right, sir. And so this em should be all the more valuable when it's put together. I'm running it "Exactly," said Kettle, "Make it 12, to the tune of 'Greenland's Icy Mountains,' my favorite air, Mr. Carnforth. I'm trying to work a parallel between those fireflies switching their lights in and out, and a soul, sir. Do you catch

the idea?" "I can't say I do , quite."

Capt. Kettle rubbed thoughtfully at his beard. "Well, I'm a trifle misty about it myself," he admitted, "but it will make none the worse poetry for being a bit that way, if I get the rhymes

"'Plow' might suit you," Carnforth

'The fields of heaven to plow.' That would be the very occupation the soul agricultural line. I wanted to give him a good time up there. He was due for it," he added thoughtfully, and then he closed his eyes and fell to making fur-

but it seemed to him jarringly out of place just then. "I am in no mood for verse now," he commented with a

"I am," said Kettle, and tapped out the meter of a new line with a fingertip upon his knee. "It always takes a set-to with the hands, or a gale of wind, or a tight corner of some kind, to work me up to poetry at all. And the worse the fix has been the better I can "Quick, man, quick," said Kettle, in rhyme. I find it very restful and pleaslow, fierce voice. "This is cruel. If ant, sir, to send my thoughts over a bit "Then you ought to turn out a mas-

> joy the making of it." Kettle took him seriously. "T quite agree with you there, sir," he said, and

> terpiece now," said Carnforth, "and en-

with his work. Carnforth did not say any more, but turned again to brooding. Every time cursed himself for leaving his snug pinnacle in England. The utmost b

#### THEIR SIXTY SEVENTH **CHRISTMAS DINNER**

#### Deacon James Dunfield and His Wife | Will Be Investigated By Mr. Will Eat It On Monday.

Sixty-seven years of happy married life. Think of it. This unique distinct tion belongs to Deacon James Dunfield and his aged partner, of Portage Kings Co. If Providence does not sep erate them, on Monday next they will eat their sixty-seventh Christmas dinner. During that remarkably long period of married life they have never en separated at Christmas. As far as can be learned they are the only couple in Canada who can say as Mr. Dunfield is over ninety years of age, and his wife only a year or two younger. Both are smart and to an unusual degree. Mr. Dunfield goes about his work every day, and Mrs. Dunfield, who is a famous cook, continues to attend to her household duties. Since being married hey have lived on the same spot. Mr. Dunfield is a deacon of the United Baptist church, and for many years has been superintendent of the Sunday school of the same church.

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### AGGIDENT AT

### SAND POINT

The accident at Sand Point which resulted in some damage being done to No. 3 shed by a runaway car, is to be investigated for the purpose of fixing the responsibility. J. R. Gilliland, the C. P. R. agent at the west side, will hold the inquiry. Had the accident occurred a few mintues previously there would have been a terrible loss of life, as about forty men who came down to go to work on the Manchester steamer, were standing outside the shed, just at the point where the car crashed through into it. The car concerned in the actident was yesterday repla ed on the trucks with the aid of the C, P. R.'s big steam crane. It was damaged very slightly.

#### YORK LOAN COMPANY.

TORONTO, Dec. 22.-The written agreement under which Toseph Phillips, president of the York County Loan & Savings Co. was to receive a block of stock in the Southern Light & Power Co., which was financed by it, has been turned over to the liquidator by Phillips himself. The agreement is accompanied, it is understood, by a letter from Phillips, who offers therein classical records of best artists in the to assign any rights he has in the pow-

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lic, through your newspapers, that it is impossible to answer individual enquiries. The claims and corres-pondence relating to them will be filed away until our records are practically complete and we shall then proceed to enquire into each claim and to notify shareholders of the amounts due in order that they may representations as they desire. Meanwhile it is useless for them to correspond with us, as their correspondence will only be filed with their claims and not answered. We are

to assign any rights he has in the pow-er company to the liquidator for the hareholders of the York tional Trust Co Toronto, at their re-

### T. D. BABBITT DEAD: **GUIDES ELECT OFFICERS**

occurred at Gibson this morning of Fred Irland, Washington, were elect-Thomas Daniel Babbitt, the well ed honorary members.

most successful mill operator for many lature. years. In 1880 with his father he estab lished a saw mill at Gibson. This business met with the greatest success and last year the firm sold out to the York and Sunbury Milling Company. Immediately afterwards the decease built a large mill at St. Mary's, which is now in active operation. Be father, Mr. Babbitt leaves a family of four daughters and one brother, the

latter B. H. Babbitt, the well known insurance man. He was a prominent member of both the Free Masons and Foresters orders, have an opportunity of making such and a leading member of the Baptist church. The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon from the late resid-

ence, Gibson. The New Brunswick Guides Associa-

#### mt and vice-president. Membership committee—W. H. Grif- ALLANS PRESSING FOR in, Fred H. Reid, John Moore, David Mauderville, R. S. Lacy, Geo. Price, Chas. Wright.

The surveyor general, Dan. Beard, the editors of Field and Stream, Rod FREDERICTON, Dec. 2.—The death and Gun, Chas. Hough, Chicago, and well ed honorary members.

license fee that the government had The late Mr. Babbitt has been a made at the last session of the legis-

### DEATH OF W. B. KEIVER OF ALBERT CO.

pneumonia, his death causing a severe could be no complaint. shock to his family, and very sincere regret through the community. The deceased was taken suddenly ill a member of the board of trustees of "claims and not answered. We are "sure the shareholders will appreciate that in dealing with seventy thou- "sand people it is absolutely impossible to attend to individual en- "quiries at resent."

The New Brunswick Guides' Association met this afternoon at Long's week ago tonight, pneumonia at once developing, the disease taking a severe form from the beginning. Mr. Keiver sident, L. B. Knight, St. John; president, W. H. Allen, Penniac; vice- and was forty-four years of age. He leaves a wife, who is a daughter of the board of trustees of ers. The men in the smoking car were developing, the disease taking a severe form from the beginning. Mr. Keiver business at Albert for the past year. Several men in the car drew revolvers and was forty-four years of age. He leaves a wife, who is a daughter of Assael W. Pack of Riverside and six by the passengers and by the Marshall brothers. When both Yesterday the savings company's secretary-treasurer, R. P. Allen, Fred- Asael W. Peck of Riverside, and six

# MAIL CONTRACT

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 22.-It is expected that in the course of two or J. G. Taylor has received the following communication from The National Trust Co., Ltd., regarding the York County Loan & Savings Co. liquidation in the sen of Thomas E. Babbitt, who survives.

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#### **PRISONERS MAKE THINGS** LIVELY ABOARD TRAIN

#### Shot Constable Dead and Had Hot Fight With Passengers—Revolvers Used Freely.

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill., Dec. 22.-Two men were killed and a third was prob was shot out of a passenger coach on the Southern railway today when two escape by killing a constable. Incidentally 25 passengers in the car were kept busy dodging bullets for several

When the smoke had cleared away Constable James Kingston and Isaac Marshall, one of the prisoners, were dead, and Edward Marshall, the other prisoner, was probably fatally wounded. No one else was harmed. The Marshalls were arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing chickens and were held for trial. Constable Kingston started for Fairfield with the prisoneriction.

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Executive — Adam Moore, Arthur relatives. His only brother, A. M.

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SUSSEX, N. B., Dec. 22.-The funeral of Roland Brewing took place yes-terday from the residence of his son, Walter. Rev. Mr. Gilliland conducted

Last evening the Church avenue Baptist church held an entertainment for the children. A Christmas tree was decorated for the occasion

The examinations in the different de partments of the grammar school were held yesterday and today. A pleas feature of today's proceedings was ery to every pupil in the school by the Sussex Mercantile Co.

Invitations are out for the annual Masonic banquet and dance to be held on Dec. 27th.

The Presbyterian church is preparing a Christmas tree for this evening's entertainment. A magic lantern show will be given in connection. Roy Davis has returned from Acadia

Mrs. Gideon Daly of Fredericton, is disiting Mrs. Murray Huestis. Mrs. (Dr.) Purdy of St. John, was

risiting Mrs. Thos. King this week. Miss Pearl Stockton, who was at-tending Mt. Allison Ladies' College, is pending the holidays at home. Miss Louise Neales has returned from Edgehill to spend the vacation

with her parents. Miss Carrie Roach left yesterday for Riverside, Albert Co.

ST. MARTINS, N. B., Dec. 21.-Successful public examinations were held this week in the schools. The West school, taught by Miss Jessie Brown, held theirs Tuesday afternoon and the pupils acquitted themselves very creditably. Good work has been done taught by Miss Love, gave a unique entertainment at the close of school work. A beautiful Christmas tree adorned the room, from which Misses Essie Black and Blanche Hatfield dis-tributed to the entire school gifts of good things. Recitations were given by Alfrieda Henry, Christmas Time; Roy Hatfield, Kittle's Christmas; Alice Townsend, A Supposition; Villa McDonough, Grandma's Mistake; Jennie Colpitts, Santa Claus Up-to-date; Blanch Hatfield, The Night Before Christmas; Phil. Patterson, Christmas Token; Leona Brown, Santa Claus' Post Office. Recitations were also given by Affeen Howe and others. There were interspersed by songs and dialogues. The little tots appeared to good advantage and elicited hearty applause from the large number of visitors present. Addresses of a complimentary character to teachers and pupils were made by Revs. C. W. Townsend and John Val-

entine, Trustee Fulmer and Coun.
Black and Principal Barker.
J. P. Mosher and wife of St. John,

Miss Helen Perley is spending her vacation at home.

Invitations are out for a grand wedding reception at the home of Mrs.

John Giberson, Arthurette, in honor of her son, Manzer Giberson, whose marriage takes place at Fredericton on the same date, to Miss Annie Tweedele proceeds received from the fair of named the same date, to Miss Annie Tweedele proceeds received from the fair of named the same date, to Miss Annie Tweedele proceeds received from the fair of named the same date, to Miss Annie Tweedele proceeds received from the fair of named the same date, to Miss Annie Tweedele proceeds received from the fair of named the same date, to Miss Annie Tweedele proceeds received from the fair of named the same date, to Miss Annie Tweedele proceeds received from the fair of named the same date.

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Mr. Dewitt, of the firm of Dewitt &

fted Niagara Falls and Hamilton.

Guy Murphy and Geo. Laurs have been to Toronto in charge of potato cars for I. C. Manzer.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Dec. 22-John Kelly, inspector of lighthouses, has been in St. Andrews for the past six weeks with a crew of men placing a ern side of the southern entrance to the harbor. The lighthouse erected last year on a steel pile foundation, which was found not suited to support it, was teday successfully removed herefrom to the wooden block, a good solid structure. Mr. Kelly will return to St. John by the C. P. R. tomorrow John S. Masee left for Moneton by train this evening to spend the holi-days there with his son, John B. Ma-gee, an employe in the traffic audit of-

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Dec. 22.-Mrs. Bartlett, widow of the late Geo. Bartlett, died this week at the home of her son, Abner Bartlett, Lower New Horton. Deceased was an old and respected resident of that locality. She leaves two sons and four daughters, one son residing in the States. The laughters are Mrs. Durning of Boson, Mrs. John Russell of this village, Miss Julia Bartlett, residing at home, and Mrs. McLatchy, wife of Rev. E. B. McLatchy, of Moncton. The funeral took place today.

Paul C. Robinson, who has a position lew, came home this week to remain during the winter months.

The plaster recently quarried at the Secon Stiles quarry is being hauled to the company's wharf at the Shepedy river. The route is rather circuitous, so the teams have about three miles of a haul. The plaster is said to be of good

Mrs. W. J. Carnwath of Riverside,

PREDERICTON JUNCTION, N. B., At thing that is fashionable because the decrease of Little it is expensive is usually expensive because it is fashionable.

There is no increase in the number of cases, but the latest cases are much more severe. The health officers are exerting themselves to restrict the in-fection, but they are not seconded to any extent by the affected parties. They dearly love their liberty and resent being corraled. Compulsory vac-cination would be a good move owing to the apathy of the laity with regard to this sheet anchor of the public

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 22. - The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Sears, Mt. View, was the scene of an interesting event last evening when their daughter, Alice Maude, was united in marriage to Edwin F. Anderson, of Anderson Village. Rev. B. N. Nobles Anderson Village. Rev. B. N. Nobles performed the ceremony in the presence of one hundred guests. The bride was becomingly gowned in white cashmere with lace trimming, and wore a bridal veil. Miss Viola Jones of Point de Bute, was bridesmald. The group was ably supported by Coleman Bab-cock of Sackville. After the ceremony and congratulations a sumptuous wed-ding feast was served. Many useful and valuable presents testified to the high esteem in which the bride is held. The groom's gift was a handsome set

Herbert Kay of Centre Village, and Miss Esther Patterson of Midgic, were united in marriage on the 26th inst. at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Dr. Stewart, York street Sackville

### Y.M.G.A. HAVE RAISED \$23,902.02

during the term, and Miss Brown is much liked. The primary department, Started at Once

> The Y. M. C. A. board of trustees held a meeting in the office of L. P. D. Tilley last Friday, Among those present were John Scaly, W. H. Thorne, E. L. Rising, H. C. Tilley and

> T. H. Sommerville.
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> The report of finances in connection with the building fund were submitted. The treasurers reported that there was on deposit in the bank the sum of \$16,902.02. Cash paid out for land on which the building is to be erected, \$7,000. Total cash collected to date, including proceeds of the fair of nations. amounting to date to \$23,902.02. Messrs, Tilley and Trueman, the

ommittee who had volunteered their services to collect outstanding sub-scriptions, reported that in addition to J. P. Mosher and wife of St. John, tre guests of Mrs. George Mosher.

Five schooners entered the harbor Tuesday for shelter.

ANDOVER, N. B., Dec. 20.— Britt Murphy, brother of Roy Murphy, of this place, accompanied by his wife, arrived home yesterday from Milwaukee, where he has been averaged as a subscribers to pay in their subscriptions, which are considered subscriptions, which are considered absolutely good and can be collected when called upon, amount to date to \$6,378.43, and the committee so far has only partially gone over the list.

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Mr. Dewitt, of the firm of Dewitt & building under way in the spring if funds enough can possibly be raised for the purpose by that time.

G. G. Forter has been on a business for the purpose by that time.

It is the idea of the board to get this building under way in the spring if funds enough can possibly be raised for the purpose by that time.

It is possible that another method of raising funds may arise, as it is quite free on the design and the first this heart thumping noisly against his heart thumping noisly against his feet watch as he watch as

an offer were made.

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on the fishery protection steamer Cur- NO TANKS-EVERYBODY SOBER. First Actor-Going out in a tank drama this season?

#### CARPENTER KILLED

Mrs. W. J. Carnwath of Riverside, and Mrs. R. Chesley Smith of this place, went to Boston this week, and will spend the holidays with relatives in that vicinity.

Dr. J. T. Lewis of Hillsboro was in the village yesterday. Much sickness continues, the prevailing maiady being pneumonia. A medical man, who was in the village the other day, said he had had five new cases of this disease since the day before.

OTTAWA, Dec. 22.—Joseph Bernard, a carpenter employed upon the new wing of West block, was instantly killed by the collapse of a scaffold which Bernard was engaged in letting down. He fell on the hard ground fifty feet below. Bernard's home was in Montreal, and tomorrow it had been his intention to go there to spend the Christmas holidays.

### **CROWN AND**

GARROTE

(Continued from page 6.)

hardships and exposures he was discovering are much pleasanter to hear of from a distance ,or to read about in a well-stuffed chair by a warm fire-side. The actual items themselves had turned out terribly squalld when viewed at first hand. "At last he broke out again. "Look

here, Skipper," he said, "I'm fond enough of life, but I don't think I want to earn it by playing executioner. I'd prefer to let this rebel fellow parade

me and bring out his platoon." Kettle woke up from his work. "I'm not sweet on wearing the iron collar finger to interfere. I'm not a coward, Mr. Carnforth, but I tell you it took all the nerve I'd got to sit quiet in that

ing it if you like), I've felt a kind of joy regularly glow inside me during some of those kind of scuffies. Yes, sir, that's the kind of animal I am; in hot blood I think no more of being killed

than a terrier dog does."
"If there was only a chance of being knocked on the head in hot blood," said Carnforth, "I'd fight like a cornered thief till I got my quietus." "And Mrs. Kettle would lose her 12

shillings a week if—By James, sir, here they come for us."
He leaped up from the bench on which he had sat, and whirled it above his head. With a crash he brought it down against the whitened wall of the cell, and the bench split down its length into two staves. He gave one to Carnforth and hefted the other himself

it in his eye.

"Horatius Cockles and the other Johnnie holding the bridge," quoth he, "We can bag the first two, and the others will fall over them if they try others will fall over them if they try There was a dul murmur of many wolces. Then orders were shouted, and wolces. Then orders were shouted, and wolces. a rush. What fools they were to unfte our wrists and shins! But our fun won't last long. As soon as they find

riage takes place at Fredericton on the same date, to Miss Annie Tweedale, sister of I. F. Tweedale, ex-M. P. P. Mr. Howlett of Lake Edward, in this county, nearly lost his team in crossing the river on the ice at Trussell's wharf, with a load of potatoes. Help arrived in time to extricate them from their perilious condition.

Mr. Dewitt, of the firm of Dewitt & building under way in the spring it. made harmless gray splashes on the opposite wall. Then there was a pause

watch as he waited.

Presently a brisk footstep made itself heard on the flagging outside, and the voice of the mulatto leader spoke through the doorway.

"If you come out now, one of you shall be garotted, and the other shall go free. If I have more trouble to fetch you, you shall both be roasted to death over slow fires."

"If—if—if!" retorted Kettle, "If your mother had stuck to her laundry work and married a nigger, she'd have kept a very great rascal out of the world.

a very great rascal out of the world.

If I'd the sense of a sheep I'd come to If I'd the sense of a sheep I'd come to you at once, and my poor wife would have 12 bob a week or life. If you want to talk, you frightened lump of gingerbread, come in here and do it, and don't squall out there like a cat on a

garden wall."

The suave voice of the ex-priest made a comment, "Saints deliver us from these Englishmen's tongues. Truly they are not fit to live; but why should we send our terriers into the rat pit?
A little careful shooting through the
window yonder will soon limit their capers, and if the shooting is carefully done, neither will be any the worse as

a roast."
El Cuchillo answered him savagely.
"Then do you see to it. The big man
you may shoot as you please, but if you kill the sailor, look to yourself.

That man is in my debt, and I want him in my hands alive, so that I may

"Amigo," said the unfrocked priest, 'you may trust to my shooting. I will pink him most scientifically in one leg and the right arm, and I will guarantee that you shall get him in perfect condition to have your satisfaction on."

Of a sudden the pair of them rushed out simultaneously. Kettle handed the machette to his companion, and sprang upon the yellow man with greedy fingers. His feet he kicked away from beneath him, and at the same instant grappled him by the throat. It was a trick he had many a time before played upon mutinous seamen, and he had dragged the mulatto back into the cell almost before the man had time to struggle. Carnforth followed closely upon their heels, leaving signatures beupon their heels, leaving signatures be-hind him written redly with the ma-

chete.

Capt. Kettle bumped the mulatto's running head against the wall as a way of quiet.

ing him, and keeping his fingers away from dangerous weapons and threw him onto the floor. He extracted a revolver and a knife from the man's belt, and looked up to see the face of the ex-priest staring at him from the window. Then he sat himself on the chest of his prisoner and prepared to treat for terms.

A shot rang out across the biyouac

A shot rang out across the bivouac outside, and then another. The man at the window slit turned away his face. There was a minute's pause, and then a dropping fire began, the sound of it

coming from two distinct quarters.

The ex-priest's head went out of sight
It was the last they ever saw of him me one outside the doorway shouted "Los Espanoles!" and there was scuffie of bare feet running away and fading in the distance. And, meanwhile, outside the windows the crackle up of men in pain. The light in the vaulted room grew faintly blue, and the again, and that's a fact. It's horrible work waiting to have your backbone snapped without being able to raise a finger to interfere. I'm not a coward, Mr. Carnforth, but I tell you it took all the racket. Here's a flice of luck."
"I don't see it," said Carnforth. ,"If

the nerve I'd got to sit quiet in that chair without squirming whilst you we're out of the fire we're into the fry-ing pan. Sinking that Spanish warship was an act of piracy, and we shall be being killed before the hour was through. I've had trouble of all kinds, the prelude of a trial. Listen! There's with all sorts of crews, but I've always had my bands free and been able to use them, and I will say I've 'mest always had a gun of some sort to help me. I might even go so far as to tell you, sir (and you may kick me for say. have a look."
"It's tempting," said the little sailor

wistfully, "but I think, sir, you'd better not. If you're seen we shall be gastadoe, as they say, anyway. Whereas, if the rebels are licked, the Dons may march off again without knowing we are here. It's a chance. By James, though, I'd like to have a look. Hark to that. They're at hand-grins now. Hear 'em swear. And hear 'em scream "Some of them are beginning to run. Hark to that crashing as they're making their way through the cane."
"And hark to those shouts. It's like

a lot of cockneys at a forhunt. These Dagoes always yell blue murder when they're in a fight,' said Ket-"The maxim's stopped," said Carn-

forth, with a frown.

They listened on for awhile with straining ears, and then: "Perhaps that means the rebels have rushed it."

board of management and the trustees' board.

A white man's skull would have latto sullenly.

Tam in your hands," said the mulatto sullenly.

That's no lie," said Kettle "and I've a perfect right to kill you if I wish. But I don't choose to dirty my hands further. You've only acted according me being able to move, I've beaten you every time. But now we'll have silence, please, for all hands. If those Spaniards are going to search this old sugar house they'll do it, and up on a string we so the three of us; but

there's no need to entice them here by chaffering." Their voices stopped, and the noises from without buzzed on. Of all the trials he had gone through, Carnforth telt that waiting to be the most intolerable of all. The Spanish soldiery were able of all. The Spanish soldiery were looking to their wounds and hunting through the bivouac. Some (to judge through the bivouac. Some (to judge from their talk) had gathered round the rusted garrote and were examining it with interest. And a few strolled up to the strolled up with interest. And a few strolled up to the ruined ingenio, and smoked their cigarettes under its plazza. Any mo-

ment the room beneath the boiler house might be peeped upon.

The sun beat down upon the stone-work and the heat grew. The voices gradually drew away till only the hum of the insects remained. And so an

Another hour came and went without disturbance, and still another; and then there came the sound of a quavering tenor voice singing a scrap from the "Swanes River" from close outside CROSSLEY AND HUNTER the walls:

O, take me to my kind ole mudder! Dere let me live and die.

"That Yanke nigger," said Kettle, in a whisper, "He was wounded and delirious before we came, and he's been hidden amongst he cane. They can't have seen him before; but, poor devil, they il shoot him now."

But no quietening rifle-shot rang out and wonder grew on the face of all three. They waited on with straining ears and Carnforth raised his eyebrows in an unspoken question. Kettle nodded, and the big man rose gingerly to his feet and peeped from the corner of the window-slit. He turned around

condition to have your satisfaction on."

"Do so," said the mulatto, and the other marched briskly away on his rope-soled sandals. But in the mean-time Kettle's active brain had formed a plan, and in dumb show he had telegraphed it across to Carnforth at the opposite flank of the doorway.

Of a sudden the pair of them rushed out simultaneously. Kettle handed the

Fireman's Body Discovered

obelio Man Reported Missing-

SYDNEY, Dec. 20.- The body of steamship Catalone, who had been missing since Wednesday night, was last evening discovered in the coal pocket of the Dominion Coal Comagainst some of the timbering. Sur-gical examination reveals a fracture

Another fireman of the Catalone Charles Johnston was struck on the back yesterday evening by an ash bucket while at work in the fireroom, and received injuries that necessitated his being put on shore for medical

TORONTÓ, Dec. 22.-H. C. Kehr, Toronto manager of D. R. McNaught & Co., a Minneapolis money lending firm, was before Police Magistrate Denison yesterday on the charge of fraud. Martin Lyons testified he borrowed \$25 if they want us out of here, we've got to be fetched."

Carnforth took up his stand, and shifted his fingers knowingly along his weapon. He was a big man and a powerful one, and the hunger for fighting lit in his eye.

"Horatius Cockles and the other Johnnie holding the bridge," quoth he. "We can bag the first two."

They may have run. But the Dons ought to be browning the cover fit they've cleared the camp. The fools! A maxim would shoot through half a mile of that cane jungie."

"Short of ammunition," said Kettle, "said the magistrate, "this is a worse kind of theft than knocking down a man on the street."

ST. ANDREWS, Dec. 22.—Capt.Wim. Batson, of Campobello, master the Species of them there in the hot, the Species of the hot, the Species of the street of the hot, the Species of the street of the hot, the Species of the street of the street

about 11 o'clock last night, when he left his companion to go on board his vessel. He was about fifty-five years of age, and a widower with a grown-

suddenly in a Lexington avenue car on the 31st December next. undertaking rooms of The Stephen Merritt Burial Company. Rev. Mr.

Elmer Libby, of Dufferin, was brought to the Chipman Memorial

Hospital yesterday afternoon with an ugly axe wound in his foot. TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 22.-The joint committee on church union concluded its sessions last night. The denominational sections reported they found no obstacle to further negotiations for union. The results of the three days joint and separate deliberations of de-

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 22. - Last night fire broke out in the clothing store of H. Miller, Chignecto Hall

KINGSTON, Ont., Dec. 22.-Two hundred and thirty thousand dollars has already been subscribed of Queen's University endowment. The outlook for raising the full amount de-

sired is good. GALT, Ont., Dec. 22.-A well-to-do farmer, melancholy over the selling of his farm, committed suicide yesterday in the presence of his wife and daugh-

FAREWELL TO BRANDON

BRANDON, Man., Dec. 20.-Messrs. Hunter and Crossley, the evangelists. who have been conducting a religious campaign 'iste during the past month, said good-bye to the people of Brandon tonight, and leave in the morning for their homes in the east. The Presby-terian and Methodist churches were packed to the doors, fully three thou-sand people being present. While the evangelists have been here fully seven hundred have professed Christianity.

ST, ANDREWS, N. B., Dec. 22. of the window-slit. He turned around with rather a harsh laugh. "The place is empty," he said. "I believe they've been gone these three hours."

Capt. Kettle leaped to his feet and made for the door. "Quick," he cried. "or we shall have the rebels back again and I'll own that I don't want to fight the whole lot of them again just now.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Dec. 22.—
There is little doubt that Capt. Wim. Batson, of the Eastport tug R. J. Killiek, lost his life by failing off the C. P. R. wharf during the storm at midnight last night.

He was last seen going to the wharf to get on board his vessel at about 11.30 o'clock. Shortly afterward some men in a clam schooner were awakersad by

I, sir, will stip down to the beach and get off in one of the old Sultan's quarterboats."

They passed outside the door and closed and bolted it after them.

"By the way," said Capt. Kettle, "you some time.

Today grappling parties have been seeking for the captain's body. He was forty-eight years of age and a resident of Campobello, where his two children live. His wife has been dead some time.

"No," said Carnforth.
"Well, I'll hammer it out on the road down, and then I'll have finished that Leslie, M. P. P. for the Magdalen is the said carnforth. down, and then I'll have finished that sonnet, sir. But never mind poetry just now. I'll say the piece to you when we've got to sea. For the present, Mr. Carnforth, we must just pick up our feet and run."

And so they went off to the quarter-boat, and ten minutes later they were running her down the beach and into the sea.

Leslie, M. P. P. for the Magdalen Islands, Quebec, lost in the wreck of the str. Lunenburg several weeks ago, had been found. Arrangements had been made as soon as the news was confirmed that Mr. Leslie was among the lost, that if found, the body should be kept in the Magdalens until the spring. Mr. Leslie was managing owner of the Lunenburg.

#### CANADIAN NEWS

In Coal Pocket.

Toronto Shylock In Trouble—Camp-

farmer Commits Suicide.

Have you a friend in St John? Ask him if he reads

Nothing But Wool

Clothing makers recognize our cloths as

sighest standard for quality and satisfaction

Men's Pants

Made of Hewson Tweeds

THE SUN, In the morning and THE STAR In the evening.

These papers have a combined circulation of about 10,000 a day.

# Martin Lyons testified he borrowed \$25 from Kehr, signing what he supposed was an agreement to pay ten per cent per annum and giving as security a chattel mortgage for \$200 on his furniture. Subsequently it developed that by the papers the borrower agreed to pay 120 per cent, on the amount borrower to the suppose of the Post Cards

of local views, will be sent to any SEMIup family.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The funeral service of Charles R. Ray, former mayor of St. John, N. B., who died dollar on his subscription account before

A splendid picture of King Edward After the first of January a system—arrived home yesterday from Milwau-kee, where he has been practicing dentistry for some years. Roy Murphy, who has been west, accompanied him bird to will be risade by the board of the city, and in order that this can-whome. Britt's many friends will be kept open every John Curry, who has been attending the W. H. B., on account of illness arrived home on Monday.

Miss Helen Perley is sponding to the first of January a system—attending the constraint of the custom of Cuba."

The belts grated back in the fusty and to concluded to come to life again, have you?" asked the little again

> -OUR-**NEW CATALOGUE**

For 1904-5 Is just out, It gives our terms, courses legates of the three churches will be of study and general information resummed up in reports of sub-committees, which will be given to the publications and tees, which will be given to the publications and the sub-committees and

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position after you get it. Send for free catalogue of this large, well equipped, well conducted, up-to-date school. Ad-W. J. OSBORNE,

#### Fredericton, N. B. NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

EDGAR CANNING In A bert and Westmortand Countles, N. B. F. S. CHAPMAN In King: Co N. B

J. E AUSTIN. In Sunbury & Queens TO AID STRIKERS

(Special to the Sun.)
OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 22.—The Ottawa Typographical Union will take a vote upon the proposal of the Inter-national Union to make a weekly levy of 10 per cent. of the pay of working printers in Ottawa and elsewhere in aid of the typos of the United States and Canada who are striking for an

#### LADY CLARA VERE DE VERE

It is not generally known outside the select London circles that when Lady Clars Vere de Vere learned that Mr. Tennyson had been made a baron she hastened to write and send him the following verses:

Baron Alfred T. de T.,

Are we at last in sweet accord?

I learn—excuse the girlish giee—
That you've become a noble lord;
So how that time to think you've had Of what it is makes charming girls. Perhaps you find they're not so bad— Those daughters of a hundred earls.

Baron Alfred T. de T.,
When last your face I chanced to see,
You had the passion of your kind,
You said some horrid things to me; And then—'we parted," you to saft
For Ashkesh, in the simple steerage,
But now—excuse my girlish glee—
You're reappearing in the peerage.

Were you indeed misunderstood
That other day I heard you say
"'Tis only noble to be good?"
I really thought that you affirmed—
'Tis so the words came back to me— "Kind hearts are more than coronets,"

Baron Alfred T. de T., There stand twin spectres in your hall, So as they found you were a lord Two wholesome hearts were changed to gall;

My Lord, excuse my girlish glee.

The two, an humble couple they,
I think I see them, on my life,
The while they read of Baron T.,
That gardener Adam and his wife. Baron Alfred T. de T., You've treated them, it seems to me.
In quite a shabby sort of style,
You have—excuse my girlish glee; You praised their garden sass, you did: You firted with them, don't deny,

And now you fix a vacant stare And never speak as they pass by. Trust me, Baron T. de T., From yon blue heaven above us leer.
This simple granger and his spouse
Smile as you read your title clear;
Howe'er it be, it seems to me,
Nor must you call my language

It seems—excuse my girlish glee— Consistency's a lovely jewel.

Baron Alfred T. de T., I know you're proud your name to own, Your pride is yet no mate for mine, and Canada who are striking for an eight-hour day.

Under the classification of married men we find a lot of unknown heroes.

Tour pride is yet no mate for mine, My blood is bluer than your own; You'll bid me break your heart again For pastimes ere to town I go, I'll not do that, my noble lord, But give you something that I owe.

Beron Alfred T. de T.,

When you were in that angry at,

YVA VI LID RELIAN

When you were in that angry at,

You turned to me and thundered out:

"Go, teach the orphan girl to knitt"

In small adverting matter. Commissions place: distribut

In small adverting matter. Commissions are deeper distributed and orphan girl myself.

And that my knitting you may se,

Here is a mitten that I've knit
Excuse my gushing, girlish gle-Baron Alfred T. de T.,

#### KING EDWARD'S FAT STOCK EXHIBIT

#### Was Largest and Most Successful **Exhibition at Recent Birmingham**

Show.

LONDON, Dec. 23 .- The King, in ad-Birmingham fat stock show.

His Majesty showed ten head of catchallenge cup, the \$300 prize for the With a miniature court in semi-state best Hereford, and the breeders' cham pion prize for the best animal in all In the loyal province of Acadie Windsor, aged two years and nine And British bugles daily blew

He also had the reserve to the cup winner in ashorthorn. cow. The King took first and second prizes for fat wethers not more than twenty-three months old and for fat wether

Visitors were surprised at the numerous and excellence of the shorthorns as the home and export demand has been so exceptionally good that it was And Governor Wentworth prouder expected that the display at the fat stock shows would suffer. There were thirty-two entries in the three classes, and they made a particularly fine collection. For steers exceeding two and A baronet's title, bright and new, not exceeding three years old Sir John Swinburne took first with a deep, good steer that at two years eleven months qr., 21 lb.

A still heavier steer belonging to the King was second. This is a white by Royal Duke that at two years eleven onths and one week weighs 15 cwt., 2 qr., 71 lb., and is a stylish, deep, massive animal. The King's third For the Hallgonian gentlefolk. prize winner is a very massive roan by Silver Plate that at two years eight months and two weeks weighs 17 cwt., 3 qr., 71 lb. In the class for youngster steers the King was first with a red and white by Royal Duke that at one year, eleven months and two weeks old weighs 13 cwt., 3 qr., 12 lb., and is thick-fleshed, with good top, length, and style. Captain Townsend's roan by Maxwell was second, and James McWilliam was third with a red and white, the reserve being Lord Tredegar's Prize Boy. The class for cows or heifers was particularly good, and the lead here was taken by the King's Madeleine, a roan by Silver Plate, of very symmetrical proportions and levelness and very thickly fleshed. She weighs no less than 17 cwt., 1 qr., 15 lb. at two years and eleven months old, and after securing the special prize as best shorthorn she made a strong fight with the King's Hereford steer for the championships, standing re-serve for the supreme honors of the . T. B. Earle's fine red and white Rockfield Lady V., first at Norwich and Newport, was second, while Miss Alice de Rothschild's was third, with the roan Waddesdon Butterfly. Sir Oswald Mosley reserve, with Lofty of Rolleston, reserve with the King's

Devons made a small show numericanimals that appeared did justice to the breed in quality and shape. For steers exceeding two and not exceeding three years old another victory fell to the King for last year's first prize winner at Smithfield, got by Quantock Bridegroom from Lovely V. His weight at two years and nine months old is 14 cwt., 3 qr., 19 lb., and he is a beautiful specimen of excellent style and quality, very wide and even, and Masculine tongues by wine were freed for which the breed is noted. The Earl of Rosebery got second for a good thick steer that at two years and eight months old is heavier than the Brilliant the levee was indeed. winner, his weight being 16 cwt., 1 qr., 21 lbs. In the class for young steers Viscount Portman's Reggie was first. Lord Rosebery owns the second prize

Earle's Rockfield Lady V.

The Scotch breeds were not very strongly represented, but the quality was good. This section, however, does not, as in some former years, furnish the winners of the champion prizes open for all breeds

#### BANGOR MEN ORDAINED.

(Bangor News.)

That three Bangor young men will be ordained to the priesthood on Sat- Or the Rockingham branch of noble of its rarity, is worthy of especial note. John A. Sullivan and The baronet's wife 'ere long became John F. Hogan of St. Mary's parish, Lady in westing and John F. Nelligan of St. John's parish are the candidates for Holy Orders. The ceremony will be conducted on Saturday at Montreal by the Most Rev. Paul Bruchesi, D. D., in St. James' Cathedral. A number of relatives and friends of the young men In those dear, far-off colonial days

Father Sullivan attended St. Mary's cochial School, St. Mary's College Van Buren, is a graduate of Holy Cross College in the class of 1902 and finished his studies at the Grand Seminary, Montreal.

Father Hogan is a graduate of Banhigh school, of St. Mary's Parochial school, of St. Mary's College, Van Buren and of Grand Seminary.

Father Nelligan, in the year 1898, graduated from Bangor high school and, in the year 1901, graduated from studies at Grand Seminary. Father calf, weiligan is a cousin of Rev. John P. A man has no right to have opinions of the things of which he knows noth-

Father Sullivan will celebrate his first mass at 9 o'clock, and Father Hogan at 10.30 o'clock, on Christmas Day in St. Mary's Church, Bangor. Father Hogan will also celebrate the 9 o'clock mass and Father Sullivan the 10.30 o'clock mass on Sunday, Dec. 31, in St. Mary's Church.

Father Nelligan will celebrate his first solemn mass at 10.45 o'clock on morning in St. John's Catholic Church, Bangor.

Contentment abides with those who theory that unkissed kisses are the in accordance with the laws of nature have but few wants. Without excitement or some kind we

rust, body and soul. enemies speak not at all. All men are liberal when it comes to spending other people's money.

#### LADY WENTWORTH.

(By Arthur Wentworth Eaton,) woman of fashion and wit and The governor's wife in Portsmouth

town, From Copley's canvas still looks down Beautiful Frances Wentworth's face. When the Tories were shorn of rank

and power
In somebody's ship she sailed away, dition to being the largest, was the most successful exhibitor at the recent Enjoyed the fair New England flower.

Governor Wentworth, rich and great, tle and four pens of sheep and lambs. Had stood so staunch for the British He won the Elkington challenge cup. the Morley challenge cup, the Webb | That England presently set him down

ses with a Hereford steer from A land where the British flag still flew A governor once again to be,

> Hither the beautiful Frances came With her worshipful lord and soon her grace Made grim old Government House

place Of splendor and pomp and brilliant fame.

And the King as a mark of his pleasure gave This subject of his, so leal and brave

When the honor was known in Halifax Congratulations by the score and three weeks old weighs 16 cwt., 3 Through the daily post began to pour, Magnificent in sealing-wax.

> And Governor John to his lady spoke And they ordered a drawing room held one day Late in the blossoming month of May

All the most notable men of the town, Judges and councillors twelve, were The council's president came in a

With lace on his suit of velvet brown. Greatest of all was the Duke of Kent, Who rode with an aide at his royal

side Colonels and captains, too, the pride Of the army and navy thither went. Blowers and Brinley and Brenton and

Drove to the door with their wives and their wigs, Some in chariots, some in gigs. Or walked, perhaps, for a healthful change.

Cochran and Francklyn and Stuart With Wallace and Lawson, so they

say, eloquent tributes all that day To the florid governor's family pride. Wonderful costumes were there,

Satin waistcoats of every hue, Carnation and yellow, mauve and blue Madeleine for the breed prize in Mr. Coats of the richest bottle green,

Dresses of lutestring and brocade Point-lace handkerchiefs fastened Powdered hair over cushions laid.

Sweet was the air as it well could be Altar of rose and amber blent With lavender and the entrancing From Indian jars of pot-pourri.

showing the symmetry and evenness Good souchong by the dames was taken. Gentlemen snuffed, if I'm not mistaken.

Lighting the whole like a sun or Was beautiful Lady Wentworth's face

one and the Hon. Claud B. Portman And away from the spot where she stood in grace Nobody lingered long or far.

The prince spoke low in her exquisite ear, Inglis, the bishop, touched his lips In a dignified way to her finger tips And the other people all pressed near

When the levee was over the verdict That the Halifax Wentworths were just as fine

As their kin of the old Fitzwilliam blood.

Lady in waiting to Charlotte, the Queen. And fairer face or statelier mien

England's court can scarcely claim Won for her charms the highest praise At Government House in Acadie.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

It takes a woman to get enjoyment out of her own misery. A silver dollar is so heavy that it's hard for some men to raise. No woman can hope to remain young forever-unless she is an actress. A wise man knows that his wife

knows that he doesn't know so much. It is true that the prodigal son won Holy Cross College. He completed his out, but it was tough on the fatted

> If women were permitted to do the courting there would be fewer male egotists

> If called a "servants' exchange" instead of an "intelligence office" it would be much better described. But the thorns on the roses adorning a woman's hat are apparent to the man who pays the freight. Did it ever occur to you that

winter hotels are invariably located in the land of perpetual summer? There is absolutely nothing in the

What a sociable world this would be Speak well of your friends; of your if a man's neighbors were half as glad some benefit to you. Prove this by

### DREW CONFESSION FROM PRISONER

Committed Fake Crime and Was Arrested

Whie in Jail Got Confidential With Suspected Murderer Who Fold

Him Everything

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 21 .- The testimony of Matthew Malinowsky, a member of the Connecticut police, in the murder trial of Charles Barlow, charged with killing Stephen Rinko Sept. 11 last, created a sensation in the made? superior court today. Malinewsky said that he was sent to the Fairfield county jail in this city as a decoy for the Having been one of the first pupils of our character. expressed purpose of obtaining a conto the witness, to have him, the witpart of September. Malinowsky broke of the Lawrence building, King street, On the foundation thus laid the charinto the deputy sheriff's house as had and later on, to the old Chapman acter must be built. No magnificent been planned and was arrested and put in the same jail with Barlow, the alleged burglar entering the jail under a fictitious name. After spending three day, so proud were we to attend the with the best foundation there must days in the jail the witness and Barlow became familiar and talked at length in each others cells. Finally witness drew a full confession from Barlow, he said, the details of which were told in the stand today. Malinowsky testified that Barlow said

to him: "I fired my revolver. My first shot hit Rinko in the back. My second shot hit Steve Demanko, and I fired two other shots. A little later I went home and there the police arrested me while I was in bed."

The murder of Rinko was the result of bad feeling between the two bands own. From time to time, with pride, of Hungarians, the fatal shot, being fired in a street fight.

#### THREE TRAINMEN KILLED

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Dec. 22-Three trainmen were killed today in a wreck on the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad at Perkiomen Junction, caused by a collision between a milk train on the Reading division and a Perkiomen Railroad freight train. Traffic was interrupted for several

ST. JOHN MAN DEAD.

(Victoria Colonist.) ams, another pioneer of British Col- by the principal and his staff of teachumbia has started in the last long ers. I have found them kind and cour-Sunday, and leaves to mourn his loss ick, John, George, and one daughter, Mrs. Davidson, of Vancouver. The funeral will take place from the house at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and the interment will be at Colwood cemetery. The deceased was 75 years of age, having been born in 1830 at Greenwich, Kings Co., New Brunswick.

Two of life's urgent requisites are good health and a little more money. If trouble doesn't lie in the way ome people they go out of their way

#### Are Your Nerves in Health?

STUDY HERE THE INDICATIONS OF A FAILING NERVOUS

#### SYSTEM DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

It is surprising what hosts of people

hausted nervous system and do not study for the year.

know the nature of their allment.

Later in the summ They cannot sleep at nights-are who gave me an enthusiastic descriprestless and fidgety in the daytime— tion of what manual training was do-their tempers are easily irritated— ing for him. These are the two little things worry them-they cannot branches I believe we require. Your concentrate their minds, and find their own statistics show that in St. Stephen memories failing—there are spells of where they have been added, instead paired-pains and aches of a neuralgic pupils have done rather better work. nature afflict them-feelings of discouragement and despondency come over them at times, and they get in the way hold economy, the theory and practice of looking at the dark side of things.

If this describes your experience you will be interested in Dr. Chase's Nerve and cold water.

What knowledge can of looking at the dark side of things. Food, for this great food cure gets at be more important for the the very foundation of nervous troubles home-maker, who, too often, has to and cures in the only natural way, by learn of these vital questions from expariching the blood, revitalizing the perience offtimes long and bitter. wasted nerve cells, and building up the

system generally. Diseases of the nerves take different forms in different people, but they had a pretty good drill at home, being slowly and surely lead to nervous prosration, locomotor ataxia or paralysis

Mrs. D. J. Murphy, Black Rock. Gloucester Co., N. B., writes: "I was winter." How many mothers are there very much run down and suffered from indigestion, headaches and bodily weak-Food has built up my system wonderfully and I now feel strong and well. the My husband has obtained great benefit from the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for rheumatism."

sweetest—as almost any spinster will in creating nerve force in the body. and you can use it with positive assurance that every dose is at least of God-send to her family and later per to se him on his return from a month's noting your increase in weight. 50 cts. For the boy manual training means trip as he thinks they ought to be!— a hox, at all dealers, or Edmanson, physical as well as mental training: Bates & Co., Teronto.

#### THE SCHOOLS; FROM THE POINT OF VIEW

OF A PARENT

Paper By Mrs. William Kerr Read Before the the County Institutes of St. John and Charlotte.

As this is rather a new experience for me, I trust you will not be critical, but accept the few remarks I make in the spirit given, as from one fellow worker to another, for surely we may consider ourselves in the greatest of all work, the developing of character, and the education of the future men and women of our great Dominion. We take so much for granted in this busy world, that we too often forget to speak the word of appreciation that would encourage and urge on to greater success. Perhaps no better example of it do we have than in the public school. How many of us re- years in his own being. True characmember to express our satisfaction at the progress our boys and girls have

It was this thought alone that prompted me to come this morning. the public school, and on until 1880, I fession from the accused man. A plan have naturally watched with interest was drawn up by the sheriff, according its growth and improvements, the er-

building, Horsfield street. The day we were graded to the Vicnew school. What seemed a wonderful transition to us, is an every-day affair with our children, who deem all the advantages of the modern school their rightful heritage.

Some of my school fellows are here today and looking backward with me. you will agree that while there are many improvements at the present time, we were well grounded in the facts and principles of life, and appreciate deeply the good influence exerted over us.

What of today? No school in Canada does higher class work than our we have heard of the successes of our R. B. BENNETT EXPLAINS high school graduates as they have continued their studies in other fields, and we know you must feel repaid for the work you have done, for the word of encouragement given, for the kindly influence that meant much at this period of their lives.

I am glad to see some of the teachers sharing in the sports with the boys. Where better can they give their lessons in honor, good temper, selfrestraint, and endurance? Example means much more than we sometimes think. Children are great character readers, and parent and teacher come in alike for a fair amount of

criticism There is one branch of the school I In the death of Daniel Fowler Ad- the excellence of the work done there trek. Mr. Adams died of heart dis- teous, and in the higher grades they ease at his home, the Gorge Road, did not hesitate to give an extra half ly affected by their interest in the hour or hour to assist a pupil. Dura widow, four sons, Charles, Freder- ing the present year, as well, in a city school, I have seen a teacher study the individual pupil in a way I did not give them credit for. Some did not give them credit for. Some one has said the teacher should know the child as a farmer his land. We

same family no two dispositions are just alike. General treatment will do for some things, but the individual disposition has to be studied. That the teacher with forty or fifty pupils took this into consideration never dawned on me; in fact, in some grades I thought she must feel like the old woman who lived

in the shoe. We have spoken of the successful graduates, but I believe the question today is, whether the present curriculum is the best for the average boy or girl who does not follow the college course. During the spring, while in the States, I saw a little girl thirteen years of age, quite a little cook, who, with two others prepared the dinner, which by the way was a very good one. I asked her some questions about a special dish she had prepared; her face lighted up as she said, one of the fourteen highest girls in the school, who study Domestic Science."

Then she told me of the system, the first fourteen girls in the schools, from the age of eleven to sixteen, had the choice of studying Domestic Science for one whole morning each week, or are suffering as the result of an ex- it could be taken up as a tenth grade

Later in the summer, I met a boy nervous headache—the digestion is im- of interfering with the studies, the You know what these studies mean.

future

Since writing the above, in speaking to a friend, she said my children have no need of such a course, they have without help so much. 'That is right I know a woman who has had several -to weakness and helplessness of mind children, in speaking of one who was ill said, "I do not know how he took cold; the window has not been up this who keep their children home not for The use of Dr. Chase's Nerve when asked why she kept her thirteen the reason given by a woman, who year old boy home said, because he knew enough. The teacher replied was twenty-three when I left school, to which the woman responded: Oh, but my boy has brains-but for the reason she required help from a child, who, if she had a year's training in domestic science would have proved s the teaching of system, order, the

#### Cash or Cure

If Shiloh's Consumption Cure fails to cure your Cold or Cough, you get back all you paid for it. You are sure of a Cure or the Cash.

If it wasn't a sure cure, this offer would Can anything be fairer?

If you have a Cold, Cough, or any disea of the Throat, Lungs or Air Passages, t SHILOH

25c. per bottle. All dealers guarantee it

value of work well done, no mean ac

man and citizen. One of the recent writers on the boy question says: "The making of good men is as important as making good money." I would say of greater importance. Permit me to read a quotation: The

building of character is the most important business of life. It matters little what works a man may leave in the world, his real success is measured by what he has wrought along the ter must be built after divine patterns

"The commandments, the beatitudes, all Christ's precepts, the ethical teachings of the apostles, all show us the patterns after which we are to fashion

"Truth, purity, love-these are examples of the immutable principles which must be built into the foundaection of fine buildings throughout the tion of the temple of character. We ness, commit a fake burglary in the city, which are a great change from never can have a noble structure withhome of a deputy sheriff the latter the days when we climbed to the top out a strong and secure foundation. building ever grew up by miracle. Stone by stone it rose, each block laid toria school was indeed a red letter in its place by toil and effort. Even be faithful, patient building unto the end." It is our privilege to share in the shaping of these stones, you in the schoolroom and the parent in the home. Slow and ofttimes disappointing work we find it, requiring, indeed, earnest and patient building unto the end.

> A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles, Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days, 50c.

# HIS DEFEAT IN ALBERTA.

R. B. Bennett of Calgary, leader of the conservative opposition in the late Alberta campaign was in the city Friday on his way to spend Christmas with his folks in Albert county. Mr. Bennett is not depressed over the defeat of his party in the provincial election. He says that the result was inevitable, though the opposition had a large majority of the Anglo-Saxon

am more familiar with than others. I refer to the Winter street school. I glous bitterness in the Alberta cam-There was not nearly so much reli have watched it closely for the last ten paign as in Saskatchewan. The Lanyears, and would like to say a word of gevin episode had not then occurred. But the issue in Alberta was one in which the Roman Catholics were greatly concerned, and Mr. Bennett has no doubt that the result was largeschool question. Mr. Bennett says that he had no de

stood with him in the past asked him to take that position, he did not feel know this in the home, even in the that he should refuse. He had made the best fight he could.

Of course in such an election the strength of the respective parties in the country is not shown by their re-presentation in the assembly. The opposition polled a strong vote in all the outhern part of Alberta. A few hundred more ballots would have given them a considerable representation. Mr. Bennett says that his own defeat in Calgary was due to a third candidate, who ran in the labor interest and

whose vote was largely conservative. "But I am much more interested in irrigation than in politics," said Mr. Bennett. As solicitors for the C. P. R., the firm of Loughead & Bennett had a good deal to do with the great land irrigation scheme of that company. In the opinion of the junior member hundreds of thousands of acres of irrigable land between Calgary and Medicine Hat will within a few years be producing great crops. He is rather of the opinion that this region will be given up more to mixed farming than other land in Alberta. Probably dairying will be carried on extensively, and root crops will be grown. The land which may be irrigated will probably be sold to settlers at about \$15 an acre. The main canal is a much larger channel than most people think. It is wide enough and deep enough to be from this main canal are considerable rivers. From these go the irrigation ditches, which deliver the water to

every man's farm. The company undertakes to supply with water so long as the Bow river runs, every man who buys land chartas irrigable. One beauty of the Bow river is the fact that it is a larger stream in hot weather than at other It is fed by glaciers.

The farms where winter wheat is now grown are within a hundred miles of the everlasting snow.



### LINER NARROWLY MISSES DISASTER

Groping Up From Sandy

Hook in Dense Fog

The Oceanic Came Near Colliding With Big Freighter-Whitelaw

Reid On Board.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-Groping up the channel in the Lower Bay yester- have stopped running. Things were day morning, the Oceanic, of the White so bad on Thursday that the riot act Star line, had what her passengers had to be read and the police were obcalled a narrow escape from collision in a dense fog.

After hours of slow steaming from the neighborhood of Fire Island the vessel had passed the Hook, when suddenly the hull of a steamship, evidently a German tank, out bound, loom- have tried their best to put a stop to ed up almost under the Oceanic's bow. it without bloodshed, but without suc-The White Star liner reversed her en- cess. gines and allowed the other to pass along her track. Officers of the Oceanic ridiculed the idea of there having been

any danger.
Whitelaw Reid, American ambassador to Great Britain, was a passenger on the Oceanic. He was accompanied by Mrs. Reid and Miss Reid, and they by Mrs. Reid and Miss Reid, and they were met by D. O. Mills, Mrs. Reid's THE STORY OF A father.

Mr. Reid, who seemed to be in very good health, said there was now no question pending between Great Bri-tain and the United States except the Newfoundland fisheries, which is in hands of Secretary of State Root and Sir Mortimer Durand, the British am-

Mr. Reid said he would go immediately to Washington, but would return to New York in time for Christmas. Later he will go to Albany on business and he expects to sail January 17, although Mrs. Reid and Miss Reid may remain some time longer.

#### ADMIRALTY CASE CONCLUDED.

In Pouliot vs. Lady Elleen, Judgment Was Reserved

The case of Pouliot v. the Lady

Eileen was concluded Friday afternoon and judgment reserved. In the chanced to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, morning F. S. Blair, manager of the and from the first they seemed to suit identified a chart of the my case. Five boxes cured me com-he River and Bay Chaleur. pletely." Restigouche River and Bay Chaleur. Mr. Mott argued for the defense. Capt. Peuliot had been guilty of several acts of disobedience. He did not stop at places when ordered to, and being called to account told Mr. Blair he must be insane or a drunkard. His service was unsatisfactory in other respects. The ship was not kept clean and the discipline was bad. On the evening of June 29th Captain Pouliot was ordered to leave Dalhousie and come to Campbellton, the regular terminus, He wired back: Will leave Dalhousie tomorrow at daybreak or when I think proper. This was insubordination and Mr. Blair dismissed him the next day. The plaintiff claims it was not safe to go to Campbellton, has been found north of Lake Abitibevery witness stated that if they had next month to call for tenders for the brought the steamer to Campbellton that night. There were two small the outgoing trains at Campbellton As fast as the location surveys are

carry the mail. sal and the year was not complete. at as early a date as possible so that In any case the plaintiff should not contractors may be able to get their recover costs, as he furnished no ac supplies in over winter roads. Other-

and that as two months' service were tral routes have been suspended owing completed no wages could be forfeit- to transportation difficulties, ed. With regard to costs they were in the discretion of the judge and should tled, and it is expected a decision will the case.

the plaintiff had a splendid record as agriculture has been appointed regisa master mariner. He received his trar of copyrights, in succession to certificate in 1883, had acted as fourth Jackson, deceased. officer on the Allan liner Parisian and been captain for several years of the Admiral, running between Dalhousie and Gaspe. He had always been a competent captain.

As captain of the steamer he was re sponsible for the safety of the ship and passengers. On the night he laid up at Dalhousie several witnesses state it was very dark and overcast. There clair, who conducted an investigation was a large number of ships at Campbelton and Capt. Pouliot had never gone up the river in the night before More than that there were two dredge buoys in the middle of the channel. Should the properier catch in the tropes the steamer would have to stop and might be seriously damaged.

Peterson, the pilot on board. agreed it was better to remain at Dalouse, and that was the opinion of two Restigouche pilots of long experience, Messrs. Elsliger and McNeill. There was nothing to show that Capt. Pouliot had any improper motive for his action. He had no personal interest in remaining at Daihousie, but simply exercised his best judgment for the safety of the ship and passen-

Judgment is reserved. J. D. Hazen,

#### GEORGETOWN PORTERS MAKE TROUBLE

A Demerara Lady Writes Concerning the Recent Labor Riots There

The following are extracts from two very interesting letters received from a lady residing in Georgetown, Demerara, and give rather realistic informaconcerning the recent labor troubles there:

Dec. 2.—I must tell you about the exciting time we have been having in Georgetown since Tuesday, Nov. 28th. There is a big riot on amongst the black porters. They struck for more pay and as they did not get it, they attacked all those who wanted to work. Then others joined them, women (unfortunately the leading spirits), and young boys. There are hundreds of them walking around town, breaking into houses, stoning anyone they meet, white or black. No shops have been open since Thursday, all business has ceased, and the trains liged to fire into the mobs. Many were killed and injured. Friday was just as bad; many coolies struck work on one of the estates near town and

joined the mob. The town is in an awful state. Threequarters of it seems to have gone crazy. The governor and many others talk wi

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Gunboats have been sent for, and one came in yesterday. I only hope it will be settled soon now. I need hardly tell you how alarmed everyone is. All the government offices are closed and the men keeping order.

# SUCCESSFUL MAN

HE FOUND HIS LOST HEALTH IN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Leading Business Man of Welland Gives His Experience with the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

WELLAND, Ont., Dec. 22.-(Special) -There is no better known or more highly respected man in Welland than Mr. J. J. Yokom. Barn and brought up in the neighboring township of Crowland, by his own industry and sterling honesty he has grown to be one of Welland's leading merchants. Consequently when Mr. Yokom comes out with a statement that he was cured of a serious illness by Dodd's Kidney Pills, everybody knows it must be

"For a year or more I had Kidney Trouble in all its worst symptoms says Mr. Yokom. "My head was bad, I had no appetite and I lost weight fast. At times I was entirely incapacitated. I doctored with a physician of vast experience, but got no good re-

well again, when by good luck I

#### GOOD ROUTE NORTH OF LAKE ABITIBBI

Chairman Parent Hopes to Call For Tenders Next Month.

OTTAWA, Dec. 22 .- According to reports recently received from the surveyors of the National Transcontinental Railway commission, a good route bi. Chairman Parent announces that clear, the channel was well lighted and the commission will be in a position received such an order they would have construction of the line from Winnipeg to Lake Superior Junction, the connecting point with the G. T. P.'s buoys in the channel, but they were branch line from Fort William. The not dangerous. The steamer ran over G. T. P. is pressing for the completion one in the day time and received no of this section by August, 1907, in order injury. As a consequence of the cap- that that road may get its share of the tain's disobedience the mails missed Western Canada crops of that year. and were detained twenty-four hours. approved of, contracts will be asked The Lady Eileen was subsidized to for the remaining portion of the government line through Northern Que-Mr. Mott claimed that all wages were | bec and Ontario. It will be the aim of forfeited as this was a rightful dismis- the commission to let these contracts counts before action was brought. . wise grading might be delayed for a Mr. Hazen, for the plaintiff, contend- year. Surveys in New Brunswick to ed that the contract was by the month, test the merits of rival river and cenas a general rule follow the result of be reached and contracts for construction let before spring. In regard to the merits of the case P. E. Ritchie, of the department of

#### RECOMMENDS CHANGES IN HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT

AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 22.-Dr. Sininto the affairs of the Highland View Hospital, has presented his report, which was made public today. He recommends drastic changes in the internal management of the institution, the most important of which are that the present staff of surgeons be discharged, that the training school be teporarily abolished, and that a division be made of the financial and medical and nursing departments, each of which should be under separate management.

When a woman is left a widow all the eligible men in the neighborhood want to know how much the late lamented left her.

It is unlawful for a man to work more than eight hours a day in some states, but there is no law against a K. C. and W. H. Harrison for the woman working eighteen hours a day plaintiff. W. A. Mott for the steamer. at home.—Chicago News