

Andrew Ryan Dead As Result of Injuries

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

(From Monday's Daily Sun.) One Christian home in this city will not greet the great natal day with joy...

NO FUNERAL FOR DISPUTED HEIR.

Adopted Son of Mrs. Jeannie P. Chase, Who Left Him \$1,250,000, Dies Unnoticed.

BOSTON, Dec. 25.—Without services of any kind, except that a few friends called to view the remains, the body of Dr. De Forrest Woodruff Chase was taken from his father's home...

Dr. Horace Chase, the father, stood at the door and received the guests. At half-past twelve o'clock the coffin was borne to the hearse by the undertaker and his assistants...

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 haven't bought, buy it. PRICE \$2.00. Raisin Seeders. The Enterprise, Price \$1.00. The X Ray, Price 70 cts. W. H. THORNE & CO., Ltd. Market Square, St. John, N. B.

BATTLE RAGING IN MOSCOW; HUNDREDS ARE KILLED.

Both Sides Meet With Heavy Losses—Revolutionists Have Not Lost Heart—Desperate Courage of the Mob—Hospitals Filled.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 24.—Telephone messages from Moscow say that 150,000 men are on strike there, that the city is already feeling the pinch of hunger...

MOSCOW, Dec. 24, 5 p. m.—Artillery, rifle and revolver firing continued throughout the day, but the noise of the battle has now somewhat abated. The guns have been bombarding one another...

MOSCOW, Dec. 25.—A merry party of relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyd on Saturday evening last, the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding day. The visitors brought with them many very substantial tokens of the esteem in which the worthy couple are held...

LONDON, Dec. 25.—The Daily Telegraph's St. Petersburg correspondent, describing the fighting at Moscow, says: "The first shots were fired by the revolutionaries on the troops outside Filders school, which was surrounded. The revolutionaries were given one hour in which to surrender. Fifty-five minutes had passed and the commander of the troops was about to give the order to fire, when a volley came from the house. Several soldiers were killed or wounded. The troops immediately retreated."

"Soon a white handkerchief was waved from a window. The troops entered, but were greeted with rifle fire, and they retired and again bombarded the house. Shortly afterwards a white flag was again waved, and the surrender of the revolutionaries was completed."

"The correspondent also describes the fighting in other parts of the city, resulting in every case in the defeat of the revolutionaries. 'The desperate courage of the mob,' the correspondent says, 'was marvellous. Units of three, four and five men would rally against the enormous odds, eager to accomplish the impossible. There is still hope that a popular reactionary movement may be avoided, but the wrath of the peasants is waxing warm.'"

THE UNDERTAKING TO HARNESS THE AROOSTOOK FALLS

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

ANDOVER, Dec. 22.—Your correspondent recently visited the Aroostook falls to see how the great enterprise of harnessing this natural power for the generation of electric light and power was progressing. Through the kindness of John E. Stewart of Andover, one of the directors of the company, we were shown the plans and surveys that had been made and the location of the dam, the canal and the power house pointed out to us. We were surprised at the amount of work that had been done, and felt convinced that this enterprise was fairly commenced. In starting enterprises of such magnitude preliminary work of great importance must necessarily be done that the amount of money and yet there is very little to show for this work. All the preliminary work of this enterprise is now accomplished. A charter has been obtained and titles to land secured, and the Maine and New Brunswick Electrical Power Co. has made a promising beginning to utilize the Aroostook falls to generate electric light and to furnish electric power that will set in motion the wheels of industry in the towns of Maine and the upper part of the province. The character of the men who undertake an enterprise of this kind has much to do with its success.

Mr. Gould, the managing director, has for some time been making plans for the towing of Presque Isle and Fort Fairfield, and it was the need of cheap 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 be lower than it has been this summer, and during the lowest time it showed water equivalent to 3,500 horse power. In November the flow was 4,000 horse power. The Fortland Electrical Power Co. spent several days at the falls and made a thorough investigation of the power available and the proposed means of developing it. Tests made during Mr. Mather's visit showed that there was water equivalent to 4,000 horse power. Mr. Mather gave the enterprise a most enthusiastic endorsement.

MOSCOW, Dec. 23.—Traffic has been opened here with the assistance of the troops and the railroad battalion. The lines to Nizhni, Novgorod, Yaroslavl, Kazan and the Nicholas road to St. Petersburg are now working normally. Incoming trains only are running on the Windau and Veronez lines. The tie-up is complete on the Ural and Kurk lines.

LONDON, Dec. 25.—A despatch to a news agency from St. Petersburg says that barricades have been erected on Tverskaya street, the chief thoroughfare of Moscow; that the revolutionaries are holding them bravely and that they are making repeated attacks on the police, Cossacks and Dragoon, whenever the latter attempt to convey prisoners to jail. The patrols of troops are accompanied by machine guns which are incessantly used against the revolutionaries.

MOSCOW, Dec. 23.—Troops surrounded a school house where workmen were meeting here yesterday evening and summoned the men to surrender. The desk is large enough to accommodate two clerks, and on one side is a ripened sheaf of wheat, with the letters "I. H. S." while on the other side will be placed the DeVeber crest.

AMHERST PASTOR REMEMBERED. Rev. George Wood, pastor of St. Stephen's Presbyterian church, Amherst, was presented on Thursday night with a purse containing \$135 in gold, accompanied by an appropriate address, signed by a large number of the members of the congregation. The presentation was made by G. W. Cole, chairman of the board of managers and a member of the session of the church.

BATHEURST, N. B., Dec. 23.—W. R. Knowles mill for manufacturing grinders at Clifton, Gloucester Co., was destroyed by fire on Thursday evening. Loss five thousand dollars; insured in Sun company for three thousand dollars. To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kuntfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

FAMOUS SKIPPER OF OLD SCHOOL.

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

ROCKLAND, Dec. 23.—Capt. Thomas R. Pillsbury, who died at his home in Rockland Thursday, Dec. 21, aged 85, was almost the last survivor in this section of the old school of shipmasters. Although he retired from the sea nearly 40 years ago, he had vivid recollections of a career which, while unmarred by a single shipwreck, still abounded in adventures. He went to sea at 14, and drew coolly with wages at \$5 a month, rose rapidly 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 covered 75,000 miles.

His most eventful voyage was made in 1858-59 when he travelled to Shanghai for Havant with the ship Forest Eagle, which had been chartered by the English as a transport ship, and he was brought into direct contact with the stirring incidents connected with the brief struggle between China and the allied forces of France and England. The French and English, numbering only 8,000, took the forts at Taku, and then marched to Peking. Finding resistance proving hopeless, the Chinese negotiated a treaty of peace.

After settling the government charter-Capt. Pillsbury sailed from Shanghai for Havana with 500 coolies. A Portuguese, who acted as interpreter overhauled the Celestials plotting to blow up the cabin and officers' quarters in order to gain possession of the ship. He promptly informed Capt. Pillsbury, who had the rigging cut in iron inside of an hour and nipped the mutiny in the bud. The ship Forest Eagle, in which this eventful cruise was made, was an improved version of the famous clipper ship Dreadnaught, and in her Capt. Pillsbury sailed 233 miles in 24 hours. In the ship Charles Holmes, Capt. Pillsbury sailed from Havana for London with the largest cargo of sugar which had ever been carried up to that time. It was in the winter of 1853-4, one of the worst winters of navigation and ever experienced. The ship on a similar passage "saw" 137 the bottom, and 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 London long overdue, and was welcomed as one from an ocean grave. It was said at the time that the ship was the deepest laden craft which ever put into London.

For 15 years Capt. Pillsbury was commander on a packet line between New York and New Orleans, and it was in the Growler that he made the trip in ten days and 13 hours, one of the quickest trips ever made under canvas. Capt. Pillsbury sold the ship Charles Holmes in London in 1854, at the conclusion of the voyage above referred to, for \$90,000 in gold. Discharging a gold and his large freight money of \$100,000, Capt. Pillsbury brought home in a lump and turned over to 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 1855. In 28 months from the time of sailing he remitted to the owners \$55,000, a sum sufficient to pay the ship's entire cost of building.

Circumstances conspired to so favorable a result. Proceeding from Rockland to Boston, Capt. Pillsbury took a general cargo for San Francisco, chartering for \$20,000. Discharging there he proceeded in ballast to Callao and Lima, chartered to load guano for Antwerp. Guano freights were then very high, commanding \$20 a ton gold. Discharging 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 remittance in gold doubled in currency before it reached Rockland. He sailed three voyages in the bark Growler 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 droughts, the harvest laden with freight lay stranded on the Mississippi flats and the levees of Mobile and New Orleans for long months were bare of merchandise. Capt. Pillsbury was married Jan. 9, 1845, to Mary Brown of Newport. He survives, together with one daughter, Mrs. Leonard Pierce, and one son, Edgar T. Pillsbury, at Lincolnville.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY. OTTAWA, Dec. 25.—Don Agullera, director of the geological survey, will attend a session of the Geological Society of America to be held here this week. Piles. To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is acting and abating cure for each and every form of itching, itching and providing relief, send for a trial box and ask your neighbor how they think of it. You will find it and get your money back if not cured. Six boxes at 50 cents. Dr. Chase's Ointment.



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.

Public schools closed Friday for the Christmas vacation. In a number of excellent programmes were carried out while in others in which there is no general assembly hall separate exercises were carried out in the different rooms. The schools will re-open on Monday January 2.

The greatest interest as usual centred at the High School where the different grades assembled at eleven o'clock in the assembly hall and listened to a splendid musical and literary entertainment including addresses and presentations. There were on the platform Senator Ellis, Aid. Macrae, Chairman Treuman, Robert Maxwell, M. P., Mrs. R. C. Skinner, Rev. Mr. Campbell, Rev. Mr. Marshall, Rev. Mr. Sprague, S. D. Scott and Dr. H. S. Bridges.

The programme was opened by Dr. Bridges who spoke about the good work which the school had done during the last year, and intimated that in future the work done might possibly be extended by the introduction of manual training and other branches. The school programme was then carried out. The orchestra rendered 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 VII sang a solo which was heartily enjoyed. The young singer has a voice of considerable worth and of great power for one of his age. A reading followed by Miss Helen Petheringham, George Kierstead read a good review of the year's events which was closely listened to by those present. Miss Josephine Craigie recited a recitation on the programme to a close with a delightful solo.

Dr. Bridges then called on Judge Treuman, chairman of the school board, to take charge of the presentation of the medals. Judge Treuman called upon the different gentlemen on the platform to present the medals. He said that co-education has been a splendid success in the High School and the credit was due to the teachers and the superintendent.

Senator Ellis in a short but witty speech presented the Governor-General's silver medal to Miss Mary Gilliland. He said that there were other duties of the Governor-General which he would like to perform but that he was limited to this one.

Robert Maxwell, M. P., then made the presentation to Miss Doris Jones, the leader at the entrance examinations. He said that he was too sensible to make a long speech (to please) and that he would like to see a musical training introduced and that a good start was made in the present orchestra.

S. D. Scott then was called upon to present to the same young lady the chairman's gold medal, which he did with a short address.

Dr. Alex Macrae next presented the corporation medal to Frank MacDonald. He said that he regretted the absence of the mayor, who would be able to give the winner "some of the same wisdom for which he is so celebrated" (applause). He remembered another occasion when in the old grammar school he also was the winner of such a medal. Only two now present were there on that day, Dr. Bridges and Senator Ellis. He said the motto should be the motto of every young man.

Rev. Mr. Campbell presented the Parker medal for music to Alton Cushing, 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 illness. The chairman also announced that Senator Ellis wished to present a prize to Miss Carter, daughter 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 Anthem.

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 very artistic work.

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 when the following programme was carried out: 1. Carol--Children Can You Truly Tell. 2. Scripture Recitation. 3. Carol--Bethlehem, Beautiful Star. 4. Reading--O Little Town of Bethlehem, by George Morrissey of Grade I. 5. Carol--Another Christmas. 6. Acrostic Christmas by girls of Grade 2. 7. Carol--Tis Christmas Day. 8. Christmas Star Drill by boys of Grade 2.

COMMANDER EVA BOOTH WILL FEED 25,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.--The Salvation Army is praying for snow. Just a flurry of snow would double our street collections," said Commander Booth yesterday in speaking of her plans for giving Christmas cheer to the poor. "A little snow does make people so sympathetic." Here in New York the army counts on giving a good Christmas dinner to 25,000 unfortunate of



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

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 ceremony. A few visitors dropped in but there was no such ceremony or programme as marked the summer closing. The children were reviewed in the term's work and some classes were subjected to a written examination.

The attendance this term has been particularly good and the teachers are well pleased with the work accomplished. At St. Vincent's there are three hundred pupils enrolled with seven teachers. The other schools mentioned show equally good records.

NORTH END SCHOOLS.

A review of the work for the term and exercises in the rooms were the features of the closing of the St. Peter's boys' school and St. Peter's girls' school in the North End today.

At the Dufferin school closing exercises this morning there was a general review of the work for the term in each room until 11:30 o'clock when all the scholars marched into the assembly hall, where songs, readings and recitations were carried out. When the programme was concluded M. D. Brown, principal of the school called Miss Margaret J. Strang to the platform and in an appropriate speech, on behalf of her associate teachers presented her with a handsome silver scallop dish.

Miss Strang has been on the school staff for the past ten years and is retiring to be a principal in a very happy event which is shortly to take place in St. Luke's church, North End.

A look through the different rooms in Dufferin school shows many pretty drawings and exercises on the blackboard suitable to the Christmas season. There was no general celebration to mark the closing of Alexander school, which opened today. A review of the work for the term and some exercises were gone through in the different rooms and a number of the children's parents were present.

ABERDEEN SCHOOL.

A good programme was carried out in the exhibition hall of Aberdeen school, Erin street, before a large number of the children's friends. Before school opened in the morning another interesting ceremony took place when the teachers assembled in the principal's room and presented Miss Minnie Foster with a present of a silver watch.

The programme was as follows: Carol--O Little Town of Bethlehem, the school. Scripture Reading, Grades VIII, VII, VI. Song--A merry, merry Christmas, girls Grade II. Recitation--(Clap) Game of Tag, Grade I. Recitation--A visit from Santa Claus, Annie Noddin, Grade II. Recitation--Telephone, Ada Foley, Grade II. Recitation--Telephone Message, Beth Hoyt, Grade III. Carol--"Far on the Hillside's Grassy Steep," the schools. Recitation--"Christmas," Lizette Miller, Grade IV. Recitation--"Selfish Tommy Tupper," Oliver Duncah, Grade V. Recitation--The Little Christmas Tree, Annie Marney, Grade IV. Santa's Christmas, Grade V. Story, Grades IV, V, VI. Carol--"Carol, Sweetly Carol," Schools. Recitation--"Christmas Day," Alice McRae, Grade VI. Recitation--"Christmas Eve," May McRae, Grade VII. Christmas Song, Doris Boyce, Grade VIII. Carol--"There came a Little Child," Schools. Recitation--"The earth has grown old," Fanny Blatchford, Grade IV. Recitation--"Christmas Carol," Florestia Seville, Grade V. Recitation--A Note to Santa Claus, Willie Lattimer, Grade V. Recitation--Five Dimes, Leora Cammick, Grade II. Recitation--A Real Santa Claus, Harold Kierstead, Grade III. Carol--"In the Wintry Heaven," Schools. Song--The four-leaf clover, schools. Address by the Principal. God Save the King.

QUEEN STREET.

The closing exercises at Queen street school were very interesting. Among visitors were Rev. A. D. Dewdney of St. James' church and Rev. Mr. Johnson of St. Phillip's, both of whom addressed the children at some length, giving them some very timely and wholesome advice on the importance of improving their time. The programme of exercises is as follows: Chorus--Hurrah for the Christmas Time. Recitation--Chas. Sanders. Recitation--Vigil Weldon. Recitation--Etha Johnson. Recitation--John Marr. Chorus--They Say That Old Santa is Coming. Recitation--Vivis Sadiels. Recitation--Wm. Marr. Recitation--Ina Hoyt. Recitation--Russell Weldon. Recitation--Jessie Jarvis. Address by Revs. A. D. Dewdney of St. James' and J. W. Johnson of St. Phillip's. God Save the King.

FAMINE IN JAPAN.

TOKIO, Dec. 22.--An eye witness of the extent of the famine in the North-east 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 will save them. Measures of relief will be vigorously taken up here and assistance from sympathizers abroad will be welcome.

Shortage is one of the things small boys long for.

BOSS ODELL OF NEW YORK HAS BEEN DISPOSED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.--During a contest which continued from 4 o'clock last night until 4 o'clock this morning, marked at times by bitter recriminations, but concluding with mutual pledges of support, the control of the New York County Republican committee was wrested from the adherents 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. Halpin 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 committee brought out the largest attendance in years.

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 campaign, that the government has given instructions for the stoppage of importations of Chinese coolies to South Africa caused the Kaif market to open weak today. The Conservative party 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-BANNERMAN.

possibility of Lord Selborne, the high commissioner of South Africa, resigning is discussed.

The premier's reference to Indian affairs, in which he said "we shall make ourselves a party to no step involving an invasion of the sacred principle 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 government in his disputes with the late viceroy, Lord Curzon of Kedleston. While the premier had little to say on the Irish question, the Conservatives will take his announcement that "these domestic affairs which concern the Irish people alone and not us should be in their hands," as a confirmation of the policy of home rule, and this will be the battle cry of the unionists in the impending campaign.

MEMBER OF WEALTHY FAMILY LONG BEEN MISSING.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 21.--To find Caesar Ferreira, a member of a wealthy and influential family of Montevideo, and a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who had been missing since Dec. 5, Chas. H. Adams, local vice consul of Uruguay, has issued an appeal to the public for evidence that will tend to locate him.

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, preparatory to entering the engineering department.

On December 5th Ferreira suddenly left his boarding house without explaining to anyone. He had with him only a small hand bag. Since that time he has not been heard from.

WARSAW, Russian Poland, Dec. 21.--The employees of the Moscow and Brest railways have obeyed the order to strike. The other lines entering Warsaw are still in operation.

REPUTED THIEF HAS POLITICAL PULL.

And Will Probably Be Left Unmolested. How Things Are Done in Connection With the I. C. R. General Offices at Moncton.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 22.--Virtue and fidelity to duty bring one their reward in the service of the Intercolonial. Mention was made in the Sun a 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 recently 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 police 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 a big lot of stamps was mysteriously stolen from a department. A clerk was under suspicion, but the stamps were restored and the matter hushed up. It remains to be seen what will be done in the present case, which is much more serious. It is doubtful, however, if anything will be done, as the reputed thief has a political pull.

A lodge of the Good Templars was organized last week at the George Hotel, Moncton. 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 some \$1.25 to \$1.75 each, according to size. The largest bird in the market this week was a fifteen-pound turkey, that sold for \$2.

Edward B. McLean, John D. McBeath and J. P. Wood are home from St. E. for the Christmas holidays. P. G. B. for the Christmas holidays. P. G. B. for the Christmas holidays. P. G. B. for the Christmas holidays.

W. E. Powell of Moncton and F. W. Stevens of Fredericton have just installed a windmill plant of considerable horse power capacity, on the farm of T. 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 mill is situated, has a fine farm of 800 acres or more at Albert, and this year cut 275 tons of hay and raised 1,500 barrels turpentine. He keeps 75 or 80 head of cattle and 5 horses. The cattle are being stall fed and the barns are among the most complete in the province, both for feeding and watering stock. Mr. Calhoun is Mr. Calhoun's farm manager, and evidently knows his business.

BRIEF DESPATCHES.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.--The "beef trust" case 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 employees as heretofore. It is reported that this is due to the canal commission lack of funds. The Americans on the isthmus will therefore pass Christmas and New Year's day with their salaries unpaid.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.--Lt. Gen. Charles Macdonald, of New York, tendering him an appointment as police commissioner of New York. He returned a courteous declination of the appointment.

PROVIDENCE, Mass., Dec. 22.--The members of the Metros Highlands Congregational Church tonight voted to invite a Methodist minister, Rev. Chas. J. Gregg, of Liberty, O., to become pastor of their church for one year.

ROME, Dec. 22.--King Victor Emmanuel today entrusted the retiring premier, Alessandro Fortis, with the formation of a new cabinet. The Messagero and the Giornale di Italia mention Baron Mayer Desplanches, ambassador at Washington, as the probable foreign minister.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 22.--Patrick T. Powers, conductor of the Eastern Baseball League, today secured control of the Providence team of the league. Mr. Powers some time ago obtained an option on the controlling interest in this team, which was held by Col. Felix R. Weindelschafer. This option was taken up today.

ELMIRA, Dec. 22.--The boiler of a locomotive drawing a southbound Lehigh Valley freight train, exploded at Swampscilling, half a mile east of the village of Van Etten, tonight, killing Fireman Frank Morris, and fatally injuring Fred Swarthout, brakeman. Henry McLaughlin, conductor, Martin Gallagher, and Freight Handler Springer, all of Pennsylvania.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Dec. 22.--Unknown persons have destroyed by dynamite a dam on the Pleasant River brook, owned by G. E. Growell, 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 the dam was blown up last night.

DUBLIN, Dec. 22.--William O'Brien

Advertisement for Surprise Soap, featuring an illustration of women washing clothes and the text: 'A Pure Hard Soap. Is the best value for all kinds of washing; lasts longest; gives the finest results; is easiest on the clothes. YOUR GROCER WILL SELL YOU SURPRISE SOAP.'

THE MARCHIONESS OF DONEGAL. The Boston American in addition to a large three column cut of the Little Marquis publishes the following interview with the Marchioness of Donegal, who is now visiting in Boston.

Her name in the register at the Touraine is Mrs. Chichester 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 Wellesley 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 grandfather. 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.

Edward Arthur Donald St. George Hamilton, sixth Marquis of Donegal, Earl of Donegal, Viscount Chichester, all in the Peerage of Ireland, and Baron Fishwick in the peerage of Great Britain.

Plenty for two years and three months. The Marchioness came to Boston very 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 American reporter who found her in her apartments at the Touraine: "I mustn't be interviewed. Just a talk between us two, you know, but not an interview. I don't like interviews."

"How did you keep your identity from becoming known?" she was asked. "I'm travelling incognito," she replied, laughing. "It is a little surprise for my old school friends. They didn't expect me, and they didn't suspect me."

The Marchioness is out of mourning for her husband, who died nearly two years ago. Her whole life now seems bound up in her little son, and she herself says she is never tired of talking 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.

The little Marquis is being brought up to be a manly boy. Despite his youth he is a thoroughly good musician, 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 given him 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, his grandmother comes her mother, in the boy's love. "I'm 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's 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.

Advertisement for Sun Office, featuring the text: 'For Sale Sun Office. The following announcements, etc., printed on cardboard or paper: HOUSE TO LET. FLAT TO LET. ROOMS TO LET. SHOP TO LET. BARN TO LET. FOR SALE. BOARDING. SCHOOL TAX BILLS AND SCHOOL DISTRICT ASSESSMENT LISTS.'







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All monies received for subscriptions will be acknowledged by changing the date stamped on the paper immediately after the name.

Should any subscriber notice that the date is not changed on the first, second or third paper after the money is sent, he should at once send a postal card to the Sun Office, stating when he sent the money and how it was sent, by registered letter, post office order or Express order—SUN PRINTING CO

NOTICE

\$1.00 per inch for ordinary transient advertising. For Sale, Wanted, etc. four lines or less, 25 cents each insertion.

SUN PRINTING COMPANY, ALFRED MARKHAM, Manager.

NOTICE

When a subscriber wishes the address on the paper changed to another Post Office, the OLD ADDRESS should ALWAYS be sent with the new one

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., DEC. 27, 1906.

CHRISTMAS.

The Christmas festival should be a 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.

CHURCH UNION.

The recent meeting of the union committee of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches of Canada, seems to have made great progress in the preparation of the basis.

Such 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.

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 say beyond that, that we are going to keep up the standard of the rail-way. Our people say that we can't make it pay, but I will."

Subject to human limitations and pervasives the festival works itself out on these lines. At Christmas, more at least than at other times, the community becomes what the name implies, a commune.

HOW CHRISTMAS WAS SPENT AT MONCTON

Firms Remembered Their Employees—Leaving For the West.

MONCTON, Dec. 25.—Christmas day brought bright, bracing weather, and much driving was indulged in by the ordinary to the general expectation, the market was well supplied with poultry last week, especially on Saturday.

The season has not passed without the usual rejoicings. The Record Foundry and Machine Company gave each of their 300 or 400 employees a goose or turkey, and the employees of the Fawcett Flour Mill, the Anchor Wire Fence Company and some other concerns were remembered in the same way.

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, which is anxious that the Central or any route should not be finally selected before there is a chance to bring on the provincial elections.

Advertisement for DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS, featuring an illustration of a bottle and text describing its benefits for kidney ailments.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

ST. MARTINS.

ST. MARTINS, Dec. 23.—The intermediate department of the public schools taught by Miss Haines, held their examination Thursday afternoon.

ALMA, N. B., Dec. 23.—Graham K. Luitwick, B. A. L., of Moncton, is pending his Christmas vacation at his home here.

FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 24.—The funeral of the late T. D. Babbitt took place this afternoon at Gibson and was presided over by the Rev. J. W. Davidson, pastor of Gibson Baptist church.

PETITCODIAC.

PETITCODIAC, Dec. 23.—On the 21st inst. a very successful closing exercise of the Superior day school was carried out, showing what care and attention had been given by all the teachers.

HARCOURT.

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

MAUGERVILLE. MAUGERVILLE, Dec. 23.—Miss Hatie Brown, the Misses Annie and Mary Harding, Mrs. Killean and daughter Gertrude have returned home to spend the Christmas holidays.

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, was united in marriage to Wesley Long, Rev. C. W. Townsend officiated.

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 as an excellent programme was rendered, after which supper was furnished by the ladies.

SACKVILLE.

SACKVILLE, Dec. 23.—The marriage of Miss Eliza, daughter of J. W. Snowdon of this town, and Louis F. Walker of Truro, N. S., is announced for the 27th inst.

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DON'T NEGLECT A COLD. Neglected Colds Lead to Consumption.



How Consumption Develops.

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

This cold is daily-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 relief.

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 stages of consumption.

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."

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 completely restored her to health.

This is what Peruna is doing all the while. Not a 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 Consumption. The first step toward consumption is a cold. The next step is a failure to cure it promptly.

Thousands of Testimonials. We have on file thousands of testimonials from people who have been cured of catarrh of the lungs by Peruna.

How Pretty Miss Powell Was Restored to Health by Pe-Ru-Na.

Miss Lillian Powell, Aurora, Ind., writes: "Last spring I caught a severe cold from getting my feet wet and being out in the rain, and in a day I had a most miserable cold, but I neglected it, thinking it would soon leave me."

"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 had broken up, and three weeks' treatment completely restored my usual good health."

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UNIVERSITY... CLASS... Logie... nlin... Smiley... donald... V. E... Powell... Atkins... Morris... Miller... Medi... Robert... II: T... er. P... Hist... Lons... Cutler... Steves... erton... Tait... Cons... Macdo... Jordan... Bell... A... E... E... Wright... Booth... Ayers... Deane... land... Fuller... Hallet... Hobbs... ton, H... Hobb... ed: O... Hebi... Pres... Beazle... Leah... Just... II: (H... Russel... dunn... Sweet... ney... Eaton... Soph... W. T... (Hills... Lawrie... II: B... Passed... G... Class... Davis... Fre... B. H... Lean... Robins... McDon... Russel... Sweet... Soph... Thom... Smyth... Blythe... G... O... rance... Adv... ner, L... ed: H... Atkins... G... II: H... Bailey... Senic... Class... I... Smith... Russell... Junia... Killam... Rand... W. T... Cowie... Cochran... Borden... Davis... Gregg... yea... Irish... T. P... W. D... Pres... Fincoe... G... II: (M... ley, B... per, G... Hills... Pass... lerton... Adv... ley, L... Smith... M. S... Black... Lavere... A. Ca... ton, L... (burry). Soph... raps... F... Purdy... W. B... W... B... (Ste... S... Fre... ley, M... Galbra... Laine... and G... ton, J... Hooper... Rat... Adv... ley, A... Soph... Smith... Craig... Pass... stadt... Fre... and G... W. M... Bond... and... Pass... Fre... Layto... sup... plitt... Fasse... Adv... ner... Soph... Blash... A. M... yes, F... Fre... MeDo... Harp... Picku... Ripley... Geol... lor, Ralph...







# THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN KETTLE

By CUTCLIFFE HYNE

A Series of Twelve of the Best Short Stories of the Year. Published in this Province Exclusively by The Star.

## Crown and Garrote

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

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 sailor."

"My dear Cuchillo," said the ecclesiastic, "you are so abominably bloodthirsty. But I suppose you are right. I will come with you, and if the man shows 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 awaited them there. They held along their way slightly and confidently, like men well skilled in woodcraft. With primitive cunning 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 of the "Swanee River," sung by a Louisiana negro, who had grown delirious from a wound.

In the meanwhile the two Englishmen 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 genies and the mosquitoes that ran upon themselves and their own prospects.

"I don't want to mess about with a crown," Capt. Kettle was saying. "A cheese-cutter cap's good enough for me, or, seeing that Cuchillo is a pig, he might be preferable. If we are going in for luxury," he peered through the smoke wreaths at the camp of the revolutionists, a native bivouac chopped from amongst the canes, and strewn with sleeping men who moaned in their dreams. The ruined ingenio at the further side had its white walls smeared with smoke. The place ached with poverty and squalor.

"Not that there comes much luxury here," he went on. "These bunnies haven't a sound pair of breeches amongst them, and if it wasn't for the rifles and ammunition we brought ashore from the poor old Sultan, sir, I'd say they'd just starve to death before they kicked the Spaniards out of the island. But if ugliness means pluck, there should be none better as fighting properly. You'll see we shall just make this revolutionary business hum. You are going to stay on and help, Mr. Carnforth?"

The big man in the shooting coat gave a rueful laugh. "You've got my promise, Kettle. I don't see any way of backing out of it."

"I thank you for that, sir," said the sailor with a bow. "When I come to be formally made king of these Cubans, you shall find I am not ungrateful. I am not a man to neglect either my friends or my enemies."

"You shall sign on as prime minister, Mr. Carnforth, when we get the show regularly in commission, and I'll see you make a good thing out of it. I don't do you a dozen of them, but the dreary business you were used to in parliament in England. Empty talk is not to my taste, and I'll not set up a parliament here to encourage it. I'm going to hold a king's ticket, and I'll not do for anyone to forget it."

a view to capture and execution, it is probable that he would have felt even still more disturbed.

"We'll fight this morning," said Kettle presently, as he drew his eyes away from the light-snaps of the fireflies, and shut them to keep out the sting of the wood smoke, "You've been shot at before, sir?"

"Never," said Carnforth.

"You couldn't have been cooler, sir, if you'd been at sea all your life, and seen pins flying every which way. Do you know, I've been thinking it over, and I'm beginning to fancy that perhaps our black and yellow mongrels weren't quite such cowards as I said. I know they did scuttle to the bushes like rabbits so soon as ever a gun was fired, but then their business was to shoot these Spanish soldiers and not get shot back, and so perhaps, they were right to keep to their own way."

"Anyhow, we liked them, and that means getting on towards Mrs. Kettle's being a queen. But that murdering the wounded afterward was more than I can stand, and it has got to be put a stop to."

"I don't think myself 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, but 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 fighting them tomorrow. 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 of war, and I don't care to 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 here) and you turn out the most detestable 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 shall 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 you turn out the same when they get the top side of me yet."

He was about to say more, but at that moment speech was taken from him. A long rawhide rope suddenly flicked out into the air like a whip, black smoke, the noise of a rifle, an instant poised open-mouthed above 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 lites, bony men threw themselves upon him, twisted his arms behind his back and made them fast there with other things of rawhide. Carnforth did nothing to help. At the first alarm that bury gentlemen had looked up and discovered a rifle muzzle, not 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 passage 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 into Kettle's face. "El rey," he said, "de los Cubanos must have his power limited. He has come where he was hidden, and shortly he will taste the consequences."

"You gingerbread-colored beast," retorted Capt. Kettle, "you shame of your mother, I made a big mistake when I did not shoot you in the morning."

The mulatto pressed the ignited end of his cigarette against Kettle's forehead. "It will trouble you," he said, "to keep silence for the present. At dawn you will be put upon trial, and then you may speak. But till then the sun will not rise for another three hours yet, if you talk, you will earn a painful burn for each sentence."

"You are a man accustomed to having your own way, senior; I am another; and as at present I possess the upper hand, your slip has got to be to mine. The process, I can well imagine, will be distasteful to you. It was distasteful to me when I looked down your revolver muzzle over the affair of the prisoners. But I do not think you will be foolish enough to earn torture uselessly."

Kettle glared, but with an effort held his tongue. He understood he was in a very tight place. And for the present the only thing remaining for him was to bide his time. He quite recognized that he was in dangerous hands. The mulatto was a man of education, who had been brought up in an American college, and who had learned in the state to hate his white father and loathe his black mother with a ferocity which nothing but that atmosphere could foster.

He was a free living on a border-land 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 man would have become a star; but as a mulatto he became a savage and a brilliant savage, thirsting for vengeance against the whole of the human race. He had entered this Cuban revolution during no faint 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 fine an opportunity slip from his fingers for even a few short hours. He was exacting a bitter retribution when the chance was put in his way.

Carnforth lifted up his voice in expostulation, but was quickly silenced by the promise of branding from the cigarette end if he did not choose to hold his tongue. Quiet fell over the group. The only sounds were scraps of the "Swanee River" sung by the wounded negro in his delirium from somewhere in the distance.

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

The first glow of morning saw the camp aroused, and half an hour later the court was ranged. The self-styled judges sat under the whitewashed pines of the ruined house; the motley troops faced them in an irregular ring, 20 yards away; and the two prisoners with an armed man to guard each stood on the open ground between.

El Cuchillo was himself principal spokesman and proceeded to expatiate in Spanish and English alternately. The crime of Capt. Kettle was set forth in a dozen words. He had been a rightful executioner of prisoners, and he had let them go free.

"You had no place to jail them," said Carnforth in defence.

The mulatto pointed a thin yellow finger at the sun-baked ground in front of the piazza. "We have the earth," he said, "Give them to the earth, and they will keep them gaoler so fast that they will never fight against us more. It is our duty to use the knife on both sides. The Spaniards treat us as they do, 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 been taken away. And yet they were set free."

"Yes," broke in Kettle, "and by James, that's a thing you ought to sit small about. Here's you six officers, and 150 men, all armed. Here's me, a low-down, foul-of-his-luck Britisher, with a single rifle and a 20-shilling pistol. You said of his friends should be hanged; I said they shouldn't; and, by James, I scared the

whole caboodle of you with just one fine ugly look, and got my own blessed way. O, I do say you are a holy crow."

Carnforth stamped in anger. It seemed to him that this truculent little fellow was deliberately inviting their captors to murder the pair of them out of hand. He understood that Kettle was bitterly disappointed at having his bubble about the kingship so ruthlessly pricked, but with this recklessness which was snatching away their only chance of escape, he could have no sympathy. He was unprepared, however, for his comrade's next remark.

"Don't think I'd any help from Mr. Carnforth here. He's a member of parliament in London, and is far too much of a gentleman to concern himself with your fourpenny-halfpenny matters here. He warned me before I began that being king of the whole of our rotten island wasn't worth a dish of beans; but I wouldn't believe him till I'd seen how it was for myself."

"I'm here now through my own fault; I ought to have remembered that nigged and yellow fellows and white men who have forgotten their color, could have no spark of gratitude. I'll not deny, too, that I got to thinking about those fireflies, and so wasn't keeping a proper watch; but here I am, lashed up snug, and I guess you're going to make the most of your chance. By James, though, if you weren't a pack of cowards you'd cast me adrift, and give me my gun again."

"Speaking as a man of peace," said the ex-priest, "I fancy you are safest as you are, amigo."

"I'd be king of this crowd again inside three minutes if I was loose," retorted Kettle.

El Cuchillo snapped his yellow fingers impatiently. "We are wasting time," he said. "Capt. Kettle seems still to dispute my supreme authority. He shall taste of it within the next dozen minutes; and if he can see his way to resisting it, and asserting his own kingship, he has my full permission to do so. Here, you, go into the ingenio, and bring out that machine."

A dozen ragged fellows detached themselves from the onlookers, and went through a low stone doorway into the ingenio, and in a couple of minutes they reappeared, dragging with noisy laughter, a dusty, cumbersome erection, which they set down in the open space before the piazza.

It was made up of a wooden platform on which was fastened a chair and an upright. On the upright was a hinged iron ring immediately above the chair. A screw passed through the upright into the ring, with a long lever at its side end, on either extremity of which was a heavy sphere of iron. If one of those levers was set on a twist, 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 garrote," he said. "A medieval surgical instrument, used for a century or more. Of its previous history I can't form an idea, of its future use I can give you a simple account. It will serve as the security of this objectionable Capt. Kettle."

"Great heavens, man," Carnforth broke out, "this is murder."

"Ah," said El Cuchillo, "I will attend to your case at the same time. You shall have the honor of turning the screw with your friend's hand, and I will give her all I have, and so 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.

"Quick, man, quick," said Kettle, in a low, fierce voice. "This is cruel. If you don't get me free, even now, I 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 bar bent slowly into a semicircle, but the lethal screw remained fast in its socket. It was glued there with the rust of years.

Carnforth flung away from the machine, and the mulatto, who had been sullenly to the men on the piazza, said "You must not be foolish. You must facilitate over me exactly as you are asked, or otherwise you'll get shot uselessly. I'm garroted, and my friends mean to hang me. And if you still think you're taking liberty in handling the

screw (in spite of what I say) you may fine yourself a matter of 10 shillings weekly, and hand it across to Mrs. Kettle. I make no doubt she would find that sum very useful."

"This is horrible," said Carnforth. "It will be horrible for Mrs. Kettle and my young wife, sir, if you don't act sensibly and man the lever as Gingerbread asks. If you get planted here alongside of me, I don't know anyone at all likely to give them a pension. It would afford me a great deal of pleasure just now, Mr. Carnforth, if I knew my family could still keep to windward of parish relief."

"Of course," said Carnforth, with a white face, "I will see your wife and children are all right if I get clear; but it is too ghastly to think of purchasing even my life on these terms."

"You seem slow to make up your mind, senior," broke up the mulatto. "Allow me to hasten your decision." He gave some directions, and the men who had brought out the garrote took Capt. Kettle and sat him on the chair. They pushed the iron ring which scooped noisily with its rusted hinges, and they clasped it, collar-fashion, about his neck. Then they led Carnforth up to the back of the upright and cast off the lashing from his wrists, so that he was free to move in any direction. "Now, Senior Carnforth," said the yellow man, "I want that person garroted. If you do it for me, I will give you a safe conduct down to any seaport in Cuba which you may choose. I have to set on one of my own men to do the work you will not have sight to witness it. I will attack you against that white wall yonder and have you shot out of hand. Now, I have the honor to ask for your decision."

"Come, sir, don't hesitate," said Capt. Kettle. "If you don't handle the screw, remember someone else will."

"That will be a flimsy excuse to remember afterwards."

"You will be paying a weekly fine, and can recollect that carries a full pardon with it."

"Fah," said Carnforth, "what is 10 shillings a week?"

"Exactly," said Kettle. "Make it 12, sir, and that will hold you clear of everything."

"What feeble, dilatory people you English are," said El Cuchillo. "I must trouble you to make up your mind at once, Senior 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 showed out of this world by a yellow beast like you, you shame of your mother."

The mulatto bowed with fury. "By heavens," he cried, "I've a mind to take you out of the garrote even now and have you burnt."

"And we should lose a pleasant little comedy," said the ex-priest. "No, amigo; let us see the pain of them perform together."

"Go on," said Kettle to the mulatto.

"Yes," said Kettle in a lower voice. "For God's sake go on and get it over. It isn't very pleasant work for me, this waiting. And you will make it 12 shillings 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 I will give her all I have, and so 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.

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Carnforth flung away from the machine, and the mulatto, who had been sullenly to the men on the piazza, said "You must not be foolish. You must facilitate over me exactly as you are asked, or otherwise you'll get shot uselessly. I'm garroted, and my friends mean to hang me. And if you still think you're taking liberty in handling the

### THEIR SIXTY SEVENTH CHRISTMAS DINNER

Deacon James Dunfield and His Wife Will Eat It On Monday.

Sixty-seven years of happy married life. Think of it. This unique distinction belongs to Deacon James Dunfield and his aged partner, of Portage, Kings Co. If Providence does not separate them, on Monday next they will eat their sixty-seventh Christmas dinner. During that remarkably long period of married life they have never been separated at Christmas. As far as can be learned they are the only couple in Canada who can say as much. Mr. Dunfield is over ninety years of age, and his wife only a year or two younger. Both are smart and active 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 they have lived on the same spot. Mr. Dunfield is a member of the United Baptist church, and for many years has been superintendent of the Sunday school of the same church.

### ACCIDENT AT SAND POINT

Will Be Investigated By Mr. Gilliland.

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 minutes previously there would have been a terrible loss of life, as about forty men who came down 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 accident was yesterday replaced 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 Joseph 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 to assign any rights he has in the power company to the liquidator for the benefit of the shareholders of the York

### YORK COUNTY LOAN AND SAVINGS CO.

Local Books Forwarded to National Trust Co., at Toronto

J. G. Taylor has received the following communication from The National Trust Co., Ltd., regarding the York County Loan & Savings Co. liquidation:

"Our object is to have all collectors 'turn in their books and all collections' of cash to date, and have shareholders' receipts best forwarded to us at as early a date as possible.

"You might impress upon the public, through your newspapers, that it is impossible to answer individual enquiries. The statutory correspondence relating to them will be filed away until our records are practically complete and we shall then endeavor to enquire into each claim and to notify shareholders of the amounts due in order that they may have an opportunity of making such 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 sure the shareholders will appreciate that in dealing with seventy thousand people it is absolutely impossible to attend to individual enquiries at present."

Yesterday the savings company's office here was closed and the books and vouchers forwarded to the National Trust Co., Toronto, at their

### T. D. BABBITT DEAD; GUIDES ELECT OFFICERS

FREDERICTON, Dec. 22.—The death occurred at Gibson this morning of Thomas Daniel Babbitt, the well known mill owner, and a long sufferer from pericarditis. He was 63 years of age, was a native of Marguerville, Sunbury county, and the son of Thomas E. Babbitt, who survives.

The late Mr. Babbitt has been a most successful mill operator for many years. In 1880 with his father he established 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 deceased built a large mill at St. Mary's, which is now in active operation. Besides his father, Mr. Babbitt leaves a family of four daughters and one brother, the latter E. H. Babbitt, the well known insurance man.

He was a prominent member of both the Free Masons and Foresters orders, and a leading member of the Baptist church. The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon from the late residence, Gibson.

The New Brunswick Guides' Association met this afternoon at Long's Hotel. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hon. president, L. B. Knight, St. John; vice-president, G. B. Armstrong, Perth; secretary-treasurer, R. F. Allen, Fredericton.

Executive—Adam Moore, Arthur Pringle, Hiram Manderville, Henry

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

HOPEWELL HILLS, via Albert, N. B., Dec. 22.—William B. Keiver, a well known and highly esteemed resident of this village, died at his home here today after one week's illness of pneumonia, his death causing a severe shock to his family and his friends regret through the community.

He was taken suddenly ill a week ago tonight, pneumonia at once developing, the disease taking a severe form from the beginning. Mr. Keiver was a son of the late Michael Keiver, and was forty-four years of age. He leaves a wife, who is a daughter of Asael W. Peck of Riverside, and six young children, and a large circle of relatives. His only brother, Charles Keiver of the I. C. R., Moncton, died some time ago. The deceased was a

### ALLANS PRESSING FOR MAIL CONTRACT

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 22.—It is expected that in the course of two or three days the cabinet will deal with the question of a new contract for the Atlantic mail service. As is well known this contract, which expires next August, is held by the Allan line. The Allans are very anxious to secure a ten-year contract, and have been pressing their claims strenuously ever since it became known that the government might compel concern to amalgamate for the performance of this important service, as was the case with the Allan and Dominion lines a few years ago.

By the C. P. R. furnishing the Empire of Britain and the Empress of Ireland and the Allans the Virginian and Victorian, Canada would have an Atlantic mail service of which there could be no complaint.

member of the board of trustees of the Riverside consolidated school, and in addition to his farming operations here, had been conducting a successful business at Albert for the past year. The bereaved family will have the deepest sympathy in their affliction.

### PRISONERS MAKE THINGS LIVELY ABOARD TRAIN

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

MOUNT CARMELO, Ill., Dec. 22.—Two men were killed and a third was probably fatally injured and every window was shot out of a passenger coach on the Southern railway today when two men in custody for larceny tried to escape by killing a constable. Incidentally 25 passengers in the car were kept busy dodging bullets for several minutes, the train meantime running at high speed.

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 prisoners. The riot in the smoking car was thrown into excitement when one of the Marshall brothers drew a revolver and shot Constable Kingston dead. Several men in the car drew revolvers and attacked the prisoners. Many shots were fired by the passengers and by the Marshall brothers. When both the prisoners had fallen the fight ceased. Edward Marshall was taken to Fairfield and placed in jail with a strong guard to prevent a possible lynching.

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

SUSSEX, N. B., Dec. 22.—The funeral of Roland Brewster took place yesterday from the residence of his son, Walter. Rev. Mr. Gilliland conducted the service.

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 departments of the grammar school were held yesterday and today. A pleasing feature of today's proceedings was the presentation of a box of confectionery 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 College to spend his vacation at his home here.

Mrs. Gideon Daly of Fredericton, is visiting Mrs. Murray Huestis.

Mrs. (Dr.) Purdy of St. John, was visiting Mrs. Thos. King this week.

Miss Pearl Stockton, who is attending Mt. Allison Ladies' College, is spending the holidays at home.

Miss Louise Neales has returned from Edgworth to spend the vacation with her parents.

Miss Carrie Roach left yesterday for Riverside, Albert Co.

ST. MARTIN'S, N. B., Dec. 21.—Successful public examinations were held this week in the schools of the West school, taught by Miss Jessie Brown.

held their Tuesday afternoon and the pupils acquitted themselves very creditably. Good work has been done during the term, and Miss Brown is much liked. The primary department, taught by Miss Love, gave a unique entertainment at the close of school work.

A beautiful Christmas tree adorned the room, from which Misses Jessie Black and Blanche Hatfield distributed to the entire school gifts of good things. Recitations were given by Althea Henry, Christmas Time; Roy Hatfield, Kettle's Christmas; Alice Townsend, A Supply of Toys; W. E. Thorne, A. L. Rising, H. C. Tiley and T. E. Somerville.

The report of finances in connection with the building fund, were submitted. The treasurer reported that there was on deposit in the bank the sum of \$18,902.02. 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. Tiley and Trueman, the committee who had volunteered their services to collect outstanding subscriptions, reported that in addition to cash collected they had pledged from subscribers to pay in their subscriptions in the spring. The amount of these subscriptions, which are considered absolutely good and can be collected when called upon, amount to date to \$6,873.48, and the committee so far has only partially gone over the list.

After the first of January a systematic canvass will be made by the board of management and the trustee board of the city, and in order that this canvass may be carried on systematically the president's office on Prince William street will be kept open every Tuesday evening for meetings of the board of management and the trustee board.

A popular subscription will also be started to get in subscriptions of \$10 and under. A reliable person will be secured for this purpose.

The trustees expressed themselves as being particularly delighted with the proceeds received from the fair of nations, and directed the president to forward a resolution of thanks passed at the meeting to Mrs. W. W. White, president, and Lady Chiley, honorary president, and to all the ladies associated with them in making the fair such an unequalled success.

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 probable that the board would have no objection of doubling their money on the Chipman Hill property if such an offer were made.

CROWN AND GARROTE

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 infection, but they are not seconded to any extent by the affected parties.

They dearly love their liberty and resent being confined. Compulsory vaccination would be a good move owing to the apathy of the laity with regard to this sheet anchor of the public safety.

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 P. Anderson, of Anderson Village. Rev. B. N. Noble performed the ceremony in the presence of one hundred guests. The bride was becomingly gowned in white cashmere with lace trimmings, and wore a bridal veil. Miss Viola Jones of Point de Bute, was bridesmaid. The groom was ably supported by Coleman Babcock of Sackville. After the ceremony and congratulations a sumptuous wedding 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 of

Herbert Kay of Centre Village, and Miss Esther Patterson of Midgie, were united in marriage on the 20th inst. at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Dr. Stewart, York street, Sackville.

Y.M.C.A. HAVE RAISED \$23,902.02 Popular Subscription To Be Started at Once

The Y. M. C. A. board of trustees held a meeting in the office of L. P. D. Tiley last Friday, among those present were John Sealy, W. E. Thorne, A. L. Rising, H. C. Tiley and T. E. Somerville.

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TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY The Jaxette's Balm Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

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 daughters are: Durning of Boston, 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 on the fishery protection steamer Curlew, came home this week to remain during the winter months.

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

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 malady 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.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, N. B., Dec. 22.—Mrs. Fred Golden of Little Lake, is critically ill with smallpox.

CROWN AND GARROTE

hardships and exposures he was discovering as 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 squalid 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 rather let this rebel fellow parade me and bring out his pistol than be Kettle woken up from his work.'

"I'm not so sure about that," said Kettle, who was waiting to have your backbones snapped without any more of a 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 chair without squirming whilst you were getting your own reward.'

"It's no new thing for me to expect being killed before the hour was through. I've had trouble of all kinds, with all sorts of crews, but I've always had my hands on my own side. I use them, and I will use 'em as long as I have a gun of some sort to help me. I might even go so far as to tell you, sir (and you might kick me for saying it if you like), I've felt a kind of joy regularly since I've been in the arms of some of those kind of scoundrels. 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 quletta."

"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 white wall of the cell, and the bench split down its length into two staves. He gave one to Carnforth and hefted the other himself like a comelouster.

"Now, sir, you on one side of the door, and me on the other. They can't reach us from the outside there. And if they want us out of here, we've got to be fetched."

"Carnforth took up his stand, and he shifted his fingers knowingly along his weapon. He was a big man and a powerful one, and he was hungry for fighting life in his eye.

"Johnnie holding the bride," said Kettle, "we can bag the first two, and the others will fall over them if they try a rush. What fools they were to untie our hands and chains! But our fun won't last long. Look at the door, and we are awkward, they will go around to the window, and shoot us down from there."

"That's a point not yet," said Kettle grimly, "but getting to do a lot of damage before they get me. Look out!"

The bolts grated back in the rusty staples, and the heavy door screamed outward. A negro came in, whistling merrily, and the door of the bench flew down upon his head from either side with a simultaneous crash.

A white man's skull would have crunched like an eggshell under that impact, but the African cranium is stout. The fellow toppled to the ground under the sheer tonnage of the blow, and lay there with the white hair of his head, and a red nose, and a look of surprise growing into a grin.

Spandards are now to search the old sugar house they'll do it, and up on a string we go, the three of us; but there's no need to entice them here by our voices stopped, and the noise from without buzzed on. Of all the trials he had gone through, Carnforth felt that waiting to be the most intolerable of all. The Spanish soldiers were looking at their hands, and hunting through their talk had gathered round the rusted garrote and were examining it with interest. And a few strolled up to the ruined ingenio, and smoked their cigars, and ate their mangoes, and 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 hour passed.

Another hour came and went without disturbance, and still another; and then there came the sound of a quavering voice, and singing a scrap from the "Swanee River" from outside the walls:

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

"That Yankee nigger," said Kettle, "in a whitey way, he's wounded and delirious before we came, and he's been hidden amongst his cane. They can't have seen him before; but poor devil, they'll shoot him now."

"But you're questioning rifle-shot rang out 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-sill. His arms were 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. We'll leave Gingerbread in here till his friends come to fetch him; and you and I, sir, will slip down to the beach and get off in one of the old Sultana's quarterboats.'

They passed outside the door and closed and bolted it after them. "You'll be wiser," said Carnforth, "if you can't happen to think of a rhyme to 'sleam' could you?"

"Well, I'll hammer it out on the road," said Carnforth, "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 quarterboat, and ten minutes later they were running her down the beach and into the sea.

CANADIAN NEWS

Freeman's Body Discovered in Coal Pocket.

Toronto Shylock in Trouble—Campobello Man Reported Missing—Farmer Commits Suicide.

STONEY, Dec. 20.—The body of Freeman Khorin, a fireman of the steamship Catalone, who had been missing since Wednesday night, was last evening discovered in the coal pocket of the Dominion Coal Company's pier at Louisburg. Khorin left Williams' saloon at nine o'clock on Wednesday night, apparently sober. It is supposed that in the darkness he did not notice the opening into the pocket, and fell in, striking his head against some of the timbering. Surgical examination reveals a fracture of the skull.

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 treatment.

TORONTO, Dec. 22.—H. O. Kehr, Toronto manager of D. R. McNaught & Co. a Minneapolis money lending firm, was before Judge Magistrate DeLeon yesterday on the charge of fraud. 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 \$500 on his furniture. Subsequently it developed that by the papers the borrower agreed to pay 120 per cent, on the amount borrowed. After retaining \$50 he fell behind in his payments, and Kehr retained the furniture. "To my mind," said the magistrate, "this is a worse kind of theft than knocking down a man on the street."

ST. ANDREWS, Dec. 22.—Capt. Wm. Batson, of Campobello, master of the tug R. G. Killick, of that port, is missing this morning, and it is feared he has been drowned. He was last seen 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-up family.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The funeral service of Charles R. Ray, former mayor of St. John, N. B., who died suddenly in a Lexington avenue car on Monday, was held this evening at the undertaking rooms of The Stephen Merritt Burial Company. Rev. Mr. Monroe read the service.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Dec. 22.—J. L. O'Connell, of St. Stephen, was caught between two moving cars on the Washington Co. railway yesterday, but escaped without any more serious injury than a broken rib. He was taken to his home in Milltown.

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' study and general information regarding the college. Send name and address today for free copy.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 22.—Last night a fire broke out in the clothing store of H. Miller, Chienock street, block. The blaze was quickly extinguished, but the goods were badly damaged by fire and water. Loss probably \$2,000; partially covered by insurance.

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 desired 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 daughter.

CROSSLEY AND HUNTER FAREWELL TO BRANDON

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

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Dec. 22.—There is little doubt that Capt. Wm. Batson, of the tug R. G. Killick, had been in the water for some time when he was last seen 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 afterwards some men in a clam schooner were awakened by the cries of a man. They came on deck but could see nothing.

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.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 22.—A telegram received in Halifax today brought news that the body of R. J. Leslie, M. P. for the Magdalen Islands, Quebec, lost in the wreck of the six 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 Magdalen Islands until the spring. Mr. Leslie was managing owner of the Lunenburg.

Nothing But Wool Men's Pants Made of Hewson Tweeds will outlast two or three of most kinds. The best stores sell them. Clothing makers recognize our cloths as highest standard for quality and satisfaction to the wearer. HEWSON WOOLLEN MILLS, Limited, Amherst, N.S.

Have you a friend in St John? Ask him if he reads THE SUN, In the morning and THE STAR In the evening. These papers have a combined circulation of about 10,000 a day.

Five Picture Post Cards

of local views, will be sent to any SEMI-WEEKLY SUN subscriber who sends one dollar on his subscription account before the 31st December next. A splendid picture of King Edward VII, or 5 Picture Post Cards, will be sent to any new or old subscriber sending 75 cents for a subscription one year in advance.

OUR NEW CATALOGUE For 1904-5 Is just out. It gives our terms, courses of study and general information regarding the college. Send name and address today for free copy.

A DIPLOMA May be HARDER to get at the FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE Than at some business colleges, but it is EASIER to GET and HOLD a good position after you get it. Send for free catalogue of this large, well equipped well conducted, up-to-date school. Address W. J. OSBORNE, Principal, 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 Westmorland Counties, N. E. F. S. CHAPMAN in King; Co N. B. J. E. AUSTIN in Sanbury & 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 International Union to make a weekly levy of 10 per cent of the pay of working printers in Ottawa and elsewhere in aid of the types of the United States and Canada who are striking for an eight-hour day. Under the classification of married men we find a lot of unknown heroes.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY The Jaxette's Balm Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

NO TANKS—EVERYBODY SOBER. First Actor—Going out in a tank during this season? Second Actor—No, in a temperance play. CARPENTER KILLED 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. At thing that is fashionable because it is expensive is usually expensive because it is fashionable.

THINGS D TRAIN Had Hot Revolvers. Dec. 22.—Two men were probably in a struggle on the street when two men tried to stab them. The men were running away and Isaac Jones, were all the other men wounded. The men were running away and Isaac Jones, were all the other men wounded. The men were running away and Isaac Jones, were all the other men wounded.



KING EDWARD'S FAT STOCK EXHIBIT Was Largest and Most Successful Exhibition at Recent Birmingham Show.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The King, in addition to being the largest, was the most successful exhibitor at the recent Birmingham fat stock show. His Majesty showed ten head of cattle and four pens of sheep and lambs. He won the Elkhington challenge cup, the Morley challenge cup, the Webb challenge cup, the \$300 prize for the best Hereford and bredred champion prize for the best animal in all classes with a Hereford steer from Windsor, aged two years and nine months.

BANGOR MEN ORDAINED.

(Bangor News.) That three Bangor young men will be ordained to the priesthood on Saturday at Montreal is a fact, which because of its rarity, is worthy of especial notice. John A. Sullivan, John F. Hogan of St. Mary's parish, and John F. Neilligan 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 Bruchési, D. D., in St. James' Cathedral. A number of relatives and friends of the young men are now in Montreal to attend the ceremony.

LADY WENTWORTH.

(By Arthur Wentworth Eaton.) A woman of fashion and wit and grace. The governor's wife in Portsmouth town, From Copley's canvas still looks down Beautiful Frances Wentworth's face.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

It takes a woman to get enjoyment out of her own misery. A lady who 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 out, but it was tough on the fatted calf.

DREW CONFESSION FROM PRISONER

Committed Fake Crime and Was Arrested While in Jail Got Confidential With Suspected Murderer Who Told 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 superior court today. Malinowsky said that he was sent to the Fairfield county jail in this city as a decoy for the alleged burglar entering the jail under a fictitious name. After spending three days in the jail the witness and Barlow became familiar and talked at length in each other's cells. 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."

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 hours.

ST. JOHN MAN DEAD.

(Victoria Columnist.) In the death of Daniel Fowler Adams, another pioneer of British Columbia has started in the last long look. Mr. Adams died of heart disease at his home, a large road, Sunday, and leaves to mourn his loss a widow, four sons, Charles, Frederick, 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.

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 are suffering as the result of an exhausted nervous system and do not know the nature of their ailment. They cannot sleep at nights—are restless and dazed in the daytime—their tempers are easily irritated—little things worry them—they cannot concentrate their minds, and find their memories failing—there are spells of nervous headache—the digestion is impaired—pains and aches of a neuralgic nature afflict them—feelings of discouragement and despondency come over them at times, and they get in the way of looking at the dark side of things. If this describes your experience you will be interested in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, for this great food cure gets at the very foundation of nervous troubles and cures in the only natural way, by birching the blood, revitalizing the wasted nerve cells, and building up the system generally. Diseases of the nerves take different forms in different people, but they slowly and surely lead to nervous prostration, locomotor ataxia or paralysis—to weakness and helplessness of mind and body.

THE SCHOOLS: FROM THE POINT OF VIEW OF A PARENT

Paper By Mrs. William Kerr Reid Before 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 the best of developing 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 remember the days when our children, the progress our boys and girls have made? It was this thought alone that prompted me to come this morning. Having been one of the first pupils of the public school, and until 1889, I have naturally watched with interest its growth and improvements, the erection of fine buildings throughout the city, which are a great credit to the days when we climbed to the top of the Lawrence building, King street, and later on, to the old Chapman building, Horsfield street. It is a pleasure to see the Victoria school was indeed a red letter day, so proud were we to attend the new 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.

R. B. BENNETT EXPLAINS 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 vote. There was not nearly so much religious bitterness in the Alberta campaign as in Saskatchewan. The Langville 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 largely affected by their interest in the school question. Mr. Bennett says that he had no desire to lead the opposition in a fight which gave little promise of success. But when political friends who had stood with him in the past asked him to take that position, he did not feel that he should refuse. He had made the best fight he could make, and he was proud of the result. Of course in such an election the strength of the respective parties in the country is not shown by their representation in the assembly. The opposition polled a strong vote in all the southern 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 third candidate, who ran in the labor interest and whose vote was largely conservative. "But I am much more interested in Alberta than in politics," said Mr. Bennett. As solicitors for the C. P. E., the firm of Loughhead & Bennett had good deal to do with the great land irrigation scheme of that company. In the opinion of the junior member of the firm, the canal was a mistake. The main canal is a much larger channel than most people think. It is wide enough and deep enough to be a navigable stream. The branches 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 charted as irrigable. One beauty of the Bow river is the fact that it is a larger stream in hot weather than at other times. It is fed by glaciers. The farms where winter wheat is now grown are within a hundred miles of the everlasting snow.

AS A RULE.

What is an income tax? "A wife, my son."

Cash or Cure

If Shiloh's Consumption Cure fails to cure your Cough, you get back all you pay for it. You are sure of a Cure of the Cough. If it wasn't a sure cure, this offer would not be made. Can anything be fairer? If you have a Cold, Cough, or any disease of the Throat, Lungs or Air Passages, try SHILOH. 25c. per bottle. All dealers guarantee it.

SHILOH

value of work well done, no mean accomplishment to a prospective business 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 alone the years in his own being. True character 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 our character." "Truth, purity, love—these are examples of the immutable principles which must be built into the foundation of the temple of character. We must have a noble structure with a strong and secure foundation. On the foundation thus laid the character must be built. No magnificent building ever grew up by miracle. Stone by stone it rose, each block laid in its place by toil and effort. Even with the best foundation there must be faithful, patient building into 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 oftentimes disappointing work we find it, requiring, indeed, earnest and patient building into the end.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

Dr. R. B. Bennett's Pile Cure. Druggists are selling it. It is guaranteed to cure in 10 to 14 days. 50c.

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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 yesterday morning, the Oceanic, of the White Star line, had what her passengers called 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, loomed up almost under the Oceanic's bow. The White Star liner reversed her engines and allowed the other to pass along her track. Officers of the Oceanic indicated the idea of their having been in 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 were met by D. O. Mills, Mrs. Reid's father. Mr. Reid, who seemed to be in very good health, said there was now no question pending between Great Britain and the United States except at the Newfoundland fisheries, which is in the hands of Secretary of State Root and Sir Mortimer Durand, the British ambassador. Mr. Reid said he would go immediately to Washington, but would return to New York in time for Christmas. Later he expects to sail January 17, although Mrs. Reid and Miss Reid may remain some time longer.

THE STORY OF A 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. WELAND, Ont., Dec. 22.—(Special.)—There is no better known or more highly respected man in Welland than Mr. J. J. Yokom. Born and brought up in the neighboring township of Crowland, by his own industry and sterling honesty he has become 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 so. "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 results. I became depressed of ever being well again, when by good luck I chanced to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, and from the first they seemed to suit my case. Five boxes cured me completely."

GOOD ROUTE NORTH OF LAKE ABITIBI

Chairman Parent Hopes to Call For Tenders Next Month.

OTTAWA, Dec. 22.—According to reports recently received from the supervisory committee of the National Transcontinental Railway commission, a good route has been found north of Lake Abitibi. Chairman Parent announces that the next month to call for tenders for the construction of the line from Winnipeg to Lake Superior Junction, the connecting point with the G. T. P.'s branch line from Fort William. The G. T. P. is pressing for the completion of this section by August, 1907, in order that that road may get its share of the Western Canada crops of that year. As fast as the location surveys are approved, of contracts will be asked for the remaining portion of the government line through Northern Quebec and Ontario. It will be the aim of the commission to let these contracts at as early a date as possible so that contractors may be able to get their supplies in over winter roads. Other-wise grading might be delayed for a year. Surveys in New Brunswick to test the merits of rival river and central routes have been suspended owing to transportation difficulties. They will be resumed as soon as snow is settled, and it is expected a decision will be reached and contracts for construction let before spring. P. E. Ritchie, of the department of agriculture has been appointed registrar of copyrights, in succession to Jackson, deceased.

RECOMMENDS CHANGES IN HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT

AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 22.—Dr. Sinclair, who conducted an investigation into 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 temporarily 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 woman working eighteen hours a day at home.—Chicago News.

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 information concerning the recent labor troubles there. Dec. 21. 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 porters. They struck for more pay and had many who 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, setting stores on fire, and attacking those who do not join them. The town is in an awful state. Three-quarters of it seems to have gone crazy. The government has sent troops so bad on Thursday that the riot act had to be read and the police were obliged to fire into the mobs. Many were killed and injured. Friday was just as bad; many police struck work on one of the estates near town and joined the mob. The town is in an awful state. Three-quarters of it seems to have gone crazy. The government has sent troops so bad on Thursday that the riot act had to be read and the police were obliged to fire into the mobs. Many were killed and injured. Friday was just as bad; many police struck work on one of the estates near town and joined the mob.

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