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CLOCKWORK recently passed the St. arge majority. To the Mayor Ziegenheim has explains his refusel to is sumptuary legislation, pomistic to our institu-

ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

OTTAWA, Dec. 27.-The Washington negotiations are to be discussed at a full meeting of the council tomorrow. Messrs. Laurier and Fielding received a deputation of leading civil servants. which urred the restroation of the statutory increases. The premier gave no assurance that the statutory increases would be restored.

Efforts are being made to induce Mr. Guite, M. P. for Bonaventure, to withdraw his resignation. The Free running at such an excessive rate of Press says the document is not in the

Hon, Mr. Mulock's letter to the Duke of Norfolk, British P. M. G., was the first cancelled at the post office on Sunday.

Dr. Stackhouse, dentist, of Hull, has been sentenced to three years' imprisorment today for attempting to procure an abortion. TORONTO, Dec. 27.—In North Hast-

ings, Allen, conservative, has a majority of five hundred and eighty. MONTREAL, Dec. 27. -It was announced today that a syndicate of American capitalists made a proposition to the Richelieu and Ontario Steamship Co. for re-organization with greatly increased capital, which will probably be accepted. The scheme includes the expenditure of a million dollars for a new boat and five new

Tarte and other liberals are planning a monster demonstration over the resuits of the last elections for Tuesday. Laurier, Joly and others are expected to be present.

Returns from the Ontario elections are meagre up to a late hour. In Nipissing, Loughrin (liberal) had a majority of 343; eleven polls to hear There are no returns from North Hastings.

OTTAWA, Dec. 28.—The post office department says it is not responsible for withdrawal of permission for the Montreal letter carriers to ride free on the street railway cars in that city. but that it is simply a case of squeeze on he part of the street railway comrany, and the department will not be squeezed. Heretofore one thousand a year has been paid for the privilege. The company wants more.

There was a good attendance at the cabinet meeting today when the three knights broke the news gently to their colleagues that there was small prospect of reciprocity with the States. The High school cadet movement in Ontario is making splendid progress. The government has decided to loan Martini-Henri's instead of Sniders. Thirty-eight schoolmasters who attended the infantry school at Toronto during the summer holidays have re-

Militia general orders issued today contain the following: 3rd (New Brunswick) Artillery-Provisional 2nd Lieut. E. R. Jones, having obtained a commission in the

Imperial army, retires: to be adjutant, Capt. F. C. Jones, vice White, pro-62nd (St. John) Fusiliers-To be sec-

end lieutenant provisionally, J. S. Frost, vice Smith, retired. 67th Battalion (Carleton Light Infantry)-Provisionally, 2nd Lieut. M. Howlet, No. 6 company, and J. Cyr, No. 7 company, having failed to qualify, their names are removed from the

list of officers. 71st (York) Battalion, No. 1 Co.-To be lieutenant, W. H. Grey, vice Mc-Farlane, appointed quartermaster; to be second lieutenant, provisionally, Sergt. T. R. Blaine, vice Grey, pro-

73rd (Northumberland) Battalion-Lieut, and Adjt. H. Irving is granted the rank of captain.

The commissioner of agriculture received advices today of the sale of trial shipments on Ontario fattened poultry sent from St. John to Liverpool about a month ago. The birds met a ready sale in Liverpool at 16 cents per pound, wholesale. The chickens were sent plucked but not drawn, and weighed an average of 51-2 pounds each. The wholesale price therefore The was equal to \$1.76 per pair. chickens when put up to fatten were worth 50 cents per pair. The food consumed per pair during the fattening cost 31 cents, making a total cost of 81 cents per pair, without allowing anything for the labor of attending them. The packing cases cost at the rate of three cents per pair, and the transportation and selling charges would cost, in the usual course of busi-

ness for such chickens, not more than 22 cents per pair, a total of \$1.06, leaving 70 cents per pair for the labor and

Judge Burbidge sat in the exchequer court today, hearing the case of H. H. Colpitts v. the Queen. The case was partly heard in St. John last month, evidence being taken for eight or nine days. Two witnesses were heard today, J. E. Price, general superintendent of the I. C. R., and A. T. Blakney, a relative of the suppliant Colpitts. The evidence of Mr. Price was designed to show that the train was not speed as to be contributory to the accident. Mr. Blakney admitted that Colpitts was not in a first class condition of health at the time of the accident, as he was suffering from rupture. C. N. Skinner then commenced the argument for the suppliant, speaking up to the hour of adjournment. He will be followed by A. W. Macrae, after which the case of the crown will be presented by Dr.

Pugsley and E. H. McAlpine. MONTREAL, Dec. 28.—The famous Parslow trial at St. Scholastique ended today by a verdict of guilty. Samuel Parslow was at once sentenced to be hanged on the same day as his accomrlice, Cordelia Viau, March 10. Judge Taschereau in pronouncing sentence ascribed Parslow's crime to association with a woman so depraved as Mrs. Vian. This will be the first hang-

ing in the province for fifty years. The city council today incorporated the amendment in the new charter bringing the special tax on all stock transfer, on all dividends of corporations, and all capital stock of companies holding the city franchises. Loughrin, liberal candidate in Nepis-

sing, has a majority amounting as the returns come in to 651, with twelve polls to hear from. HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 29 .- Mrs. Farr of St. Catharines, visiting her

daughter here, while bringing in clothes from the back yard last night, fell and broke her neck. Death was instantaneous. John Higham and Albert Smith.

young lads, were drowned while skating on the bay last night. TORONTO, Dec. 7 .- Bishop Sweatman has issued a circular calling upon the clergy in his diccese to observe New Year's day as a day of humiliation, confession and intercession. The bishop states that after consultation with his clergy he finds that the great cause of the church's lack of prosperity in Toronto is due to lukewarmness and worldly mindness and asks the clergy to call the special attention of their parishioners to the spirity of worldiness that so sadly characterizes the church of today. The circular has caused great surccived certificates of qualification as prise in Anglican churches, as the financial position of the diocese is better now than it was a year ago. It will be remembered Bishop Sweatman tendered his resignation about a year ago on account of the financial position of the diocese, but was prevailed

> upon to recall it. OTTAWA, Dec. 29.-Argument in the Colpitts case lasted all day in the exchequer court and is not concluded. In the morning Skinner, Q. C., finished his address for Colpitts, and was followed on the same side by A. W. Macrae. Then McAlpine took up the parable for the crown, and Dr. Pugsley in now concluding on the same side. The case will be finished tomor-

> Prof. Ruttan of McGill, here today. says the new machine tried here a few weeks ago for converting sawdust into calcium carbide, is a success.

JOINT COMMISSION

Report That American and Canadian Delegates Have Something to Offer.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—It is stated in official circles here that an arrangement has been reached between the American and Canadian high commissioners, which, while satisfactory to both the United States and Canada, will not include all that either side hoped to obtain at the beginring. The arrangement is expected to be ratified within a week after the assembling of the joint commission, which will meet on Jan. 5.

Str. Hannah M. Bell, Capt. Storm, which arrived at Hamburg Dec. 22 from Galveston, reports passing the previously reported abandoned bark Emilie D'ngle, Capt. Lloyd, from Shippegan for Rio Janeiro, on Dec 10, in last, 44 N., lon. 43 W.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

CUNS AND SPORTING GOODS.

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Rifles Hazard's Celebrated Black Powder. Eley's Job,

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Smokeless Powder. Shot Cartridges of all kinds. Shells

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MARKET SQUARE.

WINTER PORT MATTERS.

More Steamship Accommodation atquired at Sand Point.

The Manchester City Will Carry Away the Biggest Cargo That Ever Left St. John.

(From Wednesday's Daily Sun.) That the winter port business has come to St. John to stay no same man will now dispute. The scene at Sand Point yesterday was the busiest ever presented there since the provision of the extensive facilities. At day light there were five steamers there, viz., the Scotsman, Concordia, Manchester City, Bengore Head, and Hallfax C.y. All the berths were occupied. Then the Vancouver steamed up the harbor. She had to come to an anchor till the Halifax City left the C. P. R. berth,

which was about nine o'clock. A steamship man called the attention of a Sun reporter to the fact that this was an illustration of the need of more accommodations at the port. This gentleman says either the city or the C. P. R. should, pefore spring, have plans prepared for additional wharves and have the structures comrleted and ready for use next fall. There is a great deal in this gentleman's contention, and it is likely the council will deal with the matter at an early day. Already they have taken steps to ascertain what the C. F. R. are willing to do and the report of the gentlemen appointed to interview the railway management is anx iously looked for. Hundreds of people visited the wharves yesterday and watched vith great interest the small army of workmen engaged in the discharging and loading of the various boats. In addition to these laborers, there is quite a gang of men in connection with the new elevator and its conveyors. The conveyor leading up to No. 4 berth is almost completed. Another one is to be extended along the front of the wnarves and down to the C. P. R. berth. The old coal shed and hoisting apparatus on the C. P. R. wharf is being removed. It is said that when all the conveyors are completed, their length will aggregate about 2,500 feet, or nearly half a mile. The Furness steamer Halifax City which sailed for London via Halifax in the morning, took away a lot of pulp from the Weymouth, N. S., and

to a large quantity of Nova Scotia ap-The Royal mail steamer Vancouver, Capt. Jones, fron Liverpool via Halifax, brought a number of passengers and a large quantity of goods for the west. Her passengers were as follows: Capt. P. Graham, W. P. H. Hawthorne, R. 3. Hardrane, R. Trackarie, G. H. Master, J. C. Ellis and R. Fennimore, Waslames Beatrice Draken, Cranke, and J. W. Bailey. She landed 108 naval men at Halifax, and 26 steerage passengers. The passengers went west yesterday afternoon. The work of discharging her cargo was at once begun at the C. P. R. wharf. She will move up to' No. 2 berth this morning as soon as the Scotsman vacates it.

The Head steamer Bengore Head was taking in grain and deals at No. 1 berth. She goes to Dublin and will move among other things some 30,000 bushels of grain and 8,000 sacks of

The Dominion liner Scotsman will sail for Liverpool via Halifax about 11 o'clock today. The Sun has already given a very fair idea of her cargo. The live stock which goes over in her arrived last night. At midnight 278 cattle had been put on board the ship, and the remainder of the 350 will be put on before daylight. The 600 sheep intended for shipment by her are expected to each Carleton about day-

light. The Donaldson steamer Concordia having taken in about 25,000 bushels of grain at No. 1 berth, is completing her cargo at No. 4. She will sail Friday and will take 250 head of cattle. Ald. G. H. Waring, Lloyd's agent, has made a survey of the machinery of the Manchester liner Manchester City, and the work of repairing the same is being pushed along by Messrs. Fleming's men. The steamer will be loaded and ready to sail Friday. There are now here for shipment by her 453 head of cattle and 150 sheep,

Str London City, from London for this port, passed Cape Race at 11 o'clock Monday morning and is expected to reach St. John Thursday. will load pulp, apples, etc., for Lon-

The following Head line sailings rom the other side for this port are nnounced: Glen Head, Dec. 29; Dunmore Head, Jan. 7; Teelin Head.

Str. Manchester Trader is expected here the first of the week. The other Manchester boat, the Manchester Enterprise, is still at Halifax. She is being repaired, but it is feared it will be a couple of weeks before she will be able to continue on her voyage to St. John. Pilot Doherty, who went to Halifax to come over in

her, has returned home The number of cars which arrived at Sand Point in connection with the winter port business during the month ended Dec. 27, was 2,500. It is estimated that the tonnage already loaded at the wharves this season is three times as great as was supplied with cargo during the month of December last year.

A telephone has been put in the office at No. 1 wharf by the Head line Manifests were received yesterday

for 34 cars corn, 18 cars wheat, 37 cars flour, 15 cars meats, 2 cars pork, 3 cars lard. 1 car glucose, 1 car starch, 1 car lumber. 1 car organs. 10 cars cattle, for shipment.

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.) The royal mail steamer Scotsman ning for Liverpool via Halifax. She took away a number of passengers, among the number Henry Hilyard, eargo moved by the Scotsman included 96,000 bushels of grain, 430 standards of lumber, 1,138 packages of meats, 900 tierces and 2,500 packages of lard, 552 packages of butter, 3,036 toxes of cheese, 100 tierces of tallow, 833 bales of hay, 3,845 barrels of apples, 51 bales of leather, 1,724 bundles of spoolwood, 934 cases of eggs, 142 packages of furniture, 77 organs, 400 bales of oil cake, 600 sacks of oatmeal.

750 sacks of sugar, 150 barrels of glu-

cose, 4,900 sacks of flour, 60 barrels of

sailed about 11 o'clock yesterday mor-

corn oil, 335 heal of cattle, 707 sheep and 17 horses. The Donaldson steamer has on board 25,000 bushels of grain, and will receive in addition 2,000 cases of eggs, 600 tons of pulp, 300 tons of flour, 1,400 barrels of apples, five carloads of lard, 200 standards of birch timber, 80 standards of deals, some local deals. 50 standards of western deals, and 240 cattle. Yesterday morning the D. A. R. steamer Prince Edward steamed over to Sand Point and was soon at the side of the Concordia, into which vessel she emptied some 1,-100 barrels of Nova Scotia apples.

The Furness steamer London City, rom London, passed Sambro yesterday morning and will be due here this morning

The Dominion steamer Vancouver got rid of all the fruit she had on board yesterday and the portion for shipment west was forwarded at once. The Vancouver brought in 1,100 tons of cargo and it will keep a large gang of men busy to get it out today. The elevators new contain about 300,000 bushels of grain and there are in the yard 300 carloads more. This represents considerably over half a million bushels in all.

(From Friday's Daily Sun.)

The Royal mail steamer Parisian. from Liverpool via Halifax, is expected here Saturday night or Sunday n orning. She will sail from here the following Sunday about daylight and from Halifax Monday night.

The Dominion liner Labrador will follow the Parisian in the mail service, and after her we will have the Allan steamer Californian. The Furness steamer London City arrived last evening from London. She brought no cargo. She docked at

the government pier, where she will taken in a large cargo. The Head line boat Bengore Head Chatham mills, and in addition thereis about ready to sail for Dublin. She will move 16,000 bushels of heavy grain, 300 standards of deals, 6,000 sacks of flour, 120 tons of bran, 1 car-

> quite a lot of stuff for the str. Manchester Trader, which is expected here the first of the week. She will have 60,000 bushels of heavy grain and 30,000 of light and 500 cattle. Str. Concordia is all ready to sail

> for Glasgow, but her cattle had not reached here at midnight. It is expected, however, they will be here this morning, in which event the ship will sail shortly after noon. The mail steamer Scotsman, from this port for Liverpool, and the Furness str. Halifax City, from St. John

for London, sailed from Halifax at an early hour this morning The steamer Manchester City will sail tomorrow for Manchester, calling at Halifax. She is largest of the steamers coming here, and will take the largest cargo ever carried from this port. It will in clude 100,000 bushels of corn. 50,000 of oats, 3,000 quarters of bagged oats, 600 tons of pulp, 275 standards of deals, 1,000 tons of starch and glucose, 6 carloads of oatmeal, a lot of flour, 2.000 cases of lard, 15,000 boxes of cheese, 3,000 pkgs of butter, 1,000 cases eggs, 100 tons chopped hay, a large lot of doors, mouldings, meats, leather, apples, etc., besides the full capacity of her refrigerator space filled with 500 cases of poultry. She will take 454 cattle, 150 sheep and horses. This steamer is equipped with all modern appliances for live stock, one being a device for watering them. Pipes are laid along the decks overhead, and all the cattlemen have to do is to turn the water on when needed. This is a great convenience, giving the men more room for feed and to attend to their various duties. There is excellent sleeping accommodation for the cattlemen, and every facility for their comfort and con-

venience. Six new steamers of the same type as the Manchester City are now builcing, two by Furness, Withy & Co., and two by Irvine at West Hartlepool, and two by Palmer at Jarrowon-Tyne. Two will be ready in March or April and all of them will be in the Canadian trade next year, coming to St. John next winter. These vessels can easily be fitted to carry emigrants or troops.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

France Would Require Large Compensation for Renouncing Its Shore Rights.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 29.—It is generally expected here that the falure of the Canadians to secure a fishery arrangement through the negotiations of the joint high commission at Washington, will result in the British government permitting this col-ony to negotiate a separate arrangement with the United States upon the basis of the Bond-Blaine convention, which allowed Newfoundland fish free entry into the Amertican markets, American vessels receiving free batt and fishing privileges in Newfoundland waters.
PARIS, Dec. 30.—The Matin this morning

PARIS, Dec. 30.—The Matin this morning says: "France would probably be inclined to renounce all rights along the Newfound-hand French shore, but the compensation for renouncing must be large, since renunciation would estable the lors of French sover ereignty in the islands of St. Pierre

Perhaps you have noticed that the girl who is always exclaiming "The idea!" seldom has very many ideas

SUDDEN DEATH

A. H. Hilyard and J. T. Knight. The Of Augustus W. Peters, Formerly of St. John,

> And Chairman of the Borough of Manhattan -Particulars of His Unexpected Taking Off.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-A. W. Peters, chairman of the borough of Manhattan, died sud lealy this morning. He was a native of St. John, N. B. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Augustus W. Peters attended the meeting of the board of public improvement yesterday afternoon and appeared to be in his usual good nealth. He came home last night in his usual good spirits and talked with Mr. and Mrs. Henri Chaurant, with whom he boarded, until half-past nine o'clock, when he went to his apartments to prepare a speech to be delivered tonight at a meeting of Mystic Shriners, in which order he was a member of high standing. He gave no intimation of iffness as he went up stairs.

While the family was sleeping this morning, Mr. Chaurant was aroused by the barking of a pet dog in the house. He heard a noise in Mr. Peters' room a moment later that caused him uneasiness and he hastened up stairs to see if his friend winted anything. As he entered the room he saw Mr. Peters dressed in his night clothes lying on the bed, with his feet on the floor. The gas was burning.

Mr. Chaurant hastily sent across the street for Dr. E. A. Miller. When Dr. Miller reached the house he found Mr. Peters dead. Death had been caused by heart failure, he sail, and had probably been almost instantaneous.

Mr. Peters, he thought, had been awakened when the attack came, and had left the ped, only to fall back upon it, dead, a few minutes later. Though Mr. Peters hal said nothing about feeling ill to the Chaurant family, a personal friend who called at the house this morning said Mr. Peters had been complaining for four days about a queer feeling around his heart.

Mr. Peters has a brother, A. Wellesley Peters, living in St. John, N. B., who has been notified and arrangements for the funeral will not be perfected until his arrival.

As soon as the mayor learned of Mr. Peters' death he ordered the janitor to hang the flags on the City Hall at half-mast out of respect to the dead chairman of the fanhittan borough.

Mr. Peters, who was 54 years of age was the youngest son of the late Beni. L. Peters, police magistrate of St. John, a brother of the late Judge Peters, and a member of a well known New Brunswick family. In his early life he was a clerk in the customs here, but went to New York nearly thirty years ago. He was for a number of years chairman of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange, a position to which he was annually elected year after year, and was very popular among the large memership of that body. Mr. Peters identified himself with the mocratic party in New York and held office on several occasions in its managing committees. When Greater New York was founded he was elected by a great majority chairman of the borough of Manhattan, a position which he was to hold for three years. He was a very active member of the Masonic fraternity and was the representative at New York of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of New Brunswick. A man of fine presence, of a kind and genial nature, a warm temperament, he had hosts of friends. Announcement of his death was a sad shock to his brother and sisters in St. John, as there was no intimation of any illness, and there will be much sympathy felt for them.

SPORTING MATTERS.

SKATING.

How Merritt Fared at Verona Lake,

Now Jersey. The New York Sun, in its account

of the races at Montclair, says: Exciting incidents were of frequent occurrence in the one mile handicap, in which C. McClave of the New York A. C. and W. H. Merritt of St. John had to concede starts ranging from 50 yards to 110 yards. The scratch man went away at a dashing pace, and caught the field at a lap and a half. Then Leroy See, who received fifty yards handicap, let the scratch man gain that distance and then set out in earnest. He led at two laps, with M. R. Hornfeck next. McClave was nolling Merritt, but he struck the New Brunswick man's skate and went down. This put him practically out of the race. Hornfeck and Merritt followed See's pace until forty yeards from the finish. race, Hornieck and Merrint followed See's pace until forty yeards from the finish. Then the Broklyn boy put in a few speedy strokes and swept across the line a winner by three yards. Hornfeck and Merrint crossed the line almost together, but the former dived forward at the finish and received. oeived the judges' verdict for the place. The St. John skater disputed the award, and because they would not change it refused to start in the three mile race.

The principal event was the one mile handicap, for the reason that it brought together W. H. Merritt of St. John, N. B.; M. R. Hornfeck, the New Jersey champion, M. R. Hornfeck, the New Jersey champion, and Leroy See of Berkley school, this city. Merristi came from Canada with a reputation as a fast skater, able to hold his own with any of the speedy amateurs in the states. He is only eighteen years old, and this was his first race away from home. In this race he was placed at scratch, while See and Hornfeck each had a handrap of fifty yards. See was the winner, in 3m. 1ls., with Hornfeck second, and Merritt third. The Canadian disputed the decision of the referee in placing him third, claiming that he had finished ahead of Hornfeck. The referee retused to listen to cusion of the referee in placing him third, clasiming that he had finished ahead of Hornfeck. The referee refused to listen to his appeal, and, as a consequence, he said he would not take part in the three mile contest. He kept his word. He offered to rare any amatric skater in the world. There were six other starters in the race. Hornfeck and Merritt to Skate a Mile. NE WYORK, Dec. 28.-At the reent races at Vernon Lake, Montclair, N. J., there were several challenges made after the races, Max

CROUP COUGHS WHOOPING COLDS OVER PRICE 25 CENTS A BOTTLE. ARMSTRONG & CO. ST.JOHN N.B.

Hornfeck of Montclair has accepted the challenge from W. H. Merritt of St. John, N. B., to skate one mile. Hornfeck is to have fifty yards handi-cap. The Montclair boy defeated the Canadian with this allowance in a mile race. The race was almost a dead heat, but Hornfeck won by several inches. Hornfeck lives at Verone Lake, but is willing to give Merritt an opportunity to redeem himself at the Poughkeepsie amateur meet. Hornfeck will also meet Leroy See in a five mile race.

THE TURF. Meeting of New England Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. Bresders' Association.

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—At a meeting of the board of directors of the New England Troting Horse Breeds.'s Association, held at Young's hotel today, the sum of \$39,000 was voted for purses in the early closing races of the grand circuit meeting of the association next season. The amount was divided as follows: Bdue Hill stakes, 2.30 troting, \$3,000, an increase of \$2,000; the Massachusetts stake, 2.15 trotting, \$10,000; 2.14 pacing, \$3,000; the Neponset 2.10 pacing, \$5,000; the Futurity three year old, \$10,000. The entries for the events will close on Friday, March 10.

At the meeting the directors elected John At the meeting the directors elected John E. Thayer as president of the association, and J. Malcolm Forbes as vice-president.

ON GALLOWS TREE.

Execution of Benjamin R. Willis for

The Youngest Prisoner Ever Hanged in Connecticut-Story of the Crime.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 30.-Benj. R. Willis, aged 23, was hanged at the state prison, Wetherfield, at 12.20 this morning for the murder of David S. R. Lambert of Wilton, his former teacher, Dec. 17, 1897. Willis was the youngest person ever hanged in the prison. He was the seventh person. hanged by the so-called automatic gallows, and as on all previous occasions, the gallows operated perfectly. The drop fell at 12.20 and he was killed instantlly. Eight minutes later the body was cut down.

The crime for which Benjamin R Willis The crime for which Benjamin R Willis was hanged was committed in the town of Wilcon, Conn., on the night of Dec. 17, 1897. The victim of the tragedy, which was one of the most horrible in the history of Connecticut, was David S. R. Lambert, aged 47 years, for years the proprietor of the Wilcon school, an institution which propared young men for college, On the night in question two masked men entered the Lambert residence. Long known as "The Old question two masked men entered the Lambert residence, long known as "The Old Academy." It was early in the evening and Mr. Lambert had not returned from the neighboring sity of South Norwalk. Mrs. Lambert responded to a knock on the door and was immediately seized, bound, gagged and chloroformed. Then men then ransacked the house for plunder. While they were engaged in this work Mr. Lambert returned, and he had no sooner entered the house then he was shot at by the men, who camptied two revolvers. He felt to the ficor unconscious, and died the next day. The robbers and murderers then calmly withdrew the shells from their revolvers, rerobbers and murderers then calmly withdrew the shells from their revolvers, reloaded the weapons, and appropriating Mr. Lambert's team, drove away. Two hours later Mrs. Lambert succeeded in freeing herself and gave the alarm. The woman speedily expressed the opinion that one of the murderers was "Ben Wilhis," a former pupil of the academy. The guilty men cluded the capture until March 9, 1898, when Fredrick M. Breckhaus, a friend of Willis, supected of participation in the ctime, was captured in Chicago. He admitted that he was one of the two men implicated and named Willis as the other. The apprehension of Willis was the work of but a few named Willis as the other. The apprehension of Willis was the work of but a few days, and ultimately the two men were brought tack to Connecticut, where in the Faffield county superior court. Willis was placed on trial, found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to death. Breckhaus is still awagting trial in the county juil at Bridgeport.

RICHIBUCTO.

Recent Deaths-An Esteenied Presbyterian Pastor Remembered.

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Dec. 29.-WIIham, eldest son of Peter Barnett, died today after a lingering illness, aged 25

years. The death of Miss Maggie Martin of Mill Creek aged 66 years is announced.

Rev. Donald Fraser, the esteemed and able pastor of St. Andrew's Presyterian congregation, entertained the Christian Hindeavar societies of Dichiby cto and Kingston at the manse toright. Mr. Fraser is deservedly popular and has received many evidences of good will from the congregation at this glad season.

A San Francisco despatch of the 27th eays: Capt. McDonald of the burned ship W. H. Starbuck, accompanied by his wife and children, arrived here today from Honolulu on the steamer China. The Starbuck, which was bound from Puget Sound for Africa, with a load of lumber, burned at sea on November t, and the survivors voyaged 2,200 miles in an open boat before they reached one of the Hawaiian group.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HARVEY STATION, York Co., Dec. 20.—At the closing exercises of the schools, E.nest A. McKay, who had principal here for the past three and one-half years, out who severe his connection to assume, next term the principalship of the Salisbury schools, was presented by the publis of his department with a handsome inkstand and the following address: We, the pupils of your department desire to express our sincere regret at the severance of the tile that has bound us as teacher and scholars for so long a time. During the three years you have presided over us, our relations have been pleasant and to us exceedingly profitable. The rod has been spared, and we trust the child has not been spoiled. Your enthusiasm in all branches of study has been very helpful to us. We call to mind specially the pleasant walks you led us through fields in search of rure plants, and in the woods becoming acquainted with the birds, their buildings and habits. In this and many other ways you have opened cur eyes to behold the beauties of the world in which we live.

In the school room also you have always been kind and most patient in making many a dark question clear to our minds.

We regret that these bright Gays are about to close. We will ever cherish the warmest teelings of respect and affection for you, and whatever of good we may be able to so complish in after life must be traced in some measure to you and to your ever-active efforts on our behalf.

We ask you to accept this, a small testimose of the great Tauther.

We are, yours affectionately, PUPILS OF SUPERIOR SCHOOL.

The prayantation was made by Masare well as the search of the great Tauther. We, the pupils of your dep

The prayantation was made by Mas-ten Walter Dolahoe. At the close a vote of cordial good will was tendered Mr. McKay by William Grieve, one of

HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Dec. 21 The people of Wickham met at their church last night and made T. O. De Witt, who has been holding special meetings there the last three or four weeks, a donation of fifty dollars in He left for his home at Oromocto today, having received word that his daughter is very sick. He in-tends going back to Wickham again to hold some more meetings, and is to baptize a couple when he returns.

Miss Roderick, school teacher of this district, held her examination yesterday afternoon. Quite a number of visitors were present. The children good credit. The following programme was carried out: Arkhmetic, recita tions; Song of Snow Time, by A. C. Thomson; Blue Eyes and Brown Eyes, Jessie VanWart and Lallie Watson; reading, Grades II., I., primer class and The Bells, by Rowena Golding; grades IV., V., spelling; recitations, Her Xmas Gift, Myrtle Thomson; My Brother's Sixth Birthday, Ida Van Wart; spelling lesson, Harry Thom-son; The Little Quakers, Ethel Allen; grammar, grades II., IV. V.; recita tions, Abou Ben Athem, Nellie Van Wart; the Master's Pen, Mra Hast-ings; The Minister's Sermon, R. A. Golding; The Boy that Laughs, Able Three Slips, Nellie VanWart; e's Rum, Rowena Golding; A er Little Boy, H. Thomson; history geography; recitations, Peter and Xmas, What Wille Says, I. VanWart; A Temperance Lesson, R. Golding; dialogue, Playing Grown Up, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Howe, Mera Hastings and Myrtle Thomson; recitation, Good Bye, God Bless Tyn, Mera Hastings. Miss Smith of Smith's Landing, Kings Co., is to take her place for the next

Court Woodville, No. 1,842, L. O. F. Court Woodville, No. 1,842, I. O. F., has elected the following officers: By-ard Slipp, C. R.; W. J. Cheyne, V. C. R.; F. W. Palmer, rec. sec.; F. C. Stults, fin. sen.: L. E. VanWart, treas.; Isaac Palmer, chap.; B. F. Palmer, supt. of juvenile courts; Joseph Gardirer, S. W.; Robt. Scott, S. B.; W. J. Nickerson, J. W.; Geo. J. Rathburn and D. O. Nickerson, trustees; W. J. Cheyne and W. J. Nickerson, finance committee: I. B. VanWart, court descriptions. ttee; I. E. VanWart, court deputy; M. H. MacDonald, court phy-

HILLSBORO, Albert Co., Dec. 23.— R. B. Bennett of Calgary, member of the Northwest legislature, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Bennett, Hopewell Cape

es Ada Allen, Orale Bishop and Nellie Wallace returned today from the Fredericton Normal school.

The public examination of the Hillsboro superior school was held yesterday and was well attended by visitors, among them being Trustee J. D. Steeves, Dr. Marven and Rev. Mr. The examination in the primary department took place Wednesday afternoon.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Suntury Cc., Dec. 23.—The health of D. W. Hartt continues unsatisfactory.

The following teachers are attending the Teachers' Institute. E. A. Coluran, Minnie E. Mersereau, Hazel Smith, Ella Tracy and Phoebe Merser-

The scramble for the vacant postmastership is on. It is said that one of the faithful to whom the position was promised in 1896, has the inside track. If this proves true, for once the anomalous spectacle vill be seen of an almost indefinitely postponed grit

pledge redeemed.

MEDUCTIC, York Co., Dec. 23.—The school under A. E. Pearson closed yesterday. There was an examination during the afternoon and the parents present expressed themselves well pleased with the work of the school. Mr. Pearson spends his vacation at his ome at Apohaqui, Kings Co. Hurd Edwards returned today from London, Ontario, where he has taken

a business college course.

Miss Reta Marsten of Rhode Island hospital, at Providence, is home on a forthight's holiday. Miss Beatrice Marsten left today to spend her holidays with Miss Myrtle Sinclair, St. John, north end. Guy Moore of Mount Allison is home for Christmas.

Mr. Bagley of Woodstock has the centract for carrying the mail for the next four years between Woodstock

WOODSTOCK, Dec. 24.-Rev. W. B. Wiggins returned from Philadelphia on Friday last. He had been called there by the sudden death of his brother, Dr. L. M. Wiggins, dental surgeon. Dr. Wiggins had been practic-ing dentistry in Philadelphia for some years and had worked up a large prac-



no moment. It is the same with the sick-ness that ends in death. Insidious dis-

orders of the digestion and bilious spells are passed by as of no moment. In themselves these complaints may not be dangerous, but if neglected their cumulative effect is terrible.

effect is terrible.

The man who neglects the little disorders that are the signs of approaching ill-health is walking over a hidden mine that may cause his death. The explosion will come in the guise of consumption or some other deadly disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures all disorders of the stomach and liver. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption, bronchitis, asthma, laryngitis, weak lungs, spitting of blood, largering cough, nasel catarrh and diseases of the air passages. It acts directly on the diseased tissues, driving out all impurities and disease-germs. It is the great fleshbuilder, blood-maker and nerve-tonic. There is nothing in the medicine store "just as good."

Constipation is a little illness that if neglected builds a big one. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative and two a mild cathartic. They never gripe.

lice. A few weeks are he was attacked with typhoid fever, but the doctors in attendance pronounced disease a very mild type, and so little anxiety was felt by his wife that she did not think it necessary to notify her relatives here of her husband's ill-A turn for the worse set in quite suddenly and death resulted. The remains were brought home to Central Norton in care of Rev. Mr. Wiggins and buried on Sabbath last. The wife of the deceased came with him, and her two young children, Wendell Phillips, aged four years, and Lilly Evangeline, a little daughter, aged five months. Mrs. Wiggins is a ghter of Wm. Burnett of Springfield, and will make her home there henceforth. Dr. Wiggins was the youngest son of the late John W. Wiggins of Central Norton. He was a graduate of the Dental College of Philadelphia University, After graduat-ing he opened an office in Woodbury, N. J., and continued to practice there entil the death of his elder brothe Dr. S. L. Wiggins, who preceded him Dr. S. L. Wiggins, who preceded him as a practicing dentist in Philadelphia. On his decease, the younger brother bought out the business and moved to Pailadelphia, where he continued to Pailadelphia, where he continued to practice the process of the process. mtil his sudden death. He was forty years of age and was a deacon, trusee and superintendent of the Sabba school of the 34th street Baptist church, Philadelphia. The surviving orothers and sisters are S. L. Tilley Wiggins and Geo. G. Wiggins, Central Norton; Rev. W. R. Wiggins, Woodtock, editor of the King's Highway; Miss Mary Wiggins and Mrs. R. L.

Pickle. There has been an epidemic of shore preaking lately. Yesterday Police Magistrate Dibblee sent up a young man named Geo. Gee for six months for breaking into Bohan's store, Bath, and stealing some money and goods. Last night Thos. Fleming's store in Woodstock was entered, and three arrests have been made on susp They will be tried on Tuesday.

BLACKVILLE, North. Co., Dec. 24. The last two weeks the thermor anged from zero to fifteen below. The concert on Wednesday evening was quite a success. The school room was prettily decorated with evergreens and flowers, and the children vere bright and happy. The follow-Greeting song by school; recitation, Five Years Old, Walt. McDonald; dialougue, Reading a Letter, four boys; recitation, The Poor Fisher boys; recitation, The Poor Fisher Folk, Minnie McDonald; solo, Oh Give Me a Home by the Sea, Miss Vali; dialogue, The Seasons, two girls and two boys; ohorus, Over the Snow, primary grade; dialogue, six little girls; recitation, The Rainbow, seven riris; song, Music Everywhere, by school; Sketch of Canadian History from 1492-1763, Minnie McDoneld; re-Harris; motion song, Heart Bells, nine piris; dialogue, When We Are Men, live hoys; recitation, The Non-smoker's Song, Thos. Lynch; song, Learn a Little Every Day, grade 1; dialogue, Wine and Water, three girls; dialogue, The Olden Times, Susie Curtis and M. McDonald; chorus, Canada to and M. McDonald; chorus, Canada to England, school; recitation, Sing a Song of Xmas, John McDonald; chorus, Christmas Welcome, by school; dialogue, The Way to Spend Christmas, school; Christmas carol, Maggie Mitchell and M. McDonald; chorus, chorus Where the Sugar Maple chool. After the concert refreshments and hot coffee were partaken of and an enjoyable time spent by all. Enough was realized to procure two maps and other apparatus for the school. Miss Vail returns to us after

MAUGERVILLE, Sunbury Co., Dec 5.—The funeral of the late John T. Miles, who died on Friday, aged 64 years, after a short filness and much suffering, took place from his late residence on Christmas morning to the Baptist church, where Rev. O. P. Brown preached an impressive sermon to a very large congregation, and thence to "Green Hill." where inter-ment was made. The deceased leaves a sorrowing widow, two daughters, four sons, a brother, two sisters and a large circle of friends, by whom he was held in the highest esteem. On Thanksgiving day he went to St. John to market some of his farm produce, after which his disease developed rapidly. His son Charles, who has been in Montana for the past eleven years,

turned home a short time ed away. amily have the heartfelt sympathy of lany friends and neighbors.

Extensive repairs upon the Baptist church have been completed and it was re-opened today upon the occas

Rev. R. W. Colston officiated today at Christ church with Holy Commun-ion at 11 a. m. Rev. H. E. Dibblee neld a morning service at St. John's church, Oromocto, with Holy Comnunion and special Thristmas music.

Dr. Philip Cox, who is here from Thatham to spend his solidays, is confined to his home with a severe cold. Miss M. L. Magee, the Misses Mable and Maude Brown, are also home from their respective schools for a short

Miss Salie Thompson held a very nteresting examination in connection with her school on Thursday. The school room was beautifully decorated and the pupils acquitted themselves to the satisfaction of the many pre-

David Ladds, a rather eccentric farmer, who lives a quiet life alone, after a severe struggle to keep his buckwheat crop above the snow, managed to get it in stack during the pre-sent fine weather. The threshing will

of York county were the guests of Mrs. F. P. Shields for a short time last

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 25.-W. Frank Smith died at his home at ashwarksis yesterday morning from consumption. Deceased was 26 years old. A widow and two children sur-

Thos. Hoben, the popular superinndent of the Canada Eastern railway, was resterday presented with an address and a gold-headed cane by the agents of the road

Word has been received in this city of the death of Mrs. Wm. Gray at her ome at Scotch Lake yesterday. eaves a husband, four sons and four daughters. Mrs. N. Kirstead is daughter of deseased.

CENTREVILLE, Carleton Co., Dec. 6.—The public examination of the Centreville school took flace in the rimary department. December 16th. The number of visitors was more than ordinarily large. Among those pre-sent were Rev. Messrs. Cahill and Sel ler, Drs. Brown and Baker, with their wives, and twenty others. During the resent term the pupils have made rapid progress in their studies under the teaching of Miss Eliza Avard, who will take charge the coming term. In the primary department fifty pupils enrolled. Addresses were n the clergymen and doctors and Trus tee G. W. White, all of whom compli mented the teacher on her successful eaching, as well as on the advancement made by the pupils. Prizes were given to seven pupils. At the close all the pupils were treated to candy.

The public examination of the advanced department was on the 23rd inst. The number of visitors was not as large as at the primary depart-ment. Horace Perry, the teacher, was in botany. H. T. Scholey, Rex Cormier and G. W. White made complimentary allusion to teacher and Mr. Perry will remain in

H. B. White's condition gives hope of recovery. He is unable to leave his bed, takes but little nourishment and his sight has partially fail-

On Sunday services were held in the Episcopal, Baptist and Methodist churches. Monday was observed as a With the holidays trade has in-

creased and prices of produce are on the rise. Oats bring 30 cents, beans \$1.25, meal 85 cents. There is no addition in hay.

Northwest on a government survey, is visiting his people in Centreville. Hugh W. Poppers, who is on his last term at McGill Medical College, is here on a visit.

The remains of Clarence, son of J. Sanders, who died in California were brought home and buried in the church cemetery at Florenceville. The sympathy of the public goes out to his

fflicted parents. BENTON, Carleton Co., Dec. 26 .-The parsonage of the Mothodist church was visited on the evening of the 15th by ... number of friends, who presented Rev. Mr. Clements and family with a generous donation f meet, flour, winter months. A very pleasant eve

ning was enjoyed.

The day school closed on Friday The examination of the primary de-partment taught by Miss Susie Hen-dry was held on Thursday. A num-ber of visitors were present and all were pleased with the advancement the pupils have made during the term. the advanced department. The teacher, teacher, will hold their positions next

A very enjoyable concert and Christmas tree was held on Ohristmas eye by the members of the Union Subbail school, under the direction of Mrs. Wm. Speer, after which each scholar was remembered as Santa Claus un-burdenel a well laden tree.

Mrs. Jar.es McIrris, and family, left iere on Flursday to join her hus n California, where they will reside. Merchants report a very satisfactory Christmas trade during the past week SALINA, Kings Co., Dec. 27.-Miss Mary Hanlin is suffering from

evere attack of influenza. A successful concert and pie socia was held at Upper Salt Springs last night for the benefit of the Salina Presbyterian church. A. Kay treated the audience to fine selections on the violin and Omer Campbell favored them likewise on the harmonica. Encores were promptly responded to.
Miss Lizzle Titus of Titusville made a grand impression by her fine rendering of some vocal selections. Miss Titus is a very unassuming but accomplished musician. The sum realized was \$22. Alex. S. Campbell acted

HALIFAX, N. S., smoking concert by the Maritime Compercial Travellers' Association tonigh was a great success. Four hundred were present. The decorations were on an extensive scale, and made beautiful effect. Much enthusiasm prevailed when the Leinster hand played as one number "The Star Spangled Banner," and "Rule Britannia." The guests stood on the chairs and

joined the band in singing the British air and cheered themselves hoarse. BRIDGETOWN, N. S., Dec. 27.-The death occurred in the county asylum the late David Morse. The deceased was a deaf mute from childhood, and was quite helpless. He was about 45

years old. T. R. Illsley of Lawrencetown died yesterday. Mr. Filsley was a very upright and intelligent citizen, and highly espected. He leaves two children, Mrs. William Bishop of Williamston and Boyd Illsley, V. S., of Weymouth. HAVELOCK, Kings Co., Dec. 27 .-

Christmas passed off quietly, the wear ther was perfect and the sleighing good. The stores were closed and there was considerable driving yesterday, but as the pond was in good ondition skating was the amusemen of the afternoon. The attraction in all afternoon. The attraction for the evening was Uncle Tom's Cabin, iven by local talent. The scenery is first-class and the play put on well as could be expected of amazeurs. The hall was packed, thirty-ve dollars were realized in aid of the building fund.

the building fund. On Saturday evening there was concert and Christmas tree in the Saptist church in connection with the Sunday school. A very interesting programme was carried out, after which the presents were distributed by C. A. Alward, who repreented Santa Claus. The Rev. Mr. Snell was the recipient of an otter cap from the members of the church and congregation

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 27.-Yesterday was generally kept as a holi-There was some good trotting day. at Albert, among the flyers being Sleepy Jim, Nutright, owned by G. D. Reid, and Luther Archibald's colt, White Stockings. The lakes all had good ice, and were thronged with ska-

ters. A concert by the Methodist Sunday school last night was attended by a large audience. The children were supplied with refreshments. The Baptist Sunday school at Lower Cape als gave an entertainment, with Christmas tree.

Miss Ada Russell of St. John, spent Christmas at her home here. H. W. West and Misses Orpan West and Julia Brewster are home from the Normal school for the holidays. The schooner Corinto has laid up for the winter.

Whitman Pulsifer and W. E. Calhoun are finishing the interior of the Baptist church at Alma. Josiah Christopher, sr, is seriously

ill at his home at the Cape. CHATHAM, Dec. 28.—Christmas passed of rather quietly this year. Six arrests for trunkenness, however, were made on Sat-

was presented by the young people of congregation with a beautiful silver basket and salver on Saturday night. Harrison and Miss Edgar, organism of Luke's and St. Andrew's respectively, also given Christmas gifts by the churchle Christmas collection at the cambedral Sunday morang amounted to The previous Sabbath Rev. Mr. Hen

bees were able to fly away. The lucky finders got about twelve pounds of honey and a painful of bees.

The officers of Court Andover, No. 626, L. O. F., for the year are: H. H. Tibbits, court deputy; H. B. Murphy, C. R.; C. H. Watson, P. C. R.; D. McLeod, V. C. R.; C. E. Pickett, R. S.; E. H. Hoyt, F. S., and T. P. Lynch and M. C. Estabrooks, woodwards; S. B. Wright and Aubrey Groon, beadles.

The people of Hillandale school district gathered at time school house on the evening of the 23rd first, and spent a social evening. Supper was served and a short programme of readings and recitations given.

M. S. Sutton has added a good sized workshop to his hardware store.

MILLSTERBAM, Kinges Co., Dec. 27.

MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., Dec. 27. HAIDLESTREAM, Kings Co., Dec. 21.

HA grand ball was held at the residence of C. O'Donnell on the 26th inst,
J. E. McAulay has purchased a large tract of timber land in this vicinity, formerly owned by Joseph Darling.

Mr. McAulay has moved his portable he intends having a large cut of lum-

ber this winter. Frank and Philip O'Donnell have returned home from the United States. Much sickness prevails here at pres nt, and Dr. E. M. Brundage is kept

The public examination of the school held in district No. 5 on the 21st, under the management of H. W. Snider, was very interesting. Many visitors were present. Mr. Snider will continue with this school after the holidays. Miss Adelia Dwing, who has charge of the school in Long district, will retain her school for the ensuing term. M. D. O'Neil intends leaving for Florida in a few days.

CORN HILL, Kings Co., Dec. 28 Cyril Dunfield has returned from Eng-land. Balisting with the first detachment of the Grenadier Guards, he has seen artive service in the Soudan, and passed unscathed through the battle of Omdurman.

The friends of Rev. F. G. Francis held a pie social last evening at the residence of John E. Keith, that realized about \$33.

Ezekiel Dunfield is seriously ill with aralysis.-Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown are spending the holidays in Knowlesville, Carleton Co.—Frank F. Dunfield leaves today for Bates Col-

SHE TOOK POISON.

Ethel Curry, a New Brunswick Girl at Vancouver.

Had a Quarrel With Her Lover and Ended Her Life by Swallowing Carbolic Acid.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 21.-It is not often that Vancouver people are startled by a sensational suicide, but this morning the said death of a young woran under peculiarly tragic circumstances was the talk of the city. At about 1 o'clock this morning the death occurred of Miss Ethel Curry, after she had undergone two hours of suffer ing as the awful result of taking a large dose of carbolic acid, with the evident intention of committing suicide. It was the old story, yet doubly sad in its details, of trouble between lovers that culminated in this tragedy diss Curry and James J. Johnston, of Armstrong & Morrison's foundry, had been going together for some time, had fallen out, and in her misery the girl took the poison that ended her young life. Always a quiet girl of exemplary character, the deed came as an awful blow to the members of the family.

Though she has gone by the name of Curry for the last five years in Vancouver, the girl's real name was Ethel Gosling, being the daughter of Albanie Gosling, who now lives in Westmorland county, New Brunswick. Her father and mother formerly lived in Vancouver, but a little over five years ago the mother died and left a large family of children. The father then went to Mrs. M. Curry, who had been a friend of the family for a number of years, asking her to take care of Ethel who was then only 12 'ears old. The lady consented to do what she could for her, and a short time after Gos, ling and his seven other children moved to his former home in the east again, among his friends and relatives The girl stayed contentedly enough in the household of the Currys at 1,024 Eveleigh strest, and until a short time ago everything went on smoothly. Mr.

Curry is a well known driver of a delivery wagon at Robertson & Hackett's mill. By the neighbors the girl was thought to be slightly peculiar some times, but on most occasions she went along with the public approval that she was "very nice indeed." A few days ago she celebrated her seveneenth birthday, and at that time and since has seemed perfectly happy. The photograph that Mrs. Curry show ed a World reporter this morning was that of a very good looking girl of slight build and graceful figure. She looked at the least to be 21 or 22 years old, and in a becoming costume was

night there appeared to be nothing particularly wrong with her. "Young "Young Johnston came in early in the evensaw of them for four or five minutes when he first came in, they were alone all the evening in the room there"pointing to the carefully draped door teyond in which lay the girl's lifeless sway about half-past ten, and then we all went to bed. I wanted something"-the lady indicated that she had had a very bad cold-"and called her. She came into my room and was laughing and talking about ordinary matters just as usual. She said: 'I told him tonight some things that brought tears to his eyes two or three times.' She also said, 'He promised to bring me a Christmas present on Sattonight.' Then she went away down stairs to bed. I don't think it was more than five minutes after that I heard her rapping loudly on the wall out of the room and exclaimed, "I'm dying; oh, I'm dying!' I tried to calm her and understand things, and she said it was in the sink. I ran out and found a bottle labelled carbolic acid. It was a vial about three inches long, and she had. I think, drunk it right cut of the bottle, leaving only about a teaspoonful in the bottom. Earlier she had been down to Atkins' drug store and had there telephoned for Johnston to come up and see her. The gradually sank into unconsc

gentleman who rooms in the house come down and tried to put her to bed, ard she again cried out about having taken poison. We tried to held her, and she cried, 'Leave me alone; I'm dying! Then we sent for a doctor, and the nurse, Mrs. Reid, came in along with Dr. Pearson. Everything possible was done for her, but she and died at 1 o'clock or a little after. After giving the unfortunate girl's history, Mrs. Curry went on to say that she had always been a good, straightforward girl and as her foster mother she had tried to make her as happy as possible. Early last fall young nston had started going with her and would often come to the house to spend the evening, to which she l seen no objection as the girl had several times told her that she liked the young fellow and that he liked her. Then about three weeks ago, or a little more, they had a "falling out." There were no threats made or anything like that, but when Mrs. Curry questioned the young woman about it she said that "it is something that no



Is so good, so economical. you really can't afford to be

A pure hard Soap. 5 cents a cake. Your grocer sells it. If not, change your grocer.

without it.

one will ever know" and before that she said something to the effect that she liked him, but was afraid he was deceiving her. But apparently they had made it all up last night. Mrs. Curry declares that as far as she knows there was nothing wrong between the couple, who, with the exmisunderstanding, had been apparently devoted to one another. She can imagine nothing between them that would cause the girl to take such action as she did.

Early last evening, Miss Curry was in Weeks & Robson's grocery store and bought some chocolates. She was then apparently in the best of spirits and passed some bright remark while the clerk was attending to her. Then she went to Atkins' drug store on Hastings street and telephoned Johnston, who came up later in the

This morning your g Johnston was working as usual at the foundry, not learing of the occurrence that affects him so much until after he went to work. This afternoon, however, he could not be found by a reporter, having gone home before noon. He had ery little to say regarding the matter around the shop or about the girl. He is a popular young man among the employes of the institution.

WOMAN'S BRAVERY eads Her to Suffer in Silence Much Pain as the Result of Kidney Disorders Which Can be Removed by Using Dr. Chase's Kidney-

For evidence of the bravery and endurance of woman you need only go to the dentist, the surgeon, or the family physician. Men can have but a faint idea of the trials and suffering that most women bear, for they suffer on in silence, forgetting their own troubles in their anxiety for the welfare of the family.

The delicate organism of woman especially susceptible to the foul poisns which lurk in the blood when the kidneys are not active in their work of filtering it. Backache, headache, d Mrs. Curry told the sad story simply and strategic the sad story simply and strategic the sad story simply and strategic the sad story simply and depressed spirits are symplects. used. The vigor and activity of the kidneys is at once increased by the action of these pills, and pure blood goes oursing through the arteries of the body, carrying with it the life-giving principles which make health and

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one rill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Tor-

Dr. Chases new illustrated book, "The Ills of Life and How to Cure Them," sent free to your address.

JAMES MCROBBIE'S INJURIES. J. H. McRobbie of this city has received full particulars from England of his brother James's death. As was tated at the time of the accident, Mr. McRobbie (deceased) was mechanical inspector for the Leyland line of steamers. It was during the performance of his duties he met his death. One of the engine room hands heard a groan, and hurrying to the spot, found Mr. McRobble had fallen from the top of the iron ladder to the grating landing. Ship's doctors and local practitioners were summoned and found that beside internal injuries and broken limb, the base of the skull had been fractured. An expert surgeon was engaged by the Leyland company to do all possible for the inured man, but after an examination he pronounced the case hopeless.

Children Cry for CASTORIA

L C. R. INSURANCE. Six deaths and two cases of total isability in the I. C. R. insurance for persember. The deaths are: Pierre December. The deaths are: riero Gagne, porter, Levis, consumption; P. J. Howe, brakeman, Truro, accident; William Maltby, foreman, Newcastle, drowning; Robert Carr, driver, St. John; H. Mumford, car inspector, Halifax, pleurisy; A. Davidson, clerk, Moncton, paralysis. Mumford, David-son, Malthy, \$1,000 each; Carr, \$500; others, \$250. Alex. Miles, carpenter, Moncton, and L. Gerrish, trackman, Newcastle, were paid each \$250 total lisability allowance. Death levies, \$1.60, 80 and 40 cents; total disability levies, .40, 20, 10 cents.

The Indian population of the United States is 248,340. In 1492 they were lords of the whole country; now they have reserved for them 144,496 square miles.

The Japanese address letters the reverse of what we do, writing the country first, the state or province next, then the city, the street and number, and the name last



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H. C. McLe

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he Bank city yeste from Hav ported th establish ing bank of the A ed upon bank in rumor w He repl saying th had no in Cuba. garding the capi far as he to be suf the Bank the Com bankers, tion req munity v valte insti also aske fairs gen stated, in undergon he left C "Are th "If the I met w

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RAVERY ence Much Pain as sorders Which Can r. Chase's Kidney-

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Liver Pills, one box, at all dealtes & Co., Tor-

ustrated book. How to Cure our address. S INJURIES.

his city has refrom England death. As was the accident, e Levland line uring the pere room hands arrying to the ble had fallen n ladder to the s doctors and summoned and al injuries and base of the d. An expert by the Levland ble for the inan examination hopeless.

Cry for RIA RANCE.

cases of total are: Pierre n, Newcastle. r, driver, St. car inspector, mford, Davidh; Carr, \$500; carpenter, each \$250 total Death levies, total disability

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CANADIAN CAPITAL.

Havana Street Railroad Deal Consummated-Conditions in Cuba.

H. C. McLeod, General Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Talks of the Island.

(Montreal Gazette.) H. C. McLeod, general manager of he Bank of Nova Scotia, was in the city yesterday, having recently arrived from Havana, and, as it had been reported that he had gone to Cuba to establish a branch of that enterprising banking institution in the Queen of the Antilles, Mr. McLeod was called upon Saturday at the office of his bank in this city, and asked if the rumor were true.

He replied at once in the negative. saying that the Bank of Nova Scotia nad no intention of opening a branch in Cuba. He was then questioned regarding the banking accommodation in the capital of Cuba, and said that as far as he could judge, there appeared to be sufficient. There was, he added, the Bank of the Island of Cuba and the Commercial Bank, both Spanish institutions, and besides these private bankers, and Mr. McLeod found that a great deal of banking accommoda-tion required by the commercial com-munity was secured from these pri-vate institutions. Mr. McLeod was also askel concerning the state of af-fairs generally in Cuba libre and he stated, in reply, that his opinions had undergone somewhat of a change since

"Are they fit for self-government?" "If the capacity of the Cubans whom I met with in Havana, is a good criterion of their general aptitude, I should be inclined to answer you in the affirmative, yet I think they would prefer to become a part of the United States than to be consituted an in-dependent people. I noticed that in their celebrations the people made use of as many American as Cuban flags, and everything appears to justify the opinion I have just advanced."
"No doubt a good deal of foreign capital will now come into the is-

"Yes, considerable English, American and Canadian capital is already flowing in. That from Canada is, of course comparatively small," Mr. McLeod added, but he thought that Canadians were participators in the concession just granted to English and New York

The general manager says that no one can form a proper estimate of Cuba's wonderful fertility until a personal examination is made of the island's extraordinary resources, and he states that Spaniards themselves have so much confidence in the future stability of the government and the impetus that is sure to be given to development of the country, that they are likewise investing money. Mr. McLeod gave as an example a member of the Spanish Cortes, who was placing money in the shand, and he, of course, felt satisfied as to the future progress of the island. Continuing, he said that there was now little danger to be apprehended by Americans or Canadians in visiting Havana, yet the death rate had been exceedingly high in the mouths of October and Novem-

One to ten of the population per annum, this very high rate being caused probably by the influx of foreigners, who, being unaccustomed to the climate, were carried off by yellow fever.

There is nothing, he declared, but surface drainage in Havana where, in the suburbs, dead ats and dogs are allowed to ile, until carried off by the vultures. The streets are also in a very bad condition, as nothing has been done on them since the beginning of the last war. "But," he said, "I doubt if such a state of things were permitted to exist in northern lattitudes, whether the death rate would be very much below that of Havana." he very much below that of Havana.'
Mr. McLeod left on Saturday even ing for Boston, where a branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia has been estab-

Itshed.

The present general manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia was for over ten years local manager in Chicago, and he took a high place amongst the financiers of that great city. The big maritime bank which he so ably directs has well on to forty branches in Chestage and the United States.

The above interview did not reveal however, the object of Mr. McLeod's visit to the island which has just been wrested from the power of old Spain. This information had to be obtained

that Messrs. Hanson Brothers, the well known Montreal bankers, had in connection with other capitalists, se-cured a street rullway franchise in the city of Havana. This news is now confirmed, and it was in connection with this deal that Messrs. H. C. Mc-Leod of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and William Doull of this city made the trip to Cuba.

It appears that the bank just nam-ed is to finance the Canadian section of the project, and it was to look into the possibilities and probabilities of the Havana enterprise that the gen-eral manager proceeded to that city. On Saturday afternoon Mr. McLeod was closeted with the Messrs. Hanson Brothers, and it is understood that his report was eminently satisfactory. The Hansons will likely be joined by several Montreal men of means, and these gentlemen in connection with New Yorkers, will in all probability control this new and most promising ilities and probabilities of

New Yorkers, will in all probability control this new and most promising undertaking, although it should be added that English capitalists are likewise interested in the road.

It is learned that the sum paid for the Havana rathway, and all its franchises, some of which are exceedingly valuable, is in the vicinity of \$1,800, but as the old line, which is a null aread has to be rebuilt, greatly mule road, has to be rebuilt, greatly extended, and run by electric power, it is quite likely that the company's capital will be double that amount and

It may be also said that the American secretary of war's veto has nothing to do with the valuable franchise

which Hanson Brothers and their MURDER INTENDED, work will be begun at an early day. It is stated further that William Mackenzie, the Toronto railway mag-rate, who was held to be in the deal in connection with the English syndicate, is now out of it altogether.

SHOT BY A COMRADE.

East Africa-Was Shot by an In-

The family of the late Capt. William Cooke of Moncton, are in receipt of further particulars surrounding the sad death of that young officer in East Africa. The London Telegraph, Mail, Post and Chronicle, of Dec. 16th, contain an extract from the Central News to the effect that Capt. Cooke was not shot by a native, as at first reported, but by a brother officer, who was suffering from temporary insanity at the time. The Dally Chronicle, under the heading "Captain Kills a Brother Officer," says:
"The Central News says news has

reached London of a terrible tragedy which occurred at the end of September in the Uganda Protectorate. appears that Captain Dugmore, late of the Royal Navy, and an official of the Protectorate, owing to the excite-ment and hardships which he had un-dergone during the recent Uganda campaign, lost control of his mental faculties and in a moment of aberra-tion, shot Capt. Cooke. The latter offi-cer died shortly afterwards, and as the result Capt. Dugmore was arrest-ed. At the time that he committed the act Captain Dugmore was at Mac-bakos. He, in fact, was being conveyed there by his friend to be placed under medical treatment. After his arrest he was brought to Mombass to await his trial. While at that port, ous and it was found impossible for him to plead. On Thursday, November 10th, he died and was buried the same day. The cause of death was, in addition to brain disorder, hemplegic and general exhaustion. Capt. Dugmore had been in Uganda

other European.

Mrs. Cooke is also in receipt of very kind letter from H. Farnell, of the British foreign office, London, de-tailing substantially the same account of her son's death. Mr. Farnell says Captain Dugmore had at first apparently somewhat recovered from his mental aberration, but while sitting with some comrades, Capt. Cooke among the number, the officer sud-denly sprang to his feet, seized a rife and fired before a hand could be rais-ed to prevent him. The shot took ef-fect on Capt. Cooke, who was killed

for a very long time and was better acquainted with the country than any

MARRIED IN SOUTH DAKOTA. The following account of a wedding in which New Brunswickers are interested appears in the Aberdeen, South Dakota, News of Nov. 10th last:

instantly.

"One of the prettiest home weddings of the season was solemnized last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moore, 524 First street south. when their niece, Miss Alice M. Herrett, was united in marriage to William J. Weddell of Milbank, this state. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. W. Cliffe of the Baptist church, asisted by Rev. F. M. Shamhart of the Christian church. The bride was ele-gantly gowned in white ergandie over white silk, trimmed with lace and satin. About forty guests were pre-sent. Many rich and teautiful gifts were received by the couple. The bride's Sunday school class of little boys remembered her with a hand-some edition of E. P. Roe's works. Some of the members of the Baptist Your People's society, of which the bride was the popular president, gave her an elegant clock, which they hope will tick out long years of happiness. Frank Herrett, brother of the bride, Hards was maid of honor. After a sumptuous wedding supper, Mr. and Mrs. Weddell left on the evening train Mrs. Weddell left on the evening train for Minneapolis and St. Paul to spend a short time with friends. After a short sojourn in the twin cities they will return to their future home at Miltank, where they will be pleased to greet their friends after December

J. B. Moore is a former St. John man, having been a member of the firm of Furvis & Moore. His wife was a Miss Huestis of Washademoak, Queens county. Miss Herrett was for-merly a resident of Petitodiac. Mr. Moere, her uncle, is now a leading citizen of Aberdeen.

MR. BLAKEMORE'S LOSS.

A correspondent of the North Sydney Her-ald writes from Crow's Nest Pass that Mr. Blakemore, formerly of Cape Breton, met with a evere loss by fire at Crow's Nest or the 7th inst. Mr. Blakemore left Cape Bre-tothe Ten Sydney Company of the Sydney of the Sydney Company of the Sydney of the Sydn

2000 MANAGAMANA You say you are not "well." Of course—how can you be well if you are not healthy? ABBEY'S EFFERVESCENT SALT

will invigorate your system and keep you in perfect health. It has done it for others it will do it for you. Wherever Abbey's Effervescent Salt has been intro-Souced it has received unbiased recommendation.

All druggists sell this standard English preparation at 600 a large bottle ; trial size, 250

But the Poison Was Taken by the Wrong Person.

Particulars of Capt. Cooke's Death in Harry Cornish, of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, Was Sent the Dose by Mail.

> His Cousin Drank From the Vial, Believing It to be Bromo Seltzer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Through remarkable chain of circumstances, which has a tinge of suspicion about it, Mrs. Kate J. Adams, a wealthy widow living in this city, was poisoned by what the authorities believe to have been a dose of cyanide of pot-The theory that the police are working on is that murder was intended, but the intended victim was Harry Cornish, the physical culture director of the Knickerbocker Athletic lub of this city, and not Mrs. Adams is cousin. The poison was taken from a vial sent to Mr. Cornish from some unknown source, and the police are attempting to discover where the vial

Mrs. Adams was fifty years of age and came from a well known family of Hartford, Conn. Her daughter Florence is the wife of Edward Rogers, the general agent for the Hartford Fire Insurance company of Hartford, Conn., with offices in all parts of this state, but with general headuarters in Buffalo. Mrs. Rogers and per husband occupy the third floor of the department house at the corner of Columbus avenue and 86th street. The rooms were luxuriously furnished and With the Rogers family live Harry Cornish and the mother of Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Kate J. Adams.

Harry Cornish is forty years of age He has been the physical director of the Knickerbocker Athletic club for three years. Prior to that time he was the physical director of the Chicago Athletic club, and before that well known figure in football and other sports and a coach for many col-lege teams. Probably no man is better known to lovers of athletics than Cornish.

On the morning of Dec. 24th there came to the desk of the Knickerbocker Athletic club office by mail a package wrapped in manila paper and scaled with wax. On the flat surface was written in a feminine hand, disguised to cause the impression that the writing was done by a man, the address: "Mr. Harry Cornish, Knickerbocker club, Madison avenue and 45th street, New York city." package had been mailed at the general delivery office, down town, In the wrapper of manila paper was a pasteboard box marked "Tiffany"; in the box the usual cotton jacking, and

the box the usual cotton jacking, and in the centre wrapper, it will tensive. On the bottom of the holder is marked "Sterling silver, No. Sis."

In the receiving cylinder of the holder is marked "Sterling silver, No. Sis."

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The burial the bottle of "Bromo seltzer of the sall with its deadly contents was placed in Cornish's room. There it rested until this morning.

The sall was a placed in Cornish's room. There it rested until this morning, Mrs. Adams, escorted by Cornish, attended a sheatre. They partook of a light supper before returning home. While breakfast was being prepared this morning, Mrs. Adams appeared ill, She complained or a severe headache. Mrs. Rogers then mentioned the bottle of Bromo seltzer. He roured out a small quantity in a spoon and mixed it with water. Laughingly Mrs. Adams took the mixture. It gave off an odor of almonds, but this was not noticed, nor did the absence of the salt attracted by the screams of Mrs. Adams and the self-calling for her data sheatre. The will be salt attracted by the screams of Mrs. Adams and the self-calling for her data sheatre. T the hall boy for a doctor, and Dr. E. F. Hitchcock was brought in. The doctor saw that the woman had taken some violent poison, and gave her nitro glycerien to stimulate heart action. He applied other remedies and gave a powerful antidote to Cornish. Dr. Hitchcock tasted the poison, which he said was evidently cyanide of potassium. He began to feel the effects of the poison and Dr. E. Styles Potter was sent for. Before he arrived Mrs. Adams was dead. She died at 10 C'clock. Dr. Potter gave it as his opin-

Mrs. Rogers was prostrated by the death of her mother and is confined to

ion that the poison was cyanide

her bed. Dr. Hitchcock telephoned to coroner and informed the police of 100th street station. Mr. Cornish went, on the advice of Dr. Hitchcock, to Assistaant District Attorney Mc-Intyre's office and told the incidents ted with the tragic death of

At the advice of the assistant trict attorney three detectives were placed in the hallway of the house. No one was allowed to go up to the apartments of the Rogers family withapartments of the Rogers family with-out permission from the district at-torney's office. Coroner's Physician Weston was called at the house about 7.30 o'clock tonight. He took the vial holder and the bottle of poison. He also took the wrapper containing the address. After careful examination of the contents of the bottle, he said it the contents of the bottle, he said it was his opinion that the contents were cyanide of potassium. He was sure that this was what caused Mrs. Adams' death and that it was a murder, cold-blooded and premeditated. He was of the opinion that the victim intended was Cornish. He said he

would perform an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Adams tomorrow. District Attorney Gardiner and Assistant District Attorney McIntyre tonight gave out a statement of the ase substantially as related above. Early in the day, a son of Mrs. Adthe house from Hartford, Conn., shortly after 7 o'clock. Late tonight Aseistant District Alttorney Bluenmen that was placed on the case to act in conjunction with he police. Cornish disappeared coon after visiting the district attorney's office and could not be found anywhere. He is married.

SAINT MARTINS

His wife lives in Boston, Mass.

The Commercial Hotel at Saint Martins, St. John Co., owned and occupied by Mrs. Jane Ingraham, has under gone a thorough repair of late, and extensive alterations and improve-ments have been added to this popular hotel, making it first-class in every particular. The dining room and parcrs have been recently re-furnished and decorated, and the house con-tains an excellent bath room, the water being brought in pipes from a

lined. The stables and barns are in fine condition and fitted with storm doors. The barn, which contains about sixty tons of hay, has been new silled and a good stone wall placed under it.

Mrs. Ingraham has had the whole care and management ever since the death of her husband, which occurred the control of the care and management ever since the death of her husband, which occurred the control of the care and management are and and she has about eight years ago, and she has spared no expense in making her house one of the most comfortable bouses to be found either in city or country. The house is heated by two furnaces, hot air and hot water pipes passing through all the rooms, and at this time of the year, when the cold and chilling winds cause so much suffering, the guests at the Commercial are enjoying the pleasant warmth of summer days. Mrs. Ingraham rightly deserves the patronage and praise of the travelling public for providing such comfortable and home-like accommodations.

The stage coach between Saint John and Saint Martins stops at this hotel. Mrs. Ingraham is getting tired of pubdic life, it 's said, and would sell the property if a suitable opportunity of-

THE BISHOP OF ST. JOHN.

His lordship the bishop of St. John is the senior bishop of the Catholic church in Canada. He is in his seventy-eighth year, yet on Christmas day he attended to the duties of his position with a devotion not excelled by any of the younger ecclestastical dignitaries of the country. At six o'dignitaries of the country. At six o-clock on Christmas morning he offi-ciated at Pontifical High Mass. At 7 o'clock he celebrated a Low Mass. At 11 o'clock he attended a High Mass, of which Rev. A. W. Meahan was the celebrant, assisted by Rev. F. McMurray and Rev. H. Cormier, and at which Rev. A. J. O'Neill delivered a sermon. His lordship gave the bene-diction. In the afternoon he again took part in the service, which con-sisted of Vespers, Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Al-though not in the best of health, his lordship gives ample evidence that he has not lost all his old time vigor.—

Only a bold man will wear a tall silk hat in snowball time.

Children Cry for



A SAVAGE ST. BERNARD.

Rose Coghlan's Daughter and Husband Bitten by Dogs.

The Child's Face Lacerated and Jaw Broken -Both Father and Daughter Well Known in P. E. Island.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Dec. 25.—John T. Sullivan, an actor, who plays in The White Heather company, and his wife, Rose Coghlan, who arrived here tonight from Philicéel his to spend Christmas with their little daughter, Rosalind, thirteen years old, found that the little girl had been severely bitten by a big St. Bernard dog and was in little daughter, Rosalind, thirteen years old, found that the little girl had been severely bitten by a big St. Bernard dog and was in a 1-n carious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan were met at the station by Mrs. Trautman, a friend, who acquisinted them with the accident. Miss Cochian, on learning the news, became hysterical and fainted on the platform.

Little Rosalind was playing last evening with Bruce, a prize St. Bernard dog, at the home of Mr. Sullivan, in Neptune Park. The girl was teasing the dog when he suddeally tunned on her and buried his teeth in her cheek, tearing the flesh apart for several inches and fracturing the jawbone.

Screams of the little girl attracted her grandmother, Mrs. A. N. Coghlan, who ran in and found blood pouring from Rosalind's cheek. Dr. Neitson, the family physician, was telephoned for. He put six strices in the cheek and incased it in a plaster cast.

Rosalind's mother, who was playing at the Walnut street theatre, Philadelphia, at the time of the accident, had made arrangements to be home on Christmas day for the first time in many years. She had sent ou a Christmas tree loaded with girts for the little girl, that had been sent to the mother by friends in San Francisco and other cities.

In Philadelphia last evening Mr. Sullivan was showing members of the company how well protected his wife would be if she went out alone with the two collie dogs that are used in the play. While he was patting the dogs, one of them, Royal Prince, attacked and bit him in the elbow.

WINTER DAIRYING WAS PRACTICABLE AND PROFITABLE.

Mrs. Ingraham has also placed extensive repairs and improvements on the "Benjamin Wishart" homestead and has made this a very desirable residence for anyone who may wish to rent or purchase a home for themselves.

FEEDING SOWS.

(Prof. Robertson's Report for 1897).

The notion is held by many farmers that a breeding sow should be kept thin, and practically half-starved. That is a mistake, there is no time in the life of a sow when she requires suitable feed and good quarters more than when she is carrying and nourishing ber young. She should be kept in a fair condition of fiesh, caused to take pienty of exercise, and left to sleep in shelter on a dry sandy soil or earthen floor, with a small quantity of bedding.

Some sows are so ill-nourished and others are so excessively fat, that their young pigs when farrowed are too weakly to live. Sometimes sows are deprived, especially during the winter season, of access to min eral matter. It is a good plan to stack a

Average.
net value.
per 100 lbs.
Milk.
Cts.
91.0
85.0
93.0 HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNAE ASSO-CIATION.

The annual meeting of the Alum Association of the High School was held on the 217h instant, at four o'clock in Dr. Bridges' room in the High School building. Miss! Agnes Carr oc-cupied the chair. After some routine husiness had been transacted, the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Miss Agnes L. Carr; vice-presidents, Miss Ethel Jarvis and Blanchard Fowler; secrecolm. Votes of thanks were passed to those who helped in the reading club, particularly Walter H. Trueman and Miss Knowlton also to all ladies who had entertained the club. The next meeting of the club will be held at Miss Somerville's residence, Mecklenburg street, on the second Thursday in Tenuary.

GRAND MANAN PIGS.

Grand Manan, famed for it bold, rugged coast scenery and known the world over for its productive fisher-tes, is reaching out for new honors. Its latest bid for recognition is in the line of pig raising, spring pigs in particular. The following array of weights of pigs from 200 to 210 days old, is likely to wake up the pork

THE DOGS OF WAR.

Some interesting particulars have reached me concerning a collie bitch of the name of Riora, which returned to England not long since, having

been repeatedly under fire in various campaigns in British Central Africa. The animal was sent out to the late Lieutenant Edward J. Alston of the Coldstream Guards as a companion for another collie, named Don. The two dogs were greatly feared by the natives, who had never seen this species of animal pefore. Don, unfortunately succumbed to an attack of fever, and a small white marble stone marks the site of his grave at the Zoomba camp hear Blantyre, Flora, the only collie, perhaps, who has survived the deadly mid-African chimate, may often be seen in London wearing the miniature medal which was presented by private subscription in recognition of her bravery during the campaign.—Birmingham Post.

RECENT SALES OF PATENTS.

Marion & Marion, solicitors of patents and experts, New York Life building, Montreal, write: Evidence of the increasing demand for inventions is clearly shown by the transfers that are daily being recorded:

Car fender—Warren W. Armable, entire interest to Consolidated Car Fender Company, \$10,000.

Supports for sliding doors, curtains, etc.—Willam Shroeder, entire interest to Wm. Abrahams, to Wankesha. Door Support Co., \$50,000.

Folding bed—F. M. Archer, entire interest to S. Silerberg, \$10,000.

Nail pulling attachment for claw Lammers—Shas R. Ashley, one-half to E. J. Schmidt, \$5,000.

Signalling device for elevators—C.

Signalling device for elevators-C. G. Armstrong and D. Adler, entire interest, E. W. DeMoe, \$3,000.

Powder distributor—C. M. Arthur and J. H. Hills, one-third to H. H. Hillis, \$5,000. Clamp—N. E. Leslie, State of Pennsylvania, to D. W. Aylworth, \$5,000.
Amalgamating machine—A. Allen, entrie right to the A. B. B. Manufac-

turing Co., \$30,000. WOOD MANTELS FOR ENGLAND.

Wood mantels, which practically have our fathers, says a New York letter, are be-coming popular in England and there is an opportunity for enterprising Americans to supply the demand. In a letter from Birmingham U. S. Consul Halstead writes: "A firm of merchants in Birmingham wishes to be put, in communication with manufacturers making wooden mantels and over mantels, which technical terms mean I under be put in the control of the control

BRITISH FRIENDLINESS Officers of the United States Gunboat Helena Experience It.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23.-

BURIED ALIVE TWO DAYS.

Dug Up and Restored to Conscious-ness-Was Sensible all the Time.

WICHITA, Kan. Dec. 26.-John had been ill with typhoid fever. The doctor in attendance pronounced him dead, and he was buried in the soldiers' cemetery with military honors, Some of his commades declared that they did not believe Clark was dead. One soldier, named Hazen, persisted that Clark had been buried alive, and demanded that believe that had been buried alive, and demanded that had been buried alive. the grave. The doctor was recalled and asked what he thought about the

case. Hazen insisted that Clark was subject to sinking spells, and with typhoid fever it would be worse.

After consultation it was decided to open the grave. When the coffin was open the grave. When the collin was opened it was seen thatt Clark's hands were not in their former position, and there was moisture upon the glass above his mouth. Stimulants and careful nursing turned the tide for Clark and death was robbed of its

onsciousness he said that he had een half conscious of all that had appened and knew that he had been

"Still, I could not do anything," said the old soldier. "I was helpless, but life did not desert me. It was an aw-ful thought, yet I could not cry out. When I appeared to myself to be dy-ing the experience was a very pleas-ant one. I seemed to be entirely free from trouble and passing into a new

ress I found myself in what seemed to be a coffin, but I at once knew that I was not dead, because my feet were cold and I was hungry. I knew if I were in heaven I would not be hun-

gry, and if I were in purgatory my feet would not be cold."

Clark is nearly 70 years old. He was buried on Wednesday and taken but on Friday. out on Friday.

DR. CHASE CURES CATARRH AF-TER OPERATIONS FAIL

TER OPERATIONS FAIL.

Toronto, March 16th, 1897.

My boy, aged fourteen, has been a sufferer from catarrh, and lately we submitted him to an operation at the General Hospital. Since then we have resorted to Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, and one box of this medicine has made a prompt and complete cure.

ADVERTISING RATES

\$1.00 per inch for ordinary transi-

Special contracts made for time

Sample copies cheerfully sent to any address on application. SUN PRINTING COMPANY.

ALFRED MARKHAM.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 31, 1898

BETTER DAYS FOR NEWFOUND-LAND.

In appointing Captain Barry of the Naval Intelligence Department to the command of the British squadron in Newfoundland waters it is believed that the home government has turned over a new leaf. As was recently explained by this paper the French Shore question has assumed its pre-sent form as much through the injustice of the British tayal officers on the station as through the aggrescions of the French. The treaty gives the French only the right to dry and cure fish on the shore. But the French fishermen often claimed the exclusive use of the shore at Farticular points, and the British commander supported the claim. The French went on to claim the right to take lobsters and to establish canning factories. In this also they were assisted by the British navy. At length the foreign fishermen got to the length of forbidding the Newfoundland people to operate lobster packing factories on the shore, claiming the right exclusively for themselves. An English captain actually ordered a Newfoundland operator to close his lobster factory in order that the French packers and fishermen might have the exclusive use of that part of the coast. The result of all was that the tenure of a Newfoundland citizen in his own land was practically destroyed, and the a freehold

and would have had to pay if the case had gone to the end. But the British government has always until lately been more anxious to concillate France than to do justice to her majesty's subjects in Newfor representations made in London last season by Mr. Morine, resulting in the is determined to deal with this quespredict that the new commander will come to Newfoundland with a code of instructions quite different from the on which his projecessors acted; The injury of the doubt will no longer be given to the British subject, who will probably get from Captain Barry all that the treaty allows from.

A BENEVOLENT PEER Baron Iveagh, who has given Jenner Institute \$1,250,000 to sesist earch into bacteriology with the view of preventing and curing dis case, has a more expensive scheme benevolence in view. He prop purchasing some insanitary prop ties in Dublin and erecting ther workingmen's cottages, reading room baths, a concert hall and gymnasium These he will make over to truste for the public benefit. Some reports say that Lord Iveach is the riches Christian in the amingtony rate him at \$86,000,000. peerage title is not so name Edward Guinness, or the name of his father, Benjamin Lee Guinness. Iveagh is a peer of Lord Salis bury's make, his title dating from 1891. Lord Burton, otherwise Mr. Bass, may be familiar under both names. His peerage came from Glad-

stone in 1888 THE NEWEST STEAMSHIP LINE.

While the opening of the steamship service between Milford Haven and Paspebiac has caused only a mild sensation in Canada, it has been treated on the other sile as a matter of the greatest importance. The celebration of the first westward sailing was a most imposing event. Nothing like it. has been seen at the opening of any other service between Great Britain and Canada. The strength of the enterprise in Great Britain comes from the co-operation and interest of the Great Western company, the third largest rallway corporation in the kingdom. The Great Western has 2,500 miles of road, with a paid up share and loan capital of \$400,000,000. gross earnings of \$50,000,000 a year, and net earnings of \$22,000,000. It pays six per cent. dividends and the shares sell at 65 per cent, premfum. This rallway tain is buying from other countries furnishes the chief connection between Milford Haven and London, and the company evidently believes that the with shall the bills be paid? Part no steamship line is destined to bring

celebration Mr. Dunster, representing the railway company, explained that the officers of the line had felt that they had not enjoyed a fair share of the over-sea traffic, and were doing all they could to en ourage the new enterprise. Some of the grounds of hope were cet forth by Mr. Dunster, who rstood that Paspeblac was several hundred miles nearer than Montreal and Quebec to England. Mr. Ne of the Milford Dooks Company thought that as Canada was a large importer of coal the new line might carry some to Paspeblac for distribution. Sir Robert Head, the chairman of the Canadian Sternship Company, explained that it was not the intention to procure new ships at first, but to so for and gradually, proving first that Paspebiac is a good port all the year round. The manager, C. N. Armstrong, made the most important speech. He disclaimed the intention of competing with existing Canadian lines, but built his hope on the development of new business. As to passenger traffic, the line offered a quicker passage to New York as well as Can-ada than any other service, and he expected to do a large passenger business with the Juited States. Mr. Armstrong of course thinks that Paspeblac is the true winter port of Canada, and observes that it was political influ-ence which took the intercolonial to Halifax. He closed his observ ith the singular statement: "We have not today in Canada any single port in use all the year round, and Paspebiac will be the first port in Canada which will have a regular line of steamers sailing every week in the year." The first part of the senence quoted is of course incorrect. The prolicting remains to be tested. So far as the railway connection and

terminal facilities on the other side re concerned the Canadian steams in line is all right. But whatever may be the situation in the future there is not now any adequate dock accominodation on this side, and the railway connections are not good. Paspebiac is much farther in miles from Montreal than St. John is, and the difference is still greater when the character of the roads is considered. The erminal accommodations are primitive, and there is some question about the safety of the harbor, which has little shelter. Then Paspeblac is hundreds of miles from any important centre of population. Its isolation was pparently not understood by the Milford Haven man who thought it might be a point of distribution for We coal. Mr. Armstrong has done such a marvellous thing in taking up this enterprise, which appears to us so un-promising, and enlisting the support in England, that it seems ungraciou great many things against him and viously on the side of Canadian port farther south, that no one would like to say anything to make the work harder for him.

A CAUSE OF ANXIETY.

Hon, C. T. Ritchte, president of the hoard of trade and a member of Lord Salisbury's government, ought from his position to be able to speak with some authority on British trade ques-tions. Mr. Ritchie does not consider it his duty as a loyal British subject and statesman to conceal the fact that the trade and industrial condition and tendencies of the kingdom are far from satisfactory. Addressing the Trades' Union Congress on the 15th of this month, Mr. Ritchie pointed out that Great Britain was not holding her own in supplying he markets of he world. The London Mail report of his speech says:

R could not be but an anxiety to him to know that every Buropean country of any importance and also America for the past few years had been increasing their exportance, some to a very large extent, while we had been going back.

Biditorially the London Mail gives ome details:

He (Mr. Ritchie) dwelt with emphasis upon the decline of British foreign trade, which can no longer be concealed. Between 1891 and 1897, while the exports of the United Kingdom have fallen to the extent of 5 per cent., those of France have risen 1½ per cent., of Germany, Holland and Belgium 12%, and those of the United States no less than 18 per cent. It is fairly evident that somewhere there is something very wrong with British trade; the trouble is to put the inger upon that something. According to the Statesman's Year

Book, the value of exports of British produce in 1888 was \$31.45 per head of population. The value in 1897 was less than \$30 per head, and it is said that the returns for 1898 are likely to show a falling off to \$27 or even less. Meantime, as Mr. Ritchie says, the exports of rival countries are expanding, and so are the British imports. It does not occur to the president of the board of trade that the whole trouble may be got over by saving that Great Britain is the riches country in the world and getting richer every day, and that any one who ventures to quote the statistice is a writer of imbecilities or a hater of Britain, He thinks the matter sufficiently serious to cause anxiety.

more and more every year, and if the value of goods sold grows less where doubt from interest and dividends business to the road. At the inaugural carned abroad, and part from the

freight of British ships. But when these sources of income remain constant and the balance to be met incres es the situation causes anxiety. There may be economists who think that Great Britain does not need to sell anything but can live wholly by buying. Possibly there are some who see no disadvantage in the circumstance that the United States and Germany are cutting into markes formerly almost sacred to British workshops, But these cheerful folk are not saying much in England just now. Professor Goldwin Smith wrote a letter to the London Times the other day, in which he described himself as "one of the last survivers of Cobden's school, defending Cobden's creed." The contraction of the British export trade would not be significant if it were part of a universal condition. But it coincides with a period of almost world wide expension. It occurs at a time when British imports are unusually large, when the exports of the United States are going upwards by leaps and bounds. Take the following from

builders are reported to have order for thirty locomotives a lines of the Midland railway

Of these orders the one last menpresent a tendency. American locomotives are not likely to capture the British market, and this order was filled because the recent strikes had left the home firms behind with their orders.

On December 20 the London Mal stated that the Carnegies had secured an order for 40,000 tons of steel rails for the Cape, at 15 shillings a ton under the English tenders. The Australian governments are also beginning to buy rails from the United States. The government of Canada does the same and so do the Canadian railway companies. Consul Fleming of Edinburgh writes to his government that while wire nails sold in Glasgow are largely of American make, those sold in Edinburch and on the east coast of Scotland are almost wholly German, owing to an advantage in freight rates. Where are the British mails?

These are rather important facts ind with other circumstances they are eading up to a reconsideration of the trade policy of Great Britain. The programme of half a century ago etter in Graat Britain if other count tries had allen into line. The genera on of the free trade policy by the mations of the world was from the first regarded as one of the conditions of even reasonable success. If the United States had adopted and retained the free trade policy, there would not today have been un industrial rival of England on this continent. couring into the United States, and Britain would for years to come have on free from the competition of the kets of the world. If Germany had dopted free trade, British sugar reineries would be in full blast and the would be supplying the raw sugar for em. If Canala had held to free trade a home market now supplier from our own work shops would have been open to Great Britain. The falltre of free trade to confirm to Great Britain perpetual industrial ascendency is due 'n part at least to the refusal of other countries to assist in the performance. The last ten years of industrial history has proved thing so clearly that even the late Lord Farrar could not dispute it. It has shown that a nation can maintain a policy of protertion and yet compete in a neutral market with a free trade ountry. The sales themselves are in dence, and they cannot be refuted

Some day the collticial empire now ruled by Victoria will be made a commercial empire. In that great community the Island Kingdom may, if she will, establish a narket which no man and no nation can take away her. The world will probably be as it is now, In that outer mart the struggle may go on with eager in-tensity for supreme control. But there e an inner circle where a British producer will always be preferred by a British consumer; where neither for-eign bounties, nor slaughter prices, nor any exigencies of trale can destroy

The press of the west gives accounts of the progress of political organization in the northwest under the mangement of Mr. Davin. The member for West Assinabola has visited all the mportant centres between Manitoha and the Rocky Mountains, and has everywhere formed associations and put things in shape for an effective campaign. The Sifton administration is said to be intensely unpopular in the northwest, and this accounts in SUNDAY SCHOOL.

(1) LESSON II. - January 8.

GOLDEN TEXT. Behold the Lamb of God.-John 1:

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

HISTORICAL SETTING. Pime—February, A. D. 27, directly fter the temptation in the wilderness. Place-Bethabara (or Bethany in R. V. and best texts, but not the one on the Mount of Olives). Probably two closely joined villages. Doubtless at the ford of the Jordan nearly opposite Jericho.

Rulers-Tiberus Ceasar, emperor of Jesus-Thirty years old, just enterng uron his ministry.

John the Baptist. Thirty and one half years old, having preached six or eight months in the wilderness CHRIST'S FIRST DISCIPLES .- John

chapter 1: 35-51 and Matthew 18-25 Again the (a) next day after,

1: 35-46.

obn stood, and two of his disciples; 36. And tooking upon Jesus as He alked, he saith, (b) Behold the Lamb

eak, and they followed Jesus.

18. Then Jesus turned, and (c) saw hem following, and saith unto the seck ye? They said unto Him (which is to say, being inter-Master), where (a) dwellest

He saith unto them. Come and (e) see. They (f) came and saw where He (g) dwelt, and abode with Him day: (h) for it was about the

46. One of the two which heard John speak, and followed him was Andrew. Simon Peter's brother.
41. He first findeth his own brothe

Simon, and saith unto him. We have found the (1) Messias, which is, being nterpreted, (j) the Christ. 42. And he brought him to Jesus. And when Jesus beheld him, He said, Then art Simon the son of Jona: thou halt be called Cephas, which is by in-(k) The day following Jesu

would go forth into Galilee, and find-Philip, and saith unto him follow Now Philip was (1) of Betth the city of Andrew and Peter. 45. Philip findeth Nathanael, and saith unto him, We have found Him, f whom Moses in the law, and the

prophets, did write, Jesus of Nazareth, And Nathanael said unto him there any good thing come out of reth? Philip saith unto him,

REVISION CHANGES. Vev. 35. (a) On the morrow John

Ver. 36. (b) Behold the. (d) Where Ver. 33. (e) And ye shall see. (f) Came therefore. (g) Abode. (h) Omit

Ver. 43. (k) On the morrow he was minded to so forth. Ver. 44. (l) From Bethsaida, of the

Miller . LIGHT ON THE TEXT In our first lesson we studied the coming into this world to redeem it We bass over His childhood and your Our next privilege is to trace the with a few disciples, but was soon fice and of the Passover had been driting for 1,500 years.
38. Rabbi.—The Hebrew word for

aster or teacher, and therefore not amiliar to the Gentlie Christians. It was interpreted into Greek. The tenth hour .- 4 o'clock P. M.,

according to the Jewish reckoning, but 10 o'clock A. M. by the Roman reckon-41. He findeth his own brother imon. The first desire of those who to Jesus is to have others come. The first ones to be sought are the rearest to us. We have found Messias.—The Greek spelling of Hebrew word Messiah, which is same as the Greek Christ, both me

anointed, the anointed one. It was adding that kings and priests set apart for their work. 42. Cephas.—A Hebrew word translated into the Greek word Peter, both meaning a stone or rock. This was a prophery that the rash, impulsive fisherman should be changed into an ar ostic, a firm rock, one who could not be moved from his faith.

45. Nathanael-Probably the apostl Bartholomew. Moses . . . dild write.— In the Pentateuch. (See Gen. 49: 10; Num. 24: 17-19; Deut. 18: 15.) And the prophets.—(Isa. 9: 6, 7; 52: 13-15; 5 1-12; Ezek. 34: 23-31; Dan. 9: 24-27.) 46. Can thtre any good thing-Any eminent, great personage and grand and world-wide movement. Come out of Nazareth —Because Nazareth was a small town, near to Cana, Nathan acl's home, with probably not the best reputation in the neighboring town but not necessarily a rude, degraded vicious or disraputable place.

GUIDING QUESTIONS. home study and for oral and written answers. Do some work Subject: Going to Jesus, and lead-

ing others to Him.

In which of the Gospels do we learn about the early life of Jesus? Why does John say nothing about it?

Where was John preaching at the time of this lesson? Point out the places

on the map.

I. Pointing to Jesus (vs. 35, 36).—

What testimony did John bear to Jesus before the Pharisees? (John 1: 19-28.)

To whom did he point out Jesus? What did he call Him, and why? How ices Jesus take away the sin of the

world? (Rom. 8: 1, 2; John 3: 16.) II. Going to Jesus (vs. 37-40).-Who were the first two disciples of Jesus? How did they learn about Hin? What did they to when Jesus

III. Leading others to Jesus (vs. 41, 46).-Wicm did these men seek out How many disciples of Jesus do we find in this lesson? Name them. What name did Jesus give to Simon, and why? Can you notice in the grapel history any such change in him? What thing do you learn from this lesson about inviting others to

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

AMHERST, N. S. Dec. 27.-Ell Terrice of the firm of Hewson & Terrice, boot and shoe deales at Spring hill, is among the missing, as is also unwards of five hundred dollars of the firm's money. Terrice had charge of the books and money. This morning he did not appear at the store as usual, and it soon transpired that he had left for unknown parts and that the above amount of money is missing. It is supposed that he took the midnight freight at Springhill Junction. Enquiries made have elicited no clue to his whereabouts.

The Masons of Acacia lodge tonight had their St. John's day dinner at the Terrace hotel. About sixty members were present and the programme was me of the grandest in the history of

Lorenzo Chapman, M. D., of Albert, N. B., son of C. S. Chapman of Amherst, arrived here yesterday with a tride, nee Miss Ella K. Moore, daughter of the late Lemuel Moore of Hopewell Hill, N. B. Mr. and Mrs. Chapwere married on Friday evening last at Albert by Rev. C. Comben. They will return to their home in Albert next Monday

Although there has been a total ab ence of snow this Christmas season in these parts, there has been grand weather and the holidays passed very pleasantly. Many of our bicyclists took advantage of the good roads to have a spin. The employes of the Amherst Foundry and Heating Co. were each presented with a turkey by

On Sunday the death took place at Nappan of Mrs. Robert Sharp, aged 78 years. The deceased was twice mar-ried, her first husband being Roach Forrest: Her mailen name was Miss Eisle Thompson of Sackville. She was the mother of Mrs. Rupert Coates, Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Willard The funeral took place oday, Rev. Dr. Steel officiating. Philip Gaudet, a miner at Springhill, has had one of his legs badly

A couple of marriages were sole nized at the Methodist parsons ere on Christmas eve. Stewart of Tidnish, and John Van Nappan, formerly of Port Elgin to: Envene, daughter of Robert Nailes of

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Dec. 24-

The Free Masons of lodge No. 58, anning, held a turkey supper on ruesday evening, at which visitors from neighboring lodges were preserved.

Peter Rafuse of Kentville has lost daughters recently by diph-

Mrs. Eva Tingley of Woodside was married to Mr. Howard of St. John, at the residence of her father, Amos. North, on Wednesday morning. The service was performed by the Rev. A. B. Higgins.

Owen Smith, who has been surveying at the Crow's Nest Pass for two years, has returned to his home at Port Williams.

Rev. J. J. Teasdale, the popular paspresented on Christmas eve with an address and a fur fined coat by a number of the members of his congre-

Section.

Mrs. William Delano of this city.

Gled at her home yesterday morning
from consumption. The deceased was twenty-seven years old. A husband and family survive.

Capt. Macdonell of the R. R. C. L.

leaves on Friday for Kingston, Ont., to assist in instructing the 42nd Batt. of that place. He will be absent about two months.

AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 28.-An old Amherst landmark, William Green deld, passed away last night, at the advanced age of 83 years. Born in County Down, Ireland, in 1816, he came to this country in 1818 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Greenfield, who settled in Amherst, but a few a grocery store on what is now the site of the Douglas block on Victoris street. His shop was destroyed by fire. He opened up ugain in a sho church, under the firm name of Green-field Bros. & Co., his brother, S. R. Greenfield, and nephew, W. C. Green-field, having associated with him. He retired from business about fifteen years ago, and since then, having been a justice of the peace for some years, devoted nost of his ine to that calling. With the exception of Mrs. W. A. Black of Mansfield, Mass., he is the last survivor of a large family. He was married three times, his first wife was married three times, his first wife being Miss Pugaley of River Hebert, ris second wife Miss Copp of Jolicure, and his third wife, who survives him, Miss Stirling, sister of James Stirling of St. John. He leave two children, Mabel and Annie Greenfield. The funeral takes place tomorrow afternoon. HALIFAX, Dec. 28.—Capt. W. H. Smith, R. N., wreck commissioner, today filed his decision in his investigation mo the loss of the steamer Express of the Yarmouth S. S. company off Bon Portage Island Shelburne last September. The accident is found that have been caused by the neglect of the master, Captain Thomas Harding, to take soundings to ascertain the depth of water as the steamer approached the bland in dense fog. His certificate is suspended for the manner.

inficate is suspended. Captain Harding be made a mate's coasting certificate. early a year ago the directors of the like of Nova Social took power to increase bank's capital to \$2,000,000, thus adding 1,000. The directors of the bank have allotted to the present shareholders a million of this new capital of half a million arm, the new issue being 3,000 shares, ring 2,000 unblighted. The shareholders eithe option of taking the stock at 210, ording to the bank act this option may exercised at any time within six months at the date of allotment. At the expiration of this time calls may be made at intended the capital of this time calls may be made at intended to the stock and the capital of this time calls may be made at intended to the capital of this time calls may be made at intended to the capital of this time calls may be made at intended to the capital of the c putain to \$1,800,000 and the reserve fund to \$0,800,000. The reason for this action, it is used, is that its present privileges of circulation are not succeent to meet the bank's owing business. The stock of the Bank Nova Scotia is now worth about 225, so at shareholders in getting it at 210 will we a considerable advantage over out-

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 29.—The otsman arrived at noon from St. John. Her bows and decks were coated with ice. She takes from Halifax about 400 tons of cargo, including one schooner load of pulp, 2,000 barrels of apples and general merchandize. She sails at 2 o'clock in the

ready to sail for London at midnight, taking as cargo 13,000 barrels of ap-

ander McNetl, a miner, working Glace Bay, was drowned while crosing the ice on the pond where the ice

AT THE INDUSTRIAL HOME.

The Boys Entertained and Given Ohristmas Presents.

The annual Christmas tree at the ndustrial Home took place Wednesday. About fifty ladies and gentlemen went out from this city in two large deighs provided by R. T. Worden. The party was received at the institution by Supt. Bustin.

Among those present were: Judge and Mrs. Bartier Police Magistrate and Mrs. Ritichle, Mrs. G. F. Smith and Miss Smith, Lady Tilley, Misses Reynolds, Miss Lynch, David Lynch, r., Edward Ritchie, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Brown, Wm. Gibson, the mayor, Sears and Daisy Sears, Miss Scammell, Mrs. B. Macaulay, Mr. and Mrs. John Bullook and Miss Bullock, Miss McMillang For and Mrs. J. C. Mort, E. C. Woods and Mrs. Woods, J. E. Irvine, Mrs. Irvine and Miss Irvine, Mrs. C. N. Skinner and daugher, Mrs. A. A. Stockton, L. P. D. Tiley, H. H. Pickett, James Hannay, and

Rev. Mr. Hoyt and Mrs. Hoyt.
After a inspection of the institution the visitors were conducted to the room which contained the Christmas ree. The boys, nineteen in num soon marched in and urrounded

Judge Barker made a brief speech, explaining that Mayor Sears, who would arrive later, had been detained. He spoke of the fine condition of the chie, assisted by Lady Til

to the children, and all were given a bountiful supply of confectionery and truit. The presents were for good

Canada and Britannia; flalogue, Herbert Lobb; J. Maher, John Patchett,
J. Anderson, Wm. Walsh, Edward
Watson, J. Francis, Dick Williams
and Harry Monell; chorus, My Bonnie; dialogue, The Lost Child, Wm.
Holm, Wm. McCastlin, George Britt,
Charles Ritchie and Artinur Reid;
reading, Wm. Holm; farewell recitation, F. McIntyre.

tion, F. McIntyre.
Police Magistrate Ritchie warmiy
praised Rev. Mr. Hoyt. Episcopial praised Rev. Mr. Hoyt, Episcopal dergyman, for his regular visit ence every two weeks at the institution. He also desired, on behalf of the board

their catechism.

Miss Sadlier gave a solo with such satisfaction that she had to respond to an encore. By request Daisey Sears, daughter of the mayor, gave a recitation. The audience demanded another, and the little girl responded. Rev. Mr. Hoyt being called every second Sunday, as he consider-ed it part of his duty. He thought in a Christian country and under Christian government, provision should be made for the church to come to the eople in public institutions. He beved there could be no reformation ithout religion. He though there would be a chaplain for the institu-

L. P. D. Tilley, on being called on, made a few brief remarks, as did also James Hannay and Magistrate Rit-

John E. Irvine moved a vote of thanks to the subscribers to the enter-tainment, Mrs. Laud, Supt. Bustin and the boys for the excellent entertainment provided.

The various rooms were handson ly decorated and the institution reflected the highest credit on Supt. Bustin. The boys all presented a fine, i.eat appearance, and appeared to be perfectly happy.

ed by generous citizens, among those being Mrs. Prescott. During the evening refreshments were served.

GENERAL HUTTON.

(From Tiursday's Daily Sun.)
FREDERICTON, Dec. 27th, 1898. From the D. O. C., M. D. No. 8.: the O. C. 8th Hussars:

Commanding:
OTTAWA, 24th Dec., 1898.
To Lt. Col. Vivial, Fredericton:
Fray accept for yourself, officers, no commissioned officers and men my hear good wishes for happy Xmas and propercy

(Sgd.) GENERAL HUTTON

Recen

Togeth from

WEEKLY that of it sent. Remem Office m

ensure p request. THE ST issuing v WEEKLY lation of Maritime

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Letters

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On Dec. marriage Minnie F son of Mt Rev. D. A Cant. G N. B., died ter a ling

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> Henry was inju trampled barn on the follow tained at

Wm. S

the attention of the he vessel was in by lead. Capt. Harding and of the steamer commissioner recomthe directors of the ok power to increase 2,000,000, thus adding of the bank have esent shareholders a

esent shareholders a tal of half a million being 3,000 shares.

The shareholders mg the stock at 210, act this option may e within six months hat. At the expiramay be made at ineach call being for increase the bank's the reserve fund to rethis action, it is not privileges of circum privileges of circum to meet the bank's stock of the Bank worth about 225, so thing it at 210 will tvantage over outtage over out Dec. 29.-The noon from St. decks were akes from Halicargo, includ-

general merch. 2 o'clock in the Halifax City was on at midnight barrels of ap-

of pulp, 2,000

miner, working wned while cros-nd where the ice

RIAL HOME.

ned and Given reseats. nas tree at the place Wedness and gentlemen ity in two large R. T. Worden. d at the institu-

nt were: Judge lice Magistrate rs. G. F. Smith Tilley, Misses David Lynch. iss Wilson, Mrs. on, the mayor, sy Sears, Miss ulay, Mr. and diMiss Bullock, nd Mrs. J. C. ad Mrs. Woods, e and Miss Irer and daughm, L. P. D. Tiles Hannay, and rs. Hoyt.

of the institution nducted to the the Christmas en in number. urrounded the

a brief speech or Sears, who detained. ndition of the

ed by Lady Til-

nber of presents nfectionery and were for good e from Lady d at the musical ollava: Chorus, dialogue, Her-

John Patchett, alsh, Edward Dick Williams orus, My Ben-st Child, Wm. " Long X George Britt, Artinur Reid; arewell recita-

itchie warmly oyt, Episcopal ular visit ence the institution. alf of the board the young men coming every complimentary Furlong, who the institution tholic boys in

ad to respond equest Daisey mayor, gave a nce demanded firl responded. called on at institution he consider-He thought in under Chrisn should be come to the ons. He bereformation though there r the institu-

ing called on, is, as did also gistrate Rit-

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stitution redit on Supt. ented a fine, peared to be

among those refreshments

aily Sun.) Dec. 27th, 1898.

ollowing copy of the major general th Dac., 1898.

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St. John.

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges

When ordering the address of your WERKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish

Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY. issuing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circulation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please make a note of this.

Mrs. John H. Marshall of Polle River died on Sunday, aged 32 years. The leaves a husband, and a daughter five years old.

Morris Day of Somerville, Carleton Co., 77 years old, who has been blind in his left eye for two years, lost the sight of his right eye last week.

About 250 live turkeys were seized at foulton, Me. on Friday last by the ustoms officials. They were being then over from New Brunswick.

An average of sixty tons of smelts are shipped daily over the Canada Eastern railway from Loggieville to Boston and New York.—Advocate. The P. E. Island government has ent Joseph Wise, M. P. P., to Eng-

the British market for island, pro-Dr. Lapthorn Smith has been elected a fellow of the British Gynaecological society, in recognition of his contribu-

land to gather information relative to

of medical science. Rev. A. L. Geggie of Truro has been invited to conduct a peries of special meetings in Columbus Avenue Pres-byterian church, Boston, some: time during the month of January not copy

Bathurst was the scene the other day of a most interesting horse race. Albert T. Hinton, with his little trotter, defeated with ease the horse driven by Samuel Williamson.

At Berwick, N. S., on Tuesday evening, December 20, at Christ church, ing, December 20, af Christ church, Margaret Taylor, daughter of Alfred A. Ford of that place, was united in marriage to Dr. C. B. Russ of Bridge port, Conn.

Chas. McLean of Fort Fairfield is this province and selling them to for-mers in Arosatock. He sold 27 Tues-day of last veak to farmers in Wash-

The following students secured di-plomas at the Currie Business Univer-sity last week: Roy Vanwart, in the business Cepartment; and Bertha Maxwell, Mary L. Nelson and Alice Weeks in the shorthand department.

Col. Domville will soon rival Dan Pract's regutation as the great American traveller. In 18 months he has covered 40,000 miles. The colonel talks of going across the Atlantic again at an early date.

tate of the late Robt. Carr have been granted to his widow and to Fred W. Carr. Estate consists of \$4,249 realty and \$1,155 personal property; L. P. D.

Chief Clark has an inquiry from Pitusburg, Pa., by Mary McGarris, who wants information concerning her cou-sins, John McCorde and John and James Rafferty, who came from County Monaghan, Ireland.

On Dec. 20th, at the residence of Abner Trenholm, Tidnish, N. S., the marriage of his youngest daughter, Minnie Florence, to Hedley M. Robin-son of Mt. Whatley, N. B., took place. Rev. D. A. Steele performed the cere

Capt. George Sproul of Greenwich. N. B., died at his home on Sunday afer a lingering illness. The deceas was 57 years of age and was well known in this city. His remains were interred in the Methodist burying ground at Rothesay.

River Hebert, Cumberland county, N. S., made a nandsome contribution to the forward movement in connec-with with Acadia College. John Gillespie subscribed one thousand dollars and Christie Bros. five hundred; another hundred dollars was offered in smaller contributions.

The late Rev. Father McDevitt left his estate in the care of trustees to his estate in the care of trustees to be administered for the good of the roor. On Christmas day sumptuous dinners were provided by the estate for seventy-eight families, twenty in the city and fifty-eight families of Indians,—Fredericton Gleaner.

Henry Gaudet of St. Joseph's, who was injured by being kicked and trampled by his mare in a stall in his barn on Monday, Dec. 19th, died of the following We need ay night from the effects of internal injuries sus-tained at that time. The deceased was 37 years of age, and leaves a widow,

Wm. Strong, one of the pioneers of Carleton county, died last week at his home in Watson Settlement, parish of Richmond, at the ripe age of 88 years. He was born in the north of Ireland and had a large family of children. All died but one daughter, the wife of James Watson of Watson Settlement.

Howard McAdam and a party killed three deer on Monday near his home at Oak Bay, Charlotte Co.

Col. Domville has severed his connection with the Klondyke company, in whose interest he went to the gold fields last year.

The champion log cutter of Queens county, Andie Sutton, of the George Lyon road, reports having cut a tree for Hazen Crozier of Welsford which took him from noon one day until oon the next to complete cutting. The first log measured three feet six inches at the top, there being three ogs in the tree.

St. Mark's Lodge, A. F. and A. M., St. Andrews, has installed the follow-ing officers: B. F. DeWolfe, W. M.; Angus Rigby, I. P. M.; Wm. Clarke, S. W.; S. E. Field, J. W.; D. C. Rollins (P. M.), S. D.; H. T. Armstrong, J. D.; Jas. Stoop (P.M.), treasurer; John S. Maloney, secretary; C.B. Laurence (P. M.), S. S.; E. H. Rigby, J. S.; Spurgeon Rigby (P. M.), tyler.

H. H. Melanson, rate clerk of the eassenger department of the Interco-lonial railway, Moneton, N. B., is in the city on official business, and in company with H. A. Price, district senger agent in this city, had a ference with the passenger depart-nt of the Grand Trunk railway in tion to rates.—Montreal Star.

Str. Taymouth Castle left Bermuda for this port at 1 p. m., Saturday, and will be due here today. She is bringing up 100 marines, who will be sent to Halifax by rail. There is an immense quantity of stuff here for shipment by the Taymouth Castle, both local stuff and goods which came from various points along the line of the arious points along the line of the C. R. and C. P. R.

Rev. William J. Buchanan of Ox-ord, Me., and Miss Maud E. Hannah, hter of John Hannah, were mared on Tuesday evening by Rev. Job henton, assisted by Rev. W. B. Tennant, at the residence of the bride's father, No. 115 Mecklenburg street. The bride was a former teacher in Aberdeen school. The happy couple will take up their residence in Maine.

AST. Taymouth Castle, Capt. Forbes, arrived from the West Indies Wednesday afternoon with 100 troops from tions to the literature of this branch! Bermuda, along with some officers party. The troops were sent to Halifax last night on the Moncton accomodation. J. B. Lambkin, the I. C. R. district passenger agent, went over with the party.

> Oldfield of that place. Joseph F. Campbell was groomsman and Miss Alice Oldfield acted as bridesmaid. The caremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Hamilton. The groom is a brother of Mrs. W. H. McQuade of the Grand Union hotel in this city.

was arrested yesterday afternoon, charged with having stolen \$1.50 on the 19th inst., and a razor on the 25th pst, from J. Ansley ramps, who heards at 55 Sidney street. Phillips is attending business college here and gave the lad shelter one night. The next morning Phillips missed the money. Then later on he was relieved of the razor. The youthful offender was sent to jail for the present.

The death is announced of John Knollin, in the tind year of his age, at South Boston, Mass., on Dec. 23rd. He was first engineer in the Moon Island pumping station for 16 years, and formerly engineer in the printing establishment of Barnes & Co., and a member of No. 3 steam fire company of this city. He leaves a wife and two children, also two sisters, Mrs. James H. Brown and Mrs. David Garnett of this city.

The stamer Gaspedia took the following cargo from Charlottetown for Milford Hayen 1,500 sheep, shipped by Carvell Bros. E. Wheatley, city, and Mr. Mlunn of Marshfield; 100 cattle, shipped by Mr. Wheatley; 500 boxes butter, shiped by T. J. Dillon; 100 tons bacon, by B. & M. Rattenbury; 135 barrels apples by Senator Ferguson; 101 bbls. apples by John Robertson, Inkerman; 500 tons hay, 10,000 bushels oats and a large amount of other arpats and a large amount of other ar-

At the December monthly meeting of the Garabaldi L. O. L., No. 138, at Hillside, Elgin, Albert Co., the following officers were elected for the ensuing officers were elected for the ensuing year: Frank Coleman, W. M.; D. H. Bannister, D. M.; Tilman Bannister, Chap.; Joseph I. Bannister, Treas.; John Martin, R. S.; Sherman Martin, F. S.; James A. Bannister, Lect.; Martin Coleman, D. of C.; committee, Dimock Collier, James B. Collier, Boh. Dimock Collier, James R. Collier, Robert Bannister, Nelson Collier, jr., Allen Colwell.

A telegram received from Apple-River on the 2t7h inst., stated that the tug W. H. Murray had started for St. John with the schr. Garfield White in tow. The White, with a cargo of leals, went ashore up there last week and sustained serious damage. As no further word had reached the city at raidnight, it was concluded by the people interested that the tug had returned to Apple River with her tow on account of the storm. The schooner will be repaired here.

ACTUAL BUSINESS METHOD.

The new form of objective comme The new form of objective commercial teaching known as the "Actual Business Method," and which has been made the basis of the work in the commercial department of the Currie Business University of this city, has pre-eminently the quality of exciting the learner's interest. There is in this work not one dry feature. It puts the hustle and hum of real business in all the student's efforts. It gives to in all the student's efforts. It gives to the school room the interesting reality of the outsi le business life of the street and the office. This institution will TO DUT A WILLIAM FEBT. AN EXCITING WEEK.

Harry Green, manager of the White' Express company, signed a contract this morning with Messrs. Stackhouse and Moore, the suburban lumbermen, to get out over a million feet of pulp wood on the government lands between Ball's Lake an't Mispec during the early winter months. The timber will be hauled to Mispec stream and from themee driven to its outlet, at which place the Mooney's big new pulp mill is situated. Here the wood will be converted into pulp. Mr. Green says he will engage fifteen men and five double teams, with Howard Crabbe as superitendent of the operations. Work commences tomorrow, when shantles and stables will be built.—Record.

THEY LIKED ST. JOHN.

The Monetary Times contains a breezy account of a tour by water from Teronto to ?. E. Island, and a run by rail through Nova Scotia and across to St. John. The reference to this city is as follows:

"It was the strongly pronounced pinion of a cheery commercial traveller from Montreal that "everybody ikes St. John." His reasons for liking were largely commercial ones, The people there were free, up-to-date, mi-American in their manner, in mrked contrast to certain other communities of the maritime provinces. We, who were uncommercial travelers, found them socially kind, warmly able. Then the city itself has tions for the tourist. Boating on the Keanebeccasis; bathing at the Ray Shore; driving in the park; steaming up the hobie river St. John; good hotel .c.o.nmodation—one hotel in particular a man we met pronounced the best in Canada-anyone who is not unreasonably hard to please can find the elements of summer comfort in and about St. John."

SAD INTELLIGENCE.

Chief of Police Clark has malled to England the sad intelligence of the death by drowning of Edwin Horace Cowell, a young English boy who had dwelt some months in this city. The information had been gleaned in answer to a letter received a few days ago, written to the chief from young Cowell's sareats in England, asking of the lad's whereabouts.

ge and had left the motherland last year to seek his fortune in Canada: He wrote home to his parents that he had found employment with G. & E. Blake as plumber's assistant, and told of having a boarding house on Sydney street with a Mrs. Wilson. His father sent him a remittance to cover back board, and had from the boy an ache marriage took place at New-krowledgement of the same. The last word the parants received of their abbur F. C. Campbell and Miss sent boy was to the effect that he was iss H. Oldfield, daughter of Squire going to waten a chance to return to England

Detective Ring learned that the boy hipped on the Yarmouth ship Marlro, which left here early in the year. The Marlboro was lost at sea on April 3rd on 4th last, and all her crew, with the exception of the first mate and

dren.

Theresa, daughter of Tobias Burgoyne of the Albion house, Fredericton, Csed on Dec. 28, aged 18 years.

Mrs. Addison Thompson of Mace's Bay, died last week, leaving a husband and three little children.

The death occurred at Nappan, N. S., on Dec. 26th of Mrs. Elsie Sharp, widow of the late John Sharp, aged 76 years.

The death occurred Wednesday of William J. Dalton, the well known saloon keeper and sporting man of salion keeper and sporting man of Indiantown. Death was due to hemorrhage. He had been in ill health for about a year, though attending to business as usual. Mr. Dalton was a son of the late Nathaniel Dalton, and succeeded his father in business. His mother, three brothers and four sis-ters survive him. One brother is the well known skater and bicyclist, Ned Dalton. Mrs. J. T. Power and Mrs. C. Kane, of Kane & McGrath, are sisters. The deceased was only 34 years old. He was a well known patron of sports, and very copular, having a wide circle of friends, by whom his early death will be sincerely mourned.

A YOUNG LADY DROWNED.

On Tuesday last Miss Sybil Jones, daughter of Asa Jones of Wickham, started to skate across the river from the vicinity of Case's Creek to attend a meeting on the opposite side of the river. This is the last that is actually known of Miss Jones' movements, although several parties state that she was drowned in an air hole on the river. T. E. Jones of the street rail-way company is a relative of the de-

The residents about Grand Lake, says the Gleaner, are taking advantage of the excellent condition of the roads to haul coal to Fredericton, a haul of about thirty miles. Beveral leads were brough in last night and today. Each team brings from a ton to a ton and a half. It is quite readily disposed of at about \$5 and \$6 per lead.

The Manchester City's Close Call in Pentland Firth.

by Her Engines, Her Rud-

marty Firth-She Rested at Last on a Sand Bank.

cfrcumstances.

The Manchester City salled from the Type on Oct. 29th, bound for Montreal. She was a new steamer of 8. 000 tons, 4,000 horse power, speed 14 knots, and was built by Sir Raylton Dixon at Middlesboro and engined by Sir Christopher Furness, Westgarth & Co. Her trial trip had been most successful, and this was her maiden

unmanageable. This was rocks. distress were made to the lighthouse on Durinet Head, and an answer came, first that lifebooks had been sent for, and later that they were

There was now no thought that the vessel could be saved, indeed in the terrible sea running it seemed doubtful if the crew could get off safely. The steamer's life boats were got ready and life belts distributed. About 7 p. m., while the captain was further examining the quadrant to see it anything could be done to steer the vessel, the third officer, that cosh cables had gone. They were once more adrift, and the vessel began to move rapidly toward the

were shackled on to the after part of the ruder and laid to a steam winch on deck, and by 2 p. m. an attempt to steer the vessel by this means proved successful. Steaming slowly and with great care, she was got safely into Cromarty Firth, and anchored with her spare bower anchor and a steel hawser. This was on the evening of November 2nd.

But their troubles were not yet over. Two hours after the anchor was let go the hawser parted, and the steamer was left without any ground tackle at all. There was nothing for it but to manoeuvre her in the Firth. This was no easy task, and when she presently took a sand bank on Nigg Beach, Capt. Forrest was very glad to let her lie there till tugs could be got from the Tyne. On Nov. 5th, the tugs having arrived, her water ballast was removed, and she was pulled of a large arrived this week and discharged at Yorkhill a consignment of spruce deals and hattens. Spruce deals continue in active demand, and there is a good prospect for the tugs having arrived, her water ballast was removed, and she was pulled off. A temporary steering gear having been arranged, she proceeded under her own steam, and on Nov. 7th was safely docked in the Tyne. With the exception of the accident to the rudder, she was found to be none the worse for her remarkable experience, and after necessary perience, and after necessary repairs she sailed on December 3rd for this port, arriving here on Dec. 22nd. She sails hence tomorrow

When the news of the accident and the safe return of the Manchester City to the Tyne w is published on the other side, Capt. Forrest was warmly complimented by shipping men on the splendid seamanship displayed by officers and craw. Those who know the Pentland Firth when a heavy gale is on say that it is a nasty enough bit. say that it is a nasty enough bit of water for any vessel, and to get through with a big steamer without the aid of stearing gear was a remark-able feat of navigation.

Went Through It at Night Steering der Useless.

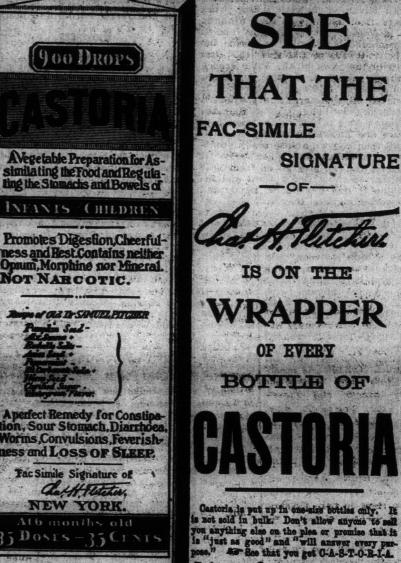
Two Anchors Lost There and One in Cro-

That the steamer Manchester City takes her first cargo from St. John, is due to an experience which prevented her from reaching Montreal before the close of navigation. That her ones are not today on the rocky shores of the Pentland Firth, is due to a remarkably fine display of sea-manship on the part of Capt. Forrest and the crew, under extraordianry

After lezving the Tyne, she had favorable weather until the Pentland Firth was reached. There a fierce gale was encountered, and a heavy and dangerous sea. The steamer made good headway until off Dunnet Head, which is practically the western side of the Firth, when suddenly and without warning her quadrant was carried away, and, of course, without steering gear she became practically p. m. on Oct. 31st. She fell off at once and with head south began to drift toward Dunnet Hend, on which the sea ward Dunnet Heru, on was breaking with tremendous force. owell's sareats in England, asking of An attempt was made to steer clear with the engines, but it was of no avail, Young Cowell was but 15 years of and she continued to settle toward the Orders were given to clear away and let go both anchors, and down they went in 40 fathoms, with 100 fathoms in each cable. Fortu-nately the anchors held. Signals of

A quiet and pretty weaking was solemnized at an early hour Wednesday mornies in St. David's church when Rev. Geo. Bruce, D. D., united in marriage J. Modurray Red, of Red Bross of this city, and Jessie Mand, eldest daughter of James Pender & Co. The clurch was tastectully decorated by the part of the captain and prompt freeds of the bride. At all their renders of the welding hard by the part of the captain and prompt first first marriage. The welding hard was the cond paraphrase, Odo of Bestel, with one fars, and in a second paraphrase, Odo of Bestel, with one first as prompting established of the bride was a testification. There were several close shawes, and the vessal first general conductivity and the welding mach use the happy moduling they were back in the North Res. under shelter of faint, still with a first part of the cleared the, proise at Strome by hardly spore than a hair's breadth. By other was several close shawes, and the vessal at part of the cleared the proise were leaving the church. The bride was isomingly stifred in a stellar mach and was unsetteded. The inmity-welled couple left on she Flying Kankes for New York and date danger. During the passages of the principal speakers were Major Howe and a number of handsome and useful prevailed on the rocks. But their service of the clay were passed, not over the general solvential was been and haused a number of handsome and useful prevailed on the rocks. But their service were not because the principal speakers were Major Howe was successful meeting to the principal speakers were Major Howe was successful meeting to the strong the passages were passed on over the steen and haused a number of handsome and useful prevailed on the rocks. But their service were passed on over the steen and haused was lower than a full of the part of the court of the quarter part of the part of the quarter part o

Individual communion cups were used for the first time in New Edinburgh Presbyterian church at the communion service on Sunday. The innovation is a popular one.—Ottawa



FREDERICTON.

35 Doses - 35 Cents

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Local Opposition Successfully Perfecting Its District Organization.

The top the tenth of the The "Largest Moose Head" Once More Captured-Wedding Bells-Looks Like an Election

FREDERICTON, Dec. 29-Miss Laura radeham, daughter of Horatio Fradsham of Gibson, N. B., and Fred Bar-ker of Sheffield, N. B., were united in marriage last evening. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the Luide's parents by the Rev. E. C. Tur-

A Glasgow letter to the London Timber Trades Journal says:

"The first of the winter service from St. John, N. B., the Donaldson liner s.s. Keemun, arrived this week and discharged at Yorkhill a consignment of spruce deals and hattens. Spruce deals continue in active demand, and there is a good prospect for the imports that will be coming to hand from time to time during the next few months. The total of lower port deals, landed at Glasgow, for the current quarter has been about 2,800 St. Pet. standards, or something similar to the amount for corresponding period of last year. At the stock taking of 30th September last N. B. and N. S. spruce deals were rather less, compared with 1897, so that when stocks are again made up, a week or two hence, it is probable, from the active rate at which delivertes have been taking place, that quantities held will be found comparatively moderate."

DEATH OF REV. DR. B. PRICE.

LONDON, Dec 29.—The Rev. Dr. Bartholen.ew Price, master of Pembroke college, Oxford, and Canon of Gloucester, died today in his 81st year. He published several scientific works

day morning, before Judge McLeod, in the case of Ferguson v. Houraham, a review from the Harcourt civil court, his honor said he would not enter a verdict for defendant, but would grant an order for non-suit. L. P. D. Thley looked after the interests of the plaintiff, while Amos A. Wilsom argued the case for the defendant. RETIRING FROM BUSINESS.

HARNDSSI

DAVID BROWN., -- 9 Charlotte St.

THE FIRE RECORD.

(Special to the Sun.)
SHERBROOKE, Quebec, Dec. 29.—The
main building of the Gardner Tool Works
was destroyed by fire tonight. Loss \$25,000, partly insured.

CEURLIN, O. Dec. 28.—Eight business houses were descrived and six stores daminaged by a fire which started in DeFrancis millinery establishment. Loss \$60,000.

MINNEAFOLIS, Dec. 29.—Elevator X on the Hastings and Dahota division of the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul rallwing at Eleventin avenue, south, burned today. The main elevator with its annex and 200,000 bushels of wheat were consumed, and the loss will be at least \$200,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The highest price paid in many years for a seet on the New York Stock Exchange, 50,000, was paid to-day by Frank Jay Gould, youngest son or the late Jay Gould. The youngest member ever admitted was admitted today in the person of Alfred H. Caspery, who was proposed for membership on his 21st bortaday.

WHOLESALE IAIL DELIVERY.

POSTAL CARD REGIPROCITY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The postmaster general signed an order today accepting as private mailing cards both the Canadian mailing, cards, learnes both the Canadian mailing, cards, learnes to the line, and U. S. cards mailed in Canadia with Canadian postage. This is the result of a reciprocity arrangement between this and the Canadian enverages.

ARE NOT POLYGAMISTS.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Dec. 29.-In connection with the election of B. H. Roberts to congress and certain charges circulated by the Presbyterian board of missions, President Lore 20 Snow of the Mormon church, furnished a signed statement today, in which he says in part:

I declare most solemnly and emphatically that the statements which are being published to the effect that the Mormon church is encouraging the teaching of polygatry are utterly untrue. Ever since the issuance of the manifesto on this subject by President Wilford Woodford, my predecessor in effice, polygamy or plural marriages have entirely ceased in Utah.

GERMANY ALARMED. BERLIN, Dec. 29.—There is much comment here of the reported arrival of an American warship at Apia, Somoa, the newspapers regarding it as a sign that President McKinley means to carry out the plan outlined in his recent message to conserses. The Vossische Zeitung says: "No doubt Greet Britain will support America, and thus paralyze the slowly acquired German preponderance. There is no longer a charge of Germany securing exclusive control."

The Storm King went; down to Musonash yesterday morning and broug to port the sch. Amy D. which w recently ashore near Machias. To vessel is on Carson's blocks, who she will be repaired.

C. T. Tyner of Liverpool, Eng., E. C. Baker of Halifax, N. S., were in Bangor on Wednesday on business. Mr. Tyner is a member of a big ium-ber commission firm in Liverpool and came here to look over the market.— News.

SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN

REAPING OR DECISION DAY. All advanced Sunday school work bears fruit directly in soul winning. If it does not it is wrongly named advanced. Manifestly to lead the scholar to accept Christ is the first step in the work of the Bible school, and not the last, as we sometimes thoughtlessly allow it to become. It is after decision for Christ has been made that the building up in Him, the training for His service, the growth in grace and knowledge comes. And not until then can we arouse really profitis true that we may go on from year to year teaching God's word and instilling it into our pupils' minds and memories so that they can pass exnations on it that would be credstable in any public school work, and we are doing them good, for we know it is said in Isalah "My word shall not return unto Me void," but if we want out pupils to be earnest in the study, love it, it must become a matter of personal interest to them, and it will only become so when they have decided for Christ for themselves and are eager, for personal reasons, to find the true course in which to sail.

The true teacher is of course always The true teacher is of course always looking for his pupils to decide for Christ, but there is a tendency to let matters run. It is difficult often to speak to our pupils and personally urge decision for Christ, and I doubt not there are teachers in New Brunswick who have conscientiously taught for years and never made a personal appeal to their pupils individually to accept Christ. The work of teaching has become more or less a matter of has become more or less a matter of routine, and perfunctory to such an extent that we too frequently neglect this most solemn and impressive duty of urging a personal acceptance of

That there is pressing need for some special effort along this line is evident, think, to every earnest, wide-awake nday school worker, for the results work are certainly not satisfactory. Not that either teachers or ars are unfaithful, but that for some reason many scholars fail to see the real object of Bible study, and fail

Hence, in many schools throughou America the plan has been adopted of having a tune set apart for special work by the teachers with the scholars culminating in direct appeal being made on a certain day by the one best fitted, only let the method of making the appeal be directed by the Spirit of Christ. On that day let the superintendent and teachers combine their efforts to induce the scholars to accept Christ there and then. God has blessad and will bless every earnest effort This plan of reaping day has been thoroughly tried in many places and where the work has been under-taken in the Spirit of the Master, and the teachers have consecrated them-selves, blessed results have followed. Not only have carcless and indifferent ers been won to Christ, but the faithful and loving ones have been wenderfully timulated and inspired, and the teachers themselves have obined a blessing, and their hearts have overflowed with gratitude as they have seen the results of their

"How suggestive is fishing for men Prof Wells calls the boat the church of Christ into which we land the fish; let us say the rod is the Sunday school; the line, the methods we use, flexible, yet connected and adapted to the conditions required; the hook, the particular truth or lesson for the day close to the fish. Now, our first effort is to catch the fish, hold him fast skilfully till he is fe in the boat. We are not content safe in the boat. We are not content throwing bait to fish in the sea. So also reaping. The earnest teacher gathers into his hand eight, or ten, or fifty stalks; he holds them fast; but how dexteriously with the right hand he sweeps the sickle and they drop ripe and precious and are eagerly conveyed to the garner. How sad simply to hold them without reaping until the best has fallen from the grain's ever-ripe ears!—Pennsylvania Herald. ever ripe ears !- Pennsylvania Herald.

ALL MY CLASS FOR JESUS. My scholars all for Jesus!
This be my earnest play'r,
For they are souls immortal,
Entrusted to my care;
For each the Master carefth,
I long, I long for each;
Grant, Lord, the heavenly wisdo
These onward hearts to reach.

All, all my class for Jesus, Oh, which one could I spare All, all my class in heaven, Let none be missing there:

My boys I want for Jesus,
My wayward, wandering boys,
So full of life and beauty,
So charm'd by earthly joys,
Hor them the Saviour suffer'd,
For them His life was giv'a,
Lord, by that ransom, help me
Bring all my boys to heaven.

JULIA H. JOHNSON

—In the California Sunday School Registe PENCILLINGS.

(From the Somerville Journal.) The girl who was married last sumer sits at the parlor window now watches her unmarried girl

If the average man would only get all the rubbish out of his house he would be astopished to see what a lot of room he would have. clocks would be appre more if they didn't always go off just when you have the most intense, de-

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. - Chart Meteter

DISTINGUISHED PERSONS.

Men and Women from the Maritime Provinces.

Whose Achievements Shed Lustre on th Land of Their Birth.

NO. 9.-THE CHURCH.

The church includes the names of so many whose memory desrves to be respetuated that it is with misgivings hat one approaches such a large field and attempts in the limits of a short article to speak of some of the men who stand out above their fellows as aders in the various activities of their sacred calling. It seems like drawing invidious distinctions to single out some of these names, for so vast in its scope is the work of the thurch and so great the amount of ntellect that has been employed in this channel of duty that many articles might be written and the result would be even then only a oursory re-

view of the subject

The Church of England will naturally receive precedence in freatment, as it was the first church established in the maritime provinces as a British sion. It is noteworthy that the Reverend Charles Inglis, who was in 1787 consecrated at Lambeth as the first bishop of Nova Scotla, with jurisdiction over upper Canada, New Bermuda and Newfoundland. He died in 1816 and was succeeded by the Right Rev. Robert Stanser, who directed the destinies of the see until 1824. His subcessor was Dr. John inglis, son of the first bishop, was described as the Chesterfield of the Episcopal bench, and next to George III. the most polished gentleman of his time. The fourth bishop was the only native born bishop who has governed the episcopate of Nova Scotia. This was the Right Rev. Hibbert Binney, who was born in Sydney, C. B., Aug. 2nd, 1819. He was educated at Oxford and consecrated bishop of Nova Scotia 1851. He died in Halifax in 1887 and was succeeded by the present incumbent.

The Right Rev. Frederick Courtney, bishop of Nova Scotia, is a native of Plymouth, England, and was born in 1837. He graduated from King's college, London, in 1863, and was or-Haddow, Kent. Plymouth and Glasgow for eleven years, and in 1876 came to America. He was assistant minister of St. Thomas. New York: rector of St. James, Chicago, and St. Paul's, Boston, and in 1883 was elected bishop of Nova Scotia

New Brunswick has had but two bishops, the late Bishop Medley and the present head of the church in the entury. He was a native of London, England, where he was born on Dec. 19, 1804. He took high rank at Oxford, where he received his academical training, and was ordained priest in 1829. He was consecrated bishop of Fredericton in 1845, and his fifty years of labor among the churches of New Brunswick endeared him to all, and in his keeping the church grew and pros-rered. He had the distinction to suced by seniority to the honorable post of Metropolitan of Canada in 1879, and was spared to enjoy the dignities of the position for several years. His successor, the Right Rev. Hollingworth Tully Kingdon, is a native of London, England, and is a graduate of Cambridge. In 1881 he was selected by Bishop Medley as his condition, and on the latter's death in 1892 he was enthroned as his successor.

Among maritime province men who ceame distinguished in the church elsewhere are two alumni of Kings college, Windsor, N. S., the Right Rev. Thomas M. Suthier, pishop of Aber-deen, and the Venerable Dr. George O'Kill Stewart, archdeacon of upper

Turning now to the Roman Catholic church, it is noteworthy that the heads of that body in the maritime rovinces are mostly of native birth. His Grace the Archbishop of Halifax, Cornelius O'Brien is a native of Prince Edward Island, and was born at New Glasgow in that province on May 4, 1843. He studied for the priesthood at St. Dunstan's College, Charlottetown, and at the College of the Propaganda, Rome. He graduated doctor of discount. rome. He graduated doctor of di-vinity and of philosophy, and in 1871 was ordained to the priesthood. He returned to his native place and was for a couple of years on the staff of St. Dunstan's, and then labored for eight years as parish priest at Indian River. In 1880 he accompanied the late Bishop McIntyre to Rome as his secretary, and in the following year paid a second visit to the Holy City in company with Archbishop Hannan. On the demise of the latter prelate in 1882, he was appointed to succeed him as fourth Archbishop of Halifax. He has been very active in extending the influence of the church and in extend-ing the scope of its efforts, establishing churches, schools, charitable in-stitutions, etc. His Grace is also deeply interested in literary and historical pursuits and is an author of some considerable note. He was in 1876 elected president of the Royal Society of Canada, and is a vice-president for Nova Scotia of the Bri Empire League in Canada. Arch-bishop O'Brien's predecessors were: Most Rev. William Walsh, first Arch-bishop of Halifax; Most Rev. Thomas Connolly and Most Rev. Michael Han-

Not only is the head of this archi episcopal see a man of native birth but the bishops of the several dio eses are in most instances of maritime province extraction; for instance, Bishop Sweeny of St. John. Bishop Cameron of Antigonish, Bishop McDonald of Prince Edward Island, and Bishop Rogers of Chatham.

The Right Rev. John Sweeny, Bishop

of St. John, is of Irish birth, but came to St. John in early childhood and attended the grammar school along studied at St. Andrew's College, P. E. I., and at the Quebec Seminary, and was ordained to the priesthood in 1844. He became vicar general to Bishops Dollard and Connelly, and when the latter was transferred to the archbishopric at Halifax Father Sweeny was chosen to succeed him at in his diocese has grown strong, and many churches, convents and schools, as well as the College of St. Joseph's, are lasting evidences of his zeal and

The Right Rev. John Cameron Bishop of Antigonish, N. S., is a native of the county of Antigonish. He studied at Rome and was ordained there in 1853. He was professor in St. Francis Xavier College for a time, and in 1870 was appointed bishop coadjutor of the diocese. Seven years later he succeeded the aged Bishop McKinnon as Bishop of Arichat. In 1885 the name of the diocese changed to its present name.

The Right Rev. James Charles Mc Donald, Bishop of Charlottetown, is a native of St. Andrews, P. E. I. He ed theology at the Grand Semi-Montreal, and was ordained in 1873. He became Bishop of Charlotte-town in 1891.

Two of the Newfoundland bishops Neil McNeil, Bishop of St. George's, west-coast of Newfoundland, is a na tive of the county of Inverness, N. S. He received the degrees of D. D. and ganda, Rome, in 1889, and took a post graduate course at the University o Marselles. He was rector of St. Francis Xavier College, Antigonish. for a time, and was elected to the opate in 1895. The Rt. Rev. Ronald McDonald, Bishop of Harbor Grace, Nfld., is a native of Antigonish, N. S., and was raised to the episcopate in 1881.

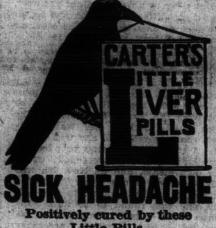
The Right Rev. Laurence Stephen McMahon, Bishop of Hartford, Conn., was born in Nova Scotia in 1835 and received his theological education at Aix and Rome. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1860 and was first oned at the Cathedral, Boston, Mass. He was consecrated Bishop of Hartford, Conn., in 1879. He died a few years ago.

Very Rev. Thomas Maguire, a nalive of Halifax, N. S., was superior dained priest in 1865. He labored at of the college at St. Hyacinthe, P. Q., and at his death in 1854 was vicar general of the diocese of Quebec.

> Bishop Keane, the first rector of the Catholic University of Washington, and now an archbishop in Rome, lived in St. John for a short time, his parents having come out here from Ire-land to reside for a brief space before removing to the United States.

The father of Presbyterianism in province, Bisnop Kingdon. Bishop Nova Scotia was Dr. James G. Mac-Medley was the honored and revered Gregor, whose life has been so well Nova Scotia was Dr. James G. Macdescribed by Dr. Patterson. He was a native of Perthshire, Scotland, where he was born in 1759, and studied at Edinburgh University. He was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry in 1784, and came out to Pictou, N. S., in response to a call. Presbyterian ism was just then getting a foothold in the province, and four or five clergymen formed the presbytery. Rev. Mr. MacGregor quickly found his place as their leader and was their champion in the controversies of the ime. He was zealous in spreading the influence of his church, and the ropid growth of Presbyterianism in the rovince was due to a great extent to his efforts. Glasgow University con-ferred upon the eminent divine as a recognition of his scholastic attain-ments, his plety and his eloquence the legree of D. D. He died at Pict

His successor in the leadership of the denomination was Rev. Thomas McCulloch, D. D., also a native of Scotland, who came out to Nova Scotia in 1803. He had been educted at dinburgh University. He was sta-oned as minister of the Presbyterian ngregation at Piotou, but his influonce soon began to be felt beyond the rarrow confines of his immediate charge. Chiefly through his effortrs a society was formed and incorporated in 1816 for the founding of a college on a liberal basis, dissenters being at that time excluded from attendance at Kling's College, Windsor. As a result of his labors Pictou Academy



Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

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dent. He did much to awaken an interest in education and to place it upon a non-sectarian basis, succeed-ing in winning the government's support, which had previously been monopolized by King's College, The next step was the establishment of Dalthe first president, filling that position until his death in 1843. Dr. McCuiloch was a man of broad views, but rossessed all the controversial tastes which distinguished the typical scotchman, and wrote a great deal on the questions of the hour.

Another eminent Presbyterian, whose name will be handed down to history in the honored roll of Christian martyrs, is the Rev. George N. Gordon, a native of Cascumpeque, P. E. I. In 1855 he went out to the South Seas as a missionary from the Presbyterian church of Nova Scotla, and in 1857 settled on the Island of Erromanga, the scene of the martyrdom of John Williams. Here he continued to labor until he and his wife were murdered by savages in 1861. He was the first to reduce the language of Erromanga to writing. A memoir of "The Last Martyrs of Erromanga" was written by his brother, Rev. James D. ordon, also a missionary to the is-

The activities of the Baptist church in the maritime provinces centre about their institutions of learning at Wolfville, and the leaders of the demomination were the founders and heads of Acadia. Among these men vere Reverends Edward Manning. Theodore Harding, Joseph Dimock, Handley Chipman, James Munroe, Harris Harding, Joseph Cundall, Dr. Charles Tupper, Dr. John Pryor, Dr. J. M. Cramp, Dr. I. E. Bill, Dr. E. A. Crawley and Dr. A. W. Sawyer. Dr. Tupper, though self educated, was one of the most scholarly divines of his day, and was an active home missionery. He showed great facility in acquiring languages and was an accomplished linguist, having a practical knowledge of five different tongues. Rev. Dr. John Mockett Cramp, for eighteen years president of Acadia university, was eminent as a logical writer and historian. Dr. Crawley was president of Acadia for a time, and Dr. A. W. Sawyer occupied that position of responsibility from 1869 to 1896, raising the institu tion to a high rank among the smaller colleges on the continent. As a cholar and teacher he has few equals in America. Many of the denomination have taken high rank in the councils of the body in the upper provirces and the United States, and since the Rev. Richard E. Burpee went out to the Indian mission field as the pioneer missionary from the maritime provinces half a century ago dozens of men have followed in his footsteps.

The father of Baptist history in the maritime provinces was the Rev. Henry Alline, a most remarkable man, with a tremendous power of winning men to his views by appeals to their reason or emotion. He established in the maritime provinces a sect called Baptists. He labored in these provnces from 1776 to 1784, when he died at the age of 36 years. Very few men have possessed in such a degree the quality of personal magnetism. travelled about these provinces win-ning converts in great numbers, and from the beginning the Baptist body has grown to be the strongest Protestant denomination numerically in these provinces. His autobiography was published in Boston in 1806.

The father of Methodism in the maritime provinces was the Rev. William Black, who was born at Huddersfield, West Yorkshire, 1760. He moved with his father to Nova Scotia in 1775 and settled at Amherst. He began to preach when he was twenty years of age, encountering considerable opposition and per-secution at first. He persevered, how-ever, and planted Methodism in these provinces until it had grown into a sturdy and thriving tree. He afterward became general superintendent of Wesleyan missions in British Am-erica. He died in 1834.

One of the most earnest of Canadian Methodists was Rev. Matthew Richey D. D., whose life work was spent in the maritime provinces and in Ontario. He was a native of Ireland but came out to New Brunswick when a youth, He was ordained in 1825 and erved pastorates in Parrsboro, Charottetown, Charleston, S. C., Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Kingston, St. John and other places. He was also for time principal of upper Canada col-Coburg, Ont. He was delegate to some of the most lotable gatherings of leaders of thought in the de-nomination, and he was honored with the presidency of the conference of eastern British America.

Rev. Humphrey Pickard, D. D., was one of the founders of the institutions at Sackville and was very prominent in the educational, missionary and other activities of the church. Mount was established chiefly through his exertions and he was the first president of the college.

Rev. A. B. Simpson, pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle, New York, and founder of the Christian Alliance, is a native of Bay View, P. E. I., where be was born in 1846. At the age of three years he was taken to Western Ontario by his parents and was edu-cated at the Chatham High school and Knox College, Toronto, graduat-ing at the latter institution in 1865. He was pastor at Hamilton, Ont., Louisville, Ky., and of the 13th Presbyterian church, New York, but resigned to preach to the masses in tents and halls, and after fourteen years of labor organized the Christian Alliance and International Missionary Alliance in 1888. This has sent out over three hundred missionaries all over the world, and it is an undenomcver the world, and it is an undenom-inational union of Christians of all sects, formed to carry the Bible to the heathen. He is pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle, New York, and editor of the Christian Alliance. He is famous for his executive ability and is unsur-ressed in the success of his methods for raising money for benevolent pur-poses. He has raised \$125,000 at one

established with himself as the presi-dent. He did much to awaken an inof the Missionary Alliance.

UNIVERSITY OF MT. ALLISON COL-

Class Lists.

Ethios—Class 1: Rowley, Bowles, G. Turner, Blanchet. Class 2: J. Coipitts, Estabrooks, Rowe, Tweedie, Lund. Passed: Rice, Brooks, J. Sellar, A. Webb, James, Alkens, Ainley, Sperry, Fulton.

Logie—Class 1: Lodge, Estabrooks, Trenholm, Hale, Mader. Class 2: Folkins, Dobson, Black, James, Smith, Lund, Rice, Tweedie. Passed: J. Sellar, Brooks, Alkens, Fulton. Mediaeval History—Class 1: Forsey, Sowles, England, Rowe. Class 2: Corbes, Fuller, W. Turner, Ainley, A. Webb, Suffett, James. freet, James.
constitutional History—Class 1: Forsey.
ss 2: A. Maxwell, Young, England, Burt, Squires, Dobson. Passed: Barry,
ck, Folkins, Tweede, Thomas, Brooks, Black, Folkins, Tweede, Thomas, Brooks, Rice, James.

Junior Hebrew—Class 2: Mitchell, Young, Parkin, Passed: Squires, Burry, Rice.

Senior Mathematics—Class 1: J. Colpitts, Trenholm, Bugland, Sprague, Rowley, Forbes, Hanson. Class 2: Mader, G. Turner, Lucas. Passed: A. Webb, Patterson. Junior Madfrematics—Class 2: Lodge, Trites, Likely, Swenerton. Passed: Black.

Advanced Germin—Class 1: Bowles, Class

Advanced German—Class 1: Bowles, Class 2: Lucas.
Advanced English—Class 1: Forsey, Bowles, McCord, Hanson, Blanchet and McDonald, Class 2: England and Rowe, Fuller, Hale, Forbes, Young, Ainley, Passed: James, J. Selier, Squires.
Advanced Latin—Class 1: G. Turner, Bowles, F. Webb, Class 2: Lodge, Hanson, Forsey, Whittaker, Blanchet and K. Brecken, Smith. Passed: McCord, Pascoc, James, Brooks and J. Seller.
Sophomore Latin—Class 1: England, McDonald, Trites, Brecken, Emmerson, Whittaker, Class 2: Swenerton, Mader, Stone, Likely and Parker and W. Turner, Passed: Conneil, Tweedie, Lucas and Forster, Black and Perkins, Humphrey, Desbrisay, Kinsman and Pattarson.
Sophomore Greek—Class 2: Ives and Trites, Swenerton, Stone, Passed: Perkins, Rice.

Sophomore Greek-Class 2: Ives and Trittes, Swenerton, Stone. Passed: Perkins, Rice.

Sophomore Mathematics-Class 1: Trittes, Parker, Swenerton, Emmerson. Class 2: Likely, A. Maxwell, Whittaker, K. Brecken, Stone, Borden, Khnsman, F. Webb, Buffett. Passed: Forster, Desbrisay, Passoe, Brownell, McCord, Squires, Connell, Perkins.

Sophomore English-Class 1: Trites, A. Maxwell, Borden and Whittaker. Class 2: Ives, Folkins, F. Webb, McCord, K. Brecken, Parker, Brown, Smith, Likely, Pascoe, Connell, Bunnerson. Passed: M. Moore, Tweedie, L. Hart and Swenerton, James and Stone, H. Ogden, Pauterson, Rice, Fonster, Brooks and Perkins, Brownell and Kinsman.

Chemistry-Class 1: J. Colpitts, Perkins, Borden and Trites, Connell, F. Webb. Class 2: Swenerton, Pascoe, Stone, Emmerson. Passed: Brownell, Humphrey, Forster, J. Seller, Parker, Kinsman, Desbrisay. Advanced Chemistry-Class 1: Lodge. Class 2: Dobson, Passed: Buffett, Mineralogy-Class 1: G. Turner. Class 2: Rowe, Fuller. Passed: Buffett, Brownell, Squires, W. Turner, Connell.

Biology-Class 1: Trenholm, Mitchener. Class 2: Hale, Longworth, Dobson, Mader, Macdonald, A. Maxwell, D. Smith, Faulkner, Young, Passed: O'Brien, Nicol, Buffett, Desbrisay, Patterson.

Sophomore German-Class 2: Whittaker, Hale (K. Brecken, and Pascoe), Likely. Sophomore German—Class 2: Whittaker Hale (K. Brecken, and Pascoe), Likely Hale (K. Brecken, and Pascoe), Likely.

Persed: Torsey.

Sophomore French—Class 1: Sprague,
Trenboine, E. Brecken, Mader. Class 2:
Likely, Borden, Rowe, Hale, T. Hart, Humphrey, Connell, M. Maxwell, Emmerson, W.
Turner, Nicol, Forster, Faulkner, G. P.
Smith. Passed: W. Black, Patterson,
Freshman Latin—Class 2: (Hennigar, and
A. Maxwell), Patterson, Wolff, (Folkins and
Smith). Passed: Brownell, Dobson, Roberts.

erts.
Freshman Greek—Class 1: E. Brecken.
Class 2: (Hennigar and Whittiaker), Folkins.
Passed: Mitchell, Kinsman.
Freshman Mathematica—Class 1: E. Colpitts, Estabrooks, Macdonald, Mounce, E. Brecken. Class 2: J. Turner, Vroom, Hennigar, Ives, Copp, Curtis, Patterson. Passed: Howie, Wolff. Roberts. Smith. Howie, Wolff, Roberts, Smith.

Freshman English—Class 1: Patterson, E.

Brecken, D. Webb, M. Hart. Class 2: (Curtis and Hennigar), (Colpitts and Ives),

Mounce. Passed: J. Turner, Howie, Campbell, (Powell and Smith), King, Roberts.

Passed: Burry, Thomas, Wolff, (Copp and McWillians), Vroom, R. Moore.

Freshman German—Class 1: Trenholme,

Fuller, (E. Colpitts and F. Webb). Class 2:

A. Maxwell, Mader. Passed: A. Webb, Mc
Williams.

Fuller, (E. Coipins and F. Webb, McWilliams.

Freshman French—Class 1: Harris, Smith,
M. Hart, Mounce, E. Colpitts. Class 2:
Allison, Wolff, A. Smith, Patterson, Wood,
Roberts, Gispert.
Greek History—Class 1: Trites. Class 2:
England. Passed: Kinsman.

Roman History—Class 1: Patterson. Class
2: Hennigar, A. Smith, A. Maxwell. Class
3: R. W. Moore, (Colpitts and W. Turner
and Wolff), Brownell.

History and Philosophy—Class 1: England,
Yoarg. Class 2: W. Turner. Passed:
James and Brookes).

Elocution—Class 1: Patterson, Mounce,
Curtis, M. Hart, E. Brecken, Thomas Class
2: Burry, J. Turner, Howie, A. Smith, Copp.
Roberts, Hernigar, McWilliams, Wolff, Colpitts, Vroom, O'Brien, Palmer, Moore.
Physics—Class 1: Bowles, M. Hart, E. Golpitts, Curtis, Vroom, Ives, K. Brecken,
Borden, J. Turner, Hennigar, Estabrooks.
Class 2: Patterson, McWilliams, Roberts,
Howle, Mounce, Passed: R. Moore, Smith,
Wolff, O'Brien, James.
Advanced Greek—Class 1: G. Turner,
Lodge.

Advanced Fretch—Class 1: A. Maxwell, D.

Lodge.
Advanced Frerch-Class 1: A. Maxwell, D. Webb. Class 2: H. Ogden, Forbes, Mc-Cord, Passed: Dobson, Ainley. J. ROSS ROBERTSON

Mails the First Penny Letter from Toron to Grand Lodge F. & A. M. of England. (Toronto World, Dec. 25.) Penny ocean possage came into force midnight on Saturday. The first letter be posted was one by J. Ross Robertso written to Edward Letchworth, the grassecretary, at Free nason's Hall, Great Questreet, London. The letter was of a frate nal character, and concluded with the word "As this new enterprise by our respectl governments will surely multiply the writen words that cross the ocean, so may strengthen the kindly teeling we have for the Fatherland and for the myriad of bretren wh) look up to the great and good Gra. Lodge of England as their Mother Grailodge."

The letter was received at the general po

mair,
On the envelope was the name of the sender in the upper left-hand corner and the following endorsation in the lower left-hand corner:

"This is to certify that this letter was railed at the Toronto post office at one-quarter of a minute past 12 o'clock on the morning of Pec. 25, 1898, and is the first letter to be posted and cancelled at the Toronto post effice, bearing the new Imperial penny postage stamp, addressed to Great Britain. (Signed) John Carruthers, assistant postmaster."

And under this:

"Received at Freemason's Hall, London, Eng., at ... o'clock, ... day of January, 1899.

"Grand Secretary."

The letter from Mr. Robertson will be

MORRILL DEAD

The End Came Shortly After One O'clock.

He Had Served Continuously in U. Senate for Thirty-one Years.

Was the Author of the War Tar eight Years Ago

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Morrill died at 1.25.

In the death of Hon. Justin Smith morrill the senate lost its senior member in point of service and its oldest in age. He had served continually in the senate for more than thirty-one years, and he was eighty-eight years of age on the 14th of April last. He was the author of the Morrill tarfi act of 1861, which was the basis of all the tarin legislation of war times. In 1864 he became chairman of the committee on ways and means, the principal committee of the house and at that critical time of especial importance. He was the real father of the scheme for the construction of the congressional library, and to him and Senator Voorhees, who early joined him in pressing this question upon congress, is the splendid labrary outloing a monument. Continually near his heart, also, was the plan for the erection of an establishment for the United States supreme court. He had been pressing a measure looking to the construction of such a building for many years, and had on three different occasions prevailed upon the senate to pass his bil for this purpose. His last appearance in the senate was on the 19th instant, when he made a speech of half an hour's duration in advocacy of the supreme to pass his bill for this purpose. His last appearance in the senate was on the 19th instant, when he made a speech of half an hour's duration in advocacy of the supreme court building bill. He at the same time prevailed upon the senate to pass the bill in the face of some opposition. He opposed the annexation of the Hawaiian islands to the last, and he was understood to be averse to the exercise of any American sovereignty over the Philippiaes.

Mr. Morrill was an indefatigable worker, and while not an orator, he spoke gracefully and forcibly and was always listened to attentively. His great age and high position caused him to be universally esteemed by the other members of the senate.

A SAD CHRISTMAS.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 27.—A special to the Standard from Alexandria Bay says: "Yesterday noon three children of Charles Hagerman were playing on the ice off the north shore of Wells' Island, in the St. Lawrence, when it broke and they all fell in and were drowned. A fourth child, who was on shore and had just warned the others, ran to the house and notified her mother. Mrs. Hagerman rushed to the scene, and in her endeavors to rescue the children, broke through the ice, and she too was drowned. The little girl who was on the shore attracted the attention of William Watson and Charles Kinney. Kinney dove to the bottom of the river and came up with one of the children on his back. While endeavoring to climb out on the ice, the boy slipped off his back and went to the bottom, Kinney was saved by means of a plank which Watson procured near at hand. The family consisted of Charles Hagerman, his wife and nino children. Hagerman was in Canada when the drowning occurred, and arrived home an hour later to take Christmas dinner with his family. Arriving home, he went to the river and alone recovered the four bodies.

SLEEPS THE LONG SLEEP.

Sad Christmas Eve of Mrs. Rupp and Her Children in New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Peter Ruj worked suchtly at the machine till midnight. Then she put her work away and gently shook the sleeper. He did not respond, and becoming frightened, the woman ran for Dr. Richter, near by. Her husband had fallen asleep and she could not awaken him. Dr. Richter looked at the man, and said gently: "Don't try to awaken him. It's the long sleep."

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We didn't has
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For mamma's
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Life.

-Julia

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DEAD.

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War Tar rs Ago.

Dec. 28.— \$

Justin Smith M the senate for more and he was eighty-he 14th of April last. the Morrill tarff act basis of all the tariff. In 1864 he became inttee on ways and mmittee of the house of especial importation of the scheme of the congressional department of the congressional department of the congressional department of the continually near his lan for the crection of the United States and been pressing a rs, and had on three ided upon the senate is purpose. His last the was on the 19th a speech of half an eacy of the supreme at the same time, at the same time, at the same time. Hawaiian islands to derstood to be averse

stood to be ave or, he spoke grace-was always listened eat age and high be universally es-embers of the senate.

ISTMAS.

, Dec. 27.—A special dexandria Bay says: children of Charles on the ice off the land, in the St. Lawd they all fell in and a child, who was on raed the others, ran ad her mother. Mrs. e scene, and in her he children, broke to too wes drowned so on the shore atwildiam Watson and y dove to the bottom. Kiname up with one of ck. While endeavorice, the boy slipped to the bottom. Kinas of a plank which at hand. The family dagerman, his wife terman was in Canoccurred, and arrived also children was in Canoccurred, and arrived also children was in Canoccurred, and arrived also children was in Canoccurred, and arrived the children was in Canoccurred, and arrived the children was in control of the children was in canoccurred, the went was control of the children was in canoccurred, the children was in canoccurred.

ONG SLEEP. Mrs. Rupp and Her New York.

to his home in the ue B, loaded down.

After supper he his wife worked ne and talked over py, Christmas for the contents of the "said Rupp with ed his eyes. His urb him, so she hine till midnight. he woman ran for Her husband had hid not awaken him. the man, and said

BON, M. D. HTED TO

and Throat. ET, ST. JOHN. Daily. od Fri., 7.30 to 9.30.

BROWNE'S DYNE NDON NEWS, of , says:
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aliments forms its

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Adelaide St. E.

"PAPA AND ROSIE AND ME." We didn't have much of a Christmas,
My pape and Rosie and me;
For manma's gone out to the prison
To trim up the poor pris'ners' tree;
And Ethel, my big, grown-up sister,
Was down at the 'sylum all day,'
To help at the great turkey dinner
And teach games for the orphans to play.
She belongs to a club of young ladies,
Whith a "beautiful objick," they say;
"Tis to go among poor, lonesome children
And make all their sad hearts more gay.

And anatie—you don't know my auntie?
She's my own pape's half-sister Kate—She was 'bliged to be round at the chapet 'Till 'twas—O sometimes deadfully late; For she pities the poor, worn-out curate—His burdens, she says, are so great;
So she 'ranges the flowers and the music, And he goes home round by our gate. I should think this way must be the longest But, then, I suppose, he knows best. Aunt Kate says he intones most splendid, And his name is Vane Algernon West.

My pape had bought a big turkey,
And had it sent home Christmas eve;
Eut there wasn't a soul here to cook it—
You see Bridget had threatened to leave
If she couldn't go off with her cousin
(He doesn't look like her one bit)).
She says she belongs to a "union,"
And the union won't let her "submit."
So we ate bread and milk for our dinner,
And some raisins and candy; and then
Rose and me went down stars to the partry
To look at the turkey again.

Papa said he would take us out rading,
Then he thought that he didn't quibe dare
For Rosie'd got cold and kept coughing;
There was dampness and chills in the air.
Oh, the day was so long and so lonesome
And our papa was lonesome as we;
And the parlor was dreary—no sunshine—
And all the sweet roses—the tea
And the red ones—and ferns and carnation
That have hade our bay window so bright
Mamma'd picked for the men at the prison
To make their bad hearts pure an white.

And we all sat up close to the window,
Rose and me on our papa's two knees;
And we counted the dear little birdies
That were hopping about in the trees.
Rosie wanted to be a brown sparrow,
But I thought I would rather by far
Be a robin that flies away wirters
Where the sunshine and gas blossoms are,
And papa wished he was a jail bird,
'Cause he thought that they fared the
best;
But we all were real glad we weren't turkeys,

keys, For then we'd be killed with the rest.

That night I put into my prayers—
"Dear God, we've been lonesome today;
For mamma, aunt, Ethel and Bridget,
Every one of them all went away.
Won't you please make a club or society
'Fore M's time for next Christmas to be,
To take care philanterpists' fam'lies,
Like paps and Rosie and me?"
And I think that my papa's grown plous,
For he listened as still as a mouse
Till I got to amen, then he said it
So it sounded all over, the house.

—Julia Walcott in the Congregationalist.

Life. Death and a Rose.

"We regret that our reader's report does not justify us in undertaking the publication of this MS. It is, in fact, hardly up to our standard." | Morgan quoted aloud from memory as he tore into minute fragments the letter which had accompanied the return of his bulky MS. Presently he turned to a shorter story returned that evening from one of the magazines, and read again the careless criticism pencilled across the neatly printed notice which informed him that "The editor regreting MS." He read it aloud with bitter emphasis:—"Good, but not quite up to cur standard." He tore the form across, murmuring to himself, "One thing, they seem to be agreed in It." He buried his face in his hands and 25 note What shall I do with it?

floor. With a savage satisfaction he noticed the cracked framework, the broken paper carriage, the tangled lev-

"That settles it," he said. "If they "That settles it," he said. "If they won't take my work typed, they won't take it written. Probably wouldn't read it. Just as well as it's not up to the standard." He gave the ruins of the typewriter a contemptuous kick, and turned impatiently to answer a knock at the door.

"Is there anything the matter, Mr. Morgan, sir?" asked the person outside, trying the handle of the locked door.

"No, no. It's all right. Very sorry, I upset something, but it doesn't mat-

"Very well, sir," said the voice outside, with smooth and habitual deference. "You see, sir, No. 9 is below you, and he's rather a peculiar gent."
"Tell him I'm very sorry. I'm not likely to annoy him again." "Thank you, sir."

twenty or thirty, and laid them in a heap beside his novel.

"If they wouldn't have them before, they shan't have them after. I know they would like them well enough. Publish them revised and edited by some critical big-wig, who would talk about Chatterton and say, my story, though deficient in technique or something else, yet showed distinct promise. And he would quote Latin and Greek tags, and regret my rach act, ise. And he would quote Latin and Greek tags, and regret my rash act, which yet imparted a pathetic interest to the book. By Jove, I've a good mind to write it and leave it for them. No, I won't. If they won't when I'm alive, they shan't when I'm dead. Dead. It has a queer sound."

He moved restlessly, his fingers came in contact with the handle of the pistol, and a quick gudden shiver ran

movements had been made slowly, almost solemnly. If was as though they had acquired a new importance in his

ves.
"If they are not worth anything, I'm not. So I have a right to get out of

Just then his eye fell on the type-writen title of his novel:—"Life, Death —And a Rose."

"It is good, I tell you. It is good. I know it's good," he shouted aloud in sudden rebellion. "It is better than anything in here." He picked up a copy of a popular magazine and began to read aloud the opening story with scornful emphasis; picking in it every fault that could be found, criticising it with bitter venom, yet with a brilliancy and acuteness he could never have found in a normal state. Halfway through he flung it aside and turned to his own MSS. "Life, Death —And a Rose,'" he read aloud. Then continued:—"This somewhat flashy and would-be catchy title," and hard-Abruptly he stopped.

"It's very bad, very bad. No wonder they returned it. It's palpable rot," and with a sudden motion he tore the pages right across. "I thought that stuff was good," he continued, and with feverish haste he busily tore at the rest of the papers til they were all destroyed. He made a heap of the fragments, piling them together on the table.

them there for the blockheads of po-lice to look at? Burn them? The chimney is so clocked though, they would think I was setting the place on fire. I might put them in that waste cupboard of Wilson's, though. So they may be used to start fires with, and thus be more useful than their author ever was."

For a long time he sat staring at the heap of torn papers. "I'm an absolute failure," he said presently. "And this isn't a nice world for failures.' On the top of the heap there caught his eye a scrap of paper rather larger than most, with typed across it in capital letters the title of his novel:—"Life, Death—And a Rose." His pipe had gone cut some time before. Carefully striking a match, he set fire to this scrap of paper, and with it lighted his pipe "It was Life," he said. "It is Death,

But where does the Rose come in?' He collected the scraps of paper together in his arms, and going downstairs, flung them into a corner of a cupboari used, he knew, principally by Wilson as a receptacle for odds and ends. His pipe had gone out again, and he stood in the cupboard for a moment as he lighted it. He was thinking deeply, and mechanically he held the burning match till the ap-proaching flame bit his finger, when he dropped it and went away, carefully closing the door behind him.

volver, moodily thinking, in his mind going over and over again trifling vents in his past life. Downstairs the little flame grew in

Upstairs he sat, toying with the re-

the darkness, grew in the deserted closet; spreading slowly along the wooden floor.

"By the way," he said aloud. It was noticeable that now he almost always spoke his thought almost always.

Then his formula is a studen spring he reached it and climbed upwards, half leaping, half scrambling. spoke his thoughts, giving them audible utterance, as though in unconscious protest against the approaching silence. "By the way, there's that the hot tears peeped through his fingers and then dropped slowly on the open Ms., dimming the fair neatness of the type-written page.

With a sudden impulse of uncontrollable anger he pushed violently at the typewriter which stoot on the table by him, so that it fell heavily to the floor. With a savage satisfaction he Highest Good." He took the bank note from his pocket, lit it, and held it to his pipe, watching it burn till at last he had to drop the embers on the floor, but he stamped them out with

extreme care,
Down below there was a growing commotion, a duft clarrour.

He picked up the little weapon and pressed the muzzle hard against his forehead. Bown below the clamour was increasing, growing in volume, pierced with sharp cries.

"I wonder," he said dreamily. "I wonder if there is anything. Can there he anything in the old tales? If

wonder if there is anything. Can there be anything in the old tales? If my mother had lived should I have been brought up a Christian instead of learning all poor faither's Atheism? Suppose the vicar was right, and father wrong! Well, I shall soon know, I suppose." His grip tightened on the weapon, but still it did not explode. His finger began to crook, and then on his self-absorbed senses broke the tusy clamour from beneath.

"What the dickens is the matter?"

"Thank you, sir."

"Yes, sir."

"I shall probably have to make a little noise later on, but not much. It won't hurt you?"

"No, sir. Very well, sir. It won't be much, sir."

"No, no. That'll do."

"Thank you, sir."

"No, no. That'll do."

"Thank you, sir."

"With an impatient sigh Morgan turned to his table again, and took from one of the drawers a small revolver. Carefully he loaded it, making certain that it was in good working order. Then from another drawer he took out a number of MS, some twenty or thirty, and laid them in a heap beside his novel.

"If they wouldn't have them before, they shan't have them well enough. Publish them revised and edited by some critical big-wig, who would talk about Chatterton and say, my story, though deficient in technique or some the story and the source of the revolution of the surface of the first should his table and edited by some critical big-wig, who would talk about Chatterton and say, my story, though deficient in technique or some the story of the some of the some revised and edited by some critical big-wig, who would talk about Chatterton and say, my story, though deficient in technique or some the story of the some were lighted from the some whole and very lonely.

"In a shall probably have to make a little dickens is the matter?" he said with inritation.

By now the noise beneath had grown in the same thing strange must be have been the most numerous of any cine family of fighters. There were ten of these men, and they were all in the army at one time. Battles took of four, but the fact is that there have been into a large rumber of soms have fequility. The said with inritation.

The By now the noise beneath had grown in the said with in the rouns to him, that something strange must be have been in the semed to him, that something strange must be large rumber of soms have fequility in the result on the strange must be large rumber of soms have fequility of fighters. There were ten of them and they were all in the army at one time. Battles took of four, but the f

and very lonely.

For a moment he stood still, watching the curling smoke. "It seems," he said, " as though this thing had been decided for me, but I didn't reckon on being burned alive." Somehow the

volver lay, shining through the smoke, and there flashed through his mind the thought "What on earth was I going to do it for? Is a man to give up first time he falls?" He felt angry scorn for himself even as he ran down the corridor, looking for an avenue of escape. At this, the first touch of real life, of actual happening, the natural love of life had come back to him. The unhealthy, self-absorption, bred by an existence of solitary writing, self-inspired, had dispersed at the first touch of living fact, and he was again a man,

young and healthy.

All this flashed through his mind as he strove furiously to break open a locked door. He even remembered how his stories had changed from his first, the simple tale of a football match ending in a free fight, to his last, the carefully studied analysis of a decadent countess. Now the door gave, and he and the smoke hurried continued:—"This somewhat flashy and would-be catchy title," and hard-ly by his own will he treated his own story to as bitter an examination.

In together. He rushed to the window and flung it open, but it offered no prospect of escape. Down below the people were crowding; he could see the policemen keeping them back, and the engine, brilliant with brass, shining in the uncertain light, and bustly pumping effectual water on the fiery mass. From every window be-neath him the flames licked out, seemneath him the flames licked out, seeming to feed on the very water that should have quenched them. He wiped the cold sweat from his forehead, and screamed down for rescue, for help, at least for notice, that he might no longer feel so terribly alone; but the roaring flames absorbed his voice, and no one hadded him. one heeded him.

"God help me," he prayed, for now his atheism fell from him, and he believed. Indeed, how could he think that man was all in the face of those mighty flames, which laughed at puny

At the end of the corridor he came to a narrow door, and on it lettering which danced, unreadable, before his smoke-shot eyes.

With sudden renewed hope he burst t open, and stepped out on to a little iron platform in the open air. From it a rarrow stairway led to safety, winding down the side of the hotel. He drew in great breaths of fresh air, expulling the poisonous smoke from his lungs, and quite heedless now of how the flames behind rored at him, fanned by the draught from the open door. He looked down the stairway, and at the flames which licked all round it, and with a terrible sinking of the heart recognized that no man could make lis way down and live.

"If only there was a pole to slide down," he groaned. Just then a distant sound of shouting reached his ear, and he saw that he had been observed by the onlookers. He leaned over the railing and waved his handkerchief to them, and the instant roar of cheering came to him with warmirg encouragement. The friendly com-munion with his fellow men was most grateful to him after the long period of isolation. It renewed his courage, braced his nerves. He took hold of the iron supports and leapt on to the narrow railing, balancing himself in midair. The roof was close above him. With a sudden spring he reached it

Then his foothold gave, and for a dreadful moment he clawed desperately on the roof. He felt himself slipping, and gave up his hope of life, the hitterness of death came upon his soul, and he remembered with a shock of surprise how short a time it was since he had placed a pistol to his forehead. And then his right hand, clutching wildly at the smooth slates, caught at the edge of one a little loose. His nail split and the blood came, but he hung desperately on. Then his foot touched a gutter pipe, he pushed against it with all his might, and with horrible fear he felt it bend outwards, but still it

(To be Continued.)

Ohlidren Cry for CASTORIA.

HAD TEN SONS IN THE ARMY. LONDON. Dec. 26.—The gift by Queen Victoria of \$50 and her portrait, which her majesty sent to a Mrs. Kerveth of St. Breward, Cornwall, in appreciation of the services of Mrs. Kerveth's seven sons in the army, has had the effect of bringing to light several other cases of large families who have upheld the flag of old England. Whether these cases have been discovered with a view to show that there "were others" does not seem to be clear, but the fact is that there have been not a few families in which a

Shears no bigger than a pin is one of the exhibits of the skill of a Shefileid workman. A dozen of these shears weigh less than half a grain, or about the weight of a postage stamp. They are as perfectly made as shears of ordinary size.

est to the book. By Jove, I've a good mind to write it and leave it for them. No, I won't. If they won't when I'm dead. It has a queer sound."

He moved restlessly, his fingers came in contact with the handle of the pistol, and a quick, sudden shiver ran through him.

"Bah!" he said impatiently. "It's half-past nine now. I'll way down, but even as he did so he heard a tremendous crash, loud above the voice of the fire, and a great tonwait till twelve. It's the eastest way, and there is no one I need think of. No one who will care."

He looked at the heap of papers on the table and began to tear them up slowly and deliberately. Lately all his will be an an and the said in the table and began to tear them up slowly and deliberately. Lately all his being burner! Alive." Somehow the dull smoke, shot with the darting flames, became very unpleasant to him He felt that his mouth was dry, and Incident state in them, the list including the United Stetes, England, France, Germany, And Incident to him he saw that it trembled violently.

"Well," he said in self-defence, "it's way down, but even as he did so he heard a tremendous crash, loud above the voice of the fire, and a great tongue of fame leapt up and drove him back, gasping with fear and smoke.

He looked at the heap of papers on the table and began to tear them up slowly and deliberately. Lately all his

INSTITUTE MEETINGS.

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF

The New Brunswick Department of Agriculture

The Farmers' and Dairymen's Association of N. B

Meetings will be held at dates and places indicated below:

STAFF NO. I. Jan. 10.—Campbellton, Restigouche Co., Evening session " 11.—Millerton, Northumberland Co Evening session " 12.-Napan, Northumberland Co., Evening session.

" 13.-Bass River, Kent Co., Evening session " 14.-Harcourt, Kent Co.. Evening session

" 16.-West Branch, Kent Co., " 17.-Upper Sackville, West, Co., Evening session

18.—Baie Verte, Westmorland Co.

Evening session 19.—Melrose, Westmortand Co., Evening session 20.—Bayfield, Westmorland Co.,

Evening session 23.—Coverdale, Albert Co., " 24.—Salem, Albert Co.,

Evening session 25.-Riverside, Albert Co., Evening sea 26,-Salisbury, Westmorland Co., Evening session

27.—Corn Hill, Kings Co., Evening session ' 28,-Petitcodiac, Westmorland Co., 30.—Carsonville, Kings Co.,

31.-Collina, Kings Co., Evening session Feb. 1.—English Settlement, Queens Co Evening sess 2.-Waterford, Kings Co.,

Evening session.

Evening sea 3.-Jeffries' Corner, Kings Co., 4.-Bloomfield, Kings Co., Evening session. 6.-Welsford, Queens Co.,

Evening session. "7.—Fredericton Junction, Sun. Co Evening session 8.-Harvey, York Co., Evening session.

9.-Moore's Mills, Charlotte Co.,

Evening sess

" 10 .- Canterbury Station, York Co., Evening session STAFF NO II.

Jan. 31.—Andover, Victoria Co., Evening ses Feb. 1.-Kincardine, Victoria Co., Afternoon and evening session.

". 2.—Arthurette, Victoria Co.,
Evening session.

4.—Florenceville West, Car. Co., 6.—Glassville, Carleton Co.,

Evening session.
7.—Jacksonville, Carleton Co., Evening session. 8.—Richmond Corner, Car. Co., Evening session.

9.—Millville, York Co., Evening session. 10.—Keswick Ridge, York Co., Fyening session.

11.—Douglas, York Co.,

• Evening session.

" 13.—Upper Gagetown, Queens Co.,
Evening session.

" 14.—Sheffield (Temperance Hall),
" Sunbury Co., Evening session.
" 15.—Lincoln, Sunbury Co.,
" Typening session.

The list of speakers has not yet been completed. It will be advertised later. C. H. LABILLOIS. Com. of Agriculture.

W. W. HUBBARD,

Cor.-Secretary F & D. Assn.

FAILING TO CURE NOT MURDER. Much interest was excited some time ago in the announcement that Miss Kate Lyon of the household of Harold Frederic, the late English correspondent of the New York Times, along with Mrs. Athalis Mills, the Christian Scientist who attended him in his last filness, were to be tried for man-slaushter.

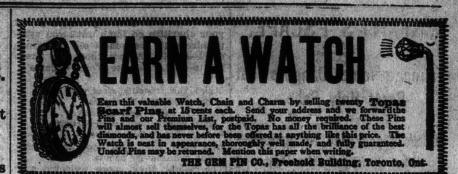
Times, along with Mrs. Athalis Mills, the Christian Scientist who attended him in his last illness, were to be tried for manislaughter.

Both these women have been arraigned in London in due form, both have been discharged from the accusation ramed in the indiciment, and both promptly released. It is possible, but not probable, that there will be a new trial before another judge.

The charge against Miss Lyon was withdrawn by the prescution after instruction from the court that, as she had acted up to her hest judgment in behalf of Mr. Frederics and with the sole motive of doing him good, coupled with his sown desire to be so treated in charge of manslaughter could be sustained. On after more fround Mrs. Mills was also discourged.

Anything less than the loss of so valuable a nember of the community as Mr. Frederic would probably not have excited the opponents of Christian Science to go so far as to charge murder upon these Scientists because they fulled to cure their patient.

Not so very far from Boston a person has died within a year, after baving been practiced upon by 18 regular physicians. After each of the 18 had unterly failled to discover the actual disease, a 18th regular declared that it would be necessary to resort to surgery in order to discover the real trouble. If this passon had died at any time while waiting for the 19 regulars to find out what was the matter with her it would have been regarded as in the natural order of things. Had the patient become impatient of linorance of her case and called in a Christian Scientist, there are persons who would be healers are to be sent to prison for falling to cure, the question naturally suggests itself as to whether the regulars should not also suffer the same penalty for failing to cure. This rule, in fact, ts in practice in China, where no doctor can collect a fee unless he cures his patient.—Boston, Mass., Globe.



HIS PHILOSOPHY.

Oh, de mule is in de traces an' he's doin' what he kin,
An' de white man keep's a-workin' all de day.

De way dey seems to was'e dese precious moments is a stn,

An' you'll nebber kotch me doin' dat-away.

Dev looks down on yoh uncle an' dey says he's missed a heap,

But he's healthy an' he's happy an' he's

strong,
'Cause dar ain' no time so busy but he manages to keep
A. Mule while foh lazyin' along.
Oh, de greenbacks dey kin rustle while de silver dollars shine;
But I's sateriy to sing my little song.
I doesn't ax foh skessly nuffin' in dis life o' mine 'Cep' de privîlege o' lazyin' along.

So it's go cit, Mistuh Whiteman, an' it's go it, Mistuh Mule;
A-ishorin' on, de most dat you know how.
You's hot a-malain' turrows when you might be keepin' cool,
De lines is in yoh field an' on yoh brow.
No matter if you's 'bout de finest guesser dat's alive,
Whem you guess a black man's age you guess it wrong.
He is jes' as young at: stxty as he is at twenty-five, twenty-five,
'Cause he takes de time foh lazyin' along.
Dar's de spephsy in de mansion am' dar's
co'n pone in de ash,
An' I's saterfy to sing my little song.
I is lookin' foh imployment, but I doesn't get too brash,
'Cause I's comf-able jes' lazyin' along.
—Washington Star

JAMAICA.

A Special American Commission Arrives to Study British Methods.

KINGSTON, J. A., Dec. 28.-The United States hospital ship Bay State arrived here today from Santiago, having on board Lieut. R. M. O'Reilly, to be chief surgeon at Havana during the American occupation, and Lieut. Weston, the two officers constituting a special commission under orders is-sued by Surgeon General Sternberg, to study the methods now in use in the Island of Jamaica for protecting oldiers of the British army stationed there from fatal infectious and from the delecterious effects of

climatic influences. Dr. O'Reilly and Lieut. Weston lan ded, after a short quarantine, and visited the United States consul, through whom an appointment has been made for an interview between them and the captain general and governor-in-chief of Jamaica, Sir Augustus William Lawson Hem-

They declined to be interviewed, but Evening session. seemed somewhat annoyed at receiv-" 3.—New Denmark, Victoria Co., presence as a commission. At the ing no official recognition of their answer to inquiries made there an hour after the commissioners arrived, that the colonial authoritties had received no intimation that the commission was coming and had regarded the first report of its arrival as a hoax. On being informed, however, that the commission was in Kingston to study British colonial military methods, the authorities immediately replied that Dr. O'Reilly and Lieut. Weston would be granted all the facilities they might desire.

CHRONIC ECZEMA CURED. One of the most chronic cases of Eczema ever cured is the case of Miss Gracie Ella Atton of Hartland, N. B. On a sworn statement Mr. Aiton says: I hereby certify that my daughter Gracie Ella was cured of Eczema of long standing by using four boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment. William Thistle direction of Hartland also certified tle, druggist, of Hartland, also certifies that he sold four boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment, which cured Gracie

IT WENT VIA NEW YORK.

(Mail and Empire.) (Mail and Empire.)

The first Canadian mail from Torcnto carrying letters at the penny
postage rate was despatched to New
York Monday night, for transmission
to Britain, Jamaica, and other points
in the British Empire. The post office
authorities do not appear to have compiled an exact statement, but it is estimated that over 3,000 letters bore the
resy two-rest stamp. The majority of new fwo-cent stame. The majority of these missives were for the British Isles, but quite a number were ad-

Isles, but quite a number were ad-oressed to Jamaica.

The outgoing mail consisted of seven-teen bags of newspapers and three bags of letters. The English mail will be sent forward from New York in the Teutonic. Some surprise has been ex-pressed at the fact that a Canadian steamer sailing from either Halifax or St. John was not selected for the first transmission of letters at the reduced postage rate eastward across the Atrostage rate eastward across the Atlantic, in preference to a New York liner. It is claimed that had this been done it would have been more in accordance with the Imperial idea. The cordance with the Imperial idea. The postal officials, however, say that it is imperative to have the letters, many of which are of a commercial character, delivered as promptly as possible, and in such a case sentiment must give place to the demands of business.

DIDN'T GET, THE SHAVE.

These observations are quite independent of the merits or demerits of Christian Science. But if one class of would be healers are to be sent to prison for faffing to cure, the question naturally suggests itself as to whether the regulars should not also suffer the same penalty for fading to cure. This rule, in fact, the in practice in China, where no doctor can collect a fee unless he cures his patient.—Boston, Mass., Globe.

Newman H. Athoe, organist and the british army, and was neatness personic fled. Rather than see his men go around with long hair and unshaven faces, he turned barber himself and soon became quite expert.

Remeral Middleton, who was in command of the interest himself and soon became quite expert.

General Middleton, who was in command of the interest himself and soon became quite expert.

General Middleton, who was in command of the interest himself and soon became quite expert.

General Middleton, who was in command of the little army, noticed the smart appearance of the company, and was told that it was due to Grant. The general's face was bristly and his hair longer than the control of the opportunity to get Grant to operate of the opportunity to get Grant to operate of the handy man in camp. He sent for the little army hand and the Sea (SEAL) and Probate Court litis proportion of a handsome cane, the was fairly and his hair longer than the regulation permits, and he took advantage of the opportunity to get Grant to operate of the opportunity to get Grant to operate of the handy man in camp. He sent for product for Probate Court litis proportion of the handy man in camp. He sent for the handy man in camp. He sent for the handy man in camp. He sent for the little army of License to sell the Real Estate of the opportunity to get Grant to operate of the opportunity to get Grant to operate of the opportunity to get Grant to operate of the little army of Distriction of the handy man in camp. He sent for the barner of the sent for the handy man in camp. He sent for the control of the handy man

Donald, and, when the latter came, usked him to shave him and trim his hair in time for church. Donald looked at him with an expression of Scotch sourness and replied emphatically:

"'Deed, I'll no'."

"And why not?" demanded the Viscount apprily.

anguly.
"It's no' the thing," said Donald, "for a Sectchmen to wark on the Sawbath. Ha mitther wad never let me dae't, and I'll no begin roo."

The Viscount apologized and went to service with his bristles.

FORMERLY LIVED IN ST. JOHN.

(Bangor News.) Joseph E. Merritt, for many years connected with the Bangor fire de-partment, died at his nome in Centre street, Thursday forenoon, at the age of 72 years. Mr. Merritt has been in ill health for some time, and during the last few weeks he failed quite rapidly. The deceased was one of the best known of the older residents of Bangor. He was employed for many years as a machinist at the Hinckley & Every foundry. Previous to that after returning he was engineer for some years in Blunt's mill in Hamp-den. He was a member of the Bangor fire department for fifteen years. Mr. Merritt was a man of great ability. He had invented many ingenious ap-Liarces in the way of machinery. His demise will be deeply regretted by scores of friends in this city and elsewhere. The deceased leaves a wife, who is in ill health, and two daugh-

GREAT ROCK ISLAND

ROUTE LOW RATES ON OUR PERSONALLY CON-

Leave Boston and New England polaris every Wednesday via Chicago, Colorado Springs and Scenic Route.

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Write for handsome itinerary which gives full information and new map, sent free. Address I. L. LOOMIS, 200 Washington Street, Boston.

JOHN SEBASTIAN, G. P. A., Chicago. THERE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION on SATURDAY, the Fourth day of March next, at fifteen minutes past twelve of clock in the afternoon, at Chubb's Corner (se called), in the City of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, all the cetate, right, title and interest of WILLIAM THOMESON in and to all that certain tract of land, situte in the Praish of Simonds (formerly a part of the Parish of Portland), in the City and County of Saint John, in said Province, bounded and described as follows:

"Commencing at a marked tree on the

Book Q, No. 4, of said Records, pages 25 to 280.

The same having been levied on and seised by me, the undersigned Sheriff, under and by virtue of Two Executions issued out of The Saint John County Court, one at the suit of Arthur C. Fairweather against the said William Thompson, and the other at the suit of Margaret E. Seeds against the said William Thompson.

Dated at the City of Saint John, N. E. this 26th day of November, A. D. 1898.

H. LAWRANCE STURDEE,
Sheriff of the City and County of St. John.

PROBATE COURT.
City and County of Saint John.
To the Sheriff of the City and County of Saint John, or any Constable of the Saint City and County Greeting:
WHEREAS Harrison A. McKeown, administrator de bonus non cum testamento and the Festiga of Walter C. Hamilton. City and County—Greeting:

WHEREAS Harrison A McKeown, administrator de bones non cum testamento annexo of the Estate of Walter C. Hamilton, deceased, hath prayed that a License may be granted to him to sell the real estate of the said Walter C. Hamilton, deceased, to pay the debts of the said deceased.

YOU ARE THEREBYORE required to cits: Walter Clarence Hamilton of Freeport, is the State of Maine, one of the United States of America; Sarah J. McIntyre of the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, and Province of New Brunswick, wife of Dandel J. McIntyre of the said City, barber; Dandel J. McIntyre of the said County of Queens, in the County of Queens ame Province of New Brunswick, Farmer; Charlotte McIntyre of Otnabog, in the said County of Queens, wife of John McIntyre; John McIntyre of Otnabog, in the said County of Queens, wife of Arthur Pickle; Arthur Pickle of Otnabog, in the said County of Queens; Francis Paul of the Said County of Queens of the Said County of Queens of the Said County of Queens of the Said Keown, Administrator de bonis non cumtestamento annexo as adorecaid, as prayed
for and as by law directed.
Given under my hand and the Seal of the
(SEAL) said Protecte Court this Fifth day
of December, A. D 1883.
(Sgd) ARTHUR I TRUEMAN,
Judge of Probate.
(Sgd) JOHN MOMILLAN,

INFANT'S ESCAPE.

Talmage Names Dangers That Beset Holy Babe.

Christ's Cradle Had No Rockers-What Christianity Has Done for the World.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- In a most unusual way a scene connected with the nativity is emphasized by Dr. Talmage in this Christmas discourse; text. Matthew ii., 13, "Herod will seek the young child to destroy Him." The eradle of the infant Jesus had no rockers, for it was not to be soothed by of other princes. It had no canopy, for it was not to be covered over by anything so exquisite. It had no embroidered pillow, for the young head was not to have such luxurious com-Though a meteor-ordinarily the most erratic and seemingly ungovern-able of all skyey appearances—had been set to designate the place where that cradle stood and a choir had been sent from the heavenly temple to serenade its illustrious occupant with an epic, yet that cradle was the target for all earthly and diabolical hostilities. Indeed I give you as my opinion that it was the narrowest and most wonderful escape of the ages that the child was not slain before he had taken His first step or spoken His first word. Herod could not afford to have Him born. The Caesars could not afford to have Him born. The gigantic oppressions and abominations of the world could not afford to have Him born. Was there ever planned a more systematized or appalling bombardment in all the world than the bombardment of that cradle?

The sanhedrin also were affronted at the report of this mysterious arrival of a child that might appet all conventionalities, and threaten the throne of the nation. "Shut the door and bolt it and double har it against Him." cried all political and ecclesiastical power. Christ on a retreat when only a few days of age, with all the privations and hardships and sufferings of retreat! When the glad news came that Herod was dead, and the Madonna was packing up and taking her child home, bad news also came, that Archelaus, the son, had taken the throne — another crowned infamy.
What chance for the babe's life? Will not some short grave hold the wondrous infant?

"Put Him to death!" was the order all up and down Palestine, and all up and down the desert between Bethle-hem and Cairo. The cry was: "Here ed order! Here comes an aspirant for the crown of Augustus! If found on the streets of Bethlehem, dash Him to death on the pavement! If found Away with Him!" But the Babe got in safety and passed up from manhood, and from carpenter shop to until the name on earth is Jesus, and there is no mightier name in heaven.

THE BEAUTY OF CHRISTMAS. Then to begin on the outermost rim of my subject, Christmas festivities would never have been observed. Christmas carols never sung, Christmas gifts never bestowed. Christmas games never played, Christmas bells never rung. What an awful subtraction from the world's brightness would have been the making of December 25 like other days of the year! Glorious day! After brightering England and Holland and Germany for centuries it stepped across the sea and pronounced benediction on our shores. Why, we never get over our childhood Christmases! Father and mother joined in them. They forgot their rheumatisms and shortness of breath, and for awhile threw off the sorrows of a lifetime, while they struggled with us as who should first in the morning shout about "Merry Christmas!" Then there were all the innocent allurements as to who brought the presents, and wonderment as to how sleighs drawn by reindeer could come down the perpendicular and afterward the intment as some older brother r, who with all the pride of distried to persuade us that the s descent. Oh, what times are, the Christinases of our boyhood and girlhood days!

We still feel in our pulses some the exuberance which we then unwit-tingly stored up for future times, holly and rosemary and ivy and looked interwoven! Puritans may not have liked the day, and John Calvin may have pronounce ed it superstitious and feared it would bring into religious: observance the saturnalia of the heathen, the decorations of ivy inappropriate because ivy had been dedicated to Bacchus, and mistlet e inappropriate because mis-tletoe had been associated with Druid-ical rites, but we testify that Christ-mas never did us any harm, and the only objection we ever expressed was that it was so long a time from Christ-inas to Christmas. Ecclestastical con-troversy as to whether it ought to be ated on the 6th of January, or 29th of March, or 29th of September, then any more than it bothers us now. It always came at the right time, al-though a little late, and now we realize that Christmas comes opportune ly, just after the shortest days of the year, Dec. 21, and at the time when days are lengthening and the sun re-commencing its upward course, telling usthat spring and summer are coming. bearing 12 manner of fruits-now standing throughout the households of Christendom! Oh, what hosannas are escending on this day, the Christ-

the triumph of this day, and will not your charities go forth until you sym-nathize with the quaint old Christmas carol—so old I do not know who wrote it—its title, "Scatter Your Crumbs":

Midst the freezing sleet and snow The timid robin comes. In pity, drive him not away, But scatter out your crumbs.

And leave your door upon the latch For whospever comes. The poorer they, more welcome giv And scatter out your crumbs

All have to spare, none are too poor, When want with winter comes, And life is never all your own, Then scatter out the crumb

Soon winter falls upon your life. The day of reckoning comes; Against your sins, by high decree, Are weighed those scattered crumbs

Can the angel which St. John saw with measuring rod measuring heaven or hath any seraphic intelligence faculty enough to calculate the magnifi cent effect which 1,898 Christmas mornings and 1,898 Christmas noons and 1,898 Christmas nights have had on our poor old planet? Let us thank God that we live to see this Christmas, the bells of which ring out so clear, so inspiring, so jubilant—bells of family re-union, bells of church jubilee, bells of national victory. But had either Melchior or Balthasar or Caspar, the three wise men of the east, who had put cense or bags of clinking gold by the bare feet of the infant Lord, reported to Herod's palace the place; where of executioners would have carried death to that babe cradled in Mary's arm, and the Bethlehem star would have been a star of tragedy, and instead of a song of nativity, which the nations are now chanting, this day would be chiefly memorable for the shriek of breft motherhood.

THE ONE PURE MAN. Still further remarking upon the narrow escape which you and I had and all the world had in that habe's escape, let nie say that had that Herodic plot been successful the one instance of absolutely perfect character would never have been unfolded. The world had enjoyed the lives of many splendid men before Christ came. It had admired its Plato among philosophers, its Mithridates among heroes its Herodotus among historians, its Phidias among sculptors, its Ho among poets, its Aesop among fabul ists, its Aeschylus among dramatists, its Demosthenes among orators, its Aesculapius among physicians, ye among the contemporaries of these men there were two opinions, as now there are two opinions concerning ev-ery remarkable man. There were plenty in those days who said of them, "He cannot speak," or "He cannot sing," or "He cannot philosophize," or "His military achievement was a mere accident," or "His chisel, his pen, his medical prescription, never deserved the applause given." But concerning first Christmas, the mean of camels and the bleat of sheep and the low of calttle mingled with the babe's first cry, while clouds that night were resonal with music, and star pointing down whispered to star, "Look, there He is! That Christ, after the detectives of Herod and Pilate and sanhedrin had

watched Him by day and watched

Him by night year after year, was re-

orted innocent. The very judge who

for other reasons allowed Him to be put to death declared, "I find no fault

in Him!" Was there ever a life so thoroughly ransacked and hypercriticised that turned out to be so perfect a life? Now, an you imagine what would have been the calamity to earth and heaven, what a breavement to all history, what swindling not only of the human race, but of cherubim and reraphim and archangel, if because of infernal incursion upon the bed of that Bethlehem habe this life of divine and giorious manhood had never been lived? The Christic parables would never have been uttered, the sermon on the mount, all adrip with benedictions never greached, the golden rule,, in picture frame of everlasting love would never have been hung up for the universe to gaze upon and admire tion of the world's literature would be the removal of all Christ ever did and said? It would tear down the most important shelves of yonder congress icral library, and of the Vatican lib rary, and of British museum, and Berlin and Bonn and Vienna and Madrid and St. Petersburg libraries, and St. Paul's life would have been an impossibility, and his epistles would never have been written, and St. John, from the basaltic caverns of Patmos, would rever have heard the seven trumpets or seen the heavenly walls with 12 you did not report to the imperial scoundrel at Jerusalem where the baby was, for the hounds would have soon torn to pieces the Lamb, and I am so glad that not only did you bring the frankincense and the myrrh to the room in that caravansary, but that you trought the gold which paid His travelling expenses and those of Joseph and Mary in that long and dangerou flight to Cairo, in Egypt, and paid their lodging and board there and paid their way back again! Well enough to bring to the barn of the Saviour's nativity the flowers, for they aromat ized the dreadful atmosphere of the stables, but the gold was just then the most important offering. So now the Lord accepts your prayers, for they are the perfume of heaven, but asks also for the gold which will pay the expense of taking Christ to all

natiors. THE PEACE OF CHRIST.

I take another step forward in show ing the narrow escape you and I had and the world had in the secretion of Christ's birthplace from the Herodic detectives and the clubs with which they would have dashed the babe's life out when I say that without the life that began that night in Bethle-hem the world would have had no il-lumined deathbeds. Before the time mas of a Saviour's birth, this year blending with the Sabbath of a Saviour's resurrection! Do you not feel the thrill, the glow, the enlargement,

vere antediluvian saints and Assyrian saints and Egyptian saints and Grecian saints, and Jerusalem saints long be-fore the clouds above Bethlehem be-came a balcony filled with the best singers of a world where they all sing. but I cannot read that there was anything more than a quieting guess that came to those before Christ deathbeds.
Job said something bordering on the story of "skin worms" that would destroy his body. Abraham and Jacob had a little light on the dying pillow, but, compared with the after Christ deathbeds, it was like the dim tallow candle of old beside the modern cluster of lights electric. I know Elijah went up in memorable manner, but it was a terrible way to go-a whirlwind of fire that must have been splendid to look at by those who stood on the banks of the Jordan, but it was a style of ascent that required more nerve than you and I ever had, to be a placid occupant of a chariot drawn by such a wild team. 'The triumphant deathbeds, so far as I know, were the after Christ deathbeds. What a procession of hosannas have marched through the dying room of the saints of the last 19 centuries! What cavalcade of mounted hallelujahs has galloped through the dying visions of the last 2,000 years save 100! Peaceful deathbeds in the years B. C.! Tri-umphant deathbeds, for the most part, eserved for the years A. D.! Behold the deathbeds of the Wesleys, of the Doddridges, of the Legh Richi of the Edward Paysons, of Vara, the converted heathen chieftain, crying in his last moments: "The cance is in the sea. The sails are spread. She is ready for the gale. I have a good pilot to guide me. My outside man and my inside man differ. Let the one rot till the trumpet shall sound, but let my soul wing her way to the throne of Jesus." Of dying John Fletcher, who entered his pulpit to preach though his doctors forbade him, and then descended to the communion tatle, saying, "I am going to throw myself under the wings of the cherubim before the mercy seat," thousands of people a few days after following him to the grave, singing:

With heavenly weapons he has fought The battles of the Lord, Finished his course and kept the faith And gained the great reward.

Of Pastor Emille Cook, the great

French evangelist, who sat in my

church in Brooklyn one Sunday morning and in a few days shipwrecked and dying after his wife had said to him, "God will help you, my dear; He will give you peace," replying, "But I have it peace. I have it!" Of Prince Albert, quoting with his last breat, "Rock of Ages, cleft for me, let me hide myself in thee!' Of the dying soldier who had been shot through the mouth and could not talk, and when the chaplain approached him motion ed for pencil and paper and wrote: "I am a Christian, prepared to die. Rally round the flag! Rally round the flag!" Of John Brown of Haddington, who said: "I desire to depart and be with Christ, and, though Lohave lived 60 years very comfortably in this world, I would turn my back upon all to be with Christ. There is no one like Christ. I have been looking at Him these many years and never yet could find any fault in Him but was of my own making, though He has seen 10,-000 faults in me. Oh, what must He be in Himself, when it is He that sweetens heaven, sweetens scripture, sweetens ordinances, sweetens earth, sweetens trial." Of John Janeway, saying in his last moments: "I have cone with prayer and all other ordinances. Before a few hours are over shall be in eternity singing the song of Moses and the Lamb. I shall presently stand on Mount Zion with an innumerable con.pany of angelsmand with spirits of just men made perfect and with Jesus, the mediator of the new covenant. Hallelujah!" Some one ought to preach a course of sermore on triumphant Christian deathbeds, and then let someone preach sermon on triumphant infidel deathbeds that is, if he can hear or read of any of this latter kind. I never neard of one. Do tell us of one. There never was one. And had the babe of Bethlehem died the same week in which He was born there never would have been a triumphant Chrstian deathbed. It is the wonderful story of Christ, now rapidly filling the earth, that makes triumphant Christian deathbeds. The Bethlehem star had to give way before the rising sun which was to become the noonday Sun of Righteousness.

THE NECESSITY OF CHRIST. Are you ready now for a thought hat overtowers all other thoughts in importance and grandeur? Pray that you may be ready. It as far exceed anything I have said as all the gold mines of California, developed and in-developed, exceed the thimblefull of gold lust which in 1848 a California miner brought from a mill race and put upon the desk of a surprised capitalist. In remarking upon the narrow escape which you and I and the world made let me say that had the Herodic raid on that room of the Bethlehen khan been a successful raid, or had some cold taken by the child in that flight toward Cairo been fatal heaven would have been to us an eternal impossibility. With our fallen nature nchanged, unregenerated, unreconstructed through Jesus Christ, the humanerace would be no more fit for heaven than a noisome weed is fit for a queen's garland, no more than a shattered bass viol is fit to sound in a Dusseldorf musical jubilee. If at one time Garibaldi seemed to hold in his right hand the freedom of Italy, and Washington seemed at one time to hold in his right hand American independence, and Martin Luther seemed to hold in his right hand the emarcipatilon of the church of God for all nations, so in grandeur and better sense the infant born in that Bethlehem stall held in one hand the rain-som of earth and in the other the rapsom of earth and in the other the rap-ture of heaven. He started that night for three places which He must reach, or we never could reach heaven, Geth-semane, Calvary and Olivet, the first for agonizing prayer, the second for excruciating suffering, the third for glorious ascension as the law of grav-itation relaxed for once to let Him up out of His extle. Had His life been

only one day or one year of duration instead of 33 years, had He died in Bethlehem or Cairo or in the desert been built, not a hospital ever opened, not a nation ever freed, not a civilizaworld's history! What a crisis in the eternities! I think that the angels who composed the choir for the Christmas cantata above Bethlehem were not the only angels around that night, think there were some who instead of holding librettos of celestial music stood all up and down the steeps of heaven with drawn swords, keen and two-edged. That cradle must be defended. That flight into Egypt must be hovered over by winged cohort. That stopping place in Cairo must be watched by celestial bands descending amid the Egyptian pyramids and the sphinx that had already stood there for ages celebrating kings, none of whom ever had such glory as will be won by that Prince sleeping in His mother's arms under their long shadows. Hear it all, ye people-in that Babe's survival our heaven was involved. And shall we not add to our usual Christmas congratulation at a Saviour's birth the joy at the Babe's rescue?

A TIME FOR JOY. Now let the Christmas table be spread. Let it be an extension table made up of the tables of your house-holds, and added to them the tables of celestial festivity, altogether making a table long enough to reach across a hemisphere-yea, long enough to reach from earth to heaven. Send out the invitations to all the guests whom we would like to have come and dine. Come all the ransomed of earth and all the crowned of heaven. As at ancient banquets the king who was to preside came in after all the guests had taken places at the table, so perhaps it may be now. Let the oldfolks who sat at either end of your Christmus table 10 or 20 or 40 years ago be seated, their aches and pains all gone. Behold they sit down in the exhilaration of everlasting youth! Come brothers and sisters who used to retire with us early on Christmas eve so that the mysteries of bestowed gifts might be kept secret, and who rose with us early on Christmas morn to see what was to be revealed. Come all the old neighbors of our boyhood and girlhood days who used to happen in at the close of this day to wish us a merry time. Come all the ministers of Christ who have in pulpits for many a year been telling the story of the star that pointed to the world's first Christmas gift and at the same time wakened

Herod's apprehensions. Come and sit down ye heralds of "the glad tidings," whether you were sprinkled or plung-ed, whether your thanks today be of-Salled. fered in liturgy of ages or prayers ponta leous, whether you be gowned in canonicals or wearing plain coat of

tackwoods meeting house. Come in! Room at this Christmas table for all those who have bowed at the manger

Part of the host have crossed the flood, And part are crossing now.

in whatever world you now live:

Yea, come and sit at this Christmas able, all heaven. Archangel at that end of the table, and all the angels under him adjoining. Come down! Come in! And take your places, this Christmas banquet. The table is spread, and the King who will pres about to enter. He comes-Him of Bethlehem, Him of Calvary, Him of Olivet, Him of the throne! Rise and greet Him. Fill all your chalices with the wine pressed from the heavenly hanquet to the memory of the Babe's rescue from Herodic pursuit, and the memory of those astronomers of the east who defeated the malice and sarcasm and irony and infernal stratagem of the monster's manifesto, "Go and search diligently for the young child, and when ye have found Him bring me word again, that I may come and worship Him also." "Given at the palace. Herod the Great,"

THE LOSS OF STR. PORTLAND.

Order of Judge Webb in Regard to Petition of the Company.

PORTLAND, Dec. 27.-In the United States district court today, upon the petition of the Portland S. S. Co. that the company's liability for the steamer Portland be limited to he wreck and pending freight, William Leavitt was appointed trustee and William Bradley commissioner to receive proofs of claims of loss. Claimants were directed to present their cases on or before March 30. Injunctions were issued forbidding the oringing of suits against the com-

pany pending these proceedings.
Further proceedings occurred late
this afternoon in the United States
cistrict court before Judge Webb, on the petition of the Portland S. S. Co. The court recognized the application of the Portland S. S. Co. to transfer its interest in the steamer Portland and the pending freight to a trustee in accordance with section 4285 of the revised statutes of the United States, and the court ordered that the company make a transfer of its interest in the Portland at the time of her loss to William Leavitt of Portland, who is appointed trustee of this interest during the pendency of

these proceedings. to Wm. Leavitt and he appeared in court and qualified to serve in this

capacity. The transfer having been made to Wm. Leavitt, it was then ordered by the court that a monition be issued against all persons claiming damages for any loss, destruction, damage or injury caused by or resulting from the loss of the Portland, citing them to appear before the court on or before 12 o'clock, noon, March 30, 1899 and answer the liber or petition of Portland S. S. Co., and to make due proof of their respective claims on obefore March 30, before Wm. M. Brad

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Duc 27—S S Vancouver, 3,400 Jones, from Liverpool, Schofield and Co, general cargo. Sch Annie Harpes, 32, Golding, from Boston, F Tufts, general.

Sch Parlee, 124, Delong, from Boston, A W Adams, bal.

Sch Ravola, 130, Forsyithe, from Yarmouth, J W Smith, bal.

Sch Cora B, 98, Buttler, from New York, A W Adams, coal.

Coastwise—Barges No 5, 443, Warnock, and No 4, 439, Saiter, from Parrebono; schs Kedron, 23, Taylor, from Clementsport; Harry Morn's, 98, McLean, from Quaco; Essie C, 92, Whelpiey, from Alma; strs Alpha, 211, Crowell, from Yarmouth; Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove; sch Friendship, ceely, from Point Wolfe.

Dec 28—Tug Storm King, 73, Wasson, from Machias, with sch Amy D in tow.

Coastwise—Schs Nina Blanche, 30, Crocker, from Freeport; Alph B Parker, 39, Outhouse, from Tiverton.

Dec 29—S S Taymouth Castle, 1,172, Forbes, from Bermuda, Schofield and Co, pass.

Sch Dominion, 96, Ritcey, from Louisburg, A W Adams, coal.

Coastwise—Schs Westfield, 80, Cameron, from Pt Wolfe; Thelima, 48, Millner, from Annapolis; Annie and Lizzie, 39, Outhouse, from Tiverton. Arrived.

Cleared. Dec 27—Coastwise, schs Chieftain, Tufts, for Point Wolfe; Kedron, Taylor, for Digby. Dec 28—SS Scotsman, Shrimpshire, for Liverpool via Halifax.

Str Bengore Head, Brennan, for Dublin. Coastwise—Str Alpha, Crowell, for Yarmouth; schs Nina Blanche, Crocker, for Freeport; Rita and Rhoda, Ingalis, for Grand Harbor.

Dec 29—Str St Croix, Pike, for Boston. S Concordia, Stiet, for Glasgow.

Sch Genesta, Scott, for New York. Coastwise—Schs Valdare, Hatfield, for Alma; Essie C, Whelpiey, for do; Jessie D, Glennie, for Canning. Glennie for Canning

Dec 27—S S Halifax City, Newton, for Lon-Jon via Halifax.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived. HALIFAX, NS, Dec 27—Ard, sch M B Steason, McInnis, from Bucksport, Me, bound to Placentia Bay, NF (and cleared).
Sid, str Halifax, Pye, for Boston; barges W H Croswalithe, Kennedy, for Boston via Shelburre; Marsasoit, Boudrote, for do (in tow of tug D H Thomas).

At Hillishore, Dec 27, sch Georgia Odell. tow of tug D H Thomas).

At Hillsbore, Dec 27, sch Georgia, Odell, for New York.

HALIFAX, Dec 28—Ard, str Halifax City, Newton, from St John; sch Riseover, Collier, from Bay of Islands, NF, for Gloucester, Mass (and cleared).

Cid, str Schwiell, Murquest, for Delaware Preselvants.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

At Bermuda, Dec 10, sch Ewa A Stimp-son, Hogan, from Ferrancina.

At London, Dec 27, s s St John City, Ja-obtsen, from St John via Halifax, NEWCASTLE, WCA, Dec 28—Ard, sch I V Dexter, from Liverpool, NS. LONDON, Dec 28—Ard, bark Lady Gladys, from Dalhousie. from Dalhousie.
At Capetown, Dec 29, ship Z Ring, Innes, from Philadelphia.
At Barbados, Dec 19, brig Aldine, Heaney, from Bahia, and ordered to Yarmouth, NS.

From Liverpool, Dec 28, str Platea, Allen, for Sandy Hook.
From Newcastle, NSW, Dec 24, ship Eskasoni, Townsend, for Valparaiso.
From Delagoa Bay, Nov 17, ship Marathon, Crossley, "Dionez."

FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived.

At Rosario, Nov 18, brig Bertha Gray, Messenger, from Bueros Ayres: 19th, bark P 13 Lovitt, Fancy, from do; 23rd, bark Louvima, Warner, from do.

At New York, Dec 25, bark Uranima, Robadau, from Turk's Island.

At Santos, Nov 25, bark Hebe, Coop, from Passebiae. Paspebiac.
At Buenos Ayres, Dec 1, bark Westmorland, Virgie, from Apadechicole.
At Jacksonville, Dec 24, bark Siddartha, Gerard, from Sigo.
LONDON, Dec 27—Ard, str St John City, from St John, NB, and Halifax
LIVERPOOL, Dec 26—Ard, str Cephalonia, from Restor. from Boston.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 27—Ard, schs Fostina, from Hillsboro for New York; Gypsum Emperor, from Windsor fod do; Hattie E Smith, from Grand Manan for do. Sld, schs Erie, Robort S Graham, W H Sid, schs Erie, Robert S Graham, W H Waters and Gem. RIO JANEIRO, Dec 23—Ard, brig Morr-

RIO JANEIRO, Dec 23—Ard, brig Morring Star, from Pasperliac.

MACHIAS, Me, Dec 27—Ard 26th, schs Carrie Bell, from St John for New York; Henry F Paton, from Calais for St John; Helen G King, from St John for New York; tug Storm King, from St John.

Sid, schs Alaska, from New York for Spencer's Island, NS; Phenix, from Windsor for New York; Charles R Washington, from Windsor for New York; Gypsum Queen, from Windsor for New York; Urbain B, for Parrsboro, NS; Carrie Bell, from St John for New York; Helen G King, from Calais for do; tug Storm King, for St John, NB, via Curtler.

ROCKPORT, Me. Dec 27—Ard ach Cora. for do: tug Storm King, for St John, NB, via Cutiler.

ROCKPORT, Me, Dec 27—Ard, sch Cora May, from New York, for St John, NB,
PORTLAND, Me, Dec 27—Ard, sch Maggie Miller, from St John, NB, for Boston.

At Jonesport, Dec 24, sch Marcus Edwards, Rogers, from St John for New York; Ellen M Mitchell, Bryant, from Salem.

At Rio Janeiro, Dec 28, bark Kelvin, Robinson, from Cardiff.
BOOTHBAY, Me, Dec 28—Ard, sch A McNichol, from Boston; Belta, from de; Laura C Haff, from Harvey, NS; Oriole, from River Harbor, NS.

NEW LONDON, Dec 28—Ard, sch Damon, from St John for New York.

BOSTON, Dec 28—Ard, strs Prince George, from Yarmouth; NS; Barrowmore, from London.

At Apalachicola, Dec 27, sch Joseph Hay,

London.

At Apalachicola, Dec 27, sch Joseph Hay, Phipps, from San Domingo Chty.

At New York, Dec 27, sch E C Dennison, Comeau, from New London.

At Buenos Ayres, Dec 17, sch Mola, Parker, from Wilmington, NC.

At Sabine Pass, Dec 21, bark N B Morris, Stewart, from Barbados.

At Rio Janeiro, Nov 25, ship Harvest Queen, Forsyth, from Metis; 19th, bark Levuka. Harris, from New York.

Cleared.

At Fernardira, Dec 24, sch Turban, More-ouse, for Bermuda At Fernarchia, Dec 27, bark Baldwin,
At Fernandina, Dec 27, bark Baldwin,
Wetmore, for Las Palmas.
At New York, Dec 27, bark Semanths,
Crowe, for Shanghai; schs Centennial, Ward,
and Hastile Muriel, Barton, for St John.

Salled. From Frey Bentos, Nov 26, barks E A O'-Brilen, Pratt, for Channel; 29th, Galarea, Lewis, for Bapbados. From New York, Dec 25, brig Acacia, for From New York, Dec 25, brig Acacia, for Sau Andreas.

From New York, Dec 27, bark Saranac, Bartaby, for Zanzibar.

From Fernandina, Dec 26, schs Bessie Parker, Canter, for St Lucia; Bartholdi, Grafton, for Port Spain.

NEW YORK, Dec 28—Sid, strs Cevic and Teutonfo, for Liverpool; St Louis, for Southempton. Southempton.
From Rio Janeiro, Nov 23, bark Eva
Lynch, Hatfield, for Rosario.
From Fall River, Dec 24, sch Fred Jackson, Weldon, for Norfolk.
From Fernandina, Dec 27, sch Turban,
Morehouse, for Hamilton, Bermuda.

CITY ISLAND, Dec 27—Bound south, schs Annie M Allen, from Hillsboro, NB; Horten-sia, from River Hebert, NS; Annie Gus, from Calais, Me; Sarah Reed, from Calais, Gypsum Empress, from Windsor, NS; Marion, from Alms, NB.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec 28—In port, barkentine Nellie M Stade, from Charleston for Portland; schs Gypsum Empetor, from Windsor for New York; Fostina, from Hillsboro for do; Rebecca W Huddell, from Advocate, NS, for do Hattle E Smith, from Grand Maman for do; Decorra, from Eastput, for orders. out for orders.

Passed in ait Cape Henry, Dec 27, str Sala-

Passed Highland Light, Dec 27, sch W H John.

In port at Caleta Buena, Nov 24, ship Timandra, Edgett, for Hampton Roads.

In port at Montevideo, Nov 25, bark Golden Rod, McBride, for New York or Boston.

SPOKEN. Ship Cedarbank, Robbins, from Shields for San Francisco, Nov 2, lat 2 S, lon 25 W.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. NEW YORK, Dec 27—Capt Kemble of str Iroquois reports Cape Fear (not Cape Clear) Lightship to be 11/4 miles SE from regular TOMPKINSVILLE, NY, Dec 27—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that the red light which was placed Oct 11 on the mainmast of sch Richard Hall, sunk near the western end of Long Island Sound, New York, was discontinued on the 16th inst, the wreck having been removed.

Notice is also given that the bell buoy, painted brown, which was placed on the 10th inst for numposes of experimentation or Company. painted brown, which was placed on the first for purposes of experimentation on Gowanus Flats, in New York Upper Bay, to the

REPORTS.

northward and eastward of the

REPORTS.

NORFOLK, Dec 27—More than 160 vessels of all classes, loaded or light, are lying between Pinner's Point and Hampton Roads, wind bound or waiting for cargo.

GLOUCESTER, Mass, Dec 27—It is a singular fact that with the towing into Shelburne, NS, today of the barge David Wallace of the fishing schooner Edith M Pryor of this city, three barges which broke adrift from the lake steamer Arragon have been accounted for by schooners from this port. The Arragon left Detroit, Mich, early in November with the barges Porter, San Diego and David Wallace for New York. The little fleet passed down the lakes through the Welhand canal, and then by the St Lawrence to the Gulf of St Lawrence, and finally to Hallfax. On the run cross from the latter port the hurricane of Nov 27 was encountered, and all three of the barges went adrift in the storm. The crew of the David Wallace were all taken off by a down east schooner and landed at Vineyard Haven. The crew of the Porter were taken off by the fishing schooner Procyon, while the men on the third barge, the San Diego, were rescued by the fishing schooner Robin Hood, both of the latter vessels being from this port.

BIRTHS.

GROSS-At Petitoddiac, N. B., to the wife of C. H. Gross, a daughter IRVINE—At Nelson, B. C., on Dec. 11th, to the wife of Wm. Irvine, a daughter. O'BRIEN—At Brockton, Mass., 20th Dec., to the wife of Atword O'Brien (daughter of J. L. Wilson of St. John), a son.

MARRIAGES.

LONG-STUART-On the 25th March, 1898, by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, at the Methodist parsonage, Mount Pleasant, James Arthur Long to Octavia Lovejoy Stuart, both of Fairville, St. John.
REID-GARRICK-At the Free Baptist parsonage, west end, on Dec. 28th, by Rev. G. A. Hartley, D. D., Herbert Samuel Reid of St. John city.
WATSON-MORRIS-On Dec. 28th, 1898, by the Rev. Mr. Murray, Presbyterian church, Milltown, David Watson to Miss Ida May Morris. Morris.

YOUNG-CHURCH—By Rev. H. R. Baker,
A. M., in the Methodist church, Church
Hill, N. B., on Dec. 27th, Rev. J. B.

Young, Methodist minister, to Miss Fannie
M., the eldest daughter of Thomas Church,
all of Elgin, Albert Co., N. B.

DEATHS.

BRAYLEY-In this city, Dec. 29th, William on Dec. 29th, Bmilly, relict of the late John King, aged 79 years:

KNOLLIN—Att South Boston, Mass., on Dec. 23rd, John Knollin, formerly of this city, in the 42nd year of his age, leaving a wife and two children to mourn their loss.

STENIFORD—In this city, Dec. 29th, Harry, infant son of Joseph and Katle Steniford, aged 6 weeks.

(Boston and New York papers please copy.)

MARINE MATTERS.

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Schooner Ada G. Shortland is now at Vineyard Haven, loading the cargo of the wrecked schooner Annie A. Booth.

Bark Artisan, which arrayed at Montevideo Nov; 5 from Pensacola, lost part of deck cargo during heavy weather.

Sch. Abby K. Bentley, ashore at Vineyard Haven, was floated on the 2th after lightering portion of cargo. After vessel is reloaded will be towed to Now York.

The new Battle line steamer Pharealia, Capt. Smith, is reported in a secent edition of the New York Herald as being at Port Glasgow, ready to sail for the United States to load for Europe.

The schooner Hattie L. March, with barreled pleater, from Helpton for New York, spring a leak an the stream at Hopewell Cape Suntay. She was got on the flaits near the wharf and caulkers, are at work on her. Schooner Leonard B., recently towed from Yineyard Haven, where she sustained damage in the late storm, has completed repairs at Boston, and will proceed to her destination the first favorable chance. The vessel has received new rudder-stock, new bowsprit and libboom.

A survey has been held on the Manhattan line's steamer Josephine. She is still settled down on the rock, which is sticking through her, forcing up the keel. The surveyors recommend that the coal be discharged and then means devised for pumping the steamer out and getting her to the marine slip for repairs. Some form of water-tight comparament will have to be built over the damaged place before the pumping can be done.—Yarmouth Times.

Steamer John J. Hill, Capt. McLean, from New York for Hillsboro, N. B., in ballast, which sought shelter in President Roads during the storm of Nov. 27, and was driven ashore on the beach at Wollastin; has been floated and taken to Simpson's dry dock, East Boston, for examination. A channel was dredged to the steamer, as she was so far from the water it was impossible to float her in any other way. It is thought the vessel is not seriously tajured.

The following chanters are reported: Schs. Harry W. Lewis, New York to Rio Grande do Su