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ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1905.

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MRS. ROBERT CLARKE.

"My name is Elsie Clarke, and I am

been her guardian for twelve years.

doctor. I sent Miss Nellie Reynolds

on Thursday and made a more thor-

INQUEST INTO DEATH OF EDITH CLARKE WAS COMMENCED LAST EVENING

NO DEATH CERTIFICATE.

COUNSEL IS RETICENT

DR, EDWARD A. PRESTON.

Doctors and Nurses Tell of the Condition Preston married Saidee M. Howard of St. John. She has borne him one child, of the Dead Girl and of the Operation Performed---They Repeat a Conversation With Her in Which She Stated That Dr.

Preston Had Attended Her.

(From Saturday's Sun, Dec. 2.) chief topic of conversation in the clubs and about the streets, is the arrest of Dr. Edward A. Preston, a pro-

ing performed an illegal operation on

Edith F. Clarke, daughter of Robert Clarke, of Adelaide street. In connection with the same case Howard D. Camp, aged 33, well known as a yachtsman, and employed as a moulder in Fleming's Foundry, was also arrested. Both men are now in custody at the central station.

MISS CLARKE'S DEATH.

Miss Clarke died on Wednesday last, and it was supposed by her friends that the cause of her death was congestion of the lungs and pneumonia. The girl had been attended by Dr Preston for some time, but her condition became so critical that it was decided to call in other physicians. Those Dr. Scammell.

Dr. Scammell said when he and Dr.

It is not believed that the parents had any idea that an illegal operation was performed, in fact the Sun was formed on good authority that they had not and arrangements were made for the funeral to take place yesterday afternoon at half-past two.

In the meantime, Rev. R. P. Mc- Mr. McKim at the same time that he Kim, who was to conduct the funeral, called the attention of the Chief to the had received information that an illegal operation had been performed, in all probability take place. and he communicated with Chief Clark giving an inkling of the state of af-

Yesterday morning the Chief called on Rev. Mr. McKim, and secured all the information possessed by the clergyman, and which he deemed suffi-Preston, and Howard D. Camp.

DR. PRESTON ARRESTED.

parents were Dr. Henry C. Preston, for Dr. Preston was arrested at his office many years a practitioner in St. John, 45 Sydney street, between two and three o'clock yesterday afternoon by three o'clock yesterday afternoon by was four years old, his parents rethree o'clock yesterday afternoon by Deputy Chief Jenkins and Detective Killen. He took the matter coolly, but later betrayed considerable emotion. He did not talk about the case to the officers after being told the nature of the charge on which he was arrested. He was placed in one of the cells at the central station, and the only persons allowed to see him during the day were his wife and his lawyer, B.

L. Gerow.

The charge recorded against Dr. Preston is: "Arrested on suspicion of having at the City of St. John, in the County of St. John, unlawfully used certain instruments upon the person of one Edith Clarke, with intent there and then to cause the miscarriage of the said Edith Clarke."

Approximate Preston by the case to the moved from Providence to St. John, where his boyhood days were passed. He acquired his elementary education in the public schools of St. John, and afterward took a course of study at an academy in Hartford, Conn. His medical studies were pursued for several years with his father, and subsequently in Brooklyn, N. Y., at Long Island College, where in 1879 he received the degree of doctor of medicine. For a year he practiced his profession in that city, and in 1880 came to St. John, where he has since resided. He is a member of St. John Lodge of Masons, No. 2, and of New Brunswick Chapter, R. A. M.; also a member of Union De Molay Preceptory, Knights Templar. He has been D. D. H. C. R. of the Candan Order of Foresters, and C. R. of

ARRESTED BESIDE THE CASKET the Independent Order of Foresters. OF HIS BETROTHED.

Preston married Saidee M. Howard of Florence, who was born in 1892.

The doctor is a member of the New noeopathic medical society of Kings New York. Some years ago he conducted a private sanitarium for inebriates, using what he called the "Bellinger Cure."

lady, who died on Monday last, and was buried on Wednesday in Cedar Hill cemetery, is also believed to have been the victim of an illegal operation, and it is quite probable that the body will be exhumed and a post mortem examination made.

Chief Clark last evening interviewed the mother of the deceased girl and questioned her as to whether her the funeral, not having heard that it daughter had a lover or not. Mrs The sensation of the hour and the had been postponed. The formal Jennings told the chief that she had been postponed to the charge made against him in the arrest book at the central station is: a Sun reporter.

"Arrested on suspicion of having in the Mrs. Jennings denied positively that City of St. John, and County of St. Dr. Preston had performed any opercounselled and procured the un- ation on her daughter and asserted that lawful using of a certain instrument or there had been no occasion for it, but instruments upon the person of one stated that Dr. Preston had attended Edith Clarke with intent there and her during the illness which resulted then to cause the miscarriage of the in her death. "Laura had been in poor her condition. He treated her for consaid Edith Clarke." an attack of diphtheria which she had Until informed of certain symptoms NO DEATH CERTIFICATE. last year, and frequently complained he never suspected her condition.

To the Sun Coroner Berryman said of pains around her heart. She told when he found out her real me one day that she had heard that trouble he decided that her life could that the cause of Miss Clarke's death that the cause of Miss Clarke's death was septicaemia. No death certificate br. Preston made a specialty of treationly be saved by an operation, which ing heart affections, and asked that he performed. Before the operation he be called in. He only came twice, Miss Clarke told him that Dr. Preston an had intended aplying to Dr. Preston the first time on Sunday, I think, and had performed an operation on her, and for a death certificate yesterday morning, but in the meantime had been notified by Coroner Berryman that he again on the following Friday or Sat- stated that the fee charged was \$25. urday preceding her death. When he | She also exclaimed, when asked by the

Although Mrs. Jennings says that hope of getting better. "This," he said, "would be in the interests of Dr. Preston if he were innosuffering from typhoid fever, in the

Clarke told him that Dr. Preston had

Clarke told him that Dr. Preston had saw Miss Clarke she was in a serious there about two hours. Both Dr. Roberts were called in the girl was in a serious terests of Dr. Preston in the life daughter was in the saw Miss Clarke she was in a serious the cent of the charge preferred against death certificate which he issued, the saw Miss Clarke she was in a serious the condition. She was not feverish, but a strength of the charge preferred against death certificate which he issued, the saw Miss Clarke she was in a serious condition. She was not feverish, but a strength of the charge preferred against death certificate which he issued, the saw Miss Clarke she was in a serious condition. She was not feverish, but a strength of the charge preferred against death certificate which he issued, the saw Miss Clarke she was in a serious condition. She was not feverish, but a strength of the charge preferred against death certificate which he issued, the saw Miss Clarke she was not feverish, but a strength of the charge preferred against death certificate which he issued, the saw Miss Clarke she was not feverish, but a strength of the charge preferred against death certificate which he issued, the saw Miss Clarke she was not feverish, but a strength of the charge preferred against death certificate which he issued, the saw Miss Clarke she was not feverish, but a strength of the charge preferred against death certificate which he issued, the saw Miss Clarke she was not feverish, but a strength of the charge preferred against death certificate which he issued, the saw Miss Clarke she was not feverish, but a strength of the charge preferred against death certificate which he issued, the saw Miss Clarke she was not feverish, but a strength of the charge preferred against death certificate which he issued, the saw Miss Clarke she was not feverish and the saw Miss Clarke she was not feverish.

> AN INVESTIGATION PROBABLE. Coroner Berryman declined last evening to state whether he would investigate the Jennings case or not, but

there is no doubt that the circumstances in connection with the death of this eighteen-year-old girl were made known to Chief Clark by Rev. ed the coroner, and asked whether he above statements. B. L. Gerow, Dr. Preston's counsel, come in, and the place was quickly nad an interview with his client last filled. The chief said there were a evening, but declined to say anything number of aldermen in the crowd, and at all when asked whether an applicathe coroner remarked that he saw no tion would be made for bail or not. reason why there should be discrimination against them.

It, had been reported that a formal Edward A. Preston was born in Proante-mortem statement made by the Edward A. Preston was born in Pro-vidence, R. I., September 7, 1854. His tors, but nothing of the kind was introduced. The only evidence connecting Dr. Preston and Mr. Camp with the case was a conversation which Dr. the wife of Robert Clarke. Edith Scammell and Dr. Roberts had with Clarke was my step-daughter. I have the deceased previous to the operation, in which it was alleged she said She was always a delicate girl. I knew that Dr. Preston had performed an that some doctors were called in about operation on her and charged \$25 for two weeks ago. She had been ill for Evidence of the medical men Wednesday, the 15th, she was sick showed that the deceased had been enough to have the treatment of a in trouble and had had a miscarriage, but the post-mortem did not reveal for Dr. Roberts. Dr. Roberts came bemedical evidence adduced that det the 15th of November, and made a hurmonstrated the performance of an il- ried visit on that day, and came again this matter." legal operation.

Dr. Roberts and Dr. Scammell performed an operation on the deceased on Sunday, the 19th. This was to remove the effects of the miscarriage, and was said to be the only hope of saving the girl's life.

adian Order of Foresters, and C. R. of The lawyers for the defense say that the evidence contained in the conversation alleged to have taken place between Miss Clarke and Dr. Scammell

> Miss Nellie Reynolds, a close friend of the deceased girl, gave evidence that pregnancy until after her death.

her presence that an operation had have spared me, as Howard would have told them everything." Miss pect to get better. She also told Miss Maxwell that her friend had brought er some medicine.

in attendance on Miss Clark, also swore that the deceased had told her she did not expect to get better.

Dr. G. A. B. Addy, who performed Dr. Roberts to come again. the post-mortem examination on the bedy of Miss Clarke, swore that the

lungs of the deceased were in a dis-eased condition. He believed that the then she got worse again. The pains deceased had died as a result of blood were intermittent. On Sunday Dr. poisoning following a miscarriage, but Roberts, Dr. Scammell and two nurses said there was no evidence of instru-mental violence. A skilful operator could use an instrument without leaving any traces of its introduction. was necessary in order to save her life. On Saturday Dr. Roberts said Edith was in a very critical condition. I did not know what was wrong with the girl until after she was dead. She hever told me that she was engaged. Howard D. Camp had been keeping company with Edith for about five years. His attentions to Edith were not distasteful to me. I never suspected that Edith might have been preg-

> never bought any medicine for her." MISS NELLIE REYNOLDS.

nant up to the time of her death. I

Miss Nellie Reynolds was the next door to the Clarke house. I have known Miss Clarke for about sixteen years. I have seen her since last day I made a thorough examination "To Dr. Roberts Miss Clarke said March. She told me she was going to of her chest, but found no physical the charge for the operation was \$25.

all the fall. I did not know what was plaining of the pain in her side. Up to ed where she got it her reply was, the matter with her during the two that time I thought it was congestion from my friend, Mr. Camp.' I think days previous to the time Dr. Roberts Mrs. Clarke told me to go and get Dr. Roberts, who said he would come as soon as possible. He said he thought she had congestion, and left a prescripme to go again on Saturday. He gave me a prescription, and Mrs. Clarke Saturday evening she seemed to be in great pain. While I was with her she Miss Clarke from Wednesday until did not sleep. I was not present at the operation on Sunday. Dr. Roberts said she had got cold and an operation would be necessary to save her life. She lamented a good deal. "After the operation she seemed

easier. She was conscious until about an hour after her death. I did not know until after her death what was the matter with her.

MISS EDITH MAXWELL

Miss Edith Maxwell, sworn:-I have had taken the matter in charge and had ordered the funeral postponed.

came the last time he said she was surdector to tell min the truth, my dod, my father will kill me if he knows this, and I will be disgraced for life."

Two weeks ago Sunday I went to the great this, and I will be disgraced for life."

Clarke house the last time he said she was surdector to tell min the truth, my dod, my father will kill me if he knows this, and I will be disgraced for life." came the last time he said she was suf- doctor to tell him the truth, "My God, been a Victorian nurse since June last. The coroner decided, in view of the Sunday I called in Dr. Ellis, but he Dr. Roberts said that Miss Clarke was and Roberts. I knew what the opercided to call in other physicians. Those summoned were Dr.W. F. Roberts and mortem examination of the remains her. She died on Monday."

The died in other physicians of the gravity of the case, to have a post-did not say what was the matter with informed by him of the gravity of her condition, and he thought she had no the operation. I daily visited Miss to state what was the nature of her him, and in the interests of justice if cause of death was stated to be illness.

him, and in the interests of justice if cause of death was stated to be trouble, and said that he used instruments which she was unable to determine the interests of justice if cause of death was stated to be thought she rallied. She commenced thought she rallied. She commenced thought she rallied. She commenced thought she rallied to her condition. We scribe. She mentioned his name reto go back the next morning, and I
told her again that her condition was
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thought she was in a dangerous convery serious. The coroner's inquest into the cause of Miss Edith A. Clarke's death was begun at the Court House last evening, Scammell said she was told that if she got better the matter would be kept there. I heard a conversation between the court had contained medicine that her daughter had the court had be said she was told that if she got better the matter would be kept there. I heard a conversation between the court had contained medicine that her daughter had the court had be said she was in a daughter and Dr. Scammell were present on Monday when I was the court had contained medicine that her daughter had the court had be said she was in a daughter and Dr. Scammell were present on Monday when I was the court had be said she was told that if she got better the matter would be kept into trouble. Dr. Scammell were present on Monday when I was the court had be said she was told that if she got better the matter would be kept into trouble. The court had be said she was told that if she got better the matter would be kept into the cause of the court had be said she was told that if she got better the matter would be kept into trouble. Dr. Scammell were present on Monday when I was the court had be said she was told that if she got better the matter would be kept into the court had be said she was told that if she got better the matter would be kept into the court had be said she was told that if she got better the matter would be kept into the court had be said she was told that if she got better the matter would be kept into the court had be said she was told that if she got be said to the court had be sai The coroner's inquest into the cause | luctantly, as she said she did not want | thought she was in a dangerous con-

above statements.

Dr. Preston was not present at the into trouble. He asked her the docshould admit the crowd or not. The coroner gave permission for as many as the room would accommodate to on the coroner gave permission for as many during the evening to see if he could name distinctly. I heard her say that scammell and I called on Monday seemed as the coroner gave permission for as many during the evening to see if he could name distinctly. I heard her say that be identifed by Druggist Brown as the a doctor had used instruments on her. morning. man who got the prescription for She said afterwards that the doctors that it might be wise to get a stateergot filled. He looked pale and some- might have spared her, Howard would ment from her. Miss Maxwell was have told them everything. That is the only other person present. Dr. A. W. Macrae was present in the all I can remember of the conversa-Miss Muir on Sunday night about to get several persons in trouble. asked her if she would repeat it. She she thought she would not get better. I did not hear Dr. Scammell tell her she would not get better.

"During the conversation on Monday she said that medicine had been brought to her by her friend Mr Camp. I do not think she improved any from the time of the operation uninstrumental violence. There was no tween 4 and 5 o'clock on Wednesday, til her death. I had no other conversation with the deceased relative to

MARY M. MUIR.

"I have been practicing as a Victor ian nurse since June last. I prepared Miss Clarke for the operation on Sunday. Miss Clarke was in a very weal condition previous to the operation. I did not see her after the operation. I heard no conversation between Miss Clarke and Dr. Scammell. She asked me if she would get over the operation. She said she did not expect to. She wanted to, but feared she would not. I told her I hoped she would."

DR. G. A. B. ADDY.

Dr. G. A. B. Addy sworn: "I performed a post-mortem examin ation on the body of the deceased. I found the heart normal, but the lungs were in a diseased condition and a microscopic examination revealed the is the name of the doctor on the prepresence of tubercular bacilli. The bowels were collapsed and the uterus soft, enlarged and flatulous, but there was no evidence of instrumental violence. I think the cause of death was blood poisoning. The weak condition of the patient would render her very susceptible to the absorption of poison from the diseased organs. I found evidences of recent pregnancy. A skill-ful operator could introduce an instruinto the organ and turn it around without leaving any evidence of its introduction. The therapeutic effect of ergot is to bring about uterine contraction. Without inserumental interference it would be necessary to take it in large quantities, and then it is not certain that a miscarriage would result. The majority of experts in procuring abortions use instru-

DR. ROBERTS.

Dr. Roberts sworn: "On Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 18, which I think I could recognize. Dr. I was called to see Miss Edith Clarke. Roberts was there Wednesday, Thurs- I was summoned by Miss Nellie Reynolds, I found Miss Clarke in bed and

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be married to Howard Camp. She had signs of pneumonia. I saw her again been complaining of being out of sorts in the evening and she was still comcine and she said she had. When askwas called. On Wednesday, the 13th, weaker, her temperature having drop die, and made the statements in that ped to 97.8. I did not change her treat-ment at that time, nor on Friday night. "On Wednesday I saw Miss Clarke, was feeble, but her temperature was died a week later. From the first I about normal. Miss Reynolds was sit- thought her case was hopeless. ting up with her every night. About never gave her to understand that half-past three Miss Reynolds came for she was going to get better. To the went later in the evening. During me. Miss Reynolds said she had been best of my knowledge she died from sent by Mrs. Clarke, but Miss septic poisoning caused by absorption Clarke did not know I was to be sent of decomposed matter into the sys-

or two if there was no change for the Mrs. Clarke came for me on Saturday night. I said to Miss Clarke when I saw her: "I want you to tell me just what condition you are in." "My God, papa will kill me if he knows this, and I will be disgraced for life," she exclaimed in reply. I made an examination then and found that she had

been pregnant. I told Miss Clarke she would have to be operated on in the morning and that this was her only chance of life, and then her chance was slim.

The operation was performed about was so weak that it was necessary to

Coroner Berryman presiding.

Owing to the sensational nature of the case, in connection with which Dr. Edward A. Preston and Howard D camp are now under arrest, there was much clamering for admission. So violent did the demonstration become that eventually Chief Clark approached the coroner, and asked whether he deceased knew she above statements.

got better the matter would be kept secret, and they wanted the information the event about a previous operation.

Dr. Scammell and Miss Clarke to the service of the matter would be kept secret, and they wanted the information to the event. Scammell and Miss Clarke to the signed to this prescription called for creot. Wiss Clarke to the time Dr. Roberts and himself were called in. She replied, "Tes," given for checking the uterine hemorrhage that eventually Chief Clark approached the coroner, and asked whether had been taking. Dr. Preston's name is signed to this prescription called for creot. Miss Clarke to the time Dr. Roberts and himself were called in. She replied, "Tes," given for checking the uterine hemorrhage. Half a teappoont is a large dose to be taken every hour.

interests of Mr. Camp and Scott E. tion Sunday morning. I visited her she had been to any other doctor. She Morrill and B. L. Gerow on behalf of again on Monday. I conversed with Dr. Scammell asked Miss Clarke if this matter. I talked with Miss Clarke then told her that she probably would Mrs. Robert Clarke was the first wit- on Monday morning and told her I had die, and we wanted to get this statenot caught the doctor's name and ment to clear ourselves . If she got better the matter would be kept a said it was "Dr. Preston." I think secret. She exclaimed with some re ticence. "It was Dr. Preston. Dr. Scammell asked her if Dr. Pres-

she would not get better.

ton had used any instruments. She camed prepared to stay the night said. "Yes," but she could not de-

I asked her what the charge was. She said \$25. I asked her if Dr. Preston had given any medicine, and she replied, "No." I asked her if anyone else had got any medicine for her, and she said her friend had. 'I understood that she referred to Howard Camp. I consider that Miss Clarke believed she was in a critical condition, and might die. She continued to sink until her death. I am satisfied that the girl had been pregnant. I believe that death ensued from blood poisoning.

Burpee E. Brown, druggist, was then "I am familiar with the sigsworn: nature of nearly all the practitioners in the city." Given a prescription and asked if he

recognized it, he said: "I do not know whether it was delivered or not. The date of the prescription is Nov. 13th. The prescription calls for half an ounce of ergot. Dr. Preston wrote it. The number of the prescription cor esponds to the number on the bottle obtained in Miss Clarke's room. authority for putting up prescriptions scription. In the case of what I thought was an overdose. I would notify the doctor, and if he ordered it dispensed, I would comply with his

Camp was brought into court and the witness asked whether he was the man who got the prescription in to increase your income during spare question filled. The witness said he thought not. He did not remember you profitable work in your vicinity. having dispensed it for him. "I would We pay well for services rendered, not swear that he was not the man PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, not swear that he was not the man who got it."

DR. SCAMMELL.

"On Sunday Dr. Roberts and myself and the two Victorian nurse were present at an operation on Miss Edith Clarke. The operation was performed by Dr. Roberts. The patient had been pregnant, and the operation was performed for the purpose of removing some of the effects of the pregnancy. There was no question in my mind that the girl was pregnant. I saw her on Monday morning and asked her if she had seen any other doctor in connec tion with her trouble. She said she did not care to get anyone else into

or pneumonia. On Friday she was the deceased knew she was going to

On Saturday at two o'clock her pulse and she was then getting weaker. She for. Miss Reynolds ridiculed the idea tem. I never knew of Dr. Preston visof there being anything wrong. I told iting the deceased at her house. The Miss Reynolds to come back in an hour miscarriage must have taken place some days previous to the time I was

The coroner at this stage adjourned the inquiry until Wednesday evening when the rest of the witnesses will b examined and the inquiry concluded.

FREDERICTON NEWS.

word as to the number of smallnox cases at Tracy Station, where the disease of a strong type is prevalent.

In the case of John Carlon, charged with violating the game laws, it is now said that he can be convicted. Constable Hawthorne returned today

dated back several days. Mrs. Jas. Pringle died at Stanley this morning. She was a daughter of Rev. Mr. Mullin of Stanley. Mr. Pringle is employed at James S. Neill's,

from serving papers, and it is said

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—The caple sup-ments from this port for the week end-ing Dec. 2nd were 19,063 bbls. A cable from Liverpool states prices show

BAIRD-At River De Chute, Carleton Co., Nov. 28th, to Mrs. D. B. Baird,

MARRIAGES. ALLINGHAM.—At the Saint John General Public Hospital, on 30th November, 1905, Albert Allingham, aged 43 years. Interment at Gagetown. PYE-CONNELL—At St. Rose's church,

on the 29th of November, by the Rev. liam E. Pye., both of this city.

papers please copy.)

DEATHS. SOMNERS.—In Carleton, on Nov. 30, of ter of George and Lena Somners, aged one month. (Chatham and P. E. I.

PARLEE—On Dec. 2nd, at 6.30 a. m., Nelson A. Parlee, aged 64 years, passed away at his home, Windsor Hotel,

SIMONDS.-F. W. Simonds, Charlotte street, died this a. m. at 5.30, aged 46, leaving five children to mourn their

MITCHELL-At Calais, Me., on Monday, Nov. 27th, John F. Mitchell, in the 79th year of his age, leaving five sons and two daughters to mourn RUDDOCK-At Charleston, Mass., on

the 27th inst., Miss Maria K. Rud-HAYES-In this city, Nov. 30th, Agnes, widow of the late Thomas Hayes, aged 64 years.

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He is also connected with several temperance organizations. Howard D. Camp, who is said to have seen keeping company with Miss Clarke for several years, was arrested at the home of the dead girl between two and three o'clock by Sergeant Kilpatrick, having gone there to attend and Dr. Roberts is of no value and would not be admissable at the trial of the accused. It is understood that to be admissable in a court of law, an ante-mortem statement must have been made by the person in the belief that there was no hope of recovery. Mrs. Robert Clarke, step-mother of the deceased Edith A. Clarke, said in her evidence that she had no idea what was the matter with Edith until after her death. She said that Howard Camp had been keeping company with Edith for about five years, and she had never heard anything against him. Edith never told her that she was engaged to Camp. Up to the time of Edith's death she had no suspicion of her condition, but thought her ill-Will tell you exactly how cold you ness was exclusively of a pulmonary

norant of the fact of Miss Clarke's Miss Maxwell, one of the Victorian nurses, present when Dr. Roberts and Dr. Scammell performed the operation on Miss Clarke, testified that the girl previous to the operation had said in been performed on her with instru-ments, and later told her that Dr. Preston was the surgeon who did it. Miss

Miss Muir, the other Victorian nurse

Clarke had also said "the doctors might I did not know that Miss Clarke was

taking any medicine previous to the 15th of November. I saw a bottle of Clarke had told her that she did not ex- medicine in her room on Wednesday which I think I could recognize. Dr.

Edith's condition. I sent Miss Reynolds on Saturday afternoon to tell Dr. Roberts to come again.

Dr. Roberts to come again.

Dr. Roberts gave Miss Reynolds a prescription to get some medicine, and time she had pneumonts. On Thurs-

MISS, LAURA G. JENNINGS. ough examination. He then said she was suffering from congestion of the lungs, and then changed the medicine.

> day, Friday and Saturday, and on Sunday he called in Dr. Scammell. On Sunday he called in Dr. Scammell. On complaining of a severe pain in the did not care to get anyone else into Saturday night I became alarmed at side. On the Sunday previous she said trouble. Dr. Roberts said You will

History of Methodism Around Carleton Co.

SECOND PAPER BY REV. DR. WILSON.

Outside of Woodstock and its imme-

diate surroundings a large extent of territory is more or less under cultivation by the agents of the Methodist church, parts of it have been tilled for many years, in others the ground has been but recently broken, but nowhere has the toiler labored in vain, for the joy of the harvest has been his in a reater or lesser degree. There are, however, not a few places still in which "Christianity in Earnest" is much needed, and in which there is ample scope and opportunity for the employ ment of its many and excellent agencles. Much is being said today con-cerning the readjustment of our home work with a view to the saving of men and means that the needs of the Northwest and remoter regions may be pro-vided for. But as long as different denominations exist each will have to look after its own interests. So far as the Methodist church is concerned she has not too many men in the home field, and instead of a decrease in the number of her agents there should be an increase if her present status is to be maintained. This is needed not only the sake of those who will live and die here, but also for the sake of those who so from us to make their homes in the new lands of the west. If these are to be prepared to resist the adverse influences to which they will certainly be expessed and to neutralize the power of the ignorant and super-stitious forigaers that preperation can be dene much better here than there. But to return from this digression. As the field broadened and the work increased, the difficulty of careying on the work from Weodstock also increased, and from time to time new circuits were created, and now there is a district which has extended its operations into the adjoining counties of York and Victoria. Concerning those who sustained and carried on the work within the county in the recent or re-mote past as well as those who are still doing so the writer has been furnished with the names of a number of persons of whom honorable mention is made. The persons furnishing the same having resided in the county know whereof they do affirm, either from personal acquaintance or other reliable sources and their statements can be depended upon. Owing to the frequent changes in circuit boundaries it is difficult to apportion the results of their labors to particlar localities, and can only be referred to in a general way. Summarizing what has been handed us we learn that Hugh Cowperthwaite, father of the Rev. Humphrey P. Cowperthwaite, formerly of this city, but now of Newfoundland, is sooken of as, "a man always reverent-ly referred to." John Plummer, who ent from Sheffield, "was during a long life very liberal, and whose family has caught his mantle." From the home ns. Frederick and George, went out to do the work of Methodist ministers. Honorable mention is made of the Payson family, one of whom after many years of service is new a supernumerary residing family are described as "unostentatiously and steadily promoting in every way the best interests of the church." Alexander Lindsay and Robert Briggs are remembered for their active efforts. in the building of churches. William Menteith is "a sterling man." The important service of John Bennett in held on his farm with such signal suc cess is gratefully remembered, while "good men and true," is the character given to his sons-in-law, John and Robert Cowan, George and Frank Good—the latter is the father of the wife of Rev. Herbert E. Thomas, a St. John father of Frank B. Carvill, now representing the county in the federal parliament, is well spoken of; and kindly and appreciative mention is made of James .Page, George Reid, Wellington Estabrooks, George McClinock, James Gray, Marshall Smith, Jas. Savage, William and Joseph Emery, Taylor. Space will not permit the reon of the many good things said of the Fletchers, Kings, Lunns, McBagans, Starratts, Jewetts, Mculays, Cuits, Rogers, Harpers, of Hemphill and Hon. G. W. White. The last named went from Queens county many years ago, represented Carleton for several years in the house of assembly and later on was given a seat in the legislative council. He is of Leyalist origin and was brought up a Methodist and is spoken of as having taken a very active part ring for Centreville, where he resides and does business, a church and parsonage. For many of the above named the pole boatman has called and carried them over to the other side, but in many instances, "instead of the fathers are the children," who are

the mantles of the ascended Elijahs. Jacksonville was given the status of named persons. It now includes be- utes of the Conference in 1868 under ville and several other places in which The ministers who have been since regular services are held. Great losses have been experienced by removals and other causes, which has considerably reduced the membership, but there is no ground for discouragement. The men who have ministered to them for the last forty three years are thus re-

proving themselves the worthy sons of

nored sires, upon whom have fallen

1865-68 Frederick Harrison, 1868-70-John Cassidy. 1873-74-Isaac E. Thurlow. 1874-75-Robert H. Taylor 1875-77-Wm. Dobson, John F. Astey. 1877-80-Robert S. Crisp 1880-83-Matthew R. Knight 1888-66 John C. Berrie. 87-Wallace B. Thomas.

1888-89-John K. King, G. M. Young. 1889-90-John K. King. 1890-93-Charles Comben 1893-96-Theophilus L. Williams. 1896-99-Wm. H. Spargo.

1899-1902-James Crisp.

1902-06-John C. Berrie. As a circuit Florenceville is of the same age as Jacksonville, and with about the same membership the number being at the end of the year 169, and made up largely of the same class of persons. East and West Florenceville. merfield, Bath, Wicklow and other places have been or are included within its limits, but growth has been retarded there by the same causes which have operated so injuriously elsewhere. But the Methodists are a hopeful people, seldom take a despondent view of things, and are looking for a return of the old days of spiritual power. The to what seemed certain death. But as records give the following as the minsters appointed to this circuit since

1862-65—Alexander W. Tuttle, 1865-67—John W. Howie, 1867-69—James R. Hart. 1869-72-William W. Percival. 1872-75-Isaac Howie. 1875-76-Charles H. Paisley. 1876-79—John I. Colter. 1879-82—Edwin Mills. 1882-84—Alfred E. Lepage. 1884-87—John K. King. 1887-89—Joseph Sellar. 1889-92—Samuel Howard. 1892-95-Joseph Parkins. 1895-96—George A. Sellar. 1896-97-George A. Sellar, John A

1897-98—George A. Sellar, L. J. Leard. 1898-99—George A. Sellar. 1899-1902—Thomas Allen. 1902-06-John B. Young.

Centreville, formerly known as Upper Kent, is a pretty little village in the midst of a growing community. It became the head of a circuit in 1877 by a readjustment of the work in that section of the county. Besides Centreville, where the minister resides, the circuit includes Lakeville, Williamstown. Bloomfield and some minor places, in which there are several neat and comfortable churches, where regular ser-vices are held. Some of the families already referred to in this paper did their part in promoting the interests of the churches in the earlier days of its history, while ministers who have labored there in later days speak in warm terms of how their sucessors are imitating their good example. Since its organization the following ministers have been in charge:

1877-80-William Penna. 1880-83-Henry Penna. 1883-86—Thomas Stebbings. 1886-89—William E. Johnson. 1889-90—George C. P. Palmer 1890-91—Supply. 1891-93—George A. Sellar. 1893-95—George M. Young. 1895-98—Alfred E. Lepage. 1899-1902-William H. Suargo, 1902-06-Edwin C. Turner.

The Richmond circuit includes Debec, Mackenzie Corner, the Watson Settlement, Red Bridge and several other places where services are held. Agriculturally it is one of the finest in the province, the soil is rich and yields abundantly, farming is no mere sup-plementary affair but the main busi-ness of the people, and because they pay special attention to it they are coradingly repaid. Commodious and well furnished houses are common, the by the majority, and why anyone should leave such a region to seek a home else-where is a marvel. Debec, the head of his home, is a pleasant little village at the junction of the Houlton railway with the Canadian Pacific railway. The parsonage was built during the incum-bency of the Rev. Isaac Howie, who has been represented as having worked like a Trojan in its erection, and in which he was loyally assisted by the ers. Reference has already been made to the introduction of Methodism into this section by Mr. Killen, and the subsequent history of the work. It was organized as a circuit in 1877, up to which time it had been connected with Jacksonville, and since then it has been

cared for by the following minist 1877-80-William Harrison 1880-83-Edwin C. Turner 1883-86-Isaac Howie. 1886-89-Samuel Howard. 1889-91-Hibbert R. Baker. 1894-97-Frank Frizzee. 1897-1900-Elias Stackford. 1901-04-Thomas Stebbings 1904-06-Harry Harrison.

pleasantly situated on the northern side of the St. John River, does a large manufactures, and issues a weekly newspaper, and with the river in front and the Canadian Pacific Railway running through it, its facilities for carrying on a large trade are excepgood. J. G. T. Carr one of its most prominent citizens has been a circuit in 1862, the membership num-frequently elected to represent the bering at the end of the year 185. Woodstock District in the Annual Conamong whom were many of the above ference. It first appeared on the minsides Jacksonville, where the parson- the name of Knowlesville, but the age is located, Northampton, Water- name was changed to Hartland in 1874.

stationed thereon were the following:

1868-71-Edwin Mills.

1899-1900-J. A. Sellar.

1871-73-Charles W. Hamilton. 1873-74-Thomas Marshall. 1874-75-Edwin C. Turner. 1876-83-Worked with Righmone 1863-85-Robert Clements. 1886-88—Supply. 1886-90—William Howard. 1891-92-Ernest H. Gough. 1892-98—Supply. 1893-95—M. Stanley Young. 1895-96—William E. Smith. 1896-97—John B. Gough. 1897-98—George A. Ross. 1898-99—Daniel A. Bayley.

1900-02-Harry C. Rice. 1902-04 George Ayres. 1904-05-B. Oxnard Hartman. 1905-06-Harry H. Marr.

Lindsay is a new circuit only dating from 1897, and has had no opportunity to make a separate record. The con-ference appointees have been the fol-

1897-98-John Dystant. 1898-99—Supply. 1899-1900—John Pinkerton. 1900-01-Herbert E. Thomas. 1901-02-Harry C. Rice. 1902-03—John A. Ives. 1903-06—Supply.

Incidents out of the ordinary whether grave or gay, of the lively or severe type, are always of interest to and relieve the mind of the reader. A few have been gathered in connection with this county in which the Methodist has figured. Joseph Hemphill, already referred to, and who, now away up in the nineties, was for many years a class leader, tells of one of the hair breadth escapes that sooner or later most men have some personal acquaintance with. In company with some thirty others with their horses and camp equipments he was returning from the woods, and coming down river on a raft. Before they were aware of it they found themselves dangerously near the Grand Falls, indeed were helpless, and the many who had gathered on the shore could do nothing to check their onward sweep all hope was about abandoned the raft was violently struck by a huge cake of ice, forced out of its course into an eddy, and carried out of danger.

The people of a certain community had succeeded with considerable labor and sacrifice in building for themselves a little church. Some men will smoke to and from the house of God and are not too careful in handling this somewhat dangerous firearm. A smoker had been to worship, lighted his pipe soon after leaving the house, and, "in half an hour the church was in ashes."

Some very ludicrous things occur, even in religious services, and sometimes prayers are offered which the good Lord does not answer. A minister of more than ordinary solidity and who was highly esteemed for his quiet manner, was specially prayed for by an earnest and well meaning but not well instructed brother, representatives of whom are found in the city as well as in country. After asking for a number of very necessary gifts and blessings, he prayed the preacher might become "a sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal."

On one of the up river circuits the ninister did not take, the congregations were growing "small by degrees and mournfully less," and the income was sadly diminishing. To remain his full term would be ruinous, to tell him to go seemed unkind, and the hope was cherished he would take in the situation and suggest their seeking another minister. This he did not seem inclined to do and as the interests of the church were of more importance than those of any individual, he was kindly but frankly told a change would be better for all concerned. He was assured if the wishes of the Board were met his full claim would be satisfled, if not he would have to be con-

not in Carleton county, have always ranges from 32 to 36 lbs. been worked in connection with the up-river crcuits and are included in the Woodstock district it is fitting they should be dealt with in this paper. The first named takes in Andover Village, Bairdsville, Perth, Kilborn, Upper Kent, and Carlingford, and the present pastor is the Rev. Charles W. Squires, M.-A., B.D., a man of culture and education, who came to us last spring from the Newfoundland Conference. His recording steward, Benjamin Kilburn, and honorable mention may be made of G. Kelly, James and Joseph comforts of life are evidently enjoyed Porter, John Graham, of Mrs. E. are kindly spoken of as "loyal supporter," "a leading man," "gives liberally," "a sound Methodist," etc. The circuit is not what it was in former days, various causes having contribute to bring about the change. As there is ample room for extension it is hoped there are better days to come. Methodism was introduced here by

pious Scotchwoman-Janet Johnsonwho went there from Fredericton in 1833, who organized a Sabbath school and circulated religious literature and thus prepared the way for the Methodist itinerant, and to whose hospitable home he was ever wamrly welcomed Four years later a little church was built, which was replaced by another and a larger one some years later and in 1851 it appeared on the minutes as a separate circuit, with John S. Phinney as the first regular appointee. During the intervening period it had been cared for by the assistant minis ters from Woodstock among whom were John Prince, Robert A. Chesley, Christopher Lockhart and others.

1854-56-Charles Gaskin. 1856-57—Supply. 1857-59-John Read. 1859-61-T. Watson Smith. 1861-63-David B. Scott. 1863-65-David W. Le Lacheur. 1865-67—Benjamin I. Johnson. 1868-70-Wilson W. Lodge. 1870-72-John S. Allen. 1872-74—George B. Payson 1874-76-Waldron W. Brewer 1876-79—James Crisp. 1879-82-Thomas Allen 1882-84-Charles Comben 1884-86-John Goldsmith. 1886-87-A. B. Calder. 1887-89—Robert W. Clements 1889-91—William E. Johnson. 1891-94-John B. Young. 1894-97-William R. Pepper, 1897-1900-John F. Estey. 1900-03-J. Spicer Gregg. 1903-04-John A. Ives. 1904-05—H. Goring Alder. 1905-06—Charles W. Squires.

1851-54-John S. Phincey.

Canterbury circuit is quite extensive and at one time or another has in-cluded a number of places the most important of which is Benton, where the paster resides, Canterbury Village, both on the line of the Canadian Pacific railway, between Woodstock and McAdam, Eel River, on the St. John, and a couple of settlements beyond the international boundry. Through re-movals and other causes progress has been rendered difficult and much of the

results of the good done here is to be found elsewhere, but now the outlook is encouraging. Canterbury became a circuit in 1870. The ministerial record

1870-72-Frederick W. Harrison. 1872-74—John S. Allen. 1874-75-Edward Bell.

1875-76-A. R. B. Shrewsbury. 1876-78-William Wass. 1878-79-Henry Penna. 1879-80-Edwin C. Turner. 1880-82-William R. Pepper. 1883-85-A. R. B. Shrewsbury. 1885-86-Supply. 1886-89—Isasac Howie. 1889-90-Charles W. Dutcher. 1890-92-Matthew R. Knight. 1892-95-Charles H. Manaton. 1895-98-Harry Harrison. 1898-1900-Robert W. Clements 1900-02-George A. Ross.

1902-04-Charles Flemington

1904-05-Charles K. Hudson

1905-06-Supply.

LIFE ON THE RAIL IS A HARD ONE.

C. P. R. ENGINEER'S EXPERIENCE WITH DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

They Brought Back His Strength When He Could Neither Rest Nor Sleep.

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 1-(Special). -Mr. Ben Rafferty, the well-known C. P. R. engineer, whose home is at 175 Maple Street, is one Winnipeg man who swears by Dodd's Kidney Pills. "Long hours on the engine and the mental strain broke down my constitution." Mr. Rafferty says. "My back gave out entirely. Terrible, sharp, cutting pains followed one another, till I felt I was being sliced away piecemeal. I would come in tired to death from a run. My sole desire would be to get rest and sleep, and they were the very things I could not get. Finally I had to lay off work. "Then I started to take Dodd's Kid-

ney Pills, and the first night after using them I slept soundly. In three days I threw away the belt I have worn for years. Dodd's Kidney Pills

SCHOONER ASHORE NEAR THE JOGGINS

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 29.-F. P. Reid & Co. were advised today that their schooner, the Annie Pearl, bound from Moncton to Joggins with a cargo of feed, groceries, etc., had dragged her anchor and driven on the rocks on the Joggins shore. Information was to the effect that the schooner and cargo would probably be a total loss. The cargo was owned by Reid & Co., and was fully insured. The value of the cargo is about \$2,500. The schooner was isfied, if not he would have to be con-tent with whatever he might get, and for Reid & Co., went to Joggins towhich would be very little. He was a night to look after the firm's interests. which would be very little. He was a wise man, took a practical view of things, and went.

The ladies' curling club has received eight sets of stones ordered from Jas.

Dover of Truro. The stones came dover and Canterbury, though direct from Scotland, and the weight



BETTER STILL Mrs. Askitt-Are you careful to make our husband tell you everything that happens to him?

Mrs. Tellitt-Yes, and I'm careful to see that nothing happens to him.

ONE ON THE CONDUCTOR

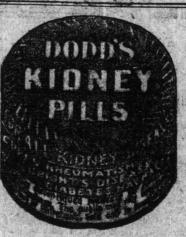
An Irishman boarded a street car and handed the conductor a rather dilapidated-looking coin in payment of his fare. The conductor looked at the coin critically and handed it back.

"Sure, I thought it was a foive," answered the Irishman complacently, as he put the piece back in his pocket and produced a nickel.

THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH IN QUEBEC.

QUEBEC, Dec. 1.-Fire yesterday in the residence of Fortunate Trepannier, at St. Tete, caused the death of his three children. The fire, which completely destroyed the dwelling, spread so rapidly that all efforts to save the children proved futile.

Shopwalker-What's to be done with Jenkins, sir? He's turned quite deaf; temporarily, I hope, but still it's awkward, you know. Proprietor-Oh, Jenkins! Turned deaf, has he? Then send him to the customers' complaint department.



ON FAMILY FEAST

And Thanksgiving Gladness is Turned to Sorrow For Boston Woman and Five Children

by the Sad Drowning of

BOSTON, Dec. 1.-It was a s Thanksgiving for Mrs. Martin L. Paschal of 362 Sumner street, East Boston and her five little children. The fam ily had just eaten their Thanksgiving dinner when the doorbell rang, and Capt. Joseph Roes, owner of the towboat Hamilton A. Mathes, handed Mrs. Paschal a telegram, which stated that her husband, Martin, had been washed overboard and drowned on Nantucket Shoals yesterday during a se-

Mrs. Paschal was stunned; she could not understand the message. She looked at Capt. Ross and asked what it all

meant. "Surely that isn't so." she asked. Why, when he left home a week ago he said he would surely be home again soon, and now-is it possible that he is drowned, you say? Oh, my God! this is too much for me, and my baby only three months old. Isn't there some mistake, captain?"

Capt. Ross could not assure the woman that it was not so. All he knew about the matter was contained in the telegram. Errest, the 14-year-old son of the

drowned man, a bright boy, who is in the last room of the grammar school, nned the telegram with the hope of finding some error, so that he might cheer up his mother. Mrs. Paschal became hysterical. Her children hovered about her and

asked her to stop crying, for papa would surely come, but Mrs. Paschal could not be calmed. Even when her three-months-old baby, who has the whooping cough, began to cry, which brought on a renewed attack of coughing, she could not pay any attention to the child. She quickly closed her house and

with her brood went across the street to the home of her sister, Mrs. Frazier who took charge of the infant and tried to assuage the grief of her sister, but to no avail. Neighbors came in and tried in vain to console the poor woman. Her lamentations were pitiable as she wandered about her sister's house. Losing his balance while the vessel

was being tossed in the heavy seas, Paschal, who was mate of the tug Hamilten A. Mathes, fell overboard and was drowned near Nantucket harbor bar yesterday. The tug, which was coming into port with a scow in tow, was near the bar, plunging through the great over the side of the tug. An effort was made to save Paschal,

but he sank before help could reach The body was not recovered. The Paschals are French-Canadians. The father of the family was well liked in the neighborhood, as the encomiums of the neighbors who came to offe their sympathy to the widow attested. years, and had been away from home much of the time in the last two years. He was the youngest of five brothers, all of whom, except one, were seafaring His father, nearly 90 years of age, had come from Nova Scotia a few then gone to Maine to visit another

ter, 12; Margaret, 10; Ella, 7, and Arthur, 3 months. He had been mate of towboat Mathes, about two years, and Capt. Ross speaks highly of him. The drowned man was insured in Leo Court 5, M. C. O. F., for \$1,000.

HELPLESS WITH SALT RHEUM. "For many months my wife was unable to serve herself with her hands in a condition to see a friend, if he so pronounced materialist, he became a because of salt rheum. Dr. Chase's wished, yet that he did not wish to see believer in spirits, and, indeed, even-ointment has entirely cured her and her, and had, indeed, given the most, tually a profoundly religious soul. Ointment has entirely cured her and we strongly recommend it to any who suffer from similar ailments, believing that it has no equal."-Mr. Ludger Duguay, Pigeon Hill, Mississquoi Co.,

THE SMALLPOX SCARE.

WATERBOROUGH, Nov. 30. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-Allow me to explain about the mallpox and how the people of Waterborough are used by the board of health. Some people here have had a strange disease, which a great many of the doctors do not understand. It is a disease of the skin, which comes out in the form of a blister between the two skins. With a little care very few of the patients are laid up with it. and some have it and do not feel any of the effects.

Dr. Fisher and Dr. Hay of the board of health have been trying to pro-nounce it smallpox. Two years ago there were some cases of this disease in Chipman, and certain doctors handed in large bills to the county. They have closed the school here and quarantined some of the houses. But they do not seem to be very careful in other ways, going into the houses before the disease ias been at the worst, and then into the school houses. If this disease had been smallpex the people around here would have been dead, for it has prevailed two months, and no care has been taken to keep it down till now.

Some of the docters say that this disease is not centagious, and that it is caused by the sad water. As the summer had been very dry, the heavy rains this fall have made the water un-Yours truly.

WATERBOROUGH. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Dec. -- Passed up, str Gimle, from Wind-

WASHINGTON, Dec 3-Storm warnings are displayed on the New England

SURPRISE The name "SURPRISE" stands for Pure, Hard, Solid Soap. The bestvalue Laundry Soap.

SOME MYSTERIES OF THE HUMAN BRAIN.

The many cases reported recently in peremptory orders that she was not on the papers of men and women wan- any pretext whatsoever to be admitted dering mechanically through the streets | to his room! like wound-up automata, knowing neither whence they came nor whither they were going, recall to my mind, says T. P. O'Connor, M. P., an odd experience of my brother. In a Madras hospital, with which he was connected, lay a gigantic negro, who was supposed to be a congenital idiot. An idiot he was certainly, and of an unusually mindless type-a mere vegetable who eemed even to eat and drink mechanically. A surgeon who had only just joined the staff of the hospital, and who therefore saw its patients with a new eye, after looking long at the negro, said: "I don't think the fellow is a congenital idiot at all. Here, lay him on this bed and let me examine his skull." A brief examination of the black's skull showed the marks of an old and deep wound. "Just as I thought," cried the surgeon triumphantly. "I shall tre-phine his skull, and you'll see." When he had sawed the scarred piece of skull away he found, as he expected, a bit of bone pressing upon the brain. He raised and removed it, with the result that the patient, the moment he recovered consciousness, asked eagerly, "Where's the army today?" "Where was it yesterday?" asked the surgeon. "Yesterday turned out to be nine years before when this negro had escaped with another black from a battle on the Indian frontier, carrying away with them a lot of loot. While crossing a river with this loot in a boat, the two quarrelled over the division of the spoil, and the last thing the hospital patient remembered was the upraised boathook, with which next moment he was knocked unconscious by his comrade. Then the

Here is the saddest true love story I leison of the brain, to that which paralysed for nine years that of the negro For eight years two lovers, prevented by poverty from marrying, remained devoted to each other. At the end of this long probation of love, the gentleman came in unexpectedly for a considerable fortune, and telegraphed the good news at once to his flancee. The same evening he wrote her a letter delirious with love and joy, and urging an immediate marriage. She was interrupted in the act of answering with equal warmth and joy this pasisonate love letter by the visit of a friend, who brought her bad news she had just read weeks ago to visit his son, and had in the paper. Her lover, late on the by a hansom and hurt so seriously that Martin L. Paschal was 35 years of he was taken to Guy's hospital, where age. His children are: Ernest, 14; Walcase. Next morning she hurried up to London, but was not admitted to see him for some days. Meanwhile she of the prescribed time to see him, she principles; there must be some power was informed that, though he was now beyond matter." And, from being a

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LESION OF THE BRAIN when at last, by the most passion ate entreaties and by confessing their long standing engagement, and even in her anguish of despair by showing the kindly doctor some lines of the the accident, she was admitted to his bedside, she was furiously ordered by her lover to quit the room and never approach him again! The truth was, as the doctor had to explain to her through some mysterious lesion of the brain his passionate love for her was changed to hate as passionate! In fact, he died in the hospital, loathing her to the last, and left to his brother the fortune he had just inherited himself.

To turn from these dismal and even dreadful effects of a disorder of the body, not upon the mental faculties only, but also upon the affections of the heart, to psychical phenomena less terrible though no less mysterious, I have just been reading the following passage in Scott's journal: "February 17, 1828 .- A day of hard work, being, I think, eight pages be-fore dinner. I cannot, I am sure, tell yesterday at dinner time I was strangely haunted by what I would licet, a confused idea that nothing that passed was said for the first time, that the same topics had been discussed, and the same persons had

MIRAGE OF THE MIND.

stated the same opinions on the same

"It is true there might have been some ground for recollections, considering that three at least of the ever heard, and I heard it from a friend company were old friends and kept of the woman of the tale. The tragic much company together, i. e., Justice the sensation was so strong as to resemble what is called a mirage in

It is, I think, noteworthy that is all clairvoyant cases of his kind the body is, through overwork, or ill health, or fasting, or congenitally, in the subdued state to which the Indian mystic and miracle monger reduces with Scott and Rosseau, and with William Hone, when he had the following experience recorded in his me-

When worn out with overwork he was shown into a certain room in a certain part of London where he had never been before. "On looking round everything appeared perfectly familiar to me; I seemed to recognize every object. I said to myself: 'What is this? I was necer here before, and him for some days. Meanwhile she learned from his servant that the accident must have happened as he was returning from the posting the letter the knot. Now, then, I thought, here to her. When she applied at the end is something I cannot explain on my



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Woman Story Writer Turns Banker

won fame and fortune through their pens, invest their fortunes? Do they ever attempt to enter business life? Can they put themselves outside the idealizations of their fan-

cles? This is a question often asked. The latest answer comes from Kentucky. At Louisville, Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice, author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," "Lovey Mary" and "Sandy," has organized a national bank, in which a considerable share of her earnings will be invested.

Coming into public eye and favor less than five years ago, Mrs. Rice, from the sale of her books and the dramatization of her works, is estimated to have made at least a quarter of a million dollars since that time. With this comfortable capital, she is turning to the business world for

with interest. Mrs. Rice does not intend to abandon literary work, but will engage in banking as a side issue and as an in-

investment; and the career of the authoress as a banker will be watched

Starting with a capital of \$20,000, this new national bank, in which she is understood to be the largest stocknolder, is regarded by the authoress as having a most promising future.

Associated with her in the enterprise, it is understood, are her husband, Cale Young Rice, himself, a writer of ability; W. D. Hed, L. M. Rice and other prominent men of

It is believed in her home town that Mrs. Rice will be, at least, one of the directors in this new financial institution, and that she will devote to its interests a considerable part of that activity and acumen that have won her fame and dollars in the literary

Mrs. Rice says that she does not know how much she is worth, although conservative estimates place the earnings of her pen at nearly or quite a quarter of a million dollars.

And this within five years. "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," introduced to the public in 1901, has sold to the extent of more than two hundred and fifty thousand copies, and is still in demand; "Lovey Mary," which appeared in 1903, has enjoyed almost as widespread popularity, and "Sandy," put out by the publishers last year, is having a most gratifying run. At least six hundred thousand vol- tained more or less distinction in the umes of the three books have been world of letters. sold, it is said.

direct source, Mrs. Rice has received to become a "literary woman."

SEEKING PURITY IN LITERATURE | she was endeavoring to perfect herself During the last four or five years however, she wrote out character money has poured in upon her far in excess of her previous wildest dreams,

and now that she plans to start a national bank with her earnings she ing with her friend and pensioner, Mrs. has ample capital to invest in that With all her brilliant success. Mrs. Rice is the same modest, unassuming

\$10 was a gratifying price for a story, Jimmy Wiggs was the central figure. In person, this talented authoress is tall, dark and graceful. She has a

woman she was five years ago, when

fine olive skin, dark eyes and hair and a small, well-poised head. Being possessed of great goodness of

could not be ill mannered if she tried. Because of her keen sense of humor, she is the best of comrades, and her ready sympathy makes her always gen-Caring nothing for the notoriety her

books have brought her, her aim is to her best effort, and the composite rewrite stories that will go beyond mere popularity to what is best and purest in literature.

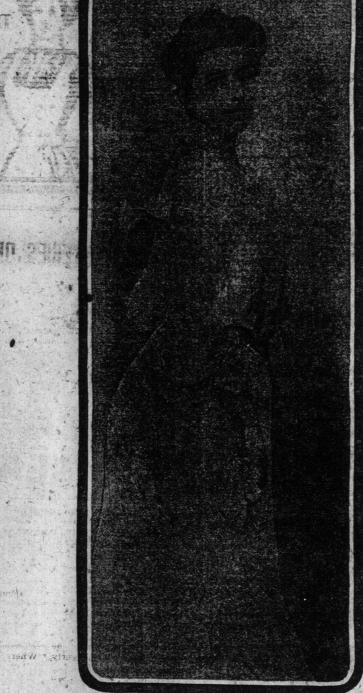
Phenomenal success has not turned her head in the least, and the constant stream of letters from publishers offering her immense and almost princely royalties leaves her unmoved.

Mrs. Rice does the major portion of morning, and she never tires herself. readily moulding it to her own ends. Just on the outskirts of Louisville Just on the outskirts of Louisville stands a picturesque old log cabin, and there Mrs. Rice entertains her was first read to the mem-ful and handsome domestic animal of friends. She has a cozy little corner bers. friends. She has a cozy little corner for herself—a sort of nondescript writer's den into which she may retire. She shrinks from newspaper notoriety. It is with difficulty that an in-She shrinks from newspaper noto-riety. It is with difficulty that an in-ed to severe but kindly criticism. terviewer can approach her, and with

Delighting in home, in friends and in private interests, for years she has been devoting one day of each week to helping six or seven young men—boys when she commenced with them—sair

such institutions, including the Ly- sure vastly beyond the real worth of and the Authors' Club of Louisville.

Owing much of her literary success to the encouragement and assistance of the proposition for the propos



At the beginning of her career Mrs. In addition to the income from this Rice, then Alice Hegan, did not aspire achievements of a caricaturist, and

Among these were literary bits deal-

Bass, the original of "Mrs. Wiggs." At a house party in New York she read a short story, which afterward became a part of that chapter of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" dealing with her theatre party, in which

SAVED FROM HERSELF. The story made a pronounced hit. The authoress was urged to put the products of her brain in print.

Unconvinced, but willing and ambi heart, she is naturally tactful, and heart, she is naturally tactful, and became a member of the Authors' Club. Shortly after that it was decided that each member should write from her point of view a short story on the subject, "Story of Well-Bred Girl at Midnight in a Barber Shop."

Every member of the club put forth sult in story form was sent to a wellknown magazine. That publication liked it so well that the story was given an entire number, and so from February, 1900, when the unique combination story was given to the world. really dates the first triumph of Alice Hegan Rice.

What her share of that story was her work in the early hours of the will, perhaps, never be known, but it was infinitely superior to anything he She is a quick thinker, seeing the thrust-point of keen humor, and readily moulding it to her own ends sort of inspiration for renewed and but not larger than the head of a better efforts.

At a meeting of the Author's Club

This criticism was given with no still more difficulty that an interview other view than to aid, and the young

been devoting one day of each week to helping six or seven young men—boys when she commenced with them—gain something that will be of practical benefit to them.

She reads with them and to them, and then, when the serious part of the sand then, when the serious part of the serious part

organized ten years ago by Mrs. Even with the praise of her associ-Shying comes from the quick jump aside to avoid the spring of a beast of Evelyn S. Barnett, among the mem- her ears, it is doubtful if the first pre- prey.



some concern of like importance.

of sending the manuscript to the Dairy at the commonplace and strike the of letters—this is one of the penalties every shaft she turns loose is laden In the Far North, and particularly Maids' Own Publishing Company, or earth.

Yielding at last to these importuni- bringing a request from some published with the salt of humor. Her friends would have none of it. ties, the authoress sent her pet to a er, or, perhaps, an offer for a lectur-The story must go to some first class prominent publishing firm, and the ing engagement. She answers each private life, for she is a student of lost at sea. They keep floating in the publishing concern; it could only be rest is history in the literary world. Putter by argued; and, besides, it was just as easy to aim higher and readily, Mrs. Rice tells of the dramatization of "Mrs. Wiggs."

Any one having talked with Mrs. It is a student of the dramatization of "Mrs. Wiggs."

Any one having talked with Mrs. It is a student of the incidentally, Mrs. Rice tells of the waves, which engulf them.

she could ever screw up sufficient Crawford Flexner was whipping the courage to appear on the stage, even book into shape for the stage, one of in the most humble capacity. the members of a leading New York She shrinks from publicity, and firm of Managers went to London for doesn't care even to discuss her re- in Asia these are generally restricted the purpose of having James M. Bar- cent advent into the field of finance.

to America for your play? You have ence in the world of letters. He is a it in 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage poet of no mean ability, and he aspires Patch." The agent, it is said, had to great things. . at that time never read or heard of "Mrs. Wiggs." When he returned to Authors' Club, Mrs. Rice meets that drove a flock of 14,000 sheep from Ma-America he found that he was too organization every Saturday morning, in Queensland, to Narrabri, in late to secure the production. late to secure the production.

It is only natural that Mrs. Rice should be burdened with a multitude should be burdened with a multitude of fame. No day passes without with the germ of truth and tipped along the ocean coasts, birds are fre-

the hope of hitting a star, as to aim At the very moment when Annie Rice realizes that it is impossible that Although she has determined to en-

continue her literary work. spirit and the largest stockholder. It is understood that she will take looking after in any other way. a more active part in the management of this financial enterprise than do most people of means who invest emotion by weeping. Rengger says he

money in such undertakings. the business world, as well as in the or made very much afraid of some-

Horses play an important part in Horses play an important part in ing except grief, and remained pershrimp fishing along the Belgian coast. men starts from the shore, each man mounted upon the back of a trained horse described in the same mounted upon the back of a trained horse, dragging the triangular purse-them. shaped net, which scoops in the shrimps as it passes over the sands. These A lady residing near London has a fishermen on horseback frequently hearthrug which is unique. It is commake hauls of several hundred-weight posed entirely of the skins of her dein a single trip.

more closely that of the human voice than those of seals when lamenting the from the West was called to a church loss or capture of their young. They in Jersey City. Soon after his arrival emit a wailing and affecting cry similar the divine's wife made the usual visits to that of a woman in deep grief.

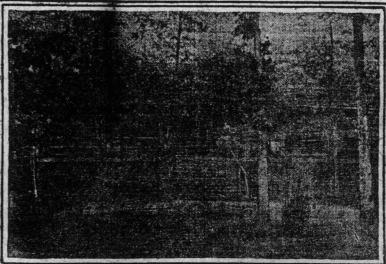
Recently a turkey and a goose were "that's too bad! Does your husband matched to walk a race of one hundred never go to church?"

yards in London. There was great ex"Well, I wouldn't say that he never citement, hundreds of people witness- went," was the reply. "Occasional'y ing the affair. After one false start Will goes to the Unitarian now and the goose got well away, leaving the then to the Methodist, and I have turkey at the post, and, following his known him to attend the Catholic master in good style, won easily amid church." great applause. Before and after the race the goose, with a box on his back, of the visitor. "Perhaps your hus-

Author 9 Mrs.Wiggs Organizes Her Own Financial Institution



The Rice Country Home, near Louis ville, Ky.



The Rustic Veranda at the Rice Home.

the molar, after which the bear's mer amiability returned.

A crab caught recently in the English Channel measured three feet from tip to tip of claws and weighed nearly

Among elephants both sexes of the African species have ivory tusks, while

Not without literary aspirations is It is said that 800,000 domestic ani-Barrie's answer was short and to he point: "Why don't you go back "Who has already attained some promine wolves every year in the Russian Em-

New South Wales, Australia, a distance

quently storm driven and lose their

list her brains and her capital in the Of all the creatures to be seen at business world, Mrs. Rice will not dis- zoological gardens, snakes are probably the most easy to ship from one coun-At the same time she is deeply in-try to another. Snakes take very little terested in the success of the banking room, and throughout a long voyage scheme in which she is the moving give not the least trouble. They do not require to be fed, nor do they require

has often seen the eyes of a small South Of these plans, however, she declines African monkey fill with tears when le to talk, asserting that her future in was deprived of some coveted object realm of letters, must take care of it- thing. Darwin cites a case of a monkey from Bornes in a zoological garden which was frequently moved to Little Animal Stories tears when grieved or pitied. During an elephant hunt in Ceylon one of the spectators relates that many of the elephants when bound showed no feel-

ceased feline pets.

HE WAS NO AGNOSTIC.

Not long ago a certain clergyman to the members of the parish. One Over 10,000 photographs of birds and their natural surroundings have been taken by an English naturalist. Some of them entailed as much as a week of waiting and watching.

of these, a plumber's wife, was asked by the good lady whether the family were regular churchgoers, whereupon the wife of the plumber replied that while she and her children were attendants at divine service quite regularly, her husband was not. of these, a plumber's wife, was asked

"Dear me," said the minister's wife.

collected money for a local hospital. mand is an agnostic," suggested she. "Not at all," hastily answered the Some time ago a brown bear in the Bronx 700logical Park, New York, was suffering from toothache. It took the combined strength of four men to pull at one of the others."

HORSE HAS DEVELOPED MORE THAN MAN

physically by the processes of the ages

Scientific research seems to show that this is true. Man has retained more of the rimitive features common to all commands, while the horse of to-day to far more specialized than his ancesters.

This is particularly noticeable in the structure of the limbs and its grinding

modern horse.
As time went on this little animal

later date, until finally the toes disappeared, or were merged into hoofs as

evening is over, they indulge in such pleasures as afford the greatest relaxation.

While she does not take seriously to club-life, she is a member of several such institutions, including the Ly
such vastly beyond the real worth of solid foot place was needed, the hoof took time afterward, one of the members instanting made Miss Hegan an offer up the strain. They responded to the increasing demand upon their strength by growing larger, while the other toes, being used less and less, atrophied, until they finally shrank away.

And so, in time, as only a single and solid foot place was needed, the hoof took the place of toes.

took the place of toes. the encouragement and assistance of no other reason than that to accept members of the Authors' Club. Mrs. It would be, she thought to outness of the partiarchs of ancient herds, who were continually on the lookout for foes.

Organized ten years are by Mrs. ates in the Authors' Club tingling in

More useful than any other animal



Evelyn S. Barnett, among the members of that institution are such liferary women as Mrs. Anna Fellows Johnston, Miss Eva Madden, Mrs. Geo. Madden Martin, Mrs. Sallie E. Markall Hardy, Miss Venita Seibert, Miss Margaret Steel Anderson and Miss More useful than any other animal for cavalry purposes is the horse, because of its long-possessed instinct for cavalry purposes is the horse, because of its long-possessed instinct for cavalry purposes is the horse, because of its long-possessed instinct for cavalry purposes is the horse, because of its long-possessed instinct for cavalry purposes is the horse, because of its long-possessed instinct for cavalry purposes is the horse, because of its long-possessed instinct for cavalry purposes is the horse, because of its long-possessed instinct for cavalry purposes is the ho

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BANQUET REFORM.

Now that the banquet season has arrived the public dinner reformer also appears. The Halifax Herald demands the sacrifice of half the toasts in the ordinary after dinner list, and says the dinner ought to begin at seven is quite possible that Mr. Balfour would instead of eight. So say nearly all. Canada has more toasts in its ordinary banquet list than any other country. The toast list at an English dinner is usually completed by midnight or shortly after. Moreover, the feast begins at the ordinary dinner hour. no attempt to deal with the question. Commonly it is short compared with or if they try and fall, Mr. Chamberours, comprising about half as many lain's day will come. He will be in a rses as are served at the typical banquet in Eastern Canada. There are probably certain festive occasions, when the dinner is more important than the speeches and where the guests tarry long over the courses, but in a banquet where the speaking is the main thing, the oratory is under full headway before nine o'clock, and at midnight the busy men are ready to United States Thanksgiving yesterday

In this city there are difficulties in Large dinners usually take place in the hotel dining rooms after the regular guests have dired. But that does not excuse or explain the long list of toests, and the late hour at which the principal speeches begin and end. Often the special toest of the evening is reached after midnight, when the guests have been four hours at the guests have been four hours at the teble. It is not unusual for men in

ies remain and proceed with a volum eer programme. But the forma toasts and the pre-arranged speeches than can be when the list is so long

and the oratory begins so late.

It might be added as an element in the case, that many addresses well worth reporting in the morning papers are passed over with a line because they come so late. The small hour habit has placed many an ambition and entertaining 'after-dinner orator on the "also spoke" list of the next day's newspapers.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN GREAT BRITAIN

Certain English visitors have been telling Canada that the Chamberlain movement is dead in Great Britain. That our readers may judge for themselves, we reprint today from the London Standard the report of Mr. Chamago in Bristol. It is at least clear that the leader has no idea of giving up the fight. On the contrary he appears to be finding great enjoyment in carrying on the campaign, while he continues to be by a long way the most popular political speaker in the kingdom. No one else attracts such large crowds, or calls out so much enthusiasm, or awakens such general interest. The press both for and against Cham-

of the party leaders. Mr. Chamberlain does not expect that a majority in the ext parliament will adopt his program a. He is prepared for a liberal victor and on other occasions he has less to impression that adopt his program for a liberal victo casions he has less casions he has less to impression that he rather desires to result. There is reason to suspect to Mr. Balfour is of the same mind, bough the Balfour government has a beginning the balfour office only three years and a half, to conservative ministry which Mr. It was continued has been in power neast twelve years. We go back three-quastics of a century to the time of Lord appropriate of the time of Lord appropriate to find one administration or the propriate to long a period. When it is further remembered that the liberal adabered that the liberal adury's last term of office was in power only a little over a year following a six year conservative term, it is not sur-prising that there should be a disposition to give modern liberalism a chance. In Great Britain political parties and eaders do not desire office for its own sake as they do here. In a political campaign the possession of office is re-garded as an inconvenience, and therefore the rumor that Mr. Balfour, with a majority of sixty or seventy in the house of commons, is likely to resign causes no astonishment in his own country. Yet it does appear to be a way of shirking a responsibility that properly belongs to the cabinet, and it find his opponents unwilling to take office before a general election gives them a clear call from the people. All appearances go to show that parliament will soon be dissolved, and that the liberals will have an opportunity to provide their own solution of

FAMILY REUNION

his party is out of power.

AT ST. ANDREWS

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Dec. 1.-The led to a reunion of the members of the DeLong family, now resident in St. Andrews, which was held in the Exthe way of beginning a banquet early. change Hotel, Coakley and DeLong, this. It is not unusual for men in unteer in the first camp of instruction a large number of residents were pres-

WILL GOVERNMENT SELL THE I. G. R.

May Pass Into Hands of Private Corporation

Effort Now Being Made With

This End in View.

who was in town today, says he has no doubt a strong effort is being made private corporation, and the people of the maritime provinces must be prepared to make a vigorous fight. The empty into a main sewer on Bruns-Transcript, the home organ of the minister of railways, and supposed to be the foot of Lansdowne street. There berlain, gives more attention to what in close touch politically with Mr. Emticle tonight foreshadowing that the fight is on for continuance of governsays: "There is little question that the people of the maritime provinces will within a few weeks be called upon to express, in no undecided or wavering terms, their disapproval of the movement to hand the control of the peo ple's railway over to a private railroad corporation. In the maritime provinces this is the question upon which party political lines will not be drawn. There may be differences of opinion be tween the two political parties as to details of administration or matters of policy, but respecting the question government control or ownership in ly spring, thus placing Fredericton, so some form or other there is no serious division of sentiment. It should be an easy matter for the boards of trade of the maritime provinces to adopt some form or resolution expressi views and sentiments upon this ques-tion which both political parties can unitedly support. Information from private and public sources has been gradually accumulating that whatever movement would be made would originate in the senate. A senator's recent visit to the maritime provinces, and statements which he gave to the press

of Ontario on his return respe I. C. R. seem to harmonize with private rumors as to an anti-I. C. R. movemen for some weeks past in circulation Even the name of the senator who will move a preliminary resolution is mentioned in private. The maritime pro vinces are apparently face to face with an issue of the sale of the I. C. R., but the time has come when party political ownership should be sunk, and on the principal issue of government ownership of the I. C. R. we should present a united front. Canada is not so large or so populous but that the maritime provinces can hold the balthis issue the maritime provinces re-

provinces so far as the I. C. R. is con

'The senator referred to having re-

cently visited the maritime provinces

appointees of the present government

ST. JOHN TEACHER.

s Senator McMullen, one of the recent

presentation, irrespective of politics. should imitate in parliament the at-Free Press ,was supposed to be. titude of the home rule party in the The Governor General this afternoon imperial house of commons and hold the balance of power, so far as this isAlban's Church, to the memory of the ment ownership is superior to all party

late Major E. F. Taylor, of the G. G. F. G., who died about two years ago. Hon. Mr. Emmerson, minister of rail-ways, left for Boston yesterday. He will address the Canadian Club banquet there tomorrow.

Lt. Col. Bacon, for many years sec retary of the D. R. A., died yesterday. He-was in his eightieth year.

FINED AND PROMISED

FREDERICTON WATER AND SEWERAGE.

Plans Produced by F. A. Barbour to Give City Splendid System.

(Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 4 .-The special sewerage committee of the city council at the meeting this after-noon recommended to the council that they be given power to call for tenders for the construction of a modern sewerage system for the city. At this meeting and also in the even

ing at the meeting of the committee, F. A. Barbour, C. E., produced plans on which construction can be commenced at any time. The plans are most complete and business-like in every particular and estimates the complete total cost at \$92,105.20, the city to supply all material such as piping, machinery, etc.

In the plans allowance is made for all MONCTON, Dec. 4.—Senator Poirier, of the city proper and any likely growth. Former estimates allowed for a bour's estimates are for 45 per cent. more piping or 58,000 feet.

wick street and flow to the outlet near would also be necessary a pumping station to run about forty days of the controlled by a check valve which would work when high water checked be fifteen and a fraction feet deep and summits are to be five and six feet to eighteen inches in size while others will be six inch pines. Engineer Barbour is of the opinion

that the work can be completed in one season by a capable contractor with a staff of 150 to 180 men. In this event tenders will probably be called for soon and the contract let in time for the contractor to start work in the earfar as sewerage and sanitary conditions go, on a par with any city in

OTTAWA NEWS.

Comstock Goes to the Senate-Ot tawa Free Press Changes.

OTTAWA, Dec. 3.-Members of the ministerial tariff commission left for

Winnipeg yesterday Comstock, ex-M. P. for Brockville, Hon. G. T. Fulford in the senate. The government is evidently bound to have the pill industry represented in the upper house. Comstock thought he should have had the seat when it was given to Fulford

The report that Alf. Wood is retiring ST. ANDREWS MEN from the management of the Ottawa of Ottawa will be the president of the since Wood came to the city he was been altogether out of touch with the liberal party, whose local organ, the

TO BE GOOD IN FUTURE

table. It is not unusual for men in high representative positions, or for distinguished strangers, or even the shief guest of the occasion to be called unter the party, including the party off the premises adding the party off the premises at midnight or shortly after. Let those who like to prolong the festivi-TORONTO, Dec. 4.-At the continu-

The Hand That Wards Off Coughs, Colds, Grip And Restores Nervous, Dyspeptic Catarrh Wrecks.



IKE A DEMON grip has crossed the country, leaving behind scores of physical wreeks.
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President La Pharmacle Latoniuse Recommends Pe-ru-na. Mr. J. A. Goyer, President La Pharmacie Lateniuse, 1683 St. Denis street, Montreal, Can., writes:

"I can highly recommend your inestimable preparation, Peruna, to all those who suffer from the bad aftereffects of la grippe "Two bottles of Peruns have brought

to me a complete cure of that sicknes system that I have ever experienced."

—J. A. Goyer.

Prostrated With Grip—Cured by Miss J. A. McGibbin, 871 William street, London, Ont., writes:

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powerless and I was going from bad to worse, until I was advised to try Peruna. "I took four bottles and it entirely reexpress my appreciation for the gothat Peruna did for me."—J. A. M

STRUCK IT RICH.

John and James Treadwell Own One of the Richest Mines Ever Discovered in

ST. ANDEWS, N. B., Dec. 2.- The following in reference to the good luck ferred to are St. Andrews boys, sons of two Saint Andrews boys, John and of the late John Treadwell. James Treadwell, is copied from the Nathan, who with her daughter, Mrs. San Francisco Sun of the 25th ult.: James Stoop, is tenderly ministering.

"The richest and largest high grade to her in her declining years.

gold mine ever discovered in Califor-the past summer in St. Andrews, and nia is now being opened in Trinity John with his wife intends to spend the county, in the Bonanza King group, re-cently bought by John and James the old homestead. It can safely be Treadwell and associates. It is note-written that as boys and men, the worthy that the Treadwells developed Treadwell brothers were great favor tion petition of Omer Begin against Dr. the largest low grade quartz mine on ites in this their native town, by all A. N. Worthington was fixed for this

paid only \$50,000 for the mine, has located claims along both sides of the ledge, which has been traced for two fork of Trinity river. Most of the ore can be worked through tunnels on a steep side hill. Around this rich seam for four feet the ore averages \$2,000 a ton; for thirty feet each side it assays "Besides the Treadwells, J. Dalzell

Brown, of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, and W. J. Bartnett of the Western Pacific Railway, are interested." The John and James Treadwell reaged mother resides here with her son

APPEARS AS COUNSEL

(Special to the Sun.) OTTAWA, Dec. 4.-Hon, A. B. Aylesworth postmaster general, appeared as counsel today for the Ottawa Electric Company, which is seeking to quash the civic by-law under which sumers' Electric Company and prevented the Ottawa company from selighting in Ottawa. Local lawyers express great surprise at a minister of the crown practicing at the bar.

ELECTION TRIALS.

(Special to the Sun.) SHERBROOKE, Que., Dec. 4.—The trial in the Sherbrooke county elecmorning before Justice Lemieux and Justice Hutchison, but when the court opened Mr. Fraser, on behalf of the respondent, presented a statement to court wherein he admitted bribing by agents. The election was thereupor voided.

It is reported that Hunt, liberal, unseated in Compton and Worthington will be re-elected by acclamation.

Men! The Great Reorganization Sale Ossers Splendid Bargain Opportunities! THERE HAS BEEN NO SUCH EVENT IN ST. JOHN FOR YEARS

It is getting around town—the news of this sale — and already hundreds, yes thousands have shared bargains, the like of which have never been known before. About every Cloth you can't think of is in it—and every pattern. Some rich novelties, too, that you haven't seen before. The styles are right—exactly right. Why most of the garments have only been in stock a short time—that shows you how new and fresh they are. No wonder we are doing the greatest business we have ever known or heard of. Look at the prices!

MEN'S DVERCOATS

\$ 6.00 Overcoats, Reduced to \$ 3 12,00 Overcoats, Reduced to 20.00 Overcoats, Reduced to 12 \$5.00 Reefers.

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MEN'S TWEED SUITS

\$ 8.50 Suits. Reduced to \$5.00 12.00 Suits, Reduced to 8.00 18.00 Suits. Reduced to 12.00

\$10.00 Suits. 15.00 Suiss, Reduced to \$6.00 Reduced to 10.00 Reduced to 13.00 MEN'S BLUE AND BLACK WORSTED SUITS

It is unusual to find Blues and Blacks in Clothing Sales. They are the bread and butter, as it were, of all clothing stocks. But we reserved nothing. We certainly shoulp have a lively time with these suits. Think of a blue Worsted Suit worth \$18.0, going for \$12.00

BOYS CLOTHING --- SOME PRICES

Boys' Norfolk Suits, ages 6 to 15 years, were \$2.25.

Boys' 2-Piece Pleated Suits, ages 6 to 11 years, were 1.50. Boys' 3-Piece Suits, ages 6 to 17, were \$4.50 to \$7.00, arise at motor one Boys' Blanket Coats, were \$4.50.

Boys' Fancy Reefers, ages 3 to 6 years, were \$4.00 to \$6.50

1.20 2.65 3.35

Now \$1.89

This sale will continue until Saturday night, December 9th, and anyone who does not take advantage of these opportunities to save, which this sale offers them, will not do their duty toward themselves. For the greater convenience of those who cannot attend during the day, we will remain open tonight till 9 o'clock.

DON'T FORGET, SALE ENDS SATURDAY, DEC. 9TH

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Recent Events in and Around St

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

Prefontaine was arranging for the purchase of three more cruisers is not correct. Hon, Sydney Fisher will go to Amherst on Monday to attend the win-

On Saturday forencon while Mrs Hazen Steeves of Coverdale, a guest at W. S. Cody's house, north end, at tempted to burn a newspaper in the kitchen stove, her clothing caught fire Mrs. Cody, who chanced to enter the oom, extinguished the flames before Mrs. Steeves was injured.

A special train of cattle laden care reached the city via the I. C. R. about outer world ceased this morning when 6 o'clock Saturday morning. The cattle, of which there were one hundred sian comfades. Alcides. They were sent to Sand Point a couple of hours after reaching the city. This is the first of the winter's shipment of cattle via the I. C. R.

Stockton report that he was greatly therefore will have no mode of flight benefited by his ocean trip and arrived in the event of a tie-up, which they in England in excellent health. Argument was to have been made Friday before the privy council in the Lloyd and Fairweather appeal, in which Dr. Stockton is appearing with J. H. A. L. Fairweather against A. H. Hanington.

Michael J. Kelly, one of the promin-ent officials of the 'Longshoremen's Union, and who acted as business agent for the men during the recent strike, has decided to bring an action for libel against the Times newspaper for certain statements made about him during the progress of the strike, so called Mr. Kelly does not like being the alleged revolution at the palace called a blatherskite.

Friday, in which Grand Duke Boris is

this port for Liverpool at three o'clock Saturday afternoon. She had a large passenger list, mostly people from the west who are going across to spend the holidays in the old country. Just before the ship sailed eighty-seven second class and nine first class passengers came in from the west. Fifty othwent to Halifax to join the ship

In the course of a letter to the London Times, Mrs. Close states that she has just bought a suitable form in Canada, and that she is pow in a position to place 15 children there on the lines suggested in the scheme for emigrating poor law children. "The farm is in New Brunswick, 16 miles from St. John and four from Rothesay and Hampton. It consists of 185 acres. The house has ten rooms, each 16 feet by 14 by 8, and is built on stone cellars throughout, 7 feet in height. The price is £600. Our children will thus be housed at an

OFFICIAL VISIT OF THE SONS OF THMBERANCE

The District W. P., D. C. Fisher, and the officers of St. John Co District Division, Sons of Temperance, paid an official visit to St. George's Division, No. 353, S. of T., at their rooms, Market building, on Saturday evening. There was a good attendance and after the usual business was transacted, addresses were made by the folwing district officers: D. C. Fisher, D.W.P.; H. W. Belding, D.W.A.; Wm. McGowan, P.D.W.P.; F. Hamilton, D. Con.; James Sullivan, D. Scribe; E. S. Hennigar, D.P.W.P.; H. McCavour of Gordon Division; W. Thompson of Loyalist Division.

were greatly enjoyed. George's Division, No. 353, will pay a tion warning walking delegates and fraternal visit to Gurney Division, No. agitators that any attempt to dis-5, S. of T. All members of the order will be made welcome. On next Saturday evening the officers of the district division will visit Lorneville Divi- stitutions would lead to their arrest is generally taken in an election in sion, Sons of Temperance, at Lorne-

C. P. R. VS. CONNELL. On Saturday afternoon before His Honor Judge Tuck application was made by F. R. Taylor on behalf of the P. R. for an injunction to restrain I. A. Connell, of Woodstock, from interfering with the railway in their operations of banking around a pier of the company's bridge across the Meduxnakeag. There is now pending an equity suit brought by the C. P. R. fendant from further excavating around ing would create an obstruction 30 feet long in Mr. Connell's mill pond. H. H. Maclean, K. C., argued briefly in support of the application. The chief jus-

tice said that he would consider and

decide early.

MAD WITH THEM. Hicks-I thought your wife was apposed to the use of birds as trimming on hats. Wicks-So she was until her parrot

bit her finger last week.

CITY NEWS. ST. PETERSBURG IN PANIC REGIMENTS IN REVOLT.

the city on Saturday en route to Canning. He says that the report that Rumor that Grand Duke Boris Tried to Kill the Emperor---Artillery Being Hurried to the Capital.

The embassies, legations and banks sive, whi are hastily organizing services to both passive. The population is almost in a state of panic, fearing that the railroads will stop running and that the inhabitants therefore will have no mode of flight

seem to fear is imminent. Stories of the spread of dissatisfac-tion in the guard regiments are in everybody's mouth, and the revolutionaries continue to spread the reports that troops will no longer support the

According to reliable information the only foundation for these stories is the arrest of the soldiers of the guard at Tsarskoe-Selo Thursday. Nevertheless, in their excited state, the people give ready credence to all rumors, and this adds to the general alarm.

The air is also filled with stories of

said to have attempted the life of the emperor. These stories, likewise, are untrue, but they prove that a revolution in the patace is considered possible agitators, who want to reverse the pre-

This situation has greatly increased the dangers of a financial crash. The public and even the commercial inter-

9.50, over a reable above the normal.

The Associated Press has just learned that the situation in the Baltic provinces has grown exceedingly grave and that the troops at Reval and neighborhood are in open mutiny. This was the real cause of the cabinet meeting which was held at Tsarkoe-Selo yes terday. All attempts to quell the uprising have failed. According to report the attitude of the troops in the Baltic ment as the most dangerous factor that

ment free to deal with the telegraph strike and M. Sevatlanoff, superintendent of pests and telegraphs, tonight issued the notice to all telegraphers and post employes that un-less they returned to work tomorrow

they would be dismissed. The prefect of St. Petersburg, General De Dioulin, also issued a proclamasuade employes, either of private or to leave factories, mills or public inand a fine and imprisonment for three | England.

Furthermore the government has received reassuring news concerning the new outbreak of troops in the Baltic provinces.

M Petrunkevitch, the well known Zemstvoist, and president of the Moscow agricultural society, and his colleagues, at the invitation of Premier Witte, participated in the sitting of the council of the ministers this afternoon when the election law was discussed. This also is interpreted faverably but nevertheless it is realized may at any moment change for the worse should pler in question. J. C. Hartley, the leaders of the revolutionaries and defendant, claimed that the bank; social demonstrators who see the fate

The government version of the arrest of the soldiers of the guard at Tsarskoe-Selo places an entirely new com-plexion on the affair. According to

sed at the mutiny at 2 historol and at public insults to which they were constantly subjected even in the streets of Tsarskoe-Selo, and they demanded to be led against the revolutionaries and the intelligencia in the capital. When their officers tried to quiet them the men became so obstinate that they

had to be arrested. The reactionary influences at court ing Grape-Nuts food in our family and and the imperial guard are making I began feeding him a little moistened desperate efforts to unhorse Count with milk. We all liked Grape-Nuts, Witte, to proclaim a dictatorship and but he liked it especially well.

to fight the revolution with bullets and "It agreed with him. He began to to fight the revolution with bullets and bayonets. Their candidates for dictator are General Count Alexis Igna- has scarcely eaten a breakfast without tieff and General Skallon, governor a dish of Grape-Nuts, and he usually general of Poland.

tions change Count Witte's marvellous child with a fine muscular development staying powers will be subjected to a and a quick, active brain-by far the very dangerous strain. He still has healthiest and strongest, even if he is firm hopes in the good sense of the the youngest of my five children. Russian people, the vast majority of whom are undoubtedly on the side of use of Grape-Nuts food." Name given law and order, but who have not yet by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. advanced to a stage where they are capable of making their higher ideas book, "The Road to Wellville," and ideals heard and understood. The

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 2, 1 p. m., number of persons who are keeping the via Berlin, Dec. 8.—Intense alarm pre- whole nation in a simmer of chaotic valls here. Communication with the ferment is alleged to be ridiculously small as compared with those whose interests and expressed wills are in favor of orderly living and working. But the few are organized and aggressive, while the many are disunited and

It should be remembered that in

judging the situation in Russia no par-allel can be drawn from countries which possess constitutional government. The objections that may raised on the grounds of the ignerance of masses must be balanced by the absolute necessity of doing something to BERLIN, Dec. 2.-The Russian corespendent of the Tageblatt has interviwed Count Tolstol at the latter's and telegraphs as follows: "Count Tolstoi shows surprising optimism regarding the present condition of Russia. He considers that it is not dangerous and thinks the industrial laborers in the few large cities play no role as against the peasants who constitute the great majority of the Rus-

"The peasants are not thinking about revolution, and Tolstoi regards the newspaper reports about peasant uprisings as exaggerated. He says it is the home. sent order of things. However, he declines to make predictions stating it is impossible to know what will happen. It is necesary in any case to get rid of ests are withdrawing their money from the existing government which hitherto the banks, converting it into gold. Exchange on London yesterday rose to it with a government supported by Haymarket square. love, goodwill and Christian acts."

VISITING OLD HOME.

Ernest Turnbull arrived in St. John provinces is regarded by the govern- on the Lake Champlain vesterday from England to visit his old home. In has thus far developed. A strike of speaking to the Sun last evening Mr. policemen and house porters of St. Turnbull said that there would be noth-Petersburg is scheduled for tomorrow ing revolutionary in the politics of England in the event of an election

children will thus be housed at an average capital cost of, say £50 per head, whereas in England some 20,000 cost us from £250 to £320 per head. The staple articles of food are cheaper in Canada than here, and the farm will contribute largely towards the maintenance of the children."

(Sunday).

(Sunday). the dismissal of M. Durnovo, acting same as on the previous election. This minister of the interior, is regarded as is what is called "holding a poll."

strong that Balfour should not resign before coming before the people for election. Bal-The feeling seems quite strong that Dec. 3.)-There is perceptibly a more four has not displayed the sterling confident feeling in government circles qualities which marked the progress of tonight. It is believed that the danger some former premiers as Disraell. Gladof an immediate general political strike stone and Salisbury, and has not re-and railroad fle-up is past and that tained all the influence which he had the workmen's council will stand by a on first becoming premier. It is genercompromise and that governmental and ally conceded that his power is waning, private factories will be operated. This but it is likewise conceded that he will would leave the hands of the govern- be returned in the event of an elec-

In speaking of Chamberlain's influence in the result of an election Mr. Turnbull said that undoubtedly Chamberlain would have a very strong personal following, but protectionists will gain no appreciable ground. The policy of protection could never be carried in England. It would be only a protection for a few, while to the majority it would mean an increase in the cost

of living. Mr. Turnbull was of opinion that public concerns by threats of violence, there would be no greater interest taken in the present election than there

> OTTAWA, Dec. 3.—The Colonial Conference, which in the ordinary course of events was to have met in June next year, has been postponed until 1907. This is on account of Australia not being able to attend because of the elections. The dominion gov-Imperial Council. Canada suggested Imperial Conference instead of Colonial Conference if there were any necessity for a change in name.

CHILDREN BUILT. The Certain Way to Grow Healthy, Sturdy Children is by Intelligent

Feeding.

An Iowa mother tells of the naturally correct instinct of her 5-year-old boy. She says he thinks there is nothing equal to Grape-Nuts for breakfast. "When he was a little baby he was nunv and pale, and to find the right food to properly nourish him was a difficult problem. When he got to be about 12 months old we commenced us-

eats nothing else. He wants it and will take no substitute. He has never been One thing is certain, unless condi- sick and today is a remakably robust

> "All this I atttribute to his regular There's a reason. Read the little

RECENT DEATHS.

Recent Deaths.

LOIS THOMPSON OF WELSFORD. Yesterday morning. Lois Margaret Patience Thompson, daughter of Wil-liam and Blanche Thompson, of Welsford, died in the General Public Hospital of peritonitis following an operation for appendicitis. She was only five years, four months and seventeen days old. She was brought to the city to the hospital a week ago last Friday, was operated on the same day, and seemed be recovering nicely till last Friday, when she grew weaker, and gradually

She was a particularly bright little girl. Her parents, who formerly lived in this city, will have the sincere sympathy of all who knew them. The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 from the residence of S. T. Seeds, 259 Germain street.

ter, Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, Brussels of her long life. She came from Donehusband died five years ago. Mrs. O'Brien was very well known. Of a defor some time, but no serious effect was anticipated till Saturday morning, when she sank rapidly till death. Three sons and two daughters survive. The sons are Thomas and John of this city, and James in Boston. Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, in whose house she died, and Mrs. Andrew Joyce, of Boston, are the daughters. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, from her daughter's residence, 214 Brussels

MRS. MATILDA McGOWAN. The death of Matilda, widow of Neil McGowan, occurred at the Mater Misericordiae Home yesterday. Deceased is survived by two daughters in the United States and one, Miss Mary, who is at home. The funeral will be on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, from

MRS. MARY COMEAU. Mary, beloved wife of Harry Co meau, I. C. R. engineer, died yesterday after a lingering illness of cancer. She was aged about fifty years. The funeral will take place at 2.30 o'clock to morrow from her late residence, 373

KOREAN EMPEROR'S CHIEF AIDE SUICIDES

As Protest Against Japanese Tyranny -- Cut His Throat-Action Has Caused a Great Sensation.

Russia. He was also formerly Korean Girdled by Huron's throbbing and thunminister to the United States succeed ing Chin Pom Ye, when the latter, was transferred to Russia. Within the last few days Min Yong Whal headed a body of 200 officers, who gathered first at the palace and later at the supreme courts to protest against the Japanese protectorate. The emperor them to leave both places and disperse. Realizing the hopelessness of his course, Min Yong Whan went early this morning to the house of an old retainer and cut his own throat. He was popular with foreigners and natives. and his suicide has greatly affected lo-

cal sentiment. The streets are thronged with whis pering but orderly crowds. In accordance with an old Korean custom, when an officer is memorializing the throne on a question touching the fate of the The protestant officers are now squat ting in the courtyard in the bureau of

nation, the shops are closed. decorations, and the Japanese police and gendarmes are valiantly maintain ing order.

U. S. REVENUE SHOWS AN INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- The annua ernment has been advised to this effect. report of Commissioner John W. Yerkes It was also suggested that the name of the revenue bureau treasury departbe changed from Colonial Conference to ment shows that the receipts of the year ending June 30, 1905, were \$234,-178,976, an excess of \$1,284,195 over the fiscal year of 1904.

The leading states in the payment of revenue taxes for the past year are Illinois, New York, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania. In 1904 the total production of distilled spirits was 139,505,214 gallons; in

1905, 153,259,379 gallons. been an increase in the amount of tobacco and snuff manufactured, and in the production of beer. The amount of snuff imported shows a large increase over last year.

MUST NOT THROW STONES AT TRAINS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.-As a reult of the casting of a plumb bob in to President Roosevelt's special train as it was passing through the northern part of this city Saturday night, the Pennsylvania railroad police and the Philadelphia police authorities have

bricks through car windows by miscreants. These occur usually in outheavy fine and imprisonment for the is advertising.—Advertising for Drug- delphia. Cid-S offenders when caught."

TRAIN PLUNGED

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 1.-Two nen were killed and about a dozen others were injured in the wreck of the Philadelphia express on the Central railroad of New Jersey last night nea Penn Haven Junction, about 100 miles north of Philadelphia, The dead are Fireman Rupert, of Mauch Chunk, Pa.; and an extra engineer named Detroy, who was riding home on the locomotive Nine of the injured were taken to St. Luke's Hospital at South Bethlehem, Pa., about 40 miles south of the scenof the wreck.

The accident occurred a short dis

tance above Penn Haven Junction, According to the story told by Engineer Willis, the locomotive of the express left the rails as it struck a sharp curve. The engine, followed by a combination baggage and smoking car and a day coach, jumped across the north-bound Mrs. Mary O'Brien died on Saturday track and plunged 20 feet down upon night at the residence of her daugh- the tracks of the Lehigh Valley railroad, which parallels the Jersey Censtreet. She was aged eighty years and trail railroad at this point. The couphad lived in St. John the greater part ling broke on the Pullman car, the only other car on the train, and the car ran gal, Ire., about sixty years ago. Her down the track for some distance. The coaches that went over the embankment were badly wrecked and it is o'Brien was very well known. Of a de-vout disposition, she was noted for considered remarkable that none of the many good works. She had been ailing passengers lost their lives. Penn Haven Oliver were dead. The medical exam-Junction at night is out of direct communication, and it was some time before the accident became known at Mauch Chunk. A relief train was immediately sent to the scene, and by the time it arrived all the injured had been taken from the wreckage and placed in the warm Pullman car, awaiting removal to the hospital. It was 2.30 a m. before the victims arrived at South Bethlehem. Eight of the uninjured passengers arrived in Philadelphia at 4

Owing to the location of Penn Haven Junction, early information of the accident was meagre, and it was at first reported that many persons had been killed. Telephone and telegraph offices were closed and several hours elapsed before definite information of the extent of the accident could be learned.



HE PROVED IT. Casey-Whin I was passing your shanty just now that goat of yours nearly knocked the loife out o' me Sure, he's not well bred. Doolon-Maybe not, Casey, but he's a

good butter, all right.

MANITOU. (By William Wilfred Campbell.)

Out on the drift and lift of its blue Walled by mists from the world asun-Far from all hate and passion and won-Baltimore. Lieth the isle of the Manitou.

Here where the surfs of the great lake trample. through, Beating on rock-coasts aged and ample,

Rareth the Manitou's mist-walled tem Floored with forest and roofed with

Grey crag-battlements seared and brok Keep these passes for ages to come Never a watchword here is spoken, Never a single sign or token, From hands that are motionless, lips

Only the sun-god rideth over, Marking the seasons with track of flame: Only the wild-fowl float and hover,-Flocks of clouds whose white wings

Spaces on spaces without a name. Stretches of marsh and wild lake mea

Morn and even, suntime and shadow, Wild flame of sunset over far meadow, Fleets of white vapors sun-kissed and Hattie C, from St John, N B. furled.

Beaches that bend to the end of the

Year by year the ages onward Drift, but it lieth out here alone: Earthward the mists, and the earthmists sunward.

fleeting. 'Neath quiet of noonday and stillness of star. Shore unto shore each sendeth greet-

make moan.

Where the only woe is the surf's wild That throbs from the maddened lake

man authorities will accept the invi- tugs Gypsum King, from Hantsport, tation to participate in the naval and N tation to participate in the naval and N S., towing barges military displays at Jamestown in and J B King for Windsor. Besides his conference with Forunited in a determined effort to break eign Secretary Lansdowne and the up the practice of throwing missiles at Irish Bishop of Canterbury, Mr. Tucktrains. A thorough investigation of er had interviews with the war office, Queensboro; Amethysa, Coffin, Philalast night's incident is in progress. who promised all the assistance in their delphia for Sydney. "We have been persistently annoy-ed," said a Pennsylvania road official today "by the throwing of stones and ance with her standing as a naval and military power.

Telling the public about your wares, lying parts of the city. The only thing the prices you sell them for, and the John; Seniac, do. that will break up the practice is a reason why they should buy ours—that Sid—Stmr Laure

20 FEET DOWN. Two Men Asphyxiated While Visiting in Providence.

American Sailors Stranded in Antwerp — Drowned While Skating in Maine—Lord Curzon is Home.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 3.-Frank, tion in this city for the joint use of all Martin and John L. Oliver, both resid- railroads here. An increased wharfage ents of Bath, Maine, were accidentally is also contemplated. Plans will be Francis Macaulay. It is not known | will cost \$6,000,000. whether the gas jet valve had been completely closed when the young men retired, some time after midnight, or whether it was accidentally twisted after the light was extinguished. Martin and Oliver occupied a room adjoining that of Mr. and Mrs. Mac-

aulay. When Mr. Macaulay awoke this morning he felt oppressed by the gas, which permeated his room. On iner said that death had occurred two

or three hours earlier.

Martin and Oliver were about 23 years old. Martin was employed in a factory in Bath. He is survived by a sister and two brothers in this city. Oliver was a plumber and has relatives in Bath.

ANTWERP, Dec. 3.—Numbers of dia, and Lady Curzon arrived here to-day.

American sallors who are shipped on board foreign vesses in American SKOWHEGAN, Me., Dec. 3.—Chas. ports are discharged on their arrival A. Marston, a prominent lumberman. in Europe. They are unable to obtain return engagements owing to the ate, died at his home in this town toprejudices of foreign lowners and the day. A wife and four children surlocal authorities campot assist in their vive him.
relief. As a consequence many of WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—A cable re

study of mural painting. Young ar-States took part in the competition, which was held in the International Academy of Design, beginning October 23rd and ending last night.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 3.-It is pro-

jected to build a magnificent union sta- mands for the genuine vanilla.

Head, from Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Dec 1-Ard, sch Riga, MELBOURNE, Nov 30-Ard, bark

Foreign Ports.

BOSTON, Dec 2-Ard, str Halifax, Cld, schs G M Cochrane, for Hills-boro; Jennie C, for St John Gypsum H. F. Adams are at present engaged from Halifax. Queen, for Parrsboro; Karmoe, for in covering those sections of the field

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 2-Ard, schs Bessie A, from New Haven crossed and the governors will have for Parrsboro, NS; Darac, from Port in their hands in cash pledges the

son for Yarmouth, NS. NS; schs Gypsum Empress, from Walton, NS, for New York; Margaret M, been collected, and a corresponding from Canning, NS, for Havana. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 2-

ported loss of part of her deck load of lumber off Cape Cod. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Dec 2-Ard, schs Eric, from St John; Margaret, from Nova Scotia port for New Haven. Canubus Cervionan, Stooke, from lege will increased. Sydney, CB; North Star, Bragga, from

Price, from New York for St John, N PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 2-Ard, schs Silver Wave, from Nova Scotia

for St John. CITY ISLAND, Dec. 2-Bound south sch Lucia Porter, from St John for New York; Preference, from do via New Haven for New York. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Dec. 3-Ard,

BOSTON, Dec. 3-Ard, strs Boston from Yarmouth, NS; Catalone, from Louisburg; schs Maunalo, from Souris, PEI; Glenwood, from Cardigan, PEI; New Era, from do; Kimberly, from Montague, P E I; Frantenac, from Starward the days, and the nights Newport News; Addison E Bullard, from Baltimore: Gardiner G Deering Whisper the forests, the beaches from do; Charles L Mitchell, from Bel-

Safled, strs Sagamore, for Liverpool; New York.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 3

That throbs from the maddened lake afar.

CITY ISLAND, Dec. 3—Bound south, strs Volund, from Windsor, NS; bark Altona, from Lewisport; schs Moama, from Gaspe, Que; figery Knowiton, from St John; Harry, from Chester, N S; Vineyard, from Juesport; Alice Holbrook, from Rockport, Mass; Jas Holbrook, from Rockport, Mass; Jas Hott, from Rockport, Mass, for ment by warning the public that a retoday. He has no doubt that the German authorities will accept the invitations of the invitation of the invit

SYDNEY LIGHT, Dec 2-Passed strars Nancy Leo, Raisin, Chicotimi for

HALIFAX, Dec 3-Ard, stmrs Laurantian. Glascow and St John's Ned: Rosalind, New York, and sailed for St Join's, Nfid; schr Agnes Donahue, Montevideo; 3rd, stmrs Sicilian, St

Cld-Schr Meteor, New York,

asphyxlated today while visiting at submitted for the carrying out of these the home of Martin's sister, Mrs. improvements, which it is estimated, HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 3.-After

shooting Mrs. Mary Chard in the neck with a revolver while on her way to a store near her home today, Roy C. Mc-Curdy fatally shot himself. Neither Mrs. Chard, who was not seriously, nor McCurdy's friends can account for the shooting.

CALAIS, Me., Dec. 3 .- The body of Parks Carle, 16-year-old son of Calvin Carle, was found near Holspoint Big Lake today, Carle, who lived in West Princeton, was skating yesterday with several companions broke through the ice and sank before his companions could render him assistance

DOVER, Eng., Dec. 3.-Lord Curzon of Keddleystone, former viceroy of In-

these sailors are now destitute in this ceived at the state department from Mr. Rockpitt at Pekin, says that Con-NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-It was an sul General Julius Lay at Canton, today that Paul Chalfont of China, has completed his investigation Boston has been declared the winner into the recent murder of five Presbyof the fourth competition for the terian missionaries at Lienchow in the Jacob H. Lazarus scholarship for the province of Canton. No details of the result of the investigation are given. tists from all sections of the United The report will be forwarded to Wash-

ington by mail. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 3.—The vanilla planters at Parantla say they are losing money owing to the fact that many The scholarship is open to any un-parried ditizen of the United States. factured in the United States which has substitutes for vanilla are being manucaused a great falling off in the de-

SHIP NEWS.

BELFAST, Dec 2-Ard, str Malin

from St Johns, NF. GLASGOW, Dec 1-Sid, str Tritonia,

River Fort; Blanche N Thorburne, for not previously visited and it is moral-New London, PEI.

New York; schs John R Bergen, Simmons, from Fernandina; Nettie Waters, from St John, N B, for Boston; Winnie Lawrie, Dickson, from St John, N B, for New London; Three Sisters,

for New York; Rowena, from Boston

THE ACADIA SECOND FORWARD MOVEMENT NEARING THE GOAL.

The Acadia second forward movenent, which was an undertaking to raise one hundred thousand dollars to be matched by another one hundred thousand dollars from Mr. Rockefeller, was begun in 1903. It was necessary that the pledges should all be in by the first of January, 1906, though the payments of these may be extended until January fi,rst, 1908. The canvass for pledges is nearing completion. ly certain that by the first of January the century line will have been Greville, NS, for Newport News and full one hundred thousand dollars required. This is a magnificent achieve-Sld, sch Marguerite, from Port John- ment on the part of the Baptists of these provinces and other friends who Passed, str Volund, from Windsor, have assisted. About thirty-five thousand dollars of the amount has already Rockefeller. When the entire amount Barkentine Alloma passed here today, shall have been realized from these from Lewisport, NS, for New York, repledges and from Mr. Rockefeller's pledge, the financial situation with Acadia will be immensely improved. The buildings and laboratories will all be in excellent condition: all debts will PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 3—Ard, strs academy and the endowment of the colbe cancelled on college, seminary and

A BLIND MUSICIAN. J. R. Lucier, the blind interlocutor of the Lucier minstrels, is a most interesting man to meet. He is a musician who never sees his notes and yet plays any of the new music that he likes. When he receives a new score a member of his band reads it to him. "This is in one flat," he will say, "the first four bars go this way: Quarter note on C, two eighths on E." etc., then the blind man raises his cornet to his lips and plays it as far as read. After a score has been read to him twice he never forgets it. He remembers voices and hand-clasps for many years. member of his band met him in Vergennes after an absence of over five years, walked up, shook hands and said, "Helio, Joe!" Mr. Lucier called him by name almost without hesitation. Opera House, Thursday next.

LONDON, Dec. 3.-An official mestates that as the result of recent reforms the next estimates for the navy Far from the world and its passions Halifax, for Halifax; Martello; for will show a reduction of \$7,500,000 be Hull via New York; Christian Bors, yond the reduction of \$17,500,000 made for Louisburg; U S cruiser Glacier, for last spring. The admiralty considers that the present strategic requirements will necessitate the building of four -Returned, sch Nicance, from Bridge-water, N S, for New York. large armored ships annually, and re-marks that "however formidable formarks that "however formidable foreign shipbuilding programmes ap-

> tinued in future years if foreign coun-Plymouth tries make unforeseen developments in their shipbuilding programmes.

> > THOSE GIRLS.

"Vernon told me this morning," related the blonde, "that he passed the your initials and his own and encircled them with a heart. He says he feit so good he almost danced with joy."
"Ah," said the tall brunette anxious ly, 'he must still love me after all. Did

Sid-Stmr Laurentian, Pitts, Phila- he say why he felt so happy?"
lelphia. "Yos, he said some men were cutting the tree down.'

Course Pursued by F. W.

6. Haultain

Comes Out Flat-Footed For National Schools in Reply to Dictation

of Archbishop

REGINA Nov 29.-Hon F. W. G. Territories and leader of the provincial rights party in the present campaign, has issued an address to the electors of Saskatchewan, in peply to the attacks made upon him in the pastoral letter recently issued by Mgr. Langevin, archbishop of St. Boniface. He unnecessary for me to say that as your comes out straight in favor of national grace has seen fit to throw in your schools, and definitely takes issue on the ground that clerical interference in in the pending provincial election, and the educational affairs of the province must be resisted The address is as follows:

To the Electors of Saskatchewan : The recent publication of the memorandum addressed by the Archbishop of St. Boniface to his clergy in the province of Saskatchewan makes it quite plain that the educational clauses of the autonomy bill are the results of a conspiracy conceived at Ottawa against the rights and liberties of the province, and now being aided and abetted by Walter Scott and his political associates. The motive and design underlying the scheme were made manifest by the speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. R. W. Scott, secretary of state, made in support of the

LAURIER'S FERVID ELOQUENCE. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in introducing the bill, said: "We live by the side of & nation, a great nation, a nation for which I have the greatest admiration, but whose example I would not take in everything, in whose schools, for ear that Christian dogmas in which all do not believe might be taught, Christian morals are not taught. When I compare these two countries, when I compare Canada with the United States, when I compare the status of two nations, when I think upon their future, when I observe the social conditions of civil society in each of them, and when I observe in this country of ours a total absence of divorces and murders, for my part I thank heaven that we are living in a country where the young children of the land are taught Christian morals and Chris-Either the American ystem is right or the Canadian system is right. They can not both be right. For my part I say this, and I say it

R.W. Scott was still more outspoken as may be seen from the following extract from his speech in the senate "I take it that it would be a terrible mistake to introduce the public school system from the United States, ignoring entirely the existence of a God. effect is visible today in the republic to the south of us. I ask hon. gentlemen does crime, dishonesty and raud exist in any part of the world to the extent that it does in the United States? There are more murders committed, more forgeries, more robberies committed—not, perhaps, stealing as a burglar would steal, but stealfraudulent methods.

"There is no country in the world more dishonest practices are carried on than in the United States. Methods are employed which save a man from indictment. That is the character and constitution of our criterion-how far can I go and make money safely ?"

SIFTON'S RESIGNATION.

The resignation of Mr. Sifton and the substitution of the amended educational clauses served for a time to allay the suspicion that these speeches had aroused. I have always contended that the amended clauses were just as bad and far-reaching in their effect as the original draft. That this contenwas correct there can be now no

"Some weeks ago, having been shown copy of the archbishop's memorandum to the Roman Catholics of Sas- al freedom of this province for temkatchewan, I wrote to his grace, re porary political advantage." question to be furnished with a copy of it. The correspondence which took place is as follows:

"REGINA, Nov. 14, 1905. "My Lord-I am informed that a circular letter, addressed by your grace to all your clergy in this province, has been read in the churches, and that this letter contains a series of charges against me in connection with school legislation in the territories and my administration of it.

"As these charges are being used by my political opponents in certain quar-ters, I should like to be definitely informed as to what they are, and would therefore ask your grace to be good enough to furnish me with a copy of the charges. I have no hesitation in asking for this, as I feel sure that you can have no objection to stating openly any reason which you may have for advising the members of your church to oppose me politically. "I have the honor to be your obed-

"(Sgd.) F. W. G. HAULTAIN. "To His Grace the Lord Archbishop of St. Boniface, St. Beniface, Man."

ARCHBISHOP'S REPLY. "Archbishop's Palace, Nov. 17, 1905, St.

"To the Hon. F. Haultain: "Dear Sir-I am in receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. You know as well as I do what you have promised me and how you have fulfilled these promises you have termed as mere parlor talks. You are also aware of the way in which you have dealt with the few cases when the educational interests of our Catholic people were at

schools and your utterances and deeds you need not be reminded of them-The Catholics cannot but resent, dear sir, your unwarranted appeals to racial and religious prejudices and your threats. We are tempted to believe that you do not care very much for the support of our people; you who afternoon and evening by the Ladies believe in public or private appeal to Aid Society, for the purpose of reducpopular passions. Allow me to add, ing the mortgage on the church pardear sir, that I appreciate your re- sonage. The art and fancy work table markable qualities as a statesman, but I regret the stand you take against the Mrs. A. B. Smith, and the candy table Catholics, who are just as good citi- was presided over by the Misses Marzens as any other British subjects, and who have no lesson of loyalty to receive from you or from anybody else in ladies were mainly concentrated, while this country, where they have done so the amply provided and tastefully much to maintain and strengthen the laid out tea tables secured the loyal British rule.

"Believe me, dear sir, yours very ruly, (Signed) truly. "ADELARD LANGEVIN, O. M. I.,

"Archbishop de St. Boniface." MR. HAULTAIN'S REPLY.

1905, calls the archbishop's attention to Frost poured tea and coffee, and an the fact that he (Langevin) did not mention the subject in the letter dated Nov. 14, namely, the circular advising fortable looking scene, and in marked Catholics to oppose Mr. Haultain. Mr. Haultain says: "I shall not attempt any reply to the very general statements made by you, but would again request to be furnished with a copy of made in writing, and which I referred

to in my former letter. It should be great influence on the side of one party you are appealing to the members of your church to vote as a unit to support that party, it is only due to myself, as well as to the electors of this province, to know definitely why so extreme a course is being pursued by "So far as I can gather from a casual

glance at your circular letter, on one occasion on which I had an opportunity of seeing it, your main reasons for attacking me are that I have established and enforced the law and regulations providing for uniform inspection, uniform text-books and uniform training and qualification of teachers. These main principles of our school laws, Mr. Scott announces that he is pledged to maintain Under these circumstances, then, it would be interesting to know why your grace is appealing to the members of your church to vote for a man who is pledged to maintain this system and against the man who made

"In the absence of any other reason for so extreme a course, I shall be forced to the conclusion that there is some other reason for this action on Henry from your part, and that that reason is not Sydney, Robert from Toronto. John consistent with Mr. Scott's declaration W., Neil, James and Roach are in of maintaining the system which is so town, the eldest son, Murdock, being objectionable to you, and for the estabine peachlands, B. C. It is two years, a few days in Sussex this week. lishment of which I have been unfor- less one week, since Mrs. Morrison tunate' enough to incur your sovere dis-

"I notice that you have marked your deals exclusively with important pubed as private by me. The electors of day. the province of Saskatchewan are entitled to know what public reasons there are for the exercise of the enorfirst provincial elections."

THE CONSPIRACY A MENACE.

Mr. Haultain then gives what he be lieves to be an authentic copy of the archbishop's circular and mentions the fact that he has not received any further reply to his letter.

In concluding his letter to the electors Mr. Haultain says: "So long as I was satisfied that the present school system could be worked out satisfactorily and without the sacrifice of important principles of administration. I was personally quite willing to leave it unchanging as a burglar would steal, but steal-ing through other sources—stealing by Reman Catholic Church and a political party I can only look upon as a menace to our school system, and to the sound principles upon which it has

> "This deliberate attack upon the schools can only be met in one way. After an open declaration of war it will be folly to allow ahe enemy any vantage ground for further aggression. As matter now stands it is clear to me that the only safety for our edu ational system lies in once and for all establishing it on an absolutely national basis, with equal rights to all and spe-

cial privileges to none. "Pledged to carry this ut, I appeal to the free and enlightened electors of Saskatchewan to pronounce with no uncertain sound against clerical aggression and its political allies, who are attempting to barter the education-

CHASED BY WOLVES

IN CHARLOTTE COUNTY

Laurence Dyer, son of J. H. Dyer, of not at all anxious to repeat. The young man had gene with a pair of horses to haul lumber from Crerar's Mill, two or three miles back from the settlement, and on a very lonely read. Dyer left the mill soon after dark and had not gone far before he had to stop to attend to his harness. While thus engaged he heard the howl of a wolf. and before he had resumed his seat on the wagon four of the brutes were almost upon him. Young Dyer leaped on top of the load and the frenzied horses started on a mad gallop to-wards home, closely pursued by the welves. Finally as they approached a house, one of the inmates went out with a lahtern, and the light frightened the wolves off, and the young fellow reached home in safety after an exciting ride.

HE WAS HUNGRY, TOO. Mrs. Justwed-There's nothing in the house fit to eat. I'm going home to my Mr. Justwed (broke)-Wait till I get

my hat and I'll go with you. Piles To prove to you that Da Chase's Ofntment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of thehing, hieselingand producting piles, the manufacturers have gnaranteed it. See tastimenials in the daily press and ask your seighbers what they think of it. Tou can use it and get your money back if not cured. So a bex. at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Cr. foronta.

PROVINCIAL NEW

HAMPTON, N. B., Dec. 1.-A fancy sale and tea under the auspices of the Methodist church was held yesterday was in charge of Miss Tweedle and

service of the less aesthetic male visitors. These latter were in charge of President Mrs. G. M. Wilson and Mrs. R. A. March, Mrs. Wm. Langstroth, Mrs. T. C. Donald and Mrs. F. M. Sproul; Mrs. F. M. Humphrey and Mrs. D. S. Hooper, and Mrs. Myles Fowler and Mrs. H. Ernest Fowler, Mr. Haultain, in a reply on Nov. 20, Mrs. Edwin Evans and Mrs. Henry C. raised for missions. active corps of young maidens acted as Wilbur, with deals from Alma for St. servitors. It was a bright and com-John, is in here for harbor. contrast with the "nipping and eager

air" outdoors. A wedding of rather an unusual character took place Wednesday evening, when a young couple were united the specific charges which you have in marriage in the snug and pretty home they have provided for themselves on the Norton road near the entrance to the Ravine. The place was recently occupied by James Lindsay and family, but has now become the property of Perley Fairweather, second son of Stephen Fairweather of noon, and was largely attended. Interman was married by the rector, Rev. C. P. Hanington, to Miss Mary K. Townsend, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Townsend of Bloomfield. The bride and groom will receive their visitors on Wednesday and

Thursday, Dev. 6th and 7th. The Dr. Taylor property on the Main street, Hampton Village, known for many years as the George Otty place, has been bought by Alian W. Hicks, who with his family will reside there after certain renovations have been made. It is a beautiful place with some of the finest scenery in New Brunswick in fair view, and ample grounds and gardens close at hand.

AMHERST, Dec. 1.-The funeral of the late James Morrison took place to-day from his late home on Victoria be held this evening. street, the interment being in the Highland cemetery, Rev. George Wood officiating. Mr. Morrison leaves one daughter and eight sons, seven of whom were present at the funeral, died.

A romantic marriage came off in town this week, the result of one party letter of Nov. 17 'Private,' although it advertising for a life partner and relic matters, and I take this opportunity other party, although complete strangourselves on this subject and on this ing town in New Brunswick, and the county jail. important occasion cannot be consider- marriage was solemnized here the same

line steamer Virginian, Capt. A. H. calities has been diagnosed as smallmous influence of your grace in their Vipond, from Liverpool, arrived in pox, and that the cases are the most port this morning about ten o'clock. The captain reports strong gales and heavy seas the whole voyage. When the Virginian docked this morning her sides were covered with a thin coating of ice up to her upper decks. The Virginian reports the birth of a female child on board during the voyage. The child was named Glendwilla Virginian, and was christened by Rev. Mr. Mc-Kay of Southampton, Bermuda, who was a passenger. The Virginian passed the following vessels on the 25th of November: Pretorian, Donaldson liner Salesia; on the 29th, Buenos Ayrean, Norwegian steamer Calista, and Allan

line steamer Parisian. The following were the Virginian's daily runs : . Thursday-Friday 195 Saturday 325 Sunday Wednesday

Acadia the hazing of freshmen was in- miles of iron wire between Edmunders making satisfactory apologies and During the winter, however, the senothers being kept under suspended ator is of the opinion that the present judgment. Last week, however, a large number of students, representing all the classes, undertook to "smoke out" several respectable and excellent ministerial students who reside in the college residence. Not content with what might have been regarded as a practical joke, these "affairs" were carried to extreme lengths, attacking Dyer's Station, Charlette county, last To condone this conduct the faculty felt would be to wreck the good name in Pictou. of the institution. A thorough investigation was therefore made and as result two young men, who had formerly been under supervision, have been required to leave Acadia, not to return Several others, who have been disorderly from the beginning of the year, are suspended for the rest of the college year, while others, less culpable. may return in February and complete the work of the year. Others still may be required for a time to board outside the college residence. The president announced that if any one felt his sentence to be unjust he was at liberty to appeal to the senate, which could be immediately called. So far

nothing has been heard of an appeal to that body. A number of the suspended students have left town, and soon all will have gone and normal conditions will

As a result of this unhappy occurence an entirely new system of government for Chipman hall will be inaugurated, which will make impossible such a state of things as now exist. of cranberry sauce." Hitherto the hall has been largely un-

der student control. ST. MARTINS, Nov. 30.-The annual church vestry Thursday evening, Nov. and I will give you another one."

Dear Mother

Your little ones are a constant care in Fall and Winter weather. They will catch cold. Do you know about Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, and what it has done for so many? It is said to be the only reliable remedy for all diseases of the air passages in children. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to lit is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. It is guaranteed to cure or your money is returned. The price is 25c. per bottle, and all dealers in medicine sell

sident, Mrs. A. W. Fownes, who read Psalm 33; prayer by Deacon J. S. Titus; readings by Mrs. Wm. Smith and Miss Vail; address, Rev. C. W. Townsend. These were interspersed by phonograph selections given by E. A. Titus. After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed, when ice cream, cake, jellies and syrups were disposed of. The sum of \$20 was Sch. Friendship, 65 tons, Capt. A

ST. MARTINS, N. B., Nov. 30.-After a lingering illness of heart trouble at her home, Mrs. Caroline A. Bradshaw in her 66th year, died Wednesday night, Oct. 29th. She was a daughter of the late Capt. George Master, and mother of Mrs. (Rev.) J. Hal. Smith. who was a missionary to the Soudan, Africa. Her niece, Miss Francis of Boston, arrived a few days ago to be by her bedside. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. C. W. Townsend from her late residence Friday after-Central Norton, and there the young ment in the Baptist cemetery, adjoining the church.

> SUSSEX, Dec. 1.—It is expected that the skating rink will be open to the public before Christmas. A meeting of the Sussex hockey clug

will be held this evening to make preparations for the coming season. At the request of a number of citizens, Jas. A. Murray has signified his intention of becoming a candidate for ised his testimony and manner. the position of mayor of Sussex at the election to be held on January 2nd. A cooking school will be opened next week in the Medley Memorial Hall, and will be conducted for about two weeks by Miss Milligan, a graduate of the Toronto School of Cookery. The Church of England is making

preparations for the conversazione to Mrs. G. N. Pearson spent Tuesday in St. John.

Miss Bessie Trites of St. John is visiting Mrs. Arthur Keith. Messrs Hamm and McCracken of Boston, Kenneth from Grand Bay were in town this week. Jack Richardson of Berwick, N. S.

is visiting D. A. Vail. Walter Fairweather of St. John spent

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 1,-Laura McIntyre, found guilty of setting fire to a house on Charlotte street ceiving a favorable answer from the a short time ago, the property of Wm. E. Seerey, was this afternoon sentenced of saying that correspondence between ers. A meeting took place in a lead- by Col, Marsh to four months in the

FREDERICTON, Dec 1.-Dr. Fisher. who has returned home from Fredericton Junction and Tracy Station, says HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 1.—The Allan that the disease prevalent in those loed that he has seen in this province during the present epidemic. He could not give the number of cases under treatment, but stated that quarantine had been established, and every precaution was being taken to prevent the spread of the disease. The person who was reported to have gone to St. John with his eyes affected from smallpox has denied having done so. The patient has had the disease for the past five weeks and his body is still

covered with blotches and eruptions. The value of goods entered for consumption at the port of Fredericton last month was \$28,253, and the duty amounted to \$3,649.16. For the corresponding month last year the imports nounted to \$45,168 and the duty to Miles. \$3,144.12. The free goods values in November totalled only \$13,973 in comparison with \$31,611 last year.

There were nine deaths in Frederic-368 ton for the month of November. Last evening telephone communica tion was established between this city tin served him, handing him a bottle 285 and the province of Quebec.

second cabin and 426 steerage passen- tor of the N. B. Telephone Company said that there was some trouble last evening with the lines between Rimou-WOLFVILLE, N. S., Nov. 29. - At ski and Quebec, but otherwise everythe beginning of the college year at thing was all right. There is eighty the bar-room that day. Witness then certain paper was the actual one troduced by a group of men in pro-ston and Rimouski, but it is to be nounced forms. It was, however, changed to copper in the spring, and statements that the fact that Magistrate W. N. Bigchanged to copper in the spring, and statements that His Hener character- gar went on the stand and identified quickly controlled, some of the offend- then there will surely be no trouble. nodations will be sufficient.

Asked as to how much it would cost allowed, and that the other two con- and unreliable witnesses made his efto talk to Montreal from here for five minutes, the senator replied that it 18th, 1904, which rested on the evidence Myers convictions were finally quashwould cost less than to talk to some of the same witness, be quashed. His ed and the appeals allowed with costs. lawyers he knew of, but he had not received the rate card as yet.

PETITCODIAC, Nov. 27.-On the

large congregation. On the 23rd the people voted upon

and Graves Settlement. It was carried

On Saturday morning last, in the Baptist church, Rev. C. H. Paisley, Mr. Jonah moved that these be quashed D. D., of Sackville, preached the annual on the grounds: educational sermon to a large audience. A liberal collection was given On Sabbath, the 26th, Rev. E. Bell of Petitcodiac preached a temperance sermon at Steeves Settlement and

Havelock to large audiences. He appears to be sound upon the subject. ADDING COLOR.

Mrs. A .- "So Katherine's Thanksgiving dinner had all the delightful features of a turkey dinner down on the old-fashioned farm." Mrs. Z.-"Yes, indeed! Why, she ac tually had her grandfather from the country to say cranberry sass instead

SAD DISASTER.

Kind Lady-"And so you dropped thank-offering service of the W. M. Ald the loaf of bread I gave you off the Society took place in the Baptist train. Well, don't weep over its loss stake. After what you have said publicly in Ontario about our separate Dr. Chase's Ointment ance. The meeting was led by the pre-

SCOTT ACT SPY'S EVIDENCE NEGATIVED.

Judge in Kings Co. Court Cast Doubt On Truthfulness of Complainant.

HAMPTON, N. B., Dec. 1,-On the

re-assembling of the Kings county court yesterday afternoon, the clerk, J. M. McIntyre, produced the recognizances entered into for the appearance of George Myers, appellant, in the Scott Act convictions case now before the court and was examined by F. A. McCully in regard to his knowledge in regard to the signatures and other particulars. Mr. McCully objected to the recognizances that they were not entered into before one of convicting magistrates as required by the act and that the notice called for by the Criminal Code, section 880 and 881 and an amendment four and five Edward VII., chapter 10, sections 3 and 4, had not been Mr. Jonah contended that the act did not require recognizances to be acknowledged before a convicting justice and that the amendment to the act was passed by legislature months after the conviction was entered up. The case then proceeded.

Mr. Jonah objected that the convictions were all bad as eleven were made on one day in December, 1904, and four in June, 1905, all en bloc, instead of each separately. Further in eleven cases service was made on Frank Meyers who was not a resident member of George Meyers' family. substitution of service was also bad. George Poley was then sworn and testified that he bought whiskey of George Myers in the barroom of the Reyal hotel on Saturday, April 16th, 1904. On cross-examination he said Meyers wore a beard and that witness made a note of the purchase in a book at the time. He was very reticent in his replies and his honor sharply critic-

Mr. McCully moved that Meyers be put upon his defence which was concurred in by the judge and the court adjourned until this morning at ten o'clock.

On reassembling this morning Mr. McCully moved that the recognizances in the case be escheated, because the defendant was not personally present in court as required by its terms. Mr. Jonah said all the requirements of the recognizance had been met by the appearance of Meyers on the opening of the court. He was in poor healh and would be in court this afternoon. Dr. D. H. McAllister gave testimony that Meyers was confined to his bed from April 4, 1904, till the 23rd, arising from an accident combined with pleurisy and was unable to get up. ertainly could not have been about his business on April 16. He had been

for many years and never wore a beard. The counsel then addresed the court and his honor reviewed the evidence and stated his conviction that every point of Poley's evidence had been clearly negatived by the testimony of Dr. McAllister, while the young man's manner and statements had in themselves been sufficient to raise a very grave doubt as to their truth. remarks were understood as expressing the judgment which he would give on

clean shaved except for his moustache,

the case at the January court. HAMPTON, Kings Co., Dec. 1.-At 2 p. m. today the second conviction, dated June 4th, 1904, in the Myers Scott Act series under appeal before Judge Wedderburn, was taken up. The defendant, appellant, George Myers, was in court, having come down on the Quebec express. His Honor said that a careful reading over of the evidence in the first case had not changed his view that the appeal must be allowed with costs. The conviction in this second case was on the ground of keeping liquor Jonah moved that it be quashed on the ground that it was made with three others on the same day. The case was gone into ,however, and George Poley swore that he purchased whiskey from James Martin, in the bar-room of the Royal hotel, on April 16th, 1904. Marand glass from behind the counter, from which he drank, and paid for it. Myers was about the hotel that day and appeared to be in his usual tification marks upon the summons health

The witness was cross-examined by Mr. Jonah, and said he saw Myers in swear after so many months that a proceeded to get himself so tangled up fized his testimony as the worst he had the evidence and certificate of convicever heard from the witness box. His tien did not help the counsel out of his evidence was so clearly unreliable that difficulty. It was clearly no fault of Mr. McCully moved that the appeal be his, but the bungling of minor officers victions for keeping for sale, on April forts unavailing. So the whole sixteen

Henor concurred in the wisdom of this course, and allowed these appeals.

Before proceeding with the remaining eleven cases, Mr. McCully rese and PETITCODIAC, Nov. 27.—On the 24th inst., Mrs. D. Trites returned from a very pleasant visit to her daughter in Pictou.

On the 26th inst., Rev. W. Grant the sales, Mr. McCully rese and said that he found certain of these days given about the middle of this forenoon for a slight outbreak in the house of Captain R. G. Earle, occupied by Mrs. Earle and On the 26th inst., Rev. W. Grant, the new pastor of the Baptist church, Consequently His Henor allowed the Village. It occurred near the stove on new pastor of the Baptist church, Consequently His Henor allowed the village. It occurred near the stove on the ground floor and was quickly ex-15th, 1904, at 7 p. m.; Oct. 15th, 1904, tinguished. The Hampton fire brigade between 7 and 8 p. m.; Oct. 16th, 1904, was quickly on the ground and the mill the question of union with Cornhill between 11 and 12; Oct. 16th, 1904, between 3 and 4 p. m., and Oct. 17th, slight. 1904.

> This left six remaining cases and on the grounds: 1st. Because they were tried and adjourned from time to time simultane-

in all cases on the 25th day of December, A. D. 1904. 2nd—Because the magistrate by whom these convictions were entered up had no jurisdiction in the premises, the de- ease." fendant never having been served with summons, nor ever had any notice of the charges and informations been laid

against him. These points were argued pro and con and Constable Herbert Wanamake was called to the stand, but failed to

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ings recognized sufficiently to prove service of papers. But the constable, Herhert Wanamake, had made no idenwhich had passed through his hands and he was too cautious a witness to which he served in a given case, and

hands turned out. The damage was

CURED KIDNEY DISEASE. Mrs. Fred Hills, Walton St., Port Hope, Ont., states: "I was troubled ously, by the same Scott Act magis-for some time with kidney disease, and trates, and all the convictions were though I tried a great many different entered up after taking the evidence medicines never succeeded in obtaining relief until I began the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. By the regular use of this preparation for a time I was completely cured of kidney dis-

C. P. R. WANTS 300 CONDUCTORS. MONTREAL, Dec. 1 .- Three hundred new positions will soon be at the disidentify the papers placed in his ors have decided to place special con position of the C. P. R., for the directhands. So the appeal was allowed by consent of Mr. McCuily. The same held system. Up to the present time their system. DISASTER.

consent of Mr. McCully. The same held with regard to the convictions for selling on Oct. 20th, 1304 between the hours of 7 and 8 eleck; March 28th, n't weep over its loss you another one."

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HIS OPPORTUNITY. Mr. Henpeck-You ought to be Mrs. Henpeck-Why? Mr. Henneck-You show such an aptness for making mountains out of male-

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRA-TION.

LONDON, Dec. 1.-Queen Alexandra was sixty-one years old today, and her birthday was celebrated with the usual heartiness throughout the kingdom including artillery salutes, the ringing of church bells and the display of flags, etc. Congratulations from all parts poured in at Sandringham, where the Queen entertained all the children of the estate at tea, personally superin-

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LAST CHAPTER IN TALE OF JERNEGAN FRAUD.

Is Demolition of Plant Which Was to Extract Metal From the Sea--How Actual Business Men Were Deluded.

memory of this famous swindle, bet-

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The great wharf extending out into

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WILL BE NOTHING LEFT THAT

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With the completion of the demoli-

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ful Jernegan reign in the town, where

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About 800 men were employed by

It was announced to investors

more vast sums lay in carrying on

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tions were being made for putting in

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Fisher stated that from \$5,000,000 to

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at securing \$10,000,000 for a method for

gaining such promised rich returns. From subsequent developments, it was apparent that whatever vast sum he

succeeded in raising would be devoted

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Inside of three weeks the magnificent

raising the \$10,000,000 Fisher referred

to that the great operations, of which now nothing remains but the ruins, were begun. Both sides of Rummery

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Just below the dam a pier was run

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from the shore at low tide, and the LUBEC, Me., Nov. 29.-Last week dam, retaining but about 100 of the was begun the demolition of the orisands of logs which it originally ginal plant of the notorious Electrolytic contained. Everything indicates ruin, Marine Salts Co. in this town, and soon there will be nothing left but a therough and complete, and the demo-lition of the original plant concludes

the remarkable story.

INHABITANTS RECALL THOSE HALCYON DAYS OF FREE

but pleasant to about a dozen of the business men of Lubec and Eastport, Lubec, with its fisheries and farms and canning factories, still retains an mense amount of business transacted by the company in its palmy days, air of comfortable prosperity, but the inhabitants have not forgotten the when it had the confidence of the investing public, and money flowed as freely into its coffers as did the sea halcyon days when purchases to the amount of thousands of dollars were water on a 28-foot Passamaquoddy tide through the fake machines which were made from local storekeepers. It was a reign of free buying, with a dash of extravagance. No effort was made to ing from the fluid its golden store. The economize in the securing of supplies, material or land. Whenever anything pany's career are a steel bridge erect-ed across a stream where the second was wanted the price was asked and almost immediately paid. Never there any haggling over a few dollars time the crash came, for which the town of Lubec paid one-third, and a dainty little. company, but many were unable to get what they wanted of the worthless cerdainty little office building that has been transformed into a tenement and tificates, because it was maintained his daughter. Clara, was united in maroccasional inning, for aside from the
that only sufficient securities should be riage with Robert B. C. Weldon of
check gingham apron which has been now harbors a happy family of seven. sold to build and equip the plant, and the rule was that the original stock-Rummery's Bay has been dismantled and only a portion of the framework holders should be first accommodated. remains. Most of the piling of the big Today instances are mentioned where men had from \$1,000 to \$10,000 ready to be invested, awaiting only a chance to taken away and used in the construction of wharves in other localities, or make a purchase. In one case three the building of factories, while on the men were on their way to the office of pier where a plant for the storage the company with \$25,000 when the failors" was to be erected, there is now a another case a Boston wholesale dealer ure of the concern was announced. In Crowning sent \$5,000 to one of his local customthe eminence overlooking Rummery's ers to invest for him the instant a new Bay, the land is well set down with herring-head fertilizer for the production of a luxuriant crop of hay, and the only breaks in the immense field exchanged for some of the attractive documents representing shares.

Before the Lubec merchant could Upon their return they will reside in ient to hold the fimsiest of handker-make up his mind as to the merits of St. John. The presents were costly and chiefs. The pocket is included, predwellings and a hotel which were in process of construction when the the proposition the gigantic scheme was at an end.

HOW SHREWD BUSINESS MEN

SAW WITH THEIR OWN EYES

The mystery of how the shrewd business men of Boston, New York and many small New England cities were so completely hoodwinked, when they 'saw with their own eyes" the gold extracted from the sea water, is a immense undertakings to increase the The "secret" consisted of putting a be one of the best ideas in that line as square, round or triangular pocket re- ABLY WELL TO THE FRONT. Most composition into the "accumulators" yet advanced.
and sinking the machines into water A working in where they was an excessive tidal low. It was explained that this comosition would gather the gold wherev-

dal flow a larger amount of water esed through it and there was thus much better opportunity to secure rove that it wasn't the officials had the floor after they have struck the women. Just to illustrate the connecuantities of it tested with mercury steel plate. eforehand, gold eagles or jewelry or nything else of gold being dropped subsequently. Dozen of men saw he tests made, observed the machines out into the water, watched them all run on as long as the tide ebbed and and saw them brought to the surface, Then, in their presence, the mercury caught the particles of the metal and the amount was carefully estimated in front of them. There seemed to be no possible way of ealting the "accu-

principally to his own interests in anited Lubec only to have their pre other country, although at the time judices dissipated. there were numbers of persons who would gladly invest all the money they Careless buying of gold to "salt" the occumulators, and the thoughtless remarks of several suspicious employes gave the first hint that a fraud was being perpetrated, and then came the

ulators" and the most skeptical vis

It was with the evident intention of DESIGN OF SWINDLERS WAS TO EXTEND THEIR OPERATIONS.

That public knowledge of the swindle came just in time to prevent the swindle ment of the schemers' most cherished plans, to secure several million dollars more than they had already taken in, is evidenced by the ruins which exist gun about a quarter of a mile from at Lubec today. The fraud having proved profitable in a comparatively ed an immense storage basin, and ensmall way, it was determined to carry abled the manipulators to handle the water going through the "accumulators" as was desired, the idea being to control the movements so that the greatest quantity of gold would rebility of profits was limited only by the it to the utmost extreme. To get the spond to the secret process. At the capacity to install "accumulators" and properly control the tidal flow through them. To this end, a constant increase 18 dwellings and hotel on the eminence on one side of thes tream. Thousands in the size of the plant would be necessary with the consequent further investment of hundreds of thousands of river and immense piledrivers were

dollars by the dupes.

The situation at Lubec shows today Just below the dam a pier was run but into the stream, on which was to be erected the building for the main "accumulating" operations, and at the find of the point marked by the eminence a wharf was built, running out into the bay several hundred feet. This was to be used by the company's own feet of steamers when aperations were deet of steamers when operations were for the oriminal promoters. Fisher is ne satisfactory condition. All these being represented by a small section year.

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PLANT OF TELEPHONE COMPANY SOLD.

chaser For Fourteen Thousand

AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 29 .- The property and plant of the Cumberland Telephone Company, Limited, was sold today at auction by the liquidator, J. R. Douglas, to Dr. C. W. Hewson of this town, for \$14,000. The company, which was organized three years ago-with a capital of \$50,000, all subscribed by Cumberland people, of which 20 per cent. was paid up, had over seventy miles of line, extending from Amherst APPROACHING APRONS TAKE A THE PEDESTRIAN STYLE OF to Oxford, Amherst to North Port, thence to Pugwash, and Amherst to about 350 telephones in use at a charge of \$12 a year each. The property sold included a quantity of wire, a number of insulators and all the tools used in onstruction work. After the company had expended \$15,000, while only \$10,000 of capital was available, it had to go into liquidation. The bidding today was started by J. H. Winfield, manager of the N. S. Telephone Company, at \$8,000, and he dropped out after \$10,000 had been bid by A. N. Moffatt. C. R. Smith went to \$10,200, W. H. Tennant \$13,000, J. N. Fage \$12,500. It is said the N. S. company did not intend to retain the line, but to use the material. It is understood that a strong company of local men will be fromed and conduct the business, for which the prospects are believed to be excellent

ST MARTINS WEDDING. ST. MARTINS, N. B., Nov. 29-The residence of A. Bradshaw, Orange Hill, by father and son even unto the third was the scene of a very interesting and fourth generation. It is in the event Tuesday evening, Nov. 28, when feminine article that fashion gets an the officiating clergyman. The cere- cook's domain and with the abject mony was at eight o'clock. Only the service such association entails, the immediate relatives of the contracting modern apron is apt to be an affair of parties were present. The bride, who dainty frills and ribbons made for was unattended, was becomingly at- deal of adornment and for very slight tired in white muslin with lace trim- protection. In the course of time and mings. She looked very charming as the shifting of fashion's vane the one she entered the parlor leaning on the time practical article of dress has be arm of her father. After the cere- come a frivolous item to be assumed mony a wedding supper was served. when the wearer masquerades at Her travelling suit was of brown cloth ity suppers or plays the role of Lady with hat to match and long bright grey coat. The happy couple left Wednesday morning for Montreal, where they will be met by the bride's aunt, Swiss or linen elaborately decked with Mrs. Beatty, of Duluth, Minn., in whose lace frills and insertions, and sporting company the honeymoon will be spent. a ridiculous little pocket hardly suffic-Upon their return they will reside in lent to hold the filmsiest of handkernumerous, evincing the esteem in sumably, simply as a token of its past which the bride is held. That of the usefulness and because as a feature of groom was a gold watch and chain.

MAINE OFFICER'S SCHEME FOR INDOOR RIFLE PRACTICE

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 29.-Maj. John J. Dooley of Portland, assistant inspector-general of rifle practice, has permystery no longer. At the time of exposure all sorts of theories were have tice by the different organizations of traced, but they no longer apply. torganizations of one corner and extending well toward the center of the apron. The little MATERIALS, IS STILL REMARK-

A working model of the target is shown at the office of the adjutantgeneral here, and it is certainly an ingenious and practical arrangement. it was placed, but with a greater The target is simple in design, being composed of two thicklesses of plank, supported by a frame resting on a DEPENDENT UPON THE COMING of the elaborate lace applique suitable base, which keeps the target OR GOING OF THE SEASON for ne particles of the precious metal. As upright and allows of its being moved matter of fact, no water flowed into to any part of the armory. There is since they became staple garments he boxes containing the stuff, but it a small space between the front and and as such have enjoyed prosperity blouse; and hence it loses forcefulness ppeared to observers that it did. rear sections of the target, or back- in a steady, easy-going way which and commands less attention when aphen the machines were taken from ground, and while on the front takes little account of the vagaries of he water, mercury was applied to the is placed the target itself, there is on fashion as exericsed on outergarments. emposition and the gold was easily the rear section behind it a steel plate And yet there is no denying that they sparated. No one seemed to think to prevent the bullets penetrating both are influenced to a greater or lesser hat the composition might be "saltd" previous to its immersion; and to sections allows the bullets to drop to which govern the outer apparel of

An important feature of the target is garments, the present petticoat season that the front section is so arranged may be properly called a red one; not that several of the pieces against which the bright scarlets or cardinals of past the target will rest, and which of necessity will become badly perforated by hullets after continued use core. The origin scaries of cardinals of past terial is very often lined with the later terms that the dark, rich shades corresponding to the colors in demand for the fashioned without a lining. The day or all night, as the case might be, by bullets after continued use, can be velver, cloths and silks for suits, cosremoved by sliding them from the tumes and cloaks. And although the tross, velveteen, fiannel and serge-are frame and new pieces substituted. The ons-tone effect is the correct thing in target appears to be practical in all outer wear, the petticoats, by special respects, and will no doubt find favor sartorial license, as it were, have taken with the members of the National on two or more tones, very beautiful

SAY GUY ROPES WERE CUT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-A serious hase was introduced into the threatened strike of the bridge and structural iron workers and housesmiths' union today. The police began an investigation of the fall of a ten ton derrick, which greatly damaged the American Tin Company's new building in West 14th street. They say that the guy ropes supporting the derrick were cut. Union men say that it fell through the carelessness of non-union LACE IS UNQUESTIONABLY THE iron workers.

The building is being erected by Post & McCord, a contracting firm against baby Irish is particularly good and for whom a strike already has been declared. The other building employers Venise designs are selling fairly well. are supporting the firm.

Rival-What a color Miss Smythe has better grades the call is more particularly for the baby Irish. In other conight! I wonder if she paints? Adorer (turning wistful eyes towards allovers to retail around the dollar mark. There is a fair request for goods -I don't know. She certainly draws

The Celebrated English Cocos. PPS'S An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intect. This excellent Coesa main-tains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold.

WHAT ST. JOHN WOMEN WEAR AND ARE LIKELY TO WEAR.

OBSERVATIONS OF A WOMAN WHO FOLLOWS THE WORLD OF FASHION AT REASONABLY CLOSE RANGE,

By POLLY GADABO UT

THE PEDESTRIAN STYLE OF APPROACHING APRONS TAKE A BOOM. The "Standard Dictionary" de-ER MATERIALS, to meet the needs fines an apron as "an article of dress, of winter weather. Some double-faced made of cloth, leather, or other matergoods appear; but the increased width ial, to protect or adorn the front of a that skirts of later cut demand makes person's clothes," and Carlyle, in "Sarthose somewhat too heavy for ordinary wear with comfort. Broadcloths defences: against injury to cleanliness, and allied weaves are shown in circuto safety, to modesty, sometimes to lar design, the trimming which this style imepratively demands to make it by one sex more than the other does not enter into the definitions, perhaps an attractive seller being of strappings, folds or appliques of either the because it would be hard to make a skirt material, silk or velvet, or else distinction save by the qualifying braids in several sizes. Kilts of several words "adorn" and "protect." In the kinds, sizes and characters are exsense of protection—as "a defence tremely prominent in both the round against injury to cleanliness"-the and train length skirts-for all of the apron, to a very large degree, has to dressier varieties display some train do with the articles of leather, stout in the latest fashions, following the cloth, coarse linen and the like worn Parisian mode, which never entirely by the blacksmith, the carpenter, the dispensed with this graceful but not baker, butcher and those engaged in always convenient adjunct. The alllike strenuous trades. They are for use around box, side or knife kilt takes well in the walking skirt; while the to style or of combining the ornamentressier type relies rather upon groupal with the useful. They are masculine ed plaits alternating with plain panels. articles of utility designed for rough service and as such accepted and worn

NECKWEAR, IN BOTH PLAIN AND FANCY EFFECTS, EMPHAS-IZES THE VOGUE OF RUCHING SO strongly felt the last two seasons. In fact, ruching plays an important part in all kinds of neckwear. Jabots, stocks, lace effects, chiffon creations and the semi-severe taffeta show a finishing of ruching in white or colors, although white is given the preference. This season a considerable amount of ornamentation is seen on neckwearbraids of all kinds, medallions, lace or silk embroidered ideas and spun silk buttons, as well as chenille tassels with balls suspended. Often one number will combine several kinds of trimmings, so

cleverly put together that the effect is

attractive and not overdone. MUFFS WILL BE VERY LARGE, LARGER THAN EVER. The latest idea in these pieces that are being shown by Paris authorities have yet to reach this country, but when they do it is said that they will create a sensa-tion. The fur-lined garment in the better-priced coats will be more favored aprons in general, past and present, it than ever. Despite the cheapening procannot be ignored. Moreover, it gives cess to which it has been subjected by the cloak and suit manufacturers fur more ribbon and a few extra yards of riers are inclined to the belief that the lace—and that in itesif is enough to fur-lined garment with its perfectly warrant its continued appearance. The matched skins made by the furrier will aprons whose leading decoration is of not only hold its own, but that the dethe embroidered type are, perhaps, a mand for it will exceed the supply.

The sleeve of this garment should be and appeal to a more conservative somewhat larger at the shoulder than class. Some of the prettiest styles show a man's coat sleeve, in order to admit scalloped edges all around with a of and not crush the dress sleeves. spreading floral motif embroidered in

peats the design in miniature, and the of the manufacturers are furnishing moderately wide strings show scalloped China slips to be worn en suite; and ends with a floral design. It is simply it is significant that the plain white the application of lingerie ideas to slip brings in about three times as many orders as all of the colored ones combined. Hand embroideries domin-PEDTICOATS OF SILK ARE NOT ate the situation here; and there is less heretofore. For one thing, this form fashionable favor or recognition; long of decoration has been done well-nigh to death in the cheaper grades of plied to those of higher cost. Heavy raised work that stands out in bold relief makes the best seller; and the high collar and full-length sleeve are the rule in this section; albeit, that the half-sleeve seems to go better in all else—the tailored shirt-waist alone exthe women. Just to illustrate the connection between the outer and the inner cepted. Lingerie designs in crepe de chine and China silk are meeting with a cordial acceptance. The former material is very often lined with the lattross, velveteen, finnier and each seems to go well to the front, and each seems to go well to the front, and each seems to go about as well as does the other. In madras and linens there is a return to the original model, that of plain sacin design and undeniably rich in effect, que shape with just a few gathers either side of the collar button, and a pieced yoke in the back. The sleeve to these is of very moderate dimensions. set in just on the curve of the shoulder, and stiff link cuffs with a stiff col-lar are the correct finish to these. In the other materials the sleeve is oftentimes finished with just a plain band which separate cuffs of white linen are to be applied; and this fad for the laundered collar and cuff with all sorts of plain shirt waists already seems to be one of the successful fads for the coming winter season.

REGARDING THE BUSINESS THE WHITE PETTICOATS ARE THAT IS COMING TO HAND, IRISH NOTHING IF NOT DECORATIVE. The newest models still adhere to the snug hip lines and show a tendency to LEADER, both baby and French Irish greater width at the bottom. The being well represented. In allovers, flounce is the keynote to the trimming schemes, the finer kind having the that matter allovers of conventional flounce knee depth, and the lesser, more utilitarian variety ranging in depth from eight to twelve inches. It is to be noted, however, that in the Those petticoats designed for wear with words. Venise finds its greatest call in walking skirts or everyday uses have a ruffle of the skirt material or of lawn, if the material of the skirt is cambric, tucked above a wide hem, the at \$1.25 and at \$1.50, but high-grade tucks being subject to various treat-ment, as hemstitched tops, featherallovers up to now have been rather slow sellers. The call for 'high-class stitching and like ornamental finish. goods is more marked in the separable The coarser embreiderles which once medallions than in any other form. upon a time were extensively used for petticoat trimming are seen less and less; not that the ruffle of embroidery were very bad and at night I could not have not hesitated to buy separable is not in fashion, but that the embroid-ery is of a seemingly better design and quality. The high grade petticoats con-tinue to use the circular flounce with "For six months I very effective patterns have been inscalloped edge, lace decorated and with embroidered or lace insets. Then, for the cheaper kind, the circular idea is Chase's Nerve Food. It is a pleasure A NEW PRODUCT IN A SLEEVE-LESS BLOUSE has just been placed carried out by the use of many rows to recommend this great medicine to of narrow lace insertion or lace edgneck, is snug-fitting in the back and ing, joined to fall in graceful lines withfull in the front, and can be worn with out any gathers or shirrings at the top. dition to the indoor tollette when the house temperature goes below the com-

THE TEA GOWN. Some houses clair that the two are identical, but to the initiated there as a difference between the two when correctly developed. The boudoir gown is of the type that may be worn at the dining table when en famille, and is distinctly lacking in the negligee or semi-negligee lines that characterize the tea gown. More attempt is made to outline the figure; there is usually a decolletage, and the sleeve approaches more nearly to dress standard than is expected in the tea gown. Picturesque fashions reign in these. Copies of Watteau gowns, with their bouffant panniers on the hips flounced skirts and absence of train are copied exactly in flowered silks with den silks, as they are termed, showing pale blue, pink, green or lilac grounds, with tiny bunches of flowers over them, are favored for those pic turesque gowns.

SOME GOOD-LOOKING HOUSE GOWNS ARE THE FOLLOWING: A garment of light blue flannel, with white polks dot. Something of a kimona, with facings of white satin and wide sleeves finished with white satin facings. The special feature of this negligee is the way in which the armhole was cut and the sleeve put in. It seems that the manufacturers had the comfort of the stout woman in mind when they designed and made the model; for the opening of the underarm seam, well beneath the arm itself, and the careful shaping of the sleeve to meet the new requirements assure a greater degree of solid comfort to short-armed, stout figures than could be theirs under the use of the ordinary negligee. For the slimmer figure there is a light blue fiannel negligee, with the edges scalloped and done in white embroidery. There was a little yoke effect, with the scalloped and embroider-ed edges and angel sleeves (of abbreviated length) opening over an under sleeve of white. White satin ribbon confined the fullness about the waist and tied in long loops and ends at the front. A dressy little house-gown of lavender albatross with trimmings of lace insertions, these insertions being introduced in the flounce of the skirt ment, the yoke and the sleeves. fullness oaf the skirt was shirred about the hips and joined to the shirred waist permanently. The sleeves were shirred the length of the inner seam, trimmed with lace insertions and finished with a fall of soft, riental lace about the waist. A jabot of the Oriental lace added to the decorative effect of the waist. There is a lining of white China silk, delicately finished about the and armholes with a tiny ruffle of Vaenciennes lace, so that the inside was almost as attractive and altegether as dainty as the charming exterior

TWO KILLED BY EXPLOSION OF HOT WATER HEATER.

BOSTON, Dec. 1.-Two men were killed and one seriously injured by the explosion of a hot mater heater in the ew three story brick building situated at the corner of Queen street and East
Broadway, South Boston, today. The
house was badly damaged. The dead
SHIPS PROPELLED AND are: John F. Hernon, 89, owner of the building; John Kane, a workman. The injured is Michael Skerry, 33 years

SERIOUS FIRE IN MAINE.

BROWNFIELD, Me., Dec. 2.-Fire which at one time threatened to destroy a large section of the village late last night was controlled at one o'clock this morning by an engine and hose com pany sent from Portland forty-on miles distant, by special train. In all five buildings were burned, entailing a loss of about \$8,000.

Brain and Nerves

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brain, and the brain in turn is a bundle of nerve cells, which are nou and sustained by pure, rich blood. Hence the absolute necessity of supplying the elements from which blood is

form new rich blood and revitalize wasted and depleted nerve cells, are found in splendid proportions in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

supply the material substance from which are found brain and nerve force. By all means have a cheerful, hopeful mind, but do not depend on this to make you strong and well or you will be terribly disappointed when it is forever too late. It may take weeks, or even months,

to thoroughly restore your health with Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, but you can be absolutely certain that every dose of this great food cure is at least of some benefit to you, Mrs. Robert Bustard, Maxwell, York Co., N. B., writes: "I can say that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food entirely cured

me of what I believe was the beginning were very bad and at night I could not "For six months I was this way and cannot describe what I suffered, but

anyone suffering as I did from nervous The healthful complexions, the well- of Premier Balfour approved his decis-

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Marvellous Invention of Spanish Engineer --- Electric Power Furnished From Shore to Ships at Sea.

BILBOA. Dec. 2-Sener Torres Quevado has just made some interesting xperiments in driving and steering ships by electric power furnished from the shore. The transmitting station was placed on the flat roof of the Markime Club, and from it a vessel containing naval officers and others was directed hither and thicker at the will of the operator, and made to do all kinds of evolutions. A large mowd cheered the inventor who is a Spanish engineer. He introduced his system some time ago to the notice of a committee of experts, headed by the min-ister, Senor Echegaras, and on their recommendation the government sub-sidized Senor Quevado to the extent of \$40,000 to enable him to continue his studies. Senor Quevado declares that the invention can be used also to direct the course of balloons.

FOR A CONNECTICUT BRIDE

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 28.-John A. Cambridge, aged 37 years, arrived in this city yesterday from Dawson These elements of nature which go to City, Yukon, to marry Miss Mary C. McLoughlin, a dressmaker, of Hast Bridgeport, from whom he has been separated over 12 years. The prospechase's Nerve Food.

By using this great food cure you erly in Falls Village, a hamlet in New York state. He courted the girl, but went forth in the world to make his fortune and promised to return when he had amassed enough of this world's goods to allow him to take a wife. Despite the long intervals between the mails to the Klondike the court-

ship was continued. He is said to be able to write his wealth in six figures and is the owner of claims that have good prospects. The wedding will take place this week at St. Mary's church, and after

Thanksgiving the groom and his bride will depart for the Northwest and a tour of the country. It is the intention of Mr. Cambridge to have his bride return with him to Dawson City early in the spring.

BALFOUR HAS PROBABLY DECID-ED TO RESIGN.

LONDON, Dec. 1-2.20 p. m.-The cabinet held a meeting this afternoon, lasting an hour and a half. There is reason to believe that the colleagues Alternate rows of Valenciernes and narrow embroidered beading continue in vogue,

The healthful complexions, the well-rounded forms, the energy and elasticity of movement characteristic of persons who have used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food are the strongest evidence of its wonderful restorative influence.

BOUDOIR GOWNS, AS THEY ARE TERMED, DIVIDE INTEREST WITH

TERMED, DIVIDE INTEREST WITH Hunt and Crawford Sentenced to Six Years in Prison some and finely appointed club rooms in the Twentieth Century Club Build-- Verdict of Jury Saturday Ends Famous Suit Case Myster

ed the patient and the instruments.

"Both Dr. Pettee and myself put or

masks before the operation. He gave

me the one he had and Mrs. Dana pre-

pared another for him. I kept it on un-

til the abdomen was open and then

"The operation (which witness des-

did everything that surgical skill could

suggest, in that operation. I think I

surprised myself. All possible was

lone for the patient's benefit. Her pulse

Dr. McLeod testified that he saw the

patient the following morning and

night (Friday), also Saturday morn-

ng. At each time she showed more

said, "Her condition was excellent and

not taken any food through her mouth.

On Sunday morning her condition was so excellent that I teld the nurse I

would not call Monday morning unless

my services were necessary.
"Every time I saw the patient I felt

quite sure she would get well. I felt

that there was only a remote chance

against her. There are many possibili-

iles in a case of this kind, but every-

thing was in her faver. If a patient has gone forty-eight hours and her

bowels have moved, it is almost an

Dr. McLeed testified that he was call-

ed up on the telephone by the nurse

on Sunday night, and that he prescrib-

teld me the patient was normal," the doctor said. "There was a slight nau-

sea, but this without a change of pulse

"Monday morning about five o'clock was summoned. I had to walk out.

There were no cars. When I got there

I found three or four very had things

the respiration, and an examination of

the incision showed signs of peritonitis.

I concluded that the patient was dying

and could not last more than twenty-

Dana of the girl's condition, sugges

four or forty-eight hours. I talked to

the nurse about it, and also told Mrs.

ing to her that she should notify the

"I went to the house on Monday morning. The girl's pulse was weak;

her temperature was sub-normal and her respiration rapid. I did everything

I could for her and called again on

Dean whether she had notified the

girl's people. She said she had been

to see the girl's mother and that they

were very anxious to keep the thing

"At no time on Sept. 19th was I at

the Bishop office or at the Winthrop

house talking with Hunt or Crawford.

I did not dismember the girl's body. I

never saw her after Monday night and

I have never performed an illegal op-

eration. Had I not performed the op-

eration which I did, the girl could not

cossibly have lived, there's no question

about that. I have never owned a

mife other than the sort used in ab-

"I have seen Hunt before, but don't

cnow where. I have also seen Craw-

Winthrop street, but was told that

to him. He asked me to change the

I did not file a death certificate in this

case because Mrs. Dean told me that

she had seen the girl's mother and that

the latter wanted to have the family

physician sign the certificate, so that

no suspicion would rest on her daugh-

ter's death. I did not notify the police

formed. This is not customary except

Granted by the Supreme Court of

Nova Scotia.

HALIFAX, Dec. 2.-The full bench of

the supreme court has granted a new trial to Hope Grant, the woman who

is charged with the murder of a child

It will be remembered that two little

girls, one a mere baby, were found in

the woods near Digby, gagged and bound. One was dead and both show-

ed marks of ill-usage and starvation, being little more than skin and bones.

Suspicien fastened at ence upon Hape

Young, the mother of one of the chil-

dren. She was brought up for trial on

and sensational trial was convicted and

taken on technical grounds with the

Some little time ago an agitation was

set on foot to obtain a partien for the

woman, on the ground that she was

FOR HOPE YOUNG

putation of his patient."

A NEW TRIAL

near Digby last spring.

above result.

ford at a club which he was running.

quiet.

dominal surgery.

Vonday night. I asked Mrs. Dana or

There was a change in the pulse and

is not important as a rule."

"She did not ask me to go out. She

assured success.

ed for the patient.

cribed) occupied about two hours.

to the house about 11.30 a. m.

Mrs. Dana took it off.

tion was very favorable.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 3-Released reluctantly from the embrace of his joyful and loval wife whose pride and happiness at the acquittal of her husband has been given expression in a demonstration of affection seldom seen a court room. Dr. Percy D. McLeod vesterday stood up to hear from the lips of Clerk Manning the order of the court that he be discharged from further detention as an accomplice in the

The jury reported that he was not suilty and found that he had not act. went away I had a general talk with with a settled purpose to protect her asking how she felt etc Then I and screen Mrs. Mary S. Dean or any went downstairs and had a cup of cofother person who may have committed fee, leaving Dr. Pettee with the pata criminal eperation upon Miss Susan ient. I came back to the house at Geary, the little dancer of the Shepnight and found the patient's pulse 72 and temperature normal. Her condi-

herd King theatrical company.

His fanocense on every count of the ment which concerned him was proclaimed by the judge in effect. The expression of their conviction that Dr. McLeod after the death of Miss Geary, faverable symptoms.
"On Saturday morning," the witness had not dismembered the body and had not sought to conceal the crime to pro-Saturday night she was feeling exceptionally well. Up to this time she had

Mrs. MoLaod, almost hysterical, and in the outlierst of the spirit of joy, rushed to her busband upon the an-nouncement of the words "not guilty" the last of the four counts in the idietment. Standing over him and clasping his head in her arms, the slenler, brown-haired woman pressed her again. She showered her caresses uphim, impervious alike to the presence of the dignified court and the curious crowd, until the clerk commanded Dr. McLeod to stand up that he night be formally released by the order of Judge Stevens.

A few moments later his chief accusers were brought into the court room, Louis W. Crawford and "Dr." Wm. E.

A few words were spoken in behalf of each by counsel. Nothing was said for or against them by the district attorney and they awaited the judgment of the court.

A few words from Detective Captain Dugan concerning Crawford, made at the solicitation of the court, brief but severe comment by Judge Stevens and fate of the two men was settled.

The clerk read: "In consideration of the offense of which you stand convictthe court orders that you be punished by confinement in the state prison at Charlestown for a term of not less vears the first to be solitary."

Both had received the maximum, for under the law the penalty for the crime to which these men pleaded milty is not more than seven years. In imposing sentence upon Crawford and Hunt, Judge Stevens expressed regret that the public statutes prevented him from making the penalty heavier.

According to the Boston papers the evidence given by Dr. Percy D. McLeod n his trial on the charge of complicity in the death of Susan Geary, the victim of the dress suit case tragedy, was am thirty-six years old and have lived in Boston for twenty-five years. At the Harvard medical school I took up gynecology as a specialty, I have dissected one entire body and all the parts, and have attended five or six autopsies. I sought to specialize gynecology in my private practice, performing pelvic and abdominal operations. eyond this I have not performed any big operations. I have performed eighty or one hundred abdominal and double that number pelvic oprations. Most of them were for laparo-

"I have known Dr. Pettee fairly well for eleven or twelve years, having met him wen I was health officer at the city hospital. On several occasions we have assisted each other in operations. I never in my life had any connection with the Bishop office at 178 Fremont street, and was never at the Winthrop office except on this case. I never saw Mrs. Dean until I went there

"I received a telephone call on the 14th of September at 7.30 a. m., and I was asked to come at once to No. 68 Wintmrop street. I arrived there at about a quarter to nine. I was met there by a short, stout woman, who ushered me into a parlor. She told me a friend was upstairs, ill. She admitted later that the girl had been operated on five days before.

"She asked me to see the case as the she thought was seriously ill. She asked me, 'Will you see the case?' I answered that I would, but I might not treat it. She took me up one flight and I saw the girl. I sat down and took her pulse. She had shown signs of hock. The pulse was weak. I had no conversation with the patient. made an examination. I was strongly

suspicious, but made no talk. "I told the woman, who said she was Mrs. Dana, that the case was a dangerous one if an operation was not performed. I asked what doctor had en attending her. At this point she said that 'a friend here in Roxbury has been attending the case.'

"I sat down and got up again, then telephoned for Dr. Pettee. He said that he had seen the patient. I told Him an immediate operation would be necessary. He came and examined the rith I did not wear a mask when I first saw the girl, but put one on after he had suggested it. He said there might be other patients in the house who might see me and that I ought to protect myself as I had already seen the patient without a mask. Dr. Pettee said he had been in that house before and usually wore a mask.

"As a result of our conference we prepared for the operation. I telephon-and for a nurse while Dr. Pettee prepar-roundings. having been spent among criminal sur-

CANADIAN CLUB OF BOSTON OCCUPIES NEW QUARTERS.

That the Canadians living in Boston and vicinity have not lost their inerest and sentiment for the land of their birth is quite evident from the fact that the club now occupies handing, 3 Joy street, off Beacon street.

The club during the past year occu-pled rooms at 15 Beacon street, but the new quarters, fitted up in an expen-sive and tasteful manner, are far superior, being larger, cosier and more

The club is supplied with pool and billiard tables, reading and writing room, and all the leading Canadian had to go for the nurse and I got back papers are kept on file, while the walls are hung with beautiful pictures and photographs of the King, Queen, Canadian and American states At the "house warming," which took

place on the evening of the 15th ult., the utmost enthusiasm prevailed, and the club bids every evidence of a most successful coming year, in fact many years to come. The annual dinner takes evening of December 4th next, and the speakers from Canada include Hon. H.

R. Emmerson, minister of railways and canals; J. S. Willison, editor Torremained at about 90, and before I onto News, and George R. Grant, M. P. from Ontario. Prominent American speakers will also be present. Canadians visiting Boston call at the club rooms, where they will

always be made most welcome. Canadian clubs now exist in almost every American city, and help to promote good feeling and harmony be-tween Canada and the United States. The officers of the club are: President, John F. Masters; vice-presidents, Chas. H. McIntyre, Alex. P. Graham, Wm M. MacVicar; secretary, S. R. Minard; treasurer, R. C. Williams.

DRIVEN SEAWARD

IN FIERCE GALE

Ten Vessels Out in Heavy Sea-Three Have Returned-Others May

ST. JOHNS, N. F. Dec. 1.-Ten ves els, with crews aggregating one hundred men, bound from St. Johns to various harbors around the coast, were driven seaward in a figree gale yester day. Much apprehension is felt for their safety because intense cold weather followed the gale with probably

driven off shore under similar condi tions were rescued by steamers in mid-

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 3.-Three of the ten schooners driven seaward during the heavy gale of last Thursday have reached port safely, but no word has come from the others, and fears are felt for their safety. Reports received from coastwise points tell of many fishing vessels having been driven ashore during the gale, and also indifishing property.

COTTON FROM PHODIARA IN BRITISH MARKET

(Special to the Star.)

LONDON, Dec. 2.-Further consignments of cotton from Rodesia have reached Liverpool and like the first few bales which arrived six weeks ago, they have been pronounced to be of good staple, fine and strong. To a great extent the balancing of future cotton markets appears to depend upon the quality of the Rhodesian cotton. Charles Wolsenholme, of Messrs, Wolsenholme & Holland, who has been testing the cotton on behalf of the British Cotton Growing Association has the utmost faith in the possibilities of Rhodesia as a cotton producing centre.

According to information received by "After the patient died I went to the British Cotton Growing Association, Rhodesia can produce 250,000 bales per year which is considered sufficient Dr. Pettee on the following day and to steady the world's market and to told him I had charged the operation protect the British cotton industry from speculations which, of recent name Pettee to Peterson, which I did. years, have hampered it.

Capital to any extent is in readings to develop the Rhodesian project and the only difficulty that is anticipated is that of colored labor for the planta-

tions. A number of experts who have inspected the samples agree that they that an illegal operation had been per- are of excellent character and may be grown in such abundance as to justify when a physician wants to protect him- a prediction that Rhodesia will in the self. He feels bound to protect the re- course of a few seasons provide a final solution of England's cotton problem.



condemned to death. An appeal was HE WAS TALKING OF A POKER Mrs. Exec-I'm glad we don't belong to the reyalty and nebility. Mr. Bzee-Why?

Mrs. Ezee-I overheard you tell Uncle irresponsible, her early life George last night of the terrible way

CANADIAN NEWS.

Terrible Experience Sailors on the Lakes.

Archbishop Langevin Has a Fling at Haultain—Two Sydney Miners

PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 2.-Capt. Mc-Intyre and the remainder of the crew of the Monkshaven, which was wrecked on Pitt Island, were brought here last evening and they tell of hardships in future be connected with this new such as few sallers ever experience. plant.

For ninety six house the man ware. The Sun understands that a For ninety-six hours the men were they did not perish, as it was freezing hard and they were scantily attired This company will manufacture horse and had little covering. When they landed on the island it was found that the seas had completely covered the land, and ice many feet in thickness had formed covering all the trees Fortunately, they came across part of an old house, and this they set up and it afforded sufficient shelter to keep them from freezing to death. When Capt. McIntyre managed to climb on board the steamer and procure some food, some of the men became ravenous and ate it before it was thawed out. This made them sick, and some of them were driven almost insane. Capt. McIntyre states that it was one of the worst storms he ever experienced. The log had become frozen up and in a dense snow blizzard they got out of their course, and before they knew it were on the shoals. The Monkshaven has a big hole in her bottom.

TORONTO, Dec. 2.-McGill won from 'varsity last night in the first of a series of debates to be held by the inter-university debating league. The decision was close and the verdict of the judges and auditors was it was "one of the best depates ever heard at the uni-The McGill men were Messrs R. C. Calder, B. A., and G. V. Cousins; H. R. Pickup and H. M. Paulin represented 'varsity, upholding the affirma tive on the declaration that the decision of the house of lords in the Scottish church case in August, 1904, was unfustifiable

WINNIPEG. Dec. 2.-R. J. Whila one of the leading figures in western commercial life, died last night. Mr. Whitla came to Canada from Ireland when a very young man, and for several years clerked in Toronto, after wards engaging in business in Arnprior, Ontario. He came to Winnipeg in the early eighties, and laid the foun dation of the wholesale firm which has since become one of the largest enterprises in Winnipeg.

frozen all the way over this morning. Foot passengers are crossing immedi ately in front of the town. Fishermer are hauling their nets on to the middle of the river and the scene in front of the town is a busy one.
WINNIPEG, Dec. 2.—The archbishop

of St. Boniface was interviewed re garding statements made in the manifesto issued by Mr. Haultain, and his charge that a compact existed between his grace and Premier Scott, Mgr. Langevin expressed astenishment that Mr. Haultain had made public a letter market "private." He was even more surprised that Mr. Haultain had put his grace's name at the bottom of a document the original of which was not signed. It was neither a pastoral let ter nor a mandament to Roman Catholics telling them to vote one way or the other, but simply a recital of plain facts which constituted the grievance of the Roman Catholics against Mi Haultain's administration. "It was," the archbishop said, "a simple appea may understand when they receive slap in the face."

Referring to the compact alleged to exist between his grace and Mr. Scott. Mgr. Langevin said: "I never had the pleasure of seeing Mr. Scott, nor did I ever write to him or have any understanding with him. How sho then, make a compact in politics. know nothing outside of the imperial pledges which are founded on principles guaranteeing the individual liberty of every British subject the world over. My friend Haultain when he dreamed of such a compact was certainly under the influence of a nightmare."

NEVER SUSPECTED

ANY UNFAIRNESS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- J. P. Morgan, in a letter addressed to Harry B. Hollins, of the banking firm of H. B. Hollins & Co., said yesterday that at no time had he thought that there was lins or his firm in the sale of the stock of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad to the Erie railroad had the experience of being wrecked through the firm of J. P. Morgan & Mr. Morgan further said in his letter

that he had assumed the obligation himself to enable him to deal with the questions which might arise and act for the protection of all interests. What interested Wall street railroad circles the most was the future of the C. H. & D. Up to the time of its acquisition by the Erie it had been one of the most important of the independent railroad properties in the country. Its position is such as to make its ownership and plans a matter of great importance to the Brie, Big Four, Wabash and to some extent the Lake Shere and Pennsylvania railroads. Nothing could be learned last night as to what Mr. Morgan will do with the property. Gossip has it that the Pere while General Manager Clauston will become vice president as well as gengo to the Lake Shore and the C. H. & eral manager. Clouston will have to D. proper to the Southern railroad or be elected to the board, thus ending aged 63 years. Three persons were inseveral kings had beaten several the Pennsylvania or one of its controll- all talk of a new director repres

NEW NAIL WORKS WILL BE BUILT

Eben Perkins Leaves the Maritime

Eben Perkins, who has been mana

ger of the Maritime Nail Works since the business was first organized in 1896, has resigned his position. His resignation, he desires, will take effect as soon as possible. When the control of the company re Capewell Co. of Hartford, it was understood about the city that Mr. Perkins would before very long sever his connection with the company. Sun at that time intimated that there was some probability of a new nail manufacturing plant being started, and

pany is now being formed, in which Mr. Perkins and a number of other local men are most directly interested.

nails and similar lines. As yet the plans for the business have not been completed. The location though St. John is considered geographically the best place, other cities in the dominion offer better inducements in the way of power, etc. But it may be stated that portions of the machinery to be used in the new mills will soon be under construction in St. John and all that can be made at home will be built by local concerns The process to be employed in the new mills for the manufacture of horse nails will be a cold process, not nece Maritime Works. It will embody im provements over any process now it

THE OLD MADRID

SWINDLE AGAIN.

W. F. Hyman of Burton is Offered the Chance of His Life.

The following letters are self-explanatory. The second is simply the old Madrid swindle in a slightly different form, the change prebably being due to the fact that the parties formerly engaged in the business are now prison in reality :-

BENTON, N. B., Dec. 2, 1905. To the Editor of the Sun :

Dear Sir-I am enclosing a letter re ceived today, asking you to kindly publish for the benefit of myself and others who have received similar let- sand dollars more than last year's to- living in the adjoining apartments, ters. What this fraud consists of or tal. how the scheme is worked, there may that would be interested in learning. Yours truly, W. F. HYMAN.

MADRID, 18, 11, 1905. payable to bearer and the ticket of States.

trunk necessary to recover it. I will reward you with the third part of amount if you come to rise said resident licenses, but it has not seize.

I can not receive your answer prisen, so must be sent to my son by cablegram thus addressed : Martin Sandoval 5 bajo Madrid.

Being not used you may receive this letter, I wait your answer to other hunting arrangements are made my full name and more explanation.

Please reply by cable, not by letter, and sign your name. YOUTHFUL SAILOR WILL

Albert County Lad Shipwrecked After Few Hours on Sea-Hopewell Hill News.

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Dec. 2 .-

PROBABLY RETIRE

Albert Steeves, the fourteen-year-old son of J. W. Steeves, when he gets home, may possibly have some thrilling tales of the sea and a deeper apis now a ship-wrecked sailer. Albert has for some time had a deep-seated dislike for school life and an uncontrollable desire to see the outside world. About a month ago on a Monday morning, when ostensibly making a start for school, he borrewed a rifle sought the shades of the friendly for- MONCTON SCOIT ests, and when next heard of was about 25 miles away, and with thoughts of going still further. After a good deal of inconvenience he was brought back, but last week he again heard the call of the wild-this time the wild sea, and when next heard of he was with the Moncton packet, Annie Pearl, on the reck-bound coast of Nova Scotia. Albert's first voyage, will probably be his last.

CLOUSTON WILL HOLD BOTH OFFICES

MONTREAL Dec. 8.-It is under steed that at a meeting of the directorate of the Bank of Montreal temorrow Lord Strathcona's resignation as pre-sident will be tendered and accepted, his lerdship being elected to the recently created position of honorary president. It is likely that Sir George the maritime provinces being named, and six were rescued by firemen.

THRILLING RESCUE OF CREW OF SCH. URBAIN W.

The schooner Urbain B., which left on the shore. In a short time—but Parrspore on the 27th ult. with a which doubtless seemed long to those George and became a total wreck.

Lorne light was again sighted the veswas impossible to bring in. The the entire crew was safe on shore. it is now learned that Mr. Perkins will schooner was new rapidly filling, and It was then about 5 o'clock a. m. and within an hour of low water. The vessel was rolling heavily and practically nmanageable, and while making for the breakwater struck and grounded upon a ledge a short distance N.E. of the pier. Instantly a heavy sea struck and davits. The men mere now at the was a heavy roll upon the rough and low where she struck. edgy shore. The vessel was likely to

cargo of coal for Bridgetown, in charge on board-lights were seen flitting of Capt. W. H. Smith, struck on & about, and a crowd of people gathered ledge near the breakwater at Port on the shore. The sea was running too high to reach the vessel with a boat, During Menday afternoon there was and the crew endeavored to get a line a moderate breeze from the N. E., but to the shore by attaching it to a buoy about 4 p. m. the wind freshened and and throwing it overboard. This plan veered to N.N.W., and at midnight was had to be abandoned after several unblowing a gale. Port Lorne then bore successful attempts, and the mate, with S. by E. about ten miles distant. Sail a rope fastened about his waist, jumpwas shortened, and the vessel hauled eed overboard and swam for the shore cently passed into the hands of the to the northward. When about mid-bay Those on shore were watching in the the vessel was struck by a heavy sea, darkness for his appearance, and and the pumps being tried it was found waded in to meet him. Then a boy of that the water was gaining rapidly, fourteen was fastened to the rope and and it became necessary to keep her off pulled through the surf to the shore, before the wind. By the time Port Then followed Capt. Smith and a seaman, Joseph Newcomb, father of the sel had become unmanageable and it boy, who is also a sea captain, so that During the day the cabin was washed when Port George was reached it was away and the sails torn to shreds. Toapparent that she could not be kept wards night the wind abated, the sea such longer above water, and an ef- ran down, and it was possible to board fort was made to reach the breakwater. the vessel. The deck was partly broken

Tuesday night the wind came un from the S.W. and blew hard all day Wednesday. About 4 o'clock p. m. Wednesday-about two hours afterpletely submerged, the spars were seen the stern and carried away the boat to sway several times back and forth mercy of the waves, Owing to the off the ledge and lurched down. In a heavy cargo the vessel had grounded short time the hull was seen to rise some distance from the shore. The and go down the bay, and now lies a night was exceedingly dark, and there shattered mass about a half mile be

The captain, W. H. Smith, and Capt. urch and roll down at any moment, Newcomb and son belong to Parrsboro, and the crew had ample reason for ap- and the mate, Delbert Murray, to ehensions regarding their safety. Kingsport. The vessel was owned by The bell was rung and the fog horn Capt, Smith and others of Parrsboro

THE GAME SEASON WAS A GOOD ONE

Returns For Licenses Better Than Ever Before.

The same season in New Brunswick closed on Thursday last and as far as the returns have been received, it has been the most successful on record in the way of receipts for shooting thousand dollars has been sent to the

commissioner's office up to date and

this is between seven and eight thou-

L. B. Knight, chief game commiss- latter's dining room, where the woman be more of your readers than myself | icner, speaking to the Sun last evening said that while a portion of this increase was due to the higher charges non-resident licenses there had been meny more local sportsmen in the Dear Sir-Arrested by bankruptcy, I woods this year and this would swell beg your aid to recover a trunk with the revenue to no small extent, even 50,000 pounds deposited at an English though the fee was only two dollars. railway station, being necessary to But Mr. Knight also thought that there rise the seize of a value inner which I had been semething of an increase in have hidden a check of 1,200 pounds, the number of hunters from the

There has been, he says, some little objection to the higher fee for nonamounted to much, and was only to be expected. It has not in his opinion kept away any men who wanted to come to this province, but it may have some effect in this way next year, as most of the contracts with guides and for

Mr. Knight is now preparing his report to the government and is busily engaged in gathering information from the license vendors all over the province. In some cases this is difficult work for the system in force is new and has not had time to get into proper working order. For years Mr. Knight has been trying to establish a perfect system of registration so that the department will have an accurate account of every animal killed. For this purpose tags were last spring attached to every license sent to the vendors, but of the thousands sent out only a hundred or two were returned to Fredericton, showing that the new law had not yet taken hold. The tag, which is of paper, dees not seem authoritative enough and the registration is in mest cases neglected. It is possible that some improvement may be made for the next season. According reciation for his own fireside, for he to reports from all sections of the province moose continue to increase in numbers while deer remain about the

ACT CASES.

same. New Brunswick is rapidly be-

coming the best field for sportsmen.

MONCTON, Dec. 3 .- Scott Act Officer Chappell one day last week colleca tarry sailor, and after about forty- ed \$200 in Scott Act fines. Police Ma eight hours of a life on the ocean wave gistrate Kay's denunciation of the city council for making the Scott Act a times of day and night does not appear to have stayed the hands of the officers in collecting first offense fines ner to have spurned them on to a more drastic course.

THOROUGHBRED HORSE SALE

LEXINGTON, Kv., Dec. 1.-At the Woodward thoroughbred horse sales today 67 mad averaged \$144. mares were purchased by the American Breeders' Association. These will be secretly sent to distant stables for use as work animals and their identity thus destreyed, their blood lines being undescribable.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.-Fire in a fourstory rooming house at 2400 Wabash passed away. I cannot withhold this avenue early today, caused the death acknowledgement which is made in all by suffecation of Mrs. Roy Griggby. jured in jumping from the windows A THE STREET OF STREET

MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING IN NEW YORK HOTEL

British Columbia Girl Killed-Her Supposed Husband Has Fled

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- Roy L. Miller, town hotel, early today aroused the occupants of the flat adjoining the one who he had introduced as his wife. Early this morning he called that some one had been shot. Horace Hedden, fully clothed, lay unconscious upon the begged her to speak to him, to tell the visitors she had shot herself, but there was no response. Hedden then hurried out for help. He returned in a few minutes with a policeman and a doctor and he found the woman dead and Miller gone. A search has failed to locate the man. A general alarm has been sent out for the arrest of Miller. Neighbors of the Millers heard no quarrel nor did they hear the report of the pistol. There were no signs of a struggle. The woman lay stretched upon the floor her right hand clasped over a wound in her left breast. Her clothing was scorched by the flash of ver been held to her breast. The police say there was, however, no trace of powder upon the woman's fingers. The pistol lay near the body on the floor, one chamber empty. A search of the

lieve that her real name was Miss Nellie Brod and that she came here from British Columbia. The authorities believe it was in a quarrel about her going back to her home that the shooting occurred.

woman's effects leads the police to be-

WHO WAS THE FIRST BOSS?

"I wonder how graft originated?" asked the studious man. "Away back in the garden of Eden," answered Senator Sorghum. "Man was a grafter at the outset. Adam couldn't even let Eve enjoy an apple without getting a rake-off."-Washing ton Star.

HE WANTED TO KNOW.

"This yur is the place, ain't it, whur you all set type ?" inquired a gander necked young Arkansan, who had per-colated into the office of the Polkville Weekly Clarion.
"Yes," replied the able editor. "This "Wa-al," proceeded the visitor,

A BUSINESS FRIEND To Be Counted on Under All Cir

comstances.

"what do type hatch, and how long

does it take 'em ?"-Punch.

One of the bright business women of New York city who found that coffee was wrecking her nervous system, bringing on severe neuralgic attacks and making her "extremely irritable," writes that she has found a staunch friend in Postum Food Coffee:

"I left off the old kind of coffee completely and entirely. This I found was easy to do since Postum was pleasing to my palate from the beginning. Indeed all my family are with me in thinking it delicious when it is properly prepared—and by that I mean boiled

ong enough. "I have not had one single attack of neuralgia since I began to drink Postum some months ago, my nerves ing irritabilty has, thank Postum, sincere gratiude." Name given by Pos-

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

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