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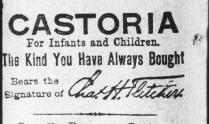
which at present are operated by five different companies will pass into the hands of a syndicate. Mayor C. H. MaGee of a syndicate. Mayor C. H. Matter of that town who arrived in the city yesterday, said that outside capitalists are interested, and that the purchase of the works will take place. The transfer, he felt, would be of benefit to St. George, inasmuch as under one manage ment the running expenses could be con siderably curtailed and more capital put nto the development of the industry Plans are at present under foot, he said to have in St. George one of the most up o-adte open air rinks in the dominion He is registered at the Dufferin.

### A HUNDRED YEARS TO COME.

(H. L. Spencer.) Where, where will be the birds that sing, A hundred years to come? The flowers that now in beauty spring, A hundred years to come? The rosy cheek, the lofty brow, The heart that beats so gaily now? The heart that beats so gaily now? Where, where will be our hopes and fears. Joy's pleasant smiles and Sorrow's icars, A hundred years to come?

Who'll press for gold this crowded street, A hundred years to come? Who'll tread yon aisles with willing feet, A hundred years to come? Pale, trembling Age and fiery Youth, And Childhood with its brow of truth; e rich, the poor, on land and sea; Where will the mighty millions be A hundred years to come?

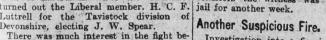
We all within our graves shall sleep, A hundred years to come! So living soul for us will weep A hundred years to come, But others then our lands will till. And others then our homes will fill, And other birds will sing as gay. And bright the sun shine as today, A hundred years to come.



Rev. Dr. Rogers to Retire.

Sackville, N. B., Dec. 12-It is under d that Rev. Dr. Rogers, who since t June has been pastor of the Sack. le Methodist church, has resigned hie arge, the resignation to take effect at end of the present church year. Th rk of the Sackville circuit, especially been Upper Sackville portion, has nd rather too heavy by Dr. Rogers, has been in the ministry for more

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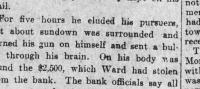


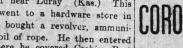
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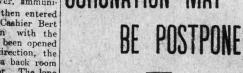
case for lower tariff and reciprocity, and to give a chance to any opposition which existed. The chairman invited any one

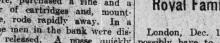
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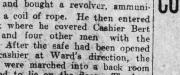














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year ago. Rebecca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bainbridge, of West Sackville, was married last Wednesday to Percy Ward,

Inarried last Wednesday to Percy Ward, of Rockport. Rev. Herman Cann perform-bride's parents, a number of relatives be-ing present. Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Gideon Carter, Point de Bute, for the marriage on Dec. 27th, of her daughter, Miss Jennie Bell, to Ernest William Em-brea ef Amberst. Miss Jennie Bell, to Ernest William Em-bree, of Amherst. Herman Trueman, son of Adam S. True-man, formerly of Point de Bute, but now of Grand Junction, Colorado, died Oct. 21st, at Tonapia, Nevada, aged 35 years. Deceased was well known in Point de stances. of Grand Junction, Colorado, died Oct. 21st, at Tonapia, Nevada, aged 35 years. Deceased was well known in Point de Bute, where he was born, and where he lived for some time with his grand mother, Mrs. James Trueman. The body was interred at Grand Junction, Colo-redq. Miss Alice Sprague; daughter of Rev. Dr. Sprague; is ill with pleuro-pneumonia in a hospital in New Bedford (Mass.) Rev. Dr. Borden, principal of Mount Allison Ladies' College, is on a trip to Bermuda. Charles W. Fawcett and Fred Ryan, of the Charles Fawcett Manufacturing Company, Limited, are expected home this week from a trip to the Canadian and American west. Arthur Hicks, of Upper Sackville, has thas ten men in the woods cutting it. He expects to cut about a million feet this winter. Mrs. Nathan Sears, of Midgic, and inter. Mrs. Nathan Sears, of Midgic, and tobert Anderson, of Centrevillage, are Robert seriously ill.

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day in Her 105th. Year.

was a consistent memoer of the methodist church, having been received into member-ship by the late Rev. M. McKeown, father of Judge McKeown. The fungral services will take place from the Methodist church tomorrow and will be conducted by the

Rev. R. W. Weddall and the Rev. Mr. Edgehill.

The western men are also demanding

Newcastle, Dec. 13-Mayor McMurdo who on the 7th instant sent a congratula-

before he was with great difficulty rescued. He was taken to a house in Nelson and cared for and today returned to his home.

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seriously ill. Frank Read, of Midgic, has taken his mill to Westchester (N. S.), where he has a large cut for Mr. Purdy. Verna, the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hicks, of Midgic, is very ill with pneumonia. WOODSTOCK'S OLDEST RESIDENT D

Mrs. Ann Hoyt Passed Away Yester-

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Newcastle, Dec. 14.-Willie Osborne, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cain, of Whitneyville, died this morning. The little boy had been suffering from pneumonia for two weeks.

## Archbishop McEvey Seriously Ill.

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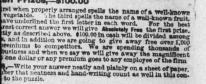
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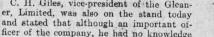


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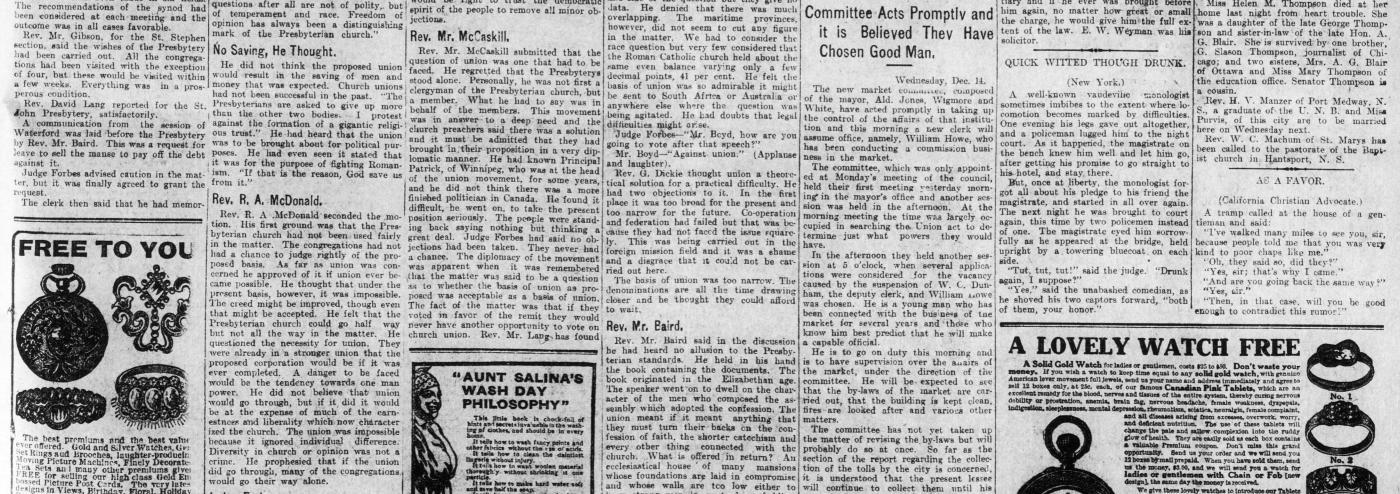
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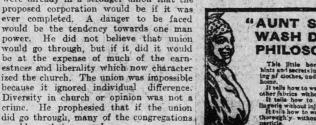
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world of politics and intellectual prowess, expanded as a public property, it must kinship between the songs of a people, the world of politics and intellectual prowess, build some new branches and take over religion of a people and its play, art, that Mr. Asquith and his associates have maintained by the free-born English commoner, long before a similar class had care to acquire only those which will proarisen in the Continent of Europe. Yet vide traffic enough to justify the price it is strange that her social leadership is paid for them or the terms on which they

Perhaps one of the great influences in Intercolonial policy and that an announce- or even of taking steps to see that the bringing about the present condition was the late King. No man was more popular on the Continent than he. His punctilious. ness in matters of etiquette, his strict ob that sentiment in Parliament is strong tion, is faulty, defective, and unjust, and servance of the rules of form prescribed by for the retention of the I. C. R. as a pub- that St. John cannot easily make any real aw or custom, his geniality of temper mak- lic property.

ng him a general favorite, certainly gave SCHOOL SAVINGS BANKS great impetus to the forces making for this

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the bottom of these garments turned up in English fashion, as naturally as if to the manner horn; though both of these scenar roads we already have here have not able slouching gait, are rank hereay among institutes trained by the drill sergent. Sidney Whitman remarks that London has displaced Paris as the centre of luxury and fashion to which come during the sea world. Nearly forty years ago, the late and builty forty years ago, the late increased such and bench in the trained provide the provide of the Maritime Provinces without there to the traine of 530,000. Today the bride. He crossed the channel on a stormy night and bought from the jewelfre's to has inonable Paris dressmaker, both of which there private railway companies have, be the readily be found in some ways the fashion increase wuld and best the provide to the softing increase wuld and boes the read but, on the service than they have today. Proof the where private railways the people of the statement will not readily be found in some ways the the face, has service than they have today. Proof the where private railway companies have, in one Maritime Province communities where private railways companies have, in one deter the professories of all in some ways the people of these provinces companies have, in some determines the provinces and the divise source of all human activities, for when he was thrust from the point ad driven from the professories of the inters to the the the face. This statement will not readily be found in anothe the the moor of the statement will not readily be found in anothe the the moor of the statement will not readily be found in some derivant from the professories of the where private railway companies have, is once monopolized the patronage of the statement will be to the professories to has in path and bought from the patronage of the statement will patinerest and spuke in a still plainer langu get to a more nu

tomers of the former, among whom are various crowned heads, are unable to pay their bills, or when they go out of bay-adays are apt to do, and die in exile, leav-ing a lot of jewelry and little cash to their heirs, it is fo London again that their "properties" are sent, to be finally disposed of under the hammer at Christie's. of under the hammer at Christie's. The prestige which England has long en-joyed on the Continent is sufficiently ac-counted for by the dominant position Eng-land has occupied for generations in the land has been renewed evidence that the C. P. R. each side certain that its champion has tri-umphed. But unconsciously each side ab-sorbs and assimilates the truth advanced by the opposition, and so the ground is that Mr. Balfour cannot be permitted to continue to pilot the Opposition.

## THE NEED OF TAX REFORM

becoming accentuated at the very time when men are more loath than ever before to acknowledge intellectual pre-eminence. are leased. Hon. Mr. Graham's speech in-dicates that the government has already to acknowledge intellectual pre-eminence. It appears evident that the Common made some progress looking toward a now the source of the present system of taxation, the present system of taxation tax It appears evident that the Common them fully. The present Sovereign is not ed will of the electorate should be ignored Prime Minister declared in the clearest language, that the will of the people material progress until a reform is insti- expressed in the House of Com

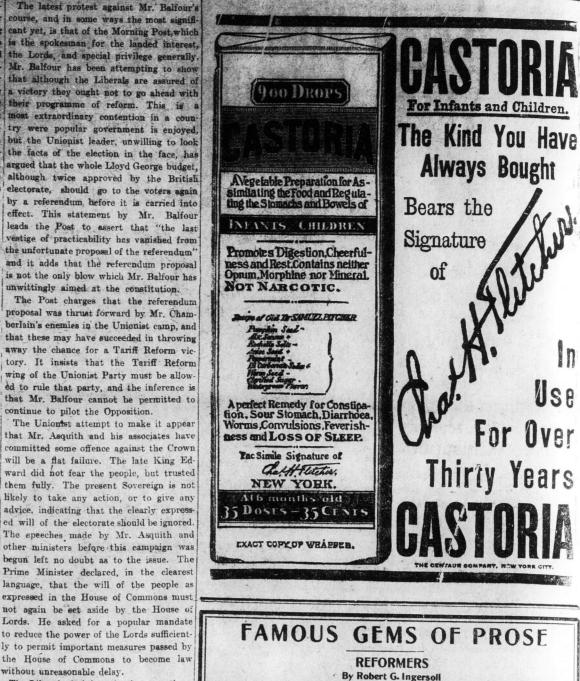
tuted. The present method is crooked and Lords. He asked for a nonular mandate unequal in levying and assessing taxes. It leadership. But the facts of the leadership, A system of school savings-banks has long puts a premium upon dishonesty. Its burwith all the advantages that it entails, can- been popular in England. They are a dens fall unequally upon the rich and the ly to permit important measures passed by poor, and the whole system is cumber- the House of Commons to become law some and ineffective. If it is possible without unreasonable delay.

There is no association needed. The only some and ineffective. If it is possible under the present system to adjust the elections in succession. It will proceed

YOUR SHOPPING It is at once a kindly act and a mat-It is at once a kindly act and a mat-

market it may be assumed that conditions for all concerned. there will be transformed—but if-that is St. John merchants this year are offer-to be so the building and the methods ing such a large and attractive array of

## NOTE AND COMMENT



MOST reformers have infinite confidence in creeds, resolution and laws. They think of the common people as raw mater ial out of which they propose to construct institutions and governments, like mechanical contrivances, where each person will stand for a cog, rope, wheel, pulley or bolt, and the reformers will be the managers and directors. They forget that these cogs and wheels have opinions of their own; that they fall out with other and refuse to turn with other wheels; that the pulleys and ropes have ideas peculiar to themselves, and delight in mutiny and revolution. These reformers have theories that can only be realized whe other people have none.

Some time it will be found that people can be changed only by changing their surroundings. It is alleged that at least 95 per cent. of the criminals transported from England to Australia and other penal colonies, became good and useful citizens in a new world. Free from former associates and associations, from the necessities of hard, cruel and competitive civilization, they became, for the most part, honest people. This immense fact throws more light upon so ial questions than all the theories of the world. All people able to support themselves. They lack intelligence, industry, c followed in it will demand constant and seasonable goods that there should be no sharp supervision. The habits of years are necessity, or even excuse, to send money thing which has long been proved to be the house to the man who owns the In the midst of plenty they are hungry. Larceny is born of want and out of town for the purchase of Christmas one of the best educational factors. This show of public spirit in the Coun-il is welcome, if belated. Citizens will local shops have to offer may be depended under the patronage of the portunate of the patronage of the portunate of the portunate of the best educational factors. This has occurred over and over it with the condition of the Opposition as and rocks of crime.

want-the woven wonder of a life-has never yet been ravelled back to simple threads. Shall we not become charitable and just when

ing within the Council's authority.

The market scandal was bad, but it was, by comparison at least, a small thing. The breaze that sweeps the market comparatively clean will not cause the tark payers to forget other questions that pres-for action, among them the need for a reconstructed hoard of works, a new scheme of taration and assessment, the matter of civic progress. Gentlemen who seek election to the Council deliberately. definite scheme of civic reform before the ment system. next civic elections and to elect men

## LONDON AND THE FASHIONS

The denial concluded as follows: "I ven inces, most of which directly profit by the in the discovery.

The market scandal was bad, but it was, House of Commons on Monday, though it House of Commons on Monday, though it be attached to the squares. The stamps be attached to the squares. The stamps which will turn any quarter that it in-Stamps are then sold to the depositor to her size; she has an ever increasing class upon it.

matter of civic progress. Generating who seek election to the Council deliberately incur large responsibilities, but once they incur large responsibilities, but once they distinctly during the last few years. In the comment: "Dost thou think, because theirs. Of course they would not try to theirs. Of course they would not try to sum-yet one short campaign would cost

vention was a flat failure, but it lived long enough to demonstrate that there are hundreds of citizens willing to work actively and earnestly for civic betterment if they are but given a lead. With the new suirit now prevailing in St. John it

which would like to control the govern-ment system. It is often said that the Intercolonial stood opposed to each other, under scapes taxation, might be given. This is often solution that the father. A solid business newspaper, the New is a scape state is undervalued, and so is a solid business newspaper, the New is a scape state in the scape state is undervalued. That or a commission. That or a commission.

reasons, and was not intended to pay. Middle Ages and down even to our own those with a stated and known income, says: While it is true that it was built in order time has the conflict been maintained. executors of estates of widows, and guard- "Canada's wheat-growing belt is four

Very few realize today the part played to link together the scattered and sparse. Some have believed in a life of joy and a lians of children and the insane, pay their times greater than that of the United by England as dictator of styles and the ly settled provinces, there is today a religion of joy, while others would pass full share. The people are crying for what States, and only five per cent of Canada's home of fashion. In the present generation complete change of conditions and this their time in melancholy abstinence from may be called bread and butter polities. home of fashion. In the present generation complete change of conditions, and this their time in melancholy abstinence from may be called bread and butter politics; Western agricultural area is under creation with their time in melancholy abstinence from may be called bread and butter politics; she has taken over the part of mentor of change is due in large measure to the all the enjoyments of this beautiful world this is really the popular-rendering of the wheat lands which will make these Westshe has taken over the part of mentor of change is due in large measure to the all the enjoyments of this beautiful world this is really the popular-rendering of the view that all government should be a system of the present method is at absolute variance of food supremacy will change to a large traffic, and the Reformation and of English Puritanism present method is at absolute variance of food supremacy will change to a large traffic, and brings a chill to environment in the vertice of food supremacy will change to a control of the vertice of the view that all government should be a system of the present method is at absolute variance of food supremacy will change to a control of the present method is at absolute variance of food supremacy will change to a control of the present method is at absolute variance of food supremacy will change to a control of the present method is at absolute variance of food supremacy will change to a control of the present method is at absolute variance of food supremacy will change to a control of the present method is at absolute variance of food supremacy will change to a control of the present method is at absolute variance of food supremacy will change to a control of the present method is at absolute variance of food supremacy will change to a control of the present method is at absolute variance of food supremacy will change to a control of the present method is at absolute variance of food supremacy will change to a control of the present method is at absolute variance of food supremacy will change to a control of the present method is at absolute variance of the present method is at absolute variance of food supremacy will change to a control of the present method is at absolute variance of the present method is at absolute variance of food supremacy will change to a control of the present method is at absolute variance of the present

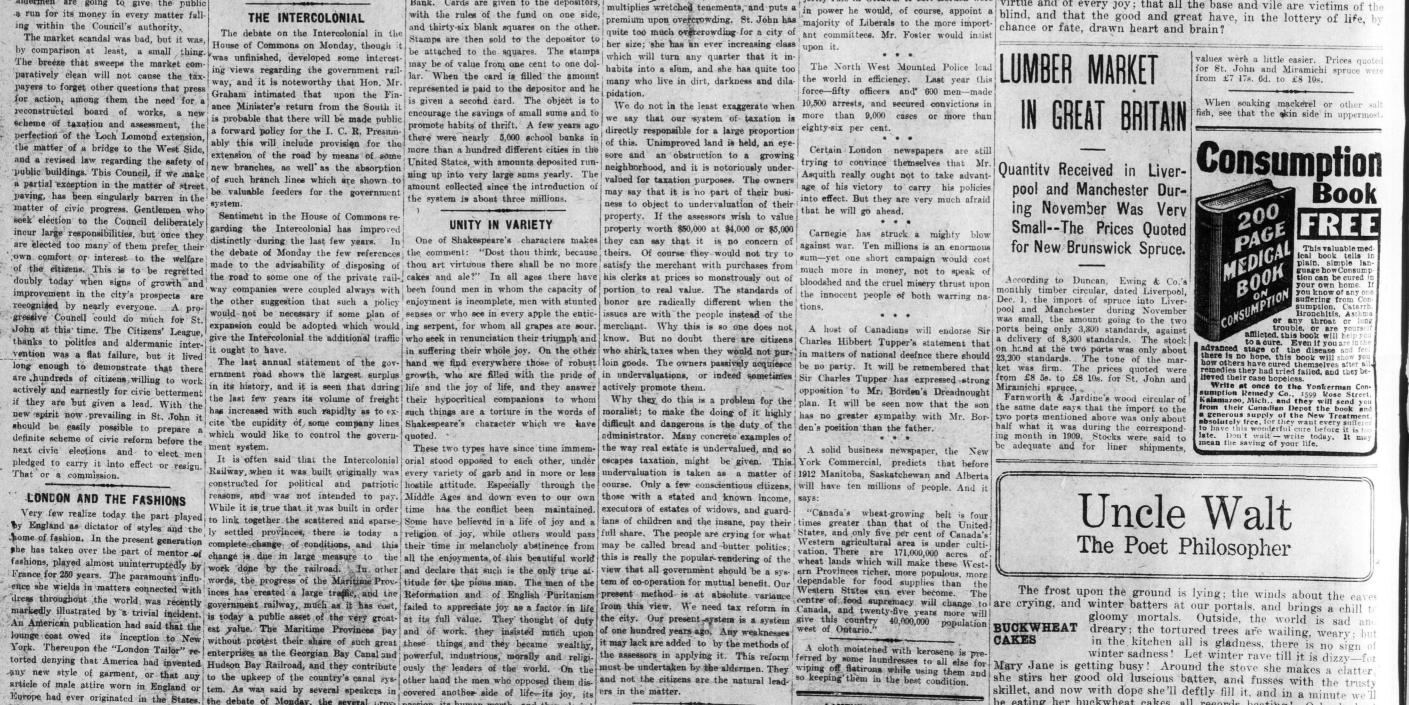
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Europe had ever originated in the States. the debate of Monday, the several prov- passion, its human worth-and they gloried

## MR. BALFOUR'S DIFFICULTY

the to add that every garment worn by operation of the Intercolonial, ought to the second the force of art and the glory of in-ed Europe, as well as in the States, had in by the sea in regard to the expansion of some form or other its origin in Britain." the government line under public owner A powerful continental sovereign has re-ship are very strong. As several speakers that the force of art and the force of art and the force of as large a majority as it had before dissocently been photographed in civilian dress pointed out, there is nothing to show that But all have not entered into this freedom, I lution, evidence of discontent in regard to with bands in trouser pockets, and with be turning the Intercolonial over to a expansion and enfranchisement. We know Mr. Balfour's leadership began to crop up.

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skillet, and now with dope she'll deftly fill it, and in a minute we'll be eating her buckwheat cakes, all records beating! O buckwheat AMENESS from a Bone Spavin, Ring cakes and maple sirup! Hand me my lyre and hear me chirrup! may their virtues vanish never! They brace a man for high en deavor; they fill him with a noble ardor-the more we have, we can the harder-they fill us with a soothing vision of fragrant isles, and men fields elysian, and all the world seems bright and joyous, and triffing ills do not annoy us. Had I the harp of Burns or Shelley I'd sing the rapture of man's belly when to its depth the buckwheat passes, all soaked in Canada molasses!

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# URNING DAYLIGHT By JACK LONDON

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sht, 1910, by the New York Reveld Co. All rights to SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. "B URNING DAYLIGHT"-Elam Harriss-is in-troduced to the reader as he anters a Circle City dance hall, saloon and simbling house like the whiriwind that he is. Tessentially a man's man, Burning Daylight resents, or rather fears, the wiles of the women who frequent the dance hall. But he is afraid to be even civil to a woman, because he dreads the idea of being mastered by anybody or anything, and to surrender to a woman means, in his mind, that he is conquered. Drink leads to boasting, and in the turmoli that fol-lows Burning Daylight shows his amazing musecular strength. He wins all the tests and downs all the slants that come before him. Then comes a poker game-the greatest ever played in the Klondike. Burning Daylight's luck deserts him at the end, and he rises from the table penniless-

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at the end, and he rises from the table penniless-worse than broke. The indomitable courage of this master among men shows itself. He declares himself in readiness to ac-complish an impossible task-to run the mail to Dyes and back with a dog team and an Indian. After overcoming what to the ordinary man would prove insurmountable difficulties he reaches his goal, and returns to Circle City a winnet: Without rest this amazing man makes a wild night of it. He outdances men, and women, too; whas at roulette, and then, still scorning slumber or any re-cuperation, starts at daylight, with three partners and a dog team, for the newest gold strike in the upper country along the Stewart. Then comes the battle for gold. Strike after strike is explored. Daylight sees himself the dominant figure along the Yukon and in the golden Dawson. Dis-couraged frequently, he refuses to allow life's loaded dice to beat him, and in the end comes victory-and millions. He is at length a great mine owner and as almighty big pile is his. Daylight leaves the Yukon behind for new failes of

almighty big pile is his. Daylight leaves the Yukon behind for new fields of endeavor. His departure is an event of great impor-tance, and as the vessel swings clear this all conquerng man weeps—a little. In San Francisco Daylight sweeps all before loney comes so easily that he feels the call of

He goes to New York and is "done" to the tune of

0,000. This, however, he recovers by means of hi matic pistol and a display of his old time courage. Il street, he finds, is not for him. So he returns t Jolden Gate, where he becomes a financial Robh od. His fortune increases magically and he lives hard, cruel life. All of a sudden Dede Mason enters his ken.

CHAPT 72 XXI. (Continued),

HE graves of the children? Yes, he had relettered them and hoed the weeds out. It had become the custom. Whoever lived on the ranch did that. For years, the story ran, the father and mother had returned each summer

graves. But there had come a time when they no more, and then old Hillard started the custom. The scar across the valley? An old mine. It had never paid. The men had worked on it, off and on, for years, for the indications had been good. But that was years and years ago. No paying mine had en struck in the valley, though there had been no end of prospect holes put down, and there had been a sort of rush there thirty years back.

A frail looking young woman came to the door to call the young man to supper. Daylight's \_.st thought was that city living had not agreed with her. And then he noted the slight tan and healthy glow that seemed added to her face, and he decided that the country was the place for her. Declining an invitation to supper, he rode on for Glen Ellen, sitting slack-kneed in the saddle and softly humming forgotten songs. He dropped down the rough, winding road, through oak-covered asture, with here and there thickets of manzanita and vistas of open glades. He listened greedily to the quail calling and laughed outright, once, in sheer joy, at a tiny chipmunk that fied scolding up a bank, sllpping on the crumbly surface and falling down, then dashing across the road under his horse's nose, and, still scolding, scrambling up a protecting oak Daylight could not persuade himself to keep to the travelled roads that day and another cut across country to Glen Ellen brought him upon a canyon that so blocked his way that he was glad to follow a friendly cowpath. This led him to a small frame rabin. The doors and windows were open and a a cat was nursing a litter c. kittens in the doorway, but no one seemed at home. He descended the trail that evidently crossed the canyon. Part way down he met an old man coming up through the sunset. In his hand he cartled a pail of foamy milk. He wore no hat, and in his face, framed with snow white hair and beard, was the ruddy glow and content of the passing summer day. Daylight thought that he had never seen so contented looka being. How old are you, daddy?" he queried. ing a



several large oaks, evidencing a richer soil. The erosion of ages from the billsides had slowly formed this deposit of fat earth. Under the oaks, almost\* buried in them, stood a rough, unpainted cabin, the wide veranda of which, with chairs and hammocks, advertised an out of doors bed chamber. Daylight's keen eyes took in everything. The clearing was h regular, following the patches of the best soll, and every fruit tree and berry bush, and even each vegetable plant, had the water/personally conducted to it. The tiny irrigation channels were everywhere and along some of them the water was running

Ferguson looked eagerly into his visitor's face for signs of approbation "What do you think of it, eh?"

"Hand reared and manicured. every blessed tree," Daylight laughed, but the joy and satisfaction that shone in his eyes contented the little man.

"Why, d'ye know, I know every one of those trees if they were sons of mine. I planted them, nursed as if they were sons of mine. I planted them, nursed them, fed them and brought them up. Come on and peep at the spring."

'It's sure a hummer," was Daylight's verdict, after due inspection and sampling, as they turned back for the house.

The interior was a surprise. The cooking being done in the small, lean-to kitchen, the whole cabin formed a large living room. A great table in the mid-dle was comfortably littered with books and maga-sines. All the available wall space, from floor to cell-ting was commind by filled book shelves. It seemed ing, was occupied by filled book sherves. It seemed to Daylight that he had never seem so many books assembled in one place. Skins of wildcat, 'coop and deer layabout on the pine board floor.

"Shot them myself, and tanned them, too," Ferguson proudly asserted. The crowning feature of the room was a huge fire-

place of rough stones and bowiders. "Built it myself," Ferguson proclaimed, "and by God, she drew! Never a .. isp of smoke anywhere save in the appointed channel, and that during the big outheasters too "

Daylight found himself charmed and made curions by the little man. Why was he hiding away here in the chaparrai, he and his books? He was nobody's the chaparral, he and his books? He was nobody's fool, anybody could see "hat. Then, why? The whole affair had a tinge of adventure, and Daylight ac-cepted an invitation to supper, half prepared to find his host a raw fruit and nut eater or some similar sort of health faddist. At table, while eating rice and jackrabbit curry (the latter shot by Ferguson), they talked it over, and Daylight found the little man had no food "views." He ate whatever he liked and all he wanted, avoiding only tuck to be the little man had he wanted, avoiding only tuck combinations as ex-perience had taught him disagreed with his digestion. Next Daylight surmised that he might be touched with relief on the uncertainty of the surface of the s

with religion, but quest about as he would in a conver-sation covering the most divergent topics, he could find no hint of queerness or unusualness. So it was when between them they had washed and wiped the dishes and put them away and had settled down to a

"Look here, Ferguson. Ever since we got together I've been casting about to find out what's wrong with you, to locate a screw loose somewhere, but "II be danged if I've succeeded. What are you doing here, anyway? What made you come here? Vhat were you doing for a living before you came here? Go ahead and elucidate yourself."

Ferguson frankly showed his pleasure at the questions "First of all," he began, "the doctors wound up by

losing all hope for me. Gave me a few months m best, and that after a course in sanitariums and a trip to Europe and another to Hawait. They tried elec-tricity and forced feeding and fasting. I was a graduate of about everything in the curriculum. They kept me poor with their bills, while I went from bad worse. The trouble with me was twofold. First I was a born weakling, and next I was living unpat-I was managing editor of the Times-Tribune" Daylight gasped mentally, for the Times Tribune as the biggest and most influential paper in San Francisco, and always had been so

"And I wasn't strong enough for the strain. Of course, my body went back on me, and my mind, too, for that matter. It had to be bolstered up with whis-key, which wasn't good for it any more than was the in clubs and tels gr rest of me. That was what ailed me-I was living all "When the doctors gave me up I wound up my fairs and gave the doctors up. That was fifteen affairs and gave the doctors up. That was fifteen years ago. I'd been hunting through here when I years ago. I'd been number through here when i was a boy, on vacations from college, and when I was all down and out it seemed a yearning came to me to go back to the country. So I quit, guit everything, absolutely, and came to live in the Valley of the Moon-that's the Indian name, you know, for Sonoma Valley. I lived in the lean-to the first year; then I built the cabin and sent for my books. I never knew what happiness was before, nor health. Look at me now and dare to tell me that I look forty-seven." "I wouldn't give a day over forty," Daylight confessed

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"Eighty-four," was the reply. "Yes, siree, eighty-four and spryer than most."

"You must a taken good care of yourself," Daylight suggested.

'I den't know about that. I ain't leafed n walked across the plains with an ox team and it in-juns in '51, and 1 was a family man thea with seven youngsters. I reckon I was as old then as you are new or pretty nigh on to it."

"Don't you find it lonely here?" "The old man shifted the pail of milk and reflected. "That all depends, he said oracularly. "I ain't never been lonely except when the old wife died. Some fellers are lonely in a crowd, and I'm one of them. That's the only im a crowd, and i'm one of them. That's the only time i'm lonely, is when I go to 'frisco. But I don't go no more, thank you 'most to death. This is good enough for me. I've been right here in this valley since '54—one of the first settlers after the Superiord'. settlers after the Spaniards."

Birst settlers after the Spaniards." Daylight started his horse, saying:--"Well, good night, daddy. Stick with it. You got all the young bloods skinned and I guess you've sure buried a mighty sight of them." The old man chuckled and Daylight rode on, sing-

The old man chuckled and Daynght role on, sing-uiarly at peace with himself and all the world. It seemed that the old contentment of trail and camp he had known on the Vakon had come back to him. He could not sinke from his eyes the picture of the The thought of following his example entered Day-light's mind, but the lig game of San Francisco vetoed the idea.

"Well, anyway," he decided, "when I get old and quit the game 1'll settle down in a place something like this and the city can go to hell."

### CHAPTER XXII.

NSTEAD of returning to the city on Monday Daylight rented the butcher's horse for another day

and crossed the bed of the valley to its eastern

hills to look at the mine. It was dryer and rockier

here than where he had been the day before, and here than where he had been the day before, and the ascending slopes supported mainly chaparral-scrubby and dense and impossible to penetrate on horseback. But in the canyons water was plentiful and also a luxuriant forest growth. The mine was plentiful and also a luxuriant forest growth. The mine was plentiful scramble around. He had had experience in quartz mining before he went to Alaska, and he enjoyed the half hour's mining before he went to Alaska, and he enjoyed the half hour's mining before he went to Alaska, and he enjoyed the half hour's mining before he went to Alaska, and he enjoyed the matters. The story was simple to him:-Good prospects that money; the lay-off while the men went away and got jobs; then the return and a new stretch of work, with the 'pay'' ever luring and ever receding into the mountain until, after years of hope, the men had given up and vanished. Most likely they were dead by now, Daylight thought, as he turned in the saddle crad booked back across the canyon at the ancient dump the ascending slopes supported mainly chaparral-scrubby and dense and impossible to penetrate on

and the dark mouth of the tunnel.

As on the previous day, just for the joy of it, he followed cattle trails at haphazard and worked his followed cattle trails at haphazard and worked his way up toward the summits. Coming out on a wagon road that led upward, he followed it for sev-eral miles, emerging in a small, mountain encircled valley, where half a dozen poor ranchers farmed the wine grapes on the steep slopes. Beyond the road pitched upward. Dense chaparral covered the ex-posed hilisides, but in the creases of the canyons huge spruce trees grew, and wild oats and flowers. Half an hour later, sheltering under the summits themselves, he came out on a clearing. Here and there, in Irregular patches, where the steep and the soil favored, wine grapes were growing. Daylight

there, in irregular patches, where the steep and the soil favored, wine grapes were growing. Daylight could see that it had been a stiff struggle and that which nature showed fresh signs of winning—cha-partal that had invaded the clearings; patches and parts of patches of vineyard, unpruned, grass grown and abandoned, and everywhere old stake and rider fences value string string to remain integet. fences valid striving to remain intact. Here, at a small farm house surrounded by larger outbuildings, the road ended. Boyond, the chaparral blocked the

He came upon an old woman forking manure in

the barnyard, and reined in by the fence. "Hello, mother," was his greeting, "ain't you got any men folk around to do that for you?"

She leaned on her pitchfork, hitched her skirt in at the waist, and regarded him cheerfully. He saw that her toll worn, weather exposed hands were like a man's, calloused, large knuckled and guarled, and that her constitutions for marking the same and that her stockingless feet were thrust into heavy "Nary a man," she answered. "And where be

"Nary a man," she answered. "And where be you from and all the way up here? Won't you stop and hitch and have a glass of wine?" Striding clumsily but efficiently, like a laboring man, she led him into the largest building, where Daylight saw a hand press and all the paraphernalia on a small scale for the making of wine. It was too far and too bad a road to haul the grapher to the val-ley winerfes, she explained, and so they were com-pelled to do it themselves. "They," he learned, were she and her daughter, the latter a widdow of forty odd. It had been easier before the grandson died and bethe and her daughter, the latter a widow of forty odd. It had been easier before the grandson died and be-fore he went away to fight savages in the Philippines. He had died out there in Lattie. Daylight drank a full cumbler of excellent Riesling.

# DEDE MASON. all hours, paid their taxes and sent their ; ns and in places the cañons and small feeders were too pre-

all hours, paid their taxes and sent their i ns and grandsons out to fight and die for the Lag that gave them' such ample protection that they were able to sell their wine for twenty-two cents. The same wine was served to him at he S' Francis for \$2 a quart, or \$8 a short gallon. That was it. Between the rand her hand press on the nountain clearing and him ordering his wine in the herel was a different of \$7.78. A clique of sleek men in the city got between her and him to just about that amount. And, be sides them, there was a horde f others that took their whack. They called it railroading, bigh innance, banking, wholessing, real estate and such things, but the point was that they got it while she got what was left, twenty-two cents. Oh, wril, a sucker was born every minute, he si, hed to Linseli, and noboity was to blame. It was all a game, and only a few could win, but it was dammed har, on the suckers. "How old are yor, mother?" ne asked. "Seventy-nine come next Jan rary." "Worked pretty hard, \_ suppers "

"Seventy-nine come next Jan hary." "Worked pretty hard, \_\_suppcs " "Sence 1 was seven. I was bound out in Michigan State until 1 was woman grown. Then I married, and I reckon the work got harder and harder." "When are you going to take a rest?" She looked at hiar as though she chose to think bis question facetions and did not reply. his question facetious and did not reply.

"Do you believe in God?" She nodded her head.

She nodded her head. "Then you get it all back," he assured her; but in his heart he was wondering about God that allowed so many suckers to be born and that did not break up the gambling game by which they were robbed from the cradle to the grave. "How much of that Riesling you got?" She rep her ever over the casts and calculated She ran her eyes over the casks and calculated. Just short of eight hundred gallons." He wondered what he could do with all of it, and speculated as to whom he could give it. What would you do if you got a dollar a gallon for it?" he asked "Drop dead, 1 suppose." "No, speaking seriously."

"Get me some false teeth, shingle the house and

buy a new wagon. The road's mighty hard on wagons

"And after that?" Buy me a coffin."

"Buy me a coffin," "Weil, they're yours, mother, coffin and all." She looked her incredulity. "No; I mean it. And there's fifty to bind the bar-gain. Never mind the receipt. It's the rich ones that need watching, their memories being so inferial short, you know. Here's my add.ess. You're got to deliver it to the rain ad. And now, show me the way out of here, I want to get up to the top." On through the chaparral he went, following faint cattle trails and working slowly upward till he came out on the divide and gazed down into Napa Valley and back across to Sonoma Mountain. "A sweet land," he muttered; "an air ghty sweet land."

Lind." Circling around to the right and dropping down along the critic trails, "- quester -- an ther way back to Sonoma Valle But the cattle trails seemed to fade out, and the chaparral to grow thicker with a celliberate viciousness, and et an whet he won through

in places the cañons and small feeders were too pre-cipitous for his horse and turned him back. But there was no irritation about it. He enjoyed it all, for he was back at his old game of bucking nature. Late in the afternoon he broke through, and folio ed i well dedned trail down a dry cañon. Here he got a fresh thrill. He had ar he baying of the hound some minutes before, and suddenly, across the bare face of the hill above him, he saw a large buck in flight. And not far behind came the deer hound, a magnificent animal. Paylip it sat tense in his saddle and watched until they disi, peared, his bi a just a triffe shorter as if he, too, were in the class: his nos-trifis distended, and in his comes the old hunting ache and memories of the days before he came to live in cities. cities.

The dry canon gave place to one with a slender ribbon of running water. The trail ran into a wood road, and the wood road emerged across a small flat upon a slightly travelled county road. There were no facms in this immediate section and no houses. The soll was meagre, the bedrock either houses. close to the surface or constituting the surface itself. Manzanita and scrub oak, however, flourished and walled the road on either side with a jungle growth. And out a runway through this growth a man suddenly scuttled in a way that reminded Daylight of a rabbit

He was a little man, in patched overalls, bare headed, with a cotton shirt open at the throat and down the chest. The sim was ruddy brown in his face, and hy it his sandy hair was bleached on the ends to peroxide blonde. He signed to Daylight to halt, and held up a letter.

"If you're going to town I'd be obliged if you mail is," he said. "I sure will." Daylight put it into his coat pocket. this." he

"I sure with." Daylight put it that?" "Do you live hereabouts, stranger?" But the little wan did not answer. He was gazing at Daylight in a surprised and steadfast fashion. "I know you," the little man announced. "You're "I know you," the liftle man announced. "You're Elam Harnish-Burning Daylight, the papers call on. Am I right?" Daylight nodded.

"But what under the sun are you doing here in the chaparral?" Daylight grinned as he answered :- "Drumming up

Day not grinned as he answered.--"Drumming up trade for a free rural delivery route." "Well, I'm glad I wrote that letter this afternoon." the fittle man went on, "or else I'd have missed see-lag you. I've seen your photo in the papers many a time, and I've a good memory for faces. I recog-nized you at once. My name's Ferguson." "Do you live hereabouts?" Daylight repeated his query.

"Do you live hereabours?" Daylight repeated his query. "Oh, yes. I've got a little shack back here in the bush a hundred yards, and a pretty spring, and a few fruit trees and berry bushes. Come in and take a lock. And that spring is a dandy. You never tasted water like it. Come in and try it." Walking and leading his horse, Daylight followed the quick stepping, eager little nan through the green tunnel and emerged abruptly upon the clear-ing, if clearing it might be railed, where wild nature and man's earth scratching were inextricably blended. It was a tiny nock in the hills, protected by the steep walls of a cafion mouth. Here were by the steep walls of a cafion mouth. Here were to cut up any didoes,

"Yet the day I came here I looked nearer sixty, and that was fitteen years ago." They talked long, and Daylight looked at the world

from new angles. Here was a man, neither bitter nor cynical, who laughed at the city dwellers and called them lunatics; a man who did not care for money, and in whom the lust for power had long since died. As for the friendship of the city dwell-ers bis host spoke in no uncertain terms.

"What did they do, all the chaps I knew, the chaps in the clubs, with whom I'd been check by jow! for heaven knows how long? I was not beholden to them for anything, and when I slipped out there was not one of them to drop me a line and say, 'How are you, old man? Anything I can do for you? For eral weeks it was:-'What's become of Fergus For s After that I became a reminiscence and a memory. Yet every last one of them knew I had nothing but my salary and that I'd always lived a lap ahead

'But what do you do now?" was Daylight's query. "You must need cash to buy clothes and magazin 'A week's work or a month's work now and again, ploughing in the winter or picking grapes in the fall, and there's always odd jobs with the farmers through the summer. I don't need much, so I don't have to work much. Most of my time I spend fooling around the place. I could do back work for the m and newspapers, but I prefer the ploughing and the grape picking. Just look at me and you can see why I'm hard as rocks. And I like the work. But I tell you a chap's got to break in to it. It's a great thing when he's learned to pick grapes a whole long day and come home at the end of it with that tired, happy feeling instead of being in a state of physical collapse. That fireplace—those big stones! I was soft then, a little, anaemic, alcoholic degenerate, with the spunk of a rabbit and about one per cent as much stanina, and some of those big stones nearly broke my back and my heart. But I persevered and used my body in the way nature intended it should be used—not bending over a desk and swilling whiskey • • • and, well, here I am, a better man for it, and there's the freplace, file and dady, ch? "And now tell me about the Klondike, and how

ycu turned San Francisco upside down with that last raid of yours. You're a bonny fighter, you know, and you touch my imagination, though my cooler reason tells me that you are a lunatic like The lust for power! It's a dreadful afflic the rest. Why didn't you stay in your Klondike? Or tion why don't you clear out and live a natural life, for instance, like mine? You see, I can ask questions, too. Now you talk and let me listen for a while"

It was not until ten o'clock that Daylight parted from Ferguson. As he rode along through the starlight the idea came to him of buying the ranch on the other side of the valley. There was no thought the other side of the valley. There was no thought in his mind of ever intending to live on it. His geme was in San Francisco. But he liked the ranch, and as soon as he got back to the office he would open up negotiations with Hillard. Besides, the ranch included the clay pit, and it would give him the whip hand over Holdsworthy if he ever tried to get up any didees.

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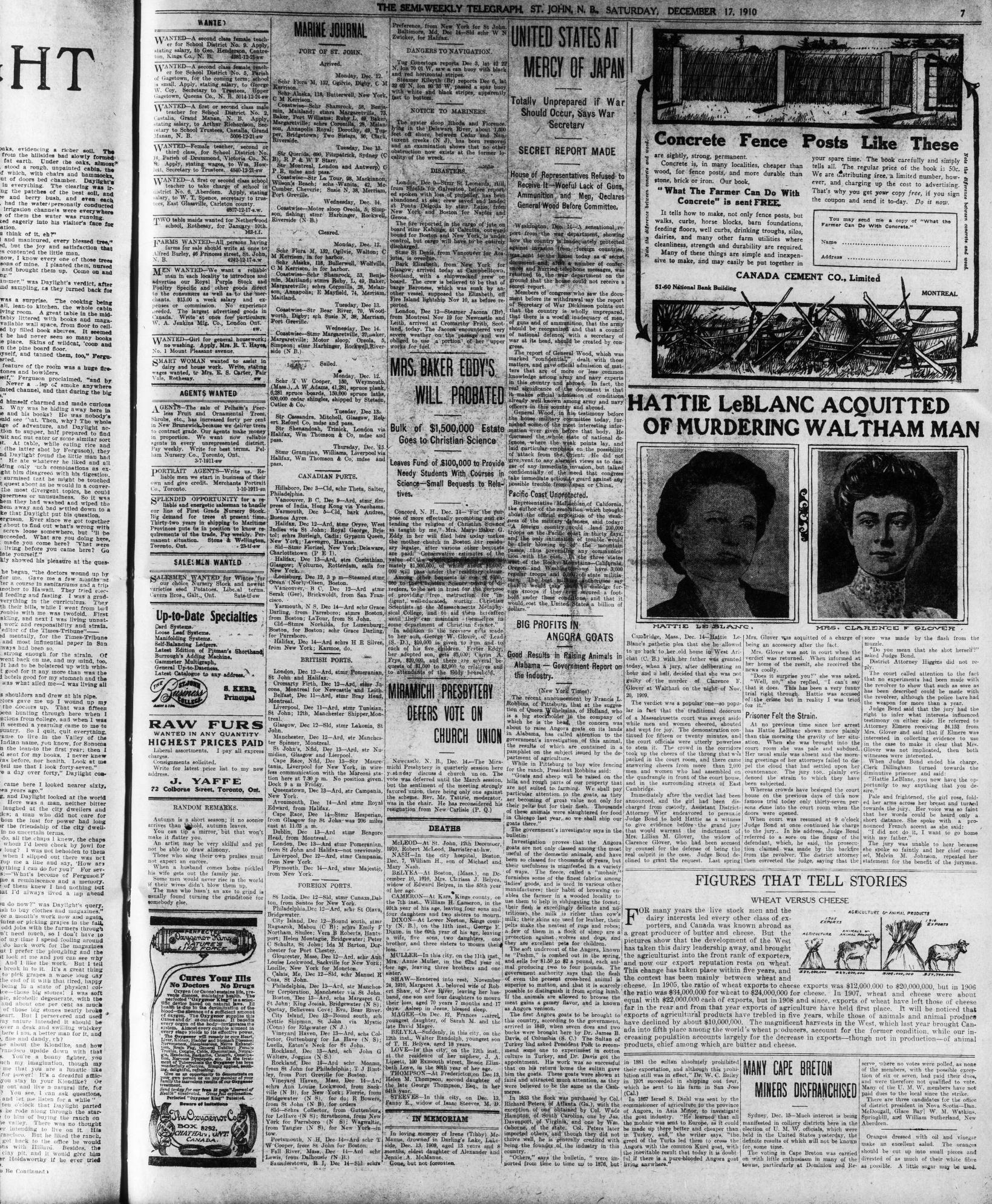
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if their wives d The man wh usually found t somebody else.







oaks, evidencing a richer soil. The from the billsides had slowly formed fat earth. Under the oaks, almost stood a rough, unpainted cabin, the f which, with chairs and hammocks, ut of doors bed chamber. Daylight's in everything. The clearing was ire and berry bush, and even each had the water/personally conducted irrigation channels were everywhere of them the water was running. ed eagerly into his visitor's face for

think of it, eh?"

i, but the joy and satisfaction that contented the little man.

and brought them up. Come on and mmer," was Daylight's verdict, after

nd sampling, as they turned back for

was a surprise. The cooking being all, lean-to kitchen, the whole cabin iving room. A great table in the midtably littered with books and magarailable wall space, from floor to ceil-ed by filled book shelves. It seemed he had never seen so many books e place. Skins of wildcat, 'coop and n the pine board floor. yself, and tanned them, too," Fergu-

feature of the room was a huge fireones and bowlders.

eif," Ferguson proclaimed, "and by Never a ...isp cf smoke anywhere inted channel, and that during the big

Wny was he hiding away here in and his books? He was nobody's and see 'hat. Then, why? The whole age of adventure, and Daylight ac-tion to supper, half prepared to find don to supper, null prepared to sort ait and nut eater or some similar sort (the latter shot by Ferguson), they d Daylight found the little man had He ate whatever he liked and all uch combinations as exht him disagreed with his digestion. surmised that he might be touched quest about as he would in a converhe most divergent topics, he could ess or unusualness. So it was m they had washed and wiped the em away and had settled down to a the that Daylight put his question. guson. Ever since we got together about to find out what's wrong with screw loose somewhere, but ceeded. What are you doing here, made you come here? living before you came here? Go ate yourself."

he began, "the doctors wound up by or me. Gave me a few months at er a course in sanitariums and a trip tother to Hawaii. They tried elec-feeding and fasting. I was a graderything in the curriculum. their bills, while I went from bud ble with me was twofold. First kling, and next I was living unnatork and responsibility and strain. ditor of the Times-Tribune mentally, for the Times-Tribune and most influential paper in San ways had been so.

strong enough for the strain. Of vent back on me, and my mind, too, It had to be bolstered up with whisgood for it any more than was the hotels good for my stomach and the vas what ailed r

s shoulders and drew at his pipe. etors gave me up I wound up my the doctors up. That was fifteen been hunting through here when I intions from college, and when I was t seemed a yearning came to me to untry. So I quit, guit everything. ame to live in the Valley Indian name, you know, for Sonoma the lean-to the first year; then I l sent for my books. I never knew as before, nor health. Look at me tell me that I look forty-seven. a day over forty," Daylight con-

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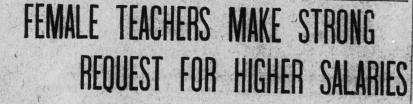
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## Delegation Meets School Board and Presents Arguments to Justify Their Claims-Report of Committee on Medals-Matters Before Teachers' Committee.

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After the minutes of the last regular and special meetings had been read and adopted, a delegation of lady teachers was adopted, a delegation of lady teachers was heard. The delegation consisted of Miss Barlow, Miss McNall, Miss Magee, Miss

McLeod and Miss Keagin. Miss Barlow, acting as speaker for the The report of the secretary for the month of November showed an enrollment Miss Barlow, acting as speaker for the delegation, read a resolution adopted by the St. John Teachers' Association, in which it was set forth that the schedule of increases granted to lady teachers had not been as large as they should be. A petition was also read in which it was pointed out that there had been an un-

BE AMPUTATED FOR THE WEEK Hector McOuarrie, About 20

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 of age and hailing from Charlottetown (P.
 COUNTRY MARKET.

 F. I.), was brought to the city on the Boston express last night and taken in the ambulance to the hospital. He was employed in the lumber woods at Haines-wile (Me.), and was struck on the left knee with an axe. This happened several days ago. But little attention was paid to the cut at the time, but the wound be-came worse. He started for St. John and on the train was taken very ill. Dr. Atherton, of Fredericton, was on board, having been called to St. Andrews, and upon examination found traces of blood poison. He did all he could for the young man and ordered his immediate removal to the hospital here.
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THAT ALBERT COUNTY SCHOOL CASE

Sir, It seems fair to the principal and staff of the Riverside school, and likewise to the majority of the ratepayers of the consolidated district that a just account

Peanuts, roasted .....

The following are the wholesale quotations per case: Salmon. few malcontents represent, in the small-est degree, the real feelings of our dis-Spring fish .....

VERITAS. Albert, Albert Co., N. B.

HOPEWELL HILL NEWS

Peaches, 2s ..... Hopewell Hill.Dec. 14-The three-masted Prescott and will sail on Saturday for New York. She Singapore pineapples .... 1.65

Kerrigan-McKinley. Woodstock, N. B., Dec. 14.—The wed-ing of John Kerrigan, of the Massey Har-s Co. staff, and Miss laabelle A. McKin-y took place this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock the home of the bride. The bride look-

WEDDINGS

With the approach of the Christmas

Years Old, Injured in Maine Lumber Woods--Taken to Hospital. With the approach of the Christmas eason prices in both the country and produce markets are becoming somewhat in the prices during the last week, in fact the only change of note is in the price of beef, veal and lamb, beef naving adof beef, veal and lamb, beef having ad-Thursday, Dec. 15. Hector McQuarrie, about twenty years f age and bailing from the week are wore as a traveling suit a costume of navy blue with hat to match.

McKnight-Thomson.

Moneton, N. B., Dec. 14-(Special)-St. John's Presbyterian church was the scene of a pretty wedding this evening, when 0.09% " 0.10 Carolyn Louise Thomson, daughter Miss 0.0815 of the late C. D. Thomson, was united in 0.07 marriage to George Alexander McKnight, C. E., of Fredericton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. McOdrum, pastor 0.50 of the church, in the presence of a large number of friends. The church was prettily decorated with palms and ferns for The bride, who was gowned in ivory

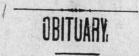
0.24 bride's home, atter which Mr. and Mrs. MacKnight left for Montreal and Boston on a wedding trip. After spending Christ-mas here ,the young couple will leave for Florida to spend the winter. The groom's gift to the bride was a set of black lynx " 1.00

Graves-Slader

Friday, Dec. 16. was married to Mrs. Ella Slader. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. The bride was dressed in a traveling suit of amethyst broadcloth with hat to match. home in Brownville. Mrs. Currie, aunt who wer of the bride, who for seventy-five years the city. has lived in this city, accompanied her

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The bride was dressed in cream nun's veiling with chiffon trimmings. The happy couple left for Pennfield, where they will take the train for St. John for a short ASSOCIATION trip. The bride's traveling dress was blue chiffon broadcloth with sailor hat. Their many friends wish them every success



## Hugh Macdonald.

FELT FOO; WEAR Your Feet Can't Get Cold When You Wear KIMMEL Felt Footwear Take a ten mile walk-or a twenty mile drive-with the thermometer 40 below zero-and your feet will be warm and comfortable if you wear Kimmel Felts. See that trade-mark as shown above appears on each sole. Ask your dealer to show you The occasion. The order who was gowned in ivory directoire satin with crystal trimmings with bridal veil and orange blossoms, car-rying a large bouquet of bridal roses and maiden hair fern, was given away by her-brother-in-law, A. M. McLellan. Little Miss Dorothy Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Williams, was flower gil. The groom was supported by George T. Miller, of St. John. The ushers were Roy Morse, V. Dunbar, Fred. Thomson (Mone-ton); Dr. Fred. Lefurgey, Summerside. Among the guests were Mrs. F. B. Miles. St. John; Mrs. E. H. Sinclair, Newcastle; Mrs. Charles Fawcett, Sackville; Captain Russell, Newcastle. After the ceremony at the church a reception was held at the bride's home, after which Mr. and Mrs. MacKnight left for Montreal and Boston Money-What New Men in Charge Plan to Do.

Friday, Dec. 16. it is suspected that the city pays their light bill.

council having charge of the market, seems determined to inaugurate new conditions determined to inaugurate new conditions be done with these matters the committee will these matters ti The home of Mrs. Thomas Currie, 43 in the building. They are considering then ask the council for authority and a street, was the scene of a pretty plans which, if carried out, will make the gage an architect to remodel all C. Graves, of Brownville Junction (Me.), has not have for more years. Vesterday C. Graves, of Brownville Junction (Me.), was married to Mrs. Ella Slader. The

The bride was dressed in a traveling suit found everything in an unsatisfactory Within the market itself there are of amethyst broadcloth with hat to match. state. One of the members said after-ready strong indications of the new of function at the home of Thomas Robin-son, the happy pair left for their future good deal of difficulty in finding out just the side aisles has been taken away the ware and the ware and the side aisles has been taken away who were and who were not tenants of some of the benches scrubbed. The The building itself, the committee de-

has lived in this city, accompanied her niece and will reside with her in future. Munro-Johnson. Deer Island, Dec. 13—A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Johnson, of Leonardville, on Dec. 12, when their daughter, Lucy Mild. red, was united in marriage to Austin C. Munro, by Rev. T. M. Munro, father of



Many Floral Tributes from Friends Weston, of Jardineville, at which both Rev. F. W. M. Bacon and Rev. A. D. Archibald were present, and as the burial took places in the Di Li at the burial and Relatives of Woman Who Met Such a Tragic Death.

had taken a prominent part in the church

and social life of the community, and she leaves a vacancy which will be very hard

MARKET CLERK

Newcastle, Dec. 13—The death of Hugh, son of Lawrence Macdonald, by his first wife (nee McLeod) occurred at his father's home yesterday morning. Deceased, who was twenty years of age last June, had been ill for some time, and came home from Boston during the past summer an invalid. A severe cold, estiling on his lungs, hastened his death. Besides his father and stepmother, he leaves two sistook place in the Richibucto cemetery, father and stepmother, he leaves two sis- gregation at Kouchibouguac, was in at- ceased was loved and respected wherever

CHATHAM BOARD OF

TRADE ANNUAL MEETING to fill.

Marbot walnuts ..... 0.14 Almonds..... 0.13 To the Editor of The Telegraph: California prunes .... 0.13 Filberts ... Brazils ..... 0.14 Pecans of the recent disturbances should be pub-New dates, per 1b .... 0.05

crease of \$50 over the reserve staff and receiv. Steveral others on the delegation argued their crease asked for would only mean an im granted, with the understand doubless plead poverty, they also pleaded poverty, they also pleaded poverty, they also pleaded the referred to the special committee committee aching staff. They pasked that the import of the board would on the estimates. They said that while the board would on the estimates. They consideration of the special committee consideration of the applications for the special committee committee aching staff. They again the board would on the estimates. The splications for increases of slary with the ladies retired. It was then decided to refer the matter to a special committee consisting of Messrs. Russell. Bullock. Agar and the superintend.

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Communications from Miss Ethel C. Brown, Miss Greta T. Gray and Miss Dora E. Jones for positions on the teaching staff; Miss Ida  $\Lambda$ . Moffat, Miss Maude Kavanah, Miss P. Vanwart and W.  $\Lambda$ . Nelson for increases in salary; and Miss Annie E. Whittaker for leave of absence for six months, were referred to the teachers' committee. Miss Eliza Hargrove, teacher of the school on Partridge Island, was granted leave of absence for six months to attend Normal school. An application from Thomas M. Sargent for the position of janitor of King Edward school

was referred to the buildings committee. John A. Barry wrote on behalf of Mrs. Correspondents who send letters Annie Meyers asking for a hearing before the board, of the trouble with W. A. Nel-son, principal of Winter street school. As Mr. Nelson was in waiting outside it was decided to defer action until he had been send stamps for return postage. heard by the teachers' committee at the close of the session of the board.

The chairman then read a report of the committee appointed to decide the award-joyable gathering Monday evening, when The home of Mrs. James Brown, 73 Hiling of the Corporation gold medal and the about forty intimate friends of her father, Parker silver medals, as well as a legal John Cunningham, called to celebrate his opinion secured by the committee from seventieth birthday. The old gentleman, Hanington & Hanington. The report said: who is still hale and hearty, was presented

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

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LOCAL NEWS

"In view of this legal advice, your com-mittee feel that they cannot do otherwise than recommend that these medals for the Mr. Cunningham, the evening was spent present year be awarded to the pupils of in a social way.

the Grammar school on Union street why made the highest standing in the subjects awarded. While the legal opinion is quite em-intention of the common council that there can be only one Grammar school for the county, your intention of the common council that the the pupil from the city of St. John making the Grammar school course, and therefore swarded to the pupils from the courty Grammar school. "Your committee would further recommon meand that the board ask the common" "Your committee would further recommon meand that the board ask the common" "Your committee would further recommon meand that the board ask the common" "Your committee would further recommon in the fur for a day or two, and then shake it out. "Your committee would further recommon it out. "Your committee would further recommon it out. "Your committee would further recommon" "Your committee would further recommon" "Your committee would further recommon the the further recommon the fur for a day or two, and then shake "Your Committee would further recommon" "Your committee would further recommon the the further recommon "Your committee would further recommon" "Your committee would further recommon" "Your committee would further recommon" "Your committee would further recommon "Your committee would further recommon" "Your committee would further recommon " to ut." "Your committee would further recommon" "Your the four further would it out." "Your committee wo

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	Rev. Mr. McCully, of Hillsboro, is to speak in the Methodist church here on Friday evening. The Baptist quarterly meetings were held at Harvey on Monday and Tuesday	Split peas         5.75           Pot barley         5.50           Cornmeal         2.95
	of this week.	Granulated commeal 4.90 Liverpool salt, per sack, ex
	There has been no sledding in this sec- tion yet, but the storm in progress to-	store 0.70
	night gives promise of making going for runners, which is much needed. On the	SUGAR.
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-	the lumbermen have plenty of snow for logging purposes and are now hauling	United Empire granulated 4.65 Bright vellow
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1	Word was received today that John Woodworth, of Albert Mines, was quite	Paris lump 5.75
	badly hurt yesterday in the Hillsboro plaster quarries.	FISH.
	Rev. Mr. Townsend is assisting Rev	Small dry cod 4.00 Large dry cod 5.00
	Mr. Snell in special services being held	

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A Ladies' or Gents' Fine 14k. Gold Filled Rings Free, for selling 5 boxes of Dr. Marcil's Compound Pills at 2bc. a box. They are the gratest Kippered herring, per doz. 0:30

a box. They are the greatest remedy on earth for the cure of weak and impure blood, hervouvers Middlings, car lots ......25.00 Mid., small lots, bagged...26.50

She was a devoted wife and a kind and loving mother. The news of her death will be learned with profound regret by her large circle of friends and acquaintances.

### Miss Bertha Wilsor.

Chatham, N. B., Dec. 15-(Special)-The LAW EXPLAINED TO 0.00 Friday, Dec. 16. The death occurred in this city yesterday annual meeting of the board of trade was " 0.00 of Bertha Rachael Wilson, youngest daugh-ter of Thomas Wilson, in the eighteenth to the work of the year regretted that as 

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 ter of Thomas Wilson, in the eighteenth year of her age. The deceased was a bright girl, but had been in poor health is survived by three brothers—Thomas L... of this city; Robert F. and Walter L., of 0.00
 to the work of the year regretted that as much had not been done in the way of progress as perhaps might have been, but the prospects looked bright for the coming year. Many people had got into the way of thinking that the west was the only place where money was to be made, but he felt sure that if the same amount of energy was put forth in New Brunswick as would be necessary in the west, equally profitable results would follow.
 New Man Told to Enforce the By-Law Without Fear or Favor—Sal-ary to Ee the Same.

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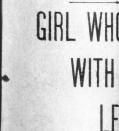
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> Pennsylvania Ma Tragedy Was Drinking.

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