

ONTARIO AND QUEBEC

OTTAWA, Jan. 10.—Only four of five civil servants have taken advantage of the act of last session under which they can commute their superannuation allowance.

OTTAWA, Jan. 11.—Michael Connolly was here today. He states that he has started a steel dredge and scows from Philadelphia, and provided the weather on the coast is good, so that they will reach St. John without delay, he hopes to commence his contract on the new wharf within twelve days.

OTTAWA, Jan. 11.—Pedley and White of the interior department are in Montreal today, considering arrangements with the railway authorities for the transportation of the Doukhobors. If a clean bill of health be certified, the vessel carrying them will proceed to St. John, N. B., where the passengers be landed and conveyed in special trains by the C. P. R. to Winnipeg and Yorkton, where they will remain until spring.

OTTAWA, Jan. 11.—A collision occurred on the Grand Trunk railway last night about half a mile east of this station. The interlocking mixed train, due here at 11:30, which was two hours late, collided with a heavy freight train with dangerous results.

OTTAWA, Jan. 11.—The by-election to the provincial legislature, held in Matane today, resulted in the return of Caron, liberal, over Boulay, conservative, and Bouchon, liberal, by about 250 plurality.

OTTAWA, Jan. 12.—Some Ottawa lumbermen are looking because a few of their fellows have gone to Washington to confer with the Americans. It is well known that free lumber cannot be secured, and one dollar duty on Canadian lumber is not considered a fair equivalent for free logs.

OTTAWA, Jan. 12.—Father Chiquiqui, the priest who describes the Roman Catholic church for the Presbyterian, and whose efforts to convert Roman Catholics to Protestantism have made him famous all over the world, and led to his repeatedly being assaulted in Roman Catholic countries.

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FIRE SWEEPED.

Business Portion of Bridgewater, N. S., in Ashes.

Fortunately the Residential Part of the Town Almost Wholly Escaped Destruction.

A Lunenburg Fireman's Account of the Disaster—There Was No Efficient Fire Protection—The Losses.

(Special to the Sun.)

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 12.—Some what more than 200,000, the town of Bridgewater was swept out of existence by a fire entailing a loss of two million dollars. Last summer the greater part of the thriving village of Fugate was destroyed by the flames.

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LUMBER THE ROCK

On Which the Joint High Commissioners Have Split.

The Americans Offer Terms Which It Would be Folly for Canada to Accept.

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MAGEE-MACLEOD.

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MAUGERVILLE.

Proceedings of the Municipal Council at the January Session.

MAUGERVILLE, Jan. 11.—Sunbury county council adjourned sine die on Thursday afternoon. By a reconsideration of the resolution passed on Wednesday for the abolition of the June meeting of the semi-annual system was maintained. Seventeen hundred and sixty-four dollars was voted for contingencies, and a like sum for schools. A special sum of \$400 was voted for repairs upon the county buildings.

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SHARP'S BALSAM

OF HORE HOUND AND ANISEED FOR CROUP, COUGHS AND COLDS.

Over fifty years in use. Price 25 cents a bottle.

ARMSTRONG & CO. ST. JOHN, N. B.

Warrants of assessments were ordered to be issued upon the several parishes for the following amounts for parish purposes and schools:

Table with columns: Parish, Schools, Amount. Includes Burton, Blissetville, Gladstone, Maugerville, Northfield, Sheffield.

Percentages for collecting, etc., are the same as last year, except for Sheffield, which has been reduced from 3 and 4 per cent. to 2 and 3 per cent.

The banks along the river are now being paved with stone by friends of the government and those sought after as such.

E. Clay Pittiner and his bride, of Pleasant Valley, Rawdon, N. S., spent Sunday with friends here and left for home on Monday.

A large barn on Thatch Island was successfully moved some distance down the island on four bob sleds. Wm. Stephenson of Westfield succeeded in the work.

Robt. S. Hughes has returned from a trip to Great Britain and Ireland. He came out on the Parisian.

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Advertisement for New Laid Eggs 30 Cents Per Dozen! This is the price in St. John today. If your hens are not laying freely buy one of MANN'S GREEN BONE CUTTERS, you will be surprised at the increased production. Prices \$7.50 and \$10.00 each. W. H. THORNE & CO., Limited Market Square, St. John, AGENTS.

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, partially cut off, containing various words and fragments.

DISTINGUISHED PERSONS.

Men and Women from the Maritime Provinces,

Whose Achievements Shed Lustre on the Land of Their Birth.

NO. 12—ESSAYS, BELLES LETTRES

In the department of essays, belles letters and general literature, the names suggest themselves of quite a number of maritime province people who have made important contributions to literature...

NO. 13—POETRY.

By many critics Mr. C. G. D. Roberts is considered to be the most gifted writer of Canada produced. He is an undying inspiration to the young...

Dr. D. A. Murray, a graduate of Dalhousie, and at present an instructor in mathematics at Cornell, is the author of a couple of mathematical works...

Dr. James Alexander McLellan, a native of Ontario Normal College, has written several works on arithmetic, algebra, applied psychology, the Psychology of Numbers and the Psychology of Arithmetic...

Colonel Charles Head, a native of Nova Scotia, who served in the British army, prepared over a half century ago a very elaborate and handsomely illustrated work on Eastern and Egyptian Scenery...

Elizabeth Robinson Scovill, a St. John lady, was risen to the head of the nursing profession in the United States, and has published several works on nursing, one of which, "A Baby's Requirements," has gone through at least eight editions...

The late Bishop Medley published a valuable translation of the Book of Job. His Lordship, Bishop Kingston, is the author of two or three religious works of considerable importance...

Rev. J. deSoyres of St. John is a scholarly writer on theological subjects. Among his books are "Monstianism and the Primitive Church"; "The Provincial Letters of Pascal"; "A Word Book for Students of English History"; "Christiana Reunion"; the Hulsean lecture for 1888...

The "Ipsa, Ipsum" controversy between Rev. J. M. Davenport and Dr. R. P. Quigley, both of St. John, was born in New York in 1848, but at the age of three years his parents removed to London, Ont., and in 1859 they came to St. John. When he was 19 years of age he established Stewart's Quarterly, and in 1878 he was called upon to assume the editorial charge of Joseph Edgar's Canadian Monthly...

Among his chief works of a literary and critical nature are "Emerson the Thinker"; "Evenings in the Library"; "Alcott, the Concord Mystery"; and "Essays from Reviews." Among his historical works are "Canada under the Administration of the Earl of Dufferin"; "Frontenac and His Times"; "The Story of the Great Fire in St. John." His literary style is cultivated and full of grace and dignity...

His Grace Archbishop O'Brien of Halifax has a genuine taste for literary pursuits and is prominent in literary circles. In addition to considerable original writing, he has produced some works of permanent value, including the "Philosophy of the Bible Vindicated"; "Mater Admirabilis"; "After Weary Years"; a novel, "Saint Agnes, Virgin and Martyr"; "Aminata, a Modern Life Drama"; and "Memories of Bishop Burke."

James Hayden Fletcher is the author of a series of articles showing Lord Bacon to be the author of Shakespeare's plays, and also of a play, "Affairs of Washington." Mr. Fletcher is a native of Orwell, P. E. I., and was editor and proprietor of the Island Argus for some years, and in 1879 was Queens printer. He removed to South Dakota in 1883, and in 1887 was elected to the territorial legislature, and two years later, when the territory was admitted into the union, he was elected lieutenant governor and president of the senate. In 1893 he removed to Suleve, Oregon, and is now editor and proprietor of the Daily Independent and Oregon Independent.

Alexander Sisson Thompson, a native of Fredericton, is something of a playwright and critic. In connection with Clay M. Greene, he has written several plays, including two undoubted successes, "Wives" for Miss Annie Pacey, and "Shirley and Flats" for Messrs. Robson and Crane. His au-

thology, The Humber Poets, is a standard work, and is now in its fifth edition.

Countess Ella Norralkow, the adopted daughter of William Walton of St. John, who married a Russian nobleman, Count Adolphus Norralkow, now deceased, has contributed to Lippincott's Cosmopolitan, Ledger, Independent, Harper's, and Youth's Companion. In collaboration with her husband, she translated several volumes of Count Tolstoy's shorter stories, and she also undertook a work on Nihilism and the Secret Police.

Prof. J. F. McCurdy, a native of Chatham, N. B., has written a great deal on linguistic, biblical, archaeological and historical subjects in American and European periodicals, and was translator and editor of the commentaries on the Psalms and on Homer in Lange's Commentary, and editor of the Commentary on Heggel. Dr. McCurdy is a graduate of the University of New Brunswick, and also studied at Princeton Theological Seminary and the Universities of Leipzig and Göttingen. He is professor of Oriental languages at Princeton. In addition to his other work, he has edited the Life and Work of the Rev. Dr. J. Macdonnell, B. D.

President Jacob Gould Schurman of Cornell, a native of Prince Edward Island, is distinguished not only as an educationalist, but also as a philosopher and writer. Among the profound products of his logical mind are "Kantian Ethics and the Ethics of Evolution"; "Ethical Import of Darwinism"; "Belief in God, Its Origin, Nature and Basis"; and "Agnosticism and Religion."

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The late Bishop Medley published a valuable translation of the Book of Job. His Lordship, Bishop Kingston, is the author of two or three religious works of considerable importance. One of them, God Incarnate, was the Bishop's Paddock lecture for 1890.

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Among his chief works of a literary and critical nature are "Emerson the Thinker"; "Evenings in the Library"; "Alcott, the Concord Mystery"; and "Essays from Reviews." Among his historical works are "Canada under the Administration of the Earl of Dufferin"; "Frontenac and His Times"; "The Story of the Great Fire in St. John." His literary style is cultivated and full of grace and dignity...

His Grace Archbishop O'Brien of Halifax has a genuine taste for literary pursuits and is prominent in literary circles. In addition to considerable original writing, he has produced some works of permanent value, including the "Philosophy of the Bible Vindicated"; "Mater Admirabilis"; "After Weary Years"; a novel, "Saint Agnes, Virgin and Martyr"; "Aminata, a Modern Life Drama"; and "Memories of Bishop Burke."

James Hayden Fletcher is the author of a series of articles showing Lord Bacon to be the author of Shakespeare's plays, and also of a play, "Affairs of Washington." Mr. Fletcher is a native of Orwell, P. E. I., and was editor and proprietor of the Island Argus for some years, and in 1879 was Queens printer. He removed to South Dakota in 1883, and in 1887 was elected to the territorial legislature, and two years later, when the territory was admitted into the union, he was elected lieutenant governor and president of the senate. In 1893 he removed to Suleve, Oregon, and is now editor and proprietor of the Daily Independent and Oregon Independent.

the founder of St. Joseph's College at Memramcook.

The late Prof. James Edward Wells, a native of Harvey, N. B., editor of the Canadian Baptist, and principal of Woodstock College, wrote a biography of Principal Fyfe, and some other works.

One of the best known writers and controversialists in Nova Scotia of this decade is R. R. MacLeod of Brookfield, Queens Co., N. S. He studied at Horton Academy and at Harvard and was a Unitarian minister in Chiloquois, March for a time. He retired from the ministry and studied law and is a member of the bar of Maine and Colorado. He spent some years studying the geology and natural history of Mexico, but returned eventually to the land of his nativity, and is now engaged in gold mining. He has written many parts, being well informed on many of the curious as well as the more practical departments of knowledge, and is a giant among the intellects of Nova Scotia, and is just such a man as the colleges should not overlook but should honor.

W. G. M.

Strength and vigor are the distinguishing characteristics of his poetry, but strength in fine proportion and in graceful symmetry, and the behind it all is a weird mysticism that eludes the understanding and can only be penetrated by the poet's vision. There is a music and a spirituality in his writings that appeal to the finer feelings and the most delicate senses and the ear and the soul that can appreciate these subtle beauties is gifted indeed. His poems all one with an unsatisfying delight, an exquisite feeling of vague unrest, the same yearning that is aroused by the contemplation of the unknown. The mystery of existence is ever present with him and he has hold of his thought and verse. The spirituality of his work impresses one and produces that subdued reverent attitude that is produced only in the presence of true art. He has touched varying notes in his different collections. "The Rising Village" and "Grand Pre" is set in a minor key. The two Vagabondia books are as their name implies, pitched to a rollicking Bohemian strain. "Behind the Aras" is a book of the unseen, and his latest collection, "Ballads of Lost Haven," savors of the sea and wind and wave and the suggestion of infinity.

Carman is a native of Fredericton, and an honor graduate and medalist of the University of New Brunswick. He studied at Edinburgh and Harvard universities, and read law for two years. Since 1890 he has been literary editor of the Independent, and has also edited the Canadian Cosmopolitan and the Atlantic Monthly, and in 1894 established the Chap Book (Chicago).

Dr. Theodore Harding Rand is the author of some pretty sonnets and lyrics. Little vignettes of Canadian scenes, which have been collected into a volume entitled "At Minas Basin and Other Poems." Rev. Arthur Wentworth Eaton published a volume of "Acadian Legends and Lyrics," which Douglas Staden in his introduction to the younger American poets considers most happy in its treatment of Canadian legends with a pure Longfellow-like vein running through it. Caven Langstroth Betts, a St. John man, residing in New York, is the author of a volume of translations from Beranger and of "The Fortune Teller, a Pastoral Poem." He has also contributed to leading magazines. His Grace Archbishop O'Brien, who is a distinguished literary man as well as cleric, is the author of some fugitive verse. James Jeffrey Roche, editor of the Boston Pilot, published "Song and Satire." Rev. Arthur John Lohart (Pastor Felix) is a man of intensely poetic temperament and his writings are full of grace and poetic thought. He has published two volumes, "Masque of Minstrels," and "Beside the Narraguagus and Other Poems." The Rev. John Hunter Dumas of Prince Edward Island is a poet of the medieval and has published volumes on "The Enamorado," a drama; "Robbery," a drama; "Immigration of the Fancies," a romance; "Fin de Siecle," a comedy. Mrs. Sophie M. Almon Henery, a Nova Scotia lady residing in New York, published in 1895 "A Woman's Love Letters," a volume of verse that has been highly spoken of.

Joseph Howe, besides being reformer and orator of the first rank, cultivated the graces of poetry and in his time had many admirers and lovers. John Longmuir, a distinguished French Canadian litterateur, in an address on "The Poets of Canada," before the Royal Society of Canada, says of his writings: "There is a swing in Howe's verse, a breeziness in his fancies, a rush and roar in his transports well in keeping with their wild music of those waves within whose sight his infancy was cradled. I would suggest that a careful selection be made of Howe's poems and that they be published in cheap form for distribution as prizes or otherwise in our schools." Mr. Leperance's suggestion is one that should be considered. No Canadian ever lived who loved his country more than Joseph Howe, and his love is reflected in his poems. They are simple and beautiful, such as could inspire in a child a love of home and home scenes, and are better models than could be raised to the great reformer than to make his name familiar to the school children of his poetry and make him live again in their hearts, inspiring them with noble sentiments of love of country.

E. G. Nelson is known throughout the length and breadth of Canada as the author of the Canadian national anthem, My Own Canadian Home. The late James DeMille wrote an admirable and thoughtful poem which was published posthumously entitled Behind the Veil. Hon. Jonathan Odell, the first provincial secretary of New Brunswick, was a stirring war poet of the Revolution. The Canadian Oliver Goldsmith, a grand nephew of the great English poet, and a native of Annapolis, described how a "Loyalist" village grew in "The Rising Village," patterned after "The Deserted Village." Magna Sableton of St. John

is successfully used monthly by over 100,000 ladies. See actual Ladies' non-iron druggists for Cook's Golden Root Compound. Take no other, as all mixtures, pills and injections are dangerous. Price, No. 1, 25c per box; No. 2, 50c per box; No. 3, 75c per box; No. 4, 1.00 per box. No. 5, 1.25 per box. No. 6, 1.50 per box. No. 7, 1.75 per box. No. 8, 2.00 per box. No. 9, 2.25 per box. No. 10, 2.50 per box. No. 11, 2.75 per box. No. 12, 3.00 per box. No. 13, 3.25 per box. No. 14, 3.50 per box. No. 15, 3.75 per box. No. 16, 4.00 per box. No. 17, 4.25 per box. No. 18, 4.50 per box. No. 19, 4.75 per box. No. 20, 5.00 per box. No. 21, 5.25 per box. No. 22, 5.50 per box. No. 23, 5.75 per box. No. 24, 6.00 per box. No. 25, 6.25 per box. No. 26, 6.50 per box. No. 27, 6.75 per box. No. 28, 7.00 per box. No. 29, 7.25 per box. No. 30, 7.50 per box. No. 31, 7.75 per box. No. 32, 8.00 per box. No. 33, 8.25 per box. No. 34, 8.50 per box. No. 35, 8.75 per box. No. 36, 9.00 per box. 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ADVERTISING RATES.
\$1.50 per inch for ordinary transient advertisements.
For Sale, Wanted, etc., 50 cents each insertion.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN
ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 14, 1899.

THE EXHIBITION.
The exhibition association has no idea of giving up the annual fair. The show has now become an institution and the people of New Brunswick would not feel like losing it.

THE BANK OF NEW BRUNSWICK.
St. John has only one bank and that one has no branches. But there is no other bank stock in Canada which sells so high as the shares of the Bank of New Brunswick.

STEEL SHIP-BUILDING.
The Halifax Industrial Advocate has an interesting article on steel ship-building in Nova Scotia. The article is written somewhat from a New Glasgow point of view.

TWO TREATIES.
A distinguished diplomat, so described, whose name is not given, but who resides in the United States, has expressed the opinion that Great Britain might dispose of the Newfoundland troubles with France by declaring the French Shore treaty obsolete.

All that Great Britain can do in the Newfoundland matter is to hold the French to the terms of the treaty. This itself would be a radical change in British policy.

Perhaps there is some connection between the idea behind the suggestion that Great Britain should declare the treaty obsolete and the declaration from another United States source that if the reciprocity negotiations fail Canada will not again be allowed to enforce the terms of the treaty of 1815 in respect to the fisheries.

A QUESTION OF LUMBER.
The news from Washington concerning the work of the international commission does not offer much hope for a successful termination of the meeting.

It is believed that free lumber has been absolutely refused, and the press despatches of last night give the absurd intimation that the Canadian commission may obtain a reduction of the lumber duty from \$2.50 to \$1.50.

It is reasonable to suppose that when the democrats come into power again in the United States they will again abolish the lumber duties. This tariff is mainly in the interest of three states, from which the democrats expect little support.

The position is this. Canada has the bulk of the timber on this continent. The United States people already require an immense supply of wood. They are particularly in need of spruce for pulp wood, which they are buying in large quantities.

hermen and pulp makers to pay the same export duty on logs and pulp wood that would be paid in import duties on the finished product.

When the Dingley bill was about to pass there was a strong demand in Canada that a corresponding export duty should then be imposed by the Canadian parliament.

One of the petitions sent to congress in connection with these matters was signed "John Charlton of Michigan." This was the signature of the man who is now a Canadian representative on the international commission.

The Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk railways earn about the same amount of money. The receipts of the Canadian Pacific for 1898 were \$25,795,000, while the Grand Trunk earned \$24,112,000.

Speaking of the treaty negotiations the New York Commercial Advertiser says: "It is a great object of the Canadian government to get the most out of the treaty."

Though it was reported that Mr. Carmichael had declined the senatorship on the score of old age the appointment has been gazetted, and Mr. Carmichael is a senator.

Mr. Tarte is only getting well under way. He tells the Toronto Globe: "If I had my way, I would build a railway from St. John to the Gulf of St. Lawrence."

SPENT \$30,000 IN HALIFAX.
The big contract of fitting the Beaver liner Ontario as a transport is completed. It was one of those business transactions which made the hearts of the merchants in the city.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.
By the Women's Christian Temperance Union of St. John.

By Agnes E. Slack.
Surely our mission in life is to save, to try to make this earth of ours a happier, better place because we have loved there.

The British Women's Temperance Association has taken special interest in the treatment of inebriates. Lady Henry Somerset is chiefly responsible for the Daxhurst Homes, where it has been clearly proved that drunkards can be reclaimed.

The woman was suffering, as all inebriates are, from alcoholic disease. Why are we content to deal scientifically with all other diseases and leave the alcoholic drunkensess, by far the most terrible and prevalent disease in our country?

How to win? That is the question that faces every reformer. That was the question I asked myself. How can we win? I asked myself. How can we win?

As a nation we owe our greatness to the fact that with all her shortcomings our country has aimed at having Christian laws and Christian liberty for all.

Temperance reformers have changed scientific opinion, and that is one of the most difficult of all achievements. Today sixty per cent. less alcohol is being used in the London hospitals than was used even ten years ago.

PARSEBORO.
Boomsie J. Graham Agent for Mayor - General News.
PARSEBORO, N. S., Jan. 12.—The remains of Capt. Bryson M. Knowlton of Annapolis were brought here by train last night.

SPENT \$30,000 IN HALIFAX.
The big contract of fitting the Beaver liner Ontario as a transport is completed. It was one of those business transactions which made the hearts of the merchants in the city.

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Jan. 9.—Richard Pines of New York, formerly a wealthy planter of Ceylon, son of the late John O. Pines of this town and brother of Mrs. James Harding of St. John, spent a few days at the home of his sister, Mrs. R. V. Jones.

WOLFVILLE, Jan. 7.—Benjamin Rand, instructor at Harvard, is the author of an Economic History, which has been introduced into Harvard and other universities.

A handsome memorial window has been presented to the new Baptist church at Wolfville on Feb. 20th. The Farmington Association meets at Annapolis for three days immediately after the close of this session.

The Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Association will hold its annual session at Wolfville on Feb. 20th. The Farmington Association meets at Annapolis for three days immediately after the close of this session.

WESTBROOK, Cumberland Co. N. S., Jan. 10.—L. L. Dickinson has purchased a fine gramophone, with which he will give a series of exhibitions during the winter months.

Mrs. McCullough of Keswick Ridge, N. B., who had been visiting her native place for the first time since her marriage, over 25 years ago, and who had enjoyed several very pleasant months with her relatives here and in Kings Co., returned home last week, arriving on Saturday.

AMHERST, N. S., Jan. 11.—James C. Wilson met with a serious accident last night in the mines at Springhill. He was working at the bottom of the incline, when a runaway box from the top of the incline struck him.

At St. Bridget's church, Peggwash, on Tuesday, Miss Mary C. O'Leary was united in marriage to Wm. Hodges of Halifax by Rev. Father Mahan. The bride was attended by Miss Annie Woodcock, and the groom by Charles Woodcock.

Cumberland county council opened here yesterday. Councillor J. P. Fullerton of Parrsboro was elected warden, and Alex. M. Ross of Oxford, deputy warden.

HALIFAX, Jan. 11.—Upper Musquodchuik, forty miles from this city, was the scene of a sad accident last night. Geo. S. Flemming, a hard working farmer, was in the woods cutting fuel for a mining camp near by.



Behind every great man you will find a great mother. Behind every great man you will find a great mother. Behind every great man you will find a great mother.

found them still in bed and on her way back was suffocated with the smoke and was caught by the devouring flames and the three met a fiery death.

FROM UP THE BAY.
(From Thursday's Daily Sun.)
Tug Storm King returned to port yesterday afternoon after a cruise during which she encountered exceptionally bad weather.

KINGS CIRCUIT COURT.
The Kings circuit court assembled at Hampton on January 10th, Judge McLeod presiding. T. Edwin Arnold was chosen foreman of the grand jury.

Queen v. Geo. B. Polkins, innocent. Queen v. Shadrach McAfferty, theft. Queen v. Chas. W. Crahan, C. J. Coater for plaintiffs.

MUST HAVE THE SUN.
A short time ago a gentleman living in Fredericton stopped taking the Daily Sun. The following letter from him was received at the Sun office.

It is rumored that Lieut. Kaye of the R. N. S. I. will be appointed A. D. C. to the Lieutenant Governor in succession to Capt. Macdonnell, who was lately transferred to Toronto.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL COLUMN.

LOOKING FOR RESULTS.

Primary teacher, what results do you expect from your teaching? Why, I expect to send them, when eight years old, into the next department with certain definite knowledge required by our graded system.

What results ought we to expect? In our primary department it is certainly the time of seed sowing, and only the very wisest and most skillful of teachers dare do much more, but when they have reached nine or perhaps ten years of age is there not a new responsibility laid upon us?

Should we not expect that by the time the children pass from the intermediate department at say twelve years of age, that they should go as acknowledged Christians, though not necessarily as church members?

Teacher, do you ever have a roll book prayer? Did you ever take your class book and spread it out before the Lord and pray about each name there? If not, try it. You will find that our Father will send you a flood of light about each pupil.

How old must I be before I can be called a Christian? asked a little ten-year-old boy the other day. Another one asked me not long ago, "Say, why don't we have a church just for children to belong to, and then promote us to the grown-up church when we are big enough? Jesus helps us just as much as he does the big folks, for they don't always do right, do they? And then they wouldn't need to be so afraid we wouldn't stay good."

"Mamma," said a little child to her mother, when she was being put to bed at night, "mamma, what makes your hands so scarred and twisted and unlike other people's hands?" "Well," said the mother, "my child, when you were younger than you are now, years ago, one night when I was sitting by you, I heard a cry, a shriek upstairs. I came up and found the bed was on fire, and you were on fire, and I took hold of you, and I tore off the burning garments, and while I was tearing them off and trying to get you away from the fire, I burned my hands."

William Reynolds, that remarkable international field worker, lately taken to his reward, used to relate that a quaint preacher once exchanged with him, and being entertained by Mr. Reynolds, asked him, "How many of your Sunday school class are saved?" "I don't know." "You don't know? Then you ought to be prayed for."

The regular meeting of the St. John City Sunday School Association will be held on the evening of Thursday, 16th inst. It will be a meeting of very special interest. We hope all Sunday school workers will receive that evening for the meeting.

Queen square school observed last Sunday as reaping or decision day, with very excellent results.

BAPTIST LIBERALITY. Acadia's Friends Raise the Needed Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars.

WOLFVILLE, Jan. 3.—The friends of education will rejoice in the fact that the arduous task of raising \$75,000 by the aid of the maritime provinces has been successfully accomplished.

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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

WATERVILLE, Albert Co., Jan. 5.—The funeral of Samuel Codd, who died on New Year's day, took place today and was quite largely attended though the weather was disagreeable.

HOPEWELL HILL, Albert Co., Jan. 6.—John L. Peck of Hillsboro has purchased the McRae property at Memel, which will make a material addition to his large lumber area.

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Children Cry for CASTORIA.

HOME FROM CROW'S NEST PASS. MEMORABOON Recognizing Father O'Neill's Lyrics and Sonnets.

MEMORABOON, Jan. 7.—James P. and Miss C. Sherry entertained a large number of their friends at their home on Thursday evening. Progressive wit was indulged in. The party was carried off by Mrs. S. S. Landry.

Read McManus of the engineering staff engaged on the Crow's Nest Pass railway, returned here on Thursday from Halifax where he was visiting his sister. This young lady recently entered the novitiate of the Sisters of Charity at Mount St. Vincent. James P. Sherry, who made a business trip to St. John this week, has returned.

An order for box shooks, which will comprise a million and a half of lumber, was received today from Glasgow, Scotland, by D. Fraser & Sons of this city.

SEBASTIAN, Albert Co., Jan. 7.—Albert District Lodge, No. 7, I. O. G. T., in the chair, held a regular meeting in the quarterly session, every lodge but one in the jurisdiction reporting. Six dormant lodges were reconstituted during the last quarter of 1898.

Miss Susie Steeves of this place, who has been ill since last Monday in the course of the same afternoon there will be held in Ledebore hall a literary and musical entertainment, the principal feature of which will be a lecture by Senator Poirer.

Orby Shipley of London, England, has in press a second series of his "Carmina Mariana," and of which he has in the course of the contents of the new volume discloses the fact that he has written a number of sonnets are to be well represented therein. Mr. Shipley is the third English editor who has undertaken to publish O'Neill's poems in recent compilations.

A Spanish soldier was murdered in the streets of Havana Christmas night.

J. H. MORRISON, M. D. PRACTICE LIMITED TO Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. 123 GERMAIN STREET, ST. JOHN.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 28, 1885, says: "I have used this simple medicine, as I should prefer to take about six grains, as likely to be most generally useful to the relief of all ailments. I should say CHLORODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of simple ailments forms its best recommendation."

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR DIARRHŒA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA. CAUTION.—Genuine Chlorodyne. Every bottle of this well-known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIARRHŒA, etc., bears on the Government Stamp the name of the inventor—

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE, Sold by all Chemists at 1s. 1/4d., 2s. 5d. and 4s. 6d. SOLE MANUFACTURERS J. T. DAVENPORT 33 Great Russell St., London, W. C.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. SICK HEADACHE. Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pills. Small Dose. Small Price. Substitution. the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand Carter's Little Liver Pills.

RECEARN A WATCH OR RIFLE. We want Agents all over Canada to introduce our White Light Wick, the only wick that never runs out, and that always gives a strong white light. These wicks have been on the market less than two years, but have already driven out the old wicks wherever introduced. Each agent selling two dozen wicks at ten cents each, we give a handsome American Watch, with Chain and Charm, or for each hundred American Wicks, we give a handsome American Rifle. We have such cases in stock, and will send you a list of our agents, and also a list of our wicks, and will send you a list of our agents, and also a list of our wicks, and will send you a list of our agents, and also a list of our wicks.

After Perry, Cam- arrived here this a bride from Chp- were married on was formerly a Miss orner, Chipman. The ad to reside on the Cambridge.

own of Lakeview pneumonia water She was buried at the Corey burial wa was between 60 er, and leaves two er, Mrs. Z. O. Wil- n. letter carrier, of n. The Rev. A. B. d the funeral ser-

who claims to be a Catholicism, and ing meetings in this few months, left for St. John for Some of his sup-

horntown is getting new barn, 30 by 40. He intends to have rovements put into

leton Co., Jan. 7.— nean Alcorn have John.

meeting in the For- Thursday afternoon completing the for- landland Board of er of organizing a ing a bridge across also be discussed. en on Monday, with pital, with Miss Mc- n and Miss Barker charge of the Junior s Alexander, who n Duluth and take ol, has given notice come on account of

lage is better than duce is coming in antities and prices ippers are holding urther advance in

Cry for ASTORIA.

OW'S NEBST PASS. ing Father O'Neill's a Sonnets.

n. 7.—James P. and ained a large number r home on Thursday, nday, January 12th, ed off by Mrs. S. S. e engineering staff s Next Pass railway, rday from Halifax, s his sister. This, ntered the nov. 12th at Mount St. Vincent, re opened a business week, has returned. nd daughter will be convent today. nd daughter will be convent today.

Holy Cross have re- number of children n in St. Joseph's col- of their president, nday, January 12th, e same afternoon there ere had a literary and e principal feature ture by Senator Pol-

ndon, England, has n his "Carmina Mari- of verse in honor of e volume of the same volume concludes the B. O'Neill's lyrics and e presented without rd English editor: who O'Neill's poems in re-

r was murdered in Havana Christmas

ISON, M. D.

LIMITED TO e and Throat.

BRETT, ST. JOHN.

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IS BROWNE'S ODYNE

LONDON NEWS, of 1898, says: "This single medicine I abroad with me, as generally useful, to the here, I should say never without it, ability to the relief of the ailments forms its

wne's Chlorodyne

SPECIFIC FOR NTERY, COLIC, ERMA, CHOLERA.enuine Chlorodyne, s well-known reme- COLDS, ASTHMA, ARRHOEA, etc., nment Stamp the or

S BROWNE.

s at 1, 1/2, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

ENPORT

St., London, W. C.

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170 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

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VIA CIRCUS.

[The following poem, from the pen of Louis A. Robertson, a native of St. John this city, appeared in the Christmas number of the San Francisco News Letter.]

Thou clown-crowned God of Glory! Rejected Nazarene; I often read thy story, And linger o'er each scene, Till with rapid wonder gaze, Above Thy cradle blazing, The Magi's pilot star.

Back through the night of ages I tread the faith-fil way, And with the seer and seeress My adoration pay; With them I kneel and ponder Why Thou foredoomed should'st be, Through all Thy life to wander, But always toward the tree.

The distant, dismal rafter Did o'er Thy childhood throw A shadow, which thereafter Stood forth a cross of woe; No sound of mirth or gladness Was heard through all Thy years; Thy life was full of sadness, Thy cup was filled with tears.

Yet in Thy love revealing A mawful all that thou wast; Sustaining, cheering, healing, The sick, the blind, the lame, Counseling and sorrow clearing, Thy hands above them spread, O Lips! that cheered the living; O Voice that waked the dead;

Yet sorrow was Thy guerdon, And grief was ever near; And mindful of the burden That Thou wast doomed to bear, Through rafter's shadow cast Thy path of pain, until Thy bleeding footprints wended In Calvary's dark, dim way.

Through darkness there directing The way that thou must go, Along Thy path of woe, The saddest and sorest clearing, Fulfilled, at last, doth rise In black-spurred consummation, To lift Thee to the skies.

Thy breaking heart presages The end that thou wast; But soon, O Light of Ages! And Day Spring from on High! Through clouds of glory clearing, Thy soul shall find the light, Behind Thy ever leaving Darkness and lead us on.

—Louis A. Robertson.

RETURN OF THE MASTER.

A man of middle height, with an old-fashioned goatee beard, and a perplexed, wondering air. He attracted the attention of the Chantry room by reason of the fact that most of the visitors were young couples absorbed in the study of each other. He looked at these young pairs with twinkling eyes, and nodded approvingly.

"No change there!" he said with a smile of relief. "I have seen you before, and looked with interest at his own portrait on the walls. One of the engaged couples came up and looked over his shoulder.

"Who's he seeposed to be, George?" asked the lady carelessly. "That of the name of Dickens," replied George, with the readiness of one for whom the world has no secrets. "Charles Dickens."

"I've read the name," said the young woman. "What was he celebrated for?" "A writer," said George. "Ever read any of his works," asked the lady persistently. The man with the old-fashioned beard put his hand to his ear.

"Know some of the titles of 'em," answered George evasively. "At the present moment I have something more flattering. There, spelling out the blue-inked manuscript of Dombey and Son, and reading with greater ease the bolder handwriting of Oliver Twist, a party of Americans talked excitedly. In their excitement they desired to buy the books; they summoned a thoughtful policeman and asked him how many thousand dollars his people would require for one of them, any way. The thoughtful policeman shook his head slowly and said, with respect, that the country could have to be precious hard up before it parted with one of them. This only increased the American's admiration.

"They've forgiven me for Martin Chuzzlewit," said the master to himself. "I'm glad."

He went out of the museum presently into Brompton road, and stepped into a bus that carried him to Piccadilly Circus. He seemed dazed at the white glow of light that met him there; at the high buildings bordering the triangular space.

"This is the name of London," he said. "Not like my London."

Leicester square gave him more astonishment, and he hurried into a court and tried to think. Two matronly women were bragging of their children; the eldest boy of one was doing something like London in the sixth standard at the country school; the other, a pale woman, had a boy who was being looked after by the poor law guardians, and the mother declared, was as healthy as healthy, and about to go to Kneiser Hall.

"I could never believe he was a son of mine," said the white-faced woman. "I wonder," said the master, "I wonder now whether I helped in that!" An idea occurred to him. "Drury Lane!"

He knew the way quite well. Past the Garrick club and along the south side of Covent Garden, and eventually into Drury Lane, he went.

"Now," he said, "I shall be reminded of the old days. Where is the yard in which Jo—"

It seemed that Drury Lane had, in a sense, been to a dentist to have himself put right, and that the dentist had advised Drury Lane to have them all out on one side and to buy a new set, for there were huge gaps where buildings had been pulled down, gaps hidden by joyful hoardings. The old graveyard had become a clean, neat, asphalted playground for children.

"Chances!" he said, with only a touch of sadness, for he was not really sorry. "Changes!"

He waited and listened, as had always been his manner, to the talk of the people. It was some time before he could understand them, for they were talking the new Cockney language, and when he asked civilly what country they were from they counselled him to go home and try his face. The advice might have been well intentioned, but it was not, in view of all the circumstances, practical, and he stroiled up to Holborn and across to Bloomsbury. Except that this dis-

JOSEPH H. CHOATE,

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NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Joseph Hodge Choate, who has been appointed ambassador to Great Britain, was born on Jan. 24, 1832, in Massachusetts, and is the son of Dr. Geo. Choate. He was graduated in 1852 from Harvard college and two years later from Harvard law school. After a year's study in a Boston office, he was admitted in 1855 to the bar of Massachusetts. In the same year he entered the office of Scudder & Carter in New York, but soon left and entered the office of Butcher, Earle & Southwold. He afterwards formed a partnership with Wm. P. Barnes, but in 1859 became a member of the firm of Everts, Southwold & Choate. From that time on his name became thoroughly well known throughout the legal profession. For the last ten years Mr. Choate has been generally acknowledged to be the leader of the New York bar.

Mr. Choate's political career practically began in 1856, when he took the stump for Fremont. Since then he has been known as an ardent republican, though he has never held office, and at times he has been credited with being by no means in close touch with the party organization. Mr. Choate was president of the New York State Constitutional convention, which assembled in 1894.

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PEAT MOSS.

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ALDERBROOK FARM.

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To the Editor of the Sun: Dear Sir—I have a peat moss bog on my farm of about 50 acres in extent. I understand such bogs are quite common in the northern half of North America, so my experience may be of interest to a number of your readers. These bogs are usually called "barrens."

I think one dollar spent on mink will bring more solid crops than ten on any other land. The natural state that I have, the bog seems to have a saucer-shaped white clay bottom; on the surface each year grows moss in small hummocks; below is the moss that is so well known as "German moss litter," a grand fertilizer. The black rot, which is a pest, is not much nitrogen, ton for ton, it is claimed, as the best stable manure. The bedding moss runs from an inch deep at the outside to a depth of 12 to 15 feet towards the centre of the bog; between it and the clay is the black rot, or peat. Last year I cut away the blueberry bushes by hand, tore the hummocks of living moss off with a spring-tooth cultivator, going over it twice to get a smooth surface, and took the loose moss to the barn for bedding. Then with a simple tool I cut out strips 22 inches wide and six feet in length, 21 feet apart, and put the moss from them away, after drying it on a rack shaped like a turtle's back, for this winter's bedding. I had eight lands, 300 feet long by 21 feet wide. I creased them all with refuse lime fresh from the kiln, and some with a good deal of manure. The refuse lime gave but a poor crop, but with lime and manure I had as good a crop of oats and peas, buckwheat, grass and clover as I have ever seen. All I put in during May 1st to green; some I put in on the 16th of June matured timothy with eight kinds of winter wheat, four kinds of rye, three of oats and one of vetches. They are now under the snow, looking well. In the Country Gentleman of Nov. 17th (page 905) a correspondent tells of feeding peat of this. I would like to hear further of this, as I have thought the top moss has a good value. When I cut the peat is now made into a fuel the equal of coal by a machine invented by an Upper Canadian. I think you will agree with me that the name "barren," as applied to these moss bogs, is a misnomer. I expect to push my experiments of growing a higher and a lower form of vegetable life this coming summer, and would like your advice, particularly with regard to drainage and manures, or how best to grow crops on a peat moss bog. Very truly yours, ERNEST H. TURNBULL.

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Register	5.72
Casual	14.82
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Leave Boston and New England points every Wednesday, Chicago, Colorado Springs, and other points.

These Excursion Cars are attached to Fast Passenger Trains and their popularity is evidence that we offer the best.

Write for handsome itinerary which gives full information as to rates, routes, etc. to I. L. Loomis, 290 Washington Street, Boston.

JOHN SEBASTIAN, G. P. A., Chicago.

NOTICE OF SALE.

To the Heirs, Executors, Administrators and Assigns of Henry J. Du Vernet, late of the Parish of Georgetown, in the County of Queens, in the State of New York, deceased, who died on the 12th day of September, 1894, and all others whom it may in any wise concern:

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in two several indentures of Mortgage, made between the said Henry J. Du Vernet and Priscilla A. Du Vernet, his wife, on the one part, and the Parish of Georgetown, aforesaid, for the purpose of securing the same, and the said indentures of Mortgage, the first of which said indentures bears date the 21st day of November, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four, and the second bears date the 12th day of November, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six, there will for the purpose of satisfying the same, be sold by Public Auction, in front of the office of the Registrar of Deeds and Wills, at the Parish of Georgetown, in the County of Queens, on SATURDAY, the Eleventh day of February, A. D. 1899, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, the lands mentioned in the said several indentures of Mortgage, and described therein as follows:

All the right, tract, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Georgetown, in Queens County, and bounded as follows:

1. A certain piece of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Georgetown, in Queens County, and bounded as follows: On the west by the base line of the river lot on the shore of the River St. John, and on the east by the said River St. John, and on the north by the said River St. John, and on the south by the said River St. John, and containing about one acre and thirty-six hundredths of an acre.

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The Nation and Each Community Needs Leaders.

Dr. Talmage Points Out the Way in Which One Man May Make Himself Many, as the Old Prophet Did.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Dr. Talmage in that sermon shows how some people multiply their resources for usefulness and in a novel way urges the putting forth of more energy in right directions; text, II. Samuel xviii, 3, "Thou art worth 10,000 us."

THE LESSON FOR US.

That army and that nation then and there reminded David and now remind us of the fact which we forget or never appreciate at all that some people are morally or spiritually worth far more than others and some worth far less.

GOD ON OUR SIDE.

And there is no power in Europe, Asia or Africa, or all combined that could harm this nation in its world-wide endeavor. God is on the side of the right, and by the help of God for divine guidance on the part of this nation we will be led to do the right.

A vast majority of men have no surplus of confidence for others and hardly enough confidence for themselves. They go through life saying depressing things and doing depressing things.

They chill prayer meetings, discourage charitable institutions, injure commerce and kill churches. They blow out lights when they ought to be kindling them. They hover around a dull fire on their own hearth and take up so much room that no one can catch the least glimmer, instead of stirring the hearth into a blaze, the crackle of whose backlogs would invite the whole neighborhood to come in to feel the abundant warmth and see the transformation of the trees. What a lot of ingrates the Lord has at His table—people who have had three meals a day for 50 years and yet fear that they will soon have to rattle their knife and fork on an empty dinner plate!

We all huzza for heroes who have been in battle, and on their return what processions we form, and what triumphal arches we spring, and what banquets we spread, and what garlands we wreath, and what orations we deliver, and what bells we ring, and what cannonades we fire. But do we do justice to the stay-at-homes? David, who was worth 10,000 of those who were worth 100,000 of us.

STAY AT HOME HEROES.

Oh, the world needs a day of judgment to give many of the stay-at-home proper recognition. In the different wars the sons went to the front and on ship's decks or battlefields exposed their lives and earned the admiration of the country. But how about the mothers and fathers who through long years taught those sons the noble sentiments that inspired them to go and then gave them up, when perhaps a few words of earnest protest would have kept them on the farm and in the homestead? The day of final reward will reveal the self-sacrifice and the fidelity of thousands who never in all their lives received one word of praise. Oh, ye unknown, ye faithful and Christian and all-encircling stay-at-homes! I have no power now to do you justice, but I tell you of one who has the power, and of the day when He will put it forth. It will be the day when the thimble, and the ladle and the darling needle, and the wash-tub and the spinning wheel, and the scythe, and the thrashing machine, and the hammer and the trowel, and the plow will come to as high an appreciation as a 74 pounder, or the sword, or the battering ram that pounded down the wall, or the flag that was hoisted on the scaled parapets.

The warrior David of my text showed more self-control and more aggressiveness in staying at home than he could have shown commanding in the field. He was a natural warrior. Martial airs stirred him. The glitter of opposing shields fired him. He was one of those men who feel at home in the saddle, patting the neck of a snorting cavalry horse. But he suppressed himself. He obeyed the command of the troops whom he would like to have commanded.

SOME UNKNOWN BATTLES.

Some of the greatest Seldans and Austrians have been in the backwoods kitchens or in nurseries with three children down with scarlet fever, son to join the two already in the churchyard, or amid domestic wrongs and outrages enough to transport angels into devils, or in commercial life within their own unifying rooms in time of Black Friday panics, or in mechanical life in the corner carpenter shop, or on the scaffolding of walls swept by coils and smitten by heat. No telegraph wires reported the crisis of the conflict, no banner was ever waved to celebrate their victory, but God knows and God will remember, and God will adjust, and by Him the falling of a tear is as certainly noticed as the burning of a world, and the flutter of a sparrow's wing as the flight of the apocalyptic archangel.

Oh, what a God we have for small things as well as big things! David no more helped at the front than helped at home. The four regiments mobilized for the defense of the throne of Israel were right in protesting against David's exposure of his life at the front. Had he been pierced of an arrow, or cloven down with a battleship, or fatally slung from a snorting war charger, what a disaster for the throne of Israel. Unnecessary exposure would have been a crime for David, as it is a crime for you.

Some people think it is a bright thing to put themselves in unnecessary peril. They like to walk up to the edge of a precipice and look off, defying vertigo, or go among contagions when they can be of no use to demonstrate their own bravado, or with glee drive horses which are only harnessed whirlwinds, or see how close they can walk in front of a trolley car without being crushed, or spring on a rail train after it has started, or leap off a rail train before it has stopped. Their life is a series of narrow escapes, or the complete failure of their life work if a coroner's jury be called in to decide the style of their exit. They do not take into consideration what their life is worth to others. Taken off through such recklessness they go criminals. There was not one man among those four regiments of 4,000 Israelites that would have so much enjoyed being in the fight as David, but he saw that he could serve his nation best by not putting on helmet and shield and sword, and so he took the advice of the armed men and said, "What seemeth to you best I will do."

EVILS OF RECKLESSNESS.

In nine cases out of ten the fatalities every day reported are not the fault of engineers or brakemen or conductors or cab drivers, but of the stupidity and recklessness of people at street or

railway crossing. You ought to get permission from a railway superintendent to mount beside the engineer on a locomotive to realize how many evils of recklessness there are in the world—fatal procession whipping up to get across before the cow-catcher strikes the horse; man of family with wife and children, beside him in a wagon, evidently having made close calculation as to whether a stroke from the locomotive would put them backward or forward in the journey to the village store; traveller who has a road bridge before him, could get to the end of the bridge before the train reaches it. You have no right to put your life in peril unless by such exercise something is to be gained for others. Exposure and daring are admirable when duty calls, but keep out of peril when nothing practical and useful is to be gained for your family or your country or your God. I admire the David of my text as he suppresses himself and enters the gate of his castle as much as I admire him spending your time in doing fault with others, substituting your superiority for their dereliction and default. In any church there are ten members worth all the other 1,000. In every great business firm there is one man worth the other three partners. In every legislative hall, state or national, there are five men worth all the other 50 or 100. Take the suggestion of my text and augment yourself. Make your one talent do the work of ten, or your five talents do the work of 50. Multiply your words of encouragement. Multiply your number of boos you can give to those who are trying to climb. Instead of being one man in a battalion, by faith in God and new consecration be a whole regiment. I like the question of a general of a small army when some one was counting the number of officers and soldiers of the opposing army. He took the number of their own army, and the general cried out in indignation, "How many do you take me to be?" David was 10,000 men. You ought to be at least two men in this battle for God and righteousness.

MAKE YOURSELF A DAVID.

Now, here is another important point—As there are so many people in the world who amount to little or nothing, you ought to augment yourself, and if you do, your soul for all grief, and your triumph in all struggle. Down at Norfolk, Va., a few days ago a gentleman was telling me of one of our warships in Cuban waters. Before it left a northern harbor some Christian ladies at much expense and with fine taste bought and furnished for that war vessel a pulpit from which the chaplain might read the service and preach while on shipboard. The pulpit was made in the shape of a cross, and it was beautifully damasked and tasseled. The ship got into the battle before Santiago and the vessels of the enemy began to sink, and the fleet were struggling in the water, when from this ship 100 men, the officers and sailors began to throw over, chairs, planks, tables, to help the drowning save themselves. After awhile everything movable had been thrown overboard except the pulpit in the shape of a cross. After objection by some that it was too beautiful and valuable to be cast into the water, the cross was dropped into the sea. One of the drowning men seized it, but let go, and another seized and the shout went from many on deck to those struggling in the waves: "Cling to the cross!" "Cling to the cross!" Several of the drowning took the service and held on until they were rescued and brought in safety to deck, and shore, and home, and I say to all the souls today sinking in sin and sorrow, now swept this way and now that, through the guns of temptation and disaster, under your all other things, anything else goes down, take hold of the cross and cling to it for your present and everlasting safety. Cling to the cross! For He who died upon it will save to the uttermost, and He is so good, and so lovely, and so mighty that He will love infinitely more than 10,000 of us.

MOSQUE OF ST. SOPHIA.

When the consul general came in his official rowboat to take us off our great steamer in the harbor of Constantinople, there were many things I noticed that were very interesting. One of the most interesting was the mosque of St. Sophia—once a church, but now a mosque. I do not wonder that when Lamarine saw it wonder that when Lamarine saw it he thanked God, and Ponceville felt himself lifted into another world. What pillars of porphyry and walls of malachite and hovering arches and galleries which seemed to have alighted from heaven instead of being built up from earth! Mosques and mother of pearl, and seraphim with wings beaming, and the sky and stars and the circumference all those who gaze into it until they can look no more, but each succeeding time you look it seems higher and wider and grander, and more supernatural. All the then known world taxed to furnish the splendor of this mosque, and the great blocks of stone brought from Alexandria, from Athens, from Thebes, from Baalbec, Marbles veined and starred, and striped, and interlaced, and the whole building adorned with depths of blue, until all terms of magnificence are a degradation and weary after your most extravagant dreams struggle to rebuild it. But after all I cannot forget that it is a destroyed church, and that one day that building, which had been dedicated to God, was transferred to that religion which has Mohammed for its prophet, the day, centuries ago, 10,000 people with their heads bowed in the devastating war of the Turk, but all in vain, for Mohammed II, on horseback, and followed by infuriated mobs, rode into that church, the hoofs clattering the sacred floors, while the conqueror shouted the victory of superstition and invoked Allah, the god of Arabs and Turks, to accept the stupendous pile in dedication. What a desecration, and what worldwide despair! But that which the nations now most need is a hero, a leader, a champion, an incarnated God, to turn all the baseness of sin into temples of righteousness and to re-educate this world, so long given up to wickedness and sin, to the God who in the beginning pronounced it very good. Such a hero, such a leader, such a champion, such an incarnated God we have. He comes riding in upon the white horse of eternal victory, and we can in more exalted sense than that which the soldiers of David felt cry out, "Thou art worth 10,000 of us."

THE MIGHTY CHORUS.

The world has had other conquerors, yet they subdued only a nation or a continent, but here is one who is to be a conqueror of hemispheres. Other physicians have cured sufferers, but here is a doctor who gave sight to the blind, and hearing to the deaf, and with out surgery straightened the crooked back and changed the numbness of paralysis into warm circulation, and who will yet extirpate all the ailments of the world, until the last cry of a world's distress shall change into a song of convalescence. Other kings have ruled wide realms, but here is a King that will yet reign in all the earth as He now reigns in heaven. There have been other historians who told the story of nations, but here is one who tells us of things that occurred before the world was. There have

been other generals who commanded men, but here was a General who commanded seas and hurricanes. There have been other prophets, but here is one out of whose life and career Moses and David and Jeremiah and Ezekiel and Micah and Malachi and Zechariah dipped their inspiration. There have been other merciful hearts all up and down through the ages, but here is one who loves us with an everlasting love, and whose mercy anticipates the birth of the first mountain and the wash of the first snow, and the radiance of the first aurora, and the dim of the morning stars at the creation, and will continue after the last rock has melted in the final conflagration, and Atlantic and Pacific oceans have rolled out of their beds, and the last night shall have folded up its shadow, and our words shall have cried out in the same words that sounded through the right of John's banishment on Patmos, "I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end, the first and the last." Then all the mightiest of heaven will gather around the throne of Him whom I preach, and each one saying it for himself, but together uttering it in mighty chorus, "Thou Son of David, thou Son of Mary, thou Son of God, thou art worth 10,000 of us!"

"CLING TO THE CROSS."

But I must not close without commending to you this wonderful Christmas and now as your pardon for all sin, and your solace for all grief, and your triumph in all struggle. Down at Norfolk, Va., a few days ago a gentleman was telling me of one of our warships in Cuban waters. Before it left a northern harbor some Christian ladies at much expense and with fine taste bought and furnished for that war vessel a pulpit from which the chaplain might read the service and preach while on shipboard. The pulpit was made in the shape of a cross, and it was beautifully damasked and tasseled. The ship got into the battle before Santiago and the vessels of the enemy began to sink, and the fleet were struggling in the water, when from this ship 100 men, the officers and sailors began to throw over, chairs, planks, tables, to help the drowning save themselves. After awhile everything movable had been thrown overboard except the pulpit in the shape of a cross. After objection by some that it was too beautiful and valuable to be cast into the water, the cross was dropped into the sea. One of the drowning men seized it, but let go, and another seized and the shout went from many on deck to those struggling in the waves: "Cling to the cross!" "Cling to the cross!" Several of the drowning took the service and held on until they were rescued and brought in safety to deck, and shore, and home, and I say to all the souls today sinking in sin and sorrow, now swept this way and now that, through the guns of temptation and disaster, under your all other things, anything else goes down, take hold of the cross and cling to it for your present and everlasting safety. Cling to the cross! For He who died upon it will save to the uttermost, and He is so good, and so lovely, and so mighty that He will love infinitely more than 10,000 of us.

BIG DEAL IN SHEEP PELTS.

(Halifax Chronicle.) The biggest deal in sheep pelts ever known in this part of the country is now on. A. E. Cram, of the firm of J. F. Cram, Carlton Place, Ontario, the biggest firm of wool pullers in Canada, arrived on Saturday, and is likely to close a deal with Apscott & Co. for over 20,000 sheep pelts. This amount involved is over \$12,000. This is said to be the largest collection of sheep pelts ever gathered together at one place at one time in Canada.

A CENTENARIAN.

John Lockerby of Charlottetown, P. E. I., completed his 101st birthday on Jan. 7th. Mr. Lockerby was born on the 7th of January, 1798, at Amman, Dumfriesshire, Scotland, and emigrated from the old country in 1820, coming to Miramichi, and afterwards settling in Cavendish, Prince Edward Island. There he lived for more than half a century, removing to Charlottetown in 1871 and residing there ever since. He is still wonderfully sound in mind and body. Mr. Lockerby was a schoolmate of Carlyle. If he should live to see New Year's day next, he will have been what is granted to few of earth's millions, the three centuries of 1700, 1800, and 1900.—Patriot.

A Grand Turk despatch of January 2nd says: Sir Anita, Capt. Melene, from St. John, N. B., for Barbados, which put in here Dec. 30, leaving badly and with loss of deckload. Having encountered very heavy weather on the passage, has been severely and recommended to make slight repairs and proceed to Jamaica or Nassau. The captain will ship a couple of extra barrels and leave for Jamaica tomorrow. (The Anita has arrived at Kingston, Ja.)

THE DISTRESS OF CATARRH

And Its Many Annoying Symptoms Disappear Before the Healing Virtues of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure.

Droppings in the throat, headache, sore eyes, deafness, a husky voice, choking up of the air passages of the nose and throat, are some of the distressing symptoms of catarrh entirely removed by the use of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. Even if catarrh were not almost sure to develop into deadly consumption, it would be worth while to cure it just to get rid of these annoying symptoms. Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure has a greater sale than all other catarrh remedies combined. And owes its immense popularity to the fact that it gives immediate relief and produces permanent cures. Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure is the only 25 cent catarrh cure, with blower included, and is sold by all dealers, and Tidman, Bates & Co., Toronto.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Jan 10—Sch Sackville Peckol, 97, Cook, from New York. F Tuttle, 146, from etc. Sch Rows, 122, McLean, from New York. D Purdy, Cook. Jan 11—Sch Sackville Peckol, 97, Cook, from New York. F Tuttle, 146, from etc. Sch Rows, 122, McLean, from New York. D Purdy, Cook. Jan 11—Sch Sackville Peckol, 97, Cook, from New York. F Tuttle, 146, from etc. Sch Rows, 122, McLean, from New York. D Purdy, Cook.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Arrived. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan 11—Ard, sch Merl M Parks, Paris, from New York. Geo Heaton, Mills, for dp; Manchester, trader, Beatty, for St. John. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan 11—Ard, sch Merl M Parks, Paris, from New York. Geo Heaton, Mills, for dp; Manchester, trader, Beatty, for St. John.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived. At Barbados, Jan 7, sch Svanara, Newman, from St. John. At Philadelphia, Jan 11, str Paris, from New York. At Philadelphia, Jan 11, str Paris, from New York. At Philadelphia, Jan 11, str Paris, from New York.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. At Pernambuco, Jan 10, sch Rita A Simpson, Hogan, from Bermuda. At Rio Grande do Sul, Jan 11, barkin Albatross, from Cadiz. At Desoro, Nov 27, sch Arthur M Gibson, Stewart, from New York. At Philadelphia, Jan 9, str H M Pollock, Newman, from Baltimore. At Havana, Jan 8, bark Calcutta, Smith, from Philadelphia. At Havana, Jan 8, bark Calcutta, Smith, from Philadelphia.

WINTER PORT MATTERS.

The Roughest Passage the Labrador Ever Experienced. (From Wednesday's Daily Sun.) The Head steamer Dumore Head, Capt. Burns, sailed from Adrossan for this port yesterday. The Allan mail steamer Californian having repaired her machinery, sailed from Montreal for this port at 3 p. m. Saturday.

(From Thursday's Daily Sun.)

Almost all the cargo intended for shipment by the steamer Glen Head is at Sand Point. A Halifax despatch of Wednesday to the Sun says: Steamer Manchester Trader is ready for sea in good shape and will sail for St. John sometime before daylight. The Sun's Halifax correspondent telegraphed last night as follows: One of the officers of the steamer Tongarino stated this forenoon that arrangements had been made to load her with 2,500 tons of cargo to this port. The Sun correspondent, however, asked the Beaver line agents tonight and they replied that nothing was yet decided, and that it wouldn't be known till tomorrow what would be done about her cargo.

(From Friday's Daily Sun.)

Str. Manchester Trader left Halifax for this port at 11 o'clock yesterday morning and will be here this afternoon. The Dominion mail str. Labrador, from Liverpool via Halifax, reached this port yesterday morning. She brought about 1,000 tons of cargo, which was nearly all out of her last night. The Labrador will not sail on Sunday, the government having made another change in the days for the departure of the mail boats. She will leave here Monday and Halifax at midnight on Tuesday.

TRUE PHILANTHROPY?

Russia is not willing for the other nations to join in the disarmament scheme. She is selling her old-fashioned guns to make room for up-to-date manufacturers.