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aper man, and Lady ved here last evening car, and proceeded by to Newfoundland. ocal newspaper in required here last spring, said that active de vould, he said, require ,000 tons of coal yearly at Grand Falls and ton mine affords easy ties they expect to get

The Dews

ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 190

TRAIN ROBBERS MADE A MISTAKE IN THE CAR

Great Northern Express HAZEN GOVT. Missed the Stack of Money They Wanted and Got Only Registered Letters

SPOKANE, Win., Dec. 10. - Three men held up an eastbound Great Northern train, No. 4 (a mile and a half east of Hillyard, this state,) at an early hour this morning, robbed the mail car and made their escape. Only the presence of mind of W. Perrin, the fireman, prevented the looting of the express car, which carried a government party in the county, going 000 consigned from a Spokane bank to

all armed with revolvers, crawled over the tender and covering the engineer and fireman, ordered the train to be brought to a stop a little over a mile a standstill the bandits forced the engineer, and fireman to leave the cab. the public. While two of the robbers stood guard while two of the propoers stood guard over the engineer, the other took fireman Perrin back to uncouple the mail and express cars from the rest of the train. In the darkness the bandit failed to note that the first car was ing to "the gayety of nation" as Dr the mail, while the second was the baggage, and the express car which contained the desired booty was the third in the train. Perrin saw his increasing the mirth of previnces."

Taking another whack at Hazen, mistake, and quickly taking advantage the World says: "The Premier is a of it in spite of the menacing revolver tyro indeed and sadly in need of a held close to his head, cut off the mail

and fireman with the train and boardcar, then again boarded the engine, uncoupling it from the ears which they left on the track and proceeded miles to Mead. There a rig was awaiting them, and they me Spokene and it is supposed that bandits were on their way to apparane. The amount of their body is

PRINCIPAL WITNESS HAS BEEN MURDERED

He Was to Have Appeared Against Men Who Were Formerly Charged With Killing W. H. Harmon

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 10.-A ing was to be given to the general pub-Lockpart, N.Y. special says: A strange lic regarding its contents in the meansequel to the recent William Henry time. It was understood, however, that Harmon murder case comes in the objections of a theological and doc-Inding of the body of John Burke, al- trinal nature were brought out. The as "Burt" and "Scott." in the hydrau- in pression was gleaned from a hasty ic raceway, below Depot Hill in this reading of the report that the Church

The murdered was the only living mion with rather less disfavor than witness to the murder of Harmon, who upon former occasions. was killed by an alleged footpad some When the report comes before the months ago. George Gassett, of Roch- committee again an interesting discusester, was tried for the murder and ac- sion is expected. The report was read guitted A day or two ago, Martin Don- by Rev. Principal Patrick of Winnipeg. ohue, of Lockport, was arrested charg The report of the sub-committee on ed with perjury alleged to have been law was presented by Newton W. Rowcommitted during the Gassett trial ell, K. C. In this connection the ques-Gassett also is to be tried later on a close of incorporation of the united charge of burglary and robbery, it because up and the observation

The sudden death of Burke removes the main witness agains Gasset, and Lockport authorities are investigating a theory of foul play in the issue.

CHATHAM, N. B., Dec. 9 .- The World, in discussing the St. John Times' remark, "Whoever wins in this family quarrel the premier stands to lose," says: He deserves to lose He stood calmly aside, while his local lieutenant treacherously deserted the over to the enemy with the govern ment colors flying and leading the ata Montana town.

The train had slowed down in the premier's supineness then and since premier's supineness then and since yard at Hillyard when the three men, speaks for itself more forcibly than any language at our command. don't agree with the Times that he

"stands to lose." from the station. The engineer obey- the leader of a government can posed, and when the train had come to sibly deem worth having, the confidence of his party and the respect of

and baggage car, leaving the express has doesn't know that it would be better to add one more to the opposition ranks than to keep a traitor in his ed the locomotive, and themselves ran it several miles east, where they brought it to a stop, rifled the mail world declares it is not hounding Mr.

Mead is only ten miles from INTEREST NOW

TORONTO, Dec. 9.-When the gen ral committee on church union met in the Metropolitan church this morning the answer of the Anglican general synod towards union was read. Before Several Addresses any discussion could take place it was decided to have the report printed in full, and it was announced that noth of England viewed any proposal of

peration was disadvantageous because it would bring the church within the

Rev. Dr. Carmen was selected chair

purview of civil courts.

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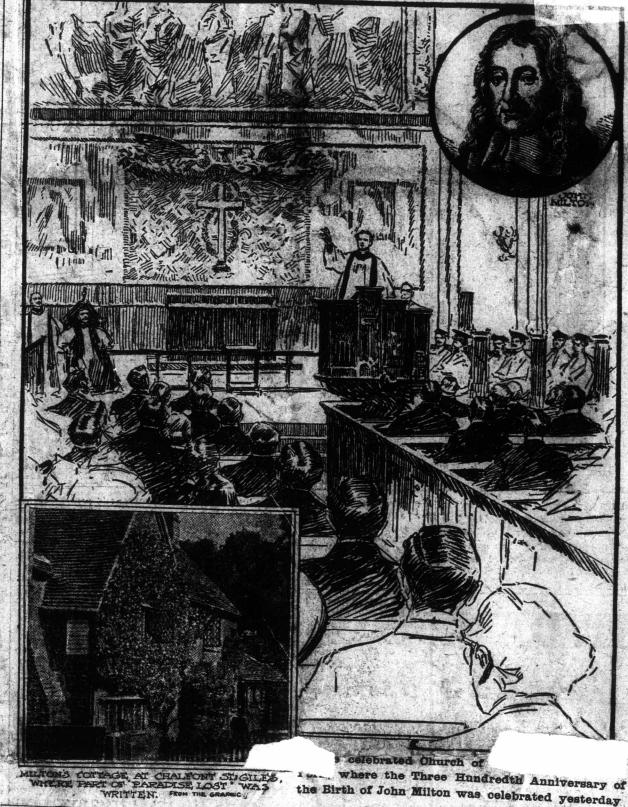
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NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- Identical in form and ceremony with the Milton President, Goldwin S. Lord, '09, Grand terrentenary celebration at St. Mary le Bow, Cheapside, London, a celebration William, '10, Fords Mills, N. B.; Coring alleged that he had rubbed Burke was made by Rev. Mr. Sedgwick of John Milton, the poet statesman, the Tilgin; Treasurer, A. H. McKny, 11, philosophor, the glory of English liter- Sydney; Teller, F. W. Fraser, '12, Millature, the champion and the marytr of English liberty," as Macaulay designates him, was held in the Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue and Tenth street, this afternoon in which men of distinction in ecclesiastical, educational, givic, literary and artistic af-

fairs participated.

The celebration, which was most eremonious throughout, was greatly heightened in picturesqueness and interest by the uniforms of the public officials, the vestments of the clergy and the hoods of university doctors present, the ensemble making a scene of coloring and gorgeousness rare in an American city, the universality of which, however, was well in harmony with the universal character of Milton. The altar and adornments of the Church of the Ascension furnished an ideal background for such as assemblage, combining the art of John La Farge as expressed in the magnificent painting of the Ascension, named in the American Baedecker as one of the chief things of interest in New York, and the sculpture of Augustus Saint-Gaudens, as expressed in the effigies of

the twin angels above the altar. With this environment to heighten the artistic effect of a scene that would be brilliant with the most common place surroundings, the church, the state literature, music and art com-bined to honor the man who was a part of all of them. The list of addresses included the fol-

lowing: "Milton the Statesman," by Mayor McClellan; "Milton the Scholar," by Nicholas Murray Butler; "Milton the Prose Writer," by Hamilton W. Mable; "Milton the Poet." by Richard Watson Gilder.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY MT. ALLISON SOCIETIES

Hockey Team Not Likely to Enter the League - Funeral of Mrs. Wm. Beal Yesterday.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 10-The funeral of Mrs. William Beal, mother of C. N. Beal, of St. John, took place on Wednesday afternoon. The remains were first taken to St. Paul's Church, C. F. Wiggins. The body was then taken to the Rural Cemetery, where inter ment was made. The pall bearers were: Frank L. Thompson, Moncton, T. R. Anderson, Stephen Atkinson, J. E.

Hickey, Thomas Murray, Thomas Estabreoks, Sackville. The Eurhetorian Society of Mount Allison University has chosen the following officers for the coming term Manan; Vice-President, H. H. Biggar, '10, Sussex Corner; Secy., J. R. Mc-

tewn. The officers chosen by the Alpha Beta Society of the University for the next term are: President, Miss Elains Borden, of Sackville; Vice-President, Miss Alberta Craig, Mahone Bay; Scc., Miss Maria Buffet, Grand Bank, Newfoundland; Teller, Miss Helen Hughes,

of Charlottetown. The University Glee Club has elected the following officers: President, C. A. cao, the officer smiled and declared the Oulton, '09, Lorneville, N. S.; Vice- movement would be utterly abortive. President, I. T. Davis, '10, Amherst; Secretary, E. S. Storey, '11, St. Johns, Newfoundland; Director, P. T. Meek, '11, Sydney; Pianist, I. C. Rand, '09,

At a meeting of the University Athletic Association the question of entering a team in the intercollegiate hockey league was discussed. Eventually the matter was left to the executive committee and it is understood that the committee will recommend the enter ing of a team, but there is likely to be a lively discussion before the report is adopted, as a number of students are opposed to remaining in the league.

WATERWAYS CONVENTION.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-Prominent speakers, among them Joseph G. Cannon, speaker of the House of Representatives, and Joaquim Nabuco, Ambassador from Brazil, addressed today's session tf the Rivers and Har-bors Convention in this city. W. C. Edwards, a member of the Canadian Parliament, told of the waterways in Clamada

POWERS WILL

Up His Sleeve

WINS ADMIRATION

France Will Allow Him Land Provided He Promises Not to Tarry

SANTANDER, Dec. 9.-A member of the president's entourage expressed the opinion today that various governments would be very much surprised when certain documents in the possession of President Castro were shown to President Castro has every reason to

pelieve that things will go smoothly during his absence from home. He has left matters in excellent shape and Acting President Gomez is regarded as fully competent to handle the situation. When one of his aides was informed of the reported revolutionary expedition under Generals Rollande and Fernandez which is now said to be in process of organization at Curamovement would be utterly abortive. President Castro was informed of the Dutch naval demonstration off the coast of Venezuela, but he would make All the passengers on board the Gua-

leloupe who talked with President Castro on the trip over, were greatly impressed with his remarkable intellithought that he is trying to create a federation of the states North and South America against Europe and the United States. It was explained by one of his aides that President Castro regarded international relations as business that could be attended to in large measure by consuls, and that the pregident had little patience with dip-lomatic ceremonials and "protocols." He had been annoyed also by the character of some of the foreign representatives sent to Caracas, considering their selection to have been a slight

tuted under the Lemieux act. This is the first occasion in which Castro Has Papers employer and employes have agreed to submit their differences to the arbitra-

gence and his strong personality. The attempt at revolution in Venezuela ing that improper relations existed beallegation that Castro declared in an during his abser interview once that he was proud of PARIS, Dec. 9.—Humanitarian con the fact that his government was on siderations also have influenced the bad terms with most of the powers of government's decision to allow Presi-Europe is disbelieved by those who dent Castro to land at Bordeaux. It is know the president closely. Nor is it stipulated, however, that his landing upon the dignity of Venezuela.

The president was represented as entirely confident that there would be no

RICHARD SELECTED TO LEAD SENATE

OTTAWA, Dec. 9 .- Sir Richard Cartvright, senior member of the privy council after the prime minister will, it s understood, be government leader in the senate in succession to Hon. R. W. Socit, ex-secretary of state. Sir Richard, though somewhat inconvenienced by physical disabilities, is mentally as alert and vigorous as ever, and his long experience of public affairs, his close touch with all government legislation and his rare ability in parlia-rientary debate emply lit him to lead the upper house with dignity and tact. David MacLaren Chosen

At the annual meeting of the shareholders of the Bank of Ottawa held here today David MacLaren was elected president in succession to Geo. Hay, who retired. Hon. Geo. Bryson of Fort

colingue was elected to the vice-presidency in succession to Mr. MacLaren. The success which has attended the doption of the use of the telephone instead of the telegraph in train despatching work on a portion of the C. P. R. line from Montreal to Ottawa has led the company to contemplate further extension of the system on the be operated in respect to train dessidered more satisfactory, quicker and nore reliable than old telegraphic methods. On the G. T. R. line from but did tell him to go up stairs and go Ctiawa to Depot Harbor the telepho is now used for nearly all railway communication work between the stations.

consul general here, states that his items of the accounts. nieux agreement in its entirety.

trade in that city, have voluntarily agreed to submit their differences with company to a board to be consti-

tion of such a board. In this case the employes, after having been on strike for some weeks, have returned to work with the agreement that both em and employes shall abide by the decision of the board which may be ap-

Safety of Travel

The railway commission has issued several orders designed to promote the a reduced rate. safety of travel on the railway lines of Canada. One of them provides for all highway crossings and another stibe equipped with air brakes, steel tires and metal trucks designed for passenger service. Where these requirements are not complied with on account of exceptional circumstances the trains must not be run at more than 35 miles

THE DISEASE SPREADING.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 10.-The oot and mouth disease has appeared on the farm of the Bellona Bissell estate, at North Bergen, Monroe county. Eighteen head of cattle and twenty hogs have been destroyed by govern-ment inspectors. The diseased is supposed to have been brought by a herd of cattle which were driven along the highway through that section from

is only possible in the event of his wishing to pass through France to another country to seek medical or surgical treatment, of if his condition is so critical that an immediate operation is necessary. In any case, it is plan-

ned to serve upon the Venezuelan president the order of expulsion. If an operation is performed on Castro at Bordeaux, this order becomes effective immediately thereafter, unless he apologize and make the other amends demanded by the French government. Unforese however, may alter the programme at

Bosiness for Cash Only **Charges That Plot Was** Made to Humiliate Him-Insinuations Call for Comment from the Court

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 10-In the divorce court this morning, crossexamination of Dr. Currey was continued by Mr. Teed, and he succeeded in eliciting some rather startling statements from the witness.

In regard to the equity suit instituted by Mrs. Currey to recover money which her husband drew from the savings bank, Currey claimed he knew nothing about it until he got the writ-He was annoyed when he reached home that night and took his wife to

task for her action. To show that Currey knew the equity suit was coming, Mr. Teed produced three letters from the firm of Haning ton and Hanington, written to him on the subject some days before. Currey was forced to admit ne received the The witness was interrogated at length in regard to the midnight row

at his home. He said that two policenear future over other portions of its fren came in but he did not know line. It is stated that the whole line their names. He did not hear his wife from Montreal to the capital will soon tell them that he had struck her and choked her. He could not remember his patching by telephone, which is con- wife declining to give him in charge ren. He did not tell Willie to shut up, to bed. He reiterated his former state

Bros. and Co. were called for by Mr. ublished in a Teed and produced by the witness. One In regard to a report published in a Teed and produced by the witness. One amounted to \$106 and was for damaged ment regarding the Japanese immigration was to be rescinded and old condi- other was for \$3.46. The witness declartions reverted to, Mr. Shimizu, the ed that he had never examined the

government intend to stand by the Le- The Court.—"Then you should not have quarrelled over them."

The Department of Labor has been Witness said that he had complain notified that the employes of the John ed of his wife buying a whole lot of Ritchie Company, of Quebec, one of the gloves as he thought it was extravalargest concerns in the boot and shoe gant and unreasonable. He afterwards admitted that he had not examined the gloves and did not know that an excessive price had been paid for them Mr. Teed was able to show from the account that thirteen pairs of gloves had been bought.

The court thought Mrs. Currey may have bought too many gloves, but Currey was not justified in rowing Mr. Teed thought that thirteen pairs

of gloves for four or five people was not an extravegant supply. The judge said no doubt Mrs. Currey thought she had effected a great sav-

Dr. Currey said he paid the bill and had given the firm to understand that daily inspection of electric bells at in future he would do a cash business with them. He had not mentioned pulates that where freight cars are Mrs. Currey's name or tried to humilused on the main line trains they must late her. He admitted having returned unpaid an account of \$24 from Macaulay Bros. and Co. received in January last, and a letter which he wrote the firm at that time was read and put in evidence. He did not know that the bill was for goods which his wife bought before going to her father's funeral. The witness declared that he had never mentioned his wife's name to any body but Williams in

gard to the purchase of goods. Mr. Teed here produced a letter which Dr. Currey wrote to William Multins, of Westfield, instructing him to take no orders from his wife. The witness explained that Mullins was his caretaker and stocked his icehouse for him. What he meant in the letter was that Mullins should not take orders from Mrs. Currey. He did not remember Mullins telling him that Mrs. Currey had her heart and soul in the place at Westfield, nor did witness reply that she could take her heart and soul out of it, and if she did not he would get a policeman to put her out. He declared that his wife, knowtween the little girl and boys, permit-

Mrs. Currey seemed to be much perturbed over the reply to this question

and began to sob. "Well," said Mr. Teed, "I never thought that a father would make such a statement about the mother of

Dr. Currey-It is unfortunate, but it Mr. Skinner contended that his client vas not making a direct charge.

The judge observed that it seemed to him to be a direct charge. The witness denied that he had abused and reviled Mrs. Currey on one occasion in 1906 when her parents were visiting her although he admitted hat there had been a quarrel

ROMAN CATHOLIC Ohurch Extension

"The Catholic Church Extension Society of Canada," is the newest organization. The stated objects of the new oclety are to foster and extend the Catholic falth in Canada by cultivatnissions and by circulating literature. Burke, so well-known in Prince Ed- church purposes \$626,850 had ward Island.

Not for Sale

The Duke of Norfolk, hearing that an offer of £500 had been made to the helmet which has hitherto hung over thorities that it must not be moved.

The Best Converts

A Catholic writer says: "We find that the best material for conversion is a good Protestant or a good rationalist, one who observes the natura law. They are more ready to receive the divine grace. All our best converts were good Protestants or good rationalists before their conversion, and convert."

The Toronto Telegram says: Toronto cursed on street and street car, in restaurant and barber shop, in grand stand, open stand and every public place with foul mouthed profanity and rampant blasphemy.

The Toronto societies of the Holy Name in planning a public protest against profanity afford an example that might be imitated by all the Pro-

Profanity is not the special vice of the ill-clad or ill-to-do. If public Col. Denison would survey a fine musing of everybody within earshot.

THE ANGLICAN. Bishop Farthing

The consecration of the Bishop elect of Montreal has been arranged to take place on January the sixth, the feast of the Epiphany, in Christ's church cathedral, in that city

Of the Keswick School

Saptist writing from Halifax furnishes taught to believe as authentic history the following:

The Rev. Mr. Kennedy, of the Keswick school, an Episcopal evangelist from England has been spending approaching disaster or death. the week in Halifax. He is in middle age, stands six feet five inches high, is well proportioned. It was the writ- tarry too long at the wine. er's privilege to hear him address a fore him were men and women from painted Delilas of the town. different parts of fithe world, who had failed in the battle of life. He made ful terrors of cur life. himself one of them. Sin, Saviour, salvation and its grand results are prominent in his appeals. Heart, passion and power are present. The churches need such men.

Trying to Resign

a pastorate of twenty-five years wishes to resign. His people refuse to accept and recently he found a check on his plate at preakfast of \$47,000.

THE PRESBYTERIAN French Presbyterians

but 100,000 members, yet it gives \$200,-000 annually to foreign missions. Altogether the French Presbyterians give than in any art gallery.

Lack of Pastors

It is stated that the Presbyteriams of the Western States have two thousand son and Browning. more churches than pastors. And yet there are, countless, some hundreds of Presbyterian preachers without churches, and many of them quite as good preachers as those in active work. The same conditions exist in a degree in other denominations. Not till the to see yet a "long way off" the telechurches learn to rightly use those whom God has cailed to the ministry is He likely to very fully answer the prayer for more laborers.

Rev. Dr. Hebridge

a writer in the Presbyterian says:--In | No Isaiah. Uo John Bunyan, to show Place. There are many ministers who how a Paradise Lost might be Regainhave been twenty-five years in the ed. same charge, some more, but very few Oh you are all building more foolishwho have passed immediately from ly than you know, father mother, when college halls to a pulpit of such rank you tell your children there is no Sanand maintained through a quarter of a ta Claus. century a record that leaves them with I have written this week before more admirers as a preacher than Christmas in the hope that some of disturbing factors of life. Lastly the when they began. They still adhere to the foolish people might see this and home of God's people was a home of him with a tenacity that even remov- be led to let poor old Santa Cuals live rest. A quiet repose was the result of care whether you are Mongolian, Afrial to the utmost bounds of the city a few years longer in the imagination the peacefulness and dwelling in sure can or Caucasian. cannot sincken. And yet Dr. Rerridge of their children. is not a house-going minister. He is not seed in the sense that he is ready to read in the ends that he ready to read greet with a hearty hand that a. He I not one of the ubi-quitous type, ever present and always midst of public gatherings. then? Dr. Herridge holds his place because he strives to make every Sunday an event in his congregation. Each sermon is written with a felicity of expression that few possess and with Bear the

oughness fit for immediate publi-

cation, and we make bold to say that

President of the Primitive Methodist Conference, some time before Metho eist union took place.

THE BAPTISTS.

Interesting Statistics

We learn from the Year Book that within the territory included in the Ontario and Quebec Convention dur ing the past year 19 ministers had been ordained; 71 had resigned their charges, most of whom had re-settled 7 had left the country; 1 had gone to ing a missionary spirit in the clergy China, 4 had left the ministry, of the and people, by founding a college for | 56 who had changed their fields of the education of missionaries, by labor 10 had done so after a pastoral building and equipping chapels in of 5 years, 1 of 15 years, and 1 of 20. pioneer districts, by supporting poor 2,643 baptisms had been reported, a decrease of 130, from 188 no baptisms The headquarters of the society are had been reported, a decrease of 130. o be in Toronto. The president and had been reported, the entire membermanaging director is Rev. Father ship is given as 50,273 and for al

Another New Departure

From the Maritime Baptist we learn that in the first church, Halifax, the rector and church wardens of Fram- Rev. Mr. Waring has made a depar lingham church, Suffolk, for a tilting ture in the character of the Sunday evening services, which are well atthe tomb of his ancestor, the hero of tended. His subjects for some time lodden Field, has notified the au- past have been sociological—the health close of the services a meeting is held in the vestry in which there is a discussion of these subjects.

THE METHODISTS Profanity in England

A gentleman who has recently re turned from a four months visit to England makes this statement so very creditable to the people of the old land they make the best Catholics. At least that during his soluorn he had been there is no Catholic beter than a good in London, Liverpool, and other great centres at fairs, exhibitions, processions and other large gatherings, and had only heard one bad word amid these surging masses. In answer to his inquiry as to why there was such an absence of profanity on the street, he was told there was a law forbidding it, and policemen saw to its enforcement. No doubt, he added, many Englishmen do use profane language, but are careful not to do so in public.

In Methodism's Mecca

A Canadian clergyman, on a recent visit to City Road Chapel, London, swearers were given a chance to jus- was much surprised to hear a sermen tify their language in the police court, in which the second coming of Christ was spoken of as near, and the re- possible, but I find a feeling of anxiety | troops is most inadequate for the pro- royal garrison, artillery, ter of well dressed gentlemen whose turn of the Jews to Palestine, and the average conversation wounds the hear- creation of Jerusalem as the capital place in the almost immediate futur

WHAT ABOUT SANTA CLAUS? A few minutes ago I picked up from my study table Baring Gould's "Myths of the Middle Ages, ' and finding much to my distress) that many of the things ve readvand heard and beer

are only fables or myths. For instance this iconoclast tells us there are no Bansnees to warn us of No sea serpent for a scape goat, when those who go down to sea in yachts

No siren sing us to destruction when large meeting in the City Home. Be- we want an excuse to dally with the No ghosts to give us the most bliss-

No man in the moon to which our maiden eyes may turn when men are tion with the diamond jubilee of St. | Rev A. A. Graham, pastor of the 10 carth seeking the kingdom of God scarce and men are shy. And worst of all no Santa Claus to bring the children the presents when

father is too poor to bring them. We can forgive the unimaginatic men and women when they destroy our Rev. W. R. Huntington of Grace faith in the things I have been writchurch, New York, aged 70 years, after ing about, but when they lay their impious hands on our life long friend Santa Clause, we protest.

There are men who are so material and realistic that they never tell their children about Santa Claus or allow others to lo so. They are the men who live by bread alone. They never saw pictures of men and women and birds and all the animals that went into the The Reformed Church of France has ark, in the glowing coal in the grate. They never saw with their blind eyes pictures in the clouds more beautiful

a million dollars a year to missionary They are the man to whom there are brate their anniversary. and philanthropic work in their own no beauty in sunrise or sunset, in rain-

> in nature and art, as they are shut out Such men are not of the breed who

laws of gravity like Newton. The men who believe in Santa Claus and tell their children about him are place and stated it was dwelling with the men who have imagination enough graph and telephone and all the inventions that have enrighed men.

Claus and you will make them 'hewers of wood and carriers of water" only. Never poet or painter or discoverer, have, and without it the hame did not It has taken a world of imagination to really exist. It was then not a home enrich and adorn this earth, and but but a gathering of people. Referring to the presentation of an for that glorius gift there would have address and \$1500 on the occasion of been only the denuncitory realms of the celebration of the 25th armiversary David. No psalms like the twenty-third sure dwellings." That is the home of of his pastorate of the Ottawa Church, or the one hundred and twenty-first. God's people is an established one. It some respects this event holds a unique pilgrims to heaven. No Milton to show



in the pulpit ranks of our country." IS THERE DANGER OF ANOTHER GREAT REVOLUTION IN INDIA?



that of half a century ago? Up till now in disaffected parts of India.

LONDON, Dec. 4 -- Is India safe? Is growing among the Anglo-Indians here | tection of Europeans if a serious outthere danger of another rebellion like for the safety of the white population break were to expr. and that is not It is considered that in Bengal, for the bare suggestion of such a serious instance, where outrages have been liam only one battalion of Gordon

at all improbable. There is at hand in Calcutta in the garrison at Fort Wiloccurrence has been scouted as im- most menacing, a handful of white Highlanders and a company of the

ST. DAVID'S CELEBRATES ITS DIAMOND JUBILEE

Three Engely Attended Services Held Yesterday at Which sweeping the country to evangelize the entire heathen world within the life. Rev. John Pringle D. D. is the Speaker-Rev. A. A. Graham, Pastor of the Church, Refers to its Organization upon his hearers the immediate need of Sixty Years Ago

various services yesterday in connec- briefly introduced Dr. Pringle. Pringle, D. D., late of Yukon. Morning, afternoon and evening ser- ed by St. David's choir. interesting and instructive nature. In 1897 Queen Victoria celebrated her church being filled to its capacity to the real kingdom.

time throughout the British dominion "Thy Kingdom come," and in a fer- not believe its laws. They cannot join largely upon the increased opportunity the sixtieth anniversary is named the cible sermon he described the kingdom, because there are no anarchists in the diamond jubilee. So yesterday St. its King, and its laws. The sermon kingdom of God. Do not refuse to en-David's church began its sixtieth anniversary, hence its diamond jubilee.

jubilee the Presbytarian Witness celebrates its sixtienth anniversary this often used; whether they are meant spread of the kingdom. The light is week and will also issue its diamond is another thing. The meaning is spreading and some time the kingdoms subilee number, reaching nere on Sat- strongly missionary, but how many of this world will belong to the kingurday. Thus at the same time the "Witness" and St. David's church cele- coming of God's kingdom is the last do not be afraid of the warfare. There Yesterday morning's service began

cbw or dew drop.

At 11 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Pringle taking kingdom affect our lives and our affor his text Isaiah xxxii., 18: "And my fairs? Many things would shrivel like to be sure of being on the winning of the sure of th people shall dwell in a peaceful habitafrom Shakespeare and Homer, Tenny- tion and in sure dwellings and in quiet resting places."

The reverend gentleman dealt in a discover a world like Columbus, or the most masterly manner with this subject and his entire sermon was well delivered. He spoke first of God's God. That is a man is at home when he stands with God and on His side. Dr. Pringle made four diivsions of

his morning sermon. He first dealt Tell your children there is no Santa, with the home of God's people as a peaceful one. He went on to show how peace was especially necessary in a Continuing, the speaker took up the second division of his text, "and in

> has a sure foundation, a foundation that has real principles. Here Dr. Pringle gave several very interesting ilustrations drawn from his life and experiences in the Yukon. The third division of the text was the home of God's people as a quiet one. Dr. Pringle stated that a home was a quiet one when it was free from the

A MASS MEETING.

In the afternoon there was a mass Dr. Pringle gave a splendid address men's lives. His discourse was a manly plea for the recognition of religious principles in our daily life.

At the service Robert Strain, presid-

Large congregations attended the ent of the Brotherhood, presided and ven are literally expressed in its laws. church, was also present and outlined we would show him as evidences of David's church, and heard three mas- the work and constitutions of the cur Christian civilization our churches, terly discourses by the Rev. John Brotherhood. At the morning service philanthropic institutions, hospitals service special music was well render- and also our saloons, bawdy houses

diamond jubilee, the sixtieth anniver- hear the noted preacher and reformer. There are many who would like to sary of her coronation, and since that He took his text from St. Luke 2: belong to the kingdom, but they do sion fields of the world and dwelt was strongly evangelistical in tone and ter the kingdom because of its laws. made a deep impression on the large Show us a leader with better laws In addition to the church having a congregation. The speaker said in part: and we will follow him. The words thy kingdom come are Do not be pessimistic about the millions utter the words to whom the dom of heaven. The conflict is on, but thing desired.

How would the coming of God's life is a living death. coal on fire. The atmosphere would be side. so changed that few of us could stand

prayer tonight, but about the reality.

It is a kingdom but a true democracy. The reality was the men who were not afraid to risk their lives and take part in the We are not handicapped in this kingdom by any of our ordinary convictions of life.

Angels, the good not yet made per-

fect, the birds and the beasts, the planets are all still in the kingdom. Earth, heaven and hell are in God's kingdom for whose coming we pray; it is a kingdom within a kingdom. When John came preaching in the wilderness his rhetoric was of the direct kind. He saw a motley throng of sinners and saw a kingdom coming, strange and powerful. To fit the kingdom the people must be changed, so with no choice, compelled by God, his voice rang out saying, "Repent, prepare yourselves for the kingdom is coming." Repentance was the mighty cry of preparation and this is the burden of the Master's call today. We preach the same doctrine; gird up your dom? I cannot tell, but I can tell loins, strip yourselves for the trial. when I am in it. We pray for the coming of the kingdom but how many of us work for it. This is a strange kingdom which ex-

Let us look at this kingdom. First there is the King. Here is a king that making the country great. In this the Protherhood of St. David's church. King: He does not say "go," but absent from the city on a visit. a better bring him forth.

If a visitor from Saturn should come and police cells. He might wonder why vices were held, and all were of a most | In the evening Dr. Pringle addressed we are called Christians and he would

another large congregation, St. David's go back to his planet without seeing of double interest.

is no life without conflict unless that

Who have made Canada. (We are I do not intend to speak about the that is all right; get after them.) It all able to tell who unmade Canada. risk their lives and take part in the

conflicts. We are chicken-hearted soldiers, we the children of Puritans, reformers and covenanters. The kingdom is winning all along the line. We cannot see the full plan of our great Commander, but we see individual instances of cowardice and see the diligence of the foe. There are men apparently defeated who will win the laurels of victory, like the three hundred heroes of Thermopylae. There are decorations

and rewards that surpass anything that the earth can offer. Brethren, this kingdom is with us. and into it we must get now or never. If you were sure of another chance would you not be ashamed to wait for it? Let the kingdom of God be yours and its King your leader. Where are the borders of the king-

Its mark other than that simple

bond which holds to our King is obedience-which is faith in action. He that tends its welcome to all races. The indoeth the will of My Father which is vitation is "Come, repent:" we do not in Heaven will enter the kingdom. During the evening Rev. A. A. Graham referred briefly to the organization of St. David's Chruch sixty years is neither a tyrant nor a weakling. the charter members still survive ago and mentioned that only three of The history of England shows the These are Mrs. Thomas McGowan, Mr large part taken by the commoners in and Mrs. John Rogerson. Two of these meeting for men under the auspices of kingdom the leading is done by the ing; the third, Mrs. Rogerson, being "come." A Man great in persecution. This evening the choir to the num and spoke of the place of Jesus in great when the Roman soldiers threat- ber of about sixty voices will render ened His life. A King great in love. Sir Arthur Sulivan's oratorio entitled This King is Christ. If you can find "The Prodigal Son," in the church The anniversary services will continue The principles of the kingdom of hea- throughout the entire week.



URGES PRECAUTIONS AGAINST SOCIALISM

Rev. Dr. Stelzle Says We Rear End Collision On Line Must Teach Our Immigrants

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.—In a stirring speech today to the delegates of the Federation of the Churches of Christian America, the Rev. Dr. Steizle sons were injured less seriously and of New York declared that the about a score severely shaken up and churches must look for the religious bruised in a rear-end collision on the and moral welfare of immigrants to prevent the onward march of social- way at the Worcester poor farm, about

the down-town fields in New York and David Walsh, 26 years old, 50 West letting the immigrants look out for themselves, socialism is stepping in," said Mr. Stelzle, who is secretary of the department of church and labor of the Presbyterian church. "Every night speeches are made from boxes on street corners, and the foreigners are accepting socialism. And it is not gravel car was standing. The Clinton Christian socialism that you hear about, but it is the socialism that although the gravel car was 400 feet preaches revolution and is a real men- from the entrance to the siding, Moterace to the country."

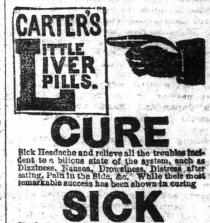
MISSIONARY WORK

Declaring that it was the aim of the great missionary movement now sweeping the country to evangelize the time of the present generation, Rev. Thes. Marshall, addressing the congregation of Queen Square Methodist Church last night, very forcibly urged their active co-operation and support There are six hundred and million souls, said he, who have vet to learn of Jesus Christ. To the Methodist Church has been given the great privilege of providing for thirteen millions of these. In the doing N. J., late today, William L. Murray, member to contribute his or her share. Mr Marshall, who is now the super ntendent of missions for the Maritim Provinces and Newfoundland, was at one time pastor of the Queen Square Church. His return last night to his old charge was consequently a matter

Mr. Marshall reviewed the work now being accomplished in the various misfor further effort now being extended to the church. Yesterday morning Mr. Marshall addressed a meeting in the interests of the rank of lieutenant.

missions at Fairville. SQUATTERS' DEFIANCE.

PARIS, Dec. 5 .- A man named Robert, who was turned out of his house on the outskirts of Paris in October camped cut with his family under bringe, and has placed the municipal ity in a quandary. The prefect of the department has even offered him a house, but Robert says no. He can not be arrested for vagrancy, because he neither begs nor moves from his position.



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ONE KILLED AND SEVERAL INJURED

of Worcester Street Railway

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 5 .- One man was fatally hurt, seven other per-Worcester Consolidated Street Railtwo miles out of this city, tonight. The "While our churches are deserting most seriously injured was Motorman crushed to the waist. He will die. A car which left Worcester at nine switch at the foot of a long incline and ran onto a siding leading to a gravel bank on the poor farm, on which a man Walsh was unable to stop it and

PREACHER'S THEME TELLER SUICIDES;

gravel car telescoped the Clinton car

and Walsh was pinned beneath the

William L. Murray Shoots Himself While Being Driven Home

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- While being driven to his home in Plainfield N J. from the railway station at Westfield, Empire Trust Company of this city, committed suicide by shooting himself. At the office of the Empire Trust Company, 42 Broadway, New York, President Baldwin said: "His at is utterly inexplicible. We have had an examination of his accounts made, and find that his cash is absolutely cor-

The dead man, so far as was known had no family troubles to unallane 71st regiment, and during the Spanish-American war had served with

QUEENS UNIVERSITY STUDENTS IN BAD CLASH WITH POLICE

KINGSTON, Dec. 6.-Last night the police and Queens students had a clash on Princess street. The students were having their annual rush and were forcing the Grand Opera House when the police intervened. The students were driven from the main corridor and later a fight occurred on the street when eggs, clubs, dirt, etc. was used by the students against the policemen and Opera House.

The front of the building was badly damaged. The police arrested six ring leaders, and in taking them to the station had to fight every inch of the way. Several constables were hurt, so were ome students. It was only when the constables were ordered to hold their prisoners by use of revolvers that the students fell away. It its said some of handles with which they battered the constables.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec.5 .- Rev. Dr. Smith, the new pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, preached his first sermons in the church. He was greeted with large congregations and created a splendid impression. At the Cathedral this evening the

lighting plant failed just as Dean Schofield commenced his sermon. The church was thrown into utter darkdispersed. This is the third time such conditions have arisen within a few

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McAlister

Daniel and Crocket Wanted Saw-Offs, but Fowler Said No

Friends' Frantic Efforts to Bring Him to Terms Failed

Petitions Were Only Filed Five Minutes Before Closing Time

ELECTION PETITIONS

New Brunswick.... British Columbia 2

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 5-Five minutes before the Clerk of the Pleas closed his office Esturday afternoon petitions were filed against four of elect-J. W. Daniel and O. S. Crocket and, to balance these, Hon. Dr. Pugsley and Dr. McAlister. It is understood that there would have been no protes but for the sorehead spirit and tactics of Geo. W. Fowler, who, smarting over his overwhelming defeat, is anxious for revenge on his successful opponent, no matter if it touches his own political

associates. Dr. Daniel, O. S. Crocket and their friends spent all day yesterday remonstrating with W. B. Jonah, Fowler's with Fowler himself and it is stated that Premier Hazen and W. H. Thorne made a special trip to Sussex in an endeavor to induce Fowler to desist from filing a petition against Dr. McAlister, but all to no purpose and the protest was on the court record along with those against Dr. Daniel of St. John, O. S. Crocket of York, and Dr. Pugs-

The Kings-Albert petition is signed by Mr. Fowler himself and Mr. Jonah, his attorney. The petitioner against Mr. Crocket is William Graham, a farmer of Douglas, and the attorneys, Mc-Lean and Hughes. In the protest against Dr. Pugaley, the petitioner is Milton Price, and the attorney, J. B.M. Baxter. The petition was filed by R. B. Hanson as agent for Baxter. In the petition against Dr. Daniel, the peti- Declares Japan Will Preserve tioner is J. D. Pollard Lefin, and the attorneys Barnhill, Ewing and San-

There was considerable amusement around the office of T. C. Allen, cleri of pleas, all day resterday, and the M. P.'s interested and the attorneys and agents kept close watch of each other until the office closed at four o'clock. Early in the day it was expected that petitions would be directed against Col. McLean and Mr. Carvell. A. B. Wilmot, son of R. D. Wilmot. defeated in Sunbury-Queens, had a petition in his pocket ready to file, but there seemed no effort made to protest Mr. Carvell's election, the Conservatives of that constituency being ready to cry quits with the man who conquered them in two recent contests. The Wilmots, too, it is said, were not anxious to protest Col. McLean's elec-

There are warm expressions of discourse pursued by Fowler in spite of the strong influences which brought to bear to disuade him from filing the petition against Dr. McAlister, Crocket and Daniel and their friends were especially annoyed at the ex-M.P. for Kings-Albert, as neither the York nor St. John M.P.'s are anxions for an inquiry into the means used to secure their return to parliament. In the present condition of political affairs in this province and in view of the disposition of the liberals these gentlemen that there could be only one result if the elections should be overturned in the courts and hence the great activity yesterday in the effort to dissuade Fowler from ac-

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ROME, Dec. ?.-The "Nicois," a Nice hewspaper which has asked its readers to suggest an improvement for the town of Nice, reports that the majority are in favor of a statue being erected to Queen Victoria.

Petitions Against Daniel, SUFFRAGETTES IN FIERGE FIGHT WITH ATTENDANTS AT ALBERT HALL, LONDON

Chained to Their Seats They Create Disturbance While Lloyd George Delivers Address-Divest Themselves of Outer Garments and Appear in Prison Garb -After a Desperate Struggle Disturbers are Finally Removed

latter being the term generally used to describe the militant section of the female agitators, who believe in street lots and attacks on cabinet ministers as the quickest means of attaining the suffrage for their sex, was further widened this afternoon by reason of a ettes at Albert Hall against David

Addressing Meeting

The chancellor was addressing a suffrage meeting under the auspices of the Woman's Liberal Association. He had hardly got beyond announcing government's intention regarding woman's suffrage, when a great uproar Strident voices from all parts of the hall shricked: "We want deeds, not words." The stewards of hall and there were three the hundred and fifty on hand to deal with the antidipated disturbance, at women who interrupted the speaker, with the idea of ejecting them. They found them chained to their seats. There then followed a confused struggle between the men and the women but finally the chains were cut and the suffragettes were expelled. But the numbers of the disorderly scemed to increase. Some of the women were armed with whips and they repelled for a quarter of an hour had been try- | imagined.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The gulf between ing to get in a word, sat down, and the suffragists and the suffragettes, the the organist tried to soothe the hysterical sisterhood by playing "What can and pandemonium reigned. Appear in Jail Garb

dozen suffragettes, who were recentfierce demonstration by the suffrag- ly released from prison, divested themselves of thir outer wraps and appear-Lloyd George chancellor of the exchequer.

er in their jail garb. These clothes were liberally stamped with broad arrows. This exhibition acted on the sisterhood like a red rag to a bull. Megaphones and bells were brought into use and the noise became deafening. The stewards at length lost their tempers, and as they continued their work of throwing out the demonstrants the clothes of many of the women were

Wore Itself Out the opposition wore itself out, and Mr. Lloyd-George was able to continue his speech with only occasional interruption. He assured his audience, which totalled fully 6,000 persons, that there was a majority in the cabinet and in the Liberal party in favor of woman suffrage and that a suffrage clause yould be included in the government's franchise bill, which, however, could. not be introduced until the eve of aissolution of parliament. The chancellor added that the time of dissolution visorously every attempt to eject had not yet arrived, though the end of them. There were fierce tussles every few minutes in different parts of the some people thought. The Liberals, hall and every time Mr. Lloyd-George however, still had several accounts to made an attempt to speak his voice settle and they would demonstrate to men today are willing to endure hunwas drowned in mingled groans and the House of Lords that the House of cheers. Finally the chancellor, who Commons was not so impotent as was

JAPANESE MINISTER

Peace With United States

BAD "SIGNBOARD"

BOSTON, Dec. 5 .- Marquis Katsure the Prime Minister of Japan, in an interview with Dr. J. H. Deforest, an American board missionary at Sendai, Japan, is quoted as giving his personal guarantee that the Japanese government and people in the future as in the past would preserve peace with the United States.

lic today by Dr. Benjamin F. True- in the form of cement, granite or iron blood, secretary of the American So- pillars extending across the continsent by local Conservatives from the clety, was granted to Dr. Deforest on ent and marking anew the line where November 4, last, just after the fes- the confines of the United States and tivities in honor of the visit of the Canada meet, a small corps of sur-United States battleship fleet to Ja- veyors and laborers is now resting for pan. The interview lasted about half its last winter during its present asan hour, After speaking on his early signment. This tour of duty which has areer, Marquis Katsure said:

"The Pacific, that used to separate us as an impassable barrier, has now be- survey and from the Canadian survey come but a little milloond. And the great nations on its shore are America, Japan and China, who are re- have extended well into the eighth year sponsible for peace in this part of before the last mark is placed. Pointing to his ulform of a general, the Prime Minister said:

"In talking of peace, I am well aware that my signboard is bad. For I am a soldier. I've been in the thick of fights and have killed a number of men. I have witnessed the horrors of war, and it makes me wretched—this ings. From the bottom of my heart I became a man of peace, longing for nothing so much and working for no-thing so hard, as for peace. "Now that your nation and ours have been at peace for over half a cen-

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tury, you have been our sympathetic friend during all this time, and we want above all things to deepen and make perpetual the peace between us. I have never had a doubt of the sincere friendship of the United States. Of course there are worthless, unprincipled fellows in every country, but I am speaking of the vast majority of for mere selfish needs and more for

BOUNDARY WORK

Canadian and American Engineers Resting at Houlton

HOULTON, Me., Dec. 6 .- With thou-The interview, which was made pub- sands of monuments to their labors, been shared jointly by surveyors from the United States coast and geodetic commission at Ottawa, has thus far lasted seven years and the work will

A small portion of the northeast boundary where the state of Maine meets the province of New Brunswick is all that remains to be surveyed and remarked. This part of the international boundary is the only sinuous part not formed by lakes or rivers and has been in dispute for 125 years. The re-establishing of the boundary from the original boundary.

Representing the United States in the general supervision of the work have been Superintendent O. H. Tittman of the coast and geoderic survey and Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, former head of the geographical survey, while Canada's interests have been looked after by Dr. W. F. Kline of Ottawa, the Dominion commissioner. The working parties, however, have been in harge of J. B. Taylor of Washington for the United States and C. C. Rainboth of Montreal for Canada. Before the formal acceptance of the

new boundary by the governments of Canada and the Phited States, the ewns and cities through which the ine passes must formally acept it and an official inspection must be made over nearly its entire length. It is expected that the state department will make its report upon the work in about

CORNISHMAN 18 BADLY DAMAGED

Superstructure of the Stern of Vessel is Entirely Rnined

three holds of the Dominion liner Corilshman, Captain J. H. A. Thornton sands of gallons of water pumped into her in drowning out the fires was begun. The cargo in the fourth hold was believed to be intact. The superstructure of the stern of the steamship is ruined, her lifeboats were burned and the paint on her steel

The forward superstructure was not damaged. The damage in the holds and to the steel plates cannot be determined until the cargo has been removed. Of 63,550 bushels of wheat on board probably not more than 16,000 bushels was saved. The loss on this alone was \$47,550. Outside of the wheat the car go on board as compiled at the Domin. ion Line office today, was as follows 1,560 boxes of provisions, 110 barrels of provisions, 106 tierces of provisions, 450 bags of catmeal, 961 sacks of flour, 3 cars of organs, 8 cars of paper, 1,643 barrels of apples, and 210 cases of

canned goods. Yesterday's estimates of an aggregate loss of half a million dollars remained unchanged today. The losses are all covered by insurance. An investigation of the cause of the fire was started, but nothing positive has been learned.

REV. J. J. McCaskili

Addresses Large Meeting of Every Day Club Last Evening *

The Rev. J. J. McCaskill was the speaker at the Every Day Club last vening, and discussed the subject of Socialism. He first defined the purely materialistic Socialism of Carl Marx, which made food, clothing and housing the aim and end of life, and made its votaries indifferent to present day problems except as they tended to nasten the time of social revolution, when collectivism would overthrow individualism and mark the triumph of The fundamental error in this sys-

tem was its failure to perceive the higher ideals which in the past have swayed human conduct, and for which ger and cold and death itself. Mankind has been and will be dominated by ideals higher than those of mere materialism. Never was the fact more apparent. There is a revolution in progress in the thinking of the churches. The real significance of the life and death of Jesus was never so clearly perceived. Men are thinking less about getting into heaven themselves and nore about loving and lifting up and helping to save others. The ideal life is such a life as Jesus lived, caring less the real needs of others. And end, and this appears all the more so long as a man keeps his ideals pure, though he be in the gutter, there is hope for the development in him of the higher manhood. Commending the efforts being made to close the liquor saloons, Mr. McCaskill added that garded seriously here. The petition when that has been accomplished there was filed at Toronto by one Menard, will still be much to do, for the road is who is understood to be interested in ever up the hill, and toil ends only with the day. It was this nobler ideal of life he wished to impress upon the minds of his hearers. Referring again to Socialism, he pointed out that there are some Socialist leaders who have a spiritual message, for they are influenced by the change in modern thought, Love, interpreted in terms of service, is the highest ideal that can sway the hearts of men.

The musical programme included solos by Mrs. Worden and Mr. Wasson, a whistling solo by Walter Nixon, a duet by Nita Brown and Lulu Colwell, and a trio by Mrs. Cother and Messrs. Colwell and Wasson. The hall was

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hillithers

THACKERAY DRAMATISED.

LONDON, Dec. 7.-A delightful study of Thackeray's jovial old blusterer. Captain Costigan, was given by Patrick Kirwan yesterday at a Court Theatre charity matines. The entire incident from "Pendennis," which Mr. Kirman has adapted under the title of "The Fotheringay," would grace the evening program. of any West End

WATCH FREE

BARGE SINKS, TAKING CREW DOWN WITH HER

EVERY CONSERVATIVE AND 24 LIBERALS PROTESTED IN QUEBEC; BIG FIGHT ON Barge Was in Tow, When Without Warning

Every Petition Demands Disqualification-Ministers Accused-All Conservatives Tug in Manitoba Protested-Four Each in Ontario-Saw-Offs in British Columbia -- None in Nova Scotia

MONTREAL, Dec. 6.—Thirty-five out date. It is stated that those who are of the sixty-five seats in the province behind the petition base their hopes of Quebec have been contested. Of of unseating the Prime Minister on a these twenty-four are held by governletter which Sir Wilfrid wrote in ment supporters and eleven by opposiwhich he briefly concurred in a statetion members, the latter number inment made before the election by Mr. cluding every seat carried by the Con-McGivern, M. P., that after the classiservatives in the late elections. The fication of the civil service under the Liberal seats contested are Rimouski, new act was completed he would en-Temiscouata, Montmagny, Lotbiniere, deavor to have carried out the re-Portneuf, Quebec County, Quebec commendation of the civil service com-Centre, Montmorancy, Bellechasse, mission that there should be a general Brone, Stansterl, Drummond and Arncrease in the pay of civil servants. In thabaska, Huntingion, Chatcauguay, view of this fact it is regarded as ex-St. Marys, St. Lawrence and St. James racrdinary that the election of Mr. divisions of Montreal, Hochelaga, Mas-McGivern was not protested. The only kinonge, Joliette, Montcalm, Berthier. object of the protest will be that Sir Two Mountains and Beauharnois, The Wilfied will be unable to resign his eleven Conservative seats are Jacques Ctuawa sent for the coming Cartier, St. Anns and St. Antoine di-He will therefore sit for both Ottawa visions of Montreal, Argenteuil, Sherand Quebec East. brooke, Quebec West, Charlevoix ONTARIO AND THE WEST. Champlain, Soulanges, Terrebonne and L'Islet. In every case the personal dis-

TORONTO, Dec. 6.-The following titions have been filed at Osgoode qualification of the sitting member is asked. The Conservative petitions go Hall against the return of federal somewhat further, for in addition to members at the last election. West Peterborough, against this the personal disqualification is James Robert Stratton (Liberal) Petasked of several Liberal leaders whose erborough; petitioner, John Burnham. elections are not contested. These in-South Ontario, against Fred. Fowker (Liberal); petitioner, Peter Christie. Lemieux, members of the government; Nipissing, against George Gordon, Sturgeon Falls (Conservative); peti-Hon. R. Taschereau of the Gouin gov ernment, and Dr. Cote, M. L. A. for St. tioners, Joseph Mantha, Louis Curson Sauveur. It is stated that the intenand John Adelard Noel. tion of the Conservatives is to produce North Lanark, against Wm. Thorburn evidence to show that the Ministers were personally interested in the distribution of a campaign fund fixed at

nard, on behalf of Thos. Birkett. tion of Mr. Monk in Jacques Cartler has

Centre York, against Thos. G. Wallace (Conservative); petitnoner, Thos. but though she cruised all round the H. Tunny, on behalf of Dr. P. D. Mc-Welland, against Wm. M. German (Liberal); petitioner, Samuel Fred.

Montreal. The remainder of the protests against the Conservatives were Petitions were filed in Manitoba looked after by Mr. Bredeur, and he against the following members of parverlooked or more probably was not liament: Alex. Haggard (Conse informed that the seat of Mr. Monk tive), Winnipeg; Bradbury, Selkirk; had already been protested, with the Campbell, Dauphin; Sharpe, Lisgar; result that he handed in another pro-Roche, Marquette; Staples, MacDonald; Meighen, Portage la Prairie-all Con-Both parties say they are prepared servative

In British Columbia the following seats have been protested: C. H. Barnard (Conservative), Victoria; Ralph Smith (Liberal), Nanaimo. NONE IN NOVA SCOTIA.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 5.-Unprece-

dented in the history of Portland, and

possibly in the municipal history of

American cities, was the action of the

city government today in voting unan-

imously to offer a reward of \$50 for

the detection of bribery and corrup-

the chairman of the Republican and

Democratic city committees that no

money should be illegitimately used at

the polls and that etch party should be

represented by inspectors to see that

FORTUNE SEWN IN A PETTICOAT.

PARIS, Dec. 7. - A woman named

Thalberg, who died in a Paris asylum

on Saturday night, had, in spite of all

that could be done to prevent her,

ago. When the petticoat was examin-

\$5,000 sewn into the lining.

worn her petticoat day and night since

this agreement is carried out.

tion in connection with the city elec-

NOT REGARDED SERIOUSLY. CTTAWA, Dec. 6.-The protest against Sir Wilfrid Laurier is not re-HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 6.-None of the federal elections in Nova Scotia o'clock no petitions had been filed.

ing a noise. What the man wanted in the hotel or what he intended to do with the open knife is a mystery. ROOM ON AWAKING PORTLAND DETERMINED

To awaken from a sound sleep beween 2 and 3 a. m. and find a man standing in the door of your room with an open knife in his hand is the experience that few men would care to boast of, and yet this was the experience of a woman in a North End notel Saturday morning. The lady in uestion occupies a room on the third floor of the hotel, and for the purpose of ventilation, left her door ajar, generally placing a chair against it to keep | tion on Monday. This action is a cliit partly closed. Saturday morning max to a compact recently made by iortly after 2 o'clock sho was awakened by the chair being knocked over and looking toward the door was almost paralyzed with fear to see a man standing in the doorway with an open jack-knife in his hands.

\$800,000 in the province of Quebec.

A somewhat amusing feature of the

situation is the discovery that the elec-

been twice protested. It is stated that

on Friday petitions were filed against

the return of Mr. Monk and Mr. Ger-

estation against Mr. Monk's seat.

was made to effect a truce.

to fight the protests out to the very

probable from the fact that an attempt

vais, M. P. for St. James' division of

A terrified scream aroused a gentleman sleeping in the adjoining room, and springing out of bed opened the door of his room. Taking in the situation at a glance he at once grappled with the intruder and a fight ensued in the dark hallway with no light except the rays of the moon piercing the her admission to the institution a year window in the further end of the hall. The other occupants of the house were aroused by the struggle and procured lights. It was then seen that the intruder was well known to them For the past seven years he had boarded at this hotel. About a week ago his conduct toward certain employes in the house became objectionable, it is alleged, and he was requested to move which he did. His adversary, a young engineer, when he was first attacked directed all his efforts to getting possession of the knife, and after a time succeeded in forcing his man to drop t. Not having this dangerous weapon to fear the engineer went at the intruder in good style, and by the time the others had arrived the intruder's face looked as though an elephant had walked on it. One of the carders on going down stairs found the man's boots, which he had remove ! to order to get up stairs without makSeven More Names Added to North Atlantic Death List

Without Warning Goes Down

Cuts Loose, and Searches Without

Success

Barge Believed to Have Been Swamped by Sudden Sea

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 6,-8 those who met death in North Atte John A. Hughes, which was the barge from Boston to Hall could render any assistance the ba had gone down and the tug had a narrow escape from the fate of her tow Two members of one family perished in the barge, Capt. Nelson, who com manded her, and his brother with him as engineer. All the crew belonged to New York. Their names are N captain; Oscar Olsen, mate; - Ne engineer; Albert Lund, steward; three

Without an instant's warning to the tug the barge went down. A high sea North Lanark, against Wm.Thorburn was running, but the tow seemed to be making good weather. Suddenly the tug stopped short and her Norfolk, against Alexander McCall was dragged under the water. At the conservative); petitioners, Harrison same instant Capt. Evans saw that Donly. Ottawa, against Sir Wilfrid Laurier the tow line was cut, and free from (Liberal); petitioner, Marc Azarie Me- the weight of the sinking barge the tug sprang ahead. She quickly headed for where the barge was last seen, spot no wreckage was sighted, nor were there any survivors. Realising that there was no one left, the tug was finally headed for Shelburne, where she arrived after a rough trip on Saturday, with 215,000 gallons of coal tar, consigned to Carritte, Patterson and

> The barge left Beston on Thesday for Halifax. All went well until Wed nesday night. Then a heavy breeze sprang up which soon freshened into a northwest gale. Soon a heavy sea commenced to run, in which heavily laden barge labored somewhat

Arrested Wite a Jerk

All went well until about 1.40 on Thursday momrning, when the tug's progress was suddenly arrested with will be protested. Saturday was the a jerk that brought every man on last day for filing petitions and when deck At the same moment the strain the Court's office closed at one on the hawser increased tremendously and the tug was dragged backwards Looking astern nothing could be seen of the tow. She had plunged bow first under an extra big wave and foundered. At once the tow rope was cut and then the tug started to the rescue, but nothing was to be seen of the barge, Although the tug cruise d around the spot where the barge had sunk no wreckage was sighted, and at last Captain Evans lecided that every man on the harge must have perished, When the accident happened the barge was two miles south east of Seal Island and where she went down there is only five fathoms of water. No signals of distress were made by the barge and the opinion of members of tugs is that the barge must have been swamped by a sudden sea. This disaster makes fifty-two lives that have been lost on the north Atlantic within the last two weeks. Twentyeight men perished in the Soo City in the Gulf of St. Lawrence; seventeen more were lost in schooners around the Newfound and coast on Tuesday and Wednesday, seven off the Shelburne coast. The barge was twenty years old and was built in Detroit. She was owned in Niagara Falls.

TORONTO, Dec. 6.-Preferring death to imprisonment, a young man named Brooks, who escaped from Lindsay jail some time ago and was brought back yesterday it was found to contain last Tuesday, hanged himself to the \$25,000 in banknotes and a check for door of his cell with a roller towel to-



To die from injuriels received from being struck by a piece of wood on the back of the ear on Saturday was the and fate of little '4 year old Stanley Shanes of Martinon station, near Grand Bay. Much mystery is attached to the lad's death, for after receiving the blow from the stick he waikel a considerable part of the way to his

home, a distance of over a mile, With Patrick Kane the little fellow started out Saturday morning to get some wood. Shanes was to do the hauling of the wood, while Kane cut it They drove through the woods about a half mile back of Martinon. It is supposed that the reins got

under the horse's feet and young Shanes went to pick them up, when the team started and a stick being hit by the wagon rebounded from the ground. It struck Shaues in the back of the head near the car, and the force of the blow knocked him down but not unconscious. He appeared to be in his usual good health and walked part of the way home, driving the balance. After reaching home the lad went at once to bed. He never got up again and passed away Saturday évening

about 3 o'clock. Dr. Curran was sent

for, but was too late to do anything that would benefit the lad. Deceased suffered a good leal from pains in his Stanley Shanes was an exceedingly bright little boy. He attended the President's Message Will Be martest in the class. In his spare time he employed himself cutting wood, etc. He also was a great favorwith James Lowell, M.P.P., and the latter's men, for whom he attended

Read at Tuesday's

Session

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.-To-

orrow, at 12 o'clock, the sixtieth con-

sion. Vice-President Fairbanks and

Speaker Cannon are both in the city

the latter will preside in the house

Practically no business will be trans-

the senate ex-Governor Cummins, of

Iowa, will take the oath of office as

Mr. Powers (Republican), from Maine:

from South Dakota; O. C. Wiley (De-

mocrat), succeeding his brother, A. A.

John P. Swasey (Republican), succes-

sor to Mr. Littlefield, who resigned dur-

Will Name Committees

ing the last session, from a Maine dis-

Each house will appoint committees

to notify the other house and the

ganized and prepared to proceed with

the business of the session. The senate

will then adjourn for the day out of

respect to the memory of Senator Alli

The house will also terminate it

brief session with resolutions com-

morative of the lives of Messrs. Par-

have died since the adjournment last

Tuesday will be given up by both

houses to the reading of the presiden's

message. As this is the last annual

nessage which President Roosevel

will send to congress, there is unusual

interest in it. The general report is

Glasses to Teach Young Women

PARIS, Dec. 7-An academy where

the students were initiated in all the

arts of burgling and other forms of

robbery was discovered by the police

Emile Leluan, the principal, and four

his students have been captured

and the police are looking for a number

of other persons, including some

young women who attended the scad-

but he has admitted to the

police that he devoted most of

his time to instruction in burgling. He

had drawn up a wide curriculum, and

no one was allowed to embark in the

profession before he had satisfied his

tutor of his competence in all the

Practical demonstrations were given

daily in the laboratory of the estab-

lishment, where the assortment of

"seientifie" implements would bring

A special class was held for young

women, who were taught pocket pick

LONDON, Dec. 7-According to

White paper issued last night, the cus-

tems of natives of the Gilbert Islands.

n the Facific Ocean, have improved

since the islands were annexed by

Great Britain in 1892. Instead of killing

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FRENCH FAGIN RUNS

Wiley, Dunwell and Powers, who

son, who died during the recess.

president that the two bodies are or

acted in either house tomorrow. In

ing for himself much money, which he always gave to his mother. Residents of Grand Bay regard it as ost remarkable that the young fellow should have been able to walk home. They remember only about a year ago, when another brother went into the woods and there took sore throat. He never recovered, but passl away in a few days.

to fires and brought water, etc., earn

The lad leaves a step-father and mother. The father is away from For some time the deceased has been a great help to his mother and his death comes as a great shock The sympathy of all will be Stewart. In the house the seven The accident was in itself a

BANDIT IN CHAINS

Last Chief of Outlaws Subsidized Dynasty Released

MILAN, Dec. 7-The last surviving chief of the old Bourban brigand bands, which were secretly subsidized by that dynasty, and infested wells nigh the whole of southern Italy in sixties, has been pardoned by King Victor Emmanuel, and was released from the convict prisen at Favignana ooking old man, whose name is Vin cenzo Rucci, is now 32 years of age At the end of a forlern campaign sich he carried on for six years, at the head of a big body of banditti with the object of reinstating the Bourbons, he fell into the clutches o of the new terime, and was sentenced to death by the Supreme Court at Langiano in 1866 for assassination of a German en gineer, named Victor, and a Liberal Catholic archpriest, Don Giuseppe, whom were supposed to be selaried spies co-operating with the new government in the repression of

permuted to benal servitude. Having served six years Rucci organized clever plot, and in 1872 succeeded in in company with ten convict comrades. Recaptured after sixteen months of liberty, Rucci was kep when the ministry of justice sanctioned their removed.

The veteran bandit chief has passe re than forty years in the galleys. during the last thirty-four of which he was a constant immate of the Favig

Rucci is going to spend the eventide of his life at Atessa, where his son ion, who is 50 years old, is a vell-to-do landlord and municipal counnilor. There he wishes to write the memoirs of his eventful, but checker-



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MAKING MAP-OF GREENLAND.



ONTARIO FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LIKELY TO REMOVE HEAD OFFICE TO ST. JOHN

That the Ontario Fire Insurance Co. in this cit. The men to be employed is considering the advisability of mov-ing its head office from Toronto to this ing its head office from Toronto to this city was the announcement given out the successor of Senator Allison of Saturday afternoon. It was received that state, as will Carroll S. Page, of in business circles with much interest, of the leaf, however, will arise from Vermont, as the successor of Senator creating somewhat of a stir.

sworn in. They are Henry A. Barn- business is rapidly increasing. It these of Halifax. hart (Democrat), who succeeds the reaches now as far south as the Carib- The immediate cause for the transfer late Mr. Brick (Republican), from In- bean. Sea and of course extends lies in the greater facility the ex-FOR THRTY YEARS

diana; Alberta Estopinal (Democrat), who succeeds the late Mr. Meyer, from Louisiana; Otto G. Faulkner (Republication of Course extends throughout Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The company does an extend of Course extends throughout Canada from the Atlantic equive of the institution will experience in directing its policy. The managing director and other high officials Louisiana; Otto G. Faulkner Prepublic Resistances annual banding while its of the company living there find that publican), from New York: Frank E. printing bill amounts to some fifteen their business will be greatly expeto hundred dollars per year. There are dited in the closer proximity of the now thirty-three men employed at Tor- head office. They have accordingly Eben M. Masters (Republican), sucs onto in connection with the work, opened up negotiations looking to a cessor to Mr. Parker (Republican). These it is understood will not be removal.

CLEMENCEAU VICTIM

son of this fact alone are considered great. The greatest source of satisthe bank clearings weekly recorded. That it will mean much to the city These it is anticipated will be enormmembers who were elected in Novem- if brought about is generally conceded. ously increased in the event of the ber to succeed members who have died The Ontario Fire is a company of an company's business going through New or resigned in that body will also be established reputation. Its scope of Brunswick houses probably reaching

brought down, which means that the A new head office building is talked entire head office staff will be recruited of in connection with the deal.

Limbs Cold and Hard as Rock and Face

PARIS, Dec. 7 .- M. Clemenceau and the French Academy have been jointly hoaxed by some unknown joker. Several days ago the report went round that the prime minister was in the running for one of the six fauteuils vacated by departed "immortals." A former foreign secretary, M. Hanotaux

is an acedemician; why not, then, a prime minister? M. Drumont, the fere cious anti-Semite journalist, is running for the academy, and the boulevards were already delighted at the idea of two old political enemies being pitted against each other in a difficult field. Meanwhile, M. Clemenceau merely smiled, and said nothing until he received an official letter from the "berpetual" secretary of the academy, obligingly acquainting him with the formalities which would be required of him for the acceptance of his nomination as candidate. These consist chiefly

OF PRACTICAL JOKE

date, if he finds an immortal out, must go on calling again and again until he finds him in The official letter from the perpetual secretary roused M. Clemenceau to astonishment and some wrath, and he telephoned instantly. He learned that

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BABY, 6 WEEKS OLD.

is Becoming Solidified.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 -- One of the most remarkable medical cases on record in which the limbs of a baby, 6 weeks old, have turned to stone, has been reported by Dr. Karl H. Goldstone, of Jersey City, to a local medical society. The child so appallingly afflicted is Benjamin Gordon.

Dr. Goldstone reported that the child's limbs had now become almost eleven and eight years, while attemptas hard as stone, after gradually solid- ing to skate on thin ice at North Easifying since its birth. According to Dr.Goldstone, four days and were drowned. after the baby's birth its mother not-

putting himself up for the academy. M. Clemenceau has examined the letter and found that the joker had not few days ago when the child was re- Mr. Belyea from R. H. Cushing. It ing even distinctly. The fact that M. Clemenceau's own notepaper was used points to some offender within the pre cints of the Home Office. Woe betide him if he is discovered.

Fire Discovered Shortly After Supper-No Fire Protection

STEALS RIDE ON ROOF OF CAR AND IS FROZEN

Sweeney, of 4925 Germontown avenue, Philadelphia, is in the hospital here as the result of a ride on the roof of Limited early today. He was in Pittsburg, penniless, and slipped through the gates and stole to the roof of the

postal car. In the ride to a point east of Johns town he was almost frozen to death Near Johnstown he narrowly escaped being washed from the car when the enginee scooped water. Finally his clothing became

and, fearing he would be hurled from the car he jumped to the engine tender. The train was stopped at Mineral Point, and Sweeney was put on an empty engine and hurried to the

ospital here. He will recover. REMEDY FOR LOCUSTS.

PARIS, Dec. 7.-Locusts in Algeria have found a dangerous enemy in fly, which follows them and lays its sues from the egg of the fly and devours the locust egg. The larva changes fect insect, which follows the flight of the locusts, repeating the same per-

NORTH EASTON, Mass., Dec. D .-Martha and Ethel -Anderson, aged ten, Mass., yesterday, broke through

iced an unnatural hardness in its feet the perpetual secretary had by him a and hands which gradually spread uphard and cold.

The hardness kept spreading until a moved to a hospital. The arms and was one of the finest in the vicinity legs right up to the trunk of the body and was probably worth nearly \$2,000. were hard as rock and stone cold. It is understood the price paid at the its little face was also hardening as that time Mr. Belyea has spent nearly

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The pretty cottage of Burpee Belye on Lancaster Heights was totally destroyed by fire last evening between 6 and 7 o'clock, while the barn near the close on to \$2,000, counting that of bar and furniture. There is only a partia

Mr. Belyea with his family had jus finished supper and had gone into the sitting room, when they noticed the smoke from the kitchen. The fire had by this time gained considerable headway and the upper portion of the house was burning brightly, It was then about six o'clock and the residents the vicinity did everything to help subdue the flames, but it was of no avail, for there was no fire protection and

mates of the house had only a fer minutes to escape and were unable to secure any of their clothing.

The cottage itself is of a one and a half story with a large verandah, and before long the place was a big mass of flames. All that could be done was to keep the flames from spreading. However, the fine barn in the rear o the premises also took fire and it too was soon in flames. The horse was taken out in time and is at present lodged in George Maxwell's barn, near the scene of the fire.

It was after 7 o'clock when the blaze was extinguished. The upper portion of the house was completely hurned and nothing on that floor was saved. Mrs. Belyea and the ladies in house lost all their clothing, which was upstairs, while one of the ladies had also the misfortune to lose a very valuable gold watch.

Downstairs some of the furniture including the plane, was saved. Mr. Maxwell, whose house is not far from the Belyea cottage, had a 50 foot hose and a pump, but this would not reach the flames, and therefore was useless. However, water was played on Mr. Maxwell's own place to good effect. Mr. Maxwell had his hand slightly burned during the progress of the flames and it was quite painful for some time.

by many persons, and there was a very bright illumination. The real cause of the blaze seems to

have been a defective chimney. The letter signed "eGorge Clemenceau" on ward in the legs and arms until, two fire caught in the kitchen from the Home Office notepaper, formally an- weeks after its birth the limbs up to stove and was really too far advanced nouncing the premier's attention of the knees and elbows were amazingly when discovered for anything to be done.

The cottage was lately purchased by Moreover Dr. Goldstone reports that time of the purchase was \$1,400. Since though a flinty mask were being \$600 in improvements, so the less will

FIERCE FIRE RAGED ON THE STMR. BOSTO

The Passengers Were Panic Stricken

A TERRIBLE TRIP

Plant Line Steamer Lady Sybil Also Has Narrow Escape

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 6.-Two steamers plying between Boston and Halifax arrived in port late today, bringing tales of narrow escapes from watery

The Boston of the Dominion Atlantic line caught fire in her hold on her way to Yarmouth last Frid fifty miles out of Yarmouth. raged about a cargo of oil an crew extinguished the flames only

ter a terrible battle. The passenge ecame panic-stricken and Captai simms made ready to abandon the ship If it became necessary. The Plant line steamer Lady Sybil

came into port decked with ice. The steamer left Halifax Friday morning and ran into a gale under a heavy drop in the mercury. The ice coated the bow and could not be removed owing to the rolling of the vessel and the increased weight threatened to sink her with every big wave. Captain Dravdon stuck to the bridge through the trip and all but collapsed from exhaustion, when the vessel was finally docked late today, twenty hours over-

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"It was in the subway-1 said Madam, have my seat. MILLIONAIRE'S DEATH FROM STARVATION.

BUDAPEST, Dec. 7 .- Frau Siegmund Fleischer, whose property is estimated to be worth \$5,000,0006, died of starvation in Budapest vesterday, while consulting with her solicitor. She lived in a garret in the poorest quarters of the city, and had not eaten anything for several days.

The cottage was only used for a summer house until purchased by Mr Belyea. It was formerly occupied by Mr. Burleigh of Bangor, a prominent lumberman.

Had the wind been in a southwesterly direction many of the houses on Lan-caster Heights would in all probability have suffered and the fire would have assumed enormous proportions. There is about \$600 insurance on the furniture and \$300 on the building. The damage to the barn is about \$200, with no insurance. Thus it will be seen that Mr. Belyea's loss will be a heavy one. As is the case with all the houses

on Lancaster Heights, the Belyea cottake was without fire protection. Many stated that had there been any protect guished before it had done such great damage. A prominent resident on the Heights

speaking with a reporter for The Sur last evening, stated: "I cannot see why something should not be done immediately regarding fire protection for residents here. Agitation in the matter in the meantime, fires occur and small blaze develops into a large one "In Lancaster you know we have no hydrants whatever and it is the go eral feeling that the city should take some action to provide the same. The

water main, but nothing has as yet been received in return. hydrants free and then we could make an arrangement with either the Carleton or Fairville departments an we could pay part of the cost of the maintenance of the department. "Now you may put it down as a fac

that unless something in this line is done immediately fires of a perhap more serious nature will take place. the general approval of all the resid ents. On the heights there are many fine cottages and houses and these are greatly endangered on account of the

Black Watch Chewing Tobacco

HISTORIC BUILDING DESTROYED BY FIRE SATURDAY MORNING A bad fire occurred in the old Bentley | kitchen, but fearing their escape might | After a couple of hours work the fire

and four Saturday morning. The damage amounted to \$800. The build-Gilchurst for \$600. There was no insurance on the fur-

niture of the tenants which suffered considerably from the fire. The fire broke out on the top flat ably from water. which is occupied by Bradford Wor-Grace Doherty."

The blaze started in the kitchen and water. burned right through the roof before or anyone outside.

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house on Strait Shore between three be cut off the family rushed down- was controlled and extinguished. stairs in their night clothes. The ground floor was occupied

seven children. They were aroused by wife also had rooms on this floor. Some of their furniture was taken out but the remainder suffered consider-The second floor was occupied by

Wm. Spence, night watchman at responded promptly. There was how-John Sealey's fish warehouse saw the ever considerable difficulty experiencflames and rushed up to the house to ed in getting water as the pressure was very low. When the stroams were turn-About the same time Miss Pansy ed on it was found that they were not Worden was awakened by the smoke, powerful enough to reach to the roof of and waiting only to throw on a single the building where the flames occurred garment gave the alarm to the other and this was allowed to burn while the

Patrick Whelly and his family of hearted neighbors.

Mr. Spence and made their escape without difficulty. Fred Osborne and den, his family, and a boarder, Miss John Cunningham and his sister Mary.

Their furniture was damaged by When the fire was discovered the alt was noticed by either the occupants arm was promptly rung in by some of the occupants and the fire department

The tenants were given shelter for the balance of the night by kind

The building is one of considerable interest in the history of St. John. It was built by John Bentley in 1820, and was the first brick building in the country. It was constructed of bricks brought from England at the cost of E York shilling apiece with free stone trimmings. It stands on a commanding position facing the river, and was originally a very handsome house surrounded by attractive grounds.

It was rented by Sir Howard Douglas governor of New Brunswick, who made his home in St. John for the greater part of the time while goveror, In consequence of this the building was for many years called the government house.

After this the house passed through many changes, and was for a time used as the Bentley street school It is now owned by Mrs. Mary Bagmembers of her family. The flames at fremen devoted their efforts to wetting nail, of British Columbia, for whom J. W. Morrison acts as agent.

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t had done such great

a reporter for The Sun stated: "I cannot see should not be done imrding fire protection for Agitation in the matter little or no effect and ne, fires occur and a elops into a large one you know we have no at the city should take provide the same. The given them for the ut nothing has as yet in return.

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SCENES AT C. P. R. TRAIN WRECK IN ST. JOHN, THURSDAY LAST

eral others had a narrow escape from injury, if not death. The outgoing loud noise of the crash and the roar of suburban express, which was moving slowly along the siding opposite Fernhill at the time, narrowly escaped meeting the derailed train. If this had happened the loss of life might have

As it was the accident was the worst in many respects which has happened on a railway near this city in years. The locomotive of the express is Iying in a heap on the side of the track along with four cars.

There would have undoubtedly been a great loss of life had not the loconotive and the train broken clear of each other, taking different sides of the rails. Another lucky feature connected with the work is the delay of the suburban scheduled to cross the express, in making the end of the siding. If the suburban had been at its customary place the heavy express locomotive as it plunged to the left of the track, would have crashed into the suburban and there would probably have been a loss of life. Escapes from death were numerous and those who were in the overturned engine and cars had an experience that they will never

The Pacific express was in charge of Conductor John A. Hughes, a veteran of 35 years' experience on the governent road. He took charge of the irain at Halifav and was delayed for 50 minutes at Pairsec Junction, where the train awaited rassengers and freight from Prince Edward Island. When the express left the junction it consisted of an engine, postal car, baggage and express car, of which the Dominion and Canadian express occupy one half each, a baggage car which contained packages of smelt that had been fished and shipped from Prince Edward Island, colonist couch, two first class coaches, a dining car and a Pullman, making in all a train consisting of an engine and eight cars. Being within ten minutes of being an hour late, Engineer Stewart put on all speed. In the cap putting life into the furnace was Fireman Colpitts, who, like his engineer, is a resident of Moncton. At Rothesay the conductor of the express and the engineer received reports that they were to cross the suburban train for Hampton on the double track. As a general rule the suburbar train when awaiting to cross a westhound train remains as near the eastern end of the double track as possible. Last evening the engineer of the suburban hauled his train along slowly and did not reach the usual point on the east-going track when the fest-bound express left the ralls and

undoubtedly ploughed through the passenger coaches of the suburban and the loss of life might have been appall-An eye witness to the wreck describes the run off as a frightful spectacle to look at. The big locometive with the train was tearing along at a fairly rapid rate of speed, when, as the the big steel horse reached the switch leading to the eastern end of the double tracks, there was a crash, the big locomotive left the rails and with a plunge that was terrible to witness almost made a direct course to the side of the track near the Marsh road, and as she

was about to stop in her run clear of the rails she toppled over. So quick was the disaster that Engineer Stewart and Fireman Colpitts had no time to jump clear of their engine.

over on her side went the leviathan of the rails.

SHUT OFF THE THROTTLE. The engineer had shut off the throttle when he found his charge leave the rails, and in the twinkling of an eye the engine was lying on her side.

There was an explosion and the cab of the engine was enveloped in steam. When the locomotive left the rails she took almost a direct course at right angles from the track. Both engineer and fireman were only an instant in picking themselves up from where they were thrown. They found that their only way of getting clear of the cab was through the ventilator at the top thronged with men, women and as the rear access from the cab was children who were anxious to blocked by the tender. Through the see the manner in which the hole in the roof of the eab the engi- engine and three cars were thrown ed. neer and fireman escaped practically unharmed and hastened to assist any others who might be in danger.

Fortunately for the mailing clerks and the baggage master along with the express messengers and the conductor, the locomotive when she left the rails went to the left side of the track, the coupling became detached etween the engine and the postal car, and as the engine ploughed sideways into the bank on the left, the postal car and the next left the rails and topled over on the right side of the track. So heavy was the crush of the cars in the rear, the postal car and nearly the whole of the baggage and express cars were sent past the overturned lecomotive. Had the engine not left the rails on one side, but have remained in the way of her train, the ressure of the heavy rear-cars would have undoubtedly knocked the head ars into splinters on top of the engine, and it would have been certain death for the engineer, his fireman and the blind baggage and the engine and those in the postal, baggage and ex-

IT WAS GOD'S MERCY.

animal, turned quickly to the left and

Γo use the words of one of the in-NAMES OF SAILORS mates of a car, "It is God's mercy The names of the injured persons are that the engine took to one side of the Charles Lawson and John McGuire. track and the cars to the other, for had the cars been smashed up on the The latter was on the train when she engine we would have been killed." An eyewitness to the wreck said to depart from the winter port to the old country. It is presumed that his pal The Sun last night that when the big ocomotive left the rails she was haulwas also going along with him. ing the train along at a good rate. STARTED TO WALK. ith a crash she plunged like a wild

they believe that they could not pos-sibly have escaped without injury. "We had everything in ship shape erder for the arrival here," said Mr. C. P. R. express No 25, from Halifax, in charge of Conductor John A. Hughes, and with Wm. Stewart at the throttle, running fifty minutes late, and were pushed by the remaining to the double tracks in the Island yard, and as a consequence two sailors riding on the bind baggage were rather seriously injured and several others had a narrow escape from bed, although clear of the rails, while the first class with diner and Pullman remained on the rails. There was a leady after the wreck occurred Terminal Algert Ross hastened to the scaping steam, but for a few moments there was no other sound.

CEY FOR HELP

Then came the cry for help, and as

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LEAPED INTO AIR.

As the locomotive broke away and ploughed clear of the train the first car, which was the postal, seemed to leap into the air for quite a distance leap into the dual monarchy was a which she had last the conductor, who has been way to the forward second-class car on her way to the forward second-class car on her way to the august distance which she publicated lupset.

Terminal agent hos said last night that the cause of the wreck would be that the cause of the wreck would be that the cause of the wreck would be that the cause of the dual monarchy was distance leap with a distanc

Then came the cry for help, and as the passengers and crew emerged from windows and upper doors of overturned cars there was soon plenty of conductor John A. Hughes, who was noise and excitement. The calls for help were found to be coming from a couple of tramp saffors who had been stealing a ride on the blind end of the baggage car. They were found cars of the main seen by a Sun seporter lest night begand to the blind end of the baggage car. They were found cars of the main seen by a Sun seporter lest night not have happened. We stayed by the car until the mails were transferred to the special which it was sent officially declared the tran and lying in a ditch. A remarkable thing about one of the number was that a shoe had been torn between the law the track would soon be cleared. Find the appearance of his Derby hat the float but his foot was not clear of his foot but his foot was not his rescuers find his shoe.

The united States will be a day late in reaching their destinations, the accident might not have happened. We stayed by the car until the mails were transferred to the special which brought them to the city.

One of the lady passengers on the C. P. R. had a very fortunate escape from a neryous shock and perhaps serious injury. The lady in question had been than their reached out of the forward to the baggage car to see about her dog and had just stepped out of the forward second-class car on the second-class car on the same of the reached out of the forward second-class car on the same of the reached withdrawal of her ambassador.



The tender of the locomotive was thrown on its side.

After working hard all. n'ght and | hand and scores of photographs of th plunged across the east-bound track. Friday morning the L C R auxHad the suburban train been in the plunged to clear the tracks usual place for crossing the Pacific of the wrecked Pacific express which lying like a pile of junk on the south the night clearing the main line, while the big express engine which now lies left the rathe Thursday evening, and side of the track and three cars ditched others looked after the transferring of the first train from the East passed on the north side of the rails, the sight passengers, mails and baggage. The



Locomotive w no to one side and cars to the other

9.30 yesterday morning. Thursday night and yesterday morning the scene of the wreck was about. The camera flends were on

persons were brought to the General

The men had been riding between

so were in a most dangerous position.

Both are sailors and had St. John as

Public Hospital.

heir destination

through and arrived in the depot at | was one to be long remembered by | were taken to Coldbrook and from these who visited the scene. The engine is probably damaged more than The officials will not give any theory the cars. The tender is detached, the as to the cause of the engine leaving tracks are clear, like those from the cars but while the damage is heavy immediately held into the matter. As the cars and iccomotive can be repair-The chief topic of conversation at the | mails and baggage of the wrecked train

There was a scramble among the victorian left, the rails. The four men tims of the overturned cars to gain seemed to rise in the air their escape and in an instant with the with the car which finally the extension and the extension of the exten escape of rushing steam and the explosion of gas tanks there was great excitement. There were the madden number of paper boxes. Up against ing shouts of those who were liberat- these the men were thrown and at the ing themselves; the cries of help from same time the load of trunks from the the two injured tramps who were other end of the car came sailing thrown on the side of the track when the postal car plunged. There were themselves from the pile of baggage hasty inquiries by Conductor Hughes and express goods, Conductor Hughes and others as to the safety of the opened the left-hand side door of the others in the wreck, and when it was car that was then up and climbing found that all except the tramps had through found that that the trunks escaped, these unfortunate fellows were near enough to almost make were cared for. Word was sent to the steps for the inmates of the car to city and the ambulance was immedireach the ground without jumping. They then went about and found ately sent to the scene and the injured

THE DRIVER'S STORY.

were injured.

Wrs. Stewart, the engineer of the wrecked train, had a most exciting experience. He says that his train was late and he was going along at a fair rate of speed when suddenly the enggine wheels left the rails and in an inleft Moncton and was coming here to stant she was on her side and he was thrown across the cab. There was a lot of escuping steam, but being uninbired and finding his freman, Colpitts, about the same he found the best means of escape was through the air Some of the passengers started and [trap on the root of the cab.

there brought to the city by teams.

the rails, as an investigation will be

soon as possible the engine and cars

will be removed to the repair shop.

KINGSTON, Dec. 7.-Police Magisrate Farrell levied a fine of \$10 and costs each on five students og Queen's University who were arrested Saturday night for participating in the riot on Princess street, which used up all the eggs in the stores round about. The charge of interfering with the police was not pressed, one of disorderthat outside of the tramps no persons ly conduct alone being entered against ed how to make it right according to that have been secured from caves, the culprits, who pleaded guilty as redirections on pkg., I liked it as well as mounds and camping grounds of these presenting the whole student body. The prisoners were attended in court by Principal Gordon, Dean Connell of the

Medical College, and Francis King, barrister. Queen's students marched in a body to the court, but were refused admittance. They waited outside, signallers ordered their removal. Afterwards Mayor Ross was hooted by a number

of students on Market square. His worship is a member of Queen's medical faculty and the students called him a traitor because he did not exert himself to release the students arrested Saturday night.

The three dedupants of the mail our AUSTRIA'S EMPEROR

Arthur Mellick, Wm. Humphrey and George E. Nugeri, were standing at the time of the accident in conversation at the and of the car farthest

Archduke and Accenthal are Trying to Provoke

ing the probable outcome of the schemes of his heir, Francis Ferdinand, and Foreign Minister Aerenthal. and their true significance.

He is completely opposed to war under any circumstances, but he finds himself under serious disabilities when he seeks to make his will effective. He has already relinquished so many of his prerogatives that he finds it almost impossible to resume full control. Friends of Baron Aerenthal tell him he cannot remove or repudiate that ag-gressive individual without making the country ridiculous before the world and the usual diplomatic principle is held up before him, according to which no nation under any circumstances must ever acknowledge itself to have been in the wrong.

It is a painful spectacle, this struggle between the righteous old monarch determined to have their own way by bursts against her husband. one means or another. They have yielded to him outwardly on the point ter toward the two Servian States which have behaved with entire selffrontiers is so evidently designed to but was stopped by counsel. Witness cause fresh irritation that it is generally feared that he is deliberately to a dilemma for which no peaceful solution is possible.

BURCHILL BACK

CHARMAM, Dec. ADDAN P. Burchill eturned today from a trip to New York state greatly Kenefited in health. He refused to talk politics at this time but intimated he would give out his position in a few days.

FEARED BEING GRABBED Woman's Nervousness from Coffee Drinking.

The brain acts through the nerves When the nerves are irritated by coffee drinking the mind often imagines things which have no real existencesuch as approaching danger, unfriendly criticism, etc. A Mich. woman suffered in this way

but found how to overcome it. She "For twenty years I drank coffee thinking it would give me strength when tired and nervous. "The more coffee I drank, the more lately.

tired and nervous I became until I broke down entirely. Then I changed my work from sewing to housework. This gave me more exercise and was -thought I could not do without it.

speak in whispers.

"Finally an attack of grip weakened me so my nerves rebelled and the smell even of coffee was nausealing. Then might have been. speak in whispers. my husband prepared some Postum for me, believing the long use of coffee had Indian tribes. Old Setteedown was the caused my breakdown, so that my hand chief of the tribes along the Ohio shook like the palsy.

"At first I did not like Postum but of Red Men in Indiana. Many people I kept on drinking it and as we learn- in Warrick county have valuable relies

"Occasionally I made coffee when we have guests and give it to the children too, but as soon as they taste it they return their cups for Postum. Now I go anywhere in the house day night and never think of anyone grabbing me and the children can romp as at the windows advising the crowd of healthy children should-my nerves the proceedings until the magistrate are all right." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-

ville." in pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

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REFUSES TO

INTERNAL STRUGGLE Sticks to Monomaniac Statement

RAISES MRS. CURREY

Regards Her As Being One of the Best Informed Women in Canada

in the Currey divorce case stood over from last month, was resumed before Judge Gregory in the divorce court this morning. Dr. Currey, who was giving evidence

when the case adjourned, was stood side this morning. Dr. Thomas Walker was called to the stand swore that he had been the Currey family physician for ten or twelve years. Mrs. Currey frequently complained to witness of Currey's treatment of herself and children, and the regarded her as a monographic. he regarded her as a monomaniac on

that subject. On one occasion after her return from Chicago witness met her and expressed pleasure at seeing her home again. Her reply was that she was coming back to hell on earth, to live with a murderer.

which of the parties was entitled to city council's special meeting this afthe custody of the children, but noth- terrison wrote another chapter in the ing came of it. Witness was briefly suit of Miss Julia Pugh, stenographer, cross examined by Teed and stood v. the city corporation... After passing

was responsible for a great deal of ity requested Mayor Chestnut to hold cross-firing between counsel very little up payment and his worship consent important evidence was extracted from ed. the point, he declined to modify his statement that he considered that Mrs. Currey was a monomaniac. Even if the statements in Mrs. Currey's libel were true he scarcely thought it would and the group of adventurers who are be natural for her to make violent out-He admitted that she had a right to

talk on some subjects, and he regarded of his insistence regarding Turkey, but her as one of the best informed women they have begun fresh aggressive blus- in Canada. He did not think there was any justification, however, for her referring to her husband as a murrestraint in the last two or three weeks. derer. Witness was re-examined by Minister Aerenthal's bellicose talk about "teaching them a lesson in the had told him about her husband striking the amount as they considered it spring;" is so obviously provocative and his theatrical increase of troops on the ment. He started in to give reasons. derer. Witness was re-examined by ment. He started in to give the city in the suit. was further questioned in regard to the domestic relations of the couple seeking to commit the aged severeign but little of importance was brought

hour was late she was stood aside and court adjourned until tomorrow. The case is dragging along wearily, and it is doubtful if it can be finished this week. The evidence of Mrs. Currey is looked forward to with more than passing interest.

FOILED BY INDIAN

Lone Red Man Thought to Have Got Away With Fortune

PARTY DISAPPOINTED

BOONVILLE, Ind., Dec. 7.-An Inlian guide stone, which has been standing in a small ravine near Folsomville, in this county, has been blown out of its position by a searching party that had for its purpose the hufiting of Indian treasures supposed to be located under this stone money or valuables were found, but the party believe that the treasures are either near by or have been removed

A short time ago an Indian made his appearance in Folsonville. At night he would come into the town and sleep and during the day always went in peneficial, but I kept on drinking coffee the direction of this stone. The stone, for many generations, has been known "I was so nervous at times that if as an Indian mark, and was covered left alone I would not go from one with Indian characters. It has always room to another for fear someone been protected, and, like many other would grab me, and my two little chil. Indian works, was a lasting piece of dred had to go around on tiptoe and work. The visiting Indian remained about a week and then disappeared. It

> This county was once the haunt of tribes, and the fields yet contain nu merous arrow heads and tomahawks every description.

MONTREAL, Dec. 7.- Lieut Colons Rodgers of Ottawa, who was in the city today, made the interesting ancouncement that the Canadian mint would begin the coining of gold this veek. As the Canadian dies are not ready, the permission of the British government has been secured to use the British dies until the end of th year, when the Canadian will be ready.

WILL HOLD A FEED AND POOLTRY SHOW

Association Reaches Decision at Meeting Last

> Night DATE IS FIXED

On account of the storm there was only a fair attendance at the meeting of the New Brunswick Poultry Association held in Berryman's Hall last evening. H. C. Lenien, the president, was in the chair.

The meeting decided to hold its poultry show the last week in January. In connection with the show it was also decided to hold a winter feed show for fruit growers. W. C. Archibald of Wolfville, a large

fruit grower in Nova Scotia, is at present in the city. This gentleman will act as judge at the show. The exhirsts will be restricted to New Brinswickers only.

The association are putting much vigor into the work and intend to make both the poultry show and the feed show a great success. A further meeting of the association will be held on Monday next, Decem-

There was some argument as to FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 7.—The Miss Pugh's bill of 455 for services at Dr. Walker was on the stand nearly the Cameron-Winter inquiry, two of the whole afternoon, and although he the aldermen who roted in the major-

him. Although sharply questioned on Miss Pugh through her attorneys, Slipp and Hanson, had a writ issued out of the county court to collect the amount, and this afternoon's special meeting was held to deal with the new

phase of the question

Full Board Present The mayor and full beard were present, and on a motion to reject pay-ment of the bill the council divided evenly, five to five. The mayor voted for rejection, which was carried his worship explaining that the adminis-

but little of importance was brought out. Miss Ada Tapley, trained nurse of St. John, was next called, but as the bour was late she was stood aside and ARE DERAILED

The I. C. R. main line at Norton was blocked nearly three hours last night by a slight wreck which occurred while Gibson's east bound special was doing some shaning at that station. Near I. & 134 expresses had to be transferred at Norton because of the aceident, causing delay to these trains of two hours, Gibson's special was setting off cars at Norton and in backing up to couple on to the train again the driver got the wrong signal and smashed into the cars with such force as to derail five, or six and threw them off the track. Two or three cars were badly broken up but the road bed was very little damaged. Driver Walsh was in a cab and the train was charge of Conductor David Gibson. None of the train hands were injured. Auxiliary crew was sent out from Moncton and the line was reported clear at 10 o'clock.

HARTLAND, N. B., Dec. T-A shockngly sudden death occurred here this afternoon, when David Day, a farmer, living near the village, fell dead as he was handling baled hay at the station. He was carried into DeWitt Brothers' office and a physician summoned, who said death was probably instantaneous and heart disease, from which he had been a sufferer, was the cause, Mr. Day was well to do and a widower, and his daughter kept house for him. There are three other daughters married, and one son. 1945 17 50p

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ST. JOHN, N. B., DEC. 11, 1908.

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS

The seriousness of a railway accident is very naturally determined by the number of persons killed or in jured. The tendency is to regard lightly such a mishap as that which befell the Halifax express on Thursday evening. Those who think about it at all count it a piece of rare good luck, one of the fortunate escapes in a hazardous business. No outsider is specially interested in the subsequent investigation.

But no one can fail to recognize that the accident was one which might have resulted in great loss of life. It is the kind of accident that endangers human life in travel by rail. If such travel is ever to be freed from its present dangers the conditions which make possible such an accident as that of remedied.

acials of the railway. It is rare that in accident of so serious a nature happens in or near the city, and it offers the citizens of St. John an excellent opportunity to study the methods by which railway officials discharge that part of their duty. A slip-shod investigation and a finding which places the blame on no one will scarcely escape condemnation. Evidently there was a serious defect in equipment or some one failed in his duty. The public will await with interest a clear statement pursued to remedy the cause.

placed in the hands of authorities fortunately collapsed last year. whose sole business it shall be to con-

scommend remedies. no lives were lost, yet the fact that thorough investigation imperative.

EVIL.

enactment of a law making it an offense for any man doing business with a government agent in his official caphim money, horrow money from him, or show him favors of any sort. It ilso advises provision to prevent any civil servant from conducting personal ousiness with men from whom he purchases goods for the government. "A overnment agent, whose business it is to purchase coal, let us say, for the land per mile. government, should feel that he is runfrom the same merchant, even if he pays cash and the market price. If he gets credit or a cut price, then he should be judged guilty of a misde-

There is little need, in the light of recent events, to point out the danger of the practices which The Star aims to prevent. It is difficult to draw the between legitimate transaction and disguised graft when the negotiating parties are a government contractor and a government official. And simply on the principle that it is wise to avoid even the appearance of evil some such measure, extreme though it appears, would be justified. And the appearance of evil, these suspicious days, is quite sufficient to convict even before an independent and imcommission of inquiry. We have had sufficient instance of this in St. John of late. A government official who has stood high for years in public esteem has been suspended chiefly because he had trade accounts and had transacted personal loans with men from whom it was his public duty to purchase supplies. The evidence showed that he paid no more than fair reach the scene of operations with men market rates for these supplies; that his trade accounts with government contractors were in no instance large
March there were over ninety miles of age man's; that the loans he had negotiated were almost wholly with intimate personal friends, who swore that his official position had no influence upon their action in the matter. It was also shown that in one instance these is had been made and repaid off and on for twenty years. It is a fact that in another instance his personal indebtedness to a government contracter was considerably greater than the total profit that contractor made in all his dealings with the Marine department. But all this seemed to be disregarded. The appearance of evil was apparently considered sufficient to ndemn, and the examining counsel of the Marine Commission openly flouted all excusing and explanatory evicence, even going so far as to express doubt of the veracity of witness; whose personal and business reputation is as sound as the reputation of Mr. Justice Cassels himself. In the circumstances it would seem necessary, for the protection of the government officials themselves, aside from the profic interests involved, that some the company powers to issue debenture harshness in its provisions, is weak in It would not only keep them from in the charter.

The manager

MR. BRODEUR'S WORK

position party cannot forgive a man way of campaign material. From a standpoint of public interest it would seem that Mr. Brodens is doing a good Even those who question his motives cannot deny that he is doing excellent service in having his departthoroughly investigated, weeding out the officials upon whom elsewhere in this issue, calls attention any suspicion of impropriety has been to the very excellent work which that

repetition of the offenses tion? So they rave at Mr. Brodeur, belittle his actions, sneer at his motives and demand his resignation.

As a matter of fact the only thing at can fairly be urged against the this is hypercritical. True, Mr. Brodeur was Minister for nearly two years being he discovered not only flaws in the system but inefficiency and worse cupies. the system but inefficiency and worse cupies. in the service. Then the Civil Service Commission was appointed and more Thursday must be discovered and recently, to complete its work, the marine inquiry, which is going through At the present time in Canada the that department with brooms and burden of that task rests upon the of- fails. And to every discovery reported to him Mr. Brodeur has responded with prompt and vigorous action. It is hard to see how the man could do more, and that he is denied by his opponents any credit for what he is doing must be rather discouraging to any public man who hopes to disarm criticism by doing right.

Announcement was made a day or two ago that the contract had been of the cause and of the course to be signed for the last link in Canada's new transcontinental railway. Every The continuance of the present me- mile of the line between Moncton and thed of investigation and discipline de- Prince Rupert is now under contract or pends upon the thoroughness of the completed, and the federal governork. If railway officials manifest in- ment has within the past week, taken difference in such matters, the re- over the proprietary rights of the Quesponsibility for investigation will of bec Bridge Company, preparatory to It is the unquestionable right of the

In the agreement covering this railduct impartial and expert inquiries and way it was stipulated that the Grand Trunk Pacific Company should build Meanwhile though there is very gen- the 1,755 miles between Winnipeg and ral rejoicing because in the accident Prince Rupert, and the National Transcontinental Company the 2,855 lives might have been lost renders miles from Winnipeg to Moncton. On the prairie section the Grand Trunk Pacific has already expended upwards TO AVOID THE APPEARANCE OF is now nearly completed—much of it emotional excitement die out; leaving most part this is a matter for regret, The Montreal Star recommends the made on the mountain section.

On the eastern divisions the governsome \$27,000,000. which total has dur- gives any institution permanent worth. acity to either make him presents, loan ing the past summer been increased to Whatever the value of the message \$40,000,000, so that on the entire line which the church has to deliver and tony of life, then society tends to be-cult to imagine. The poor judge is not there has already been paid something the work it has to do, its method, of over \$70,000,000. These figures do not repetition, of making regular demands include the Lake for more branch, 187 upon the thought and time of the commiles in length, who a was opened for munity, of insistently becoming a pertraffic last week, and which was grant- manent feature in the lives of its aded by the government of Ontario a herents, is a method which gives it subsidy of \$2,000 cash and 6,000 acres of power.

> that out of 3,600 miles of railroad very nearly 3,000 miles are already completed or are under construction. Of the prairie section, out of a total length of 926 miles, 667 miles have been built by the Grand Trunk Pacific Company and are now being operated. The remaining sections of this division will be in operation early next spring. On that portion, next is the Mountain division, which lies between Yellow Head Pass and Prince Rupert. Two sections have been given out to contract—one of 100 miles at the Pacific end and the other of 126 miles connecting with the prairie section. In the mountains the work is admitted to be extremely difficult, owing to the heavy rock cutting, but the contractors, Messrs. Foley Bros., Larson and Stewart, employ the most advanced types of plant and machinery and are reported to be making very satisfactory progress. With regard to the National Transcontinental Railway between Winnipeg and Moncton, excellent progress is also reported. The whole of the line is under contract and on the eastern and western ends, where the contractors were able to

steel down on the eastern and the western ends. At present the number of miles of track down exceeds 150, and there is a great deal more of the grading completed, while progress was made in rock cutting and bridging other portions of the line. Most of the actual work done has been from Moneton to the St. Lawrence and from the St. Lawrence to Weymontachene, two hundred miles west, as far as the eastern end is concerned, and from Winnipeg to Superior Junction, as far as the western end is concerned. There has also been actual work in the centre of the line in the vicinity of Lake Abitibi. The equipment of the line is an important matter and this has all to be provided by the Grand Trunk Pacific. Its agreement with the government stipulated that it should equip the entire line with modern and complete

and supplies without serious difficulty,

work is well advanced.

the value of at least \$20,000,000. For the purpose of providing the capital for corruption they are supposed to atthe construction of the rolling stock an should be made and strictly enforced. dition to the capital stock authorized forcement to voluntary individual ac-

THE EVERY DAY CLUB

The annual meeting of the Every Day Club, a report of which appears and, by the abolition of the pat- institution has been able to accomlist, in removing the greatest plish during the term of its activity.

THE NEWS is published every week incentive to political graft and depart- Inspired by commendable motives and this province has been filled with ac negative rather than its positive are never allowed to enter these places his example is being followed by has been able to make a beginning in to "unlawful schemes" and "unblushrooms.

The success of the club in the connister of Marine is that he did not the revival of interest in clean amateur egin his reforms soon enough. And athletics is of genuine benefit to the community. The growth of profession- and elsewhere. nization promoting outwas abroad on important diplomatic door athletics for the good they accom-

THE CHURCHES

The special exercises in connection with the sheleth anniversary of St. David's church may very well serve as an occasion for making some note of the contribution of the churches to the life of the community. It is customary to take account of any abnormal development in church activity and to give due prominence to the real and fancied failure of ecclesiastical leaders, but the normal and constant activities of the churches are accepted THE NEW TRANSCONTINENTAL as a matter of course and consequently receive scant recognition. These anniversary occasions may very

well remind us of the fact that the churches have been constant factors in the life of the city. Sixty years of continuous and prosperous existence is Institutions that serve no good purstitution of centuries, but the wise sheltered his forefathers, but he will not be unmindful of the fact that it has served very necessary purposes. The most conspicuous activities of

a good deal of popular praise-perhaps quite as much, if not more, than he lic acknowledgment. And yet a man of fine moral perception, of strength of character, of acknowledged experience in the better things of human life, must in his oft-repeated public speech and in his private intercourse exert an influence of untold benefit.

The life of the individual is to a very large extent determined by that influ ence we call public opinion. But public opinion is for any man the sentiment of the world in which he moves. The social environment of the average citizen is to a surprising extent determined by the church of which he happens to be an adherent. The sentiment, the conscience, the spirit of that institution becomes a potent influence in his life. Men may differ radically in their opinion concerning the issues of life, they may even condemn with vehemence many of the ideas which find occasional utterance in the various churches, but no man who values that which is of genuine worth in human life will fail to recognize the value of an institution whose very existence offers to men a constant challenge to discover and to develop within themselves that which alone makes life worth being immortal. The community may very well join

with any church in celebrating its sixtleth anniversary. Its existence is a guarantee that good has gone from The contentions of warring factions, the criticism of indifferent critics may very well be forgotten. Men do well to recognize the efforts of the men and the women who have made these sixty years of unbreken activity a possibility.

ELECTION PROTESTS

Election protests when justified by the facts, inspired by proper motives and pressed by fair methods are unquestionably a powerful instrument for political reform. But when, as too often, they are party political in their intent, planned to facilitate "sawrolling stock and the first equipment crime between opposing partisans for the completed road has to be of equally guilty, they are equally pernicious in their public effect with the

tion. In constituencies where there The management proceeded to place exist active independent organizations that a clear statement of political prin- in no case a source of expense to the orders accordingly. Of the 14,500 flat for political reform this system of encars ordered 11,500 have already been forcement may be sufficient. The weadelivered. Those not required for the pon the law provides is heavy and traffic of the G. T. P. in the West have keen, and where there are public spirit-It is difficult to understand the Conservative clamor for the political annihilation of the Honorable Mr. Broetc., have been received. Of two hun- political machines. Then the law bedred and seventy-five passenger cars who is robbing them of their mainstay upwards of saventy have been received a weapon of party warfare or a means comes not an instrument of reform but and of seventy-five locomotives fifty for party negotiation. And whether it be used to wreak political spite or to

> There can be no excuse upon public grounds for the proceedings which culminated Saturday in Fredericton, for

mental dishonesty. But from the standpoint of the opposition partisan, thous, the club has been able to do the Liberal interest in many New haste, against ill-considered interfer—problem is an insurance system against. Mr. Brodeur is destroying the ammu- work hitherto left undone. It is very Brunswick constituencies. The first ence with private initiative rather con- unemployment, which has recently nition for a future scandal campaign. generally recognized that the saloon day after the fight the late lamented tradict the popular idea of the Presid- been introduced. The principle involved He is not only unearthing graft and has filled an important place in the Conservative organ in St. John, The ent's recklessness. grafters, but is reorganizing his social life of a large group of men and Standard, directly charged that Lt. The President, however, does not very granch of the public service and pre- the success of any reform movement Col. H. H. McLean's election in Queens- carefully distinguish between the part enting so far as is humanly possible will depend upon the provision of some Sunbury had "undoubtedly been sto- to be played by the legislation which And social substitute. The Every Day Club len," accused his friends of resorting will be regularly enacted and left to others. What will the Conservatives that direction. The man who would ing bribery all over the county," and irrement, and the part to be played have to talk about in the next elec- spend a social hour with other men demanded that criminal proceedings be by the commission of experts to be has been offered the freedom of the instituted. Later it declared that the specially appointed by the central ex-Liberals had corruptly expended \$28, ecutive are the great corporation

was Minister for nearly two years before he began to take drastic action,
but for a large part of that time he

alism whether open or concealed always endancers the true spirit of
sport. The organization promoting outpublished were true, all these Liberal published were true, all these Liberal was abroad on important diplomatic missions for the government—the Imperial Conference and French Treaty business. As soon as he got fairly down to his desk he started to reorganize the system for which he, as Minister, was responsible. In so doing he discovered not only flaws in members-elect could have easily been

> any desire to punish electoral fraud or to remeay electoral evil. The protest against Dr. McAlister in Kings-Albert simply reflects the spite of one beater sorehead and that against Do Pugsley the spite of another—the man who staked his premiership for a portfolio. and lost.

There is only one way of escape from

compromise under the guise of law and reform, and that is to establish in connection with the election laws some automatic machinery for their enforcepublic prosecutor whose duty it is to look into any suspicious election, sift the evidence and, if action is warranted, to take action regardless of party. of laws, guaranteeing compensation to Canada might copy this with profit, or injured workmen is in harmony with better still, might extend the jurisdicin itself an indication of usefulness. tion of the provincial supreme courts of such laws, the amount of the comso as to empower a judge or judges to pose usually disappear. The law of survival tends to eliminate the unfit. corruption is presented, to start the there is very general recognition of the man of few years to question the in- legal process in motion. The main fact that the workmen should not bear thing is to take the responsibility for man will always manifest the respect due to old age. He may not be entirely satisfied with the house that has frequently demand non-enforcement.

----THE SUFFRAGETTE

Canadian life does not yet pre-Pacific has already expended upwards of \$25,000,000. That portion of the line the church are those which are in all sent that wide variety of type which is present possessed by the courts is a power that becomes a nuisance and a having been carrying business the past month—and a fair start has been little of permanent value. The activity it is the evidence of provincialism, of either a foolish or an unscrupulous that is constant, that follows a normal extreme youth, of a life but little recourse, that becomes by its very com- moved from the struggle for subsist- the retention of the power of injunc- The souls that weep, the souls that monpiace nature a factor in the ence. Diversity of task and condition tion must be followed by a discriminament had up till March 31st expended life of the people, is the activity which begets diversity of character. A nation tion between good and bad judges. engaged in the successful struggle for. The retort of the Jabor leader to the bread is apt to beget a certain mono- reasoning of the President is not diffi- He knows how hard the fight hath of prosperous and contented medi- him.

The preacher of rare oratorical gifts forded by the unruly and zealous Suf- be relieved of the present necessity for How dark the pain, how near the The preacher of rare oratorical gifts or of striking social qualities receives he purchases coal for his private way the purchase way the purchase coal for his private way the purchase way the Canadian citizen has been duly con- And in the second place, every effort servative in limiting the ballot to its must be put forth to secure an effideserves. But the influence of the original inventors. Wherever there has cient judiciary. inconspicuous minister finds rare pub- been a serious demand for a share in its privileges he has been very willing | In some respects the message is a reto grant that share. And we believe markable evidence of the resistance of that for the most part the grave ob- the existing order. So energetic a Prestacle in the way of a complete exten- sident as Theodore Roosevelt, after sion of the privilege is the apparent in- nearly two terms of power, in his final difference of Canadian women to the rights involved

The Suffragette may be doing a new ssary work in the land of her origin, but her usefulness lies outside this trolled and no one yet sees clearly Dominion. The cause of Woman Sufrage would gain no advantage from and labor are not yet at peace. their advocacy. Their unseemly conduct would not reform nor inspire Canadian men. So far we have limited the use of physical force among women to the criminal and the insane. The Suffragette would confuse an ordinary Canadian policeman. He has not yet learned how to eject forcibly a respectable woman. May he long remain ignorant! May we be spared the sight! There is good ground for the belief

that the women of Canada may have a share in the control of public affairs when they manifest a general desire for it; but there is also good ground for the belief that the sight of a kicking, scratching, scrambling woman in a close observer of conditions, conthe arms of a blushing bunch of husky policemen will neither incite woman to problem in Switzerland. From what Cynical gloom is the boast an' made the demand nor induce men to grant it. On the whole we are content country referred to has very satisfacwith a dull and dreary life with the Suffragette left out.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

administration. In 't Theodore Roose- jails are not regarded as they are here, offs" and thus to compound electoral with the fact that the uppeal is con- he must look for it, and if his search of the hopeful signs of the times. It contradicts the theory that the chief to the full extent of his strength. Some ciples is without influence. The fact state. as carefully read by the people as by in Switzerland every unemployed man the representatives and that it forms is classed as an idler. Care is taken always a valuable campaign document to distinguish between those who are harangue of personal abuse.

the courts for interpretation and en 000 in Queens Sunbury and \$35,000 in and especially the great transportation duct of out door sports is worthy of Charlotte. In other journals of the companies so organized that it is innote. Any movement which acts in same stripe similar charges were made possible to write laws which will be possible to write laws which will be regarding the election of the Liberal sufficient to guard the interests of the candidates in Carleton, Westmorland people and to control the corporations? Is the special commission of experts permanently necessary? It is difficult from the present deliverance to determine just where the President would present time referred to them. That at least promises to be an issue. Can the corporations be controlled by law or must the central executive in extralogal fashion exert its power through commissions of experts?

> The discussion of the matter affecting so-called labor will not meet with universal approval. We believe, however, that it cannot be too frequently emphasized that any man can enjoy the earning power of money who will this misemble farce of squabble and undergo the pain of frugality. Legislation which encourages saving, which guards the small income against exploitation by heartless speculators, which offers increasing opportunity for ment. In Great Britain they have a profitable investment is legislation which is genuinely profitable to the wage earner. The President's unreserved advocacy

the spirit of the times. The provisions pensation, the conditions of compensation, the proper court of award are matters upon which men differ, but all the burden of hazardous work. The President's defense of the courts

against the attack of those who would denounce them as the enemies of labor, turns out in the end to be somewhat in the nature of a sermon to the courts. The power of injunction at power that becomes a nuisance and a menace to liberty in the hands of He knows the bitter, weary way;

The subsequent advice of the Presi-Oid World varieties do not, however, always arouse envy. So far most Canadians have been more than willing to has been in the past to avoid slovenilable when faint and worn we like the courts may

> message practically admits that the term of his office has witnessed but the beginning of the reforms he deems necessary. Corporations are not conhow they are to be controlled. Capital courts are not yet perfect, nor do they dispense justice on equal terms to the man who can afford the expense of a long trial and the man who cannot face such expense. The trees of the forest still fall regardless of the wants of future generations. Even Theodore Roosevelt leaves something to do -++-

HOW SWITZERLAND DEALS WITH THE UNEMPLOYED

In the Nineteenth Century Magazine Miss Eaith Sellers, who is apparently tributes an article on the unemployed she says it would appear that the torily solved the question.

"The conviction there," says Miss Sellers, "is that a man who is out of work must be helped to find work, and when it is found that he must be made to do it." This is not so much in the This year's presidential message to interest of the individual as of the Congress cannot be regarded as a seri-state, and the authorities consider it ous attempt on the part of the retir- equally their duty to punish the man ing President to determine the course who is too lazy to earn his bread. The of legislation. It is very naturally idler is looked upon as one who wishes concerned with a general definition of to rob the community by receiving Think of it! Think of an Irishman and defense of the policies which have from it a living for which he has not been inaugurated luring the Roosevelt paid. In Switzerland workhouses and velt concludes a rather remarkable in the light of hotels. There is no series of presidential homilies to the street begging and there is very little recople of the United States. It is im- vagrancy, as the police receive extra possible to read the recent messages pay for every beggar or vagrant arto Congress without being impressed rested. If a man is out of employment s jously to the people of the nation ends in failure the authorities will help rather than to their representatives. him. When a job is procured and he That the president feels the necessity does not faithfully attend to his duties, for a reasonable discussion of the po- he is promptly transported to some litical situation with the people is one penal institution, where military discipline prevails, and compelled to work business of the politician is the man- of these institutions are revenue proipulation of votes, that the people are ducers; all of them are self-supportthat the President's message is quite | Yet it should not be supposed that

ought to indicate that reasonable out of work because of their own misspeech will corry more weight with the conduct, and those who have been subrecople than the ordinary empty ject to misfortune. Those in the latter class are assisted in every way pos-The President again explicitly con- ation, until work can be procured for sible, and without unnecessary huntilidemns every attempt to legislate them. If they are in absolute want conceal political villainy its purpose is egainst combinations of capital as they are assisted from state funds such. He recognizes the fact that a which are set apart for this purpose, national authority must exercise au- or else they are given opportunity to thority over combinations of capital earn, in municipal labor, wages slightdoing business in different states. The ly lower than are paid by individual great transportation companies must employers. The respectable unemmineted Saturday in Fredericton, for the controlled by the central governinsbance. Ever since the recent fedment. His statement of the problem where casual assistance is distributed, eral election the Conservative press in is this year chiefly remarkable in its but drunkards, loafers and criminals

problem is an insurance system against ed appears to be based on ordinary commonsense methods, but the plan has not been in operation for a suffimiently long time to be regarded as a probable permanent success.

---A NOTABLE ANNIVERSARY

In London and in New York today gatherings have been arranged, which will be attended by thousands of eminent men and women, in commemeration of the birth of John Milton, which took place December 9, 1608, Beyoud these assemblies there will be no public recognition of the tercentenery of England's greatest epic poet. None is required, for Milton's name is not to be forgotten, nor will his work ever be less appreciated than it is today He was perhaps the only one of all the great British composers who from youth kept before him the one ambition of some day completing a great com, and whose earlier efforts were l along the line of mental levelopment such as would qualify him for what he regarded as his life's work. He conscientiously rejected his family's suggestion that he should enter the urch, and continued those studies which he believed would aid in the accomplishment of his ambition. That te viewed his purpose with the utmost seriousness is evidenced by the fact that although his first verses were written at the age of eighteen he never felt capable of commencing what he regarded as the crowning effort of his life until 1658, or thirty-two years after he had first begun the practice of comosition. For the accomplishment of Paradise Lost he had educated himself, as he says, by "industriously select eading, steady observation and an inight into all seemly and generous art and affairs." The wisdom of his course I put them there somewhat against my his spic takes its place in the front lane family could make no objection rank of English poesy and is, to some to it. Jay will be 7 in April." extent, associated with the Bible in the thoughts of men. Paradise Lost was written 250 years ago, yet today it is as new as when the author comrosed the opening lines. And while the beauty and melody of Milton's soul are found in all his works, his loftlness of intellect, solemnity and majesty of thought, are most apparent in that magnificent evic which more than any thing else has made his name so wor; thy of remembrance. ----

HE KNOWS.

He knows the endless striving, day by pray, He knows.

come the dull and dreary intercourse always absent. Law must reckon with The clouds that come our lives be terfered with. I am very happy with The wounds the world hath never seen,

Of dark despair we pause and shrink-He knows. bliss. For though our joy on earth we miss, We still can bear it, feeling this-

THE IRISH BACHELOR.

Here fur yer pity er scorn, I'm pre \sintin' ye Jerry McGlone, Trustin' the life of him will be pre-

vintin' ye Marrin' yer own. Think of a face wid a permanint fixture of Looks that are always suggestin' mixture of Limmons an' vinegar. There ye've a

picture of Jerry McGlone. Faix, there is nothin' but sourest gloom in this Jerry McGlone

Chris'mas joy-anny joy-niver finds room in this this city recently. Crayture of stone. the pride of him. if a laugh iver did pierce the hide of him,

Faix, I believe 'twould immajiate, inside of him Change to a groan. Whisht! now, an' listen. I'll tell ye the throuble wid

Jerry McGlone. He preferred single life rather than other local house. double wid-Molly Malone

tarryin' While there's a purty girl wishful fur marryin' Arrah! no wonder the divils are harryin'

Jerry McGlone Ah! but there's few o' the race but would scorn to be Jerry McGlone, Shure, we all know that a Celt is not born to be Livin' alone.

Oh, but we're grateful I spake for the obtained rather upexpectedly, when he laity), Grateful fur women the Deity vers wid beauty an' virtue an' All for our own!

(T. A. Daly, Catholic Standard and Times.)

LONDON, Dec. S .- There was a notable gathering in the theatre of the British Academy tonight at the opening of the celebration of the tercentenary of John Milton's birth, Those who asembled included men most prominent in art, science and literature, and the learned professions. Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador, and the ambassadors of the other powers also attended. The British and American flags were entwined over the

MADE VICTIM OF HATE CRIES BONI'S EX-WIFE

Princess de Sagan Declares Count Castellane's Family Persecutes Her Now

FRETS FOR CHILDREN

PARIS, Dec. 7.-Princess de Sagan who was Anna Gould, has called another newspaper correspondent to talk about her troubles and to deny the Boni Castellane statements that she had treated her children with neglect. During the interview Prince Helie de Sagan was present, and said he was very fond of the boys. He then told the princess she could have her say. "I will state frankly," she began, "that I don't approve entirely of the way my children are being educated, but under the laws of France the father, although divorced, has control of the education of his children. "Count Castellane still has the right to direct in this matter, with the result that the two older boys are being made to study too hard. I believe in study, but I think that until the children are older more attention should

be paid to their physical welfare; more time given to play and healthy exer-CIRC "Boni, the oldest, will be 12 in Janua ary; George will be 11 this month. Both little fellows have been going to St. Stanislas school, a well-known in-

will, because I knew that the Castel 'If we have children they will be brought up as Protestants," said Prince de Sagan here, firmly but smiling. "When I married I gave up my church for my wife's." The princes was asked about the rumor that she is to rewed Count Boni.
'Think of the Marquis de Castellane making such a statement as that!" she xclaimed. "They hate me-all the

Castellane family. They want to do all they can to disturb my happiness. They've hated me from the year after my marriage. I gave them presents, their two estates, while they kept the revenues. "I always tried to make Count de Castellane happy. I did all I could to make life pleasant for him. That it

was not so was his own fault. Surely, now, the world is wide enough for us all. I don't wish him unhappiness, but I do ask that my happiness be not inmy husband and children.

EXPECTED SHORTLY

Liquor Case Will Be Interesting

DEALERS RETICENT

Inspector Colpitts Spent & Lively Hour on His

A number of prominent wholesale liquor dealers were approached by a reporter for The Sun yesterday in connection with the alleged violation of the Carleton County Temperance act, in connection with which W. P. Jones and Inspector Colpitts paid a visit to

Visit Here

Some of the firms denied having been implicated in the affair whatever, while others would prefer not to discuss the matter at the present time. It seems quite certain that at least one dealer will be proceeded against. The alleged violation of the act was for the shipments of several large quantities of liquor, marked as vinegar to Woodstock. The shipments were alleged to have been made by a prominent North wharf dealer through an-

It is expected that the next few days will see new developments in the matter of an interesting nature. Rev. William Colpitts, C. T. A. in spector of Woodstock, who was in the city on Friday last in connection with verifying the evidence secured in some alleged liquor violations, had a some-

ence, while transacting his official duties in a North wharf establishment. The inspector, it appears, was endeavoring to ascertain the name of the teamster who had hauled the liquors to the station. This information he stepped into Mr. Beal's premises, scarcely had he more than passed the threshold, when he accosted the teamster, whose name he asked. When the inspector received the information he made known to the teamster his official title and remarked at the same

what unexpected and exciting experi-

The much sought for individual in question took in the situation at a glance and without any further ceremony threw off his coat, and in language more expressive than choice, started for the inspector. The inspector evidently went through similar experiences on the past and was prepared for the attack seemingly about to be made upon him. He rushed from the premises and up the wharf hotly pursued by the indignant team-

time, that he was just the man he was

looking for.

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PROVINCIAL NEWS

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The city council and police commission are in another snarl and a lawsuit over the matter is pending. When pleyed a lady stenographer to take the comfort. The dairy stables were opencouncil for \$55. This was ordered to visitors took advantage of the opporbe paid at the meeting Tuesday night i after sor discussion, but now two tion. Judging in dairy cattle was done alter voted to pass it repent today. Judging sheep was commenced ed and inducted the mayor to hold up and judging beef was continued. The the check pending further action P. E. I. entries captured nearly all the Closely following this, Slipp and Han- prizes in swine except in the Berksnire son have brought action against the class, about half of the prizes in that mayor and corporation on Miss Pugh's behalf, and Constable Hawthorne serv-

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 7-Invitaplace on December twenty-eighth, of Mr. Robert L. MacKay, of the I. C. R. baggage department, to Miss Jennie Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Watson. The prospective groom is a former St. John young man, well known in athletic and sporting circles. He was formerly a member of the M. A. A. ball team and was at one time a fast sprinter as well as a boxer of more than exceptional ability. He was marager for J. W. Humphrey, the local sprinter at the time of the well remembered Humphrey-Eatman and Humphrey-Kiley races.

W. B. MacKenzie, chief engineer of the I. C. R., has received a communication on behalf of the Trans-Andine Construction Company, of Chill, South america, asking for two locomotive drivers wh have had experience driving under snow conditions.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 4.-The city council tonight unanimously adopted the report to place the water and light department in commission and legislation will asked next session of the legislature to this end. The council will eserve the right to appoint the commision, including the chairman, the lat-ter to receive a salary of \$1,500 per

Proposition of White Candy Company of St. John, was discussed briefly, and it was decided to meet specially next week to consider this maiter.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 5-Hon. John Morrissy, Chief Commissioner. has awarded the following contracts: Cardigan bridge, York County, to books returned to the Moses Haines; Milipond bridge, Char-frem the court room. lotte County, to McLaggan and Boone; Havelock Village culvert, Kings County, McLaggan and Boone; Patterson Gulch bridge, Kingsclear, York Coun-

ty, to James Cunningham. There was a fire in the residence of Lewis H. Bliss, manager of the St. John River Log Driving Company, at St. Marye, last night, which, if it had not been checked in time, might have resulted in serious loss to the company's buildings. The flames originated in one of the bedrooms upstairs, and before the fire was extinguished, some of the furniture was hadly charred Mr. Bliss' residence is in the upper stories of the large building of the company, which is occupied below as the company's office.

presence of several well known politicity today, gave rise to the report that some election petitions are to be filed against New Brunswick members of parliament. Col. McLean and Dr. Daniel, M. P's, are here. Mr. Sanford, of St. John, who represents the proposed petitioners against Dr. Daniel, A. B. Wilmot, son of R. D. Wilmot, ex-M. P. for Sumbury, W. B. Jonah, who are said to have petitions against the Liberal members for Kings-Albert and Sunbury-Queens. A petition is also ready to be filed against O. S. Crocket, M. P., for York. There is a disposition, bowever, to effect saw-offs and Jonah who represents George W. Fowler, is said to be the only party opposed to such an arrangement. Dr. Daniel and Crocket are in conference with Jonah trying to induce him to agree to the proposed compromise and if he yields there are likely to be no petitions filed

in this province. T. C. Allen, clerk of the pleas, will keep his office open till 4 p. m. to receive any petitions that may be filed. Up to 12.30 none were in evidence at the clerk's office but there may be developments during the day. The agents of both parties are watching each other very closely for the first move.

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 1 .-Information was laid and papers served on Mayor F. L. Kelly, this afteroon for selling liquor in violation of the Nova Scotia license act, by Chief Inspector A. R. Rorbes. Mayor Kelley was quietly active in inforcing the act against some of the dealers in town having had a second inspector appointed within the year and information was no doubt furnished to Mr. Forbes by some one who had suffered most by the enforcment of the act. Conviction under the ad would disqualify Mr. Kelly from acting as Mayor, so that the result of the prosecution is closely watched. A large number of witnesses have been ubpoensed and yet follow. the affair has caused quite a sensa-

teresting case was tried here yesterday in the city police count. Seymour Gregory appeared on a charge made by A. J. Mellish, barrister and South African veteran, of personating his broth er John W. Cregory and fraudalently obtaining from Mellish a check for F187.50. John W. was a South African eteran also and entitled to the land grant under the volunteer bounty act. Mellish claims Seymour produced an application agned by John W. for the

FREDERICTON, Dec. 4.-St. Paul's warded to Ottawa. He induced Mellish Presbyterian church, which has been to advance rum \$187.50 on this warrant, without a settled pastor since the re- agreeing to take \$187.50 later and give signation of Rev. Willard MacDonald Mellish the land, The two brothers relast February ,has passed away from sembled each other and although one that condition by the formal induction was in Mellish's militia company he tonight of Rev. W. H. Smith, late of would often get them confounded. It is Sydney. There was a large congrega- claimed John W. Gregory is now ab-

ymour signed several documents in his presence as would we Gregory." secure the original application sent to AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 3-Excellent

weather conditions prevailed yesterday which was the third day of the Maricrowd was in attendance, the building being thronged with visitors all day. This evening, notwithstanding the fact that a large audience was gathered in the auditorium of the building to hear the Cameron inquiry was on before the the speakers, the part in which the exlatter some weeks they they em- hibits are shown was crowded to ilsevidence and she rendered a bill to the ed to the public this morning and many turity to see this part of the exhibiclass going to Amherst Point entries. There was a meeting of the Maritime the writ this afternoon on his wor- Poultry Association yesterday morning. The executive of the Maritime Stock Breeders Association met at noon and a conference of the members of the tions are out for the wedding, to take Canadlan Seed Growers Association was held in the afternoon. A feature of today was the ladies' judging competition in dressed poultry, the silver plate, donated by H. J. Logan, ex-M. P., being won by Mrs. W. I. Bell. The judging competition in beef cattle in which there were about forty competitors, was held today but the prizes have not yet been awarded. The students of the Agricultural College expect to carry off some of these prizes. The meeting this evening was very

largely attended and an interested hearing was given the different speakers. C. A. Archibuld, of Truro, was chairman and the following gentlemen gave addresses: John Gardhouse, Highfield, Ont., on "The Sheep Industry," C. M. McCrea, Ottawa, on lege. P. Q., L. G. Jarvis, Grimsby, Ont., part of the audience stayed to the fin-With only one more day left the geneclipsed all its predecessors.

HALIFAX, Dec. 3.-The attendance at the Marine and Fisherics Department enquiry was not as large at the opening of this morning's session as on prevolus lay and interest now appears to be somewhat on the wane, notwithtanding reports of evidence of interest to be brought out by Messrs. on and Perron.Gra of books, etc. ,in evidence is decreasing as witnesses are finished and their books returned to them and removed

MONCTON, Dec. 2.-The fire committee tonight continued the investigation into the false alarm of October 21 last. The statement of several firemen and others were taken as to Driver Deaman's action on the night in question, driving down. Main street through the Liberal parade. The consensus of opinion was that Leaman in responding to the alarm took the proper route. The whole trouble seems to have arisen from the driver getting the wrong box. If he had gone to the proper box his route would have been in another direction. The inquiry was adjourned another week to hear further

evidence. A. J. Tingley who arrested young Me-Kenzie who pulled in the alarm ap-FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 5-The plied forth reward of \$25 offered for the conviction of the guilty party and cians, Conservative and Liberal, in the the fire committee recommended that the sum be paid.

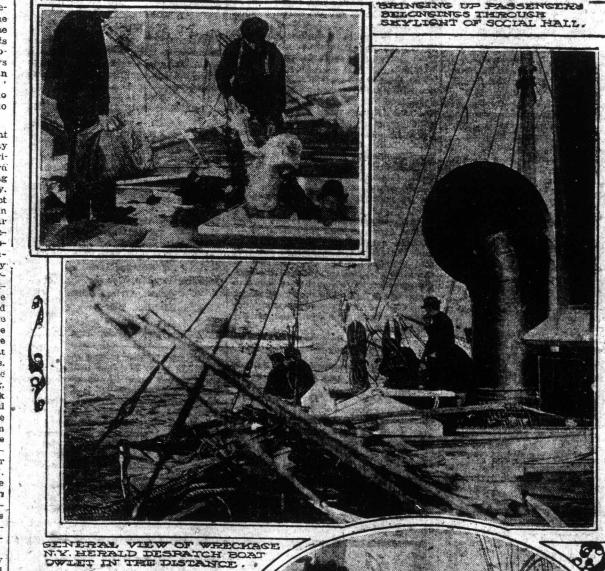
HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 3.-A large number of people of the diocese of Antigonish, bade farewell today to Very Rev. Dr. McDonald, Bishop elect of Victoria, B. C., who leaves Antigonish tomorrow for Rome, where he will be consecrated Bishop of Victoria. This afternoon Bishop elect McDonald was presented with an address by the faculty and students of St. Francis College, of which institution he was a professor. The Bishop elect was also presented with an address and a substantial gift by the clergy of Antigonish. In the evening the teachers and pupils of Mount Bernard's Convent tended him a reception. An address was presented in the form of an acrostic, name being "Right Rev. Alexander McDonald, Bishop of Victoria. Leaves tomorrow for Rome.'

Reports received from St. Pierre state that order has again been restored in the French colony. The French warship Admiral Aube, which arrived a few days ago with the new Governor, Paul Diedlot, has landed 150 street. Mr. Thompson had been in French marines, who have taken up falling health for some time, but lattertemporary quarters in the hospital, where they will remain until their winter quarters are made ready in the old barracks, which for the past year has been used as a penitentiary for convice. The new governor has caused the arrest of the ring leaders of the disturbances in a recent demonstration for free schools, but two men who took a most prominent part in the demonstration hurrfedly left St. Pierre a few days before the arrival of the warship. Preliminary proceedings have been taken for an amicable settlement of the school difficulty, and the outcome is awaited with great interest. It is, however, believed that unless the people of the island are granted the privilege of sending their children to Catholic schools that serious trouble may

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 3.-After an illness of but four days the death of Mrs. McDougall, wife of Fulton Mc-Dougall, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, here, occurred at half past eight this morning at her home, High-

Previous to her death, Mrs. Mc-Dougall gave birth to a child. Deeased was forty-three years of age, and has been living in Moncton for the past three years, previous to which ime she made her home in Sackville, land grant which application was for a daughter of the late Joseph L. Black, law of deceased.

SCENES FOLLOWING THE COLLISION OF THE STRS. GEORGIC AND FINANCE OFF SANDY HOOK



of Sackville, and is survived by her susband, mother, one sister and two brothers. The sister is Mrs. Edmund Burke, of Toronto. The brothers, Mr. F. B. Black and J. Walter Black, of "Swine," F. C. Elford, McDonald Col- Sackville. She was a cousin of Governor Snowball, of Chatham, also of on "Poultry." All proved good speak- Senator Thompson, of Fredericton. ers well able to handle the subjects Her body will be taken to Sackville on on which they spoke and the greater the Maritime express tomorrow morning. A short service will be conducted ish which was not until a late hour. at her late home by Revs. D. McOdrum and Strothard. The funeral will be eral verdict is that the fair of 1908 has held on Saturday afternoon at half past two from the home of her mother at Sackville.

> CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec. 3.—The Charlottetown Examiner has just completed the erection of a new office building to be completely occupied by The Examiner Publishing Company's business and editorial offices, printing and book binding departments the one fire in the basement. The machinery is all on the main floor and driven from below, there being no overhead hangers or belting in the building. It is expected that the lower rate of payment to employes , consequent upon the simpler manner and lesser cost of living in Charlottetown that the cost of production of most classes of printed matter will be brought to a lower point than in any printing office in Canada. The business and editorial offices are quite commodious and a great improvement upon anything heretofore occupied by a

Charlottetown paper. The Examiner classes among Canada's oldest newspapers. It was established in 1847, and ha been published continuously ever since.

Today the Examiner confines itself almost exclusively to local affairs (leaving extended reports of world wide happenings to its metropolitan conferes with which it clubs at reducperhaps the only local daily newspaper in America issued at that rate. It has a circulation of considerably over 3,000 copies per day, but it is not of that class of newspaper which seeks great outside advertising patronase or measures its success by the number of lines or columns of advertising which it prints. Mr. W. L. Cotton is editor of the paper and president of the company, His son, Mr. Robert Cotton, is manager, and he has planned and superintended the erection of the new of-

GEORGE THOMPSON.

George Thompson, employed for upwards of twenty-five years as messenger for the Bank of Nova Scotia, died shortly after noon yesterday at his piles. late residence, 124 Prince William ly was attacked by pneumonia. He was a native of this city, was twice maried and he is survived by his wife, who is a daughter of Hugh Thompson, of the Eastern Steamship Company, and three children. Mr. Thompson was well known to the public and business men. He was for some time employed with the Eastern Steamship Company and was afterwards employed with Messre. Turnbull & Co. About twentyfive years ago he succeeded his father as mesesenger of the Bank of Nova Scotia, which position he occupied to the time of his death. Mr. Thompson trustworthy official. He took an active interest in Masonic affairs and held Brunswick Lodge, F. & A. M.

EDWARD MALLOY.

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Dec. 7.- The age and a native of Tipperary, Ireland. He leaves five children: Edward, in Wisconsin; Frank, in Philippine Islands; Mrs. Geo. F. McWilliam, Newcastle; Mrs. Atthur, Lawlor, Mora, Minn., and Mrs. John Gilland, Shediac.

PORT SIDE LOOKING AFT OF THE PINANCE

RECENT DEATHS.

J. J. BLAKE.

HILLSBORO, Dec. 7 .- J. J. Blake The power for the machinery and heat fully away at 10 a. m. yesterday, after Sprightly Graybeard Thinks the Unique for the building all are provided from an illness of several weeks which was borne with Christian resignation to the Divine Will. Deceased was fiftytwo years old. Mr. Blake was one of Surrey's most esteemed citizens and in his death not only his immediate relatives, but the community suffers a distinct loss. He was a consistent member of the Methodist Church and for 19, years faithfully discharged the duties of Sabbath School superintndent. He was also a member of the board of trustees of the Methodist Church, and of the public school board. Deceased was an energetic worker for the temperance cause. In politics he was a staunch Liberal. A ed rates) and is published every week wm. Lawson will conduct the service day afternoon at one dollar a year- and interment will be made at Gray's Island cemetery.

He Is Correct

DR. HAMILTON PROVES THAT PILES ARE CAUSED BY CONSTI-PATION AND STRONG CATHARTICS.

Knowing the frequency with which people suffer from this ailment, Dr. Hamilton made an exhaustive study into the cause of piles. · He found that the lower part of the bowels is like a network of blood-vessels, and if subjected to persistent pressure, a section will bulge out and form what is commonly known as

The only effective mode of curing this trouble is the regular use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which can be taken before retiring. Next day will bring wonderful relief.

"I suffered up to about the limit of human endurance with piles," writes Miss Lueders, from Cornwall, Oft: "I was employed in a factory here, but for a while had to give up work till I got better of this trouble. I read in the Montreal Herald about Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and after using them for two weeks was cured. I can recommend these pills very highly; there are none better. They at once relieve and prevent a constipated condition of the bowels, and from my experience can was a highly esteemed citizen and a be depended upon as a perfect safeguard against piles. Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, I the position of secretary of New am sure, would be a benefit to every girl or woman." Take Dr. Hamilton's Pills and your

system will be regenerated, revitalized, and made proof against disease. Good for men, excellent for women late Edward Malloy was buried here and most effective for children. All Saturday afternoon, in the Roman Ca- ages and both sexes find Dr. Hamiltholic cemetery, Rev. Father Maguire ton's Pills a marvelous medicine. Alofficiating. Deceased was 70 years of though active, they do not gripe or cause inconvenience, still they cleanse and purify the system thereby maintaining a high standard of health. Sold by all dealers, 25c. per box, or five boxes for \$1.00, or by mail, from N. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

OCTOGENARIAN CUTS THIRD SET OF TEETH from their husbands' repertoires.

Acquisition is Due to the Free Use of Tobacco.

CLAREMONT, N. H., Dec. 7.-William H. Harrington, who will be 81 years old in January, is enjoying the unusual distinction of cutting his third set of teeth. Already two new ones have come in front of the upper jaw, and others are sprouting. Mr. Harrington is about as sprightly as a boy and quisition.

"I never had the toothache in my mourn the loss of a devoted husband thing to do with my mouth," said the York, and said he belonged to Amherst, and father. The daughters are Blanche aged man. "My first teeth did not loos- was taken half frozen from the blind of Boston, Ethel and May at home; the en and come out until I was about 36 baggage of the midnight express by sons Lloyd and Roy at home. He also | years old, and by the times I was 50 | officers at Moncton this morning. The leaves a brother and sister, Robert | my second one had all come. These did- little fellow apparently had a mania Blake of Moncton, and Mrs. Gaius n't wear as well as the first, and when for riding on trains and on the Mari-Steeves of Moncton. Funeral will be I was 75 I lost then all but two, which time Express last night had started out held on Tuesday at 2.30 p. m. Rev. still remain. Sometimes they would to see the world. He got as far as Sackdrop out, and again I would pull them ville by that train, where he was taken out with my fingers.

a boy. I always maintain that if tobac- youngster steadfastly declined to talk co was good enough to chew, the juice I have always done. I cannot see that be held until some particulars are seit has done me any harm, and when cured. my third teeth began to prink through

"I have always eaten heartily of meat and avoided sweet stuff. That's what ruins the teeth. If the young bellton has delayed today's Maritime dy and smoking cigarettes and not stay out so late nights at dancing parties, they would have better eyes and better teeth and be stronger every way. The boys are too slow and the girls are more for ornament than use."

UNEMPLOYED SENT ABROAD.

LONDON, Dec. 5 .- Mr. Burns stated in Parliament yesterday that up to the end of September last 12,053 persons, including 8371 dependants, had been assisted to emigrate by the Central Unemployed Body of London and by provincial distress committees. The cost, he added, was \$431,410.

LANGUAGE DILEMMA. LONDON, Dec. 5.-A native of the

Gold Coast, who was accused of theft at the Old Bailey yesterday, only spoke the Fanti language. It was stated that only two other persons in England knew the language, and the case was adjourned so that one of them might attend to interpret.

BRAVE NURSE REWARDED.

LONDON, Dec. 5.-The king, last night's London Gazette states has conferred the royal Red Cross on Miss Mary Emily Gray, nursing sister, Queen Alexandra's military nursing service for India. in recognition of the special devotion and competency she displayed in the care of the sick and the place of her birth. Deceased was Hon. John Morrissy was a brother-in- C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. wounded during the operations against

25 YEARS IN THE COUNCIL

By Confreres

A HANDSOME GIFT

Veteran Alderman Presented All Refugees At Foreign By Council With a Piece of Silver Plate

Ald. McGoldrick, who completed 25 years of continuous service in the public interest, was yesterday afternoon made the recepient of a very handsome piece of silver plate, the gift of the Mayor and City Council. The silverware is in the shape of a bowl. It is embossed with the arms of the city and bears the following inscription: "Presented to John McGoldrick, Esq., by the City of St. John, New Brunswick, in recognition of his 25 years of continuous services as an alderman, 1883-1908."

The presentation was made by Mayor Bullock immediately preceding the formal taking up of the business of

His Worship stated that it was with much personal pleasure that he found himself taking part in the presentation, He congratulated Ald. McGoldrich most heartily on his reaching the silver jubilee of his service as an alderman and trusted that for many years to come the city would continue to benefit in his great good sense and

Ald. McGoldrick replied most happily to his worship's address. He thanked the mayor and aldermen for the honor they had bestowed upon him, and assured them that the present occasion would ever be a memorable one

Ald. McGoldrick also expressed his GIRL'S STOCKING thanks to Mrs. Bullock, who had presented him with a bouquet of flowers. Continuing, he stated that during the twenty-five years he had served the city many changes had been brought about. He had been a member of every committee with the exception of the Treasury Roard. He expressed his pleasurable surprise at the presence of the ladies, promising a return for their goodness in braving the elements to do all in his power to bring about afternoon sessions, that the excuses of civic business in the matter of late homecomings would at least be eliminated

TEN YEAR OLD STARTED

Little Lad From Amherst Taken Half Frozen From the Blind Baggage of the Midnight Express.

MONCTON, Dec. 8. - Overcoatless, gloveless, his clothes torn, a red is exceedingly proud of his latest ac- stocking cap pulled down over his ears and carrying a paper bag containing a small piece of bread, a ten year old sorrowing widow and five children life, and no dentist has ever had any- boy who would give only the name of off, but when the midnight came along "I take a drink when I want it, and he climbed unnoticed aboard the blind have used tobacco ever since I was baggage and rode to Moncton. The when questioned by officers. He was was good enough to swallow and this taken to the police office where he will

> Rev. J. W. McConnel, of Frrdericton, last June I made up my mind that the address, addressed a meeting in the intobacco might have done it by preserv- terests here last evening on the subject, "Boy or barrel," giving a stirring address.

Express three hours.

SHOT BY HIS DOG. PARIS, Dec. 5.-While shooting near

Paris yesterday a gamekeeper placed his gun on the ground in order to take a hare that his dog had retrieved. The the lights were burning and he was dog trod on the trigger, and his master was shot dead.

HASN'T NAMED CABINET YET

McGoldrick Honored Firmin Suggested for Portfolio

CRUISER LEAVES

Legations Will Be Liberated

PORT AU PRINCE, Dec. 7.-General Simon after proceeding around the city. accompanied by a body of troops, took possession of the national palace. He was received at the entrance by General Alphonse, commandant of the guard, amid the acclamations of the people and the soldiers.

General Simon has not yet ap his cabinet, for he is awaiting the arrival of several of the other revelutionary leaders including General Anteor Firmin, who was permit land here. It is probable that General Simon will appoint General Fouchard minister of finance and will wit Gen eral Firmin to accept the post of min-

ister at Paris. The United States cruiser To left today for St. Marc and Gonalves from which towns had come reports of threatened trouble. Word received today from these places was of a more favorable nature. Neverthetess. tproops have been sent to Gonelly under command of General Poldevi

who is highly thought of there. It is understood that all the refugees at the foreign legations will be their liberty.

Bold, Bad Men Took Four Five Dollar Bills From Miss Sparks at

RIFLED FOR GASH

DETROIT, Dec. 7-These burglar fellows have grown wise. Some of them have been fooled for a long time, but now they are equal to woman's wit. No more shall the stocking be the perfectly safe hiding place for money, treasures and trinklets of every sort. At least not if the hold-up men who accosted Miss Blanche Sparks at Gratiot and Broadway late the other night, are merely typical men of the "pro-

"When they grabbed her they "dian't even hesitate," after grabbing her purse. Suppressing her cries with threats of violence, their first move was to invade the sacred precincts of her stockings, and, "sure nuf," there was the swag, nearly tucked away. Four crisp \$5 bills that Miss Sparks intended sending to her mother were re-

moved, and then the miss was re-"Of course I squirmed and kicked," said Miss Sparks, who reported the robbery to the police, "but what good did it do when I had two men to combat? I always felt safe with my, money in my stockings. I don't know.

what I'll do now." They took her store of cash to the last cent, including \$2 in change which she carried in a purse. It was necessary to forego the lunch which held up.

"I don't know how they knew the money was in my stocking," she said.

SECTION MAN'S NEGLIGENCE CAUSED-TRAIN WRECK

BOWMANVILLE, Dec. 8.-The trial of William Balsdon, section foreman, charged with negligence of duty in not having lamps burning at Sandbank Siding, between Burketon and Pontypool, on the night of Nov. 23 when through an open switch a collision occurred causing the death of three employes, was resumed here today before Police Magistrate Horsey. The evidence went to show that had the lights been burning, the accident would probably never have happened. The court held that it was Balsdon's duty to see that accordingly committed for trial at Cobourg in June next.



She had a tempestuous voyage, during

which many of the sailors were injured,

the cargo shifted, and it was only by

heroic work that she was prevented

from foundering in the South Atlantic.

The French barkentine Frances Rene,

Capt. Geodine, from St. Pierre, went

ashore while entering Louisburg Har

of the harbor the vessel mis stayed and

drifted down on Mad Moll Reef. Both

anchors were let go, but they failed to

hold the ship. She drifted on the reef

the false keel was torn off and the rud-

make water fast. The tug E. H. Gates

Spoken.

Bark Senior, Campbellton for Buenos

CHATHAM, Mass, Dec 6-Schr Bri-

Reports.

wrecked.

her to port.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Dec 9-Str Calvin Austin, 2853, Pike, from Boston via ports, C E Laechler, mdse and pass. Str Kanawha, 2488, Killman, from London via St Johns, Nfld, and Halifax: Wm Thomson and Co. general. Coastwise-Sch Margaret, 49, Simmonds, from St George; Ethel, Wilson, from Grand Harbor

Sailed. Sch Exelda Tower, from Advocate Harbor for New York.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 3.-Ard, strs Empress of Ireland, from Liverpool and proceeded for St. John, NB); sch Roseway, from New York.

Sailed, strs Rappahannock, for Lonion; A W Perry, for Santiago; Siber-

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 7-Ard, strs Kanawha, from London via St. Johns, N S. NF; Halifax City, from Liverpool; Or-(towed in with tail shaft broken); Valentia, from Wilmington for Bremen: Benlac, from St. John, NB, via ports. HALIFAX, NS, Dec 8-Ard, str St Pierre Miquelon, from St Pierre. Sld. strs Kanawha, for St John, NB.

Senlac, for St John, NB. HALIFAX, Dec 9-Ard, strs Bornu, from Gespe; Lady Sybil, from Boston; schs Aldine, from Gloucester for Bay of Islands, NF (for slight repairs). Cld. str Yola, for St John. Sid, strs Valentia, from Wilmington

for Bremen; Lady Sybil, for Boston. British Ports. LIVERPOOL, Ard, str Lake Cham-

plain, from Montreal. GLASGOW, Dec. 3-Ard, str Carthaginian, from Philadelphia via Hallfax. HONG KONG, Dec. 2.-- Ard, str Montreagle, from Vancouver via Yoko-

GLASGOW, Dec. 5-Sid. str Parthemia, for St John, N B. AVONMOUTH, Dec. 5-Ard, str Turroman, from Montreal via Liverpool. MALTA, Dec. 4-Ard, str Lovstakken, from Sydney, C B, for Kurrachee KINSALE Dec 7-Passed str Orthia, from St John, NB, for ----LIZARD. Dec 8-Passed, str Almeriana, from St John, NB, and Halifax, NIS. for London.

LIVERPOOL, Dec 7-Ard, strs Manchester Engineer, from Montreal for Ard 8th, str Dominion, from Portland. MIDDLESBOROUGH, Dec 7-Ard, str Sangstad, from Wabana, NF.

BELFAST, Dec 8-Ard, str Bengore Head, from Montreal and Quebec. ARDROSSAN, Dec 6-Ard, str Unimak, from Campbellton, NB, and Sydney, NS, via Belfast. SCILLY, Dec. 6-Passed, str Devona.

from Montreal for London.

FASTNET, Dec. 7—Passed, str Bengore Head, from Montreal and Quebec LEITH, Dec. 6-Ard, str Cairndon

from Montreal. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 5-Ard, str Frenona, from Montreal; 7th, Salacia, from Montreal and Quebec; Tritonia. Sailed 6th, str Evangeline, for Saint

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GLASGOW, Dec. 6-Ard, str Numi-Hian, from Montreal. SOUTHAMPTON, Dec 9-Sld, str Teutonic, for New York via Cherbuurg and Queenstown.

STOMACH DERANGEMENT

Her Limbs Ached Worn Out-Tired Headaches, Dizziness

Mrs. Scholes' Case Like That of Thousands Cured by the Celebrated Tonio Ferrozone

This is but one exampe of the sickness, the dull aching weariness that afficts so many homes today. Hundreds of women, single and marmed, will recognize in Mrs. Scholas'

statement symptoms from which they suffer continually. Almost instant in its wonderful re-sults, better than any other tonic in world is Ferrozone. All other medical discoveries seems as nought compared with the vital bracing health Terrozone so surely brings.

PROOF OF CURE.

find sickness the greatest burden of orders that I ached all over. I slept poorly, ablby tow to destination. suffered with indigestion and head-aches that almost blinded me.

"At last, when thin, wrinkled and hol-towing barge No. 2. low-cheeked, I was urged to use Fer- STONINGTON, Conn., Dec. 7.- Ard, from Philadelphia to Cette, France, enjoyed freedom from headaches, my appelite picked up. I grew stronger, -Ard, schs Bluenose, from Windsor, can't imagine my joy in seeing my John, NB, for Bridgeport. strength, color and spirits returning. BOSTON, Dec. 7—Ard, sehs J L Col-week by week I improved, gained well, Annie A Booth, and Jennie A Strs Haverford, 11,685 tons, and

Because Ferrozone invigorates- Clementsport, NS; H H Kitchener, from braces builds up-because it will make Liverpool, N S. you feel the exultant thrill of vitaliz- Sailed, str Catalone, for Louisburg, ing blond and strong nerves-because C B. it will give you energy, comfort, sound SALEM. Mass, Dec 8-Sic, schrs Selasting health, these are a few of the guin, from Hillsboro. NB, for Newark: broke away on the preceding evening reasons why you should use Ferro- Ravola, from Stonehaven for New Hazone. Sold by all dealers, 50c per box; ven; Lotte from Dorchester, NB, for hood of Ketch Harbor, the ship towor six boxes for \$2 50. Try Ferrozone. Port Chester,

Do it today.

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Foreign Ports NEW YORK, Dec. 3-Cleared, strs Mexican (cable), for Halifax, NS; schs Gypsum Emperor, for Halifax, N. S. Wanola, for St John, N B.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 3-Ard, strs Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; Dominion, lan, for Philadelphia; Hesperian, for from Louisburg, C B.

Sailed, str Dochra, for New York; sch Quetay, for Weymouth, NS. Cleared, sch Yolando, for Wolfville,

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 3-Sld. str fiame, from Philadelphia for Cette Ravn, for Parrsboro, NS; sch W H Waters, for St John, N B. HYANNIS, Mass., Dec 3-Ard, schr F G French, from Windsor, NS, for

> NEW LONDON, Conn, Dec 3-Ard, schr Cora May, from Nova Scotia for CITY ISLAND, NY, Dec. 3-Bound south, stmr Akershuus, from Chatham, NB, via Portland; schr Silver Star, from Maitland, NS, via New Rochelle,

Bound east, stmr Rosalind, from New York for Hallfax, NS, and St Johns NF. BOSTON, Dec. 5-Ard, str Catalone, rom Louisburg, CB; Lady Sabyl, from Halifax; sch Neva, from Bear River,

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 5 -Ard, sch St Bernard, from Clinton Point for St John. Sailed, schs Scotia, from Frankfort for New York; M D S, from Port Greville, NS, for Bridgewater,

SAUNDERSTOWN, R. L. Dec. 5 .-Sld, sehs Ann J Trainor, from Hillsboro for Philadelphia; Unity, from Bay Chaleur for do; French, from Windsor. N S, for Stonington, Conn; Henry H Chamberlain, from Richibucto for Stamford, Conn; Lavonia, from Bridgewater, NS, for New York; Gypsum Empress, from de for do: Virginia. from Prey Harbor for do; Alma, from do for do; Emily F Northam, from John, NB. Sheet Harbor, NS, for do.

south, sch Cheslie, from Bridgewater, farer (Dan)), Olsen, from Quebec; City haven, NB. for New Haven. of Philadelphia, from Boston for Eastport (and proceeded); Ransom B Ful- south, str Beatrice, from Campbellton, ler, from Boston.

Sch Samuel Dilla

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Dec. 5-Passed up, str Siberian, from Glas gow via Liverpool, St Johns (NF), and Halifax for Philadelphia. NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 5.-Sid,

sch Invictus, for New York. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Dec. 6.-Bound south, stmrs North Star, from Port. arrived yesterday. land; bark Ladysmith, from Ingram | The str Burnu, before reported ashere ARDROSSAN, Dec. 7—Ard, str Inis- Docks, NS; schrs Collector, from Mon- at Gaspe, Quebe, was hauled off withtague, PEI; St Anthony, from Parrs- out damage on Friday. boro, NS; Virginia, from Spry Bay, N | The Furness line str Kanawha sailed S; Investus, from Newcastle, NB; La- from St Johns, Nild, Thursday at 5 p vonia, from Bridgewater, NS; Rothe- m for Halifax. say, from Chatham, NB; Gypsum Empress, from Bridgewater, NS: Coral Johns, Nfid, from Liverpool at 6 o'clock Leaf, from Walton, NS; Cora May, Friday morning. from Windsor, NS; Nettie Shipman,

from St John, NB; George E Prescott, for New York with lumber, put into from Vinal Haven. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. Dec 6-Ard, schrs E T Hamor, from Portland; through Deer Island Thoroughtare. Annie M Preble, from do; Thos B Gar- She is now in the railway receiving land, from New York; Silver Spray, new forward kel and shoe and other from Rockland; Willie L Maxwell, coastwise; Wm Thomas, from Calais for Boston (latter carried away fore- belled at North Sydney in the sum of nast head, will repair and proceed). VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec. 6- Wegadesk, on account of damages sus-Ard, schrs Francis V. Sawyer, from tained at North Sydney in the recent South Amboy for Bar Harbor; Man-

ola, from New York for St John, NB; Alaska, from Eatonvile, NS, for or- Company for the amount of the claim. Sld, schrs Izetta, from Bangor for from Gaspe for Brow Head, Ireland, New York; Eagle, from do for do; for orders, is being repaired by R. Mus-Daylight, from Philadelphia for Bos- grave and Son, North Sydney, and will

BALTIMORE, Md, Dec 7-Ard, str Indrani, from Glasgow via St John. PHILADELPHIA, Dec 7-Ard, sch Philadelphia shortly. Unity, from New Mills, NB. YOKOHAMA, Dec 7-Sld, str Empress of China, for Vancouver. PORTLAND, Me. Dec 7--Ard, strs

Canada, from Liverpool; Ravn. from Parrsboro, NS; sehs Francis Goodnow, from St George, NB, fcc New York. St John.

"People in ordinary circumstances cille, from Parrsboro, NS, to Salem for ed her further up river. When the all," writes Mrs. W. S. Scholes, the wife VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 7. of a well-known citizen in Russell. But -Sch Prigadier, from Stonington for serious. She was towed to Advocate the mother with young children must New York, which had all shrouds to Harbor on Saturday by the Mikado keep going whether sick or well. This starboard fore-rigging carried away and will be laid up for the winter, she

was my plight just before my third child was weared. I became weak and pale, and at night I was so weary venue cutter Acushnet. She will prob-BATH Me., Dec. 7-Ard, tug Pejepscot, from Great Salmon River, N B,

For the first time in years I sch F. G. French, from Windsor, N. S. was towed here this morning by the VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 7. steamer Valentia of Whitby, better and slept soundly. You NE, for do; Sallie E. Ludlam, from St meny Germany. The value of the Ori-

elevent pounds and have been robust Stubbs, from St John, N B; Gazelle, Merion, 11,621 tons, are to take the from Plympton, NS; Mercedes, from place of the steamers Canada and Do-

PORTLAND. Me. Dec 3-Ard. schrs

GLASGOW. Dec 8-Ard, str Corin- Valdare, from Annapolis, NS, for Boston; Winnie Lawry, from St John, NB, at Bass Harbor, full of water, having Cld. str Wobun, for North Sydney,

> HYANT'IS, Mass, Dec 8-Passed, sch Wanola, from New York for St John. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Dec 8-Sid, sch Arizona, for Port Gilbert, NS. BCOTHBAY, HARBOR, Me, Dec. 8-Ard, schs Tay, frem St John; Jenkins, from do; E Merciam, from do; Norembega, from do: Moama, from do. ROCKLAND, Ms. Dec 8-Ard, schs Abbie and Eva Hooper, from St John for Boston, Sarah Eston, from Calais for New York; Ann Louise Lockwood,

from Machias for Philadelphia; Lizzie H Patrick, from Windsor, NS, for New York; Fredericks Schepp, from Calais for do; Almeda Willey, from St John for do. POSTON, Dec 5-Sid, sirs Artemisia, for Hamburg via Baltimore; Catalone, for Louisburg, CB (previous report an

Cld, str Cymric for Liverpool; sch Evolution, for Hail's Harbor, NS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 8. -Sailed: Schrs. Daylight (from Philadelphia), Boston; St. Bernard, from Climton Point for St. John, N.B.; Wanola, from New York for St. John, N.B. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 8.-Arrived: Schrs. Ann J. Trainor, from

en or); Boston, for Yarmouth, NS.

Ayres, November 19th, latitude 5, longi-Hillsboro, N. B., via Machias. PORTLAND, Me, Dec 9-Ard, str Ionian, Jol. rston, from Glasgow. gadier, Rockland for New York, car-Sld, strs Cairnrona, for London; ried away her forerigging at Nauset Ravn, for Parrsboro, NS. last night and was towed into this NEW YORK, Dec 9-Ard, str port today by tug Acushnet

Oceanic, from Southampton. Cld, strs Cretic, for Naples and Genoa via Boston; eld 8th, schs Catherina, for NEW LONDON, Conn. Dec 3.—The schooner A T Miner, sailing from Yarmouth, NS; Sawyer Bros, for Nova Scotia for Cottage City, loaded Sld, sirs Lucania, for Liverpool; Mawith lumber, ran on the rocks off jestic, for Southampton.

ROCKLAND, Me, Dec 9-Sid, schrs Emily D White, for Vinal Haven and New York; Almeda Willey, for New York; Sarah Eaton, for do. MACHIAS, Me, Dec 9-Ard, schrs Melville, from Musquash, NB, for New York; Abbie C Stubbs, from St John, NB, for co; Golden Ball, from do for Vineyard Haven.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec 9-Ard, schrs Silver Star, from South Amboy for St Andrews, NB; Madagascar, from Hyannis for Calais; Jesse Hart 2nd, from Windsor, NS, for New York; Helen G King, from Calais for do. Sld, strs Bluenose, from Windsor for New Work; Alaska, for Eatonville, N St John for do; Nettie Shipman, from S. from do; Sallie E Ludlam, for St Passed, schrs Kennebec, from Calais

CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Dec. 5-Bound for New York; Henry D May, from Calais for do; Fredonia, from Nova N S, for New York. Scotia for do; Lucille, from Nova Sco-PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 5—Ard, strs tia for do; Lotus, from Dorchester, NB, Scotia for do; Lucille, from Nova Sco-Cairnrona, from North Shields; Nord- for Port Chester; Ravola, from Stone-CITY ISLAND, NY, Dec 9-Bound

NB; tug Gypsum King, from Hantsport News.

PORTSMOUTH, NH, Dec. 9-Sid,
Sailed, str Ransome B Fuller, for schr Clayola, from St John, NB, for New Haven.

Shipping News.

The str Alexander Kamburoff with a cargo of lumber sailed yesterday for Erow Head for orders. The str Coban with a cargo of coal

The str Halifax City arrived at St.

The sen Winnie Lawry, from St John Rockland several days ago in distress, leaving struck a boulder while coming

minor repairs. The steamer Ashanti, which was li-\$10.000 at the instance of the steamer collision, has been released upon bonds furnished by the American Surety The Ashanti, which is lumber laden probably he ready to sail for her destination on Saturday. The Wegadesk, laden with iron ore, is due to arrive at

Battle line stmr. Pandosia, Capt. Starratt, bound from Nordenhamm for Savannah, arrived at Cardiff on the

The packet schooner Citizen, which plies between St. John and Nova Scotia ports, had a narrow escape from Cld, sch W E and W ! Tuck, for being totally wrecked on Friday night last, While lying off Apple River her BOSTON, Dec. 7.-Ard, schs Jessie anchors dragged and she was blown Hart 2nd, from Windsor, NS, for New on shore by the heavy wind which pre-York; Seguin, from Hillshore, NB, for vailed at the time. For a time it seem-Newark: Ravola from Stonehaven ed as if she must go to pieces, but the NB, for New Haven: Lotus, from steamer Mikado put out, towed her ed as if she must go to pieces, but the tide left the schooner it was found that the damage to her hull was not chandise shipped by local firms. Little, if any, of the cargo was lost. HALIFAX Dec. 7.-The disabled steamer Oriflamme, of London, bound bound from Wilmington, N. C., to Bre

> flamme and cargo brought in by her is minion between Liverpool, Halifax and Portland, Me, during the winter. The Lady Laurier went from Halifax Sunday morning and captured the ing it in to the dockyard jetty.

The sch Bobs, Capt. Faulkner, bound

Black Ledge. Efforts will be made toorrow to pull her off. HYANNIS, Mass, Dec 3.—Schooners Cora Green and Damietta and Joanna, Bangor for New York, which sailed from here this morning, grounded on Wreck Shoals, but were hauled off uninjured this afternoon by the United States lighthouse tender Azalea and

Wireless. The bark Carrie L. Smith, before re-CAPE RACE, N.F., Dec. 8 .- Steam ported ashore at Jaragua, was bound from Barbados in ballast, when she was Monmouth, from Avonmouth for S John, N.B., in wireless communication The long overdue British ship Hadwith the Marconi Station here when don Hall arrived at Seattle Monday, 245 160 miles east at 10 p. m., 7th. days from Liverpool via Montevideo

Lake Michigan, London, Nov 26. Monmouth, Bristol, Nov 28. Mount Temple, Antwerp, Nov 25. Allan Line. bor on Monday and was badly dam-Corsican, Liverpool Dec 4. aged. While tacking at the entrance Tunisian, Liverpool, to sail Dec. 18.

Sardinian, Havre, Nov 28. Manchester Line Manchester Mariner, Manchester, No and pounded so heavily that part of Furness Line. der smashed. The vessel then began to ! Tobasco, London, Dec. 2.

proceeded to her assistance and suc-ceeded in hauling her off and towing Yola, at Halifax, Dec 3. Ships. Merioneth, 1366, Genoa, Aug. 29.

> MONTRAL, Dec. 9-The Arthur Cun ningham who was shot in a G. T. P. construction camp in the west, was a former Halifax boy. He is a son of F. W. R. Cunningham, civil engineer, who came to Halifax a good many thrown between the rails, and four and that the city paid this amount years ago. There is no news as to how the accident happened nor how the body. A passenger named Teed saw the late today to Mayor Hibbard, the Com party. The family know nothing of the body was brought to Moncton and tak- vestigating the finances of the city, the accident except what they see in en to the morgue but will be taken to the papers. He was a roller skater of Buctouche on this afternoon's train. some renown here and took part in Dr. Myers was summoned and the in- three cushion billiard championship,

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers. C. P. R. Line.

South African Line.

a great number of races last winter.

Moving Cars Once Too Often

INSTANTLY KILLED

MONCTON. Dec. 9 .- While attempting to jump on the brakeboard of a flat car loaded with wood, at Cape Breton station, on the Moncton and Buctouche Railway, about 9 o'clock this morning, Brakeman Jude Leblanc was instantly killed by being thrown violently to the ground and having his head smashto jelly, also having both legs cut off below the knees. The unfortunate man is a bakeman on the Moncton and Buctouche Railway and has always made a practice of jumping on the cars in the manner which resulted in his death, but has been frequently warned by the management that it was a dangerous habit. The accident occurred this morning at nine o'clock while two flat cars were being shunted down the main line to be coupled by passenger

cars and brought to Moncton. The unfortunate young man was standing between the rails waiting to jump on.

He lost his balance, however, and was wheels of the cars passed over his received nothing in return, was

NEWS OF THE WORL TOLD IN NUT SHELL

Jude LeBlanc Jumps On Pope Restored in Health Resumes His Audiences

BOSTON CIVIC GRAFT

ROME, Dec. 9.—The Pope, appearing greatly restored in health, resumed his audiences today. The Duchess of Norfolk was one of those received by his holiness. She presented to him 300 chalices, the gift of 40,000 Catholic women of Great Britain.

ONSET, Mass., Dec. 9.-W. H Crowninshield, who was killed by train at Cleveland, Ohio, last nigh was a son of Mrs. Dr. Kate P. Crowninshield of this place. Mrs. Cre shiela, who is a widow winter makes

daughter, Mrs. BOSTON, Mas which it is stated that from evidence received it appears that President F. McCullough of the Boston Council approved a bill upon the city for \$200, which he knew to young man is. He left about six accident and also saw Leblanc make mon Council and the district attorney's months ago to go with a surveying an effort to get clear of the track. The office by the commission which is in

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 9 .- De Oro won the

fine quality white lawn Dress, Mother Hubbard style, square yoke, with clusters of pin-tucks

and embroidery inser

tion, trimmed around

embroidery edging; skirt finished with deep hem

it bottom. Ages 1, 2, 3

neck and sleeves



fine quality white lawn pluafore, trimmed with mbroidery, skirt



Match Holder, burnt wood, beautifully trim-med with color-

ed ribbon. Price 250

\$559.—Child's Sewing

Set, in pretty linen-ette covered case

ette covered case, size 6½ x 5 inches, litted with needles, thinble, pins, floss, ctc., as cut—a very nice present for a little girl. Price 19c

-Ladies' fine black satin Slippers, lined throughout with a light satin, medium thick corded soles. This slipper is beau-tifully finished in every detail,

3548 — Roman Stripe Cushion Case, 20 x 20 inches, tassels on corners. Can be had in several different designs of red, green

and yellow stripes.

S554. — Child's Set— khife, fork and spoon,

guaranteed best white metal, nickel plated,

Price 25c

Men's very at-

ets, nicely finished

with gold blated adjusters. Can be had in black, pink blue red and mauve. Sent in a very pretty box.

able gift is a pair of Snowshoes and Moccasins.—The snowshoes have heavy hardwood frames and the stringing from best quality rawhide; finished with red wool tassels. The Moccasins are made from extra quality deerskin and are entirely free from welts or seams.

Men's sizes, 5 to 12; price ... \$2.40
Ladles' sizes, 3 to 6; price ... 2.10
Boys' sizes, 3 to 6; price ... 2.10
Girls' sizes 11 to 2; price ... 1.60
Children's sizes, 6 to 10; price 1.20
Order two sizes larger than the boot

boxed, as cut.

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quilted \$545 .- Bootees. - Infants' hand made wool bootees in plain white or whi ribbon, Price, pair, Others from 15c up,



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Holder, painted fawn linen nicely trimmed

with colored rib-bon. Price ..25c

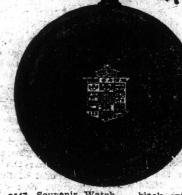
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\$547-Souvenir Watch - black oxidized gun-metal finished case, open face, stem wind and set, gilt hands, figures and crown, guaranteed for one year, \$546-Mitts. and an excellent time-keeper. Just the watch to protect your good one-or to give to your boy. Your choice of the above souvenirs or Dominion Coat of Arms, as on watch in cut. Very special price 99c

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lar size watch, nickel or oxidized case, open face, stem wind and set, 1 inch dial, guaranteed excellent time-keeper. Complete in solid leather wristlet, in colors black, brown and green... \$2.00

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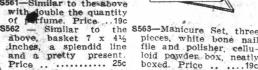
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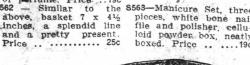


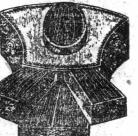












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"Mr. Crom situation the 9.—The Pope, appearing l in health, resumed his those received by his presented to him 300 t of 40.000 Catholic wo-

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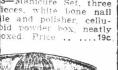


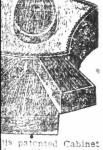


' Maple Leaf or "Canada,









N. w York Newspaper Makes Base Insinuations Against Roosevelt and Gromwell

his recent reply to President Roose- and a re-capitalization, keeping the velt's attack upon him as the author- majority control in a syndicate trusteeity for the articles on the Panama ship," Canal which appeared in his paper and

liberate mis-statements of fact in his ing Attorney General Knox, consumscandalous personal attack upon Mr. mated the transfer and sale to the Delvin Smith, Editor of the Indianapolis News, the World calls upon the Congress of the United States to make. immediately a full and impartial in- French government." vestigation of the entire Panama Can-

The investigation of 1906 by the Senate Committee of the Inter-Oceanic Canals was blocked by the refusal of William Nelson Cromwell to answer the most pertinent questions of Senator Morgan, of Alabama. Since that time nothing has been done, because after successor to carry on his great work same." of revealing the truth about the Panama corporation.

sails Mr Smith.

States bought from America citizens for \$40,000,000 property that cost these citizens only \$12,000,000. There is no Panama Canal Company \$12,000,000 have doubt that the government paid \$40,- already been distributed among its 000,000 for the proporey. But who got President Roosevelt's reply to this and payment."

most proper question is for the most a string of abusive and defamatory epithets. But he also makes the following statements as truthful information to the American people: "The United States did not pay a cent of the Mr. Cromwell—"Three mallion, yes to the French government, getting the receipts of the liquidator appointed by the French Government to receive the

"The United States government has not the slightest knowledge as to the particular individuals among whom

"So far as I know there was no symdicate, certainly there was no syndicate in the United States, that to my knowledge had any dealings with the government directly or indirectly." edge and belief and all of these state- for the truth."

ments made by President Roosevelt and quoted above are untrue and Mr. Roosevelt must have known they were untrue when he made them.

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As to the detailed distribution of
the Panama loot only one man knows
it all, and that man is William Nelson.

The two men who were most in Mr.
Cromwell's confidence are Theodore
Roosevelt president of the United
States and Ellin Root, Armer Score
sacy of War and now Secretary of
State, It was they who alded Mr. Cromwell in consummating the Panama revolution, aerranged the terms of the
purchase of the Panama Repurchase of the Pa ment, as Mr. Roossyelt says, but to J.

P. Morgan and Co. The natural query of the Indianapolis News as to "Who got the Money" was based on the World's historical summary of Mr. Cromwell's connection with the Panama Canal. The inquiry was originally the World's and the World accepts Mr. Roosevelt's challenge. If Congress can have all the documents in the case, as Mr. Roosevelt says, let Congress make a cominvestigation of the Panama Canal affair, and in particular of Wm.

Nelson Cromwell's relation with the French company, with Panama, and the "Fiscal Commission." with the government of the United States. Let Congress officially answer this question: "Who got the money?" "The old French company organized by Ferdinand De Lesseps, in 1879 failed in 1889, years before Mr. Cromwell's relations with President Roosevelt began. As Mr. Cromwell testing

Senate committee on February 26, 1906. "we never had any connection with the so called De Lesseps Company, neither did the United States government conduct negotiations with the old French Panama Canal Com-"What Mr. Cronwell aid represent"

was the new Panama Canal Co., the

\$5,000,000 syndicate which he formed : in the light. finance the new companies. After Mr. in the light. Cron:well had testified, "I do not rether all the profits went into Mr. Nel- oressed. To avoid crashing into the call any contract," Senator Morgan son Cromwell's hands or whatever be produced a contract reading (Panama came of them, the fact that Theodore the right of the roadway, but its front Canal Hearing, Vol. II.. Page 11-46.

Roosevelt, as president of the United Roosevelt, as president of the United Roosevelt, as president of the United Roosevelt as president of the right of the roadway, but its front wheels smashed against the slight obstruction, die force of the impact causing the Compagnie Nouvelle Du Canal mants; challenging line by line the Mr. Wilham Nelson Cromwell is exclusively empowered under the formal such an important matter full of flaing t
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following basis: "The basis on which Mr. Cromwell was "exclusively empowered" in this contract was that an American Pane ama Canal Co., with a capitalization of \$60,000,000 preferred and \$400,000 common should be organized to take call the dictor, but keep Nerviline inover the Pavama Canal concessions stead. For minor allments like colds, and other property belonging to the coughs, chills, cramps, headache and New French Panama Canal Co. which stomach trouble Nerviline is just as had bought the same from the old De good as any doctor. It breaks up a Lesseps Company. This company was cold in one night, cures soreness in the incorporated in New Jersey with dum chest, and for neuralgia, toothache and my directors. There was also incorpor- rheumatism you can't get anything ated in New cersey with dumniy direct half so good. The fame of Nerviline tors the Inter-Oceanic Canal Company. ors the Inter-Oceanic Canal Company. extends far and wide. Good for every-Serator Morgan unearthed a copy of thing a liniment can be good for and the 85,000,000 agreement which provid- costs but 25c. for a large bottle. Nearly ed that the subscribers should contract | 50 years in use. with William Nelson Cromwell to pay in \$5,000,000 and to take their several allotments in the enterprise. Five million dollars was more than

ample to buy the majority of the old Panama stock. As the World said on TORONTO, Ont. Dec. 8.—The New

NEW YORK, Dec. 8-The New York finance by which a syndicate takes World, to which Delvan Smith, editor over the property of a bankrupt conof the Indianapolis News, referred in cern, then creates a holding company

"Following this," to quote from Mr. called forth the President's letter, says today:—

Cromwell's testimons, "In May, 1904, today:—

I, representing the New Panama Canal "In view of President Roosevelt's de- and Judges Day and Russell, represent-United States." "Mr. Roosevelt says, "The govern-

ment paid this \$40,000,000 direct to the "Mr. Cromwell testified that the ited States paid the money to L.P. Morgan and Company." The French Government distributed the sum."

"Mr. Cromwell testifies as to how he

"Mr. Roosevelt talks of "Getting the receipt of the liquidator appointed by Senator Morgan's death there was no the French Government to receive the

"Mr. Cromwell testified: Of the \$40,-The Indianapolis News said in the government \$25,000,000 was paid to the liquidator and the new company. Of the balance of \$15,000,000 paid to the New stockholders and the remainder is now being held awaiting final distribution "What follows is further eloquent

testimony taken by the Senate commit Senator Tallaferro-"There is \$3,000,

Senator Taliaferro—"Who helds that honey?" Mr. Cronwell—"The New Panama

Canal Company in its freasury." "And yet Mr. Reosevelt says that the United States Government has not the slightest knowledge as to the distribution of \$40,000,000 and this this was the business of the French Gov-

have read the 'syndicate subscription agreement' on Page 1150 Vol. II of the To the best of the World's know- Inter-Decanic Canals if he had cared

bought this general and that one, paying \$3,000 to \$4.000 per general. The entry were extricated they were apparounded by Mr. Sleat. Another building nearly also owned by him, was slight-Colombian officers were all paid off and the Colombian general who was sent to stop the "revolution" was also.

bought off "Then Mr. Cromwell, having been elected by the Panama Republic as General Counsel and he and J. P. Morgan having been appointed a "Fiscal Commission" negotiated with President Roosevelt by which the United States paid \$10,000,000 more to the "Fiscal Commission" for Mr. Cromwell's Panama Republic. Of this money three quarters is still under the control of

"Why did the United States pay \$40,-000,000 for a bankrupt property whose scrious. He was removed to his apart-control could undoubtedly have been ments in the Highlands and will be bought in the open market for less under than \$4,000,000? "Who are the Panama Canal Com- face and head.

"Who bought up the obligations of the old Panama Canal Company for a carrying a massive wreath of ever-known. few cents on the dollar? greens, sullax and green leaves "Among whom was divided the \$15,- place on the tomb of Washington 000,000 paid to the new Panama Canal the special request of President Ca- An Opinton from Nova cotia Company?

"Whether Douglas Robinson, who is As the automobile left the bridge, Mr. Roosevelt's brother in law, or any which spans the Potomac, it was alof Mr. Taft's brothers associated him- most dusk and the chauffeur started self with Mr. Cromwell in Panama ex- down the turnpike at a rapid pace. American Panama Canal Co., and the incidental to the main issue of letting yards when it came upon a small bugploitation or shared in these profits is. The car had proceeded about fifty and colds, and is the cleanest and most

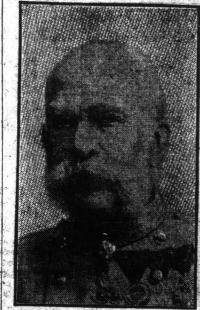
do Penama (New Panama Cuna, Company of the School of Penama (New Panama Cuna, tion of congress."

le Your Doctor Bill Large ?

Best way to keep it small is not to

Fitzpatrick, 117 Duke street. The dedeased, who was in his 18th year, has hean ill for some time, but was not confined to his bed until fast Sunday. Brunswick agricultural commissioners, He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. "Mr. Cromwell applied to the canal Landry, Fisher and Hubbard, are at Fitzpatrick, Miss Gertrude and Miss situation the methods of American high the Guelph winter fair today Irene Whelan, all of this city.

AUSTRO-RUSSIAN WAR CERTAIN, DECLARES A HIGH AUTHORITY



Bad Auto Accident

at Washington

CAR OVERTURNS

a Result Guatemala's

freely from face and scalp wounds. ly damaged.

driving the machine at swift speed, cossful in preventing any further

excaped with bruises about the head spread, although the large store of M.

the emergency hospital in an ambu- may possibly be some small loss to this

sion of the brain, and is supposed to but it is believed to have started from

Dr. Herrarte was badly cut about the Andover band. The band instruments face and body, but his condition is not and a lot of music were totally destroy-

Drummond suffered lacerations of the by the Wm. Thomson Co. Mr. Sloat

Mount Vernon and Senor Parries was ticulars and the companies are not

jured occupants and sent for an ambu-lance.

special treatment. General on stock with companies represented.

have sustained a fracture of the skull.

Late tonight he is still unconscious,

certainty as to this

lance with the three other occupants firm through removal of stock.

George Starling, the chauffeur, whowas

Senor Barries, who was removed to

of the car, is suffering from concus-

and the physicians say his condition is

The party was proceeding toward

place on the tomb of Washington at

gy drawn by a spirited horse and driv-

ly realized that about \$3,000 some of

which was in gold, had dropped from

his pocket during the accident. The

surgeons notified the police, who went

A small crowd, attracted by the ac-

cident, had entirely dispersed when

Efforts to identify the young woman,

who the police say became confused

at the sight of the automobile as

failed to turn out of the way, thus far

JOHN WHELAN.

The death of John Whelan took place

at one o'clock this morning at the re-

sidence of his brother-in-law, Wm.

to the scene and recovered nearly \$2,-

000 of the money.

the police arrived.

have been unsuccessful.

and legs.

critical.

Foreign Minister is

Fatally Injured

"It is a matter of religion." he asserted "and it will be forced upon the government by the will of the people just as the war of 1878 was initiated by popular sentiment. Russia believes she can easily beat Austria-Hungary and

This opinion comes from a man in the highest position, and from what the informant says represents the sen-liment existing in influential circles in Russia. He added that Count Witte has ceased to exist as a personal factor in the political affairs of Russia.

According to the latest news received here, the boycott committee at Constantinople is showing special activity, and a threat that German bottoms carrying Austrian goods will also be ted has sent a thrill of anxiety Prague, which have given the govern-ment the greatest cause for anxiety lest Germany should lose her carefully nursed Eastern trade; which has been

BERLIN, Dec. 8.—A rather sensa. Should this happen then, indeed, the tional communication was made nation will have cause to ask what it today by a cosmopolitan personage, all means. A Service paper announces 000,000 thus paid by the United States, whose headquarters are at St. Peters- a general boycott gainst Austria-Hunburg. Quoting a well-known politician gary, dating from January 1 next. This liquilator of the Old Panama Canar in the Russian calptal, he declared probably is a bluff, but should it be Company under and in pursuance of that nothing can stop war between true it will lead, from what is heard "It has been charged that the United an agreement entered into between the Russia and Austria-Hungary in the upon good authority, to immediate ac-

SEVERAL BUILDINGS

Town Alarmed By an Early

Morning Blaze-Two

Stores Destroyed

DEFECTIVE FLUE

A rather serious fire, involving the

destruction of several buildings occur-

red tarly, yesterday morning at An-

that the store of James E. Porter and

Sons was in flames. An alarm was at once given and in a very few moments

The efforts of the firmen proved suc-

S. Sutton, right next to the Sicat pre-

mises, was in imminent danger. There

The origin of the fire is unknown

The hall over Porter's store was oc-

cupied as a roller rink, and also by the

had \$1,500 on their building, and \$500

had \$500 and Mr. DeMerchant also had

a line of insurance, although the par-

ANNAN, N. S., Dec. 11-Miss H.

Brown has been cured of Bronchitis

and throat trouble by- Catarrhozone,

convenient cure for catarrh. Almost

everyone here uses Catarrhozone, which

the druggists claim is the best remedy

they sell. It prevents winter ills, and

two months treatment costs only one

dollar; sample size twenty-five cents

OF THE ARBENT NOW

SUSSEX, N. B., Dec. 8.-For some

little time this town has been quiet

thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Better get "Catarrhozone" yourself.

certainty as to this



strategical points until

On the other hand, news from Vienna received here tends to show that the Baron son Achrenthal has received information that all goes well and that tion on the part of Austria-Hungary an agreement is within sight.

BURNED AT ANDOVER

Roosevelt Says Conserve Resources

HIS SCHEME

Would Have Bonds Issued For Construction of Permanent Work

WASHINGTON, B.C. Dec.s.—Presd-dent Roosevelt and President elect Taft publicly put themselves on record government bonds for the construc-President elect Tait presided at the joint consultation meeting this differcity at which President Roosevelt made the principal address of Morrowski setments the



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Governor Chamberlain, of Oregon,

EXAMINATION REVEALS

the Scott Act here, although the in-WINNIPEG, Dec. 8.—The recent spectors and assistants are sharp on

28-11 ly ing, but there was no prosecution,



The incumbent of the White House, gave his unqualified approval for the carrying out of expert plans for the conservation of the nation's resources. The coming president seconded Mr.

voiced what seemed the advanced ground of the Democratic party, in advocacy of federal jurisdiction and an audience which filled the theatre and which included Andrew Carnegie, John Mitchell, senators, congressmen and the governors of several states, apblauded every sentiment expressed.

he outlook. medical examination of nearly flye.

Before Magistrate Hornbrook today thousand school children revealed the the case against George Doherty for fact that over ten per cent, of them the violation of the law was brought were suffering from enlarged tonsils. supper given this evening in the vestry with such recommendations as the con- to attend to its duties. the Methodist Church and all dition of the children warrants.

The charges of bribebry proferred choir master of the Wolfville Baptist against Geo. McLeod, W. A. Carson and Rod McLennan, all prominent Lib.

Wolfville Division. Sons of Tempererals, who were summarily imprisoned ance, for many years and was untiring and refused hall on the eve of a fed- in his efforts to promote the advance-

INSISTS ON GETTING VALUE FOR THE MONEY EXPENDED OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 3,-The follow- ject being to secure competition and ing frank and commonsense statement fair prices, and these we obtain. We of his attitude on the patronage ques- are not infallible and as business intoday by Hon. Geo. P. Graham, Minis- | conducted, mistakes with be made, but on the whole this department is ready alged in by certain papers in discuss- with any establishment transacting as

ourchase of cement for instance. This

age list, but it is really a busines

found probably in the office of every

cement dealer in Canada. In small pur

chases of a local nature this depart-

ment insists that good value must be

ment are inevitable, we endeavor to

exercise as great care in the expendi-

ture of the people's money as if it were our own."

obtained for money expended. In short,

ing the patrenage question," sand Mr. great a volume of business. Now, as Graham, "So long as governments are to patronage lists: The list of firms, companies and individuals from whom omposed of human beings, and so we ask prices for store supplies on the long as the party system prevails. there will exist between members of 198 names scattered over Canada. any government and their friends a warmer sympathy than can possibly exist between those members and their Will Use Newspapers This list has grown to such proportions that I have decided that another opponents, and all things being equal there will be a disposition to give friends a preference. To pretend anyyear newspaper advertisements and everybody knows it. One trouble is, however, that not a few people of both parties seem to think that indepartment purchases large quantities by tender invited by letter, but these letters are sent to every manufacturer cident of government its distribution is the chief work and sience of government. When a person assumes the atonly to send his name in, and he will be. This list might be called a patron-

ter of Railways and Canals:

DEPARTMENT OF RAILWAYS

titude that because he is a supporter of the government he ought to be allowed to do business with that governor specal privileges, he presumes altogether too much, and ceases to be a real friend of the party to which he

Ought to get Value

"A department of government ought to get value for its expenditure just be shocked when I tell you that I do not believe the tender system invariably insures this result and if the department of railways and canals were instances a number of reliable firms, companies or individuals, and so long as they gave satisfaction in quality and price. I would deal with them. Again, the open market system is often cheaper, to my mind, than the tender and contracts system. But public opinion, I admit, is in favor of the tender system on government purchases and that is adopted. As to the practice of this department, our purchases, if of any importance, are made by of inviting tenders, one by public ad-

Date of Opening ment will probably be definitely fixed ways adopt it; but would use my best at the next meeting, of the cabinet judgment in selecting in many in- council which will probably be tomor row. The present indications all poin January as the date of opening. J. G. H. Bergeron, ex-M.P., one of the defeated Conservative leaders in Que bec, is being prominently mentioned as

Ottawa in the event of Sir Wilfred Laurier's resigning his seat here, as is being counted on by Conservatives. The president of the local Conservastated today that he thought Mr. Bervertisement through the newspapers or geron could be elected when expected. by election takes place. and alongs by posters, the other by letter, the ob-

AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 8.-The death occurred at Watmonland Point, N. B., this afternoon of Edward King, one of Westmonland's best known citizens. Westmorland's best known citizens.

Deceased was a son of the late Thomas King and was born on the farm ad-Joining the old historic French Fort Cumberland, where he resided during the 83 years of his life. Perhaps ho man in the community was better versed in the interesting history connected with Fort Cumberland than was Mr. King and visitors to the old fort received waluable information from him. He was unmarried. His member of the family. C. C. Hewson, of Amberst, is a nephew.

DEATH OF MRS. J. L. CARLETON. A Woodstock despatch yesterday says: "The community was deeply shocked this morning on hearing of the death of Mrs. John L. Carleton, wife of Judge Carleton, which ocdren. The remains will be taken to shipments into this county.

ing's train." Mrs. Carleton leaves an elder sister, Miss Sharkey, who made her home with her, and three brothers, William, Peter C., and Thomas. A resident of St. John the greater part of her life, Mrs. Carleton had a host of friends who will hear of her death with the deepest regret.

GEORGE V. RAND. The death of George V. Rand, who for many years has been prominently identified with the business interests of the Annapolis valley, occurred at Wolfville on Monday evening last, The

Mr. Rand was born at Canard in the year 1829. A son of the late Deacon Phomas Rand, he was of a large family only one of which, Everett Rand of Sheffield Mills survives him. The late the case against George Doherty for fact that over ten per cent, of them the violation of the law was brought were suffering from enlarged tonsits up. Judge McIntyre appeared in the and a large number had defective interests of Doherty and the case was adjourned by the magistrate until Frihas been a decision of the school board day when A. A. Wilson will be present to appoint a permanent medical infram St. John to conduct the prosecution:

Sector, whose duty it will be to examine the children of the public amine the children of the public to the time of his death, although for the public to the time of his death, although for the public to the time of his death, although for the public to the time of his death, although for the public to the time of his death, although for the public to the time of his death, although for the public to the time of his death, although for the public to the time of his death, although the public to the time of his death, although the public to the time of his death, although the public to the time of his death, although the public to the time of his death, although the public to the time of his death, although the public time. to the time of his death, although for the numbers attended the turkey schools and to make reports to parents the past few years he has been unable

WM. L. WILLIAMS, Successor to M. cral election by the attorney general's ment of temperance and moral reform. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine department, have been dropped. They Mr. Rand married Miss Annie and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 117 Prinss were set for a preliminary hearing per Rohnsfell of Wolfville, who predeceasWilliam St. Established 1870. Write fore Magistrate McMicken this morned him by many years. Of a large family only one son, A. V. Rand, drug-

afternoon and notwithstanding the extreme cold, was a very large one T Webber Interment took place in

Two More Scott Act Convicts ions Obtained in Albert 1017

county of they

HOPEWELL HILL Dec. 7 .- At the stipendiary magistrate's court at Albert on Saturday two more Scott Act convictions yere recorded against C. E. Brewster of Harvey and Herbert Doherty, both the young men being charged with distributing liquor from a case brought in by club order. Leniency on account of his youth was curred about one o'clock. While she shown another lad connected with the had been ill for a few days with pneu-monia a good many people were not even aware of this, and those who did know did not suppose the case at all likely to prove fatal. Inded, yester day, she was reported doing very well wholesale grocery firm which had been and nobody looked for such a sudden shown to be the consignors, and the turn. The deceased had made many matter settled without trial by the friends since moving to Woodstock, agent of the firm paying up the regular to regret her sudden death and lar fine. All of which would tend to sympathize most warmly with the be- indicate that the Scott Act people here reaved husband and family. Mrs. intend if possible to have the law re-Carleton was a daughter of the late spected. It is also understood that Mr. Peter Sharkey, of St. John, and proceedings will be taken shortly, was about 46 years of age. Her hus against a wholesale liquor firm of St. band survives and two little girl chil- John, which made one of the recent Roosevelt's assertions with hearty St. John for burial on Monday morn- The thermometer yesterday register-

Only a Common Cold

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CANADA IS DESTINED TO BECOME LEADING MEMBER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

Howard Angus Kennedy, Editor of the Weekly Edition of the London Times, Here, Declares Canada Holds the Key-Is on Imperial Mission

GOES TO HALIFAX.

This morning Mr. Kennedy will visit

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,

I sincerely wish eevry success to

The Times in its public spirited

endeavors to bring the Letters of

the late Queen Victoria within the

reach of every citizen of the Em-

pire. The volumes containing these

letters ought to be in every house-

hold. No intelligent person who

reads them can fail to be deeply in-

terested in the picture of the every-

rive profit from the contemplation

I shall be glad to hear that you

have been successful in your efforts

to acquaint the people of Canada

with the opportunity they possess

through the generous enterprise of

The Times, a three volume edition

of the Letters of The Queen. They

will make an admirable Christ-

Parsons Want Censor for

the Theatres.

trade with the north of England is

growing in a remarkable manner. Mr.

there was practically no direct busi-

ness done with Canada from the north-

Canadian produce that was sold the

he says, "the progress of Canada and of Canadian affairs in general are fol-

in the eyes of the people anything

coming from the Dominion seems to

parry additional attraction and inter-

This is worth a good deal in trace

and many firms have realized the im-

portance of it and establishments are

peing opened under the name of Cana-

dian produce companies. Many firms

are making use of the words Canadian

Mr. Jackson states that in regard to

apples there are three firms handling

Canadian apples almost exclusively,

and one of them has this year im-

Mr. Jackson says that some of the

thinks that this plan of direct nego-

At a conference of the Anglican

question of present day dramatic per-

sult that a committee was appointed

trolling the theatre as to the character

of the plays presented in Ottawa. The

members of the committee are disposed

to urge upon the Dominion government

necessity of a system of censorship

along the lines adopted in England.

KING ALFONSO'S NEW CHEF.

formances was discussed with the re-

in regard to other lines.

to aid them in the sale of goods.

was disposed of as American. "Now,

lowed here wth such close interest

I remain, yours truly,

H. A. Kennedy, Esq.

CANADA GAINING TRADE

mas present

day life of the Sovereign, or to de-

of the example they present.

Dear Mr. Kennedy-

Ottawa, 23 Nov., 1908.

Canada is destined to become the for a remarkably low price, for neither centre of the Empire. In brief, this of the papers interested in the distriwas the opinion expressed by Howard bution will attempt to make any pro-Angus Kennedy, editor of the weekly fit. The book has not only an interest edition of The London Times, who is as revealing the character of the good at present visiting Canada on what is Queen in the making, but it shows her really an Imperial mission of a some- deep interest in the welfare of her what unique character. Mr. Kennedy people, and throws a new light on reached the city from Fredericton on many of the important political events the Boston train last evening. Mr. of her reign. The late King of the Kennedy, it may be pointed out, first Belgians, Queen Victoria's uncle, came to the Pominion in 1881, and was credited with the saying: "The role of for many years connected with The a constitutional monarch is the hard-Montreal Witness, becoming, in time, est in the world to fulfill." Queen Victhe city easter of that paper. As its toria's letters reveal her as being far resentative he went through the removed from a mere figure-head. At Riel rebellion and was present at the the same time, they show her as being battle of Cut Knife Creek. He reself-sacrificing in the interests of the unned to England in 1800, and one year nation and the empire, while exercising later was appointed to the important an influence which made her court position in the newspaper world which honored throughout the world. e now holds. In discussing the relation of Canada and Britain, therefore, he is peculiarly fitted by special knowlthe leading book-sellers of the city, edge. As to the part which Canada is with the view of putting the book on to play in the affairs of nations he said the market. He will leave on the noor course of an interview yestertrain for Halifax, and will sail from day: "In view of the enormous area of New York for England, in company Canada, in view of her well-distributwith Lord Northcliffe on Dec. 16th. ed natural wealth of all kinds and of her central position between Europe has paid to St. John within a year, he and Asia, Canada has the future of the having been brought over last spring house in her own hands." of the growing interest in the old country in Canadian affairs, Mr. Kennedy remarked:

WOULD BE DELIGHTED.

"If the reduction in cable rates is possible it would be a great delight to people in the old country to find themselves able to communicate by cablegram, the present rate being impossible to the masses. I would like to say that whatever ground there has been in the past for complaint against the British people of not taking enough interest in Canada, it is steadily diminishing. Owing to the enormous emigration in recent years from England to Canada, you will find very few families who have not some member, or, at any rate, some friend, in the Dominion. That personal interest makes them eager to know all they can about the country, and it is one of the forces that is doing an immense amount to weld the Empire together. I may be called Canadlan and an old countryman, and it is inconceivable to me that anyone having any foresight could dream of a future in which the old country and Canada should not be one. Looking at it purely from a Canadian point of view, Canada has the future of the Empire in her own hands. In course of time it would be folly to say how many years, Canada is going to have larger population than the old country, and there is nothing to prevent her becoming the leading member of the British confederacy."

OF IMPERIAL NATURE.

As already stated, the present visit of Mr. Kennedy is of a peculiarly imperial nature. By His Majesty's command a cheap edition has been prepared of the letters of Queen Victoria. Great Advance in Goods Sold—Ottawa The book was prepared by A. C. Benson and Lord Esher, who were given access to Queen Victoria's private arconsisting of from five to six hundred carefully arranged manuscript volumes. The work was originally published in three volumes, the cost of OTTAWA, Dec. 8. - According to a which was three guineas. The King, to report received by trade and commerce quote the royal command: "Being department from Canadian Trade Comaware of the great interest taken by the nation in general in the letters of en Victoria, has commanded that a new and popular edition should be issued in order that the book should be placed within the reach of all His Majesty's subjects." This work has been undertaken by The Times, and it will be possible for Cahadians to obtain this most interesting contribution to the literature of contemporary history

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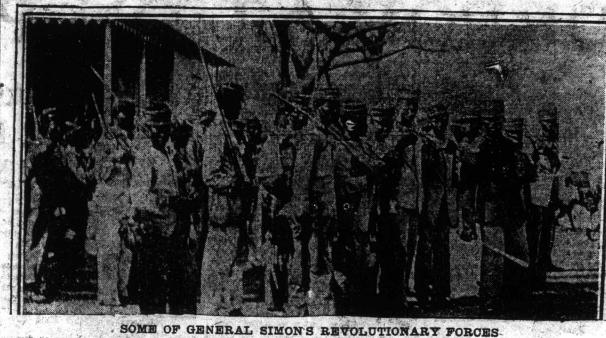
LAST YEAR WAS THE

Notwithstanding the commercial panic, in our history of 40 years. This year, with reviving trade returning prosperity and enlarged opporunties should be still better, for our new catalogue.



PARIS, Dec. 5.-M. Marechal, the cook of the Paris Jockey Club, the greatest living successor of Vatel has en carried off from Paris by the king of Spain and Paris is inconsolable. It said that the king of Spain is paying M. Marechal a salary of \$5000 a

SIMON TAKES POSSESSION OF THE NATIONAL PALACE



OTTAWA, Dec. 7.-The marine de-

partment investigation will be resumed

by Judge Cassels in Ottawa on Tues-

day of next week and some decidedly

interesting developments are expected.

The local Liberals are not worrying

at all over the unexpected action of a

few members of the executive of the

entering a protest in contestation

capital.

Only a Bluff

Stated Expressly

to a contrary decision

ENDEAVORING TO MAKE

PEACE AT HEADQUARTERS

Premier Hazen, it is said, previous

to his departure for Fredericton yester-

day afternoon, conferred with Judge

Ritchie and Chief of Police Clark in an

effort to bring about a more amicable

inderstanding between the two in their

conduct of police affairs. Just what

The attention of Mr. Hazen was re-

ently brought to the matter at the so-

licitation of the city's local members,

CAUSE AND EFFECT

Indigestion and the attendant dis-

comforts of mind and body are certain

to follow continued use of improper

Those who are still young and robust

are likely to overlook the fact that, as

Fortunately many are thoughtful

enough to study themselves and note

"Sometime ago I had a lot of trouble

"A friend advised me to try Grape-

last resort, I tried it. I am thankful to

say that Grape-Nuts not only relieved

food. I got so I was unable to digest

scarcely anything, and medicines seem-

man writes her experience thus:

ed useless.

"There's a Reason."

ville," in ples.

dropping water will wear a stone away

transpired is at present unknown.

he could not commit the government to

IS BADLY BATTERED

Reached Halifax After Most Exciting

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 7.-With her wireless telegraph mast broken off at the heel, a petty officer fatally injured, This is the second visit Mr. Kennedy doors broken in, a boat swept away and minor damages inflicted in differby the Canadian government to study conditions in the Maritime Provinces ent parts of the ship, H. M. S. Brilwith a view to bringing out Old Counliant lies in the dockyard, her officers try farmers. The accompanying letcrew thankful to be in harbor and ter, written to Mr. Kennedy by the again, The cruiser left St. John's, N. Governor General of Canada, will speak F., for this port in Wednesday morning. With ordinary weather she would have been tied up in the dockyard on Friday morning. As it was she did not tie up until Sunday morning. The warship got along nicely till Cape Race. It is generally believed that the the was reached on Wednesday evening, protest is in the nature of a bluff and Then her troubles began. A gale was that there is no serious intention of blowing mountainous seas swept over pressing it to actual trial. The ostensthe heavy cruiser. The water was re- ible ground on which proceedings are tained by the high rail and progress entered is a letter of Sir Wilfria to H. ribly and those on board declared that pathy with the views expressed by.

enced worse weather. Wednesday need of general increases in salaries night the port cutter, a 14-oared boat, to members of the inside civil service. was broken by a heavy sea as she swung in the davits. The shattered boat hung there through the night. the premier was naturally quite justi-Early on Thursday morning it broke fied in expressing his personal attitude away and was carried off by the sea, on the question.

The same night the three great hand wheels in the after part of the ship were shattered by the force of the great volume of water which was swept over the deck. The spokes and parts of the rims were broken off all any increase in salaries, but simply the wheels in spite of the fact that

expressed his own views. During the they were all of massive mahogany. Then the doors in this part of the ship and press laughed at the letter as bewere badly shattered. Those leading ing vague and unsatisfying. Among to the officers' rooms and water closets a large section of Conservatives here were broken in. A number of other fixthe entering of a protest is strongly tures were also broken in on the deck criticised as being a practical blunder and some of the spindles of the guns and totally unwarranted by anything said or done by Sir Wilfrid during the were bent. Petty Officer Watson had a narrow campaign. One member of the Con-

IN NORTHERN ENGLAND escape from instant death. He was in servative executive said today that the the vicinity of the hand-wheels and executive had never sanctioned enterwas swept from his feet in the midst of the storm of water, which covered the deck. He was thrown against the bulkheads and sustained serious in juries internally. His head was badly bruised and the unfortunate man was carried away unconscious being unable to account for the accident. He did not regain consciousness and on the arrival of the cruiser yesterday he was sent to the hospital. Slight hopes are entertained for his recovery.

issioner Jackson, at Leeds, Canada's Jackson states that a few years ago SELLS MILK TO THE RIGH ern part of England, and that all the FOR 20c. PER QUART

New York Dairyman Tells of a Farmer Modern Methods.

CHICAGO, Pec. 8-Loton Horton, one of the biggest retailers of malk in New York State, amused the meeting of the nternational Milk Dealers Association held here in connection with the dairy show, at the Colesium yesterday afternoon with a moving narrative of how he charged twenty cents a quart for milk and got the money and "blushed ported and disposed of 43,000 barrels, as he took it."

According to Mr. Horton, the milk in Leeds fruit men have gone to Canada question is produced by the owner of a at last, so will the use of heavy, and have made direct arrangements farm at Newburg, N. Y., and costs as greasy, rich food, finally cause loss of with Canadian fruit growers. He much to produce and is as good to appetite and indigestion. drink as the best California wine. tiations might be carried on with profit Clearliness is insisted upon to an extent almost unbelievable. He declares the principle of Cause and Effect in the cows are washed and wiped with clergy of the city yesterday the whole linen napkins and when the milk is obtained it is handled as though it was so much champagne. The milk is sold from indigestion, caused by too rich the "Gilded Rich" in New York. to consider practical means of con-The owner is said to make about two per cent on his investment.

> LACKING IN HUMOR. Little Robbie was entertaining Mr. Geezeley while Miss Tripperson was

upstairs adjusting her back hair and

giving her face a few final dabs with the powder puff. "My sister says you ain't got no idea of humor," said Robbie.
"Indeed!" Mr. Geezeley returned 'When did she say that?" "Just after you were here the last time. She said she seen you lookin' at yourself in the mirror several times. intere st. and you never laughed wunst."

CANADA NOW TO PROTEST IS -GO AHEAD FAST LOOKED UPON

Observers Say Development of Next 100 Years Will Be in Canada

Those who have witnessed the giant strides of our young and vigorous counry and the faith displayed in her deelopment cannot but indorse the truth expressed by the eminent statesman who declared the twentieth century to belong to Canada, says the Omaha World-Herald. The duplication of the Canadian Pa-

Ottawa Conservative Association in cific Railway by another great trans-Sir Wolfrid Laurier's election in the continental road tributary to the now famous wheat fields of the Canadian Northwest, which have been aptly termed the "bread-basket of the world," is but an incident in our naional progress. But while the growth and development of Canada is perhaps more perceptible in the more recently opened territory which comprises the "last far West," it is by no means confined to it. On the contrary, it is about the ship was attended with the greatest danger. The vessel rolled terpaign, expressing the premier's syminces. The opening up of the famous inces. The opening up of the famous inces. they never, for the most part, experiwealth of our country. (What, however, is indubitably of

As a candidate for election in Ottawa, vaster importance to the premier provwhere this question was a vital issue, ince of Ontario-of which Toronto is the capital-is the tremendous impetus to her industrial activity and progress generation of electric power at the Falls of Niagara and its transmiss to various municipalities within her

In a letter he setted expressly that It is within the range of possibility that within the next decade every power wheel will be turned by electricampaign local Conservative speakers city developed at the Falls of Niagara; and it is certainly probable that the householder within the limits of the greater city of Toronto will, before five years have elapsed, be enabled to light (and perhaps heat) his premises by electricity at a price which he can well afford. This is the result of a combined effort on the part of the provincial and municipal governments. Within the last few months an agreement was entered into between the

Ontario government and the various

Ontario municipalities whereby the government is to build a transmission line from the falls to serve the said municipalities with electric power at figures which will undoubtedly prove to be most reasonable, and which will be from time to time largely reduced. In order to utilize the power so contracted for, the city of Toronto has undertaken the erection of underground conduits and wires for the purpose of serving its customers. With a view to preventing, if possible, the duplication of plants, negotiations were entered in to by the city withthe Toronto Electric Light Company (a private corporation), looking to the acquirement of its plant, but this was held at so expensive a figure that the negotiations fell through and the city is now proceeding with the construction of the necessary

and his promise secured, it is said, to works and services. right the differences as at present ex-This is without exception the important work which has been inaugurated in the city of Toronto for many vears. It serves the public ownership idea in Ontario, and particularly in the city of Toronto. Despite the most determined opposition of corporate inter-Good Digestion Follows Right Food ests the ordinances submitted to the ratepayers in connection with the electric power question were carried by overwhelming majorities,

their daily food. A N. Y. young wo-FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 7 .- At a meeting of the council of the Board of Trade this evening a committee was appointed to wait upon Minister Pugswork and urge that steps to have the river between St. John and Woodstock dredged next season. Col. Nuts food, praising it highly, and as a McLean and F. B. Carvell, M.P.'s, will be invited to co-operate. me of my trouble, but built me up and the Minister of Agriculture en phasiz-It was decided to write a letter to

strengthened my digestive organs so ing a memorial forwarded to Otthat I can now eat anything I desire. tawa some time ago urging Frederic-But I stick to Grape-Nuts." ton's claim to an exhibition grant next Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellyear.

PARIS, Dec. 7.-M. Caillaux, minis-Ever read the above Letter ? A new ter of finance, has been authorized by one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human the government to bring in a bill for perseding the present bronze ten and five centime pieces by aluminium coins representing the same value.

Chlorodyne COUGHS, COLDS, SPASMS. NEURALGIA, GOUT, DIABRHEA, DYSENTERY, & CHOLERA. RHEUMATISM, TOOTHACH

D. J. Collis Browne's

VANCOUVER HINDOOS DEFY AUTHORITIES

VANCOUVER, Dec. 7.-Following an course exciting adventure with Tejah Singh They declared that the invitation to and his Hindoo followers took place the inner temple was a trap laid for yesterday afternoon. J. B. Harkin, the government commissioner. federal government's commissioners to agreed to it Hindoos would immediatarrange for the sending of one thou- ly cable to India news that their tem sand Hindoos to Honduras, has decided The had been desecrated and the story that his task is impossible and the Hindoos will not move from British tion that the Canadian government

Lively Afternoon

Harrin and the Dominion government officials in Vancouver had a decidedly lively afternoon, being once threatened with bodily attack by a band of stalwart Sikhs, who are now emongst those who refuse to be moved from the province.

Having returned from Honduras, vesterday was set by Harkin for his explanation of the immigration scheme in detail. In company with Dr. Alex. Monroe and J. H. MacGill of immigration department several interpreters and by Rev. J. Knox Wright, formerly missionary to India, Harkin repaired to the Hindoo Temple in Fairview.

There he was informed that service, the same time pressing his hand to at which five hundred Hindoos were in attendance, was proceeding in the Holy of Holles, an upper room. Dr. dozen Sikhs present. They crowded Monroe declined to take off his shoes, and insisted that Tejah Singh and hands and cried excitedly: "We have other feaders should come to the basement room for a conference.

Rev. Wright and other interpreters tion was very tense. The incident strongly advised in favor of this broke up the meeting.

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Acting on this advice Harkin and hi committee declined to remove their shoes and consequently did not enter the inner temple.

After he had prayed an hour Tejah Singh finally appeared in the basement, but declared at once that the Hindoos would never go to Honduras. He declined, too, to hear any official report. He interrupted Harkin when the latter attempted to explain. Dr. Monroe stepped forward at this moment and irsisted that the government's representative should not be treated rudely "Stop, stop," he shouted angrily, at

wards Tejah Singh's face. Instantly there was a rush of around Dr. Mooroe with upraised no fear; we are not afraid." No blow was struck, but the situa-

In Some Instances They Ran Over 100 | Per Cent.

TILFORD TESTIFIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Some profits of the business of the Standard Oil Company in various parts of the country became part of the court record in the federal suit to dissolve the Stand-



Government Inquisitie

ard Company today, when John D. Archbold resumed the stand for a brief examination and Henry Tilford, president of the Standard Oil Company of California, testified at some length as a witness for the defense. The government's attorney, on figures submitted, showed that the Continental Oil saulted by an excited crowd on Satur-Company, a Standard Oil subsidiary concern in the middle west, made profits of 115 per cent. on its capitalization of \$300,000, and that the Standard Oil Company of Indiana on a capitalization of \$1,000,000 earned about \$55, (CO,000 between 1899 and 1906.

Counsel for the company declared that the actual assets of the company of an Exeter school has stocked a were greater than the capitalization small supply of boots which he lends ecause the companies had turned back free of charge to any boy who has only into the property large sums from one pair and wants these mended. The

DID NOT KNOW THEIR OWN FATHER.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—Two children who Rue Montmarte, Paris, who makes a were called as witnesses at the Tower specialty of game of all kind, is selling Bridge court yesterday against their a dromedary and two kangaroos, He father, who was charged with neglect- expects, he says, to see camel cutlets ing to maintain his family, were un- and kangaroo steaks necessary items able to identify him, it was so long on the bill of fare of every restaurant since they had seen him.

RAPS NEW YORK

More Art Appreciation in Michigan, Declares

THE UNDERPAID

BERLIN, Dec. 7 .- Mme. Schumann-Heing, who will be the Clytemnestra in the production of Richard Strauss's opera, "Elektra," at Dresden on January 25, and who is now singing a season at the Berlin Royal Opera, told an interviewer this week that while she admits that there are people who appreciate art among the "collar princesses and princes of New York," she oes not consider New York the chief seat of American art appreciation. It is in the interior of the United States, she says, that real enthusiasm is to be found. She noted more enthusiasm at Norway, Mich., where workmen willingly paid from \$1 to \$3 for a seat and appeared without collars and in their shirt sleeves than in her city audiences with their Directoire gowns and jewels. She declared that the idea of fabul-

ous remuneration of first class artists in America was exaggerated. She said, however, that her 139 concerts in the United States in 1907 each brought her \$1,000, while she received \$30,000 for 100 ongs into the phonograph.

REFEREE CHASED AND BEATEN.

DONDON, Dec. 5.-The referee at a rugby football match at Paignton was chased off the field and savagely asday. He had ordered a player to stop playing, and was at once attacked by a number of spectators.

BOOTS LENT TO PUPILS.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The head teacher time limit of the loan is one week.

CAMEL CUTLETS

PARIS, Dec. 5.-A poulterer in the



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The message is in part as follows: at the present time is excellent and most satisfactory results. But our fits of honest shareholders. rency commission will be able to pre-

will do away with the existing defects. As regards the great corporations enpecially the railroads, I can only repeat that I have already again and again, said in my messages to the congress. I believe that under the interstate clause of the constitution, the mount right to control all agencies of interstate commerce, and I believe that exercise this right with wisdom and effectiveness, so as both to secure justice corporations which are the most important factors in modern business. I attempt to prohibit all combinations as is done by the Sherman Anti- trust ed only imperfectly and unequally, and its enforcement works almost as much hardship as good. I strongly advocate prohibit all combinations there shall be substituted a law which shall expressy permit combinations, which are in the interests of the public, but shall at the same time give to some agency One of the chief features of this conin all matters which the public has a right to know and furthermore, the power not by judical, but by executive action to prevent or put a stop to ev-

moved from the domain of the antitrust law. The power of the commissecurities, as well as over the raising and lowering of rates. As regards rates, at least this power should be summary. The power to investigate the financial operations and accounts of the railways has been one of the most valuable features in recent legation. Power to make combinations and traffic agreements should be explicitly conferred upon the railroads, the permission of the commission being first gained and the combination or agreement being published in all should have complete power to see ment of railroad should receive ample with railroads out of fraudulent overcapitalization and kindred stock gambling performances; there must be no fraud of investors, oppression of the farmers and business men, who ship acted into law. freight; or callous disregard of the

Mother Gave Her

Had Given up all Hope of Living. Heart Trouble was Cured by Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

Mrs. Andrew Savoy, Grattan's, N.B., writes:—"In the year 1905 I was taken sick and did not think I could live any length of time. My trouble was with my heart and people told me that nothing could

One day a friend came to see me, and you I would try a dose of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills as they are good for heart trouble. My husband got me a box, but for two days I was not feeling any better, but on the fourth day my husband said, 'I believe those pills are doing you good.' I was able to say, 'Yes, I feel a good deal better this morning.' He said, 'Well, I will get you another box right away.' I took two boxes and three does out of the third core.

third one, and I was perfectly well and have not been sick since then.

"I will never be without them in my home for God knows if it had not been for Milburn's Heart and Nevre Pills, I would not have been alive now." Price 50 cents per box, 3 boxes for \$1.26, serve all people with equal justice. Corat all dealers or mailed direct or, receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, as to make it far safer that at present

of National Resources---Foreign Affairs---The Army and Navy Manifeshiotel WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—In his an- rights and needs of the employes. In his money in stocks. There must be numerous subjects, among them being: the shippers should all be guarded as of all meet abical labor; stock watering junctions, conservation of natural re- of them undue and improper considera- so far as is possible discouraged. sources, inland waterways, inter-state tion is to do injustice to the others. There should be a progressive inherifisheries, foreign affairs, ocean mail Rates must be made as low as is comlines, Hawaii, the Phillippines, Cuba, patible with giving proper returns to all the employes of the railroad, from the highest to the lowest, the proper returns to the shareholders, but they must not, for instance, be reduced in the financial management of the nat such a fashion as to necessitate a cut in tion's interests by the government dur- the wages of the employes or the aboling the last seven years has shown the ition of the proper and legitimate pro-

Telegraph and telephone companie engaged in inter-state business should be put under the jurisdiction of the Inter State Commerce Commission It is very earnestly to be wished that our people through their representatives should act in this matter. It is the country at large would come from entire failure on the part of the public to supervise and control the actions of the great corporations, or from the exercise of the necessary governmental ower in a way which would do injustice and wrong to the corporations. corporations are themselves, coming to recognize the unwisdom of the violent the last few years to regulation and centrol by the national government of combinations engaged in inter-state business. The truth is that we, who believe in this movement of asserting THE COURTS AND INJUNCTIONS. and exercising a genuine control in the public interest over these great corly opposed to one another, are really judges. On the whole, there is nobody corporation men, and the extreme ne of control and supervision over them. lated husiness—that is, in the reign of plutocracy; and, second, the men, who, It is earnestly to be desired that some the day, believe in a movement of re- away with the long delays which now pression, rather than of regulation of obtain in the administration of jus-corporations and who denounce both tice, and which operate with peculiar ery form of improper favoritism or ercise of the federal power, which alone means, and favor the very criminals believe in the distribution of the wealth a crying evil, and a remedy should be put completely under the inter- in profits to the real owners, and in devised. Much of this intolerable decommission and resecuring to the public the full benefit lay is due to improper regard paid to domain of the anti- of the concentrated administration, technicalities, which are a mere him-We telieve that with concentration in drance to justice. In some noted recent administration, there can come both cases this over-regard for technicalities

SOLUTION NOT EASY. We do not for a moment believe that the problem will be solved in any short its details. In the interest of the pub- and easy method. The solution will lic, the representatives of the public come only by pressing various concurrent remedies. Some of these remedies that the railroads do their duty by must lie outside the domain of all govthe public, and as a matter of course, erament. But there is legislation which this power should be exercised so as the federal government alone can ento see that no injustice is done to the act, and which is absolutely vital in railroads. The shareholders, the em- order to secure the attainment of our ployes, and the shippers all have inter- purpose. Many laws are needed. There ests that must be guarded. It is to the should be regulation by the national interest of all of them that no swindl- government of the great interstate ing stock speculations should be allow- corporations, including a simple method ed, and that there should be no impro- of account keeping, publicity, supervisper issuance of securities. The guiding ion of the issue of securities, abolition intelligence necessary for the success- of retates, and of special privileges ful building and successful manage- There should be short time franchises for all corporations engaged in public remuneration, but no man should be business, including the corporations allowed to take money in connection which get power from water rights. There should be national as well as state guardianship of mines and forests. The labor legislation hereinafter referred to should concurrently be en-

To accomplish this, means of course a certain increase in the use of-not the creation of-power, by the central government. The power already exists; it does not have to be created; the only question is whether it shall be used or left idle-and meanwhile the corporations over which the power ought to be exercised will not remain idle. "The danger to American democracy lies, not in the least in the concentration of administrative power, in responsibility and accountable hands-it-lies in having the power insufficiently concentrated, se that no one can be held responsible to the people for its use.

LABOR.

the very best doctors but they could do me no good. For seven weeks I could hardly cross the floor. I had no pain, but was so week nobody in the world can believe how I felt. I had given up all hopes of living and had given my little girl to my sister. moreover, under our form of government, the solution of the problem depends upon the action of the states as much as upn the action of the nation. Nevertheless, there are certain considerations which I wish to set before you. because I hope that our people will more and more keep them in mind. Very much of this movement must be outside of anything that can be accomplished by legislation; but legislation onn do a good deal. Postal savings banks will make it easy for the poorest to keep their savings in absolute safety. The regulation of the national highways must be such that they shall

against one another. To give any one should be prohibited and stock gambling tance tax on large fortunes. Industrial education should be encouraged. As far as possible we should lighten the burden of taxation on the small man

hardly even a sketch in outline of the reforms for which we should work. But there is one matter with which the There should no longer be any paltering with the question of taking care ed, crippled or worn out as part of the regular incidents of a given business. majority of wage-workers must state action, but the national government should legislate in thorough-going and farreaching fashion, not only for all employes of the national government, but for all persons engaged sought for should be achieved to a measurable degree as far as those killed or crippled are concerned by proper employer's liability laws.

principle of the eight-hour day should as rapidly and as far as practicable, carried on by the government.

porations, have to contend against two the duty of increasing the totally insets of enemies, who, though nominal- adequate salaries now given to our allies in preventing a proper solution of of public service who do as valuable dividualists among business men, who Beginning with the Supreme Court, the genuinely believe in uttorly unregu- judges should have their salaries

being blind to economic movements of method should be devised for doing the rower of the railroads and the ex- severity against persons of small not object to the concentration of These leng delays in the final deciswealth and administration, but we do ions of cases make, in the aggregate, so that it could exercise complete sup-, the advantage of a larger ownership has resulted in a striking denial of arvision and control over the issue of and of a more equitable distribution of justice and flagrant wrong to the body

profits, and at the same time a better politic, service to the commonwealth. We be- At the last election, certain leaders lieve that the administration should be of organized labor made a violent and for the benefit of the many, and that sweeping attack upon the entire judigreed and rascality, practised on a clary of the country, an attack couched large scale, should be punished as re- in such terms as to include the most lentlessly as if practised on a small upright, honest and broad-minded judmind and more restricted outlook. It was the kind of attack admirably fitted to prevent any successful attempt to reform ahuses of the judiciary, because it gave the champions of the unjust judge their eagerly-desired opportunity to shift their ground into a championship of just judges, who were unjustly assailed. Last year before the house committee on the judiciary, these same specifying the bill that contained them, refusing all compromise, stating they wished the principle of that bill or nothing. I insisted on a provision that in a labor dispute no injunction should issue except to protect a property right and specifically provided that the right to carry on business should not be construed as a property right; and in a second provision their bill legal in a labor dispute may act or agreement by or between two or more persons that would not have been unlawful if done by a single person. In other words, this bill legalized black-listing and boycotting in every form, legalizing, dary boycott which the anthracite coal

strike commission so unreservedly con-

Chamber of Deputies Decides to Continue the Death Penalty

PARIS, Dec. 8.—The Chamber ministration is nearing its end, and, Deputies today by a vote of 330 to David Lloyd-George. This bill, which 201 decided in favor of continuing the the tariff reformers hall as a protec-

death penalty in France. PARIS, Dec. 8.-The Temps this afternoon publishes a despatch from its Sofia correspondent, saying that Bulgaria has notified the powers of her willingness to indemnify Turkey in the sum of \$16,500,000 for the damage sustained by the Bulgarian declaration of at the South Boston Station of the

independence. BERLIN, Dec. 8 .- The Turkish gov- which resulted in the death of two pererment is negotiating for the purchase sons and the injury of nearly a dozen \$1,875,000 worth of shrapnel and infan- more, was held in the sum of \$2,000 in

aual message to congress delivered to-day, President Roosevelt deals with addition to this, the interests of the prohibition of child labor, diministion business was explicitly taken out from shareholders of the employes and of woman labor, shortening of hours under that protection which the law made that there should be trial by jury in contempt cases, thereby most ser-lously impairing the authority of the efe in its crudest and most brutal form and the destruction of one of the most essential functions of the judiciary in

Annual Message Delivered to Congress Yesterday is a Characteristic Roosevelt One-Looks to Currency Commission to Supply

Adequate System--- Nation Should Lighten Burden of Taxation on the Small Man-The Conservation

and incompetent alike, rather than see of a comprehensive plan. the wheels of justice stopped. A The time for playing with our water-movement of this kind can ultimately ways is past. The country demands reresult in nothing but damake to those sults. in whose behalf it is nominally under taken. The power of injunction is a ago for checking the abuse of the issuance of temporary ir junctions should means. temporary restraining order issue otherwise than on notice, except where irreparable injury would otherwise re- the fisheries in the inter-state waters. within a short fixed, period and if not

forthwith lapse. Decisions should be and satisfactory use of the fisheries of rendered immediately and the chance these waters which cannot otherwise. judge required minutely to state the the statutes of two nations four states but I cannot too strongly particulars, both of his action and of and one province, and in this province the need of appropriations for these his reasons therefor, so that the Con- by different ordinances in different purposes of such an amount as will gress can, if it desire, examine and counties. All these political divisions within the shortest possible time make

SOURCES.

If there is any one duty which more than another we owe, it to our children and our children's children to perform at once, it is to save the forests of this country, for they constitute the first and most important element in the conservation of the natural rescurces of the country. There are of course, two kinds of natural resources one is the kind which can only be used as part of a process of exhaustion. This is true of mines, natural oil and gas wells and the like The other and of course ultimately by far the most in portant, includes the resources which can be improved in the process of wise use, the soil, the rivers and the forests come under this head. Any really civilized nation will use all of these three great national assets that the nation will have their benefit in the future. All serious students of the question are aware of the great damage that has been done in the Mediterranean countries of Europe, Asia and Africa by deforestation.

What has thus happened in northern China, what has happened in central Asia, in Palestine, in north Africa, in country if we do not exercise that wise forethought which should be one

Great Bay by nearly the entire student

body of the New Hampshire State

fessors, it was announced that two

students, Carl Chase, 1909, of Webster,

N. H., and John W. Davis, 1911, of

Concord, N. H., were probably drown-

BOSTON, MASS, Dec. 8.-It was

officially announced today that action

for slander returnable in the United

States Circuit Court, February 1, 1909,

in which \$20,000 damages are claimed,

has been brought by Captain Rich-

mond P. Hobson against Congressman

The alleged remarks which caused

the action to be brought were made

LONDON, Dec. 8 -A bill prohibit-

ing the use of hop substitutes in the

manufacture of beer, was introduced

in the House of Commons this after-

noon by Chancellor of the Exchequer

tive measure, was read for the first

time. In addition to stopping the use

of hop substitutes, it probibits the im-

portation of hope except in bags prop-

BOSTON, MASS., Dec 8.-Thomas

W. Whitcher, the engineer of the train

New York, New Haven and Hartford

R. R., on the evening of November 28,

during the campaign last fall.

John A. Keliher.

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demned; while the right to carry on a of the chief marks of any people call-business was explicitly taken out from ing itself civilized. Nothing should be criminal to permit individuals to purwhen this destruction is fatal to the

INLAND WATERWAYS.

Action should begin forthwith during the improvement of our inland water-The violence of the crusade for this ways-action which will result in givlegislation and its complete failure il- ing us, not only navigable, but navilustrates two truths which it is essen- gated rivers. We have spent hundreds tial our people should learn. In the of millions of dollars upon these waterfirst place, they ought to teach the ways, yet the traffic on nearly all of worker, that by demanding what is tion is the direct result of the absence improper and impossible, he plays into of any comprehensive and farseeing the hands of his fees. Such a crude and plan of waterway improvement. The vicious attack upon the courts, even plan which promises the best and if it were temporarily successful, would quickest results is that of a permanent reaction, and would hand the great the work of all the government demass of citizens together, forcing them partments relating to waterways and to stand by all the judges, competent to frame and supervise the execution

I again renew my recommendation abuse. I believe that some such pro-ernment behind them. The object is to visions as these I advocated a year encourage thrift and economy in the wage-earner and person of moderate

the merits of the order should be held very wise treaty of April 11th of this the islands and the alien contract law hen continued after hearing, it should ional agreement for the preservation Mercever, I believe that the proceed- has the richest fresh water fishries in ire should be sharply defined, and the the world, but it is now controlled by tions for the protection of the islands, CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RE- eries on the other hand and justice to conditions of the islands and establish the localities and individuals on the other. The case is similar in Puget Sound. But the problem is quite as pressing in the inter-state waters of the United States. The salmon fisheries of the Columbia River are now but a fraction of what they were twentyfive years ago and what they would be now if the United States Government had taken complete charge of them by intervening between Oregon and Washington. During these twenty-five years the fishermen of each state have naturally tried to take all they could get and the two legislatures have never been able to agre on joint action of any. kind adequate in degree for the protection of the fisheries. At the moment the fishing on the Oregon side is pracon the Washington side of any kind. Meanwhile, very few salmon reach the spawning grounds and probably four years hence the fisheries will, amount to nothing. The fisheries of the Miss issippi, the Ohio and the Potemac are in a bad way. For this there is no remedy except for the United States to control the legislate for the inter-state fisheries as part of th business of in-

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

This nation's foreign policy is based a process absolutely new in Asia. on the theory that right must be done

Whitcher was released under bonds

A representative of Amelius Jarvis

broker of Toronto, was also heard with

reference to the floating of the pro-

posed million dollar loan, but no de-

this evening, but a meeting of the Board of Education will be held at 10

Provincial Secretary Florming, ac-

companied by Dr. Hamilton of the Nor-

mal School, leaves on Saturday to in-

spect the Macdonald College at St.

Anne De Belliveau.

There was no session of the executive

behaved and are behaving towards other nations as in private life, an honorable man would behave towards

I again recommend the extension of, South America, Asia, the Philippines and Australasia may be established. The creation of such steamship lines should be the natural corellaray of the voyage of the battleship fleet.It should precede the opening of the Panama canal. Even under favorable conditions several years must elapse before such lines can be put into operation. Accordingly. I urge that the congress act where foresight already shows that action sooner or later will be inevitable.

I call particular attention to the ter-

ritory of Hawaii. The importance of islands is apparent and need of improving their condition and developing their resources is urgent. In recent years industrial conditions upon the islands have radically chang. ed. The importation of coolie labor has veloping such a diversity in agriculturterritory, so that an apportunity may year, endeavor to come to an internat- should be so modified in its application to Hawaii as to enable American and European labor to be brought thither. Harbor for a naval base, and to prowork at cross purposes and in no case those islands practically impregnable. there bases of supplies for our naval and merchant fleets unless we insure, as far as human ingenuity can, their safety from foreign seizure.

PORTO RICO AND CUBA. I again recommend that American citiwill cease in about two months time. The Cubans have in orderly manner over to them. Our occupation on this that the people of the island shall now govern themselves with justice so that peace and order may be secured. We will gladly help them to this end but I would solemnly warm them to remember the great truth that the only way

reople can permanently avoid being governed from without is to show that they both can and will govern them-THE PHILIPPINES.

Real progress toward self-government

being made in the Philippines. The

gathering of a Philippine legislative

body and Philippine Assembly marks

last ten years we have in this matter ment. I hope and believe that these proved our faith by our deeds, we have steps mark the beginning of a course which will continue till the Filipinos become fit to decide for themselves whether they desire to be an independent nation.

THE ARMY

As regards the army, I call attention he ocean mail act of 1891 so that sat- to the fact that while our junior offiisfactory American ocean mail lines to cers and enlisted men stand very high, the present system of promoti seriority results in bringing into the higher grades many men of mediocre capacity who have but a short time to serve. No man should regard it as his vested right to rise to the highest rank in the army more than in any

A bill is now before the Congres having for its object to secure the promotion of officers to various grades at reasonable ages through a process of selection, by hoards of officers, of the east efficient for retinement with a length of service. The bill, although not accomplishing all that should be done, is a long step in the right direction and I carnestly recommend its passage or that of a more fictive measure.

Now that the organized militia, the rational guard has been incorporated with the army as part of the national

to perfect its efficiency. aid these changes the national govern- great body of volunteers behind the rewar comes. Congressional assistance The coastwise shipping laws should be that men in the services or out of them among school boys, and, indeed, ame all elasses as well as in the militar services by every means in our power

I approve the recommendations of the general body for the increase of the navy, calling especial attention to the need of additional destroyers and colliers and above all of the four battle ships. It is desirable to complete as Nothing better for the navy from very standpoint has ever coccurred than the feruise of the battle fleet around the world. The improvement of the ships in every way has been exmore experience in battle tactics than they would have gained if they had zership be conferred upon the people stayed in the Atlantic waters, sev wasn. of Porto Rico. In Cuba our occupancy L take this opportunity publicly to state my appreciation of the way in

which in Japan, in Australia, in New elected their own governmental au- Zealand and in all the states of South: thorities and the sland will be turned America, the battle fleet has been received on its practice vovage around occusion has lasted over two years and the world. The American Government Cuba has thriven and prespered under cannot too strongly express its appreit. Our earnest hope and one desire is ciation of the abounding and generous hospitality shown our ships in every

HOW TO CURE HEARTBURN.

The cause of heartburn and hiccoughs is fermentation in the stomach which cures the condition which cause heartburn, just as it relieves and cures indigestion, cramps, gas blenching and other allments of the stomach. No summer medicine half so good as a 25c.

R. J. Graham of the New Brunswick Cold Storage Company, was among The Filipina people through their terday.

ESCAPE FROM DEATH IN YARD HERE

escape from death in the vicinity of one o'clock this morning. Mr. Mann was engaged in filling a passenger car FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 8.-The local government this afternoon was busy hearing delegations. A representation from the Chatham Agricultural Society requested payment for the grant for their exhibition held last and as the express carne along the en- jured person was reme autumn, and a delegation from the Fredericton society made application ahead, quickly saw that the ladder was for treatment. for next year's provincial grant of The government promised considera-

Joseph Mann, a car cleaner employed the foot of the ladder and the unforin the L. C. R. yard, had a miraculous tunate workman was thrown down

tank with drinking water. The car Dr. D. E. Berryman being summoned. was on a siding and to reach the top Mr. Mann was removed in the ambuof the car the employe used a ladder, lance to the hospital, where it was and thinking that the Hallfax express found that the chief injuries were (which was late), had long gone by he about the head. The unconscious form never realized the danger that he was when found was placed in the baggage in. He unfortunately placed the foot car of the express and the train was of the ladder too near the main line backed up to the depot, where the ingineer, who was on the sharp lookout bulance and conveyed to the hospital

too near the rails. The train was The injured man is well known brought to a standstill has quickly as about the city, having at one time con-possible by the engineer, but not until ducted a wood market on the Market the front of the locometive had struck Square, of Brussels street.

death of Mrs. Fulton McDougall, the wife of one of the commissioners, it was postponed.

the resumption of the inquiry. Mr. Powell stated that nothing had been done as yet, but he expected to see the date definitely fixed immediately. He delared that the inquiry would be brought on this week if it were at all try ammunition with a Germany company at Duesseldorf. The small arm factories of Berlin are unusually busy with the manufacture of army rifles.

The South Boston Count today to Lt. Governor Tweedie arrived from Railway inquiry, speaking with a repossible, and failing in the it was at a repossible and failing in the it was at a repossible and failing in the it was at a repossible and failing in the it was at a repossible and failing in the it was at a repossible and failing in the it was at a repossible and failing in the it was at a repossible and failing in the it was at a repossible and failing in the it was at a repossible and failing in the it was at a repossible and failing in the it was at a repossible and failing in the it was at a repossible and it was at a repossible and it was a

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

There were ten d aths reported to the Board of Health during the past week due, one each, to the following couses; niaracmus, consumption, diphtheria, mymarditis, heart disease, chronic enteritis, senile gangrene, mitral indicarditis, arcinoma of liver.

Andinvestigation into the cause of the wreck of the Halifax express was begun yesterday. From the evidence given it is believed that the crew on engine 258, which left St. Joun for Nauwigewauk late Thursday afternoon left the double track switch foul in the Island Yard. When the express are rived the engine went on one track and the cars on another. The investigation will be resumed in Monoton.

The aldermen were called on yester day by H. S. Snead, of the Canadian Appraisal and Audit Co., Ltd., of Montreal, who placed before them a proposition to make a valuation of the harber properties in the event of the harbor being placed in commission. It was arranged that Mr. Snead ask permission of the harbor commission Montreal and Quebec to submit copies of the valuation made by the company. The matter was left in the hands of the comptroller for further consid-

Johnson Clark, a young man employ ed in DeWitt Bros.' feed and produce warehouse on Paradise Row, must be awarded the record for long distance falling without serious injury. On Wednesday afternoon he fell a distance of sixty feet from the roof of the warehouse to its ground floor and after remaining unconscious for half an hour returned to work.

The arrival vesterday afternoon of the overdue Cacouna allayed somewhat the fears of those who in their knowledge of the state of affairs that have recently obtained here were anticipating a temporary coal famine:

It is understood that a movement is on foot to combine the duties of county and city assessors, and although nothing it is said has been definitely decided upon as yet, the matter is to be taken up in the immediate future.

A rather novel sight was witnessed in the Union Depot before the depart-ure of the Montreal train last night. was spent in feeding the collection. one of the crates was a large Engish bull," which was very much admired by the dog fanciers present. The hds and animals came from Enghand on the stmr. Empress of Arcland.

Last evening Officer McCollom parted two young boys who were fighting on Water St. The interference of the officer did not appear to have any nargly tur ed his back when they were scra again. The policeman then took them by the collar and after giving them a good shaking started to drag them to-ward the Water St, lockup. Citizens who witnessed the affair thought that the officer had arrested the boys and were very indignant over the matter. officer McCollom, however, had no lea of doing such a thing, but merely rished to teach the boys a lesson and care them well at the same time; 133

The death occurred late last her residence in this city, of Mrs. Mary Craig, widow of the late Robert Craig Deceased, who was a lifelong ent of St. John, had been fil only short time. She was 86 years of age. large family survive, many of whom were with deceased when she died.

Mrs. O'Leary, of Peter St., met with very painful accident last evening. Mrs. O'Leary, who had been down town, was returning to her home by way of Charlotte St., when opposite the City Market, a plane of glass fell from a window of the room occupied y the Artillery Band in the third ory of the Market Building, and struck Mrs. O'Leary on the head, inflicting two severe cuts, one on the top of the head and the other just above the temple.

MONDAY

Among the passengers by the Em of, Ireland, which arrived Thursday evening from Liverpool, was a man who is, or thinks he is, being pursued by the Black Hand and that he is thoroughly imbued with that idea, is evidenced by a conversation him. He landed at Halifax, and upon being examined, it was found blocks here. The high winds of the that besides his ordinary clothing he were a suit of mail, which he conthe work. bullet proof. He also carried a gun of formidable proportions, He tells the story that he left America to ape the influence of the Black Hand, but some of their agents followed him and he came back, He ales also that on the steamer were were several Black, Hand em'svaries.-Echo.

The services at the Tabernacle Church yesterday were of more than us an interest. The paster, Rev. J. W. Reirstead, was the preacher, at the morning service and at the close of his sermon administered the ordinance of baptism to three candidates. Evangelist Williams occupied the pulpit ant impressively on the subject: "The Storms of Life." His text was daken from Mark 4: 36-40. When the invitation was given to all who wished to be Christians to stand up six or more persons arose. The hand of Christian fellowship was given by the pastor to eleven candidates, most of whom had recently been baptized. Mr. Williams continues his mission another week at the Tabernacie. Tomorrow evening the choir of the Victoria Street Church will assist the Tebernacie choir. The fife and drum band will be in attendance one night and other specialties in the

Announcement was made in the Cathedral and the other Catholic churches esterday concerning the feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Worse which stalls tomorrow. Messrs Stewart and Payzant, two exThe feast is a holy-day of obligation.
Tomorrow is also the anniversary of the Cathedral so it will mean a double feast to the parishoners. The contemplating the opening of shops in this city for the manufac-The services in the Cathedral will be at 7, 9 and 11 o'clock. At the latter hour a grand pontaincal high mass will be celebrated by His Lordship Bishop Casey. Confessions will be heard to day, for those desiring to communicate omorrow. Taleut, C.

Word reached the city yesterday of the drowning at Magaguadavic Lake, York County, of Gilbert D. Watters of Bangor. Mr. Watters, who is superintendent of Stearns' mills, Bangor, has been at Prince William with his fam-ily for some time. On Saturday he was coming from the woods alone and atempted to cross the lake on the thin ce, when the ice gave way. Later fr the day the body was recovered. Fuller details could not be obtained last night. Deceased was 34 years of age and leaves a wife and three children.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Baker of Randolph received word on Saturday from Rev. G. R. Baker of Leominster, Mass. of the death of the latter's infant daughter, aged 15 months. The child will be buried there tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. J. E. Hopper of this city, mother of Mrs. Baker, will leave this morning to join her daughter.

George Dawes, provincial traveller for the Empire Tobacco Company, leaves shortly for his home at Port Perry, Ont., where his marriage is to take place. Mr. Dawes has made his home in St. John for a number of years. He was formerly provincial manager for the London, Lancashire and Globe Insurance Company and has made a large number of friends in the city and throughout the province.

The death took place in Chicago on November 22nd, of Leander S. Dick-son, a former resident of St. John, who at one time was engaged in the lum-ber business on Paradise Row. He left St. John twenty-six years ago. Mr. Dickson was a brother of W. B. Dickson, M. P. P., of Albert county. He ment at Ottawa for an improved ac A large number of parrots, pheasants visited St. John about three years justable scaffold recently invented by and dogs were being forwarded to ago and renewed acquaintances at him. Mr. Cunningham's device is said Victoria, B. C., by the Dominion Express Co., and as the C. P. R. from and leaves a wife, two sons, Arthur Hallfax was late the intervening time and Clifford, and a daughter, Hazel, and Clifford, and a daughter, Hazel, all resident in Chicago.

> The death of Mrs. Richard McBride occurred last evening at her residence, will lecture in the Salvation Army hall Coldbrook, after a brief illness. De-Carleton, tonight, taking as his subject ceased was in her 33rd year and was "One Month's Experience in Jail for well known. She leaves a husband and Christ's Sake." The lecture is very four small children to mourn their loss. A mother, two brothers and five adier's own experience. sisters also survive. Deceased was a No date has been set as yet for the daughter of Mrs. Ann Griffen, who rein this city. The brothers are Frank of St. John and Richard of still in the hospital, but is well on the John Cogger, Miss Guene Griffen, Mrs. up at Gagetown. Smatter, Boston; Miss Nellie Griffen, Boston; Mother Adell of Alberta, formerly of this city. The fun-

afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. WEDNESDAY

eral will be held from her late rest-

dence Ashburn Road on Wednesday

Gilbert D. Watters of Bangor, who was drowned at Magaguadavic Lake on Saturday was visiting relatives of his wife, who was formerly a Miss Hood of Magaguadavic. Mr. Watters, against the advice of friends, went out on the thin ice on the lake, and when about two miles from the shore, broke through and was lost. The body was ecovered Saturday afternoon and was taken to Bangor for interment.

A cable from Jargua, Brazil, states that the bark Carrie L. Smith is a total wreck. The Carrie L. Smith was in this city, is likely to have a practi rived at Buenos Ayres Oct. 6 from Annapolis, N. S. She was 600 tons regis ter, built at Harvey, N. B., in 1889. and was owned by J. Nelson Smith of Coverdale, N. B.

The tug Kingsville, which was sunk some time ago, is being raised. A. wrecking crew alded by the tug Help here conferring with the mayor and have been engaged in the work of raising the stranded steamer for some days past. She will be temporarily repaired and brought to this port. At present the Kingsville is clear of the water. A new plank will be fitted and some caulking done, after which she will he seaworthy. More extensive repairs will be made after she is put on the

A. M. Phillips, the well known broker of Prince William street, was operated upon at the General Public Hospital on Monday for appendicitis. While his condition is somewhat critical, his friends confidently hope for his recovery.

There will be a change in the command of the 67th Regiment on the 1st of January. Col. Baker, whose tenure of service expired in the month of August, and was extended to the 1st Moncton's oldest and best known citi-of January, 1909, will give place to zens. W. Stewart Kinnear, of the firm Major G. D. Perkins, of Connell, Carle of W. S. Kinnear and Son., passed

struction, ea m the Carte and escaped without injury.

The Sun learned yesterday that ture of small steel castings.

An interesting wedding took place at the home of Mr. Thomas Pile, High St., last night, when Wm J. Robbins, of Bristol, (Eng.), and Miss Kathleen May Field, of the same place, were married by Rev. Neil McLaughlin. Mr. Robbins has been a resident of Penn-sylvania for some time, and arranged for Miss Field to come here to get married, Mr. and Mrs. Robbins left this morning for their future home in

At "the regular meeting of New Brunswick Lodge, No. 1, Knights of Pythias, held last evening, the followofficers were elected for the ensuing term: C. C., E. E. Thomas; V. C., William Smith; P., H. K. Olmstead M. at A. Wnt. Patterson: K. of R. and James Moulson, P. G. C., (re-elected); Moof W., W. H. Profit: M. of F. B. L. Sheppard, P. C., (re-elected); M. of E., W E. Hopper, P. C., (re-elected); L. G., Chas. H. Ellis; O. G., F. C. Killam. Bayard Stilwell, P. C., was elected trustee for three years.

David's Church were continued last evening, when a large congregation gathered at the church. Rev. Dr. Pringle was again the speaker and gave a masterly address. The doctor took for his text, "To him that overcometh will I give to eat of the hidden manna. Rey. ii.: 17.) The service was for the deepening of spiritual life and preparatory to communion on Sunday. similar service will be held in the church this evening, when Dr. Pringle will again be the speaker.

About 200 persons enjoyed excellent skating on Lily Lake yesterday afternoon, while many contemplate going out again today and on Saturday. The lake is one glare of ice, unsurpassed othness and is quite solid. The ndoor rinks in the city will be flooded shortly and should be open in a week or two. The Victoria will be used for skating alone, while the Queens will be more for hockey.

Samuel Cunningham of this city has been granted a patent by the departmost practical affair and one the advantages of which will be readily appreclated by builders.

interesting chiefly because of the Brig- knee and a bullet in his brain. He per-

Matters relative to the system now in vogue of taxing hig insurance and trust companies are to be included in the order paper of a meeting of the Treasury Board soon to be held. This has only recently been decided upon, growing out of the expressed dissatisfaction of a number of the houses concerned. For some time it has been realized that the present system in some of its phases has militated NEWFOUNDLAND against the claims of the city as ousiness centre. Any change that it is deemed advisable to bring about will of necessity be only effected through legislation. This the Treasury Board, it is understood, will frame and attempt to secure.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 8-The effort of the members of the city council, backed by prominent citizens, to secure an appropriation from the Federal Government to construct wherves commanded by Capt. Reid. She ar- cal result. Some weeks ago a memorial was presented to Dr. Pugsley, urging Fredericton's claim in the matter and asking for a grant of \$20,000.

The Minister of Public Works promised consideration, recognizing that good reasons had been given in support of the claim and today W. D. Baskin, an engineer from the Department, is City Engineer Grimmer with respect to the matter, and it is anticipated that at his recommendation Dr. Pugsley may ask Parliament at its next session for the desired appropriation.

All the members of the local govern ment except Dr. Landry arrived here and are in executive session this meriting, disposing of routine business and incidentally no doubt discussing the differences that arose in the cab inet over the complications in the The cpinion seems to gain ground

that Mr. Morrissy cannot long keep in office under Mr. Hazen. Mr. Pinder, fresh from his political pilgrimage to Chatham, is in the city today and some of his friends are boasting that it will not be long before he has a place in the government and failing, that he is likely to break en-MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 9.-One of

ton Co. Lieut. C. W. Rideout, of away this morning at three o'clock af-Brighton, who served four years in ter being confined to his home for the South African Constabulary, and about a month, the immediate cause of who some few weeks ago took a com-mission in the 67th Regiment, has been in failing health for the past two gone to take a special course of in-years, but despite that and his advanced years, he being aged eighty, he was attending to business up to Percy W. Thomson, who with his eight months ago. Deceased was a chaffeur, was motoring to Fredericton, native of Sackville, a son of the late met with a rather serious accident yes. Courtenay Kinnear, who came from terday morning. When in the vicinity Ireland, He spent his boyhood and of Bagie Rock the steering gear got out pearly manhood at Sackville, later livof order and before the machine could ing in Shediac, and coming to Moncton be stopped it had gone over an em- thirty-five years ago. He married Labankment. The chaffeur jumped clear vina Goodwin, of Bale Verte, who preof the machine, but Mr. Thomson did deceased him last January. Three sons not have time to follow him. Luckily and three daughters survive. He was for him the auto landed on its wheels a Methodist in religion and a Liberal

FIREMAN'S BODY

Searching Party of Fifty Men Make Gruesome Find in Maine Woods

SUICIDE THEORY

GILEAD, Me., Dec. 9.—Covered with lood from an ugly knife wound in breast and with a hunting knife clasped in the right hand, the body of Frank H. Marshall of Portland, a fireman on the Boston and Maine Railroad, was found in the woods by a searching party today. It was believed the circumstances indicated suicide, and Coroner H. C. Packford of Bethel was called to investigate the case. The body was found this afternoon three and a half miles from here on the Wild River road toward Hastings: The clothing was thoroughly saturated

The anniversary services of Saint SHARP DISGUISED

Police of Kansas City Unable to Locate Religious Fanatic

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 9.-Efforts by the police today to find James Sharp, hailed by his fanatical followers as a second Messiah, failed to reveal his movements after yesterday's bloody fight with the police. The only clue so far obtained is that shortly after the tragedy he had his hair trimand his long beard shaved off. Chief of Police Ahern has issued circulars giving Sharp's description and offering a reward for his capture.

No other names have been added to osterday's list of deaths. Policeman Michael Mullane, the most seriously hurt, railled slightly today and physicians say he has an even chance recovery. Sergeant Patrick Clark and A. J. Selzo, a bystander, who was shot through the lung, are both slight-Brigadier Roberts of London, Eng., ly improved. At the General Hospital, Louis Pratt.

first disciple of Sharp and father of the girl who was killed, is lying on his cot with his right leg amputated at the sists that he is divinely guided and upheld and is bitter in his denunciation of the police. Regarding his religious faith, he has little to say. Mrs. Pratt and her four surviving children are detained at police cheadquarters. Mrs. way to recovery. The trial will come Sharp is in jail. None of them exhibits any emotion when speaking of the death of Lulu Pratt; but calmly assert it was God's will. The police say the two women and the eldest girls Mary and Lena, will be charged with murder. Five residents of a mission in the North End frequented by Sharp's followers, are being held for investigation.

To the Grand Work Dodd's Kidney Fills are Doing

FISHERMEN REGARD THEM AS A BUON TO MANKIND-MR. FRANK BANFIELD TELLS HOW THEY CURED HIS BACKACHE.

GARNISH. Fortune Bay, Nfid., Dec. Among the fishermen here, who hrough exposure to wet and cold are subject to those pains and aches which come from diseased kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills are looked upon as a positive boon to mankind. They are never tired of telling how their Backaches and their Rheumatism vanish before the great Kinney remedy. Among many others Mr. Frank Ban-

field, after years of suffering, has

found relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills,

friends:-"I find Dodd's Kidney Pills the best nedicine for Backache I have ever used. I only used two boxes and they cured me of Badkache I had had for five years. It started through a strain. My father's back also bothered him, and he got some roller from one pill I gave him. They were too precious to give him more. All persons suffering from Backache should use Dodd's Kidnev Pills."

Why do Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Backache? Simply because Backache is Kidney ache, and Dodd's Kidney Pills positively cure all Kidney aches and ills. This has been proved in thousands of cases in Canada. If you haven't used them yourself ask you

FREDERICTON GETS

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 9.-The Albert barque Carrie L. Smith, reported a total wreck on the coast Bragie, was commanded by Capt. Read, of Hopewell Cape, father of Mrs. R. P. Allan, of this city. Capt. Read and members of his crew were saved. The government at its meeting this afternoon decided to give a grant of \$5,000 to the Bredericton exhibition society for next year's show and also to pay over to the Chatham Society \$5,-000 promised for the show held there

NO LICENSE GAIN IN MASSACHUSETTS

In 29 Cities There is a Net Gain of 250

Votes .

SOME CHANGES

BOSTON, Dec. 9-A tabulation of the vote in the Massachusetts cities on the license question this fall shows that in 29 cities which have voted thus far, there has been a net gain of 450 votes fer no-license. Boston, Newburyport and North Adams vote next week, and Cambridge votes in the spring. There has been a net gain of three cities for no-license — Chelsea, Mariboro, New Bedford, Fall River and Gloucester having changed this year from license to no-license, while Salem and Haverhill changed from no-license to license. In these 29 cities, the total vote this year was: Yes, 94,030; no, 102,841; a majority against license of 8,811. In 1907, the vote of these cities was: Yes, 85,638; no, 93,999, a majority against license of 8,361. Eleven of the cities which have voted thus far have favored license, while 18 have made the sale of liquor illegal. In 1905 only twelve of the 33 citles voted no; in 1906, 15; in 1907, 17.

FATHER MORRISCY IS MISSED

The Kindly Ministrations of the Priest-Physician Will Long be Remembered



One man departed this life in March last who is sadly missed—a man whose place there is none worthy to fill.

Father Morriscy was a saintly man. He lived with only one thought and purpose to do good and promote the happiness of his fellows. His time-his talents—his goods were at the disposal of anyone who needed them. White man or Indian, Catholic or Protestant, Christian or heathen, all were welcome to his services at all times. Goodness was his most striking char-

Goodness was his most striking characteristic—it was as George Eliot Primitive Baptist Church at Upper TWENTY FIVE INJURED It bubbled up in his heart, sparkled in is eye, shone from his face, and fell from his lips in kindly counsel to all who sought his advice. A great physician was lost to the profession when Mr. Morriscy took

orders. Ignorant or thoughtless persons speak of his "marvellous" cures, but there was nothing marvellous about his success as a physician. He succeeded by the same methods as other physicians. His medical training was as thorough as that of the most (he studied medicine as well as theology at Rome) and, in addition, he had the keen insight of the born physician. able, and so was his knowledge of the curative properties of herbs and balsams, of which most of his remedies were compounded, though when necessary he used the most expensive drugs. as Michigan and New York stock So effective were his treatments that his fame spread throughout Canada, and from as far west as Vancouver, and here is what he is telling his and even from the western states, peo-• ple came to him after being given up by other physicians and were cured. Personally Father Morriscy was the most congenial of companions, never ruffiled and always pleased to welcome to his hospitable home those whom he loved to call his friends. His modesty. was excessive, and nothing displeased him more than to have his own merits the subject of conversation. He always steadfastly refused to take any remuneration for his medical services, even when most strongly pressed to do so. but helped and cured for the love of it. Truly, there was none like him.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 9.-Battered by mountainous seas during the great. er part of her run since she left Ham- no market whatever for them, except burg three weeks ago for New York, the German steamer Karthage, of the in the spring and shipped to the Am-Hamburg - American Packet Line, worked her way slowly into this port today for the purpose of replenishing her empty coal bunkers. The steamer is now due at New York. Once during the voyage when the Karthage was thrown on her beam ends, the cargo shifted and part of it had to be thrown ovrboard before the steamer righted.

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RIVER FROZEN

HARTLAND, N. B., Dec. 8 .- In the sudden taking off of David Day, who on Monday afternoon dropped dead at don, Ontario. DeWitt Bros. warehouse, the parish loses one of its best known farmers and a man of honest living. He was 72 years of age. His wife died a few sister of the late Alexander and George Rideout, and half sister of the late Deacon Charles Chase, all of whom died in recent years. Mr. Day had three sons-Gordon, Eugene, and Manzer. The first two died a short time ago, while Manzer lives on a farm near the homestcad. There are four daughters; one, Edith, was housekeeper for her father at the time of his death. The other sisters are: Mrs. Henry Nevers, of the Rockland Road, Mrs. Clifford and Mrs. Robinson, of Millinocket, Maine. The funeral will

The river is filling with ice. The wild gale and heavy rain of Monday raised the water about three feet. Much rain is needed as wells are going dry throughout the county. There is fairly good sledding today, and a BISMARCK, N.D., Dec. 10.-Twentybig trade is going on among the pro- five passengers were seriously inj duce dealers at the stores.

Prices for produce are about the same according to reports, when the ne as last year, but in many cases are ern Pacific north coast limited jun double what they were ten years ago, the track and ran down a ten foot shipped to St. John. Until three or four years ago there was no market for our potatoes in the upper provinces. could be imported there more cheaply than from here. In the last revision of the tariff, however, the duty on potatoes was increased by fifteen cents the barrel, which was just sufficient to shut out the American stock and create a demand for New Brunswick potatoes.

The increase of duty was one greatest boons that has ever come to Carleton county farmers, and the measure was urged by our member. Frank B. Carvell, M.P., in spite of the fact that it met with much opposition. Last vear's production of potatoes was so poor in this province that eastern potatoes got a very bad name in Quebec and Ontario, but by careful culling of the stock last spring and the unrivalled product of this season the New Brunswick potato has gained a name that means something. Few notatoes are now being shipped. There are many in the county yet to be old, but the market everywhere seems ull: Dealers here are still buying and paying \$1.10, which is just double the price of ten years ago, when there was that occasionally a carload was bought erican market,

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BANK ROBBERS CAUGHT

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 9. - It is claimed that the Boston police now have the names of at least two of the men who were implicated in the robbery of the First National Bank of Pepperell last week, when over \$14,000 was secured in bills. It only remains it is claimed, to complete the chain of evidence against the men before they are placed under arrest.

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