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Now at Ottawa and Will be Taken to Washington

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 29.-Following conviction of William J. Kelly today, it was announced to-night by Kelley's counsel that evidence was already in the hands of the Canadian Government, and it was intended to show that Kelley was forty feet on the Canadian side of the border when arrested recently. The case will undoubtedly be presented to the State Department at Washington in the immediate future.

Of Marine has already received a considerable number of applications for positions in the new Canadian Navy. Several men who have served in the British navy and who are now in Canadian beautions have also sent in their applications for positions on the new warships. Until the new Ships are commissioned of course, new ships are commissioned of course, day, it was announced to-night by

Enoch Foster of this city, who assisted in the defence of Kelley, would be asso-ciated with F. B. Carvell of Wood-

from New Brunswick, and it was thought that they would be ralled to testify to his good reputation in his home town, but the defence rested content with the accused man's own story.

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He pointed out differences that would probably appear in Kelley's story as compared with Burns. He said there

but rather as an ordinary misdemean-Kelley then took the stand. His

NOTHING WILL SATISFY JOE MARTIN BUT THE ABOLITION OF THE HOUSE OF LORDS

Chamberlain Comes in for a Warm Roasting--- JAPAN SUFFERING Fight Stand Pretty Good Chances---Hard to Convince Electors That the Industrial Conditions are

Applications Are Pour

tions on the new warships. Until the new ships are commissioned of course, nothing can be definitely done towards enlisting men.

The wages paid to crew and mariness will be somewhat higher than obtained in the British navy, and will be practically the same as are paid in the United States navy.

Returns of the grain movement from the western provinces up to the close of navigation as sent to the department of trade and commerce, show that the total amount shipped through Canadian ports was 36,964,307 bushels, and through American ports 13,611,216 bushels, of this latter, 17,377,154 bushels went to Buffalo. The total number of cars inspected to December 4 was 65,483, containing 74,108,680 bushels.

stand to-day. The Government did Sir Wilfrid Laurier will not be able to accept the invitation to visit South Several of Kelley's friends were here from New Brunswick, and it was of the Prince of Wales at the formal thought that they would be called to inaugration of the new confederation.

would be no attempt to deny that Kelley was smuggling, and admitted really looked SQUIRE JOHN FAWGETT, upon as a serious crime in that region, OF SACKVILLE, DEAD

Signed "Witherby and Co."

chief danger as Mr. Bonar Law pointed out, is the fact that Lloyd-George enjoys for the present the support of men who have a reputation for moderation." In other words it is difficult to convince the electorate that Lloyd-George is a dangerous Socialist, while

George is a dangerous Socialist, while men like Grey, Haldane and Asquith remain at his side.

Last night F. E. Smith carried Unionism to Lloyd-George's constituency of Carnaryon in support of Lloyd-George's opponent, H. C. Vincent, with the inevitable result of disorderly scenes. The Unionists had taken unusual precautions. A strong body of three hundred local stewards had been, organized, supplemented by strong organized, supplemented by strong

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FROM DEPRESSION

Low Prices for Rice, Weaving Business Dull-Expect Bet er Times Next Spring.

TOKIO, Dec. 30 .- The economic situhas not arrived. As a result depres a good slik year, together with the recovery of the balance of trade which is rapidly being accomplished it is thought that a greater degree of content will be brought about at least by

FORMER SACKVILLE MAN

Dr. C. A. Thompson Finds a Bride Across

FACRVILLE, Dec. 30-The wedding of Miss Francena Louise Noyes and Dr. Charles Arthur Thompson, formerly of Upper Sackville, but now of Newton Highlands, Mass., took place on Christmas evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Noyes, Dorchester, Mass. Rev. H. Lyon, of Walnut Street Union Christmas evening at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Noyes, Dorchester, Mass. Rev. H. Lyon, of Walnut Street Umtarian Church, Brookline, officiated. The bride was attended by her maid of honor, Miss Catherine Paul, of Auburn, Maine, a Wellesley College classmate. Master Ralph Thompson, nephew of the groom, acted as flower page. Mr. Thompson was attended by Dr. Reese, of Wellesley Hills. The ushers were Dr. Wormwells, of Aliston, and Dr. J. D. Thompson, of Newton Highlands, brother of the groom. After a short bridal tour Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, was erved to the jury after the case had been given to them.

The same juror who has deposed for the defendant as to the drinking his constituents at Liverpool, said that the British people had learned from Robert Blatchford that Lord Roberts had been telling his country-men for thee years. There had been to have been the proposed that the proposed that the British people had learned from Robert Blatchford that Lord Roberts had been telling his constituents at Liverpool, said that the British people had learned from Robert Blatchford that Lord Roberts had been telling his constituents at Liverpool, said that the British people had learned from Robert Blatchford that Lord Robert Blatchford that the British people had learned from Robert Blatchford that Lord Robert Blatchford that the British people had learned from Robert Blatchford that Lord R

number of cases all the way from 2,200 to 4,800, with the probability that the smaller estimate is in excess of the actual number. This would make the ratio five in a thousand of the population.

SCORES THE GOV'T CAUSE

MORSE'S DAYS FREEDON

Motion for New Trial Denied

SLIGHT HOPE NOW

Only Technical Legal Shadow Stands Between Broker and 15 Years

in the federal prison at Atlanta, Judge Hough, in the United States Circuit court today denied his motion, for a new trial, but close upon the heels of the decision, Martin W. hittleton, his counsel, announced that one more effort would be made. Tomorr will move in the circuit court writ of error on Judge Hough's decision of today. If this is denied, Morse will begin the new year serving his sentence for violation of the national Mr. Littleton's recent application for a new trial for Morse was made on the ground that the jury was improperly guarded and that some of the jurors drank to excess during he trial. With respect to this charge, the court holds that the fact that the jurymen were in the custody of secret service men instead of regular deputy marshals, was well known to both counsel and Jurous when the trial began. The court also notes that more than her this film to celebrat that exedus of were in the custody of secret service year had elapsed since Morse was convicted and sentenced, and that the

denied by the United States Supreme As to the drinking charge, Judge Mr. F. E. Smith, K.C., M.P., addressing his constituents at Liverpool.

FOR BRILSA COLUMBIA

All the hospitals which take cases of this kind long ago had their accommodation exhausted, the member of cases in the six hospitals being 384. Lack of accommodation is keenly felt, and the probability is that the barrier of the epidemic is placed upon the water supply, and particularly upon that, supplied to some of the auter wards and authors of the original water and Power Company. The company however, claims that are examination of its water shows that it is patable. Both the city and company on however, claims that are examination of its water shows that it is patable. Both the city and company on the St. Law, rence.

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Chamberlain Advocates Tariff Reform and Colonial Reciprocity Issues Statement to Birmingham Electors--Home Rule

Pulling the Thunderer's Leg-Last Night's Speakers

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Joseph Chamber, lain to-day issued an address to the electors of West Birmingham, in which he advocated tariff reform and reciprocity with the Colonies, and attacked the Eudget as placing a heavy burden

the unemployed.
The address asserted that Home Rule als, would only injure the friends of England there whose interests were safeguarded by the present control, but the danger to all would be greater since Great Britain was now threatened by foreign nations as never before. LONDON, Dec. 29.—The Liberal press

aper criticises its Toronto correspond-for saying—"The pretty plainly increating preponderance of the foreign population of the Canadian west cannot be kept loval to the Empire unless it is given a bride in the shape of a tax on the food of the people of Britain."

"This," it says, 'is Imperial thinking which one may leave the slandered people of Canada to characterise adequately."

year had elapsed since Morse was convicted and sentenced, and that the judgment had been affirmed by the United States Circuit Court of Apdeal to do with the development of the property of t deal to do with the development of Latin America, is amusedly pointed

John Dillon, speaking at Swinford, said that if the government win and get power to contest the Lords, home rule is a certainty. In the whole re-

said that if the government win and get power to contest the Lords, home turbed judgment.'

'As to the charges that the jurors were permitted to read newspapers with "bostle" accounts of the trial, Judge Hough said.

'The newspaper accounts were incomplete and incorrect, but there is no evidence that they were Hostlle or biased as even probably to affect the minds of men quite the to perceive their incompletaness and incorrect, ness. Unless all reading of daily journals by jurors is unlawful this point requires no further consideration."

Mrs. Morse, who has remained constantly loyal to her husband throughout his fight for freedom, is greatly upset by the turn of affairs today, if he must serve his sentence, it is said she will probably accompany bin south. Mr. Littleton's motion for a writ of error on Judge Hough's decision, however, acts as a temporary stey of execution.

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ROMAN CATHOLIC

ROME, Dec. 8.—The vatican has been nformed that a contingent of British bluejackets from the flagship Duncan will arrive in Rome shortly, accompanied by several officers, with the object of being received by the Pope and visiting the aVtican museum, galleries and gardens. The English sailors will be received by Mgr. John Prior, one of the most distinguished British prelates in Rome, who is a judge of the Sacred Tribunal of the Rota. Mgr. Prior will accompany the visitors on their excursions and will present them

the whole day at the Vatican and will

have their meals there, not leaving to

return on board the Duncan till late

An exchange has the following on certain phases of social life: If Longfellow yet lived, instead of telling us that he "stood on the bridge at midnight," he might have to sing against nose who play at bridge at midnight, stand for it. Is not this constant race for amusement as new and as old as humanity? We believe it is, and if it brings so many straight to tell-neither its antiquity, nor its modernity is

"The Catholic position in the United States," says a recent writer, "seems ligion has an influence in many distant places. All the interests of religion in U. S. A. are now organized and putting forth their strength to the great crusades of Christianity in the twen-

Mrs. Gertrude Halle Lanman, widow of the late William C. Lanman, has joined the Catholic church. Her home, "Bhlanblower," is one of the most attractive in Conecticut. Born of Presbyterian parents, she, at the death of her husband, six years ago, joined Christ's Episcopal church.

THE ANGLICAN.

The Christian World, London, acknowledges the receipt from a Newof tracts entitled "Can I be Saved Apart from the Church," and Do You Hold With Confession." The anbelong to it if we wish to be safe."

People who oppose confession must be defiled in mind and conscience, and to contend with shem is like fighting with a sweep, you can hardly help

The dean of Norwich, England is one the many Anglican clergymen in the d land whose sympathy with the affering poor has given them such evening to visit a poor family livin a single room, and found that one of the children had died. The tiny coffin was in the room. The father said that he intended to remove it to the mortuary, and that the funeral would be from there. "No," said the dean, "we shall have the funeral from my house." He had the child's coffin conveyed to the rectory, and all the arrangements were carried out in the most considerate way.

THE PRESBYTERIAN

Among recent missionary news we have read an account of a mission full strength, in the district of country ocprayer meeting and solemn Sunday services held in Bashan.

The prominence given to music in vangelistic work is thus referred by Rev. John McKeill, who says: It at his homes in Fall River, was preis no longer Moody who asks Sankey sented by the intermediate leaders to assist him with the singing, but with a pretty cast of Mercury, and by Sankey gets a choir and invites Moody to help him with the preaching. The tendency in many churches also is to crowd the sermon into as small space as possible, so as to get more time for

Speaking of the comparative growth of the various churches in the United States, Rev. Dr. Carson of Brooklyn says: "Four and one-tenth per cent, increase in the Unitarian Church, while the increase in the protestant churches as a whole was 44.8 per cent. Such a fact as this is illuminative. It tells much, but it tells nothing more clearly than this: An affirmative message, confidently declared, appeals to the favor of the people. Certitude with respect to the great essentials of truth is the strength of the church. The church that is unconvinced, that wavers, that in the community. It is the church that preaches a gospel of the yea and amen, that believes what it beleves and does not hesitate to declare its faith, that is strong and force-

The Presbyterian Standard gives good advice to the preacher. The pul-pit is no place for speculation or a gospel of doubt. People who go to church from a right motive, go to honor God by devout worship, and at the same time to have their spiritual natures fed and their religious pur-poses strengthened by the ministrations of God's ministers. If for bread and fish and eggs his ministers suostitute stone and serpents and scorpions, his people go away unfed and unblessed. More Bible and less philosophy, less literature, more sermons punctuated with "Thus saith the

BAPTISTS

The Baptist Union of Scotland, which now calls itself the Eaptist Assembly, has just had its annual meeting. For the first time in its history a decrease in membership was reported; last year there were 20,546, this year 20,278. Sunday schools increased by 18 teachers, scholars by 408. Gifts and the general

Japanese Baptists were much blessed in their work last year. Four hundred and two converts were baptized. The

CHURCH NOTES ALL ST. JOHN CELEBRATES CHRISTMAS DAY, IDEAL WEATHER, SPIRIT OF GOOD WILL IS UNIVERSAL

Enjoyable Functions at Public Institutions-Many Presentations of Public Interest - Special Christmas Services in the Churches -- Good Behaviour of the Crowds-- Lack of Snow the Only Drawback

Christmas Day, 1909, was celebrated by the people of St. John in the usual manner. weather was all that could be .. desired, the day being one of the finest and brightest of the early winter. The lack of snow was a drawback to a certain .
degree, but enabled those who skate in the open air to enjoy themselves to the fullest extent. +

The religious side of the celebra of the day was observed by special Christmas services in the majoria of the city churches. The Presbyterian congregations of the city held a writed service in St. Stephen's church in the morning. The Baptist churches held their Christmas services yesterday. The St. John Rallway Company Los There was special music at all the

At the hotels the guests and those residents of the city who took their Christmas dinner there were favored with special Christmas menus. In all cases the menu cards were elaborately states," says a recent writer, seems an ideal one for missionary effect. The international composition of the country makes the field truly apostolic. Its large cities have such wide horizons the public institutions of the city Christmas dinner was served and at several there were Christmas trees. Some of these will hold their Christmas treats during the week,

pany opened its engagement at the Opera House with two performances, "The Mikado" was the bill for the The Mikado" was the bill for the matinee and in the evening "The Show Girl" was played. In the afternoon every seat in the house was taken, and for the evening performance the entire house was sold out in advance and many was attended it were compelled to stand. The rinks both Queen's and Victoria, were onen all day and were well patronized open all day and were well patronized. One of the features of the Christmas son is the number of presentations.

This Christmas was no exception, the number being large. Many presentawere made to employers by employes and vice versa, In several of the churches there were also presentamas was the good behaviour of the crowds. The police made some ar-

rests, but the number was not very large. The greater number of those on whom the arm of the law fell had been celebrating "not wisely but too

Employer and Employe Honored Throughout

the City

were made throughout the city took place at various times. Some were of promise, and rapidly growing in made on Christmas Eve, others on ways treated fairly by him. This has Christmas Day, others on days pre- always been his aim in order to assure cupied once upon a time by Og, King of Bashan! Think of a Presbyterian ches many presents were made yes.

Christmas Day, Others on days preceding always been in a annual ches many presents were made yes.

Folice-officer Gosline was given by the many presents were made yes. terday. A list of presentations fol-

Mr. E. J. Robertson of the Y. M. C. the bachelors with a brass stand. Every employe of the Simonds-Canada Saw Co., Ltd., Sheffield street, on Friday received from the management

a generous gift of cash. The iron moulders of the J. E. Wilson, Ltd., foundry, presented to their foreman, Mr. Walter Thompson, a handsome solid leather English travelling bag as a token of their esteem and respect for his thoughtfulness to them at all tine.

The Tin Sheet Metal Workers at Sydney street presented to Mr. Wilson a beautiful electric table lamp. Each of the men in his employ received turwith handsome candelabra. The pretheologically wobbles, will never be a Reynolds in a few fitting remarks. The sentations were made by Thomas B. proprietors returned the Christmas greetings to the staff and remembered

> membership is now 3,225, an increase in the year of more than ten per cent. Rev. J. B. Warnicker, who has been the representatives in Great Britain of Western Canada Baptist missions for at the end of the year and return to Canada. He has been successful in his British work. Last year the Baptist Sunday schools in Ontario and Quebec contributed \$2.

vance over the previous year, \$3,200 is the amount asked for this year. The Baptists of Toronto have a mis-The work is reported as progressing encouragingly. It has been necessary to provide larger and better quarters

708.81 to foreign missions, a slight ad-

The Baptist convention of Mexico was held a few weeks ago at Guadalajara, which is the second Mexican city n size and importance. Seventy churches were reported, with a mem-bership of 2,500. The baptisms during the year numbered 523. The convention has a missionary at work among the Indians of the country, an danother is to be appointed. Baptist work in Mexico encounters many difficulties, but encouraging progress is being ----

At the Dufferin Hotel the employes processed Messrs. Foster, Bond and Doors with a set of cut glass. Cash gifts were given the employes by he packed on the canadian packed with a set of cut glass. Cash gifts were given the employes by he Packed Christmas On Christmas eve Mr. and Mre. Green of the Clifton House were pre-sented with an easy chair, and a large number of other valuable prethe boys. sents by the guests of the hotel,

and Mrs. Green wish to thank the guests for their kindness. Mr. Green remembered his employes by making presents of money to them.

At the Lansdowne House the proprietress, Mrs. K. A. Bustin, was presented by the guests with a handsome The day was well observed in the dressing case. The St. John Rallway Company, Jas Ready, Haley Bros., J. Holly & Sons,

and John belief remembered their staffs and presented each member with a turkey.

There was a pleasant gathering of the Union Foundry and Machine Company's employes at the works in Car-Robert Johnston on behalf of the men bresented the manager, Mr. George H. Waning, with a complimentary address accompanied by a beautiful meer-

a turkey, and the unmarried each received a present of gold. Messrs. Murray and Gregory distri-

outed about forty turkeys to their em-

ployes; Christmas Eve by about fifty of his employes and presented with an address and a fur coat. The address was read by Daniel T. Vincent. George H. Brown presented the fur coat. Mr. Hamilton made a suitable reply. Rev. David Hutchinson received a surprise and an addition to his library yesterday afternoon just as the lesson

was concluded in his Bible class. The members of the class took the One very good feature of this Christ- pressing their regard for him and their appreciation of the remarkable way in which he has brought up the class to its present size. Fred Ferris in making the presentation on behalf of the class referred to the fact that the pastor had' started the class four years ago with a membership of seven; now its membership was 150. Rev. Mr. Hutchin-

son received all of the following: one sian lamb fur cap by the members of dictionary stand, one copy of Hasting's the force. Deputy Chief of Police F. Bible dictionary to hold the stand W. Jenkins, who performed the pleasdown, one copy of Dr. Stalker's Ethics and duty, read the address. of Jesus; one copy of the same author's of Jesus; one copy of the same author's Rev. A. W. Meahan, rector of the Atonement, a year of the Literary Digest, and one pastor's private record with ten years of usefulness ahead of

The Chief, although completely taken by surprise, gave expression to his feelings in a very suitable manner. He thanked the members of the force most heartily and wished them the compliments of the season in re-The numerous presentations which of the members who were present last turn. He regretted the fact that some Christmas were not on the force this Police-officer Gosline was given quite a little surprise when he went home on Christmas night after doing duty during the day. At his home, 35 King A., who has gone to spend Christmas Street, West Side, he found all the members of his family, and about

thirty-five of his friends awaiting his arrival. The police-officer was com pletely taken by surprise, but after a time he realised the situation and officer made a suitable reply. A musical programme was then carried out. Besides celebrating the Christmas s ason, Officer Gosline also celebrated his fifty-first birthday.

sented him with a handsome signet ring. Chas. A. Carlon, in a neat speech, on behalf of the staff made the pleasant gathering on Friday after- beaten. was to show District Inspector Burke an address highly eulogistic of Mr. ing room as if there had been a scutBurke, presented him with a handsomely fitted leather toilet case.

Riordan and his daughter were Mr. Burke, although taken by sur-

prise, made a fitting reply. John C. Ferguson made a few remarks in his characteristic manner. Mr. J. T. Kelly sang a solo, and led in singing "For he's a jolly good fellow." some menu cards for their Christmas

dinner. That of the Royal Hotel took the form of a handsome memorandum book, bound in red Morocco. The menu was printed in the front of the book, together with brief presentation remarks from Messrs. Raymond & Doherty, the proprietors The menu card of the Hotel Dufferin was ornamented by the Dufferin arms embossed in gold. Upon the front was a moonlit winter scene printed in

holly completed the decoration The Clifton House also had a handsome menu card which was decorated with a sprig of mistletoe printed on The Victoria Hotel also had a fine looking menu card which was decorated with a winter scene.

card which contained a group photo of

Inspector Burke if the Inland Custome Department was the recipient of a handsomely fitted leather toilet case. R. A. Creighton was presented with a handsome signet ring by the staff In all the city churches the pastors preached sermons appropriate to the

various public institutions. At the Home for Incurables, Mater Misera- stitutions in the city, and festivities were carried out. Among those who presented their employes with turkeys on Christmas fere DeWitte Bros. of Fairville and D.

C. Clarke of West St. John. | ner was served to about thirty-nee | Rev. Dr. Chas Finders, pastor of wayfarers; who were receiving shelter Centenary Methodist Church, was pre- and about fortyfive other persons who called at the Rescue. All enjoyed the bers of the congregation. C. F. Crandall, manager of the Sun

and Star, was presented with a silver cigar holder by the pressmen and stereotypers of the papers: mas treats during the week.

The magnificent weather of Saturday enabled practically every person in St. John to be out of doors. The streets were crowded all day and the places of public amusement were well places of public amusement were well.

The married employes of the Grand the places of public amusement were well.

The married employes of the Grand the places of public class with a handsome James Donnelly, sexton of St. David's Church, was presented with a purse

framed picture. On Christmas night the members of the staff of the Nickel Theatre presented Manager Walter E. Golding with a handsome candelabra of silver with filigree shades. Mr. George Harrison, messenger in

the post office, was presented Thursday with a Morris chair by the post office clerks. and Co., was presented with a sleigh and set of harness by the company's employes. An address accompanied

foundry was presented with an ad- day was much enjoyed by the indress, a pair of fur gloves, a pair of mates. McAvity, manager of the company. The guard room at Central Police Station was the scene of a pleasant function on Christmas Eve when Chief. of Police Clark was presented with a handsomely bound address and a Per-

ent of ten dollars in gold and a box of cigars from the Cathedral altar boys. Manager F. G. Spencer, of the Unique Theatre, was presented with a goldheaded cane by his employees. An address accompanied the gift. Stephen Hurley read the address. Mr. Spencer remembered his employees by present-

AGED MONTREAL WOMAN THE VICTIM OF A BRAWL

Bod/ Thrown Ou: - Mon'real Police Invest-Igate-Two Ar esis Follow.

MONTREAL, Dec. 26-Apparently joined with his friends in spending a as the result of a drunken family most pleasant evening. Mr. M'Gov- quarrel Mrs. Lascelles, a woman of ern, of the Royal Hotel stan, on general death some time between Friday of those present, presented Officer Gosdeath some time between Friday of those present, presented Officer Gosdeath some time between Friday of those present, and hardward of the Forresters, was found lying in front of the place roomed at a late hour on where she roomed at a late hour on Saturday night by a passerby. The tragedy happened at a small flat house No. 18 Farm St., in Point St. Charles. named Timothy Riordan, his daughter Robert A. Chreighton, manager of Mrs. Myles, and other members of his the Canadian Oil Company, Ltd., was family. Mrs. Lascelles, the victim of on Friday, when the members of the the tragedy, was a roomer in the staff assembled in his office and pre- place. According to the neighbors drunken brawls were frequent in the house. Some of the neighbors told the police today that on Thursday presentation. Mr. Chreighton thanked last Mrs. Lascelles fell down the stairs them for their kind remembrance. The Inland Revenue Office in the was heard moaning and crying out Custom House was the scene of a "Oh, don't," as if she was being

noon. The occasion of the gathering | It is presumed that if this is the case the woman must have met her the regard in which he is held by the death sometime on Friday as when officials of the St. John office. The entire staff was present, when Inspector Jas. Barry, of the Weights and Measures Branch, on their behalf, in

taken into custody by the police and being held pending an investigation. They claim that the woman died from the injuries she sustained from falling down the stairs but they had no explanations to offer of why the body The hotels of the city all had hand- was carried out of the house and placed on the street.

> THE VOICE OF THE EAST TO THE VOICE OF THE WEST. The Sun gets up to look at us But when he strikes the West instead He gets so bored he goes to bed.



Salvation Army Feeds Many -The Day in Other

Institutions

Christmas Day was most fittingly observed in several of the public inof all kinds were greatly enjoyed by the inmates. Christmas dinners were prepared in fine style, and music and social intercourse also formed part of the enjoyment of the day. At the Salvation Army Rescue a turkey din-

At the Evangelical Home an elaborand all those who passed through the home and are living. In the afternoon the Christmas free was stripped and presents distributed by Santa Claus to the inmates.

their contents. At the Old Ladies' Home a well pre-pared dinner was served to fourteen of the inmates. The day being so fine and pleasant, the other twelve ladies spond the day with friends and re-

The Home for Incurables was like-wise the scene of much festivity. A turkey dinner was served to the inmantes of the home, after which Santa Claus distributed the presents of the then enjoyed by those present, and the whole day's programme proved

most enjoyable. At the Mater Misericordiea Hospital and Home, the Christmas dinner served was an elaborate one, and the

spent at that institution. All enjoyed mas tree and treat will be given the children at the home today. Several addresses will be made. At the county jail on Christmas the usual bread and tea was done away with and the prisoners were each served with a nice slice of roast beef and other eatables to which they are

not accustomed. excellent voices were heard among are in readiness for the annual concert and treat to be held in the institute on Tuesday evening. The committee in charge require a large quantity of magazines, socks, mitts mufflers, yarn and cotton bandages. Con-tributions of any of these articles and also cake and fruit will be thankfully received by the committee.

At the Boys Industrial Home,

Crouchville, and St. Patrick's Boys' Industrial Home, Silver Falls, the boys enjoyed themselves in a thorough manner. Singing and other forms of pasttime were indulged in. The annual Christmas tree and treat at the former institution will be held Wednesday evening, and at the St. Patrick's Industrial Home, Silver Falls, the Father Matthew Association will give their annual Christmas tree, con-

Able and Inspiring Sermons CARLETON METHODIST CHURCH. Appropriate to the Day Delivered

The services at the churches on Christmas day were well attended. The morning services yesterday were His methods. They were in contradicalso well attended. The storm which tion to the preconceived ideas of the began at about noon, however, serl- people of his time and also of the ously affected the attendance at the spirit of the world today. He proevening services. In many of the jected his spirit and truth into the churches the Christmas sermons were lives of His disciples and they benot preached until yesterday, but all came the salt of the earth-the light the services on both Saturday and of the world. He came to save the Sunday partook of the nature of the world-not a few out of it. The Chrisseason. In several of the Sunday tion was a follower of Christ and if schools special sessions were held.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH. Archdeacon Raymond last evening was observed, but its spirit should be preached on "Lessons on the Christmas season." In the morning he was heard at St. Luke's. On Christmas

day there were two services, one at 9 a, m, and one at h a.m. At both the rector addressed the congregations.

At St. Stepnen's Church last even last even

At St. John's Presbyterian Church,

Annie Storms sang a solo. The offering was for the Protestant Orphans' Home. Bouquets sent to several aged ladies of the congregation who were

AT THE CATHEDRAL

celebrated, with His Lordship Bishop Casey as celebrant. Rev. W. M. Duke preached. In the afternoon Pontifical M. O'Brien preached in the morning.

At Germain street Bantist Church Rev. Mr. Gregg preached at both services yesterday. Both sermons were appropriate to the season. In the afternoon the Sunday school held a special Christmas service. The music was furnished by the children of the school and was of a special nature.

Lang preached at both services yester-The morning sermon was on The wise men of the east and the Star Bethlehem." In the evening Rev. gathered about the Saviour's cradle at the time of His birth, and showed how they typifled modern society as far as The Salvation Army also brought they salvation for the Salvation Army also brought they from the Salvation army homes by sending the President congregations of baskets to about one hundred and the city field a united service at St. twenty families, the redoubt enjoyed Stephen's Church on Christmas morn-Stephen's Church on Christmas morn-Rev. A. A. Graham, of St

> of St. Andrew's, and Rev. G. Dickie, of St. Stephen's, assisted at the service. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

David's preached, and Rev. D. Lang,

At St. John's Stone Church the rector, Rev. G. A. Kuhring preached upon Christ's Love," touching upon its height, strength, depth, and breadth. The sermon was directed to the mem bers of the congregation, and dealt hristmas tree , which was laden with with the relations which exist between gifts for the inmates. Singing was a rector and his people, his share in their pleasures and their sorrows. On Wednesday evening there will be a Christmas tree for the families of the congregation, and on Thursday evening the Boys' Brigade will hold its

slippers, and a silk handkerchief by At the Municipal Home, Crouchville, At Trinity Church the rector, Rev. the foundry employes. Mr. Bevill rethe men, women and children joined. R. A. Armstrong, preached from the ceived a purse of gold from Jas. L. most pleasant and enjoyable aver. most pleasant and enjoyable ever nointing out that the text contained the Christmas dinner, consisting of said the preacher, was a day of joy the call of Christmas Christmas Day, turkey, plum, pudding, and cakes and even to those who did not revere jellies of all sorts. The annual Christ- | Christ. It was the day on which the thoughts of all reverted to the home circle and to the joys of childhood. The thoughts caused by the day constituted a call for worship, to the reverence of Christ. The shepherds and the wise men of the east had been among the first to worship the newborn King, and in all ages it would be At the Seaman's Institute many the worshippers of Christ. Their exseamen gathered on Christmas Day ample was one that should be followed. and joined in the song service. Many Rev. Mr. Ar nstrong closed his sermon the sailors. Two large Christmas trees heard him to obey the commandments of the Saviour.

ST. DAVID'S CHURCH.

At St. David's, Rev. A. A. Graham, last evening preached on the text Peace on earth, goodwill toward men." He spoke of the significance of Christ's coming to the world and to the individual, illustrating his remarks with instances.

CUNTENARY CHURCH. The Christmas sermons at Centenary were preached yesterday by Dr. Chas. Flanders, the pastor. On Christmas

Day Rev. George Pots preached. The morning service on Sunday was a children's service. The text from which cert and treat to the boys on New was, "Fear not, for I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people." Special music was sung paign which opens in the city on Febby a children's choir. The evening sermon was one of a series in which the character of Christ is being considered. "Jesus, the White Knight of Christian Chivalry," was the subject, Dr. Flanders dealing with those phases of the Saviour's character which are connected with the anniversary of His Special Christmas music was

In the Carleton Methodist Church, Rev. Mr. Heaney preached upon "The Uniqueness of Christ." The Christmas season had many features, he said, which tended to distract the attention from the religious aspect of the festival. Jesus was unique in character. There had been many teachers, but only one Christ. He was unique in true to the Spirit of Christ should give himself to the service of humanity. At St. Mary's Church, Venerable Vital and positive. Christmas Day observed through the year.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH.

text was "Behold, I bring you glad tidings of great joy." There were two facts that every Christian should ac-ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. cept, particularly at this season of the Rev. J. A. H. Anderson preached at year. They were, "One God and One both services yesterday. The morning Religion." The prophets gave the ervice was on the text, "Unto us a idea of one God. To Jesus belonged Child is born, unto us a Son is given." the honor of preaching one religion In the evening the pastor preached on He taught there was one God for all "The Incarnation." In the Sunday people. He came to break up the reschool there was a special Christmas ligious monopoly of the day. One reservice in the afternoon. The order ligion did not mean one denomination. of service was specially prepared for Jesus encouraged denominations. He occasion by the pastor, Rev. G. laid stress on spirit, not on form.

M. Campbell gave an address. Miss | There was a sense of comradeship in the thought that although worshipping under different forms, all united in the spirit of peace and good-will at this season. At Christmas all differunable to attend the service through | ences were sunk.

At the Cathedral on Christmas In the Brussels street United Baptist morning, Pontifical High Mass was Church, the pastor, Rev. A. B. Cohoe set forth the fact that while it might he unprofitable for men to attempt to describe Jesus in terms of deity Vespers was sung. On Sunday, Rev. was essential to the full expression the faith of Christians that and at tempt should be made to conceive of GERMAIN STREET CHURCH. leity in terms of Jesus. Men who b ieved that God was manifest in Him lost the fear and the enforced revenue for a powerful Being of indiferent and passive righteousness and

> Being who was actively working on conformity with the eternal laws of life for the establishment of a kingdom of righteousness.

> > MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. David Hutchinson of Main street Baptist Church, spoke upon the time, manner, and purpose of Christ's advent. His text was taken from Gal. iv. 4 and 5. Rev. Mr. Hutchinson said n part:-Aided by revelation we see what the watching shepherds saw and heard. Not less than they we return from the little town of Bethlehem glorifying and praising God for the things which we have seen and heard. Christnas time means to us, as it meant to the shepherds of old, that Heaven has come down to earth, that we may be lifted up to heaven.

BRUSSELS STREET CHURCH.

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PORTLAND STREET CHURCH

Rev. Neil McLauchlan, of Portland street Methodist Church, preaching his Christmas sermon to his congregation is not the outcome of human development, but of a miraculous conception otherwise why was He not duplicated in the course of the last 1900 years? It is still said of Him-" Never spake man as this Man spake." We never saw it done after this fashion. None since His time has blasted a fig tree at a syllable, nor calmed the storn

DOUGLAS AVENUE CHURCH. Rev. J. C. B. Appel, of Douglas Ave. Christian Church, put his Christmas

But of Christ as seen by the shepterds, the fact that Christ's coming in the lowly position He did was an indication of His divinity in that a man seeking to organise a religious company would endeavour to have the essistance of the great or influential, not of the weak and insignificant. To the ignorant shepherds He gave a distinct message, and to the wise men simply a star which they must follow and its meaning discover for themselves. Christ's message to the world is manifested by results. The nations which have most earnestly accepted His leading are the nations which are leading and commanding the world. No nation can rise higher than its God. Rome and Greece developed and increased as long as they believed in their Gods, but as soon as they reached a certain standard their Gods could help them no more. They lost interest in them, and decayed. But the longer a nation has followed the teachings of Jesus Christ the more they have found in them, and the more tenaciously have they held to their Christ. Christianity is not a thing of the past ages, but is

something for the present and the VICTORIA STREET CHURCH

In Victoria Street Baptist Church the morning service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. B. H. Nobles, and Rev. Benjamin Beattie preached in the evening from Isaiah ix. 6-" His name shall be called wonderful," Rev. Mr. Nobles adapted his seasonable remarks to the general evangelistic cam-

"Christ's first coming," said Rev Mr. Nobles, awakened interest and hope, and his coming brought pardon and power. Praise followed His coming of that time, and all His comings since. Those who received His blessings always praised Him, and if He came in the time of the campaign His coming would bring enthusiasm to the deheart-sore and weary.

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compensation in an effort to rem the incumbent, Miss Mary F. O'Brie of Lowell, assistant superintendent ment, is the centre of a peculiar poli cal controversy that is being watch with the greatest interest by five hi dred war veterans, legal circles. party leaders of Lowell. For six months the Civil Service Co move the young woman from office the ground that she is holding the pos tion illegally. The commission quested Mayor George H. Brown, Lowell, to dismiss her, but he refuse Then her pay was stopped, and final the commissioners have, through t Attorney General, filed a suit in t Superior Court for her dismissal. A conflict between the city ordinance

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The general feature of the holiday was the free dinners provided for more than 100,000 of the city's poor. The Salvation Army alone fed over 25,000 hungry mouths at the Grand Central Palace and provided, besides for upwards of 3000 children. The vol unteers of America and other charitable organizations dispensed quite as bountiful a supply of food and cheer.

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CONGRESS AT HAMBURG

Max Nordan Delivers Inspiring Speech in Which He Expresses Hope of Founding of Jewish Nation in Palestine

tional Zionist Congress, the first held ist to mix in the international political in Germany, opened here today with affairs of Turkey by committing their a large attendance. David Wolffsohn. of Cologne, president of the executive committee, greeted the delegates. He pelled to assimilate with the Turks and be included from Palestine, but ook of Zionist projects, making par-icular reference to the fact that Pal-izens if allowed to settle in the land

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THIS GIRL GETS NO PAY

Miss Mary O'Brien Has Precipitated Unique Municipal Controversy at Lowell, Mass.

BOSTON, Dec. 25.-Fighting to hold for the unusual situation. An ordina position that has been shorn of its | ance passed more than ten years ago compensation in an effort to remove the incumbent, Miss Mary F. O'Brien, of Lowell, assistant superintendent of Department. Miss O'Brien was Mayor the Massachusetts State Aid Department, is the centre of a peculiar political controversy that is being watched discovered that the appointment did with the greatest interest by five hun- not conform to their rules, a requisidred war veterans, legal circles, and tion was made upon the Mayor for the

party leaders of Lowell.

For six months the Civil Service Com
Brown found his hands tied, because a mission has been endeavouring to re- second city ordinance stipulated that move the young woman from office on | no dismissal could be made without the the ground that she is holding the posi- approval of the aldermen and Common tion illegally. The commission re- Council. quested Mayor George H. Brown, of Lowell, to dismiss her, but he refused. and they seem to have no intention of Then her pay was stopped, and finally upholding the Civil Service Commisthe commissioners have, through the Superior Court for her dismissal. and Civil Service rules is responsible | quit, and is remaining without pay.

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These bodies are for Miss O'Brien, sion. Five hundred veterans of the Attorney General, filed a suit in the Civil and Spanish wars, to whose needs she ministers, are also on her side Meanwhile the young woman won't

PRESENT TO NEW YORK GIRL WHO WEDGED JAP

Three Inches of Snow on the Streets-More Than 100,000 of the City's Poor. Given Free Christmas Dinners

mas brought to New York a snowstorm, cheering all who delight in a wintry holiday, softening the rumble van headquarters on the Bowery toof what little city traffic was abroad day to find that "Little Tim's" annual in the streets and especially gladden- Christmas dinner had been provided ing the heart of the small boy with there by his big cousin, State Senator the new sled. The snowfall, which was Timothy D. Sullivan, better known as the only one of the season with the "Big Tim." exception of a light fall on Thanksgiving Eve, began shortly before noon fill, and departed with a free pipe and to-day and continued into the night, tobacco, and a ticket for a new pair

ches deep. was the free dinners provided for The Salvation Army alone fed over journeyed to old homes in the country 25,000 hungry mouths at the Grand for the holiday. Among the jolliest of inteers of America and other chari- to Riverside Drive. The government table organizations dispensed quite as provided the men with bountiful bountiful a supply of food and cheer. dinners.

NEW YORK, N.Y., Dec. 25 .- Christ- | On the East side the same great crowds who attended the funeral yesterday of "Little Tim" Sullivan, the Tammany alderman, crowded the Sulli-

Seven thousand East Siders ate their covering the streets nearly three in- of shoes. It had been "Little Tim's" last request that this Christmas char- the city, leaving his wife until he is The general feature of the holiday ity be kept up by the Sullivan family. There were many visitors in the city more than 100,000 of the city's poor. to offset the tens of thousands who Central Palace and provided, besides, the city's guests were 10,300 sailors Christmas tree laden with presents from the Atlantic battleship fleet for upwards of 3000 children. The vol- which is anchored in the Hudson close cause of angry words and even harsh

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lawyer, "T've got a long distance call and by the way, it's a man by your name, Harrison. He is up in Lara-

"What's his first name?" inquired the mining man casually.

"John-John W. Harrison," answered the lawyer.

"What," yelled the visitor, "why, maybe, here-" and Harrison grabbed the 'phone from the lawyer's hands. "Is that John W. Harrison?" he asked. He was assured that it was.

"Did you live in Lawrence, Kansas when you were a kid?" "Yes." "Did you have an older brother named Charles?"

"Well, this is Charley," Then the brothers had a long conversation in which each told of his To day Charles Harrison went to the office of Attorney S. D. Krump on legal that John W. Harrison is to-night on business, and while he was there the brothers who had been ejected, and who then C. Belyea, Tapley, Nugent, Loggie, Kuhring, Veniot, MacKinnon,

RELATIONS BETWEEN SPAIN AND VATICAN

With Constitution

Moscow Polica Chief Succeeds Murdered Official - Chilean Government Preparing for War.

MADRID, Dec. 26-Recently it was nnounced that the government ended to re-open negotiations with the Vatican for the reform of the Concirdat of 1851 and that the modifications ought principally affected the clauses relating to liberty of conscience and education and limitation of religious

Senor Caballero, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, now announces that the government will undertake to revision of the Concordat to bring it in harmony with the Spanish constitution. The question will be treated in a liberal spirit, he says, free from anti-

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 26-Colonel Von Kotten, chief of the secret police of Moscow, has been appointed to succeed Colonel Karpoff, chief of the se-cret police in St. Petersburg, who was assassinated December 22. Several attempts have been made against the life of Colonel Von Kotten, who for many years has been hunting the revolutionaries without mercy.
SANTIAGO, Dec. 25—The Chilean Government has ordered from the Krupps in Essen, Germany, two hun-dred and forty guns to be delivered

RUSSIAN AGITATORS

Will Stand Their Tital in February-Petition From Stat s.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 25.-Nicholas Tschaikovsky and Catherine Breshkovskaya, who are charged with being members of the revolutionary organization will be put on trial in February. Copies of the indictment found against them were served on them today.

about five hundred prominent citizens of New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia, requesting assurance Teed. from the premier that Tschaikovsky and Madame Breshkovaya will be given an open and public trial "in accordance with the time-honored prin-ciples of justice in all nations." Both of the defendants in the present case have served long terms of exile n Siberia. Tschaikovsky, who visited the United States in 1907, where he pleaded for the cause to which his life has been devoted, was arrested on his return to Russia and immured in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul. For some time he has been at liberty on bail, pending his trial, owing to a serious breakdown in health. Madame

WOULD RETURN HOME

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.-Disilluionment, misfortune and disgust proved to be the lot of Mrs. Gunjiro Aoki, daughter of Arch-Deacon John Emery, of the local Episcopal diocese, who last spring married the Japanese house boy, employed by her family at Corte Madera, against her father's

vishes. In a pitiful letter received by her father yesterday, she begs to be allowed to return home from Scattle, and to bring her infant with her. The arch-deacon immediately left for Seattle to aid his daughter, and will probably return with her at once. In her letter the wife said that Aaki has proved faithless to his vows. He mer, Dayton. has become shiftless and lazy, she says and spends days at a time in the haunts of his Japanese associates in

out of funds, when he returns to demand money from her. For the protection of herself and her child, she has been compelled to refuse him, and she declares that her unwillingness to give him all the money which has been sent her, has been the

The marriage of the pair startled the city, because of the bride's social position. Going to Seattle, they established themselves in a cottage on the shores of Lake Washington, in a colony of orientals who had married white

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA MARYLAND MINERS

BURNED TO DEATH

CUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 26.-Michael Malone, Michael, M'Graw, and Fred. Malone, miners, were burned to death yesterday near Harrison, W. Va., about fifty miles south-west of here. Patrick Malone and Frederick Dugan, who boarded at the same house, are missing. Officers are working on a threatened to burn the house.

CHARMING RESTAURANT HAT



Some of the enormous ostrich feath- | knotted style or in the new "clipped esque restaurant hats are almost soft tints, may be either in willow or the crown.

ers used for trimming these pictur- fashion without curl. This graceful moive silk hat in mustard tones of tan enough ornamentation, for these huge mustard tones, and this tawdry is plumes, sometimes shaded, often in accentuated by the gold band around

UNIVERSITY EXAMS.

The following are the results of the terminal examinations at the University of New Brunswick:-Sophomore Mathematics - Class I: Hebert, Teed, Eastman, Morrisey, Arnold, Loggie, Miss Kelley, Lockary, McLean, Miss G. Robinson, Barnes, Miss Currie, R. M. Smith, Tapley, Barnett, Colwell, Macnutt, MacKay, Miss Crocker, FitzRandolph, Miss Mc-Intosh, Nugent, G. E. Smith, Gillis, O'Neill, Prince.

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Freshman Mathematics - Class I: Miss Kitchen, Carter, Hanson, Currie, Miss Lingley, Carpenter, Miss McKnight, MacKinnon, Vavasour, Balkam, McFarlane, Kidner, MacKay, Wilson. Class II:-Ramsaay, Venoit, White,

Miss Hill, Miss Neales, Brown, Bailey, P. Kuhring, Miss Russell, G. Kuhring, Berry Gilbert, Robertson, Barry, Class III: - Feeney, MacKenzie, Saunders, Lamb. Senior and Junior Greek-Class I:

There is a petition now on file in Miss Fish, Miss Vanwart, Miss Premier Stolypin's office signed by Thomas, Miss Everett. Sophomore Greek-Class I: Miss Currie, Miss Kelley, Macnut, Tapley,

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erett, Miss Steeves, Miss Corbett. Class II:-Miss Gillin, Miss Mitchell, Miss Otty. Class III:-Miss Hatheway Sophomore Latin-Class I: Hebert, Miss G. Robinson, Miss Currie, Miss Breshkovaya also has visited the Unit- Kelley, Loggie, Macnutt, Tapley, Teed, Barnett, Miss McIntosh.

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Senior Physics-Class I: Spicer, Miss Miss Gillin Sharp, Graham, Tingley, Alexander, Lank, Patterson, Armstrong, Babbitt, Stevenson, McKeen, Young. Class II:-Coy, Gibson, Cook, Dever,

Feeney.

Junior Physics—Class I: Steeves, Neill, Vanwart, Hoyt, Robinson, Pal-Tweedle, Grimmer, Dixon, Rigby, Willis, Deedes, Miss Smith, Miss Smith, Miss Ryan, Jennings. Class III: Edington, Duke, Miss

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Class III: - Allen, Duguay, O'-Senior Dynamo Design-Class I: Junior Storage Batteries - Class I: Tweedie, Steeves, Robinson, Neill. Junior Elements of Electrical Engi-

neering—Class I: Steeves, Tweedie. Class II:—Neill Robinson. Junior and Senior Geology-Class I: Miss Belyea, Miss Vanwart, Spicer. Miss Sparpe, Miss Steeves, Brooks, Jones, Miss Stothart, Dayton, Landry, Hoyt, Miss Estabrooks, Miss Fish, Miss Dobson, Deedes, Rigby. Class II:-Jennings, Vanwart, King-

Class III:-Edington, Palmer, Duke, Willis, Martin. Junior Anatomy and Physiology -Class I: McNair, Miss Thomas, Smith, Miss Fox, Rideout, Miss Corbett, Miss Otty, Miss Mitchell, Miss Hallett, Clark, Miss Hatheway, Miss Gillin, Miss Smith.

ClassII:-Miss Ryan, Creaghan, Sophomore Zoology-Class I: Her-Macanut, Barnett, Miss Aiton,

Class II:-Miss Crocker, Miss Harmon, Miss O'Neill, Miss H. Robinson. Class III: Kinghorn, Cockburn,

Jones, Dickson. Freshman Botany- Class I: Miss Kitchen, Miss Neales, Brown, Hanson, Carter, MacFarlane, Carpenter, P. Kuhring, Miss Knight, Miss Lingley, Miss Hill, Balkam, Barry, Currie, Venoit, Gilbert, MacKinnon, Miss Yeo-

Class II:-Wilson, Bailey, G. Kuhring, White, Miss Russell, Vavasour, MacKenzie, Miss Vanwart, MacKay, Lambm, Lynch, Saunders, Feeney. Class III:-Staples, Court, Kidner. Junior Chemistry-Class I: McNair, Miss Thomas, Miss Fox. Rideout. Miss Corbett, Miss Gillin, Miss Otty, Hoyt, Miss Everett, Palmer, Miss Hatheway,

Rigby, Smith, Steeeves, Miss Mitchell, Class II-Clark , Miss Hallett, Miss Gillin, Deedes, Edington, Vanwart, Kinghorn, Jennings. Class III:-Neill, Dayton, Willis, Miss Ryan , Duke, Creighan, Dixon. Freshman Chemistry-Class I: Miss

G. Kuhring, Currie, Miss Lingley, Berry, White, Carpenter, Hanson, MacKenzie, P. Kuhring, MacFarlane, Wilson, Barry. Class II: - Staples, Miss Russell, Ramsay, Gilbert, MacKay, Vavasour, Miss Hill, Saunders, Miss Yeomans,

Neales, Carter, Balkam, Miss Kitchen,

Brown, Bailey, Feeney, Lynch, Pal-Class III-Kidner, Lamb, Mackinnon, Robinson, Miss MacKnight, Venoit, Binney, Court, Parker. Senior Economics-Class I: Jones, Estey, Smith, Spicer, Miss Sharpe, Belyea, Burchill, Miss Dobson, Belyea,

Miss Garden, Miss Dobson, Miss, Ev-Junior Industrial History-Class I: McNair, Smith, Rideout, Clarke, Miss Everett, Hoyt. Class II:-Miss Garden, Creaghan, Miss Ryan, Kinghorn, Miss, Smith. Junior Philosophy—Class I: Smith, McNair, Miss Thomas, Miss Fox, Ride-

out, Miss Otty, Miss Everett, Miss Mitchell Clark Class II-Miss Garden, Miss Smith, Miss Corbett, Miss Hallett, Miss Gillin Miss Rvan. Class III:-Miss Hatheway, Crea-

Sophomore Logic-Class I: Herbert. Macnut, Miss Currie, Loggie, Miss Kelley, Miss G. Robinson, Tapley, Jones. Miss McIntosh. Class II:-Barnett, Miss Harmon, Miss Crocker, Cockburn. Class III:-Nugent, Miss Aiton, Miss

H. Robinson, Miss O'Neill. Senior and Junior French-Class 1: Miss Belyea, Miss Sharpe, McNair, Miss Corbett, Miss Garden, Landry, Miss Otty, Miss Stothart, Miss Esta-brooke, Miss Fox, S. B. Smith, Rideout, M. R. C. Smith, Miss Hatheway,

Class II:-Miss Hallett, Clark, Miss Smith, Miss Ryan, Miss Mitchell. Sophomore German-Class I: Miss Class II:-Ewing. Sophomore French-Class I: Herbert

Duguay, Barnett, Arnold, Morrisey, McLean, Eastman, Miss H. Robinson Class II:- Martin, Miss Hallett, Nugent, Jones, Lockary, Bennett, Miss Class II: - Miss Crocker, Barnes Renault, Loggie, Prince, Colwell.

Class III:-Gillis, MacLeod, Fitz-Randolph, R. M. Smith. Freshman German-Class I: Carter, MacFarlane, Kidner, Robertson, White, Class III:-Palmer, Ramsay. Freshman French.-Class I: Veniot

Miss Neales, Miss McKnight, Miss Hill, MacKay, Barry, Brown, Balkam, Hanson, Berry. Class II-G. Kuhring, Miss Russell, Miss Vanwart, Miss Yeamans, P. Kuhring, Wilson, Parker, MacKinnon, Feeney, Lynch, Currie, Gilbert. Class III-Lamb, Vavasour, Binney. Senior and Junior English .- Class I: Miss Thomas, Miss Belyea, Landry, Miss Stothart, Miss Otty, McNair, Miss Fox. Miss Fstabrooke, Miss Garden, Smith, Miss Corbett, Brooks, Clark. Class II-Miss Everett, Miss Steeves,

R. C. Smith, Miss Ryan, Rideout, Miss Class III-Miss Hatheway, Creaghan. Cophomore English.—Class I: Hebert, Miss Kelley, Miss Currie, Macnutt, Miss Harmon, Arnold, Miss Aiton, Eastman, Miss O'Neill, Miss MacIntosh, Morrisey, McLean, Miss Crocker, Loggie.

Miss Mitchell, Miss Hallett Estev. M.

Class II-Cockburn, Colwell, Fitz-Randolph, Barnett, Prince, Barnes, Nugent, Gillis, Ewing, Teed, Jones, Tapley, Miss H. Robinson, G. E. Smith, Class III-Renault, MacKay, O'Neill, Belding, Dickson, Connelly, McLevil. Freshman English.—Class I: Miss Kitchen, Carpenter, Court, Miss Neales, Carter, Miss McKnight, Miss Hill, Brown, P. Kuhring, Hanson, Berry, Gilbert.

Class II-Kidner, Barry, MacKay, Balkam, Miss Lingley, MacFarlane, G. Class III-Miss Vanwart, Parker,



Binney, Wilson, Miss Russell, Lynch, Feeney, White, Vavasour, Palmer, MacKenzie, Saunders, Lamb,

Senior Mechanics of Materials.—Class : Alexander, Patterson, Lank, Feeney, Baird, Babbitt, Armstrong, Graham,

Class II-Cook, Coy, Young, Steven-

Senior Kinematics.—Class I: Alexander, Baird, Patterson, Lank, Graham,

Class II-Smith, Stevenson, Young, Cook, Dever, Tingley. Class III-Feeney, Coy, McKeen,

Senior Mechanical Engineering .-Class I: Lank. Junior Mechanical Engineering .-Class I: Tweedle, Robinson, Steeves.

Class II-Neill. Sophomore Mechanics of Materials .-Class I: Eastman, Arnold, Bennett, McLiean, R. M. Smith, Belyea, Morri-

Class II-Barnes, Lockary, Prince Renault, Allen, FitzRandolph, Colwell, Connelly Gillis G E Smith Class III-Ramsay, Duguay, MacKay, Munro McLood Junior Silviculture.-Class I: Belyea, Kinghorn.

Junior Forest Surveying .- Class I:

Belyea, Kinghorn. Junior Forest Mensuration.-Class Class II-Kinghorn. Junior Dendrology.—Class I: Belyea.

Class II-Kinghorn. Belvea. Class II-Prince, Randolph. Senior Applied Mechanics .- Class I: Fraham, Alexander, Patterson, Feeney Class II-Baird, Tingley, Lank, Smith, who badly wuonded him. Babbitt, Stevenson. Class III-Cook, Young, Armstrong, McKeen.

Senior Structures .- Class I: Patterson, Graham, Cook, Tingley, Smith, Dever, Feeney, Armstrong, Stevenson. Class II-Baird, Alexander, Lank Class III-Young, Babbitt, Coy. Senior Sewerage and Water Supply .-Class I: Graham, Patterson, Baird,

Smith, Alexander, Feeney, Young, Cook, Stevenson, Armstrong, Coy, Stevenson, Dever, Babbitt, Tingley. Class II-McKeen. Class III-Gibson. Junior Applied Mechanics .- Class I: Steeves, Robinson, Palmer, Hoyt.

Class II-Vanwart, Willis, Neill, Deedes, Jennings. Class III-Rigby, Tweedie, Dixon. Junior Hydraulics .- Class I: Rigby, Steeves, Hoyt Deedes Palmer. Class III-Robinson, Neill, Jennings. Junior Railway and Highway Construction .- Class I: Hoyt. Class II-Jennings, Palmer, Edington,

Class III-Duke. Junior Materials and Foundations .-Class I: Deedes, Hoyt, Rigby, Steeves. Class II—Jennings, Robinson, Neill, Class III-Palmer, Vanwart, Tweedie. Willis, Duke, Edington, Martin. Sophomore Surveying .- Class I: R. M. Smith, Lockary, Morrisey, Barnes,

Arnold, Bennett, Eastman, McLean, Billis, Ramsay, G. E. Smith. Class II-Ewing, Allen, MacKay, Class III-FitzRandolph, Colwell,

TO A STEAM PIPE

Take Man From Jail—Hang Him to Pipe and Riddle Body With Bullets.

HURLEY, Va,, Dec. 26.-Following the killing here on Christmas Eve of Samuel Baker and the serious wounding of his wife and two children by the former's enemy, Harry Pennington, a mob of 100 citizens late last night took

Pennington from jail and hanged him to a steam pipe. Pennington, who had been drinking, picked a quarrel with Baker and shot him while the latter was on his way to Sunday school Christmas entertainment with his wife, his two children. and a friend, Wyatt Meadows. Seeing that he had killed Baker, Pennington started to run. Mrs. Baker called after

him and implored him to help her take her husband's body home. The ruse worked and Pennington went back to the spot where his victim lay dead. Mrs. Baker grabbed Pennington's pistol from his pocket and shot twice at him. She succeeded n wounding him in the hand and thigh. Pennington recovered possession of the pistol, shot the woman, and then, it is alleged attempted to kill

Meadows, who was running away and the two children. Pennington fled but was surrounded on the outskirts of the town later in the night. He was captured after an exchange of shots with the offi

Being too weak to stand, the journey to the Grundy jail, fifteen miles distant over mountainous country, Pennington was locked up in the constable's house, but about noon yesterday it was thought best to remove him to a boarding-house where he was put

under a strong guard. Feeling against Pennington ran high and many covert threats of lynching were heard during the day. Last night a band of about 100 citizens was quietly organized, the guard was overpowered. and Pennington was taken to the engine room of a lumber mill near by and hanged to a steam pipe. The body was riddled with bullets and was then left hanging until this morning, when

HALIFAX FIRE LOSS

it was cut down.

AMOUNTS TO \$15,000 HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 26 - Loss of \$15,000 was caused by a fire Saturday night that started in the top story of Lane's hat store on Granville street, and extended into W. and A. Gates' music store to the south. The stock of Wood Bros, dry goods also sustained some damage by smoke and water. The origin of the fire is un. known. The fire at once threatened to assume serious proportions and three alarms in quick succession called

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HUNDREDS DRIVEN FROM THEIR HOMES

New England in Grip of MARITIME
One of Worst Storms in Years

Gale Drives Tide Into Ports, Causing Tremendous Damage

Whole of Water Front in Portland, Me., is Submerged

At Everett a Man and His Wife are Drowned in Bed

A heavy fall of snow, everywhere piled high by a strong northeast wind, covers New England, most of the middie Atlantic states and a fringe of the middle west and south. Trains are late and many stalled throughout the east, wire communication is seriously crippled and city streets and country highways are impassable. Some loss of life is reported, being perhaps unique. At Boston, a great tidal wave crept into a house, drowned a man and his wife in bed and then crept away. The men were drowned near Seymour, Conn., when a trolley car plunged into

The crew of the steamer Thurman ashore on the Jersey coast, was taken off by life-savers in the breeches

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 26.—In Everett and Chelsea hundreds of persons were driven from their homes by a flood resulting from the breaking of a dam at a place known as The Dyke in Chelsea, just over the Everett line. Tonight the homeless were housed by friends or cared for by the municipal authorities in the city buildings and

In Everett boats from the Chelsea Fire today destroyed at a loss of naval hosptal were used to rescue 60 \$13,000, the Central block on Main families from the upper stories of their street,

A wireless message from Hismand Light says an 84-mile gale swept Cape Cod for two hours this afternoon, a velocity which has not been exceeded since 1898. The tide went completely over Main street in Provincetown, flooding the cellars of all the houses on the waterfront and undermining many summer residences.

At Lynn, the tide made a clean sweep across the narrow isthmus which connects Nahant with the mainland and for several hours the rocky peninsula was an island. The state highway was covered to a depth of four feet with seaweed.

Fifty families in the vicinity o Saugus River were driven from their homes by the tide and many were taken out of their homes in boats. PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 26.-Driven by the blizzard that swept the Maine coast to-day the highest tide in the history of the state virtually culminating in a tidal wave this noon flooded Portland's commercial water front. washed away a score of small buildings, set adrift anywhere from 75 to a hundred crafts, small and large, and was responsible for at least four narrow escapes from death. A rough estimate places the damage at \$100,000 at today that the outlook for immediate the least. Not only Portland proper, but the many summer resort islands in Casco Bay which are annually visited by hundreds of Canadians were devastated, and at Trefethens Landing Peaks Island one hundred feet of

wharf was torn away. The water to-night stands three feet deep in the cellars of Portlands big water front commercial houses, and the damage to stock is great. The prisoners driven from their cells to the

hours by the rising water. Thomas Harris was caught by the

wave as he was swimming ashore from his house boat to escape, and thrown high and dry on shore. All lumber coasters in harbor are reported swept clean of their deck loads, but the damage to shipping cannot be estimated until morning. Thirty yachts of the Portland Yacht

LAURENCE ELLWOOD BEACH.

Laurence Ellwood Beach, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Beach, Young's Cove Road, Queens Co., died at his home on Nov. 28th, aged 8 years. For about forty days his little life battled against worm-fever and a complication of other ailments Being a great loneliness in his home. The parents have the deep sympathy of Moughtful little fellow and much oved. Rev. J. S. Grey conducted the ral services at house and grave. Burial was made in the Methodist cemetery, Cole's Island,

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Crashes Into Mail Special-Both Locomotives Demolished-Track Torn Up

MONCTON, Dec. 26.-A bad head-on, were both wrecked, and a number of comsion occurred on the l. C. R. this norning at St. Anne, Quebec, west of The maritime express west bound collided with a mail special bringing empty cars back to Halifax, both engines being considerably dam-The maritime left St. Anne on both trains were running considerably slow at the time, the wreck wasn't as serious as it might otherwise have been. Five passengers on the maribeen. Five passengers on the maritime were slightly injured. The engines north as far as Campbellton.

rails torn up and broken. The mart-time was delayed there about four The first severe weather was registered in Moncton Friday night, the thermometer just reading zero. Saturday night was two above. About four o'clock this afternoon a snowstorm set. time, and two minutes later, near the west switch, met the mail special. As o'clock this afternoon a snewstorm setwin, and by 10 o'clock to-night the storm was a raging blizzard. About six

Government Organ Confirms Religious Marriage of King Leopold to Countess Vaughan-Colorado Springs Gets "The Garden of the Gods'

GILBERTSVILLE, Mass., Dec. 25.a number of club rooms.

CONFIRMS MARRIAGE. BRUSSELS, Dc. 25.-The Twentieth Century, a government organ, quotes an "authoritative person," confirming the religious marriage of King Leopold on his deathbed. It also says that a few days prior to this, Baroness Vaughan received holy communion.

THE GARDEN OF THE GODS. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 25-The famed "Garden of the Gods," by gift of the late Chas. E. Perkins, became the property of Colorado

valued at \$200,000, the gift makes the city's park system one of the largest community of its size.

LOOK FOR SETTLEMENT. ST, PAUL, Minn., Dec. 25.-Both the railroad managers and the switchmen today are sanguine of an early settlement of the strike difficulties. nor Eberhard, through whose efforts the strikers and the railroads were enabled to re-open negotiations, said settlement is very bright.

BOSTON, Dec. 25-The police of Station 9 in the Roxbury district received an unexpected present today in the form of a young buck deer, found in a vacant lot off Columbia road. So exhausted was the animal that it offered no resistance to the officers who

carried it to a nearby stable.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. office and telephone exchange besides that a gift of \$7,000 had been received Bryn Mawr College today announced that a gift of \$7,000 had been received from one of its alumnae, Miss Cynthia from one of its alumnae, Miss Cynthia M. Wesson of Springfield, Mass. Miss Wesson, who was graduated in 1909, was prominent in the athletic affairs of the institution and her gift is to be expended toward the betterment of the college swimming pool. All undergraduates and graduate girls are required to qualify as swimmers.

RIGHT TO NATURALIZATION.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.-Claiming that there is no further need of effort to prove the right of Syrians to naturalization as American citizens, he having accomplished all that was Springs. Comprising 480 acres and necessary in that direction, Dr. Justin S. Kirreh has now taken up with the proper governor and state authorities and most varied in the world for a the question of the return to Syrians throughout the United States of money which they have contributed for the purpose of proving their rights to become American citizens. Kirreh claims that the United Syrian society, an organization in New York City, has received more than \$10,000 for the alleged purpose of alding Syrians in this country in their rights

SEATTLE, WASH., Dec. 26.—Henry Et. Yves, Marathon champion of the world, defeated Johnson Marsh, Can- Cardinal Merry del Val instructed the adian champion, by a yard in a fifteen-mile match race today. St. Yves Leopold to Baroness Vaughan in order

So shoulder your guns and march, my lads. Like ever faithful troopers. For all the world's a stage, my lad, And you and I are supers!

Mrs. Fred A. Jackson, who runs a variety store on Portland Pier, was margined on a show case for four May be Defeated

L. Fraser of Glasgow, Here, Discusses the Political Sit- left here to-day for Andalusia on a hunting trip. uation in England

.G. L. Fraser of Glasgow, who ar- House of Lords of paramount importrived on the Allan liner Corsican on ance. Saturday, informed a Sun reporter last evening that it was the opinion of many of the mercantile class in nunity. He was a bright, England that the Liberal government which is now before the country ran a chance of being defeated. The opinion is based, said Mr. Fraser, on the fact that the silent vote of Great Britain is large and is expected to go against the government. Lloyd-George's budget has turned all land where in the country against the Liberals, and the commercial classes on account of the industrial depression of the past few years are looking to-

Mr. Fraser is connected with the lumber trade and is in Canada on a business trip. The lumber market in Great Gritain, he said, was very dull. but that the result of the elections would have a great influence upon it A change of government would produce a most beneficial effect Mr. Fraser leaves St. John this evening and during his Canadian tour will touch Quebec, Montreal and Ottawa.

of the past few years are looking toward the tariff reform which has been promised by the Unionists.

Mt. Fraser stated further that tariff reform would be the main issue of the promptly. Bears the Signature of Clarff Tallithing

ward the tariff reform which has been promised by the Unionists.

Mt. Fraser stated further that tariff reform would be the main issue of the election in spite of the effort of the government to make its attack on the JOHN HALLAM, TORONTO

George Preston Sheldon Dead

UNDER INDICTMENT Detectives Waiting With Extradition Papers to Take

Him to New York

reston Sheldon, the deposed president f the Phoenix (Fire) Insurance Company of Brooklyn, under indictment for grand tareeny in connection with

The report of the stigms upon the University. Cook Denmark he merely performed a router will be the Minister and the King by William H. was formally presented to the King by the American Minister and the way.

declared the company had for years evaded an official investigation at Sheldon's dictation and that by consent of the directors he had pledged the securities of the company for loans. Sums aggregating \$250,000 had been loaned it was charged, to former officers of the state insurance department. Sheldon it was further al-Sheldon, it was further aland had used the company's funds in Sheldon was born in New York 62 years ago and was a graduate of Yale. In 1881 he was elected president of the A widow, three daughters and

A GOOD CATHOLIC

sons survive him.

Vatican Views His Accession With Dis-

favor landing, 1969 Of the state of th

PARIS, Dec. 26.-The Petit Repubique prints a resume of an alleged cipher despatch sent by Cardinal Merry det val, papal secretary, to the Nuncio at Brussels, saying that the accession of King Albert has created inquietude in Rome, where he is considered a lukewarm Catholic, with anticlerical, even Socialistic sympathies. The cardinal therefore urges the papal nuncio to seek to surround the king with a Catholic entourage, in order to complete the work begun when the Catholics assumed power in 1884. This would be menaced if King Albert gave hope to Liberalism and Socialism According to the same authority.

OFF TO ANDSLUSIA

But King Alfonso May be on the Way to Have Operation Performed

MADRID, Dec. 26.—King Alfonso

Recent dispatches stated that the condition of King Alfonso has created grave anxiety, and that another operation is imperative. It was asserted that under the guise of departure on & hunting trip in Andalusia, the king would go to San Lucard, where the operation would be performed,

The death of George Brunswick Till took place on Friday morning at his home, 19 Orange Street, at 11.30. The home, 19 Orange Street, at 11.30. The deceased was in his eighty-fifth year, and was never married. Mr. Till was a local newspaper man, and veteran temperature, and the mercury early in the morning was as low as twelve in the morning was as low as twelve above zero. The temperature, a local newspaper man, and veteran printer. He was first employed on The Brunswicker, and latterly with The Telegraph. Mr. Till was in active service until about six years ago, when he had to give up on account of failing health. He was well known in many started to fall and continued to fall and continued

SAYSTHE BUDGET IS THE THIN END OF SOCIALISM

DR. EGAN BLAMED FOR

Danes Feel Hurt Because Their Sovereign Made a Hero of Cook

developments of what a Danish jour- for the King's humiliation in the Cook

nalist called the "Cook phantasm."

Ridge thie of nos been the awakening of the Danes. In the background is a personage a foreigner whose continued residence in Copenhagen would doubt he will be able to controvert.

COPENIAGEON Dec. 26.—For three here that the King would not agree to receive him until assured of his official recognition by his own Governin a dream, so strange and unreal have been the conditions, so astounding the developments as the conditions of the developments of the conditions of the co

Absurd, He Sald

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 26 be, to use a diplomatic term, distinctly Cabled reports from Copenhagen that non gratissima refer of course to as a result of alleged over enthusiasm the American Minister, Mr. Egan. One in behalf of Dr. Cook's claims to the of these charges is a very serious one. discovery of the north pole, American which, knowing Mr. Egan, I have not minister Egan is now persona non doubt he will be able to controvert. grafa at the Danish court, were char-The fact that King Christian received: acterized by him this evening as aboek: officialing rankles in the Danish. surd. Mr. Egan is convinced that in It is collect painful in degree than presenting Dr. Cook to the King of

Money Difficulty With Fellow Passenger Leads to Inquiry Which Ends Disastrously for a considerable majority. An attempt to curtail the power of the House of Woman

Is a plump, peach-cheeked, fascinat- | women had come in this wise. After | tion. It will be disastrous. I would ing woman, aged twenty-three, with \$25,000 in her possession, a desirable girl with the many marks had been citizen. The Canadian emigration of hugely attracted by a young German single chamber than have the Lords ficials turned down one such when she on board who is bound for Alberta. reached here, by the Corsican on Her mind was changed by his repre-Christmas morning. She is booked as sentations, and she declared that she an immoral person, so unadmissable to would accompany him to Western Canada, and will be deported by the Canada. That made her want the next boat which sails. To the eye the young deport is plexion is faultless to the verge of susdelon, her eyes are a warm and glow-

pleion, her eyes area warm and glowing, brown, and her dine unimpaired assregation of derk hair is arranged in the most becoming of styles, probably the latest thing in the shops of the European capillary artists. On interviewing her the immigration officers put down her nationality as French German. The attention of the officials was first attracted to the lady of charms and fine garments by a complaint on her part against a woman with whom she was travelling. This woman she had been persuated to take as her destination schemetrally. N. J. To her ship friend the girl save 20,000 marks worth of credit. ship friend the girl gave 20,000 marks (German), which im real money is about \$5000. This the woman Schenectady bound had refused to deliver up on request, insisting that it was a present a Theodonor did not agree in this. however, and the return of the money was forced; by the immigration men. The beautiful one had also entrusted

was travelling with her

noney back. Her lover evidenced a desire to set aside the authority of the officials, and to assert his alleged prerogatives, but he was gently but firmly put by.

cashing 60,000 marks' worth of credit. she made tracks for what she evidently hoped would be unknown parts, beyond seas. Her answers here marked her as a prostifute in the eyes of the im-migration department, however, and she will be held here, to be returned to her port of embarkation. Interesting developments may await her on the 5000 marks to her young brother, who other side, but she should be able to get along easy with any Berlin The disagreement between the two burgher.

ON HUNTING TRIP? Snow Here at Last With a Vengeance

Regular Old-Time Blizzard-Wind Blows Thirty Miles An Hour

late to permit of the jingle of the merry sleigh bells on Christmas Bay. When the snow did come, however, it brought with it a heavy gale from the north east, or rather the heavy gele from the north east brought with it a blinding snowstorm, Both united in forming a what may be properly termed a blizzard, and pedestrians had some difficulty in wending their circles, and had a host of friends all through the night. The mercury who will learn with regret the news of his death. The funeral was held on grees above zero, which was the temperature specified at nine e'clock last

The first real show storm this win-ter came vesterday—just a day too late to permit of the lingle of the gale the snow drifted making it quite deep in some places, while other spots were entirely devoid of the beautiful. The wind was blowing at an average of about twenty-five ar thirty miles an hour during the night. ordered up on Saturday, night, and considering the state of the atmosphere yesterday's storm was a natural

By reason of the blizzard the street railway service was somewhat impaired despite the fact that the two nuge sweepers of the street railway company were kept busy all the time.
This is the first winter for many years that there was no sleighing beore Christmas. For many years past however, the snow had taken a freak to vanish at the advent of the yule, Its Adoption Will be Disastrous, Adds Editor of Quarterly Review

Effect Will be Felt on the Continent as Well as in England

Declares Liberals Wil be Returned by a Big Majority

Curtailment of Powers of Upper House Worse Than Abolition

NEW YORK, Dec. 26,-Dr. Geo. W. Prothero, editor of the Quarterly Review of London, former professor of history at Edinburgh University and one of the leading authorities on English constitutional history, arrived yesterday on the Lauerntic to attend the celebration this week of the American

Speaking tonight of the present political crisis in England, he said that the budget seemed to be the thin end of socialism, and if it is adopted, the effect, not only in England, but on the continent, will be most serious. "Take the question of taxation of undeveloped lands for example," he said. "There is really very little land in England that has not been developed. You may see a waste lot near a town, but it stands waste, not beause the owner will not improve it, but because he cannot. You must remember that our towns are not like yours. They do not develop very fast, and a piece of property may stand idle simply because the owner finds it impossible to dispose of it at anything like its value."
Dr. Pothero's belief is that the Lib-

Lords he regards as inevitable, "It seems to me that mere curtailment of the powers of the upper house will be worse than its absolute aboli-

remain as a mere constitutional figment." After the constitution of historical meeting Dr. Prothero will give two or three lectures at Columbia, the subjects of which are not yet fixed.

Lyon Cables to The Glove, Man-chester, Dec. 24—"I find that in Lan-cashire feeling is quite general that the colonies are urging taxation on food. Tariff reform cry is "Stand by the Colonies and hold the Empire to-vather." This does not take gether." This does not make for popularity of our products in North of England which is utterly opposed to food taxes and not disposed to hold the Empire together in that particu-

LATE JOHN S. KENNEDY LEADING BENEFACTOR

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-The total public benefactions in the United States during the past twelve months was \$141,250,000, an amount just \$40,-000,000 greater than any previous year in the history of the country, according to statistics compiled by a New York newspaper. The principal benefactors in 1909

of New York, \$26,550,000; John D. Rockefeller, \$12,852,000, and Andrew Carnegle, \$6,056,511.

Of the total amount given in 1909, over a third was given specifically for

educational work.

The total benefactions in the United States reported in the public press the last seventeen years, add up to no less than \$1,000,500,000.

TROLLEY PLUNGES

SEYMOUR, Conn., Dec. 26.-A trolley car jumped a switch on the route alongside the Naugautic river, a mile above this place, during to-day's storm and plunging down the bank crashed through the ice.

Motorman Fred Beard and Conductor Marcus Donovan; who were in the enclosed forward vestibule, were drowned: The five passengers crawled from the rear door, which protruded above the water, and escaped with only slight njuries. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 23.-Mau-

rice A. Growdy, a seven-foot giant, tonight is, mourning his dead wife ma, a midget of thirty pounds.

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NEW YORK, N.Y., Dec. 27.-Mrs. W. Gould Brokaw, who is suing her hus band for separation and \$60,000 a year alimony, did not get over to the court at Mineola, L.I., to-day until the afternoon, appearing heavily clad in white furs. She and her father and sister, Miss Elodie Blair, made the trip from Westbury on a bob-sled and listened to the cross-examination of her husband, who denied to-day that the tone of his testimony on Friday meant that he was eager for a reconciliation. "You say you are fond of her-de you love her?" queried Arthur J. Baldwin, counsel for Mrs. Brokaw.

"Well, I'm fond of her." "Do you love her?" insisted the lawhe witness.

"Then how about all these tion statements?" "I said," continued Brokaw, "that if Mrs. Brckaw would be different, and I could believe her, I might take her back under certain conditions."

"Do you want to take her back?" sked Mr. Baldwin. "Not since I found out certain things which I have searned since Friday," said the witness, and he declared that his present decision was final. During most of the afternoon Brokaw, with his tortoise shell lorgnette scrutinised telegrams which have figured conspicuously in the trial. He said that his many telegraphic queries concerning his wife's doings were prompted only

The witness was asked if he ever employed a detective to shadow Mrs. Brokaw. "I never did. I haven't paid any

bills for detective work since before Counsel for Mrs. Brokaw inquired at length why certain persons were not subpoenaed as witnesses for the defence, especially Brokaw's private secretary, Byford, for a long time Brokaw's confidential man. Brokaw

ACROSS THE BAY

Interesting Budget of News From the Sun's Digby Correspondent

DIGBY, N.S., Dec. 27.-Digby has enloyed a happy Christmas, if no sleighing. Old and young took advantage of the fine day to attend the different church services, there to offer up praise and thanksgiving for the crowning mercy of the Most High God. The Christmas tide was set off by chants elaborately trimming their places of business-their windows being marvels of art. Business, for the week preceding Christmas Day, was more than good, and the weather all that could be asked for, barring the want

Our fishing fleet arrived, some just in time to say they spent Christmas with their families. The crews scattered for a few days, then to take up winter fishing. Yesterday (Sunday) a fierce North

Easter with snow dropped on us. No particular damage was sustained by the shipping or buildings, although the tide was extremely high, and a big sea on, sweeping over roads, bridges. and wharves.

The Tern schooner Georgia D. Jen-

kins of New York, C. Colwell, master. from Bear River, for Boston, with lumber and piling, rode out the gale off Digby. The Eddie J. tore her fore rigging away and punched a hole in the south building of Syda and Cousins. running in out of the storm. The Alcyone dragged her anchors and had to | sun over under Bear Island. Consideraule snow fell, but was blown in heaps. The youth in town are in high glee, as Mr. Geo. Wilson is opening his open air skating rink this winter. This was closed last winter because the Town Council would not let him have town

tapping his main. ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 27.-Presiden Frank T. Hawley, of the Switchmen's Union of North America, said to-night

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the rink with his own water system by

LINE OF STEAMERS BETWEEN ST. JOHN AND THE ANTIPODES

Arrangements May be Made in Near Future, Says Pugsley

Pleased With the Way House Bill of Fare is Handled

Naval Bill to Take Up Time of House After Recess

Minister Also Discusses Harbor Development at This Port

Hon Mr. Pugsiey, Minister of Pub-lic Works, who is now in the city spending the Christmas holidays, has nformed The Sun that within the near informed The Sun that within the near future arrangements may be made for direct steamship connection between St. John and Australia and New Zealand during the winter season. As every additional steamship line means increased business, the announcement is to be received with pleasure.

Hen. Mr. Pugsley when interviewed last evening by a Sun reporter, expressed satisfaction on account of the quick despatch of business during the quick despatch of business during the session, and the prospect of a quick

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The naval bill, he said, was the measure which would attract the most attention during the remainder of the session. Although not in a position to outline the government's naval policy, Mr. Pugsley said that the bill would provide for the formation of a Canadian navy.

Speaking of harbor development at this port, the minister stated that he was desirous of seeing the city and the C. P. R. reach an agreement concerning the transfer of the west side

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tions of the Grand Trunk Pacific with regard to this port, Mr. Pugsley said that the railway company had sent an engineer to St. John to inspect the harbor, and that the report of that official had been favorable to Courtenay Bay as a site for terminals and

The minister may be called to Ottawa to attend a council meeting on Thursday. If he does not have to propeed to the capital he will be in the city until after the New Year. Concerning the session, the minister

"So far the session has been very satisfactory and has been remarkable in the respect that there has been no idle time from opening until recess. Government reports and papers were presented at an unusually early date and there was always business for the

"What business will be taken up after the recess?" was asked. "One of the first measures to be taken up," sain Mr. Pugaley, "will be the naval bill and in presenting it no

he would outline that policy. "No," he replied, "It would not be proper that I should do so, but of course it will be based upon the resolution that was unanimously passed at the last session and which declared n explicit terms in favor of the building of a Canadian navy to co-operate navy. This policy will be carried out and I am confident that when the details are explained to parliament they will meet with the approval of the country. Readers of The Sun will understand that in its policy the government will not only be carrying out the expressed wish of parliament, but will be acting upon the understanding arrived at between her representatives of the Canadiah government and the British Admiralty. While some few may attack us for doing too much and others for not doing enough, yet I think the general concensus of opinion will be that in moving along lines approved of by the British Admiralty the government will be acting in the best interests of Canada and the Em-"While in the city will you give any

attention to the matter of the transfer of the West Side properties?" was the next question asked. "Yes," answered Mr. Pugsley. will naturally do so because a part of area of country to be served by the the arrangement is that the city is new trancontinental line."

to convey to the government that por-tion of the foreshore which is re-quired for the building of wharves inmatter as being of great importance to the city in connection with further harbor improvements on the West ment shall be completed at as early a date as possible. There will be a meeting tomorrow of the committee of the Common Council having the matter in charge, which I have been in-

"Is there anything new with regard to the Grand Trunk Pacific constructing terminals at St. John?" was asked of the Railway Department of the American Federation of Labor would leave for their headquarters to-night to prepare for a general strike unless the railroad met their demands.

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The reporter asked the Minister if business which will come over the line on its completion, and it is gratifying to know that the company seems to be alive to the importance of making St. Jehn one of its Atlantic ports, and is desirous of laying out terminals at this port on a broad and extensive scale, carable of accommodating the immense traffic of the new Transcontinental railway to Maritime Province ports in the winter season. Quite recently Mr. Hays, the president of the company for the purpose of carefully looking over the situation. He visited the West Side and other parts of the harbor, and I am informed by Mr. Hays that his report is to the effect that by all means the best opportunity for establishing suitable terminals ing adequate yard room, is at Courto say whether this point will be selectwill be expensive. The citizens of St. the Government will give the matter careful consideration, and I think I can safely say that all reasonable step establishing suitable terminal facili-ties, not only at this port, but wherever it is decided that they are necessar in order to enable the company to adequately provide for the transhipment of the products of the vast and fertile

"The people of St. John cannot be too hopeful for the outlook for increased prosperity in the near future. With cluding what is to be received from the rapidly increasing traffic over the the C. P. R. Regarding as I do that C. P. R., which already has done so much to increase the business of the port, the assured early advent of the G. T. R. into St. John, not to speak of the Canadian Northern, which is reasonably certain to seek an outlet here before long, and the prospect of im-portant industries being established here, the people of this city can look forward to increased prosperity.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The Sun's than in the cultivated, thoughtful ar- | Zelaya and his party on board, arcable from H. A. Chamberlain says the guments of Lord Curzon and Walter Christmas lull in the political campaign is welcome to everybody. The on that silent, mysterious factor battle will be renewed Tuesday. The known as the silent voter. Certainly peers must leave the arena on Januth the noisy ones who attend their meet—
"Cannon and Groce the noisy ones who attend their meetings give them little encouragement. Apart from the budget and the House participate in electioneering work, so of Lords, New York and Berlin have far as addressing meetings is concern-ed, but between Tuesday and that date tures in the political fight during the past ten days. One wonders what kind of an idea the unsophisticated, untravelled Britisher has of Christmas conditions in these two great cities. One set of newspapers refers pityingly to New York's breadlines and the enormous cost of every kind of provisions there. Then turning to Berlin these papers draw harrowing pictures of German workmen living on sour. black bread, horse sausages and dogs' the best cause in the world the Union-ists are lamentably lacking in men throughout the fatherland. Other papers declare that America celebrates Christmas joyfully, prices are high, but money is abundant. Unemploy-

LIVELY EPISODE IN THE **COUNTY COURT CHAMBERS**

as a paradise for workmen.

But Judge Forbes Maintains Armed Neutrality Between Belligerent Legal Lights

What might have been a close second to the proposed Jeffries-Johnston bout was averted by the timely intererence of His Honor Judge Forbes in County Court Chambers on Friday last. The principals were Charles S. Hanington of this city, and Thomas H. Whalen, a barrister of Newcastle. The row arose out of an application made by Mr. Hanington on behalf of the Canada Paper Co. vs. the Advocate Publishing Co., of Newcastle, which Mr. Whalen was acting. It was an application to set aside the appear nce and plea and sign summary judgment, Mr. Whalen appeared to cause and informed the court that he had sent Mr. Hanington a check for bout \$75 in payment of the claim, and although it had not been returned yet his learned friend had the nerve to ask the court to sign judgment. His Honor allowed Mr. Hanington's application to sign judgment up to that seventy-five dollars. Then the fun began. Mr. Hanington—"I'll take the gown

away from you sir, I almost did it Mr. Whalen (his face undergoing all the colors of the rain bow)-"What

His Honor (coming to the rescue)-"Stop it I say, stop it. Mr. Hanington, you have no right to make a statement of that nature in this court to make a "The improved steamship service be-ween St. John and Cuba, which the professional, but it is low, sir low, if call editor, and he and many other you ever repeat that or anything like citizens uphold the teachers. likely to prove of great benefit, and it it I will put you out of court. A nice spirit to exhibit around this Christmas time."

The belligerents repaired to the hall. Mr. Whalen-"Hanington, you said you would take my gown away from enimals is disturbing the townspeople Mr. Hanington did not accept.

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ROCK ISLAND'S RECORD FLIGHT

Blames Vice Consul for His Troubles

MISREPRESENTED HIM

Declares He Acted as Others Would Have Done--Goes to Mexican City

SALINA CRUZ, Mex., Dec. 27.-Declaring the attitude of Secretary Knox toward him could not fail of disapproval by all fair-minded persons, that he believed the secretary's judgment was marked by false reports of conditions in Nicaragua, made by the American vice consul at Managua, former President Jose Santos Zelaya of Nicaragua, in an interview today, declared that his treatment of the Americans Cannon and Groce was such as anyone else in his position would have

Zelaya debarked today from the Mexican gunboat General Guerrero, on which he came from Nika and left tonight for Mexico City in a private car attached to the regular passenger train due in the capital Wednesday

"I am going to Mexico City to remain for six months," Zelaya said. "If send, or go for my family. If it doesn't agree with me, I shall go to some place in Europe. I am going to Mexico City to thank President Diaz and the Mexican officials for their kindness to me. The Guerrero, with rived outside the harbor last night. Today she steamed to the dock. To a representative of the Associated

Press whom he received on board the "Cannon and Groce were engaged and brought from Guatemala by the Conservative party which was working hand in hand with Calebra. As they never had any ground for accusing me of any infringement of the treaty adopted by the Central American republics, they attempted to create a cause and began trying to instigate a mutiny and an armed rebellion in order to force the United

States government to intervene. As regards Cannon and Groce, no one else in my position would have acter other than I did. Neither of these man had a property in Nicaragua. Americans and other foreigners holding property in Nicaragua enjoyeo protection at my hands just as native born citizens did and had the advantage of not having to pay direct taxes. "I think that Mr. Knox took harsh action against me. I believe his object was that I should resign. That is what I have done. I am only a private citizen now and as such I shall remain. It is my intention not to enter politics again. The report that I took command of the government forces was absolutely false. I have not and never intended to do so." Zelaya attributed much of his trou-

oles to Harry Calders, American viceconsul at Managua. He said: "The United States government was grossly misinformed through this man about conditions in my country. The vice-consul is a member of the Conservative party and an ardent defender of that party's views. With ernment, he made false reports to Washington and these, I firmly believe, had much to do with the action of Secretary Knox."

TWO KILLED AT THE SOO

Woman and Two Children Burned to Death in Ontario—Teachers and

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 27.-John Gordon was killed at Sault Ste Marie this afternoon whilst lowering timber into the lock for repairs. As the load was going down he leaned over to fix it, and dropped thirty feet to the floor of John Erickson, standing on the floor of the canal, was struck by the load and fatally injured.

Three teachers in the Orangeville Public School, Principal Wilson and Misses Davis and Campbell, were tried on a charge of unduly punishing boys. Police Magistrate Patullo has reserved decision till after Christmas. The pupils are walking the streets singing, We have the teachers whipped! One of the boys punished is a son of a Mrs. Hayes and two children were burned to death at a lodging-house nine miles from Elk Lake.

The wolves are a pest in the Barry at night. A large number of deer are being killed by the vicious animals.

Soars Thirty Points in a Few Minutes in New York

Sensational Rise Due to Mistake in Filling 4000 Share Order

Governors of Stock Exchange to Hold Rigid Investigation

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- One of the most interesting of the suggestions advanced in explanation of today's happenings in Rock Island common was that the insiders had planned a four or five point demonstration in the stock against the short interest and that the mistake in the 4,000 share order falling coincidentally with an oversold market in the stock was responsible for the thirty-point advance. It is said that instead of filling an order for 4,000, an order for 40,000 shares was filled, creating the impression that big interests were buying heavily. Bearing out the story of a deliber ate plan to make a demonstration in the stock at the opening is the fact

that on Sunday night efforts were made to induce newspapers in this city to print a highly favorable story regarding Rock Island, including the statement that it was about to lease the Lehigh Valley. No substantiation of the story could be obtained, how-ever, and the report did not gain wide circulation. The fact, too, that the London market was closed today, making it impossible for that market to sell stock here on the advance was taken into account in the report that

the coup had been planned. The calls which Mr. Reid and Judge Moore are said to have purchased in London last week amounted to 100,000 shares and the option price was 53. London option dealers when they sell calls make a habit of buying and it was said today that this was chiefly responsible for the advance in the stock last week to 49 3-4. Incidentally this buying cleared up the floating dangerous technical position for those

The mistake in the 4000 share order was the match which set fire to the structure thus raised around the London option dealers and the short interest in the stock here. events was the theory to which most credence was given to-day. Along with this explanation comes a rather flimsy report that a prominent speculator's Christmas celebration is responsible

To be investigated

(Associated Press.) NEW YORK, N. Y. Dec. 27.—The New York Stock Exchange has an in-vestigation on its hands. Common stock of the Rock Island Company rose 314 points almost immediately after the opening to-day, then even more suddenly dropped to 50. Thereby hangs mystery of fiasco or something, that the governors of the Stock Exchange with characteristic despatch, will sift to the bottom.

With the close of to-day's session the

governors quickly held a conference, and it was announced that a special investigation had been instituted. Francis L. Eames, former president of the exchange; J. T. Atterbury and Ernest Groesbeck were appointed a committee to conduct the Conservative members of the exchange are much exercised over the episode, and a rigid and searching inquiry is demanded, with summary punishment of the offenders if their guilt is estab

Officers of the Rock Island disclaim any responsibility for the movement. So much mystery and confusion surround the movement that anything like mpossible at present. Stories purporting to explain the

situation are numerous and conflicting. One theory that was an attempt in manipulation in the stocks miscarried. Today's operations in Rock Island common totalled approximately 218,000 shares, or more than 25 per cent of the whole. The stock fluctuated between 49 3-4 and 81, its top price for the first half hour and closed at 51 1-4, a net gain of 1 4-4 points. One officer of the First National of this city, which has intimate relations with the Rock Island, expressed the belief tonight that the whole matter had its inception in buying for European interests.

Den'es Story

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 27.— D. H. Moffat, president of the Denver Northwestern and Pacific R. R., now known as the "Moffat road," denied today a story published in a Denver paper that the Rock Island system has acquired control of the Moffat road.

A quiet wedding was solemnised vesterday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Jones, 271 Princess Street. B. W. Smith, formerly of St. John, was united in marriage to Miss Maud E. Appleby of Enfield, Maine, by Rev. Wellington Camp. After the trip the happy couple left on a trip to Marysville, where they will visit the groom's mother, Mrs. Geo. W. Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside in

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA THE NEWS is published every week

The News.

ST. JOHN, N. B., DEC. 31, 1909.

AFTER CHRISMAS It was good to be abroad on Christmas Eve. The streets were filled with people intent upon a rare pursuit of happiness. Men, women and children burdened with baskets and bundles hurried hither and thither with gifts of evident good-will. The beaten paths there was also heavy traffic in the friendliness sought new markets. The \$87,000,000, or \$12.57 per capita magic of the day amplified the custoson's greetings. Everyone wished everyone else a merry Christmas.

Moreover, people who know the city say that it was a merry Christmas. feast was seasoned with the sall of human kindness. Thanks to the intelligence of good reople and the goodness of intelligent people, the

plenty of prosperity was shared with the home of poverty. The city feasted. No man, weman or child was in-tertionally disregarded. We all ate and were merry. This annual display of neighborliness is good, but it is after all, not enough. It is surely well that baskets should go to unfortunate folk on Christmas Day, but the annual effort is not add Que e for the persistent need. What do once a year is allogether pleasant, but the sericesness of the spirit that prompts such action must finelly

be ferted by its ability for prosale and practical effort. The problem of the Insket, the poverty can be overcome only by more persistent and more practical effort. Tile cynic will, of course, profess to

believe that the kindness of Christmes is but the effervescence of good nature, a customary carousal of benevoience or the jutilant recital of a creed by deceifful and deceived unbe-Hevers. The cynic is, however, so because he knows he is wrong. The unbelief of synicism is uncertain. We maj still believe Christmas greetings genuine. But we must admit that the exceptional generolity of the annual feast contains a rebuke. The cynic with some reason sneers at the basket we proffer the hungry, if we forthwith forget to contend with poverty. To fight social foes may not be a reflec-tion upon the good intention of the for their own privilege. peorle but it assuredly does not increase respect for popular intelli-

The effort of the days after Christmas will not wisely be that of Christwill not be complete until we can guarantee that result.

The churches that give with admirable generosity for the relief of want, have not yet in any general or prima facte case. But this is not effective fashion learned how to lead the people in any persistent life of The exercises nificantly unusual.

We have, to a very large extent, left the poor man to solve his own housing problem. We become acutely sensitive to the situation occasionally, but we still have the opportunity of initial

It is surely well for us to reckon with the fact that there is no royal road to peace and good-will among We may coax the sensation for one day in the year by unstinted generosity in eatables and wearables and wishes, but we cannot obtain the without down-right hard work with hand and brain. We have the opportunity in all these subsequent days to make good the without Canada's consent, The Citizen annual profession of our faith in a God of good-will.

----CANADAS MINERAL WEALTH

A book of vast informative value and one interesting to laymen as wellas experts is A Descriptive Sketch of the Geology and Economic Minerals of Canada, recently issued by the Dominion Department of Mines. The work is by Mr. G. A. Young of the Geological Survey and is monumental its scope and completeness, setting broad summary a general view of Canada's mineral wealth and

As Mr. R. W. Brock, Director of the Survey, points out in introduction, our knowledge of Canada's mineral regreat field to be covered with a small | Canada had any reason to believe that force has prevented concentration of she was under constraint—that her effort, and in no single district can it service was other than loyal and volbe claimed that the geological pro- untary. blems are completely solved. The natural difficulties of travel in the loyalty, the genius of the northland have rendered the progress British Empire, that the relations of even reconnaissance work tedious, and a large part of Canada is still unfettered and unconditioned save by practically unexplored. sufficient has been done to make known its main geological features; to each Dominion is free to govern it-Soughly indicate the territories that self in its own way. The Canadian will be found to be mineral bearing; to presage the character of its mineral resources in the different geological provinces, and to demonstrate that Canada is destined to become one of is free to separate herself from the the great mining countries of the

As is graphically shown by the min- against separation. If we felt bound, eral map accompanying the volume, the greater part of Canada is as yet prospected. Even the portions of the country represented as being with- our parliament must retain the right n the prospected territory must not to determine the form of service rebe considered as more than partially explored for minerals. To illustrate the condition with respect to this; six present conditions we assert our years ago the line representing prospected territory would probably have an important step toward the goal of placed considerably north of Imperial unity-full partnership in the Timiskaming, yet only a few miles west of a silver lead deposit on Timiskaming - that had been known for a century and a half-lay the undiscovered silver veins Cobalt, recently revealed by construct-

ing a railway through them. It will, therefore, be readily seen that the amount of mineral bearing territory still awaiting the prospector is prodigious, the greatest, in fact, that remains anywhere on the globe.

The mining industries of the country may be said to have only just begun. The reason for this tardiness in developing the mineral resources is probably to be found in Canada's wealth in farming lands. The first setlers, in order to provide food, were forced to become agriculturalists. As vere to be had in plenty, fresh acres were brought under the plough Naturally, Canada became an agricultural country, and it was the farming lands that were sought after, and that were developed by lines of transporta tion. The lack of transportation faci ities in the mineral bearing areas, and the extent of country in proportion to its population were contributory fac

In 1886 the mineral production of friendliness were well-travelled, but | Canada did not reach \$10,250,000 in value, and was only \$2.23 per capita. bye-ways. The seasonable excess of In 1908 the production was over though mining is only in its infancy, mary commerce of kindness. Classes. it has become one of the leading in clans, cliques were forgotten in the dustries of the country. The output of neighborly humanity of the city. Pros- the mine is now greater than the com perity without pity, and poverty bined output of forest and sea, and without reproach, exchanged the sea-

The total production of minerals for the last twenty-three years amounts to \$926,516,579; of which gold repre sents \$267,700,000. Though just entering the field, Canada already ranks well among the

mineral producing countries. According to the review of the world's production in 1907, Canada ranked first in asbestos and nickel; eighth in gold, and tenth in coal.

____ The Toronto Star takes strong ground in its contention that the government which maintains protective manufacturers should accept actively the responsibility of protecting the consuming public from the aggres of the tariff nourished interests work ing in combination,

Protective tariffs cannot be justified neighborhood is not the hunger of a except on the basis that the home Loor family, it is their poverty. The manufacturers who are protected from hunger can be temporarily met by a loreign competition shall give consumers the benefits of domestic com-petition. If both kinds of competition are removed, and the Canadian sumer is left absolutely at the mercy of a monopoly the tariff becomes an instrument of injustice and oppres-sion. As The Star points out the government has at its command two weapons by which the consumer may be defended. One is the control of the House of Commons over the tariff Every year the tariff may be by the House. Usually radical revisions are made at longer intervals, for the purpose of maintaining stability But it should be understood that stability depends upon good conduct. If manufacturers combine for the purpose of raising prices they deprive feed social weaklings and to fail to the consumer of the benefit of stabil-

Besides the annual power of revising the tariff with the consent of the House of Commons the government has taken power to remove or reduce duties by order-in-council, wherever a mas Day, but there must be effort. combine is formed in violation of the We must face the fact of poverty and tariff law. But there is no effective must admit its social as well as its means of setting this machinery in individual causes. We do not now motion. The complainant is referred offer the boys of the community a to a court. He must collect his evitraining that qualifies them for indus- dence and conduct his case, or pay a trial efficiency. Our educational work lawyer to conduct it, as if he were a private litigant, seeking his own inte est. The government now proposes to reimburse him for his costs if he ceeds in establishing a reasonable enough. It is the duty of the govern ment to take the same active part for Christmas Day are in most cases sig- illegal combines as it does for the the protection of the consumer against protection of the manufacturers

CANADA'S NAVY AND THE

against illegal smuggling.

EMPIRE The Ottawa Citizen is working itself into a fit of patriotic hysteries over the question of the control of Canada's navy. In Sir Wilfrid Laurier's common-sense stand that the parliament which votes the money shall control the ships, and that the fleet detects the germs of secession. "If the Canadian parliament," says The Citizen, "decides that our connection with the mother country in the future shall be based on the idea that, in case of war Canada's navy may or may not take part, then it is about to decide

emergency occurs, may secede from the British Empire." Granting all this, Canada's parliament would be doing nothing more than formally recognizing actual conditions. Whatever we may think of the advisability of secession, we cannot in self-respect admit that we have no power to secede at any time we see fit. It is inconceivable that Canada would desert the Mother, Country in time of danger. But the danger as yet but scanty. The such desertion would be greater if

It is the secret of All-British between the component states are Nevertheless, mutual friendship and by honor fer common history and traditions-that tice triumphed. But no true prophet naval policy is simply an application of this general idea. It simply places the navy on the same basis as the militia. No one doubts that Canada Empire at any time; and the sense of that freedom is the surest guarantee we should not long remain bound. Our sailors, like our soldiers, must swear allegiance to the Crown; but quired by that allegiance. Otherwise we admit our dependency. Under equality, and in this naval matter take

ST. JOHN'S PROGRESS

for the affairs of Empire

The Minister of Public Works brings good news to St. John in his an-nouncement of the proposed establishnent of an Australasian steamship service from this port and the extension of the Cuban service, soon to be accomplished. These are matters of man's hand against every other man.

possibility of development of dry-dock and ship-building enterprises, together with recent encouraging evidence of industrial expansion, there is ground for a more hopeful feeling than this nense natural advantages entitle her.

THE WEALTH OF THE FARM The splendid opportunities before this rovince in the matter of agriculutre and general farming we have hardly

begun to realize. Farmers are becom-

ing students of the quality of the soil. and are everywhere studying methods of enrichment, and that scientific investigation is profiting them is seen by the fact that the agricultural products of the United States almost doubled during the last decade. Secretary Wilson reports the enormous total from the farm this year of nearly nine billion dollars. During the year these products have paid off mortgages, established banks, made better homes. and helped to make the farmer a citizen of the world as well as providing him with means for improving his soil and making it more productive. The corn crop alone, Mr. Wilson remarks. every twenty-four hours, could be built out of the value of one day's production of corn. The by products of the cotton crop—the lint and seed alone—

brought to the farmers \$850,000,000. There is no state in New England. and probably not in the American West that, in proportion to size, offers better opportunities to the farmer than the Province of New Brunswick. The coming years are absolutely certain to see great development along agricul-Eastern state or province offers better opportunities for lucrative and successful farming. Our farms have been of laborers to harvest the grain crop clude the competition of non-union of the prairies, thousands of whom labour, it is a denial of the right to never return, is a serious drain upop work and an outrage. our province. The government must per section of the country could not ests and streams, the West has nothing to offer that would for a moment balance bur advantages. In the way of schools and transportation facilities there is absolutely no comparison. In aggressive advertizing only the West

excels. And most of this advertizing is done by a transportation company which is daily robbing the East to make more valuable the land where its treasure is. In the opportunity it offers the farmer to provide an attractive home, free and independent existence, educate himself and his family. our province has nothing to fear from any rivalry once its attractions and possibilities are known. And not in agriculture alone is New Brunswick's future full of promise. In the water power of her rivers and streams she is can-

able of furnishing all the electrical power for manufacturers, and behind it enough of spruce forests and raw material to supply the needs for an indefinite period of time. With the development of our water power and the utilization to a greater extent of our great agricultural resources the that Canada, at any moment the province will have laid the foundation ernment of the city, and afford fire and obvious that there will be no busifor a great and permanent growth and for the maintenance of a population greater than the present census of the whole Dominion.

CHRISTMAS AND PEACE This anniversary of the birth of the Prince of Peace sees more preparation for the deadly sport of war, among, christian nations, than the world has ever before known. The old prophecy which proclaims His coming and mission, after declaring that of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end, adds: "He shall judge the people with judgment and justice." The christian nations in seeking after the one have forgetten the from the farm. Every modern and other. They have cherished the illu-

vexed society or that may hereafter | mer on the lands of its country. The arise. All the world is in search of peace. and many are the methods which have been employed to secure it. The one now most popular among the nations and nothing more of a hindrance to is a vast increase of armaments. Hoping that an irresistible force would

heads and heels. To most thoughtful men to-day the social question is the absorbing intelicctual problem of our time. The noblest thinkers enthusiastically believed that the unfettered operation of governance of and the responsibility self-love would result in happy conditions for all. Experience has proved this a ghastly mistake. Competitive industry had its own philosophy to justify the ways of business unto men. I these features, issue frequently bul-Competition is the life of trade." "If every man will do the best for himself he will therefore do the best for society." But we are moving away from this golden age when business men were lke Ishmaels with every

great importance, involving large in-crease in the trade through this port and incidentally bringing indirect pro-porations. Loyalty, goodwill, and thus facilitating mailing and limiting crease in the trade through this port and incidentally bringing indirect profit in the advertising that will accrue. As the Minister points out, there is every reason for the people of St. John to be optimistic these days. These events are only incidents in a steadily growing tide of progress. In the near advent of one or two more great rallway systems, and the more than possibility of development of dry-dock.

for a more hopeful feeling than this of the fundamental Christian law as oblicentury. Conditions are rapidly arising to neutralize the influences that have deprived us of our due of develness and religion." "Business is business and religion." have deprived us of our due of devel-opment, in the past, and evidences are accumulating that St. John is about to take the place in the procession of to take the place in the procession of divide life into two halves, each gov-canadian progress to which her imother, and Jesus' law of service is denied even an opportunity to gain

control of business. This is the condition to-day forced upon christian business men by the antagonism of Christianity and competitive commerce. They are compelled to try to do what Jesus declares impossible—to serve God and mammor in the teachings of Jesus which are in Which will prove the stronger? In the meantime the Church is un

antagonism to commercial life with the result that, having failed to bring arity and service it is finding his law more and more neglected in practice and questioned in theory. If that law of service cannot conquer commerc commerce will conquer it. Indeed. much of our present philosophy scouts the christian faith in solidarity. The osophy of Nietzsche, which is deepaffecting our point of view, scoffs "nearly equals the value of the cloth- at the christian virtues as the qualiing and personal adornments of our ties of slaves. It says that it is right and fitting that thousands should perpeople at the time of the taking of the and fitting that thousands should perlast census." Two Dreadnoughts. Ish to evolve the modern business man-It glorifies the strong man's self-assertion which treads under foot whatever hinders him from living out his life to the full. This philosophy justifies and glorifles a modern captain of industry, and in a high degree it reflects the sum total of the life of our age. Over against this ideal the working classes are engaged in a great historic class struggle which is becoming more and more bitter. Their labor is all they have. Individually they are helptural and manufacturing lines. No less. With infinite effort, with sacrifice of time, money, and chances of self-advancement, they create organizations which obey discipline and act backward, not through lack of fertility | together. They meet a brutal moneyed of the soil but through the appeal of aristocracy persecuting those who disthe cities to the young men. To the pute its dominion. And Christianity appeal of the cities has been added the suppeal of the west and the different business interests exclude the competiharvest excursions which each year tion of foreign merchants by a Protake hundreds of our best farmers and tective tariff it is a grand national settle them in the West. That exodus | policy; if the trades-unions try to ex-

In spite of two thousand years o devise some means to check, if not to Christianity there are still many forces stop it altogether. There has never whose business it is to sow the seeds been a time when the New Brunswick of selfishness, hatred and malice, and farmer, using at home the same dili- to bring forth an abundant fruit of gence and effort that he would in unhappiness. But those who are fightattempting to make a fortune in some ing the good fight against cynicismfundamental law: "He that would be great among you let him be the servant of all."

ADVERTISING A CITY

There is encouragement in the infor mation that the new Advertising Committee of the Board of Trade propose o inaugurate a vigorous of publicity in the interests of St. Join The city needs few things more than some intelligent and forcible effort along this line. We have a spl position here, commercially and industrially, and all we need for proserous advance is to make our advantages widely and thoroughly known. modern business knows of only one way to interest purchasers-advertis-

A city is in the came position as its merchants who have goods to sell. It taxes those merchants by means o licences to do buliness and a percentage on the value of their stocks. This produces revenue to keep up the govpolice pretection, and to make improvements necessary to the welfare of no matter who owns them. And as its citizenship. In order to increase other railways and steamships may the population of the city, and thus in- come there is plenty of room down the crease the business of every merchant it should make known to the world the quantity, providing of course that in advantages and possibilities which the transferring the foreshore property to city has, from its geographical posi-tion and its other facilities for doing are made for the entrance of these business, either manufacturing, whole- railways to the harbor front. sale, or retail. By doing this, the commercial importance of any city will be enhanced, its citizens' already estab- the fullest discussion before any delished business benefited, and, as the cision is reached. It is possible, of result, the city revenue increased, so

to attract public attention solely to its urban advantages. The bulk of our sion that peace could reign before jus- ing distance is a distinct asset for St. Obviously, therefore, the city ever presented such a simple plan for should not neglect to advertise the adthe solution of the problems that have vantages and opportunities for the farcity should also take a lead in the matter of good roads, not only in the country trade than bad roads.

As to the methods of advertising, discourage aggression they have tried there is large room for discussion to build up such forces, with the result. They must be absolutely frank and that Europe is an armed camp, with honest, of course, and in harmony with the nations snarling at each other's the dignity of the city, and framed with en eye to the class of people appealed to. The best municipal advertising, we believe, is that to be secured by means of illustrated reading matter, attrac tively descriptive of the city's various advantages, published in leading news-papers and magazines, many of which would cheerfully print gratis much of this literature if it were couched in in-teresting form, as it could easily be. Several Canadian cities, in addition to letins of civic progress or interesting events, which are marked in printed form to newspapers all over the country, and and a place in the columns of many. Supplementing this, artistically printed and well written pamphlets are necessary, not expensive cloth-bound year books, but pamphlets

Whatever plans the Board of Trade may adopt in this connection the columns of The Sun, as always, are open wide, and the efforts of every mber of the staff pledged cordially and actively in assistance.

----THE KING'S BROTHER AS

VICEROY The intimation that His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught might accept the Governor Generalship of Canada has naturally elicited enthusiastically favorable comment. Such an appointment would be a unique the industrial efficiency of the workcompliment for this Dominion. Never ers. The poverty of incompetence yet has a Prince of the royal family tends to become the poverty of intemtaken office in a British colony and the acceptance of the Canadian Viceroyalty by Queen Victoria's third son would mark a significant advance in the status of the oversea dominions and would undoubtedly tend to make more intimate Canada's loyal relations

with the Crown. H. R. H. Arthur William Patrick Albert, Duke of Connaught, was born in 1850 at Buckingham Palace. He received a military education at Wool-wich from 1866-1868, when he became a lieutenant in the Royal Engineers, passing into the Royal Artillery in 1869. In the same year he joined the Rifle Brigade (Prince Albert's Own) of which he became Colonel-in-Chief the autumn of 1885 and in 1886 at Rawul Pindi, In 1900 he succeeded Lord Roberts as Commander-in-Chief in Ireland ,and other promotions followed. Until recently he was on duty

in the Mediterranean. The Duke and Duchess have three children the Duchess of Skane, who was married to the Duke of Skane in 1905; Prince Arthur, who has many friends in Canada made during his recent tour; and Princess Victoria Patricia, whom rumor states may possibly become Queen of Portugal. Like her father, Princess Patricia is fond of hunting and they are going to Africa together shortly.

The Duke of Cannaught is no stranger to Canada. His last visit to his country was in the summer of 1890 when he spent several days in Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa.

SHALL THE CITY SELL OUT?

The Harbor Committee of the Common Council has projected a new idea into the discussion of St. John's harbor problem-one that changes the whole ace of the situation? Hitherto the city face of the situation? Hitherto the city compulsory school law. To interfere has developed its West Side facilities with the family is always hazardous. upon a national basis, with the idea but the family cannot be allowed to of providing for national traffic, irre- throw its product upon the community spective of the narrow transportation without law or hindrance. There ought agencies handling that traffic, and the to be a limit of wretchedness. But to other section of the country, could not section, and at mind and the country, could not section of the country, could not section of the country, could not section and an intermediate section of the country, could not section of the country section of the count scheme under the control of a commis- is one of our difficult problems. We and purity and gentleness as the re- sion. Now it is proposed that all these generating forces in society, and His berths, wharves, and accessories shall it is yet day, for the European experibe sold outright to the C. P. R. At first sight this proposition will certainly falls, when work is well-nigh probably strike the average citizen, as useless. it strikes The Sun, unfavourably. It involves a radical reversal of previous inceptions and plans. It ties existing facilities absolutely to one company. It puts an end to the nationa

port idea, for this section of the haror at least. But it must be admitted that there is ground for strong argument in favour of the suggestion. Its doption, for instance, would settle iefinitely the permanence of the Canadian Pacific's terminus here, if there atian Facinc's terminus here, it there is any reason to doubt that under present conditions. Also, it would relieve the city of a considerable financial burden. And, as all the present West Side traffic comes over the C. P. R anyway, it does not necessarily give that company more of a monopoly than it has now. If the railway brings more traffic here than C. P. R. ships car handle, it follows as a matter of course that other steamship lines will get cargoes on the West Side. And when the C. P. R. is able to carry all its export traffic in its own ships, it is ness for other lines at these berths harbor for further facilities in ample

Altogether it is a question demand ing the most careful consideration and course, that the C. P. R. would not that still greater improvements can be consent to the proposition. It has the and then deserted their holdings carried on.

Consent to the proposition. It has the and then deserted their holdings. There may have been, and doubtless rate than the interest on a fair purchase price and would certainly not spirit of the law in this regard, but shoulder the additional expense unless it saw additional advantages. But no definite approaches should be made in general practice. The call of the this connection until the Council has come to a final decision in the matter and until the opinion of the citizens has been carefully sounded. This affair involves too many features of present and future importance to be handled hastily.

WORK OR WORKERS

The supply of incompetents seems inexhaustible. In spite of the hard luck stories which are repeated every winter, it is a fact too evident to require proof, that a strong man able and willing to work can find enough profitable employment in this country to support himself and a considerable family. The problem of unemployment in England is not the Canadian in England is not the Canadian problem. There, it would seem, men able and willing to work face the cruel sufferings of poverty because they cannot find work. Here, the man who suffers from want of a job is almost invariably incompetent for any profitable task. With us distress is almost invariably due to the industrial To solve the problem will not be sufficient to provide more work at a higher wage, but we must also produce better workers. Cases of incompetence are not diffi-cult to discover. The most conspicuous cause of industrial inability is drunk. That was the goal enness. Of the families receiving as-

sistance from the various charitable The love of child and wifeforced to make their appeals because of the intemperance of the wage carner. It is a notable fact that practically every movement for the betterment of the conditions of the workingman, has of late years become cordially associated with the temperance mov ment. Industrial independence and

drunkenness do not go together. The problem of unemployment and of intemperance are in many cases one and Thoughtful social workers are, however, emphatic in their assertion that industrial incompetence and its consequent poverty are frequently the

cause rather than the result of intemperance. Whatever their exact relation it becomes yearly more apparent that intelligent temperance movements must be closely associated with educational campaigns that seek to increase perance. There is, moreover, abundant evito work who simply have not sufficient ability to earn enough money to sup-

a man seeks work of any employer of labor and unless laborers are very scarce, is turned away because he cannot possibly earn a profit for the man employing him. While, if a man of evident ability applies for a job an employer will hesitate before he loses Any one familiar with conditions in

the chance of profit on his labor. in 1880. During 1875 and 1876 he was the city knows full well that there is assistant adjutant-general at Gibral- ample provision for a continuous suptar and in 1880 reached the rank of ply of industrial incompetents. There Major General. During the Egyptian are many cases in which it is absoluteexpedition of 1882 he commanded the ly impossible to enforce attendance at Brigade of Guards on service and took part in the action of Mahula and Telel-Rebir. Having been created Brigadier General at Aldershot in 1883 before they can be compelled to go to and Major-General of Bengal, he acted as commander of Meerut until in which these things are impossible. Furthermore, although the training o the public school is undoubtedly great benefit, it does not guarantee in any way the industrial efficiency of the boy. After faithful work in the school he is in a better position to acquire a valuable trade, but he is not introduced by the school to even the rudiments of any trade. While we cannot expect to burden our school and our children with impossible tasks, yet we must expect to relate the work of the public school to some continuation work of vocational training quite as closely as we now relate it to the professional training of the universities. It is quite inappropriate that the final examinations of our public schools should practically be entrance examinations into courses of which the very small minority avail themselves. The public school boy who cannot continue work

as now outlined should be regularly introduced to a school suited to his denands, which would provide him with technical training of real value. Moreover, though the provision may seem dangerously socialistic we must adopt means for making effective the here. must, however, face these tasks while

SOME CORRECTIONS In an interesting article on Forestry roblems in New Brunswick, from the pen of Mr. M. W. Doherty, of Sussex, which The Sun republished yesterday from the Canadian Courier, there occur some unfortunate errors, which, though they do not affect the general purpose of the article, demand correction. It is stated, for instance, that "The public domain of this province consists of about seventy million acres, about ninety per cent. of which is leased to lumber operators." As a matter of fact, the total area of New Brunswick is only 27,785 square miles, of which lakes and rivers occupy 74 square miles, leaving only 27,711 square miles, or about 17,863,000 acres of land of all kinds in the province. Not more than two-thirds of this is public domain. and nothing like ninety per cent. of this is under lease.

Another mistake is the assertion that The Labor Act permits any person not owning other land in the province to take up 100 acres of land by paying twenty dollars, and requires the doing of thirty dollars' worth of road work and in the building of a house fit for occupancy." The Act in reality does not require both the cash payment and the road work, but leaves the settler the choice between the two. And an injustice is done by the statement that the "unvarying history" of the hundreds of deserted farms throughout the province is that "timber thieves" have taken up homesteads under pretence of There may have been, and doubtless has been, considerable violation of the it is by no means the "unvarying history," and we doubt if it has been the west and the failure of individual farmers through inefficiency or other causes has been responsible for a large percentage of the vacant farms throughout the province. This, however, does not lessen the force of Mr. Boherty's contention Gold Watch FREE that the government should stick to the policy of not allowing homestead settlement except on lands fit for agriculture and located in arable districts capable of supporting a community large enough to maintain a public

Eong of the Guns at Sea O hear! O hear! Across the sullen tide Across the echoing dome horizon-wide, What pulse of fear Beats with tremendous boom? What call of instant doom With thunderstroke of terror and of pride, With urgency that may not be denied. Reverberates upon the heart's own drum. . Cone! Come! This is thy day of power

This is the day and this the glorious Of thy self-conquering strife.

organizations, the great majority are. The fields of earth and the wide ways of thoughtof thought— Did not thy purpose count them all as naught

That in this moment thou thyself mayst give. And in the country's life forever live? Therefore rejoice

That in thy passionate prime, Youth's nobler hope distained the spoils of Time, And thine own choice Fore-earned for thee this day. Rejoice! Rejoice to obey In the great hour of life that men call

Death The beat that bids thee draw heroic Deep-throbbing till thy mortal heart come! . . . Come! . . . the time Come! -Henry Newbolt, in the London Spectator.

Father Christmas Previous

(Answers.) Henry was a man of six, which is the age of inquisitiveness, as mother was beginning to discover. "Mamma," he said, embarking on the two hundred and thirty-seventh question of the day, "does Father Christmas get his sleigh on Christmas Eve and drive to all the houses of the little boys and girls?" 'Yes," answered mamma.

'And does he stop at each chimney and leave the right things?" proceeded Henry

"Isn't he pretty quick to visit all the ittle boys and girls in one night?

"Well"-here Henry reached the limax-"do you know, I believe he plans ahead and does some of the work beforehand."

"What makes you think that?" said mamma, asking a question in her turn. "Why," answered Henry, "because I notice he's got all my presents away in one of the cupboards already.'

WEDDINGS.

TAYLOR-HUBBARD.

NEWCASTLE, Dec. 27 .- A very retty wedding took place on the 22nd at the house of Mrs. Eliza Getchell, when John Taylor of Loggieville, well known here, and Miss Anna Hubbard of Newcastle became man and wife, Rev. S. J. Macarthur performing the ceremony. The couple were un-attended. Little Misses MacMillan of Jacquet River and Delphine Clarke of Newcastle acted as flower girls. The bride, who carried a handsome bouquet of roses, was elegantly attired in pale blue silk trimmed with Valenciennes insertion and lace. She received many useful and valuable gifts, the groom's being a fur coat. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left the same evening to spend their honeymoon in Bathurst. They will take up their permanent residence

LAWRENCE-REDDEN

WINDSOR, N. S., Dec. 28-A pretty wedding was solemnized at the hon church, when their second daughter Joy, was married to Mr. Jack Redden only son of Mr. Arthur W. Redden of Halifax. Both bride and groom were unattended and only immediate relatives were present. The bride. a pretty and popular young lady, looked charming in a tailored costume of wisteria broadcloth, with black pan velvet trimmed with ostrich plumes. Mr. and Mrs. Redden left on the afternoon train for Halifax. They leave for New York this evening on a two weeks trip.

Last evening at six o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, 214 Rockland Road, Mr. Elijah Straight. of Cambridge, Queen's County, and Miss Henrietta Thorne, were united in marriage. Miss Thorne was given away by her father, Chas. W. Thorne. friends of the contracting parties were present. After the cerem ding supper was served. The presents to the bride were many and beautiful. Mr. and Mrs. Straight leave for their future home in Cambridge this morning.

MRS. WM. DICKINSON.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Dec. 28 - The death took place at 9.30 this morning after a long illness of consumption of Isabel Renwick, wife of Mr Wm Dickinson, manager of the Royal Bank here. She was in her 40th year and was a native of Richibucto. She came to Woodstock with her husband about five years ago and during that period by her genial and kindly nature made many friends who will grieve over her death. She is survived by her father, Mr. William, Smith, of Rexton, a husband, and one son, Thomas, a sister, Mrs. Holding, and a half sister, Margaret Smith. She was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal church. The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon, Mr. Dickinson has general sympathy in his loss.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 28.-Specials from London, Ont, say that a man closely resembling Dr. F. A. Cook, the explorer, passed through London to-



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DUKE AWAITS GET RID OF

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LONDON, Dec. 27.-Even dukes fin thorns in their pillow cases, and the besetting trouble of one of their nur ber is a lively subject of discussion among his friends. His Grace's tow house stands, on one of its sides, across the read from a salcon, and duke's dearest aspiration in life is freed from this too intimate pro imity to the "trade"

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EDDINGS.

YLOR-HUBBARD.

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trouble in the quarters chiefly concern-

Mr. Arthur Balfour's proposal of new and really operative and valuable State subsidy for cotton growing with-in the British Empire has stimulated political interest in the problem. Now more or less of America.

One of the most influential repre-

sentatives in London of the Transvaal informs me that the old Kruger country is destined, in his opinion, to emerge as ane of the most important cotton growing countries within the The Government of Transvaal owns a very large estate in the north, on which cotton is already being produced in small quantities, however, is to find, not the Viceroy, but the Vicerine. The responsibilities of both posts are mainly social, and it is

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Ferris, daughter of the late Edgar and Mary Ferris. The closing exercises of the school here took place on Friday last and credit on the part of our teacher, Miss Linda White, of the Narrows, and we regret very much to say we are not to have her with us any longer. Only

the best wishes follow her wherever she may go. Miss Myrtle Gunter of this place, who has been teaching school at Upper Gagetown, came home on Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays. Miss

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C. W. White. Mr. Joseph Elsworth and daughter of Malden (Mass.) are visiting Mr. Elsworth's sister, Mrs. J. W. Ferris of Mill Cove.

The care of the health of the people is the first duty of statesmen -Dis-

Advertise all the time. Don't think the 1900 advertising will do for 1901 also. It won't. There are too many others pushing their business to give could do she succumbed to this dread ple's memories. "Out of sight out of mind," is a true saying entirely ap-

Band Flees With Doesn't Welcome Canadians Glad if Baroness Vaughan

FAMILY AGAINST HER

In Full View of Passersby Strong Box in Store is

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Aided by oman who acted as their lookout, a band of daring yeggmen robbed the Baroness Vaughan, the "petite amie" drygoods store of Wasserman Brothers and morganatic wife of the late King has aroused much interest here. The at Nos. 375 to 379 Grand street, Wil- of the Belgians, constitute a subject liamsburg, early yesterday and after which for many reasons is particularly dynamiting the safe made their escape interesting to Parisians. with money and jewellery valued at

\$10,000

BLOW OPEN SAFE

Dynamited

more than \$10,000. The store in which the robbery took place was brilliantly lighted at the time and hundreds of Christmas shoppers from the Williamsburg Bridge were passing the door until daylight. but despite this the robbers completed the work of breaking open the safe and made their escape without detec-

Half-a-dozen detectives have been detailed to the case from the Bedford avenue station, as well as the regular complement from the Brooklyn Detecthat which led to the casting of tive Bureau, but so far no trace of the stones in her direction at the Belgian When his nephew was in England at robbers has been secured. It is believed that the robbery was the work of the same band which has been terrorising the Williamsburg and East New York sections for the last three

The band had evidently carefully planned the robbery, realizing that while the receipts of the store were put in the bank every day the trade of Christmas Eve would be greater than that of any other day in the week, and that it would be impossible for the proprietor to put the money anywhere but in the safe. The store is under the control of Harry Wasserman, who with his wife and servants, occupy the three loors above the shop.

The store occupies three houses on the ground floor in Grand street and is liamsburg Bridge pass the door, and in front of the store are several arc lights

Mr. Wasserman was the last to leave the key in the lock he looked at the safe and saw that everything was all right. He then went upstairs to bed.

From two of the windows facing the ment. The Baroness even appears for paris journalists and their readers a far less attractive person than did ment. The Baroness even appears for for his rank in these modern democratic times, and was no reflection on his military ability.

In Canada at the present time His the key in the lock he looked at the street the safe was visible and passers is not in her case any excuse of te by saw men at work in the store after idnight, but believing them employes kept at work as a result of the holiday rush paid no attention to them. The obbers moved the safe from its regular resting place and with the aid of a large mirror which they took from the wall and which deceived persons passing the store, they began the work that the safe was too strong for their limmies or levers, the robbers pre-

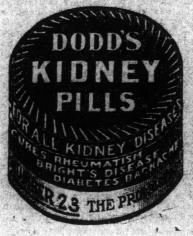
pared to blow it open. Clothing was taken from the show benches and piled around and on top of the safe, while the crack between the door jam and the safe proper was filled with soap. After the crack was sealed nitroglycerine was poured into the aperture and then a time fuse inserted in a fulminating cap and more clothing and blankets thrown over the safe to deaden the sound of the ex-

Persons passing the store at this time have reported to the police that a tall and very well dressed woman was seen standing in front. When anyone approached she would walk to the curb and peer up and down the street as though looking for a car. Severa times persons who approached heard her give a sharp whistle, but it was not until this afternoon that they realised that she was an accomplice of the yeggman band.

The robbers, whom the police declare were experts in their work, piled nearly half a ton of clothing and dress goods around the safe and were so expert in their method that not even the slightest detonation or jar was felt by the

DEAN HONET BOVEY RESIGNS RECTORSHIP

MONTREAL, Dec. 27.-Dean Honet Bovey, F. R. S., former dean of the aculty of Applied Science at McGill, has resigned the rector ship of the Imperial College of Science and Technology at London, according to a letter received by his son, Mr. Wilfrid Bovey, today. The letter also says that the dean would spend a couple of years on the continent before returning to Montreal. Mr. Bovey that his father had not retired owing to failing health, but was merely taking advantage of an opportunity for a well earned holiday.



PRINCESS POPULAR

Even Acceptance of Her Marriage to King Doesn't Arouse Sympathy

PARIS. Dec. 27 .- Naturally the personality, history, and future of the

Her movements immediately after her return to France after the King's death were invested with as much mystery as possible. Notwithstanding the assiduity with which the story of her religious marriage with Leopold husband, now the Duke of Argyll, have has been printed and reprinted, public kept up to this day as far as is pos-opinion here has not seemed to ac-sible. cord her much greater respect than was shown her in Brussels on her departure, the difference being that the fancied motive to prompt them to anything like positive hostility such as

She does not stand before the French public in a sympathetic light such as that in which Leopold, with all his recognized demerits-not excepting his meanness in money matters-was regarded. It is told of the King that at the time of his notorious affair with a Parisian vaudeville actress the conand where she was frequently seen in simple bourgeois dress and without an escort of any kind, complained contemptuously that he had never given her so much as two sous of pourboire.

Paris as a city he preferred above all others in spite of his protestations of only a couple of doors above Marcy and had every sort of indulgence for avenue. Two car lines from the Williamsburg Bridge pass the door and in commercial instinct which made of and at Aldershot. him anything but a truly royal figure. COMMENT COLD AND CRITICAL.

The struggle which confronts the the store at midnight. Before turning awakens here only cold, critical com-

perament or passion for the characteristic features of her career. At the same time, facts in her history which seem to demonstrate that in egoism at least she was fully a match for her august lover have been diligently dug up afresh, and the public has received hem with much eagerness.

The thirteenth child of a family beonging to the lower class of "la petite ourgeoisie," although she arrived at a dazzling degree of fortune, Blanche Caroline Lacroix has never, so far as known, exhibited the least intention of alleviating their lot, and all of them speak of her with unmistakable coldless. The eldest sister, Mme, Laure Lefebre, fifty years old, was until recently a commission merchant at the Central Markets of Paris; another sister, Mme. Maria Laluitt, keeps a fruit and vegetable stand at Gobelin's Mar-

Either the latter is not proud of the relationship, or else she believes that the Baroness Vaughan would be disleased with her for acknowledging when the question was asked her she said sharply, with a deep flush upor "If any one asks you tell them you don't know."

HER BROTHER A WAITER.

Still another sister of the Baroness s Mme. Juliette Verger, who was for merly a flower girl and is now the wife of a walter in a cafe at the Place de Clichy. The only surviving brother of the Baroness is a waiter in another cafe not far from the Place de la Republque. He alone of the family has omething kindly to say of the ganatic widow of the Belgian King, whom he called, half jocularly, his prother-in-law. He declares his intenton of exercising the office of natural protector to the Baroness as the masculine head of the family.

Of course such an office is not with-

out its attractions in view of the fact that there is \$20,000,000 at least at stake in the legal battle about to be waged over the late king's property. Next to the oldest child of the Lacroix family is Mme. Angele Lacroix, divorced, who educated Blanche Caro-line and thus probable made possible er future conquest of the wealthiest modern monarchs, Mme. Angele at one time held a comparatively easy social positon, but is now lying obscurely in She accuses her sister-"the almost Queen," as the French papers call her —of ingratitude, and furiously repeis

all inquries concerning her. The sisters of the Baroness ndignantly deny that their father was ever a Paris concierge. They say that he was at one time director and part proprietor of an important iron foundry with a large income, but died in fortune in Bucharest During the legal debate at Pontoise on the Baroness's chateau of Balin

had remained during her recent' so-journ in Brussels, the attorney for Princess Louise referred to the stage of the old king's last romance in these terms: whom it is not for me to name, the Baroness Vaughan presented herself to the royal view in places which the soveregn was in the habit of fre-

ting, and that which was to hap-The legal representatives of the Baroness declare that the fortune left by the king is a great deal less \$19,760,000, as compared with \$72,424,than has been generally supposed. . 000 and \$13,804.000 last year

Connaught Came

Her Popularity Would Help Him if Appointed Governor General

> QUEBEC, P. Q., Dec. 27.-The report that the Duke of Connaught may succeed Earl Grey as Governor General stay of Princess Louise in Canada. when her husband, the Marquis of Lorne, was Viceroy from 1878 to 1883. is remembered with the greatest pleasure. Her Royal Highness mixed with both the English and French Canadians with absolute simplicity, and formed warm friendships, which she and her

Stories are told of the pleasure the Princess found in slipping away with the Marquis from their quarters at French had not the motive or the the Citadel to spend a long day with the Rev. Duncan Anderson, the Presbyterian minister of Levis, a Scotch poet and ornithologist of distinction. the close of the Boer war, as a private in one of the Canadian contingents. the Marquis sent for him to Kensington Palace and inquired after his old

friends. It is also told that one French lady was so proud of a shawl that the Princess presented to her that she wore it cierge of the house in which she lived had lost all semblance of its original colors and was almost dropping to

welcomed, not only as a member of for his own sake. He is a soldier of patriotic love for Belgium, and the distinction, who won commendation as Parisians were flattetred by this fact a Brigadier under Sir Garnet Wolseley

Recently he has been shelved in a position without real duties, the Inspector Generalship of the Mediterran-Baroness Vaughan for the retention of ean garrisons, which he resigned in the many millions he lavished on her disgust. But his appointment to this post was merely the penalty he paid

> Royal Highness might find a real opportunity to use his experience for the good of the empire. A scheme is being worked out for the assimilation of the local colonial forces with the Imperial Army, in connection with which Lord Kitchener decided to return home from India by Canada. The Duke of Connaught would be able to exert a great deal of quiet influence in favor of this plan from Rideau Hall, the Governor-General's official residence in Ottawa. He would need to use considerable tact, for military affairs in Canada are inextricably mixed with politics and ace prejudices. Lord Dundonald, the reliever of Ladysmith, was ignominiously sent about his business by the Laurier Government for not appreciating this fact when he was general officer commanding the Dominion forces. But the Duke of Connaught would be in a different position as Governor General, and with the well-known diplomatic skill of the royal family would be able to exert an influence that would be thoroughly healthy for

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CANADA'S GROPS

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 27-The market value of the field crops of Canada this ties office in a bulletin issued today at \$532,992,100, an increase of no less than \$100,458,100 over last year's harvest. The total acreage under crop this year is given as 30,065,556, as compared with 27,505,663 acres last year. Of the in-27,505,663 acres last year. crease in value of crops, \$54,640,000 is due to larger yields of wheat, oats and barley. A little over ten millions is credited to the hay crop, and one millions to rye, peas, buckwheat, mixed grains and flax, and six and a quarter millions to vegetable crops. The total wheat crop this year is aced at 167,744,000 bushels, valued at ocal market prices, at \$141,320,000, Of wheat raised from 7.088.300 acres, and valued at \$125,478,000. Spring wheat, with an average of 21.25 bushels to the acre, brought an average return of \$17.70 per acre, as against 16 bushels and \$12.84 per acre in 1908. Fall wheat, with a yield of 24.31 bushels per acre, shows a value of \$23.93 per acre, as against 24.40 and \$21.10 in 1908. The total value of the wheat harvest in the northwest provinces is \$121,560,

000, and in the rest of the Dominion

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HAVE WOMEN JUDGES

Miss Inez Milholland Believes Her Sex Would be Certain of Justice Then

With women fudges in the + ◆ Courts our sex would get justice. ◆
◆ Separate Police Court-rooms for ◆ ◆ men and women are not necessary. ◆ Women police would prove use- ◆ • ful, and some day we may have •

+ them. the royal family and on account of the | Women and men ought to work * popularity of the Princess Louise, but | + together for the upholding of the +

+ race. distinction, who won commendation as | Segregation of the sexes does not + | far off when we shall have them, I am * seem to me advisable, → There is too much talk and too → + little "do" in the world. ♦ This is a practical, not a dream,

· world.

It droppeth as the gentle dew from

"If there were women on the benches as magistrates in the Police Courts of plaint of my treatment by the police,"
New York city and other large cities, she continued laughingly "When

innovation.' The foregoing is the opinion of Miss Inez Milholland, Vassar graduate, law student, militant advocate of votes for omen, and sociological investigator, after a few hours spent on the judicial bench beside Magistrate Barlow in the efferson Market Court (says the New York Telegram.

This novel experience came to Miss Milholland as the result of her arrest a few nights ago when she undertook to champion the cause of several girl shirtwaist strikers who had been taken into custody. When arraigned in of thing," she added hastily, as though Court and the case explained, Judge a young woman just on the threshold Barlow immediately freed Miss Milholland, who had been on her way to an forget entirely that roseate-hued opera, and was beautifully gowned in

an evening costume: Her experience, however, in the Court was so unusual that Miss Milholland became interested in the machinery of the Police Court. Magistrate Barlow was delighted to extend to her an invitation to a seat on the bench, from where she observed with the keenest interest the human panorama of woe that drifted past the magisterial bar. was fascinated with it all." Miss Milholland declared to-day to a reporter for the Evening Telegram. "As a student in the New York University

of Law, and deeply interested in the administration of justice. I consider my orief experience of importance, at least to me personally.
"I object to all this hero business, though." Miss Milholland protested laughingly, speaking of her arrest when she tried to be of aid to the girl strikers. "While I want to be of real service to anybody in need, it really isn't worth while talking about. I'm not a believer in 'hot air,' as they call

it." she added, with a touch of "up-to-

vocabulary that was charming, although some Vassar graduates might be a bit shocked by it. "I had hoped to be left alone to my study. work since I entered the law school, Miss Milholland continued in a more CAN'T BE CUT OFF WITH A SHILE earnest vein. "I am really and truly anxious to accomplish something worth while, and do very little talking. As a matter of fact, there's too much talk in the world, and not enough 'do.' There's nothing altruistic about my motives." the lovely Portia declared with frankness. "I'm purely selfish. As things are now, I can't enjoy myself because I think too much of the

thousands of unfortunates who have a lifficult time to live at all. And I don't call that feeling pity; it is nothing but selfishness. "I want others to be happy, and make this a world of beauty, so that I can have a good time, too," was Miss Milholland's somewhat naive explanaion of her golden philosophy of life.

When I saw those poor creatures in the Night Court, arrested because they were merely struggling to get justice in the battle for bread, I thought how much I should like to help them if I

"Yes." she replied, in answer to a query, "I am sure with women judges on the bench in our police courts such case the manager will give me a betcases as I saw could be handled to ter role."

can understand her sex far better than AXICMS OF A FAIR PORTIA. + any man. She has the same viewpoint. She knows her hopes and fears, and can deal with each individual case with intelligence and discrimination. "I have no doubt that the men now

serving in our courts exert themselve in every possible way to be just, and when they fail it is only through lack of knowledge. "While I believe in women judges, and feel certain that the day is not not by any means an advocate of separate courts for women. I don't be-

lieve in the segregation of the sexes.

"I think we ought to work together

for the upbuilding of a finer and nobler

race. In fact," Miss Milholland de-The quality of mercy is not strained, | clared, with emphasis, while her eyes flashed with enthusiasm, "it seems to me that real and permanent progress can be gained in that way only "Even some day we may have women policemen, although I have no com-

I am sure it would prove a beneficial shouldn't women be useful and competent policemen just as well as they have proved brave and loyal soldiers in the past? "Women, just as men do, rise to whatever crises confront them. Whenever there is work at hand to perform they usually can be counted on to do it. That's the practical side of it, and my aim in life is to be intensely practical. I don't believe in making of our everyday life a world of dreams. Of course there is a dream world, of

poetry, art, and music, and that sort of the land of romance ought not to region "I think I've a scientific mind." Miss Milholland said. "I like to dig up facts. I am a great admirer of Mr. Darwin. What a wonderful man he was. It is a great inspiration to study the life of a man like that, who ac-

complished such remarkable results. "I hope to be useful along sociological lines. I look to investigate things," she asserted, looking as charming as though she had already absorbed two or three sugar trusts in her investigations of industrial affairs. "When I get through my three years

the fair disciple of Blackstone, "I shall probably engage in legal researches of some character. Whatever line I take up I do so hope it will prove a success. But I must work and not talk. I resolved that I never would be interviewed again," she demurely protested. "and now you've inveigled me into saying a lot of foolish things and I think you ought to be ashamed of yourself " she concluded, picking up an armful of law books and disappearing into her

French parents (or, at all events, those with more than 2 shillings to dispose of by will) are precluded from the gratification of cutting a mutinous child off with a shilling. A reserve is established by law which no testator can bequeath away from his offspring. A Frenchman with one child can dispose of half his property according to his pleasure; the other half must inevitably pass to the child. Those with two children can dispose of only onethird of their property, those with three children of one-fourth, and so o naccording to the size of the family. Stern parents occasionally seek to evade the law by subterfuge, but the disposal of property in France is hedged round with so many restrictions that family black sheep are rarely mulcted of their legal inheritance.-London Mail.

Sultor-"If you reject me, I shall shoot myself.' Actress-"Oh, how lovely. In that

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FIRST YEAR BASEBALL STAR DOES NOT ALWAYS THRIVE

It Takes Two to Three Seasons of Consecutive Success to See Whether Find is Really Topnotcher -- Some Instances

glory. He did good work for a while

after Cleveland had turned him over.

Coveleskie, the left-hand flinger, had

an arm like Harveyized steel when he

first checked in at Broad and Hunt

ingdon, but last season the same mem

The Philadelphia management has

The first season Red Ames joined the

theaters in his honor, but now there

unable to whip the ball over in the

vicinity of the plate. If the rubber

parallelogram was as large as Central

There are numerous other instances

are a small regiment of ball tossers

CRAWFORD'S BIG LEAGUE

DEBUT.

The first time Sam Crawford ever

faced a major league pitcher was in

Cincinnati, in the late nineties. He

played in both games of a double-

header for a starter and screened five

hits on the day. He has been doing

the long number of years that they

hurlers of the sphere. They shone the

first day out and are still burning at

Here in Philadelphia Sherwood Not-

tingham Magee and -Charles Dooin

have never showed up writers who

branded them as wicked cusses after

Some consistent tollers are unde

Collins, thumper extraordinary, has

been advancing every day since John

Shibe began bestowing neat little

16,000 candlepower.

that he showed Cincinnatians when he letics who have stood the gaff well.

THEOLOGICAL CLASS LISTS

MOUNT ALLISON

have balked the best-laid plans of

about the same ever since.

ber seemed as brittle as chalk.

pionship to Chicago.

Mathewson.

son's statistician.

It does not necessarily imply that | first joined the Rhinelanders. Pitche ball tossers who are 60-horsepower six- Spade, of the same team, is another cylinder whirlwinds in their first season | conspicuous slumper. in the fast set maintain that class in | Claude Rossman is another morning Baseball's musty-tomes-for some

reason all tomes are musty-are full of to Detroit and them came to a dead history where the fuses of first-year stop. Hughey Jennings traded him to knock-outs subsequently burn out. It St. Louis last season for Tom Jones. is not always the case, but it happins and won a third championship for De-

It really takes two or three seasons to justify the building of triumphant arches to a robust whaler of the sphere or a chap who fields his position with the speed of a darting comet. Any city which changes the name of

its principal boulevard to that of the hopes to have him fall back into his season's find in baseball is liable to winning notions of 1908, when he beat get in bad, for the first-year marvel the Giants three times in five days and may be covering short for the clerks' switched the National League chamteam, of Womelsdorf, Pa., the next season, and think himself lucky Last season there were not a few Giants they were naming Broadway -fast-set freshmen who burned up the circuits with their skill. While their isn't a moving-picture house on the respective constituencies would draw East Side that would stand for his dirks if anybody suggested that they label. Ames is unfortunate in being might be backsliders next year, post performances show that somebody does

SUCCESSFUL YOUNGSTERS.

In 1909 possibly the most successful debutantes were Baker, Livingstone, and Heitmuller, of the Athletics; Mar- away after a successful first year in tel and McDonough, of the Phillies; the big show. At the same time there tel and McDonough, of the Phillies; Adams, Hyatt, and Miller, of Pittsburg; Bush and Stanage, of Detroit; Scott, of the Sox: Speaker, Hooper, Arellanes, Wood, and Cicotte, or Bosion; Gardner and Engle, of the Highlanders; Lelivelt, Groom, and Gray, of Washington; Bescher, Egan, Hoblitzell, and Gaspar, of Cincinnati; Archer, of the Cubs; Wheat and Lennox, of Brooklyn; Becker, of Boston; Ellis and Evans, of St. Louis, and Snodgrass, of the Giants.

In a few instances some of these men saw service at the fag end cf 1908, but last season was their first real trial. In one of two cases the men were in the major leagues earlier in their career, but were sent back to

It is possible that every player mentioned will be as good or better next had the first year success of Christy year than last, but the form thart is Mathewson, of the Giants. He began It really takes two to three years hasn't rid himself of the habit to this

before it is safe to tag a man with a day. Matty should last for years and star label. Look at Simon Nicholls. who was recently traded by the Ath- the pitching records at the close of the letics to Cleveland. In 1907 Nicholls season. looked like the coming infielder of the game. Not only did he hit fiercely, but his fielding was also dazzling. In with Hans Wagner or Fred Clarke in fact Nicholls was so good that Connie Mack let Monte Cross, his veteran, go. The next season the work of Nicholls

looked like a wheelbarrow compared to his limousine efforts of the year be-He never did regain his 1907 habits, but he may do better with Nealon, the former Pittsburg first

haseman, is another first year star who didn't last. Instead of improving didn't last, Instead of improving, Michael Doolan. Nealon went the other way, and Barney Dreyfuss lost no time getting an- bondage to the House of Mack. Eddle other for his place.

LOBERT SLUMPED. Lobert, of Cincinnati, has never been checks on him. Bender, Plank, Murto match the hitting and fielding phy, Davis and Hartsel are other Ath-

Tilley, Thomas. Class II: Outerbridge,

(Powell, Gould, Rowley), Wilson,

Gervall, Armitage, Patterson, Adams, Fitzpatrick, Plowman. Class II: Howe,

Street, Tilley, (Eisenhaur, Harris), Hartley, King, (Rowlands, Phillip-

on). Passed: Pickering,, (Seller

Winsor, Mercer).
O. T. Introd—Class I: Patterson,

Outerbridge, Class II: (Tilley, Row-ley), Thomas, Howe, Gould, Moore, Wilson, Bird. Passed: Meek, Powell.

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atterson. Class II: Howe, Tilley. Pretim Greek—Class I: Armitage,

Davies, Guy, Plowman, Fitzpatrick, owlands. Class II: Phillipson.

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man. Class II: Fitzpatrick. Passed

T. Introd-Class I: Pattersor

wlands, Pickering, Adams, Hartley,

ercer, Winsor.) Eng. Bible—Class I: Armitage, Dav-

les, Plowman, Tilley, Morris, Fitz-patrick. Class II: Rowlands, Rowley,

baur, King), Phillipson, (Crisp,

Powell, (Flowe, Pickering), Phillipson), (Meek, Wilson),

(Harris, Edwards), Howe, Dycer, Class II: (Hann, Tait), Bird, Rowley, French.

Moore, French. Passed: Meek.

SHIPPING NEWS FOR WEEK HOW BILL LANG SETTLED

Arrived.

Dec. 25-Stmr. Bonaventure, coal. Schr. Roger Drury, western port. Stmr. Corsican, Liverpool, via Hallfax. Wm. Thomson and Co. Dec. 26-Schr. Helen Montague, Dig-

Dec. 25-Sch. Roger Drury, Cook. Calais, R. C. Elkin, bal. Sch. Helen Montague, 344, Ingalls, Brunswick, Ga., via Port Wade, N. S., R. C. Elkin, 167,191 ft hardwood boards and plank, Thomas Bell Co. Str. Bonaventure, 461, Cross, Port Hood, City Fuel Co, 11,000 tons coal.

Dec. 27—Coastwise — Tug C. M.
Winch, 40, Pitre, Sand Point, Shel-

Dec. 27-Str. Corsican, 7,298, Gambell from Liverpool via Halifax, C. P. R. pass, and mdse. Str. Shenandoah, 2,492, Trinist, from London via Halifax, Wm. Thomson and Co., general cargo. Dec. 28-Str Mount Temple, 6.661. Moore, from London and Antwerp, C

Str Sobo, 2,323, Bridges, from Deme

ara, West Indies, etc. Wm Thomson and Co, passengers. Str Bray Head, 2,020, Butt, from Sydney, Wm Thomson and Co, bal. Coastwise—Str Aurora, 182, Ingerso I, from Campobello; str Bear River, 70. Woodworth, from Bear River, and not lost faith in the big Pole, and cld; Granville, 49, Collins, from Annapolis, and cld. 49, Baker, Margaretville.

P R. mdse and pass.

Cleared. Dec. 27 - Stmr. Dominion, Norcott, Sydney. Coastwise Schr. Stanley L., Lewis, Apple River. Schr. Moama, Williams, Vineyard

Dec. 28.-Stmr. Louisburg, 1182, Mar-

sters, from Sydney (C. B.), R. P. and

Park, Reddy would be better than Haven, fo, J. H. Scammel and Co. Coastwise - Schr. Picaquid, Dinsof ball players who dropped and pined more, Parrsboro. Dec. 28.—Sch Katherine V Mills, Sarty, for Annapolis. Coastwise-Schs May M Lord, for Portland, fishing; Tethys, Johnson, for

who were stars the first time they snapped at a big league umpire and have continued so until this very day. Dec. 29.—Schr. Eva C., 249, Haux, fo At no stage of his career was Tyrus New York, Alex. Watson, 270,414 feet Cobb a bonehead Barry. He was the spruce plank, 18,333 feet spruce scantglittering kiddo from the first time he began to furnish copy for Ban John-Dec. 26-Str. Athenia, McNeill, for

Glasgow, R. Reford Co. Str. Lake Champlain, Webster, for Liverpool, C. P. R. Co. Dec. 29.—Stmr. Sardinian, 2788, Henry, for London and Havre, Wm. Thomson and Co., pass and mase. Stmr. Bonaventure, 641, Cross, for Port Hood, N. S.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 28.-Ard Man-

Probably no pitcher in years ever Sld.-Stmrs, St. Pierre, Migulon, St. Pierre; Contra Amiral Caubet (Fr. Chester. Cable) sos.

CANSO, Dec. 27.—Ard. schr. Pacific,
Sydney; stmr. Scotia, Guysboro.
LIVLERPOOL, N. S. Dec. 27.—Ard.
schr. Percy C. Rafuse, Louisburg:
Wartha Washington, Naples;
Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 24. Ard.
Southampton. with a long row of shut-outs and Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 24.-Ard, "The ragged edge" is an expression stmr, Empress of India, Hong Kong

British Ports.

QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 25-Str. Celtic, New York for Queenstown and Liverpool was reported 200 miles west at Probably reach Queenstown at 6 a. m. Sunday. KINSALF, Dec. 25-Passed: Stmr. Hesperian, St. John, N. B., and Hali-

fax for Liverpool. LONDON, Dec. 25—Arrived, Stmr. Montrose, St. John, N. B. and Halifax. AVONMOUTH, Dec. 25—Sailed, Stm. Montcalm, St. John, N. B. GLASGOW, Dec. 25—Arrived, Stm. Lake Manitoba, St. John, N. B. INISTHRAHULL, Dec. 25 - Passed. Str. Manchester Shipper, Halifax and St. John, N. B., for Manchester.

LIZARD, Dec. 25-Passed, Str. Tabasco, St. John, N. B., and Halifax for FISHGUARD, Dec. 27-Arrived, Str. LONDON, Dec. 28-Arrived, Stmr. Devona, Portland, GLASGOW, Dec. 28—Arrived, Stmr. Lakonia, St. John, N. B. LONDON, Dec. 24 Sailed, Stmr. Rappahannock, Halifax and St. John, BROW HEAD, Dec. 28-Passed, Str. Monmouth, St. John, N. B., for Liverpool and Fiume.

Homiletics (Senior)-Class I: Dycer, Wilson, Edwards, Hann, Gould, Out-erbridge, Tait. Class II: Tilley, Crisp, Erpool and Flume. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 28—Arrived, Str. Mauretania, New York via Queens-Moore, Homiletics (Junior)—Class I; Armitown and Fishguard, GLASGOW, Dec. 24.—Sld stmrs. O. T. History-Class I: Guy, Davies, tage, Fitzpatrick, Davies, Gornall, Plowman, Guy, Street, Howe, Adams. Eisenhaur. Class II: Phillipson. Wakefield, Sydney, C. B.; 25th, Salacla, Liver from Two Rivers (N.S.) for New York, dragged into schooner Myrtle Leaf (Br.) from New York for Pickering, Hartley, Rowlands, Tilley Manitoba, St. John.

MANCHESTER, Dec. 27.—Ard stmr.

Manchester Skipper, St. John.

BRISTOL, Dec. 27.—Ard stmr. Eng
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LIVERPOOL, Dec. 28.—Ard, stmr. Mauretania, from New York via

LONDON, Dec. 24.-Sld, stmr. Rappa-

BELFAST, Dec. 28 .- Sid, stmr. Ben-

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 24.-Sld, stmr.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 25

Arrived, schr. Otis Miller, Stamford

for St. John, N. B. CITY ISLAND, N. Y. Dec. 25—Bound

South: Schrs. Chas. C. Lister, Two Rivers, N. S., for New York. PORTLAND. Me., Dec 25—Arrived,

Strs Cape Breton, Sydney, N.S.; City of Philadelphia, Boston and Eastport.

Cervona, London; Eastwood, Avon-

Returned: Schr. Fannie Hodgkins,

Strs. Southwark, Liverpool;

nannock, for Hallfax and St. John. BROW HEAD, Dec. 28.—Passed, stmr. Monmouth, from St. John for

Queenstown and Fishguard.

Liverpool and Fiume.

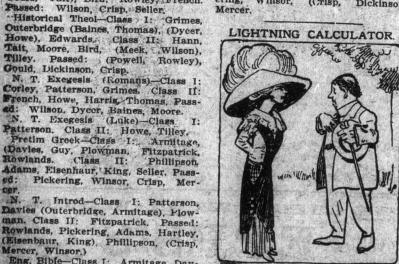
Grampian, for St. John

(and proceeded.)

Sailed:

gore Head, for St. John.

Powell, Meek, Rowley, Hann, Moore, Passed: Tait, Wilson, Dickinson, Theism,—Class I: Grimes, Class II: Thomas, (Baines, Tilley), Rowley, Corley, Presed. Dundo inlar Quebec via London. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 29.—Ard, stmr. Welshman, Portland. o. T. Exegesis (Amos)—Passed: Out—Corley, French,
Church History—Class I: (Armitage,
Church History—Class I: (Armitage, SUEZ, Dec. 29.-Ard, stmr. Royal Prince, Calcutta and Colombo for 6. T. Exegesis (Genesis). Class II: Fatterson), Davies, Fitzpatrick, Plow-Rowlands, Edwards, MARYPORT, Dec. 27.-Sid, stmr. Class II: Bird, Adams, Dycer, Moore, Bengove (Nor.), Sydney, C. B.
GLASGOW, Dec. 29.—Reported sailing (Eisenhaur, King, French), Phillipson, Gould., Passed: Wilson, Seller, Pick-24th of stmr. Wakefield for Sydney, ering, Winsor, (Crisp, Dickinson), C. B., was an error.



me and a million dollars which would you take?"

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Chittagong and Colombo; Sachem, Liverpool; Boston, Yarmouth, N. S.; Schrs. Henry O. Barrett, Norfolk; Chas, L. Jeffrey, Norfolk; Flora Condon, New York for Calambria; Florence Leland, South Amboy for Portsmouth; Elm City, Charleston, M. D. S., Windsor, N. S.; William D. Marvel, Newport News for Boothbay; Harold J. McCarthy, Bermuda; Hastings, Providence; Nelson Y. McFarland, Brooksville for Scituate,
Salled: Str. Calvin Austin, Portland,

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Dec. 28.

SALEM, Dec. 212-Ard Schr George W. Anderson, St. John for Providence, Sequin, Port Liberty for Calais. CALAIS, Dec. 27-Ard Schr. Hor-tensia, Boston. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Dec. 27

Bound south, steamers Diana, Windsor, N. S., for New York, Gov. Cobb Boston for Knight's Key, Fla.

ROSARIO, Dec. 26—Arrived, Stmr.

Atbara, Dalhousie, N. B.

PONTA DEL GADA, Dec. 29—Arrived, stmr. Oceania, New York for Naples and Genoa. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Dec. 29 -

Bound South: Bark Herbert Fuller, New Haven: Schrege Allen Greene, New Haven: H. S. Bertain New Ha-ven for Norfolk; Bessle C. Beach, do for Philadelphia; Sadie Stockton, via Bridgeport for Por

GLOUCESTER, Mass. Dec. 29 -Arrived: Schrs. Abbie Keast, Boston for St. John, N. B.; Manuel R. Cuza, ance as regards the probable outcome of the struggle, at the polls in Eng-Strs. Albenga, Asiatic ports. Sailed: Strs. Victorian, Liverpool; Kronprinz Olov, Louisburg, C. B. ROCKLAND, Mc., Dec. 29—Arrived, Schrs, Emily Belle, Brooksville, St. Bernard, New York for St. John, N. Sailed Schrs. Edward Stewart, New. York; Annie B. Mitchell, do: Ida B. Gibson, do: Ada Ames, do: Mary Brewster, Boston.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Dec. 29 is equally sure the biberals will win. -Sailed: Schrs. Domain, Salom: Em-ma F. Chase, Portland: Myra Sears,

CITY ISLAND, N. V. Ded. 28. - Dure tupen light rions barret screenship. ing the north-east gate which prevailed last night schooners Charles Charles minor damage. The Myrtle Leaf lost her bowsprit, flying jibboom, and all head-rear.

SALEM, Dec. 27.—Schooner Mary E. olys fouled schooner George W. An- Suffer Terribly by Hurricane derson, carrying away the Anderson's jibboom, and the Olys' mizzen rigging, davits, and part of the bulwarks. The Olys will haul up for the winter at Phillips Wharf.

The Alameda Wiley fouled the Trene GLASGOW, Dec. 28.—Ard, stmr. La- servey's jib-boom. The Wiley also E. Messervey sweeping away the Misstruck the Milly Rhodes, taking away her mizzen rigging. GULFPORT, Miss., Dec. 25-Schooner Future, McDonald, reports Dec. 10, lat. 27 N. lon. 76 W. passed a red painted Ocean Beach, Cuba, is given in a re-

SHIPPING NOTES.

The schooned Minnie F. Crosby will load hay at Halifax for Bermuda and will bring a return cargo of old iron. Donaldson line steamship Lakonia arrived at Glasgow yesterday from St. John with a general cargo. C.P.R. steamship Monmouth has ar-

Bigelow, his wife and child, and the

BOSTON, Mass, Dec. 27.— Arrived; four members of the crew of the Strs. Sylvania, Liverpool; Barotse, Chittagong and Colombo; Sachem, Liverpool; Boston, Yarmouth, N. S.; carrying lumber from Nova Scotia to carrying lumber from Nova Scotia to Philadelphia were brought to port to-day by the steamship Vaderland which effected their rescue while on the last eastward trip. The Vaderland took the rescued persons to Antwerp and brought them back.

BOSTON, Dec. 27.-With the organi-

zation of a coastwise line on the Pacific

land, Brooksville for Scituate.

Sailed: Str. Calvin Austin, Portland, Eastport and St. John, N. B. Schrs. J. Frank Seavey, from South-Amboy, Stonington; Quetay, from Perth Amboy, Weymouth, N. S. PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Dec. 27 — Arrived, str. Merion, Liverpool, via Queenstown.

The turbiners Harvard and Yale for two seasons on the Boston-New York route, may be transferred to that ocean, where they may be operated two months in the year instead of seven or eight, the limit in this latitude on the Atlantic. Though the line on the Patific coast has not been or ganized. It is understood formal con-BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Dec. 28.
Arrived, schrs. Myra. Sears, New Harbor; Mary J. Elliot, Rockland; Emma F. Chase, Machias; Fannie Hodgkins, do; Domain, Moncton, N. B.
PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 28 — Sailed, Strs. Wobun, North Sydney, N. S.; Manhattan, New York.
MACHIAS, Me., Dec. 28 — Arrived Schrs. Sarah A. Reed, Calais for New York; Maggie Todd do for Sound Port; Flyaway, do for do; T. W. Allen, do for Boston; J. Kennedy, do for do; Rebecca Whidden, do for do; Flora A., St. John, N. B., foredo, CALAIS, Me., Dec. 28 — Sailed, Schr, Lucille, Lord's Cove, N. B.

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London Occult Review Forsees a Liberal Disaster

OFPOSITE VIEW

LONDON, Dec. 29 With profes are not unanimous in their prognosti-cations. The Cocult Review, which the Unionist disasters at the previous elections, is now equally confident, erals is to be looked for.
To On the other hand, Mme. De Thebea, the famous French prophetess, in "The lords," she says, ture under the

ma F. Chase. Portland: Myra Sears, do.

CALAIS, Me. Dec. 28 Stu. str. Luclille, for Lord's Cove, N. H.

CALAIS, Mc. Dec. 29 Salled: Schr.
W. E. and W. L. Tuck, St. John N. B.

BOSTON, Dec. 28 Ard, str. Ionian, from Glasgow and Moville via Hallington, and the street of the seudal systems will be swepted for England in have a diplomatist of the seudal systems of the seudal systems will be swepted from the countrys it is nerve intensity for England in have a diplomatist of the seudal systems will be swepted from the countrys. It is nerve intensity for England in have a diplomatist of the seudal systems will be swepted from the countrys. It is nerve intensity for England in have a diplomatist of the seudal systems will be swepted from the countrys. It is nerve intensity of the serve in the second in the sec

REPORTS AND DISASTERS: believe that the dright flyseter to those who

in Cuba Which Destroyed Fruit Trees

MAY SELL LAND

OTTAWA, Dec. 29.-A pathetic pen picture of the Canadian colony at port to the Department of Trade and port to the Department of Trade and Commerce by Mr. Kirkpatrics, Candest men in Southern California, has a devoted her career to being a Samariadian Trade commissioner at Havana, who was instructed to make inquiries about the colony. Complaints as to who was instructed to make inquiries about the colony. Complaints as to the distress of the colonists, who were induced to go to Cuba and take up fruit lands some time ago, have been received here from time to time. Kirkpatrick, after visiting the settle-C.P.R. steamship Monmouth has arrived on the other side from St. John She passed Brow Head yesterday on her way to Liverpool. The Lake Manitoba of the same line arrived at Livery ways to have the same line arrived at Livery by a hurrico ne which destructed ways to have the same line arrived at Livery by a hurrico ne which destructed ways to have the same line arrived at Livery by a hurrico ne which destructed ways to have the same line arrived at Livery by a hurrico ne which destructed ways to have the same line arrived at Livery by the destruction of the same line arrived at Livery by the destruction of the same line arrived at Livery by the destruction of the same line arrived at Livery by the same line a bool iast Monday.

The tug Pejepscot arrived at Portland, Me., from Boothbay last Monday, and is expected to resume towing operations in this vicinity while the tug Portland is laid up for repairs.

NEW VORK Dec. 27.—Capt. Edgar ties as to which has the right to col-NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Capt. Edgar ties as to which has the right to collect taxes on the land occupied.

BOB FITZSIMMONS' CAREER

Recent "Fight" Discussed - Cornishman Stopped in Twelfth Round by a Second Rater and Gets \$5,000

Discussing the recent bout between tators hissed him for such cowardly Lang and Fitzsimmons a writer in tactics.

Before six rounds had been fought it

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sional politicians hopelessly at variance as regards the profile outcome of the struggle, the polls in England next month, this disappointing to find that even the stars in their courses TO BE PROBED BY MADRIZ

Congress met in extraordinary session to-day and appointed a commission to ment would hold him individually re-consider the message of Minister-Gen-sponsible for the deaths of the Amerieral Bacs, who has asked the Govern- cans, Groce and Cannon, ment to grant him power to exact war contributions at his own descrition

cree appointing an investigation committee of five, which is charged with the responsibility of examining the accounts of the Zelayan Administration. The committee's duties include the working out of a new system of essions of the Government, and the determination of the legality of the recent act of the President in revoking the grants of alcohol, topacco, and other monopolics.

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WOMAN-GIVES UP WEALTH TO HELP THE UNEORTUNATE

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was spared by her wealthy father and "If other women could see the renumerous noted specialists were sum-moned, but each and all pronounced the maledy fatal. At the extreme Girls in the condition in which they crisis of the ailment, however, Mrs. come to me for refuge are most easily Scott took a turn for the better, and taught. They come to me thinking the consecrated the life returned to her to main with them for the rest of their fne cause of humanitiy, ... days."

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Let settlement be restricted to these districts and as a result there will be found many happy, prosperous homes which will add greatly to our agricultural wealth and at the same time will not endanger our valuable forests. Proceeding on the assumption that the government will not hereafter allow settlement on lands unsuited for agriculture, it remains to decide what is best to do with the farms already abandoned and those which will be abandoned in the next few years. The question is one seek to specify the seek to show that the seek of the seek to show the seek question is one easy to answer by anyone acquainted with the conditions of forest growth, especially in South-ern New Brunswick.

The writer has travelled over much of the timber areas of Canada and has never seen anything aproaching the phenomenal growth of spruce to be found in New Brunswick and parts of Nova Scotia. In Ontario an abandoned field produces weeds: in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, spruce. In the counties of Kings and Albert farms abandoned ten years ago are today covered with a thrifty growth of spruce, and farms abandoned The writer has travelled over m of spruce, and farms abandoned thirty ears ago are today carrying a heavy stand of spruce from thirty to forty feet in height and from six to ten inches in diameter breast high. With nature thus asserting itself, it becomes only necessary for the Crown to repossess these deserted farms and allow them to grow up with spruce. They never should have been allowed to pass out of the hands of the Crown. Action should be taken at once to see that they revert to where they belong. If this is done and anything like proper fire protection afforded, these deserted homesteads will in a few years become valuable timber-bearing lands and will add considerably to the

THOUGHT THEY HAD FOUND DR. GOOK IN LONDON

Traveller Bound to Detroit Created Some Curiosity at the Grand Trunk

LONDON, Unt., Dec. 28-A travelle who arrived in this city yesterday en route to Detroit and whose hand grip was marked F. A. Cook, M. D., excited a good deal of curiosity at the Grand Trunk station as he was believed to be no other than Dr. Cook of North Pole notoriety. The man came here on the Toronto train. He disembarked, bought magazine and then boarded a train for Detroit, It is claimed he could be readily recognized as the explorer from newspaper pictures though minus his moustache

PHILADELPHIA STILL FIGHTING THE STORM

Food and Milk are Scarce and High-Trains Delayad by Snow Blockades.

PHILADELPHIA Pa., Dec. 28. With food products becoming scarce and their prices consequently higher, with street railway traffic uncertai and slow, and with many trains arriving late, Philadelphia is still busy raising the blockade caused by the great Christmas snowstorm. the opening of all transportation lines business is rapidly reviving, but the most serious problem to be met is the food supply. Only 25 yer cent, of the daily milk supply reached the yesterday and wholesale market dealers estimated that today's supply will be 25 per cent below normal

Eggs, vegetables and other food troducts are scarce and prices have gone up all round. It is expected, however that today will see the snow blockade sufficiently raised to enable farm products to be more easily transported.

PREMATURE EXPLOSION

Scotch and French at War in Historic Glengarry Over School

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 26 .-- Mr C. E. Race, formerly proprietor of the "Rossland Miner," was blown to utoms by a premature explosion, according to news which has just reached this sity. ALEXANDRIA, Ont., Dec. 28.— School Inspector McDiarmid of Gien-garry, whose coming retirement is an-nounced, has not as yet resigned, but his resignation has been requested. A lively row is expected over the de-mand. A new appointment would cause a clash between the opposing races in this part of the province, It is understood that many of the French Canadian population county desire to have one of their own people appointed to the position of inpector, while the English speaking public school supporters are equally nvious that one of their race may be appointed. Glengarry, once all reetch is becoming French fast.

\$250,000 FOR THE RAINBOW

OTAWA, Dec. 27.-It is understood that Canada paid to the British gov-ernment \$250,000 for the cruiser Rainbow. The work of overhauling the vessel is being hastened. As soon as it is completed she will set out with a British crew for her first Canadian station on the Pacific coast.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

CANADA'S SYSTEM OF **OLD AGE ANNUITIES**

Illuminating Address Delivered Here by N. W. Brown

At a very enthusiastic meeting held, the annultant may by a small addiin the Every Day Club hall, Union street, last evening, N. W. Brown, government lecturer, explained in a most thorough and convincing manner the Canadian system of old age an-nuities. The hall was packed to the doors, and the audience showed their appreciation of the speaker's explana-

In opening, the speaker briefly reviewed the pension system as in vogue in New Zealand, the workmen's system of France, and the English pension law. He compared them with the annuity system of Canada. The an-

> account is at once opened for that this system if his father had been a particular person and the amount or amounts sent begins working for him at four per cent compound interest. When \$10 has been deposited the anounts of giving it to him in one lump sum, without receive that nultant receives a contract behind at the age of 21, places it in a system which stands the whole credit of the like this, it will give him under Plan ountry. In case of death before the

rect age at your last birthday!

anteed for 5, 10, 15 or 20 years, so that in case of death the annuities are paid regularly to his legal heirs.

Both men and women are eligible for the system, the latter being asked to pay a little more because they are

longer lived. tion of the admirable scheme by frequent and hearty applause. A. M. Belding occupied the chair and introduced the speaker, who on rising was greeted with applause. vantage of by those having no one dependent upon them. In case of the death of the annultant under Plan B, before he has drawn all he has paid in, the balance is spread over all the other annuitants. Here the speaker

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Any person at any age, five or pays 25 cents a week until he is 17 eighty-five, is eligible, the plan to and then asked him to carry it on reenter being simply the obtaining of a gularly until he is 65 years of age, he card from the postmaster and filling will be done paying then and out the questions thereon. When the will receive \$500 per annum for the first amount of money is bent forward. Yest of his life, which is the fargest to the annulty branch at Ottawa, an amount that he could receive finder

A at the age of sixty, \$323 per annum annuity period is reached, or if the all the rest of his life, or under Plan annuitant has not sent enough to B, \$465 per annum. purchase an annuity of \$50, all the money is returned to the legal heirs at three per cent compound interest.

After the annuity period is reached cent compound interest.

YULETIDE CELEBRATIONS IN THE DARK AGES

Perhaps as long ago as a century of centuries people commenced to take poverishing effects of winter. It is to day began to lengthen and the sun pleasant. stayed a little longer each evening in he sky, and it was then that they started those revelries which now-adays are ascribed purely to the birth of Christ. They had great orgies, and lit enormous fires, and the Jews, on December 25th, held their "Festival of Lights"—when every tent blazed with orches and lamps,

QUAFFING TO CHRISTMAS.

The Northmen of Scandinavia, to whom the dark winter days were so terrible that they drank flercely in order to drown their oppression, hailed the season of Juul with a curious mixture of joy and superstition. At the moment they would be quaffing bravely from great horns of mead and also, dancing, shouting, and clashing their weapons in the ruddy glare of pine onfires and singing in thick, hourse go round .that the dreaded were wolves were in their midst-human beings changed into monstrous shapes-and then they would drop their wea-

With these wild Northmen the Yulenated. It was their custom to fell huge trees, and burn them in their baronial halls; and while the great limbs were being conveyed thither every passing waytarer would raise his cap. But wee to the house that burnt a Yule-log and harbored a squint-eyed individual at one and the same time. Ill-luck was sure to follow. And it usually did, to the indi-

vidual with the squint!

Holly and mistletoe found their first stitution among the ancient Druids On Christmas nights the grim temples of Stonehenge were illuminated by garish flames, while many mysterious rites, including sacrifices—both hu-Mistletoe was their sacred plant. - It

RICHEST WOMAN

Mrs. E. H. Harriman's Wealth Estima ed at Two Hundred Millions.

NEW YORK. Dec. 27.—A complete appraisal of the cetate left by E. I. Harriman to the care and disposition of his widow shows that by all odd Instead of the tremendous reason bility entailed upon her by her hus-band's ninety word will amounting to only \$149,000,000 as semi-authoritative ly announced a few weeks ago, the complete inventory shows that it ex-ceeds \$220,000,000. No other woman in modern times has had a financia t of such giant propertions in-Mrs: Harriman has fitted up a suite

of offices in modest business-like style at 475 Fifth avenue. She goes there at 475 Fifth avenue. She goes there every morning at 9 o'clock, and seldom leaves before five in the afternoon. Frequently during the last month lights have been seen shining through the windows of her pflices nearly as late as minight. She amploys three stenographers regularly and sometimes calls in extra help of that kind.

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Chas, G. Tegethoff, who for several years was the confidential secretary of her husband is called into counsel by her almost daily as is also Judge tyler.

The custom of decorating at Christ-

mas-time is another relic of bygone ages. The ancient Druids and other branches over their doors at Christmas to pacify the spirits which haunted the woods

THE FIRST PRESENTS.

The giving of Christmas presents was first introduced by the early Romans. They exchanged gifts freely, but in compliance with a sumptuary law they never allowed to give anything very elaborate. The receiver of a present which was judged too expensive had to offer it up for auction, when it was knocked down to the highest bidder, and the money appropriated by the Lloyd George of the period. Con-sequently, although the Romans con-tinued to distribute their presents in great numbers, they had to confine their offerings to such trifles, as jars of olives, napkins, jellied fishes, boxes of toothpicks, candles, cloaks and

Their Christmas dinner would, taken all in all, hardly appeal to the modern palate. It consisted of snails and oys-ters, game ples, joints steeped in mustard, larks, and dormice broiled upon embers. There were absolutely no formalities, no perplexing problems as to whom should sit with whom, for everyone selected his own position by right of force, and helped himself un-assisted to whatever dishes lay within his reach. Another pleasant worthy of mention was that no course could be cleared away until per of the party had voted the he had enough of it!
When Christianity set in, of course

the groser ways of celebrating Christmas became extinct, and only the happier methods were retained, to be handed down and modified for present-day use.

road wizard at the head of the Harriman lines. No detailed statement of the estate has yet been filed with the probate of-ficers. Until this is done the exact mount of the huge fortune cannot oe

The fortunes of other wealthy American women dwindle into insignifi-cance beside that controlled by Mrs. Harriman. Russell Sage left his widow something over \$70,000,000, Mrs. Sage has given away nearly a third of this in charity and is still giving. Helen Gould's fortune is less than \$40,000,000. She spends most of her inme in charity. Hetty Green is estimated to be worth \$65,000,000. As yet she has made no notable contribuions to charity.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

At Masonic Hall last evening interesting installation ceremonies took place. The following officers of Albion No. 1 F. and A. M. were installed by Past Grand Master Walker:-J. Herbert Crockett, W.M.; Francis F. Burpee, LP.M.; Dr. Thomas Walker chaplain; Charles Robinson, treasurer:

Dr. Frank A. Godsol, secretary; Dr. L. A. Lehgstroth, S.W.; Dr. William S. Morrison, J.W.; E. W. Cavens, S.D.; E. J. Hilatt, J.D.; W. J. Ingram, S.S.: J. A. L. McMurray, J.S.; G. H. Green, DEMAND LIBERTY OF AMERICAN CITIZEN

Lumberman to Wed President's Daughter

Ya's Professor Suddenly S ricken-Intercollegiate Chess Tournament-World is Safe for a While Yet

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Acting unstate department has called upon Ambassador Thompson to investigate sharply the matter of the incarceration of Conductor Jas. A. Gook, an American, who was arrested and imprisoned for alleged complicity in the robbery of freight trains on a Mexican railroad. Cook has been in prison for some time without trial, friends in this country have besieged both the White House and the state department with demands that he be

given immediate trial or be admitted NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-George Hogg Snowden, 26 years old, who is in the lumber business at Seattle, obtained a license at City Hall to wed Miss Louis Wetherbee Taft, the twenty-one year old daughter of Henry Taft, brother of

the president. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Dr. Wm. Graham Sumner, who has occupied the chair of social and political science at Yale University for 37 years, fell unconscious at the Murray Hill Hotel today from a runture of one of the blood vessels in the brain. Tonight he was in a serious, though not necesarily critical, condition and was conscious.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-The first round in the annual tournament of the triangular college class league com posed of Brown, Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania, which -was played here today, resulted as follows:

Pennsylvania, 2; Cornell, 1; Brown, BOSTON, Dec. 27.-That there is no possible chance of a cataclysm which will bring about the end of the world through collision of the planets or other atmospheric or geologic eruption was the claim of Professor T. C. Chamberlain of Chicago, retiring president of the American Society for the Advancement of Science ,at the meeting of the delegates to the asosciation meeting held in Sander's Theatre in Cambridge tonight. The meeting marked the close of the first day's convention of the numerous scientific bodies which will be in session here until Thursday night Prof. Chamberlain's subject was "A Geological Forecast of the Future Op-

SIEAMER BALLEREL BY TERRIBLE STORM

portunities of Our Race."

Hazardous Trip of the P. waatan - Oher S'ories of Damage Since W.res Have Been Repaired.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 27 .- The telephone, telegraph and transporta-tion lines in this city after more than 24 hours of seemingly hopeless demoralization , were restored tonight to a fairly workable basis, although it will be at least a week before the army of inemen can straighten out - - tangle of telephone and telegraph wires to complete satisfaction.

Belated reports received here during the late afternoon told of a storm damage unequalled in recent The incoming steamer Powhatan, from Norfolk and Baltimore, brought a story of a hazardous trip up the coast, during which the steamer was battered by the seas so badly as to cause her cargo to shift to starboard, and breaking twelve storm bulkheads. Yesterday a great wave almost overwhelmed the steamer, flooding the cabin and nearly drowning two persons who tried to get from their state-

rooms to the upper deck.

The little steamer New Shoreham came up from Block Island during the afternoon, several hours late owing to the heavy sea in the bay. The gale at Block Island attained a velocity of more than seventy miles an hour and was accompanied by torrents of rain. Several fishermen's shantles were de-molished, a number of cottages were damaged and one cottage was swept clear across Grand South Pond. wharf used by the Mount Hope in sumer time was badly damaged and the ticket office and restaurant on the

ANNIVERSARY OF THE MESSINA EARTHQUAKE

wharf were nearly destroyed

Bronze Plates Presented to Foreign Consuls-laly to Launch Four Dreadnoughts Next Year

ROME, Dec. 28-Today is the first anniversary of the great Messina earthquake. To mark this occasion the Naval League will present a richly en-graved bronze plate to the consuls of the United States, Russia, England, Spain, Germany, and France in recognavies of their respective countries. The Minister of Marine has de mined that four Dreadnoughts shall be launched in 1911. He decided also to build two other at private dockyards. thus rendering it possible to complete three scout vessels at the same time in the Government yards.

D. of C.; D. S. Robilliard, organist; sels is \$50,000,000, which is likely to be Robert Casson, I.G.; Robert Cleat, augmented by the hustle of building

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EXPERT GRAFTER TO PERFORM IN MONTREAL

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MONTREAL, Dec. 28.-Mrs. H. B. Ames, wife of the member of parliament, who is ill with typhoid fever at Port Said, will leave for his bedside today. She is in daily touch with him

by wire. Dr. Alexis Carrell, who claims that death is gradual and not instantaneous and that the organs of the boly die one after the other, is spending the Christmas week in Montreal, the guest of Dr. Adelstan De Martigny. He may give an exhibition at one of the hospitals of infusion of blood from a healthy person or of grafting, which

AFTER SCOOTING HIS MOTHER

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 28.-Entrenched at a home of a friend, desperate in the belief that he had killed his mother, James F. Roach, scarcely more than a youth, held a large posse at bay on the outskirts for some hours early today. At daylight Roach still held forth in the little dwelling house, well armed, it is believed, and a lone deputy sheriff, with a number of citizens on guard awaiting the arrival of reinforcements. Besides Roach, it is stated an elderly man, his wife and daughter, are in the house. shooting of the mother, Mrs. Sallie E. Miller, occurred at her suburban store yesterday, following an argument as to money matters. Mrs. Miller probably will recover.

FIVE DEATHS AMONG L.C.R. EMPLOYES IN DECEMBER

MONSTON, N. B., Dec. 28.-There were five deaths in the ranks of the I. C. R. Employes' Relief and Insurance Association during the month ended December twenty-fifth, according to the report of the secretary, W. C. Pa- FEARED FOR HIS MIND: ver. These were Thos. Reid, Truro George C. Ayles and George B. Wood of Moncton; Michael O'Brien of New-castle, \$250 each; and John R. Murphy of River du Loup, \$500. Wm. Burns of New lasgow received a total disability claim of \$250. Fees and levies for the month are: Class A, \$2; class B, \$1.20; class C. eighty cents.

SCHOOL INSPECTORS AND SUPERINTENDENTS MEET

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 28 .-The annual meeting of the school inspectors with the chief superintenden of education is being held today. All the inspectors are present and this morring was taken up with a discus sion of a programme outlined by the chief superintendent for work in the schools during the coming year. The session will be continued this afternoon, and this evening the inspectors will be entertained by the chief seuperintendent at his residence on St. John street.

MORNING FOST SEES UNIONIST VICTORY

Exclusive of Other Parties-Tariff Reform the Issue.

LONDON, Dec. 28-In a modest ar ticle the Morning Post expresses the view that London and the counties are safe. It estimates that the following will be the result of the elections: Unionists, 278; Liberals, 260; Nationalists, 83; Labor, 49. The Merning Post ditorially thinks the raising of the constitutional issues has been a failure, and urges the Unionists to bring tariff reform to the front vigorously on every occasion. Then victory it says,

will be assured. The News thinks the Liberal prosects in London are much brighter han they were a month back. The Liberal has withdrawn his candidature in East Manchester, and the socialist has dropped out from South Bristol, thus leaving straight party fights in these political constituencies.

BOY RESISTS THE POLICE STEAMER AND CREW OF 23 GIVEN UP FOR LOST

> HAMBURG, Dec. 27.-The German steamer Capua, with her crew of 23, has been given up for lost. The vessel belonged to the Sloman line and sailed from this port for Genoa on December 1. She was last sighted two days later. The Capua was built at Glasgow in 1889 and registered 1,262 tons net.

> > SAMUEL CALKIN

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 28-Samuel Sackville, passed away at the latter's home early this morning after an 1-1ness extending over several weeks. The deceased was 79 years of age. He formerly made his home in Hillsbore, but has been resident here since the death of his wife several years ago. He leaves several brothers and one sister. The latter is Mrs. Beaumont, of Moneton The brothers of the deceased are Ched Calkin, of St. John, and Harris Calkin,

COMMITTED SUICIDE

SEATTLE, Wn., Dec. 28.-Raymond Lloyd, 35 years old, an insurance agent, a Yale graduate of 1894, committed suicide in a shabby room today by swallowing carbolic acid. Mr. Lloyd, who was unmarried, was a con of Peter H. P. Lloyd ,an attorney, of New York, Raymond Lloyd came here six years ago. It is said he feared that his mind was failing. Lloyd was found in a dying condition by Mr. Vanderburg, who occupied an adjoin-Vanderburg, who occupied an adjoin-ing room. In Lloyd's effects were found letters from his father, saying that he had spent thousands of dellars on the son and could do no more for him. A satchel containing \$113 was found in the dead man's room.

NOT THE SAME. The new minister was making duty call at the home of one of his flock, and, taking a little six-year-old miss upon his knee, he said, "Now, my dear, you want to be a Christian, like mamma, don't you?" "No, sir," was the unexpected reply. "I would rather sing in the

choir."-Chicago News.

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FEAR ANOTHER **BIG SCHOONER**

Skipper Discovers Salaries of Women Teachers Regulated by Three Masts

3 MILES FROM PALMER

Collision Theory Discussed-Two Thousand Homeless in Chelsea

HULL, Mass., Dec. 28.—That the fivemasted schooner Davis Palmer pounded Channel, while riding at anchor during low water is the theory advanced by of the scene of the wreck to-day. Captain Sparrow believes there was no collision. His statement as to the location of the wreck differs from that of other captains who report sighting it. Her exact location, he says, is one mile north-west of Commissioner's Ledge, and one quarter of a mile south-east of

He found a general depth of 7 fathoms, or 42 feet, of water thereabouts. The Palmer drew thirty feet of water. This shows 12 feet of water between her keel and the rocky bottom. It is Captain Sparrow's belief that the storm-wrecked vessel pitched repeated-ly on to the rocks beneath, pounding herself to pieces. Seeing their vessel pounded to pieces in a sea so angry that launching their boats was impossible, the crew it is believed lashed themselves to the masts, and there met their deaths. As only the tops of the nasts appear, the bodies may still be in that position below the water. The schooner is headed north-west, head on to the wind.

Captain Sparrow reports finding the five masts standing firmly. Booms were floating around, but otherwise there was no sign of wreckage. The vessel is a very serious menace to navi-gation. Captain Sparrow did not look for the three-masted schooner reported seen three miles to the north-east.

ANOTHER WRECK. BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 28.—The discovery of the wreck of the big five-masted schooner Davis Palmer, which sank with twelve men Sunday morning near Devil's Back buoy at the entrance of Broad Sound was followed by the report of another wreck three miles distant in the outer harbor. This secswept New England Saturday night and Sunday was seen by Captain Kemp of the tug Ariel, who asserts that he saw three masts of a large schooner projecting above the water about one and a half miles north-east of the gas buoy on the Graves. Two of the masts were surmounted by gilt balls, and had their booms and gaffs attached. The Palmer's masts also bore gilt balls. Although Captain Kemp locates the wreck three miles east of the wreck of the Palmer, some marine authorities think that he may have been mistaken

in his bearings, and that he saw the Palmer's masts. The mystery of the Palmer's position was solved by Captain Frank Brown of the steamer Belfast, who saw five masts sticking out of the water in Broad Sound early to-day. Seafaring men who believe that the

tugbeat captain is not in error about his bearings are discussing the pos-sibility of a collision between the Palmer and the unknown schooner. The finding of many bundles of shingles after the storm abated, they regard as supporting the theory of a collision. Palmer lies in deep water and with only six feet or so of her masts visible. The unknown vessel, if there is a second wreck, is about three miles to the northeast in the same general

Probably the last person to see the Palmer before she sank was Captain bookamp of the barge Hopatcong which docked at Lynn today from Ho-boken. He reported passing the Pai-mer a mile and a half off Cape Cod, late Christmas afternoon. At that time the Palmer's crew was on deck, singing and celebrating the holiday in true sea fashion.

Yesterday's roll of wrecks was in creased today. The schooner Ada K Damon, the sole support of her aged master, Capt. A. K. Brewster, of York, Me., went ashore at Castle Hill Beach, near Ipswich. She will probably he a total loss. Her crew managed to reach shore safely. The three-master Ralph Hayward was damaged in Richard Everett of Carlingford yester day, both husband and wife passing tiac in tow, at Great Round Shoal. The away within fifteen minutes of each schooner Maud S., owned by Abijah other. Curtis of Surry, Me., sprang a leak while in winter quarters and sank at time, but had partially recovered, and Surry in three fathoms.

Surry in three fathoms.

At Plymouth, the schooners Made-line and Massasoit, the sloop Lois V. Chaples and the barge City of Montreal, were damaged during the storm. On shore throughout New England, conditions are reported to be improving, though wire service, particularly southeastern Massachusetts, is still

cellars on higher ground, which had and most respected residents of the been pumped out by fire engines, were again flooded. It will be weeks before people in the eighty acres which under water at every high tide, will be able to return to their homes.

WEAK MAN RECEIPT FREE

PATRIOTISM YIELDS TO COMMERCIALISM

Suil Belween Two States Involves \$50,000,000

Supply and Demand-Granite Lockout Spreats to Mass.

TROY, N. Y., Dec. 28 .- "The age of patriotism has yielded to the age of commercialism. Uppermost in the human thought today is not the Stars and Stripes, but the dollar mark." Such was the declaration of Supreme Court Justice Wesley O. Howard in ion today fixing the compensation of the members of a commission appointed by him to appraise damages masted schooner Davis Palmer pounded to property resulting from the conherself to pieces on the rocks one mile struction of the Ashokan reservoir in north-west of Commissioner's Ledge, beyond the entrance to Broad Sound supply for New York city.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-An argumen Sunday's storm, and that the bodies of bristling with ante-bellum history and her captain and crew of twelve men later incidents of the civil-war in Vir will be found lashed to the masts beginia and West Virginia, involving claim of \$50,000,000 on behalf of Vir-Captain William T. Sparrow, of this ginia against the latter state was lighthouse district, after an inspection heard today before Chas. E. Littlefield as special master in equity of the United States supreme court. The case is to determine the question o the apportionment of the internal debt of Virginia at the time when West Virginia was a part of the "Old Do-

> NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-The law of the pay of women school teachers, ac cording to the report of a special commission filed with Mayor McClellan to day concerning the much-agitated question of equal pay for women teachers in New York city schools The commission fails specifically to recommend an increase but suggests that the pay of all women above the sixth grade might be raised. To increase the salaries of all women teachers would cost the city an additiona \$11,000,000 a year.

BOSTON, Dec. 28.-Vermont's granite lockout affecting 4,500 workers was carried into Massachusetts today when a joint committee made up of one man from each of the six local unions affected visited the international union headquarters at Quincy in an endeavor to arrive at some agreement which will bring the trouble to an end. After an extended conference with James Duncan, international secretary-treasurer of the general union and first vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, and the international executive committee of statement was given out by the Vermont trade unionists previous to their departure for home: "Our conference with the officers of the international union at Quincy has

SAFE AT WOLFVILLE

Attempt to Rob D. A. R.

WOLFVILLE, Dec. 28-On Saturday night or early Sunday morning a daring attempt was made to rob the D.
A. R. station here. The burglars succeeded in blowing off the outer door of the safe but the inner coor remained intact, and as the noise of the explosion had alarmed many people, the robbers were compelled to make and of three yawls in the harbor soon were evidently experienced cracksoff without securing any booty. They men. The safe is understood to have contained a considerable sum

PASS AWAY TOGETHER

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everett
Die Within 15 Minutes of Each Other

PERTH JUNCTION; N. B., Dec. 28. -Death came with appalling suddenness and swiftness to the home of

Mr. Everett had been ill for some

Mrs. Everett, who was unaware of her husband's death was stricken seriously fifteen minutes later while she, too, sat in her chair Mr. Everett was eighty years old and Mrs. Everett ninety. They had been married sixty years. Two daughters, in southeastern Massachusetts, is still ragged.

In Cheisea, where a tidal wave broke a dyke and flooded the homes of 2,000 or more people, a high tide today opened two new breaks. Many of the place of the family. Mr. and opened two new breaks which had a contract the family of the places.



ELBANOR PUPPER

Sought at One Time for Complicity in the Murder of President Lincoln

ews Scimitar today says: "Sought at one time by the federal ginia authorities under a \$10,000 reward for sulted in the murder of a president of- Lincoln, their general union the following as a member of the highest legislative ficer friend that he desired to return Okolona, Miss., who has been named sippi, as successor to the late Senator an invitation to come to New York A. J. McLaurin. A. J. McLaurin

Mr. Gordon was one of several Con- terward satisfied General Dix that he cted of being in knew nothing of the Timcoln conspiracy with J. Wilkes Booth to acy. only by the intervention, it is stated, county, where he has since resided."

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 28 .- The of a Yankee colonel, with whom he had crossed swords in a fight in Vir-"Both were wounded in the conflict, his capture, dead or alive, for his al- but they afterwards became fast leged part in the conspiracy that re- friends. After the assassination of Gordon went to Canada. the United States and now appointed However, he wrote a letter to the ofbody of that country, is the strange home. The former foe took the matexperience of Colonel James Gordon of ter up with General Dix, then in command of the ormy forces in New York

kill President Abraham Lincoln. He "He took the oath of allegiance and escaped arrest and probably death returned to his home to Chickasay

Burglars Failed, However, in PICTURES OF LOCAL VENUS

Oak Park, Ill., Hopes to Become City Beautiful Through Beauty of Miss Helen Loewe

Great cities have been destroyed in costume poses have been put on sale

Great cities have been destroyed in wars resulting from woman's beauty, but Oak Park, Ill., on Chicago's western border, has pinned its hope of becoming a city beautiful upon the beauty of Miss Helen Loewe. She is said to rival Venus in face and figure.

Photographs of Miss Loewe in Greek costume poses have been put on sale for the purpose of raising funds necessary for municipal improvements.

Post cards bearing her likeness will be sold for the fund, and, in addition, Miss Loewe will appear in folk dances at a festival of the nations to be given for the same cause in the spring.

Canadians in Family Row Over Fortune Made by Coal Barons-Mother

Sells to Sons

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 17.—One of lish coal it more than held its own. he greatest inheritance contests ever When Robert Dunsmuir died, twenty ought out in America is expected to

fought out in America is expected to come to trial here some time within the next two or three weeks. The contest is between the heirs of the late Joan Dunsmuir and James Dunsmuir, who has just retired from the post of expressed for the Tamily. Mr. and Mrs. Everett were two of the seldest and most respected residents of the county.

Children Cry FOR FLEIGHER'S

CASTORIA

IN THE BLACK FOREST.

"That man's passport is all right. Why does the policeman carry him off?"

"Oh, the policeman is afraid to go home through the dark woods alone."

—Meggendorfer Blatter."

Test is between the heirs of the late Joan Dunsmuir, and James Dunsmuir, mining work and all the business which who has just retired from the post of lieutenant-governor of British Columbia. A fortune valued at between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 is involved in the fight. Mrs. Joan Dunsmuir was the widow of Robert Dunsmuir, who made a colossal fortune by developing the family coal mines at Nanaimo, on Vancouver Island. The coal deposits were not only of great extent, but of excellent quality. So superior was the Vancouver article that it was able to go down full safely the family of the late was able to go down full safely the family of the late was able to go down full safely the family of the late was able to go down full safely the family of the late was able to go down full safely the family of the late was able to go down full safely the family of the late was able to go down full safely the family of the late was able to go down full safely the family of the late was able to go down full safely the family of the late was able to go down full safely the family of the late full the property to his brother James. Now other members of the family of the late full his property to his brother James. Now other members of the family of the late full his property to his brother James. Now other members of the family of the late full his property to his brother James. Now other members of the family of the late full his property to his brother James. Now other members of the family of the late full his property to his brother James. This is the second time that James beneated the Dunsmuir estate from the post of the distribution of the coal in its chief market. Less than tw

GERMANY IS READY TO MEET BRITAIN

is Possible

Covering the Naval Policy, Administration In Africa, and the Near

pending entente between Germany and Great Britain persist. The Stand-ard, which is usually anti-German, gives prominence today to a statement from its Berlin correspondent in which the correspondent says: "Germany is willing, for the present at any rate, to consider the possibility of concluding a rapproachment with Great Britain on a triple basis as follows: "First-An agreement to co-operat in certain colonial matters, chiefly in Africa , where British and German dominions are adjacent to one another.

"Second—An agreement regarding the future of the near East from the Bosphorus to the Persian Gulf.

"Third—An agreement concerning

HAD ORDER FOR MONEY

Indian Woman Un aware of It Goes

HUSBAND IN HOSPITAL

Not knowing that she had in her possession an order which would have supplied her with money, the wife of Michael McBanio, the Indian who had his hand crushed off in the Union depot yards last Friday, went all day yesterday without anything to eat. She had come here from Springhill Junction, N.S., to see her husband, who is in the general public hospital. The money she had was only sufficient to pay her fare here, but she expected that her husband would have money, as he had come here to sell senator by Governor Noel of Missis- and the latter sent him a passport and McBanio handed her an order for paya lot of axe handles. At the hospital ment of an amount due him for handles from W. H. Thorne and Co., but what it was, so went hungry. Her prospects were rather gloomy.

She met other Indians to whom she told her story, however, and they piloted her to Wm. MacIntosh, curator of the Natural History Society museum, who had hunted and fished with them. The woman was desirous of staying in the city until her husband. whose hand was amputated, should be able to leave the hospital. As he could not do so for ten days, Mr. MacIntos! thought it best that the squaw should go home, and secured an order for railway ticket from S. Merritt Welmore of the Municipal Home. Later he ound the woman's order for money and secured that for her also. Things shaped happily for her in the end, as she secured the money and left for nome on the midnight train.

KILLED ON WAY

Johnson Killed When Teams Collided-Another Shoots Himself-Burglar

TORONTO, Dec. 28.—A farmer named ohnson of Markerville was driving to Penhalf, Man., to be married, when his sleigh was run into by two men driving furiously in the opposite direction. Johnson was fatally injured, and one of the men in the other sleigh, exnounted policeman named Wilson, seeing what he had done, shot himself

Joseph Jubineville was frozen to death in the bush near Letellier, Man. He was a prominent merchant. James Levoy was caught under a bed in Daly Hotel this morning at three o'clock. He told the watchman that

he had been robbed, and suspected three Cobalt men who occupied a room just across the hall. When Levoy's baggage was searched a lot of jewelry stolen from W. P. Irwin's store at Orangeville was found. The peculiar part of it was that Levoys had been arrested at Orangeville right after the robbery on suspicion, but the police unable to convict him as they could get no trace of the jewelry.

ion at law. The first suit was instituted by Edna Wallace Hopper, the well-known actress, whose mother had married Alexander Dunsmuir in San

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LONDON, Dec. 29.-Notwithstanding semi-official denials ,stores of an im-

FIGHTING A GIANT BEAR

FINDS GUN JUST IN TIME Maine Hunter, Attacked and Forced to Bat-

tle for Life, is Pounded and Clawed as He Makes Way to Rifle-Shoots 460 Pound Animal, Then Falls

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low on the left side which sent him to the ground half stunned. Gubtil then attended him found himself grappling with a black Horace A. bear, which, when cold that evening, bears this fall; others have killed in

THE FORKS, Me., Dec. 28.—The the blood streaming from two dozen fourth man to be tackled by a bear in bad scratches, reached his rifle. By the woods near here recently was Wal- exerting all his remaining strength lace Durgin, who had his adventure bear's breast as the brute rose, and. the other day near his father's house. With the trigger close against his left the other day near his father's house. Durgin had his rifle close at hand, and he made short work of despatching the brute; but this was not the luck of Ernest Gubtil of New Vineyard. Gubtil had been hunting for moose for two weeks. He dropped a fine buck, and then placed his rifle against a tree and of blood and unable to proceed to began the work of dressing the carcase. camp, but Horace Adams, the hunter The hunter, knife in hand, was at and trapper, heard his call nearly 100 work, when suddenly he received a yards away. Gubtil was taken to the farm, and a Dr. Bullard of New York

Horace Adams has killed fourteen all eleven. The local hunters never By means of rollings and tumbling, knew bears to be so feroclous before, kicking at the bear, and warding off and the reason for it is ascribed to the ttempts to grapple, Gubtil finally, with lack of wild berries.

One of Most Novel Marital Agreements Falls Through Because Wife

Won't Wait

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 28.-The "trial, Chas. H. Puffer, pastor of the First divorce" is no go. What is more, it Universalist Church here. The two never will be as long as impatience is a fixture in woman's temperament. That is the conclusion which the folk of the Witch City have deduced from divorce." They were to remain abso-the experiences of Eleanor Puffer, who lutely, apart and the husband agreed was the founder and sole lessee of the to pay \$75 a month "trial" alimony and nstitution of "trial divorce." Briefly, Mrs. Puffer entered into an greement with her husband three years ago to remain apart for three years, both to devote themselves to a period of reflection as to their sentiments toward one another. At the end | of the three years of the "trial divorce," a real decree was to be sought in the courts unless the mind of either wife or husband had changed. The three years clause does not expire un-

til February, but Mrs. Puffer says she has had enough of the plan, and has applied in the Essex Superior Court

arrangements ever known in New England. The husband is the Rev.

made an agreement before lawyers pledging themselves, among other things, to say no mean or unkind word about one another during the "trial a lump sum of \$7,000 in case a real decree was granted at the end of the

three years. Mrs. Puffer had been wedded twenty years when the "trial divorce" scheme was evolved, but one would hardly believe it from sight of her. She is younger than her husband and, in fact, is still a young woman, as her handsome face and charming figure attest.

While a bit of cynicism tinges Mrs. Puffer's philosophy in that she says "All men will bear watching." frame of mind toward her husband in to have a bona fide divorce.

The trial agreement of the Puffers kindly. "I would do nothing to harm him," she said, and at various times she has shown interest in the work he

stand at Mineola, L. I., today. Preshare of the great fortune left by her he was forced to admit that he had accused her in a letter to his motherin-law of loving another man, of drinking too much port wine and of smoking cigarettes. He also admitted that his secretary,, Byford, assisted him in breaking down the door of his wife's bedroom Brokaw was in an irritable mood and forgetful of details. The pretty plaintiff, however, was in as light

humor as her husband's was dark. Almost buried in white furs, she sat within a few feet of the witness and smiled often. The court room was

developments in Brokaw's testimony, it became known today that Mrs. a day."

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THE N'F'LD GOAST

11 Schooners with 60 Men Lost in Christmas Blizzard

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ST. JOHNS, Nfid., Dec. 29—Eleven Newfoundland schooners and their crews of sixty men, are believed to have been lost in the Christmas bliz-zard, while great destruction to property throughout this island colony has resulted. The storm, which reached its height on Sunday, raged for six days, but today had abated considerably. All telegraph lines in the interior of the colony are down and reports from inland points are slow in reaching here. The town of Placentia was flooded for three days and the principal business street of that place resembles an ocean beach being piled high with flotsam that cast up by the unusually high tides. The village of Blackhead, three miles from this city, was almost swept away. This December has been coast has experienced in half a cento the fisheries and general trade is more than three quarters of a million dollars.

PRESENTATION TO

FOREMAN AT TRURO

By Railwaymen as Token of His Work in School for Instruction-Enjo;able Social Evening.

TRURO, N. S., Dec. 28 .- The first social evening spent by the mechanical and locomotive staff at Truro after the institution of the school of instruction for employes here was followed by another social tonight, which est. About fifty employes and a dozen guests were present. The social partook, of the character of an experience meeting during the first portion of the evening. Then came an innouncement by the chairman, Muir White, that it had been determined to extend the scope of the school to include all branches of the service at the round house. Leonard Kennedy

and James Daly were added to the executive committee. A set of brieef speeches from representatives of the firemen, machinists and cleaners followed. One of the latter, a young man named McIsaac, proved himself a fluent and intelectual speaker. A quartette of singers, a reader and an expert imitator responded to calls for a season of entertainment. Then followed the reading of a nicely worded address and the and locket to the foreman of the round house, Robert Wilson. The latter was taken by surprise, but responded most feelingly and uttered his thanks to the men, with words of praise for the interest they took in their work for the railway department and the attention given to the school of instruction. This testimony, it may be noted, was particularly defined as a memento of their regard for him as an instructor and friend. During the course of the evening Mr. Hennessy recalled the appliances formerly in use on locomotives and compared them with those of today. He said that Intercolonial Railway locomotives were of the very best class, the equals in equipment of any engines used for

BORDER WEDDINGS

For three brides to take their departure from St. Andrews in one week is a record-breaking, if not a heartbreaking, experience for the town, On Wednesday afternoon of this week Miss Amy Stuart, youngest daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Stuart, will be led to the altar in the Episcopal Church by Mr. Kenneth Mewatt of Edmunds, Washington. They will take the train for their Pacific home the same evening, visiting friends in Boston, Pittsburg and Memphis en route. On Thursday afternoon Miss Elsie

Edmina Armstrong, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Armstrong, will be united in marriage with Mr. Randolph Winston Churchill (son of the late George Churchill of Hantsport, N. S., in Greenock Presbyterian Church. The bride will be attended by Miss Helen Pullen, and the groom by Mr. Harry Lawrence of Falmouth, N. S. After a reception at the bride's home the new ly-wedded couple will leave for Bermuda to spend their honeymoon, calling upon friends in Boston and New York on their way thither. Miss Josephine Hibbard, daughter of

Registrar and Mrs. George Hibbard, will leave for Winnipeg the last of the week, where she will be united in marriage with Mr. Charles McKelvie formerly of St. John, but now of Edmonton. They will make their home at the latter place .- Beacon,

DON'T USE IT.

Every knock is a boost, but that's no reason why you should use that method to boost a man.



MT. ALLISON CLASS LIST

History of Philosophy.-Class I.-Biggar, Morris, Thomas. Class II .- Fergusson, Hartley, Rome, McWilliam, Powell. Mediaeval History.—Class I.—Biggar, Allison, Bartlett, de Bury, R. Hayes, McElmon, Leaman, Class II .- Morris, Elderkin, McWil-

Class III .- Marston, Bennett, God-Logic.—Class I.—Guy, A. M. Knight, Peacock, McDougall, S. Irving, Marsters, Foster, F. Fergusson, Donkin, Class II .-- Hann, Buffett, French, Anlrews, Trevice, W. Pickup, Rowley, Hanson, Wright, Hartley, Bond, Hun-

Class III.-Marston, Cochrane, Gass, Baines, Moore, Wilson, Seller, Meek, Gould.

Ethics.—Class I.—Craig, Knight, Lea-man, Biggar, Edwards, Hamilton. Class H.-Vaughan, Atkinson, Elderkin, Bates, Dycer, King, Allison, Borden, Patterson, Harris, Meek, Bartlett. Class III.—Moore, Marston, Hartley, Rowley, Hann, Bennett,

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Class III.-Meek, Tait, Thompson, Hann, Gould, Bennett, Godwin, Bart-Constitutional History.-Chesley, Pea-

cock. Class II .- Donkin, J. King, Thomas Morris. Class III.—Gass, Bates, Buffett, Hamilton, Hartley, Cochrane, Trozice, Fergusson, Elderkin, Hunton.

Contracts.-Class II.-Biggar, Storey, Hayes, McWilliam. Class III.-Boone. Advanced * Latin.-Class I.-Astbury, Craig, Chesley, Leaman, McElman, son, Stirling, Powell, Godwin, Trevice, Biggar, Shanklin. Class II.-Atkinson, Vaughan, Bates. Donkin, Hanson, Marston. Class III.—Hunton, Borden, Cochrane.

Sophomore Latin.-Class I.-W. Irvng, Kilburn, F. Smith. Class II .- Biggar, Dawson, Southgate, C. Chappell, Wren, M. Chappell, Buffett, Tuttle, Trerice. Class III.-West, F. Fergusson, Lucas, Ruggles, Cochrane. Freshman Latin.-Class I.-Colpitts, McCormick, Williams,

Campbell, Clarke, C. Scott. Class H.-Grimes, Dulton, Costain, R. Smith, H. Hughes, Fish, Cash, S. Scott. Class III.—Gass, Lodge, Burchell, Hann, Outerbridge, McDougall, F. W. Fraser, Baines, C. Mostier, W. L. Murray, B. E. Bent. Advanced Greek .- Class I .- Astbury.

Sophomore Greek.-Class I.-F. Smith, Grimes, A. M. Knight. Class II.—Corley, Hartley Class III.—Baines. Freshman Greek.-Class I.-W. Irvng, Costain, Southgate.

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Class III.—Fuller, Lucas. Greek History.—Class II.—Hartley. Hebrew (A).—Class II.—Corley, Grimes, Harris. Hebrew (B).-Class I.-Patterson, Costain. Class II.-Irving, Hann, Rowley,

Dycer, Thomas. Advanced French.-Class I.-Astbury Class II.—R. A. Patterson, A. M. Knight, Buffett, de Bury, Allison, Kaye, H. Hawker, Atkinson, R. Hayes, Bates, Class III.—Andrews, Reacock, McWilliam, S. Irving, Godwin, Vaughan, Donkin, Stailing, F. Fergusson, Gass.
Sophomore French.—Class I.—W. Irv-

Class II .- Matthews, Kilburn, Machum, Tuttle, Stebbings, Southgate, Thompson, Fish, Biggar, Oulton, Wren, J. B. Hayes. Class III.—F. W. Fraser, Hughes, Trerice, Ruggles, Borden, West, Windor, W. A. Pickup. Freshman French.-Class I.-G. Clark,

Williams. Class II.-Campbell, C. Scott, Pincock, Cash, Marsters, McCormick, Brown, Lucas, R. Smith, S. Scott,

Class III .- M'Dougall, Hooper, Wells, Mosher, Hanselpacker, Armstrong, Chipman, McQueen, B. E. Bent. Calculus.-Class I.-Knight, Miss Chesley, R. Patterson, Trapnell. Class II.-Blois, North, H. Read, Foster, P. Mosher, Shanklin, Loring, Class II .-

Mackean, Daw. Macnab. Junior Mathematics.-Class I.-Miss Carter, McDougall, Knight, Class II .-Elderkin. Class III.-Miss McKim. Soph. Mathematics.-Class I.-Miss Dawson, W. Irving, A. Chipman, Gardiner, Miss De Bury, Miss Knight, Miss Fuller, Miss Carter, Class II.—Evans, Norrie, F. Smith, Fuller, West, Miss Pencock, Miss Armstrong, Kinney,

Miss Hanselpacker, Lawrence, J. Reid. Milton, Camber, Miss Fish, Miss Kilburn, Miss Lucas, Turner, Langille, Miss Smith, Miss McKim, G. Moore, Ryan, Miss Oulton, Burns, Miss Tuttle, Ruggles, Payzant, Bird. Miss C. Chappell, G. Fergusson, J. Hayes, McAllister), Costain. Class III.-Miss Hughes. Murray, Kirkpatrick, Miss M. Chappell. Freshman Mathematics.-Class I.-Sardiner, Guy, M. Colpitts II.-Johnston, Burchell, Eaton, Williams, C. Mosher, Milton, Campbell, Kinney, Turner, G. Fergusson, Kilcup, Fraser, Langille, Outerbridge, Cash, Evans, Burns, Tyler, Glendenning, Kirkpatrick, McAllister, Parker, White, Lockhart, Murdoch, G. Moore, Class

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Freshman English.-Class I.-Davies. Gornall, Armitage, C. Scott, Street, Plowman, Rowlands, Campbell, Clarke. Class II.—Fitzpatrick, Hooper, Colpitts, McCormick, Williams, S. Scott, Biols, Phillipson, Outerbridge, Adams, Fowler Burchell, Tyler, Daniel, Kilcup. Class III.-Mackean, Macnab, N. Harris, P. Mosher, C. Mosher, R. Smith, Johnston, Eaton, Peters, Rowe, P. M. Hartley, Pratt, King, Fisher, Pickering, Mercer, Patten, B. Bent, J. Chipman, Eisenhwen, Loring, H. Read, Winson. Advanced German.-Class I.-Black. M. Chappell, passed; Marsters, Wright. Bigney, *Marston, *Bond.

German. - Class I. - Miss Rogers Class II.-Hamilton, J. King. Class III.-Elderkin, *Killam, *Godwin. * Conditional. Freshman German.-Class I.-Guy. Class II.—Corley, A. Atkinson, Colpitts,

Pincock, Hanson. Class III.-Andrews, Carter, Cochrane, Foster, Getson, Peacock, M. Reid, Machum, C. Harris, Johnston, Fisher, H. Hawker, Organic Chemistry.-Class I.-Vaughan. Class II.—Bartlett. Class III.—

Qualitative Analysis.-Class If .- Donkin, Thompson, W. Pickup, Bond. General Chemistry.—Class I.—Dawson. Class IL-Bird, A. Fuller, West, Alward, Flewwelling, Tuttle, B. Glendinning, Carter, H. Hughes, F. Fraser, Armstrong, C. Chappell, Andrews, C. Fuller, Marsters, J. B. Hayes. Class III.-M. Turner, W. Windsor, Smith, Lodge, Bentley, Mitton, Wright Wells, Wiggins, Payzent, L. Wilson, Pincock, McKim, Dickinson, Murray,

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Poster. Class II.—Bartlett, Vaughan, Class III .- Shanklin. Hon. Physics, 1st year.-Class I.-Foster, Thompson, J. B. Hayes, C. Fuller, Class II.-W. Pickup. Hon. Math.-Class I.-A. Knight, R. Patterson, Chesley, Class II.—Mc

CLASSES IN ENGINEERING. McLELLAN SCHOOL.

Dougall, S. Irving, Kaye,

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Experimental Physics I.-Class I.-McCu ly, Gardiner, A. Chipmen. Class II .- Norrie, Burns, G. Moore, Turner, Ferguson, Kirkpatrick, Laurence, Lockhart, McAllister, Murdock Glendenning, Milton, Langille, Kinney. Exp. Physics II,-Class I.-Blois, Mc-Cully, Trapnel, McKean, Macnab. Class II .- S. Pickup, H. Read, Daniel, Mosher, Fowler, Ryan, Daw. Statics.—Class II.—Storey, Trapnell, S. Pickup, Blois, Macnab, Fowler, H.

General Chemistry .- Class I .- Trap-Class II .- McKean, Blois, H. Read

Macnab, J. W. Reid, Daniel. Qual. Analysis-Class I.-Trapnell. Kean, H. Reid, Fowler, Laurence hart, Turner, Murdock. denning, Kent, Ferguson.

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Materials of Construction .- Class I. Blois, Trapnell.
Class II.—Fowler, McCully, Camber, Macnab, Rowe, Loring, McAllister. Sophomore Surveying .- Class I .-MacNab, Daw, Pickard, Trapnell. Class II .- Rvan. Blois. Fowler Daniel, Loring, McKean.

Turner, A. Chipman, Murdock. Class II.-Gardiner, A. Fraser, Kinney, Evans, Lockhart First Year Descriptive Geometry. Fergusson, Kinney, Langille, Norrie. Class II .- A. Turner, Ryan, Evans, Glendenning, Murdock, G. Moore, Milton, S. Pickard, Kent, Lockhart. First Year Forging-Class I .- G.

III.-C. Scott, Harris, B. Bent, J. Chip-Kinney. man, Lockhart, Turner, Langi le, Mil-

> H. Read. Kinematics-Class I.-McCully, Blois Class II.-Trapnell, Freeman, Mac nab. Storey.

THE KOOKWORM PROBLEM

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GENEVA, Dec. 29-A sharp earth quake occurred throughout Switzerland yesterday morning. The walls of houses were cracked in some places.

The abnormal warmth continues.

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General Physics .- Class I .- A. Chip-

Kaye. Class III.—S. Irving. ... Hon. Physics, 2nd year.—Class -I.—

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Class II .- Rowe, Camber, Macnab Freeman, McCully, Blois, Ryan, Mc-Freehand Drawing-Class I.-A.Chip man, Burns, Kinney, Gardiner, Lock-Class II .- Camber, Evans, G. Moore, Milton, A. Fraser, Kirkpatrick, Norrie, McCully, Parker, Langille, Glen-Shopwork A .- Class I .- Turner, A

Chipman, Parker, G endenning. Class II.—G. Moore, A. Fraser, Nor-

First Year Lettering-Class I-Burns, E. McCormick, A. Chipman, McElmow, Norrie, Street, Gornall, Grimes. Class Norrie, Milton, Glendenning, Kent. Class I .- A. Chipman, McCully, Turner, Burns, Kirkpatrick, Gardiner,

Norrie, Kirkpatrick, Parker, Burns, Class II,-Fraser, Evans, A. Chip-

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BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 28-"It is an unnatural biological condition to have two closely allied species of animal living side by side in the same area," said Dr. Chas. Wardell Stiles, of the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, in an address on the "hookworm problem," before the American Society for the advancement of science tonight. The white man has brought diseases from Europe which re deadly to the blacks and the negro has brought certain diseases from Africa which are spreading with serious results to the whites, said Dr. Stiles but he thought that the new movement toward more modern sanitation in the south would in time overcome the handicap resulting from two allen races, side by side in the same area. More than thirty division meetings marked the second day of the convention of scientists and a big attendance listened to addresses on problems of

great scientific and industrial magni-The address by Dr. Stiles was one of the most important State Forester F. W. Rane urged that entomology and forestry join forces to exterminate the gypsy and brown-tail moth pests. In connection with the big conven tion nearly 500 delegates from all over the country opened the five day's cou-

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Decision of J. Norman Winslow, Spec at Commissioner, is Announced-38,000h p. at \$8.00.

The report of Mr. J. Norman Winsow, who was appointed some time ago by the local government to decide upon the amount of security to be taken from the Grand Falls Power and Pulp Co., before they could proceed to expropriate property at the falls, was handed over to representatives of the company yesterday, they having paid

Mr. Winslow for his services. The report is a lengthy document in which Mr. Winslow discusses fully all the questions involved. He concludes that security must be given to the amount of \$300,000. This sum is made up on a base that the property at the falls is capable of developing 38,000 horse power, which we values at \$8 per horse power.

The security in the form of a bond, will be handed over to the local government as a guarantee that the parties whose lands and rights are taken will be paid whatever value for them shall be hereafter decided by the court. The company that is to put up the security is composed of a numper of New York people who obtained from the government a license of the power at the falls subject to existing

The Grand Falls Power Co. is composed of Sir William Van Horne, the late senator Proctor and others held leases at the falls. By an act of the legislature the American company was allowed to expropriate lands and rights at the falls provided they put up a bond sufficient to cover their value. The late government appointed Col. T. G. Loggie of the Crown Land's Department to investigate the matter and he recommended that a bond of \$60,000 be given.

of the bond was fixed and were not satisfied. As at result the present local government appointed Mr. Winslow to enquire into the value of the At the investigation held last summer in the city Sir Wm. Van Horne estimate the value of the rights

The two companies interested had

not been consulted when the amount

American company claimed that their value did not exceed the amount fixed | who produced a map of the locality by Col. Loggie. Mr. Winslow's finding does not de-termine the amount which the parties claiming damages shall receive, but t determines the amount of the bond of indemnity which the American company shall give. The matter will now come before the government to decide whether or not

the indemnity bond will be given at

the amount named by Mr. Winslow.

CHILDREN ENTERTAINED AT FANCY DRESS PART

Jolly Ga hering at Mrs. E. T. Sturdee's Residence-The Costumes and Their Wearers.

A delightful fancy dress party was given last evening by Mrs. E. T. Sturdee for her daughters. Katherine and The scene in the large drawing

rooms was very pretty and much en-joyed by the few grown-ups who had the pleasure of looking on Puritan maiden and cavalier, colonial lady and clown, the Queen of Hearts and a sailor, Martha Washington and Miles Standish and many other oddly matched couple danced together to their hearts content, not in the least concerned about the incongruity that resulted. The guests were received by Col.

and Mrs. Sturdee and the Misses Sturdee, dressed as Folly and Dolly Vardon, Miss Gandy and Miss Mc-Avenney assisted. Games and dances were the amusements provided. Among those present were the fol-

Aileen Cushing-Puritan Maiden. Katheline Coster—Folly.
Pearl Patterson—Martha Washing-

Rosamonde McAvity-Batchelor But-Katherine Sturdee-Folly. Emily Sturdee-Dolly Vardon. Lilla Foster-Tambourine Girl. Dorothy Jack-Peasant Girl. Dell McAvity-Little Bo Peep. Doris Sayre-Colonial Lady. Isabel Jack-Lady Rose. Edith Cudlip-Holly. Edith Schoffeld-Evangeline

Connie McGivern-Martha Washing Josephine Payne-Little Red Riding May White Queen of Hearts.

Doris DeVeber--Night. Roy MacKay-Clown. Lawrence Scovil-Sir Lionel Teed-French Cavaller.

Ronald Lovett-Clown Ian MacLaren—Clown.
Jim Hazen—King of Hearts. Gordon Peters-Jester. Lawrence McLaren-Sailor Campbell MacKay-Clown, Rod. McLaughlin-Soldier. George Morrisey-Scotchman Carol Cudlip-Clown. Bayard Coster-Clown. Douglas White-Clown, Bustav Kuhring-Turk

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Richmond Man Arraigned at Portland on One Indictment Only

Government Making It a Test Case, Is Belief

Officer Proves Star Witness -- Asserts Arrest Was Made in Maine

PORTLAND, Maine, Dec. 28 — Wil-liam J. Kelley, of Richmond, N. B., who has been in Portland fail since November 17, in default of \$10,000 bonds, imposed when he pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging him with an assault on Deputy Collector of Customs Frank W. Burns, at Hodgdon, Maine, on the night of April 17. 1902, and against whom there are seven other indictments pending, none peared before Judge Hale in the United States District Court today as defendant in the trial which it is beleved is but a stepping stone to an international matter, since Kelley claims that when arrested on Novem-

ber 16 by federal officers he was on Canadian territory. Contrary to predictions Kelley was not arraigned on any of the other indictments today, and it is claimed by Kelley's counsel that the government will make this a test case. F. B. Carvell, of Woodsteck, N. B., who is associated with Judge Enoch T. Foster, of this city, in defending Kelley, frankly stated that it is the contention of the defense that Kelley was kidnapped by the federal officers who for a long time have waited to get him within United States jurisdiction. As evidence to this effect was foreign to the indictment to which Kelley is being tried, the only attempt to show it was made when Judge Foster tried Jenks to admit that he had sent the federal officers purposely to get Kelley. Many of Kelley's friends Richmond were present at the trial, and his expenses are being defrayed by means of subscriptions made by

Five witnesses were called today by the prosecution before court adjourned, deputy collector of customs Burns, sought to be taken at \$800,000. The on whom it is alleged the assault was made, E. C. Burleigh, a civil engineer where the assault is alleged to have arm and three ribs broken and deep cuts on the head, William M. Jenks. special collector Burns was the star witness. He said that he held up Kelley as the latter

was driving towards Houlton with a load of potatoes, that Kelley struck at him with a club, and started to drive on, that he stopped the horse and pulled his revolver warning Kelley not to resist, and that as Kelley jump ed at him with uplifted club he fired twice, the second time accidentally on account of the quick action of his louble action revolver. Kelley's club felled him at the same time, and he was then beaten into insensibility Three hours later he woke up in a ploughed field nearby and managed to crawl 1,200 feet to a farm house. The government has a few more witfense will be introduced tomorrow.

BOILER EXPLOSION KILLS FIVE WORKMEN

READING, Pa., Dec. 29.-Five men were instantly killed today by the explosion of a boiler at the new plant for the Metropolitan Co. in West Reading. The dead are: Clifford Martin, rigger, Toms River, N. J.; Elmer Dengler, fireman, Mount Penn (a suburb of this city); Martin Lynch, engineer, Phoenixville, Pa.; James Connelly, fireman, Reading; Frank Cole, carpen ter's helper, Reading. The night watchman had just left the plant at 6.50 a. m. and the day force had arrived when the boiler exploded All in the immediate vicinity met instant death.

THE FUTURE STATESMAN. "Harold!"

"Yes, Papa."
"What's this I hear? You say you "Papa," replied the statesman's little boy. "If you heard anything like that I have been misquoted." WHERE ANGELS FEAR TO TREAD

There was an old Knud named Ras-Who got all the proofreader's cussen, By getting his say Right into the way

While Peary and Cook were a-fussin'. They were sitting on the rustic bench under the one tree from which the hotel took its name, The Pines. "Listen to the whispering leaves," she murmured, "This being a summer hotel," he replied, "don't you think it more fitting

to call them gossiping leaves?"-Kan-

Hugh Teed-Miles Standish. Stanley McDonald-Indian Charlie Inches-Soldier. Jack Crosby-Chinaman Atwood Bridges-Cavalier. Herbert DeVeber-Sailor. Alban Sturdee Jester.

sas City Times.

LONELY FARM

Atrocious Murders Countess Follows by Two Swiss

PLANNED WEEKS

France Astounded by Terrible Precocity of Young Criminals

LONDON. Dc. 29.—A revolting crime, planned and executed by youths of pre-

habitants of a lonely farm in cold-blooded greed of the farmer's savings. The crime was distinguished by unusual atrocity, being planned for weeks by two young cowherds with no other motive than the desire of money. The motive than the desire of money. The lads, aged nineteen and sixteen, were engaged for outdoor work last May, and boarded with the farmer and his wife, the household also including four little children, an old Italian man, a farm labourer, a boy employed as shepherd, and a servant girl. The Swiss lads had given such satisfaction that, when they asked a few days ago

·As the family were about to sup on Hardly had he entered the stable when neck with a revolver. Mme. Verrieres land.

The shot by the elder cowherd.

Then the old Italian and the labourer at St.

re cut down with axes. The murlerers, making their way to the house to seize the farmer's money, came upon the servant at the door of the kitchen. ey stabbed her and threw her body.

They are killing them all over there with their red axe, and they wanted to kill me too! Oh, do come quickly!" hurried off to the farmhouse. The

On reaching the house he tripped from the lady's embraces and hustled apart.

The and, hearing a groan, he proceeded to the stable, where Mme. Verrieres was

FIVE SLAIN ON MAD LOVE FOR YOUNG PIANIST

Him to England ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP

Wild Night Ride Round London in Infatuated Woman's Motor

coclous criminal inclinations, was reported from Burgundy on Sunday. At July, a hamlet in the province, two Swiss lads massacred five of the interpretation of the interpretatio young musician:

Will anyone who saw a cleanshaven man pinned against the wall outside Frascati's Restaurant, wall outside Frascati's Restaurant, by a handsome and well-dressed lady, on Tuesday, Nov. 30, about midnight, communicate with Mr. Biden Steele, solicitor, 11, St. Martin's-court, Westminster?

A newspaper representative has ascertained that Mr. Magnus de Laing, a talented young New Zenland planist.

when they asked a few days ago gave a recital in Vienna. Whilst there for their wages, they were presented by their kind master with double the tention on the part of a number of female admirers.

One of them, a certain countess, a Priday evening the younger of the cow-berds asked the farmer, whose name five, fell madly in love with the handwas Verrieres, to go to see a sick bull some, pale young planist with the wonin one of the stables. derful eyes, and her attentions became to pressing that Mr. De Laing's the lad shot his master through the friends "spirited" him away to Eng-

The countess was inconsolable, but

packets could bring her.

When Mr. De Lang stepped on the platform he was dismayed to see in a

The occupant of the neighboring planist's mother, asked that she might be allowed a few moments' conversation with her son. Consent was no his face covered with blood, crying—sooner given than the infatuated woman seized the young man by the shoulders, pinned him against the to kill me too! Oh, do come quickly!"

M. Didier took two of his servants and love for him, and begged him to elope hurried off to the farmhouse. The first thing that he saw was the corpse of the farm hand, Bonny, lying in a shed.

With her in her car, a large high-fectly sure that the seven stars, in that the sun shares in the group familiarly termed the Great thon, urging its way in the direction of the bright star Vega.

Predicts Wonderful Migration From United States in the Next Fifty Years-

Interviewed in New York

"American capital is finding the Can-adian Northwest a profitable field for investment. Immense sums have been view the project.

Expressing the conviction that within the next fifty years the surplus population of the United States would be forced to migrate to Canada Wood puls.

Expressing the conviction that within the paxt fifty years the surplus population of the United States would be forced to migrate to Canada, Mr. Jas. Domville, of St. John, N. B., member of the Canadian senate, now in New York, last night discussed present conditions in Canada Mr. Domville has served thirty-seven years in the Dominion parliament and is exceedingly well informed upon Canadian affairs and their relation to the tuture of Canada and the United States. Incidentally, he predicted that Canada would become a great empire.

"Within the next fifty years," he said, "the United States will find it impossible to provide room for the settlers who seek homes within its borders. Canada is a waiting that time, for its undeveloped territory will be the magnet that will draw the overflow from the United States. We like Americans and their spirit of enterprise, and while our great Northwest is filling with Americans there is ample room for millions more, and the sooner they come the better we will be pleased.

"American capital is finding the Canada in Northwest a profitable field for the would be continued to county, to fell how the countiess thousands sure to occupy North America hefore the end of the twentieth century would be come they come the better we will be pleased.

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The countess was inconsolable, but when she heard that he was to play at St. James's Hall she hurried to SKY IS BREAKING UP

They stabbed her and threw her body in a well. They had intended, too, to kill a farm boy named Imbert, but only stunned him, and he was able to reach a neighboring farm and give the alarm.

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> (By Mary Proctor.) It will come as a surprise to most the motion of our own sin; for by the people that the Big Dipper is going to pieces. Astronomers are now per-

and, hearing a groan, he proceeded to the stable, where Mme. Verrieres was expiring, with the corpse of her husband near her. A kinfe lay close to the well, and, on looking in, M. Didier perceived the body of the servant girl. In touching contrast to this ghastly spectacle the four little children were discovered in the dining-room, waiting for their suppers, and wondering why their parents were so long. The two the star in touching heart were so long. The two the star in the state of the same the following massionate.

Ship was first detected by the writer's father in 1869, while he was at work on two maps of all the northern and southern stars whose motitons have been ascertained. To each star in the maps he attached a little arrow indicating the direction of its motion, and he found that while fixed the clark of the engines, he tried to calculate the stars in the Great Dipper were drifting in one direction, two of them were going the ocean during the southern stars whose motitons have been ascertained. To each star in the maps he attached a little arrow indicating the direction of its motion, and he found that while fixed the clark of the engines, he tried to calculate the stars in the Great Dipper were drifting in one direction, two of them were going the ocean during the summer, he could find a during the ocean during the summer, he could find a during the ocean during the summer, he could find a during the summer, he could find a mid the possite whose motitons have been ascertained. To each star in the maps he attached a little arrow indicating the direction of its motion, while literature is a fell when the ocean during the summer, he could find a mid the ocean during the summer, he could find a mid the

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LOST ALL HE OWNED

James Howell, cf Patersville, Had Narrow Escape Three Hundred Dollars

Residents of Queens county who arrived in the city yesterday brought word of a destructive fire at Petersville. The dwelling of James Howell, an aged resident of the village, who is well known to St. John merchants, was completely destroyed. The occupant lost all his furniture and a purse containing \$300, representing his savings. The old man and his niece had scarcely time to escape from the house carcely time to escape from the house efore it was in ashes. Mr. Howell before it was in ashes. Mr. Howell has for a number of years conducted a grocery store at Petersville.

The blaze originated from the stove-pipe near the floor. The niece heard a noise, but did not think a fire had a started. The old gentleman went to investigate and found the second story in flames. In about twenty minutes the house was in ashes. The purse containing the \$300 was burned. Mr. Howell saved nothing, nor did he carry any insurance on his stock. The loss

BROOKS - NEWMAN.

BROOKLYN, N.Y., Dec. 28-A pretty home wedding was that in this city on Saturday evening, when Miss Rose Newman, of No. 185 Reid avenue, this city, was united in marriage to Mr. Walter Brooks, of St. John, New Brunswick. The scene of the ceremony was in the front parlor of the New-man home, which was pretly decorat-ed with flags, bunting, paims and ferns for the occasion. The Rev. Dr. Newelt tied the nuptial knot in the presence of only the relatives and a few personal friends of both familles and at the conclusion a reception fol-lowed, after which the newly-wedded couple left on their honeymoon for a trip to Washington, D. C., and other ounding places of that city.

DEATHS

MRS. JOHN HOPKINS.

morning at her residence, 179 Union street, of Mrs. Sarah E. Hopkins, of this city for many years. She leaves one brother and one sister, both in England, and three sons and one tion in first supporting Heney prosecution in first supporting Heney prosecu

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GRAFT PROSECUTOR

CHARGED WITH GRAFT

Francis J. Haney Enters Acion for Libel Against a Galifornia M.Ilionaira

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-The formal emplaint in the damage suit of Francis J. Heney, the prosecutor in the San Francisco graft cases, against The death took place yesterday William H. Crocker, the California millionaire, for \$250,000, on an allegation of libel, was filed here yesterday widow of John Hopkins. Mrs. Hopkins Mr. Heney bases his action on an was a native of Bristol, England, was open letter bearing Mr. Crocker's M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail (7 years old and had been a resident name, which appeared in a New York Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and

tions, and later withdrawing his sup-Heney, said yesterday:
"As soon as Mr. Crocker's letter was day morning, the 24th Instant, after a very brief illness of laryngeal croup. He was scarcely four years old, a of the great contest in Sen Francisco. bility for these charges and gave them | TWENTY NINE THOROUGH-

the questions involved with absolute impartiality. In New York, however, there can be no selfish interests in the 000. can impartially and fearlessly judge between Mr. Crocker's grave accusations and Mr. Heney's account of his stewardship as a public official."

SACKVILLE BIDDING

Inventor of a Ball-bearing Wheel is Looking for the Best Terms.

which brought F. G. Pickering and J. T. Cummings of New Glasgow to Sackville last evening to meet the new industries committee of the Board of men attending the Trade. It is possible that as a result of the discussion which took place and of another interview which is planned for next week ,the town may soon see the past four months now holding the establishment of another industry.
The wheel is the invention of Pickering, who is himself a Yorkshire man.
It is a roller bearing wheel and has
many other new and strong points
which make it far superior to the or-

BIRTHS

BLAKNEY.-Dec. 23, 1909, to the wife of C. L. Blakney, 36 Carmarthen street, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

CLARKE-ALLINGHAM - At St. Margaret's Church, Winnipeg, December 22nd, by the Rev. A. W. Woods, Harry E. Clarke, formerly of St. John, N. B., to Alleen Allingham formerly of Woodstock, N. B.

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

MISCELLANEOUS.

ARE YOU UNEMPLOYED? OUR published, Mr. Heney telegraphed me "Money-making Tips" will assist you. to bring this suit. Mr. Heney, who nearly gave his life to the cause of exposing corruption in San Francisco, exposing corruption in San Francisco, SEVEN PER CENT. GUARANdesires to settle once and for all time the question as to whether he conpostal card will bring you information

BREDS BURN TO BEATH

"In San Francisco the graft prose- LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 30 .- A stable cutions have so divided its people into on the Patchen Wilkes stock farm be-hostile camps that it would seen to longing to W. E. D. Stokes of New be a matter of exceeding difficulty to York was destroyed by fire late last secure a jury which would consider night and 29 valuable thoroughbreds,

> PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 29.-Gilbert Noble, once the richest man in Pueblo with a fortune of \$1,000,000, died today at the county poor farm. He was lavish with his money and at the time of his death had only an interest in a mine which was tied up in litigation.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Franklin Mcturned to Washington today after attending a dinner given by Attorney General Wickersham at the Metro-

the Pickering wheel be manufactured in Sackville? That is the question which brought F. G. Pickering and The Co. The C The only profession not overcrowded in Telegraph Operating, \$50 to \$75

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