### STORIA

for Castor Oil, Pare It is Pleasant. It nor other Narcotic " It destroys Worms Diarrhoea and Wind es. cures Constination e Food, regulates the thy and natural sleep. ner's Friend.

RIA ALWAYS ture of

Ilways Bought 30 Years.

sday, Nov. 27, at the Cathedral laughter of Michael Morris, both

lot. It was defeated, but was

eferred to the fact that the pul bt of the province had increased 2,000,000 in eight years. He claimt the debt and liabilities of the amount to not less than \$9.

was no certainty of the Central ay being taken over by the Grand Pacific in spite of what Dr

egretted that time would not perim to describe the failure of the ent's agricultural policy and eglect to carry out the recommenns passed at the forestry convenmain Act passed in 1906. speaker summed up his platform the following heads: The honest collection of provin-

revenue and the management of The keeping the ordinary expend-

of the province within the ordi The appointment of a auditor I independent of the government,

to tender, and the giving of the The cutting off of all needless exances in connection with the s and an absolute rule that public The repeal of the present high

while not diminishing roads, shall vest the managen roads and the appointment of all als in the county councils The survey and valuation of province may be conserved, and mber operators, both large an

The inauguration of an agriculand immigration policy as well promotion of the settling of our lands by our own people. ction in price of our school books, hat our people shall not be robbed ndreds of thousands of dollars. The extension and encourage in the province who has a family have an opportunity to give his ren an elementary education An increase in the provincial al-

nce to school teachers.

The secrecy of the ballot and an st carrying out of the election

. Flemming, M. P. P., was the next ker. Most of his speech was de d to criticizing the financial policy government. He said that the ent debt is \$3.760,340, although the or's report showed it to be only 0. The Blair Government had bad, the Emmerson government but the Pugsley government worst of all. The speaker criticized said too much for his services. J. Clarke, M. P. P., of Charlotte B. F. Smith, of Carleton Co., Don-Morrison, M. P. P., W. C. Grimmer . P., Thos. A. Hartt. M. P. P., Rob faxwell, M P P., and Dr. Landry

erick Funston said last night that vas in receipt of a confidential rerom Goldfield on the situation e. Everything was in readiness to vard troops without delay. If troops ent they would probably be one sand in number, including the ntieth and Twentieth First Infan-

ST. JOHN, N. B, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1907.

### \$400,000 MORE FOR T. JOHN DREDGING---PUBLIC WORKS FOR N. B. OVER HALF MILLION

Estimates of Federal Expenses This Year Total \$119,237,000.

Ontario Lads Now

Under Arrest

Wholesale Burglary the

Charge-Had Been Read-

ing Dime Novels

munity, all her relatives, which met to congratulate the aged lady on the cele-

HOPEWELL HILL Dec. 11.-James

it on board. Capt. William Dickson,

well known merchant of this willage,

ness in those days. The work was not

prosecuted very extensively and was finally abandoned, owing to the great

outlay involved in keeping the quarry

drained. The plaster is of good quality, and is present in large quantities,

and it is hoped Mr. Blight, who is an enthusiast in mining matters, will make a success of the enterprise.

The condition of John I. Steeves of.

Hillsboro, who was stricken with seri-

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 11.-The di-

ectors of the Westinghouse Air Brake

Company today announced the regular

Blight, police magistrate of Hillsbo

Debate on Address

Finished Yesterday

Big Majority for Government

on the Vote-Quebec Bridge

Affair Up

Minister at the conference had been \$8,000, and \$4,000 had been paid to Mr. Brodeur and Sir Frederick Borden for

Bir Wilfrid said that the speech of Mr. Monk was unworthy of a member of the house. He had attempted to cast reflections on some of the best

men in Canada for the purpose of mak-

ing political capital out of a nationa

calamity. If the disaster had not tak-

have been heard from. If the policy

of the government in aiding the bridge

company was wrong now, it had been

wrong in 1903, yet the opposition had

indorsed it at that time and had not opposed it since.

had done so for the purpose of pro-

and the address was then adopted.

Mr. Fielding announced that the budget would not be brought down until after

Thinks He Was Robbed of \$500

Sliver, a young Portuguese, applied at the police station today for assistance.

His story impressed the officers on

province and of the country.

the holiday recess.

men who went into the project

Large Improvements on LCR Including \$120,000 at St. John - \$400,000 for Provincial Dredging in Addi-Mon to the St. John Vote,

the third Conservative amendment to the address was defeated. A bill to amend the election act was introduced today by Mr. MacDonald. It, provides compulsory voting, a public heliday on election day and does away with a deposit being required from candidates. Mr. Fielding teld Mr. Foster that the appropriation for the Prime Minister at the conference had been \$8,000, and \$4,000 had 5een paid to Mr. Brodeur and Sir Frederick Borden for their averages. OTTAWA, Dec. 11.-The main est 680,000 is authorized by statute. Among the items, of interest

The debate on the address was confined to the Quebec bridge. Mr. Barker of Hamilton criticised the government for having undertaken a responsibility in the project without sufficient knowledge and for having allowed the work go on without proper engineering supervision. The result had been collabse with appalling loss. The bridge should have been undertaken as a government project in the first instance. He concluded with a vote of censure for the disaster.

Hon, Mr. Fielding, in reply, said that it was unworthy of Mr. Barker to have brought this matter up until the report of the commission investigating the bridge had been made and the responsibility fixed. Quebec city and Quebec province had shown faith in the an increase of \$23,000 in the expense of \$10,000 for experimental farms and a decrease of \$50,000 for exhibitions. supplies and arms the vote remains at lowances the vote is a million and a an increase of \$150,000 for custom goods which formerly came in free. \$1,208,000, a slight increase. For Intercolonial, chargable to revenue,

insibility fixed.

St. John.

Harrison, Methodist minute iterprise by voting large a sum of soney towards it, and the best men of the instance iter is another sister.

Mrs. Alterton has a large family, most of whom are still living. It was most of whom are still living, which met to the instance in the instance is a large family. John, \$120,000,

Contribution to local government not to exceed one-half the first cost of wharfs

tridge Island-To complete water serv-

St. John Quarantine Station—Partridge Island+Site for steam sterilizer, dwelling for boatman, improvements and repairs to existing buildings, etc., revote \$5,000.

For mails service to Great Britain, \$550,000, an increase of \$50,000. The other steamship subsidies are conhas a crew of men at work at the old plaster quarry near this village. This tinged without increase.

New Brunswick's provincial subsidy, quarry was worked about 70 years ago or more, when a tram road down the \$621,360; an increase of \$130,000.

iron bridge vault carried the output of Increased accommodation at Halifax, the shore, where small schooners took Windsor improvement, \$2,500 one of the early seafaring men, and Sydney Mines extension, \$19,500. father of Deacon J. E. Dickson, the

Improvements at North Sydney, Sydney, increased accommodation

Improvements at Mulgrave, \$46,800. Pirate Harbor water service, \$5,000. Antigonish, increased accomm

hill Junction, \$2,900. Improvements at Amherst, \$47,000. nents at Sackville, \$27,000. double tracking parts of

Locomotive and car shops with equipment, \$570,000. New machinery for locomotive and car shops, \$155,000. Rolling stock, \$1,550,000. Air brakes to freight cars, \$21,009.

To exchange draw bars, freight cars, Air brake equipment, etc., \$10,500. Improvements at Loggieville, \$14,950. To put railway between Indiantown

nd Blackville into condition for oper-tion, \$50,000. Improvements at Newcastle, \$38,000. Dalhousie, extension of wharf, \$3,000. Campbellton improvements, \$25,000. To increase accommodation at Ste.

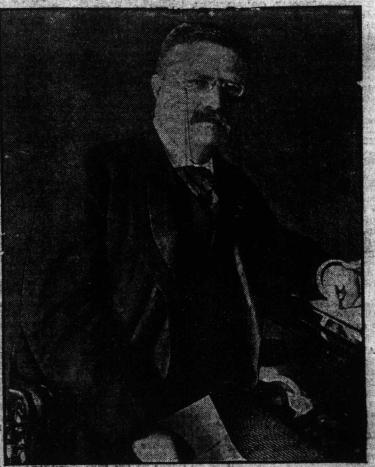
Flavie, \$20,500. Original construction, \$1,000. Increased accommodation and facilities along the line, \$169,000. To strengthen bridges, \$190,000. To increase water supply, \$26,200. New turntables, \$16,500. Pintsch gas apparatus, \$2,500. Among the public works estimates are the following New Brunswick

Digby Harbor, \$15,000. ouche-Channel through \_Wharf extension and epairs, revote \$10,000.

repairs, \$5,000. Caraquet wharf—Approach, ice break-Dover-Wharf on Petitcodiac River, Dorchester wharf-Addition to revote

Edgett's Landing wharf-Bed for ves sels at outer end, revoto \$1,500. Great Salmon River—Groyne and breakwater combined, revote \$8,700. Harbors, rivers and bridges, general- court.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WILL NOT BE A CANDIDATE FOR A THIRD TERM



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

"On the hight after election I may the following announcement:

"I am deeply sensible of the hor done me by the American neonle thus expressing their and proceed what I have done and naturally do. I appreciate to the full the sole responsibility this confidence important."

FATHER AND THREE

der Charge of Con-

spiracy

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 11.—John G. Jenkins and his three sons, John G., jr., Frank and Fred., all bankers of

for criminal conspiracy in having il-legally secured loans aggregating \$947,

000 from trust companies of which they

were officers. The father, John G., jr.

to the state superintendent of banks.

The four men were arrested; arraign-

ed, and after pleading not guilty, held

The Jenkinses, independent of their tanking interests, conducted the brok-

erage firm of Frank and J. G. Jenkins,

ir., and it was, in part, through loans

to employes of this firm from the Wil-

liamsburg and the Jenkins Trust Com-panies that the indicted men are al-

leged to have received, in a rounda-

bout way, accommodations which, as

officers of the institutions they could

kins is president of the First National

Bank of Brooklyn, but this bank is not

In order to carry out the conspiracy,

it is alleged, they obtained large sum

of money by pretending that the loans were made to several employes of the

firm of Frank and J. G. Jenkins, jr.

Furthermore, it is charged, they agreed

to falsify the accounts of the two trust

companies and thereby conceal from the directors and the state banking de-

partment the fact that they had ob-

tained such money.
In making its presentment today, the

Kings County Grand Jury sharply crit-

cised bank directors who, while men

of high standing themselves, surrender

their powers and duties to some dom

inating member of the board and thus

afford opportunity for gross misman

agement and crime. The jury tomorro

will take up the affairs of the Inter-

national Trust Company and the

not lawfully obtain. The elder

jury in having made false stater

under bonds for a hearing.

rooklyn, were indicted jointly today

SONS INDICTED

was tonight dispelled by the authoritathe commission would report anything that was not known at the present time. The men who had gone into the project had done so for personal gain and he thought that none of them had paid up their capital stock.

Mr. Parent, M. P., interrupted to say that he had paid up his capital stock and lacksonville.

Congratulate the aged lady in the cere that the first cost of wharfs built by it revote \$5,000.

St. John Harbor Laprovements, repairs and dredging (new), \$100,000.

St. John Dominion Buildings—In prevenents, repairs, etc., \$4,000.

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It appears that the president had been

vaiting the call for the Republican national convention to afford the proper opportunity for making his position clear and unmistakable, thus leaving field clear for Fairbanks, Taft, non, Knox, Foraker and other de-

-Repairs at and improvements, \$17,-Lower Newcastle-Wharf on Miramihi River, revote \$2,000. Madawaska River-Extension of dyke

on east side of river at Edmundstor outhward, revote \$10,000.
Mills Point-Wharf, revote \$5,000. Mispec-Extension of eastern or outer reakwater and repairs to west pier. Four Brooklyn Bankers Unrevote \$4,000.

Moncton wharf-Enlargement of, rerote \$16,000. North Head, Grand Manan-Breakwa ter wharf, revote \$7,000.

Oak Point-Wharf, revote \$1,000.

Petit Rocher breawkater—Including connection with shore, \$23,000.
Pink Rock wharf, Shepody Bay—Ex-Point du Chene-Repairs to breakwater. \$5,500.

Quaco Harbor-Extension of eas pier, revote \$10,000. Richibucto-Extension of piers, etc Richibucto-Wharf, revote \$2,000. St. Andrews-Harbor improvement

St. Marys Wharf-New approach, revote \$1,000. St. Nicholas River-Widening at Rob ertson's wharf revote \$1,700.

Shippegan Harbor-Improvements a Shippegan gully, \$2,750. purchase creosoted timber for works in the Maritime provinces, generally \$20,000. Dredging generally in Maritime pro

For the national transcontinental thirty millions is voted, of which thirteen millions is a revote. Tracadie lazaretto, laundry and sani tary works, \$6,000.

### SUIT AGAINST GLEANER SETTLED OUT OF COURT

WOODSTOCK, Dec. 11 .- In the county court this afternoon the jury in the se of Armstrong v. Connors return-\$70. Carvell, K. C., for plaintiff; Connell, K. C., for defense.

Bohan v. E. S. Dibble is to come up for trial tomorrow, H. H. Pickett, dee fendant's counsel, not being here to proceed today. The suit brought by A. D.

Brooklyn Bank. PARIS, Dec. 12-In a despatch from Casa Blanca General Drude, the French military commander in Morocco, gives Holyoke against the Fredericton Gleana report that Mulai Hafid, the "Sou er was withdrawn, Carvell, K. C., for plaintiff informing the court that deern Sultan," has withdrawn in the direction of Morocco City and at the fendant had settled in full. Shannon v. Shannon was also settled out of same time ordered his forces also to

# S REACHING OUT AFTER BOSTON AND MAINE RY

Offers to Purchase Controlling Interest from New York, New Haven and Hartford - This Would Give the C. P. R. Two Direct Routes to Boston -New Haven President Non-commital

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. fl.-It is gen- | that it was the New York Central was rally believed here that the Canadian rejected on the ground that it was only Pacific has made an offer for the 109,Mellen had recenly secured the Boston 248 shares of the Boston and Maine and Maine shares, and also because

interest which would make the purhase, Mr. Mellen replied:

The prospective purchaser is an interest competitive with the New York, New Haveh and Hartford, although our road will be protected by contrac which will preserve friendly relation It is suggested that the New York

Central is unpopular in New England and its finances would not permit the purchase. The shares held by New Haven constitute the control of the Boston and Maine, which has lines in five states and Quriec, and controls the Maine Central and the Washington responsibility this connece imposes St. John as here, The Canadian Paupon me, and I shall do all that in my chic is in a sense a competitor of the power lies not to forfeit it. On the fourth of March next I shall have served three and a half years, and this

stock of the Boston and Maine held by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railread Company, which practically controls the Boston and Maine corporation. At first there was lively speculation as to the interests which were seeking control. The theory opposition could not be dist

Mellen had recently secured the Boston and Maine Railroad stock held by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. When asked regarding reports, in his office, President Mellen of the New Haven road said:

"I do not feel that negotiations looking to the sale of our Boston and Maine stock have reached that point while I can discuss it at length.

"The opportunity has presented itsalf to us whereby we can dispose of our Boston and Maine stock at very satisfactory and profitable figure, and naturally in the present state of the financial markits a cash offer, such as we have received, looks attractive to us."

Asked as to whether it was a friendly interest which would make the pur-

There is high authority for stating, however, that before any sale could be made to the Canadian Pa

the New York Central would be

## AMHERST TECHNICAL SCHOOL NOT OPENED

Improveme to Being Made-

AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 11.—The tech-nical school which was to have been opened in Amherst on December first, has come to grief for this year.
appropriation for the support of school had been made in the estimates at the beginning of the year and at at the beginning of the year and at this stage neither the council nor school board have jurisdiction to expend any money not appropriated in the original estimates, hence the opening of the school with propably be deferred for another year.

Improvement at Amherst harbor 18

still, notwithstanding the lateness of the season, proceeding rapidly. Contractor McKay, who has had charge of the construction of two lighthouses, has his work nearly completed and the buildings will be all completed for the ning of next season's navigation.

Work on pier No. 2 is still progress ing and men will be kept employed as long as the weather keeps open.
"Jack" Twaddle was again elected E IL S. FLOOD IS captain of the Ramblers hockey team last Friday night. A number of the old players will not be on the ice this winter, and their places will be filled from the ranks of the intermediate teams. It is not expected that the team will go cup hunting this winter, but efforts will be made to develop a

Springhill is slowly recovering from by the Dominion governm visitors to the Maritime Winter Fair, Canadian trade matters.

The designation of the ordnance amount to nearly eight hundred delstores corps has been changed to the had gross receipts this year that will amount to nearly eight hundred dellars. The net receipts will be

## SHOT BY A FRIEND, LEE HIGHINS DIED

No Money Was Granted for It-Harbor Fatal Termination of an Accident at Florerceville—Ralph Cabbitt

> eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Babbitt, was seized on Wednesdaty night with spinal meningitis, the result of injuries to the head by falling. He day morning. He was a bright, active little fellow and a general favorite. The funeral, which took place on Saturday

Friday evening as result of a bul-let from a rife held by his friend, Nor-man Stafford, on the 30th of last Sep-tember. The young man lingered for tember. The young man lingered for ten weeks and five physicians were in attendance. The bullet passed through one lung and lodged in the other. The funeral took place on Sunday after-

# TO THE WEST INDIES

the effects of the strike, but money is commissioner for the West Indies, Berstill reported scarce and it will be muda and British Guiana, with head-some months before affairs will as-quarters at Barbados. His salary is sume normal conditions. About 2,000, \$3,000 a year. There are at present tons of coal are being lifted daily, but coal is still very scarce in this section. The Ladies Hospital Aid Society, that ater every year to the wants of the Mr. Flood will devote all his time to

ced in a militia order today.

## number 50 Green street, Boston. CYPHER'S POULTRY FOOD

The amendment was defeated, 96 to was one of those engaged in the busi-

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 11.—Claiming ally unchanged and though hopes are that he had lost or been robbed of \$587 held out for his recovery his friends

duty and an effort was made to help quarterly dividend of 2 1-2 per cent,

him. He said he had been cooking at and also an extra dividend of 2 1-2 per

on the Boston boat or when he wnt are very anxious.

Quebec province had shown faith in the St. John, and the wife of Rev. George

Oyster Shells, Crystal Grit, Mann's Green Bone Cutters.

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## O IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD O

THE VALUE OF SERVICE

Matt. 22, 26 - 28

Rev. Dr. Bagnell-Methodist Episcopal Church

of a world. For it is the addition of a distinct factor to the world's life,

possible addition to the forces of evil that wreck men and blight society, or he may become a great factor for god, blessing men, advancing civilization and increasing the power of the kingdom of God.

possible to his kind he must see to it that his own personality and character are of the highest quality.

The highest service a man can render is an increasing service; for the human character is not fixed in quantity and condition to the description of the highest service are not fixed in quantity.

pends upon his services. In a study of Wall Street, it seems that it is the su-preme purpose in life, and the value of a man to society is measured by

select circles, has entree to the exclu-sive set, or, at least, has standing in sive set, or, at least, has standing in well recognized society; if he has position in the business world due to large of the race record the unselfishness of money interests, great executive abil-ity or powerful connections, or a re-tognized place in the political or edu-cational world, so that the very posi-tion itself carries influence, certainly under any of these circumstances a And even when men have sought to pay their high obligation to society by the mere use of position they have signally failed. Nor does a man's value to society depend merely upon ability and culture. There is a tendering the world the highest service are doing it in obscurity. The world does not see or know it. It is the glory of our race that this is true, that in the shops and homes, in crowded control these times to put the wrong men and women are giving themselves. phasis upon these things. Some men and women are giving themselves a excuse themselves for their fail-Ture to meet their debt to the race on the plea of one talent and lack of eduand cares. And He will say "Well the plea of one talent and lack of education. Many grade men by that which they call brains, putting men of the highest ability in the first values. With others the emphasis is put upon education. They believe all results can be achieved through education. And yet educated men and men of any personal property ability are not necessarily a lost. These illustrations will believe the ability are not necessarily a lost. These illustrations will believe the ability are not necessarily a lost. These illustrations will believe the membership of the Protection of the property ability are not necessarily a lost. These illustrations will believe the membership of the protection of the membership o

sorely needs money, strategic position and trained ability in her mighty work, by the supreme spirit of service. It is not a question of how much money, how great position or ability, but how

depends upon its quality. The man who improves material conditions, or who contributes in however rude a fashion, to the work and progress of the race renders service of real value to society, and in that degree is a benefactor of the book of life," so now about making two blades of grass grow where one gree before expresses a whole one gree before expresses a whole men will have discovered or opened up new countries. Who have discovered or opened up new countries, who have extended the facilities of civilization to the ends of the earth, who are constantly improving our facilities so that we save a great deal of time and are able to accomplish our work in much better in ancient times.

But the supreme human illustration is a necessary, and is the basis upon which the highest work must be done. In a higher sense are the services of the man who contributes to the intellectual culture of power of the race.

The recognized conditions, or who have discovered or opened up new countries. We have save a great seaso of the race. The trace of the definition of the man who contributes to the intellectual culture of power of the race.

The real value to society, name out of the book of life," so now the turned his back upon God's alluring the turned his back upon God gave Abraham the Chistory where the facilities of civil the work of the chustory the turned his back upon God gave Abraham the Chistory the facilities of civil turned hi

Rectual culture of power of the race, ed for my brethren's sake;" that is to The man that writes a great essay, say, if to go down to the deepest stating more clearly and forcibly fam-depth of hell himself, losing everyiliar truth, or presenting truth in new thing in both worlds, could be the relation; the man that gives the world means of the salvation of his nation relation; the man that gives the world

a poem or a picture, or an oratorio that
he would gladly do it. Wonderful selflays the world under everlasting obligations. In a higher sense than the
man whose benefits are of a material

Even so we, if we would render the

Now, valuable as are these lines of up our cross and follow after Christ. service, they fall short of the highest quality and the permanent value is really determined by the extent to which they become contributory factors to this highest quality of service; for the supreme value to society and of the highest quality are the services of that man that molds human character, that turns men from sin and wrong, to righteousness and purity, that seeks service is temporary, will pass away; and every accessory of civiliza will prove to have been but the scaffolding of the structure of human character and human society, and these too, will pass away. But the building will abide, character is everlasting, and

AN EDIFYING CL work that will endure after the star

tiplying service, for every man turned toward forceful, exalted character wi-

society depends upon his character. A a pew until all this has been observed. man stamps his character upon his Here, before the priest has time to say work. If our faculties were keen enough we could analyze the characters of men scramble for the final "Ame," there is a wild scramble for the doors. It is a deplorwe could analyze the characters of men and women by their work in the shop, office, store, kitchen or drawing room.

Just as we know Carlyle or Ruskin by

Just as we know Carlyle or Ruskin by

Times.

Scramble for the doors. It is a deplorable of greater New York, six-seventh of all the ministers, more than one-half of the college professors, and eighty per cent. of the students of the various wonderful. hael by their art. This mysterious, sub-tle something we call personality or Therefore, a bad man, even when he

personality. "Do men gather figs of thistles?" If a man has no care for goodness for its own sake, but does desire to render the highest service possible to his kind he must see to it our temples, if not the portrayal of

tity and quality. It must increase in power, must be one of increasing value. The demands of society and the claims of the Kingdom of God require with every succeeding day, our highest possible service; hence our responsibility to do our best. Such character seems so, for many men of wealth, they hoard their money or use it for selfish purposes and often in a bad cause. Even when they try to use it for society, when money is the only thing they have to give, it falls short of the highest service.

There are many men who seem to believe that position determines a man's success in life, and, therefore, his value to the world. If he has a good social position, belongs to the select circles, has entree to the exclusive set, or, at least, has standing in men-men that labored and suffered, lived heroic lives or died martyr's selves that they might attain a noble work in the lime-light, with the eyes of the world upon them, and this inspiration nerved their arms.. But the great majority of men and women who

And yet educated men and men of superb ability are not necessarily a blessing; many have used their superb powers for the base purposes of a sinful, selfish heart and have cnly increased their power to do evil; and even when the general results of their work were good, when the motive was purely selfish, they have fellen short of the best and have, in so far, falled to meet the claim of the world upon them.

It is not that any of these things are valueless; on the contrary, they are of great value, and may be factors for good. We may even make it stronger, and say that the world served whom he was giving his life, and the sorting of the served to the substance of the sorting and sorting and sorting the forgother than the latter found him, but when the latter found perverse people. Again and again they provoked God, and, finally, God proposed to east them off, and said to Churchman is unkind enough to ex-The value of man's service to society depends upon its quality. The man who improves material conditions, or who

ter is such a man the benefactor highest service to the world and the

the authorities are cited.

AN EDIFYING CUSTOM. They have an edifying custom in Cawell be adapted in this hurry-up land.
After mass is finished and blessing has been given, the congregation arises and remains standing until the priest has left the sanctuary, then the peo-ple kneel, make the sign of the cross

Catholic church alone knows how to teach the Gospel. She has the written word for the millions of her children who can read it; and for the many word of her truly trained ministors. Indeed, what, for instance, is the Way The birth of a man into the world is attempts to do a good thing, or a nevent of the greatest significance. It thing that, in itself, would be good, visual more important than the creation of a world. For it is the addition of a world. For it is the cross of the Passion? What her festivals of th uous teaching? What the paintings, the statues, the pictures that adorn

DENOMINATIONAL COURTESIES. During the recent Episcopal conven-tion at Richmond, prominent bishops members of the Convention were the Third Christian Church, the Second Unitarian Church.

were embodied the maxims of Christ's teaching.

BISHOP POTTER AND THE NE-

Bishop Potter, by entertaining at dinner in Richmond itself the only ne-gro bishop attending the Episcopa Convention, has made the local sensation which might have been pre by those familiar with Southern late as if there were an earthquake."

ANGLICANS IN THE UNITED

Rev. Dr. Buckley in the New York Christian Advocate in speaking of the recent visit of the Bishop of London

ment resulted in Stanley's conversion. tional, democratic and universal under Far back in the past there lived the any name and in any courry unless it greatest man of antiquity—Moses. He casts aside and forgets much which did his great work with a stiff-necked, goes by the name of national in the

offerings to meet the expenses of the Congress. Some fifty 'Pan-Angilean papers' are already in the printer's hands, and these, with many more, are exto be published before

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

IRISH AFFAIRS. The Irish Mission of the General Assembly is doing good work among the Roman Catholics. Last year thirty col-porteurs sold 8,567 copies of the Bible, in whole or part chiefly to Romanists. The above Mission aims at placing a ociety of the Presbyterian Church the German colonies. has issued its annual report from which distributed among 3,000 orphans.

THE COUNTRY CHURCH. tion of the facts, declared that eighty mounted by the towers of "freedom" per cent. of the business and profes- and "unity." The bazaar realized from the country. The other day, the statement was practically repeated in another form, to the effect that fiftyhigher educational institutions were from the country towns and rural dis-The New Freeman says: — "The the same condition of things will be A FULL GROWN SOCIALIST.

THE TRUE APOSTOLIC SUCCES-

but all along the centuries God has given prophets and teachers to his church. ever-enlarging messages of prophets and teachers, are led to love the Lord of hearts, intellect and will. Our place

WHAT WOMEN CAN DO.

The women of the Church of Scotforeign missions by raising over four thousand pounds on their behalf by

A BAPTIST, K. C. B. Colonel Brown, who was made Knight Commander of the Bath the King's birthday, is a member

THE NEW THEOLOGY. life of our churches as guardians of may add that the board thoroughly

The 'Congregationalist' says of the ary the disappearance of their state treasury with all the funds swept their treasury clean of invested funds. The total loss amounted to \$57,000. At the annual meeting of the state convention in mid-October, the report was made that every trust fund and legacy had been replaced, all obligations met and within \$3,000 of the total loss made good. There remains the scar of a be-trayed confidence and a lost leadership but the work of the churches will be dearer to them for the enthusiastic self-sacrifice which came to the rescu

LABOR AND A WESLEYAN Rev. David Pughe, who has been in-

vited to contest the Earth Northamp ton constituency as a Labor candidate is a Wesleyan minister. He has, through his brotherhood, done much to revolutionize local conditions among the colliers of Wellington, Mr. Pughe has refused to stand. METHODISTS AND THE KAISER.

During his recent visit to London, an address of welcome to the German Emperor, signed by the conference of-ficials, was presented through the me-dium of the German ambassador. The lordship the Bishop of Fredericton durdebtedness of the Methodist church to the Evangelical and Protestant religion of Germany. The influence of the writings of Luther upon John Wesley was of the utmost importance, while the incopy of the Scriptures in every home in Ireland. Its agents visit fairs and vian Brethren determined, under God, m Ireland. Its agents visit fairs and markets and address crowds of will-ing listeners on the streets. By such means the leaven of truth is spreading and securing for the people greating and secur

A NOVEL IDEA. A model England church, erected by 170 children, was a novel feature of a THE COUNTRY CHURCH.

The Presbyterian referring to the need of strengthening the Home Missions says: The country church has ever been an eminent training school of men and women for positions of trust and honor. A few years ago a New York publicist, after careful investigation of the facts, declared that eighty bazaar in aid of Hanover Circuit, Shef-

> MORE MEN WANTED. Of the thirty-three young preachers who arrived from England a few weeks ago, twenty-four have been stationed in

before, nor advanced a single new idea. "The Apostles," said Rev. Dr. Milli- This is quite in keeping with his sogan of Toronto, "as eye-witnesses of the facts in the life of Christ, could Christ of God, having taken away His crown, it is easy to belittle His knowl-

TO MARRY OR NOT TO MARRY.

nd the door was half open. Without trying to see I could catch glimpses of him as he paced (or rather strode) across the room backward and forward evidently trying to get away from him-

self-for there are times when every

I could hear him without trying to hear, opening drawers, stamming them ers open and then slamming them to again, and all the time he kept talking, muttering, and this is what he said, in part: "Plague on the shirt," only he didn't say plague; "not a but-ton on them," "collar frayed," 'neck tles out of order," And then crumple, muse, bang, slam. Oh, you have all saw and every male one of you who read this could sit for the portrait. For ing houses and you were out when the

crumpled, dirty linen, and you forgot were reduced when you came to dress pected to take her out, to one shirt and that one crumpled and your most ton holes and you knew the collar would unbutten at the most critical most wanted to be cool and self-possessel, you would be flushed and em-barrassed and feel and look like a fool, you afterward said.

been telling your story and mine, my friend on the other, side of the half times incoherently and some times parodying Hamlet's soliloquy, "To marry shirts I have, or fly to ills I know not dry out with buttons on. To stay at ten up this lonely room." And on and others and He would be loved by the door, and said to myself, That is a sampected to marry. Men who think of merriage mercenarily who want a wife and do take the girl they do not love, his little heart likes better. No wonder girls would rather typewrite, clerk soulless, unlovable man. Next week I will tell what men should

marry and what women should, according to my judgment of marriage.

ST. JUDE'S MISSION **CLOSED LAST NIGHT** 

Bishop Richardson Preached Strong Sermon

ing the week just past, came to an end last night. The mission has been most highly successful, the church be-Last night the seating capacity of the accommodate the congregation.

had decided to lead a new life, being stayed to take part in this service. The mission began a week ago yes terday with a morning service, presided over by the rector, Rev. G. F. Scovil. Rev. E. Revington-Jones conducted special services for women on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. He also preached yesterday morning. All the other services were conducted by Bish-

op Richardson.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought



SEVEN MEN WHOSE AGES AGGREGATE 513 YEARS The Clarkes, of Duffield, England, are a remarkable family. There are seves brothers and a sister; they are all in robust health, with a combined age of 58 years, an average of 78½ years each. All the brothers have been (two still are employed in paper making, one being manager of the local paper mills. Their ages are as follows (reading from left to right on bottom, then back row). Adam, £2 years 6 months; Tom, 77 years 7 months; (Mrs. W., sister, not is group, 76 years 1 month); Paul, 74 years 6 months; Joseph, 73 years; Andrew 71 years 8 months; John, 69 years 4 months; Silas, 64 years 7 months. As somi of them have settled away from their native place—one in Westmoreland, another in Kent—the whole family have not been together for many years, so they specially foregathered in order that the record might be made. Hale and strong they all bid fair to reach a ripe old age; in fact, they gave the photographer a commission to take another group when they were 100.

CHRIST WERE IN THE WORLD TODAY'

of What He Would

the world today?" was discussed by Rev. S. W. Anthony in his sermon in He thought that Christ would probably be a worker, perhaps in a trade, ever sphere He was He would be noted chiefly for His helpfulness.

The speaker was sure that Christ experiences on the same coast and experiences would be connected with the church, pressed little surprise that such a

life of the community, but would not in the Bay of Fundy. The current restrict Himself to any one circle, and would be felt before the wind gave would have friends among rich and warning of its presence. When the gale popular with many people on account the water, like the C. P. R. liner, she of the uncompromising stand He would would make leeway very rapidly.

As an example of this, Captain Herwrong.

Harry Long Met Terrible WILL CONSIDER Death on the I. C. R.

Track

SUSSEX. Dec. 7.-Harry Long, farmer of Plumweseep, was struck and during the night. The body was found this morning by Section Foreman Rutrack at the foot of a four foot em the man had been dead for hours. the train and was run over about 8 an east freight about 11 o'clock.

Long was a married man, about 45 called in the District Court, Judge had decided to lead a new life, being was a married man, about to lead a new life, being was a married man, about to lead a new life, being years of age, a native and farmer of years of age, a native and five brothstrong. At the close of the regular service an after-meeting was held.

Practically the entire congregation

David and Alex. of Norton, Luther of Practically the entire congregation

David and Alex. of Norton, Luther of Practically life and present Hillsdale, Joseph of Boston and Will of Harvey Bank.

FELL DEAD IN CHURCH

MARYSVILLE, N. B., Dec. 8 .- Frederick Estabrooks of Marysville, while attending divine service at the Methos was seized with a sudden attack of diately. Mr. Estabrooks had driven the Rev. Mr. Hayward, Baptist minister,

# MT. TEMPLE WRECK

would not venture to say, probably the He would not hold aloof on account of miles from the Nova Scotia shore. With the church's imperfections. The speak- the wind coming from the quarter from er thought that Christ would not seek which it was blowing when the Mount notoriety and would perhaps be com- Temple was wrecked, a current would

He would take His part in the social compare in strength with the currents

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land on the right hand side of the the purpose of discussing important bankment abut 100 yards west of the questions between the Coal Company I. C. R. water tank. One leg was and delegates. Another conference be and one foot partly cut off. tween the parties will follow in the af-Part of his moccasin and the foot were ternoon in regard to the three-years found in the middle of the track. Blood | contract. It is not known what action was found on both sides of the track, the men will take in regard to the and the body being found almost op-posite the blood stains, it is hard to sued by the company. As far as can say whether an east or west bould be learned a great many of the meh train struck him. The body was frozen look upon the new contract as subm hard, and as the temperature was not | ted by the company extending an inlow during the night the doctor says crease to loaders, laborers and spearers struck by No. 1 train west or fell from who are guided in their action by the o'clock last evening, or else struck by a strong feeling around the street that Long was in Sussex the most part and the company will be satisfactorily of yesterday, but was not seen to adjusted before the expiration of the board any train. Dr. Burnett, coroner, present contract. seats had to be placed in the aisles to the spot where the man was killed at

Rev. Mr. Hayward, Baptist minister, up to Penniac for the service, and after putting up the horse attended the service, where the sad fatality occurred. He had talked a great deal about death on the drive up. The deceased was 71 years of age and is survived by a widow and several children. Mr. Mullin is a niece.

Rev. S. W. Anthony's Idea Knows from Experience That

the Currents There are Very Powerful

The Allan Liner Sardinian arrived in port on Saturday evening from London and will land about fifteen hundred tons of cargo here.

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DISPUTE WITH

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Charles Archibald of Flatlands, who fell off the platform of the train at Eel River bridge on the ice below, a is reported at the hospital today to leg, he escaped without any serious inturies. It is probable that he will be The Campbellton skating rink will b

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to be opening perfore him, is deeply regretted by many of his Campbellton conducting their mining operations and for sufficient land actually necesluries. It is probable that he will be able to leave the hospital in about a dam and other works would be submitted to the government for approval and Canada. The Campbellton skating rink will be the dam would be so arranged as not

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In answer to a query by Premier cations will be finally completed in a Robinson, Mr. Drummond stated that and merchants to considerable incon- hundred and fifty thousand tons of ore venience. The fire claims in connection annually as a minimum. Mr. Drummond also pointed out that the Drum-The Episcopal congregation are still use all of the ore produced themselves at their services in the W. C. T. at their church mond corporations would be able to

> turn out as well as Mr. Drummond feels confident that they will, blast furnaces and pig iron manufacturing works will be erected at Bathurst and that would likely mean a steel plant

Mr. Burns spoke in reference to the proposed dam on the Nepisiguit river, stating that it would prove a boon rather than a hindrance to the lumbermen, as what they really needed on the river was a big dam which would Hotel, has been quite seriously ill, but assist them greatly in their driving

Mr. Drummond is very enthusiastic Moncton came up to attend the funeral over the possibilities of their Gloucester county holdings, and says it is the best Misses Effic and Deborah McKenzie iron mining proposition in Canada, the have returned home after a pleasant only one that compares with it being the

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Mrs. Michael Graham, who has been Dr. Drummond, another brother, in business. They have one iron mine at Thomas Harnett of St. Nicholas Annapolis, N. S., and an extensive sil-River, who has been badly injured by ver mine at Cobalt, Ont. They own a fall, is doing well notwithstanding three blast furnaces, located at Londonderry, Quebec and Midland, Ont., with the distinct understanding such that the families of the dead men are and operate seven foundries, located at Londonderry, Montreal, Lachine, Three Cast John Orr returned Saturday Pivers Hamilton St. Thomas and Free fact that he is 94 years of age.

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land, Ont. they grant all the requests of the Drummond Mines Company.

The government will recommend legislation for the incorporation of a power company to utilize the water power of the Grand Falls of the Nepisihas been held in the town hall, Mayor guit River for the iron mines to be developed two miles distant from the unfavorable weather the attendance falls. It is the intention of the company to develop compressed air from the water power for use in the mines. The government also decided to recommend that all the concessions re-garding securing timber for mining purposes, etc., be granted.

> PLYMOUTH, Eng., Dec. 9.—The steamer Kron Prinz Welhelm, which arrived here from New York, received wireless telegram this morning from the Red Star Line steamer Kroonland saying that this vessel had broken her staft at a point to the westward of the Lizard during a heavy gale. The Kroonlond, Capt. Dexrud, left Antwerp December 7, for New York.

## SHAUGHNESSY'S AXE OUT FOR ALL-RED LINE

in the winter time.

ONLY FIFTY-THREE BODIES

gerous Task of Rescuers

fifty-three bodies had been recovered

Efforts were then directed toward ex-

It was said by members of the res-

and that they will be brought to the

surface as soon as the fire has been

tonight by President C. W. Watson of

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MONONGAH, W. Va., Dec. 7.-At 9

o'clock tonight a total of 25 bodies had been recovered from mines numbers 6

and 8, of the Fairmont Coal Company

at Monongah. Scores of other victims were in sight of the rescuers, and it

was estimated that at least one hun-

surface before daylight tomorrow. How-

ever, the number of bodies recovered

tonight and early Sunday depends en-

tirely upon the condition of the mine,

it is said. Late today and tonight the

deathly black damp became more pro-

mines were approached.

wore.

nounced as the further recesses of the

The condition of the bodies thus far

recovered is horrible. Many are dis-

membered, some are fearfully crushed

and the rest are blackened and burned

beyond recognition. The body of J. M.

McGrath, pit boss, and one of the best

known mining men in West Virginia.

was recovered tonight in mine number 8. It was headles sand otherwise dis-

figured, identification having been

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The accident, the greatest in the his-

tory of American mining, has crazed

streets of both this town and Fairmont

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There is both caution and respect in

The following statement was

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Looking For The Bodies

extinguished.

C. P. R. Will Oppose It as Rival Service

He Views Blacksod Bay Scheme from a Commade, before now, the trip from New
York to Plymouth in five days 7 hours
and 38 minutes. She has maintained
an average of 23.51 knots an hour durmercial Standpoint as an average of 25.51 knots an hour duran Impossibility.

Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., Thomas, "have been content with the was interviewed today regarding the All-Red route, regarding which an influential deputation, representing the Blacksod Bay scheme is now visiting



SIR THOMAS SHAUGHNESSY.

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Should inexperience or more of these men reported to the strain of the surface. We have had says, they expected to invest \$150,000 at Londonderry, N. S., and have now on Thursday evening. have studied this end with the object of ascertaining the exact conditions which prevail, and the steps to be taken to meet such conditions.

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We put on the two Empresses and fire and the danger of another explothey are paying boats. We saw the need and we met it. But the difference between the Empresses from the cial police, assisted by many miners, point of view, in cost, in expense in forced these people to seek places of handling and a type which would give safety. the highest possible speed, is simply enormous, and in my opinion, would tinguishing the fire. not be justified, from the commercial point of view, which is the chief con- cuing party that over one hundred sideration with a company like the C. bodies have been found in the mines P. R. I don't say that the necessary limit of speed has been absolutely reached. On the contrary, the C. P. R., either of its own motion or in co-operation, might be disposed to provide boats of a faster type than those now running on the St. Lawrence route, but John Orr returned Saturday Rivers Hamilton, St. Thomas and Fort idea absolutely exceed the possibility from Chatham, where he was engaged William; and as Mr. Drummond puts of experiment by which there might be a landing of the mails in Ireland; The positions held by Mr. Drummond but the present proposal makes either prises include those of managing directiound port, and ignores the St. Lawrence route. The St. Lawrence route

glect, almost in the light of a national calamity. "Of course," continued Sir Thomas, dred dead would be brought to the "the St. Lawrence needs improvement efficient lighting and buoying, a clear and sufficient canal So does the Atlantic coast need careful attention to rethe Cunard people built the Lusitania but with ample provision and facilities you have in the St. Lawrence, during the summer, a most desirable route, which not a few travellers, coming up the gulf, desire to prolong for the beauty which marks it; and as to the matter of time, there would be little dif-ference as far as the clock is concerned, between the Halifax route and the St. Lawrence route for, if you consider the time taken up by the train journey there would be very little gained over

the St. Lawrence route in the sum-From the commercial point of view, Sir Thomas considers the All Red route impossible.

It being suggested to Sir Thomas that it was contended that the fast line streets of both this town a would create a special class of travel, are crowded with people. Every barhe observed that this was precisely the class which the C. P. R. had already closed. covered. "We are in the business. We are on the ground. We know where to the closing of the barrooms. Sixty-nine look for business. Neither the C. P. R. have suspended operation and about nor other companies have been waiting for others to enter the field to get new business. What about the other lines in the business? It is true that the Cunary people built the Lusitania dispense with the services of the min and the Mauretania in a spasm, occa- ers who have been employed in either sioned by a scare lest the American of the mines. In their places there mercantile marine, engineered by J. will be about 200 expert mining men Pierpont Morgan, would wrest the su- from Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Vir-

premacy from the British snipping companies; but aside from these two extreme types the Cunard people have not duplicated the Campania or Lucania. On the contrary, since the Campania and the Lucania they have built the Carmania and Coronia—safe, mut not fast boats. In the case of the Hampania, and comfort and security." "You would deem this to be signifiburg-American line, how is it that the Deutschland has not been repeated and cant?"

that all subsequent boats are of the normal character, such as the President "Naturally, it is worth noting, be cause the companies mentioned are not Lincoln. President Garfield and the tyros. Their business is to study con-Ameril'a, the latest, and which is of ditions and meet them as they arise. the normal, seven-day type?"

The Deutschland by the way is now in the Mediterranean trade. She has And the fact is, that there is no disposition shown to build new vessels designed to reach speed limits. "At the same time, this does not ex

clude the possibility of greater speed realizable on our own Canadian route?' "No; I don't say for a mement that in a single day 601 knots. In spite, cur route and I am not unfriendly to a however, of this great record for speed, reasonable increase, but not on the she was taken off the New York route lines of the present proposal, not as supporting the Blacksod Bay and put upon a slow tourist route, which accommodates people of leisure not as neglecting our own St. Lawrence route, which, with every improvement "The White Star Line," continued Sir which it is possible to make, would be one of the greatest attrac-Arabic, Baltic and Cedric and have not, tions to ocean travellers. apparently, tried to capture this spe-"It has been suggested that the C. P cial class of traffic which has been al-

R. would offer active opposition to this luded to. This might be deemed to be new venture should it be actually set a little singular, seeing that these com- on foot." panies have been a long time in busi-

The president thought a moment. ness, that they might be supposed to have experienced an especially cerits interests. It will continue to intain ability in providing for all the crease its business by the means at its traffic that offered. An extreme type disposal. We are working upon comhas been built by the Hamburg-Amer- mercial lines. The company has to con ican Line, but the company which sider the interests of its proprietors."

Up to late tonight many entertained

hopes that some of the entombed men

A majority of the men who have been

day men have been digging graves in

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TEMPERANCE COMMISSIONERS

Sale of Liquor Decreased in Charlotte town-Open Bar Abolished-Scott Act Well Enforced in Country Districts

missioners appointed to examine the of the city of Charlottetown. working of the Prohibition Act in Prince Edward Island, and the Canada Temperance Act, in the several

counties of this province: To His Honor the Lieutenant Gover-nor and Members of the Executive Council of the Province of New Brunswick:

RECOVERED FROM MONONGAH MINE Your commissioners visited the city of Charlottetown and the several towns throughout the province of Fire Raging in Pits and Other Explosions ful inquiry and took evidence converning the Prohibition Act and its work. TWELVE BIG STEAMERS Prince Edward Island and made careing in these places, and also as to its are Feared-Distressing Scenes-Danenforcement throughout the country districts.

The Prohibition Act, a copy of which

is here appended, was brought into force in the city of Charlottetown by direct act of the Legislative Assembly in the year 1900, the act to take effect in the other counties of the province from mines Nos. 6 and 8 of the Fair-mount Coal Company when darkness On account of fire in mine number whenever the Canada Temperance Act repeal of the Canada Temperance Act two of them mail boats, with a total vantages in this regard. On the other hand, if the commercial principle be considered, with a view to profit, to lessen or eliminate governmental subvention, it is an absurdity."

Being asked what the attitude of the C. P. R. would be should the new project be actually set on foot, Sir in the remaining counties, the law belottetown, in the year 1891, the Canada burn. The Alian liner Victorian, Capt.

Temperance Act was repealed and practically the free sale of liquors continued until 1904, from St. John. She had on board from when the Scott Act was again from St. John. She had on board from

> dead. The reason for this is that conthe present Prohibition Act. ditions now existing in the mines are extremely dangerous and it is feared

would be taken from the mines alive. As the bodies recovered today, how-ever, were brought to the surface, horfollowing finding: Prohibition Act there has been a considerable decrease in the sale of liquors in Charlottetown, and, to a lish and Irish, and a fine, healthy lookribly mangled, all hopes were dispelled and distressing scenes followed. The wails of the foreign women, inexpreslesser extent, in Souris and George-town. In Summerside the evidence is ed to St. John tonight. sibly weird, were very pathetic and caused tears among many of the men. From forty to fifty per cent of the vicso conflicting as to leave the question of any decrease in the amount of liquor Kensington, Captain Roberts, arrived tims, it is estimated, are Americans. used there in doubt. recovered will be buried tomorrow. All

the Catholic cemetery, which is within saloon and bar-room and treating, and Twenty-nine bodies had been brought 3. In the country districts the open Scotch, Germans, Norwegians, Turks, to the surface up to 12.30 o'clock this morning and word comes from the rescuing parties that many others are rescuing parties that many others are remperance and Prohibition Agis.

1. The presence of the properties of the protection of the protect pected that between now and daylight act there has been an increase in the a large number of the victims will be crime of perjury, arising from the enplaced in charge of the undertakers in forcement of these sections, causing a the improvised morgue in the Mongah larger number of persons to be placed banking building. There are several upon oath. The records of the police small sections of the mine yet to be court of Charlottetown show that there have been twenty-two convictions attributable to information obtained in

this manner since the act came into 5. That the liquor sold in many of the drug stores, and where it is sold illicitly, is of bad quality.

6. The prohibition law is very similar to the Canada Temperance Act; neither

of these arts being strictly prohibitory vent the importation or consumption intoxicating liquors, but only the sale 7. The Prince Edward Island law is provincial one, applying to the whole

province, and is directly under the auhority of the government; the appointment of inspectors and the payment of their salaries being under its control. The Canada Temperance Act makes no cent. larger than for last year. such provision. The New Brunswick Liquor Law gives the authority to the municipalities to appoint inspectors, imiting the salary to be paid them to 8. The penalties provided in the Pro-

hibition Act of Prince Edward Island are in most cases more severe than in the Canada Temperance Act, and the Our New Prohibition Law also provides that an intoxicated person may be arrested and compelled to state where he obtained his liquor under penalty of contempt of court-a provision not contained in the are great student getters. Canada Temperance Act. Brunswick the Canada Temperance Act time of the year. is fairly well enforced, and the sale of liquor to a great extent wiped out. This is not, however, generally the case in cities and towns under the act. Here

converting it into a license system.

Spasmodic attempts, for longer shorter periods, have been made to change this state of affairs, but the result has been in most cases to return to the revenue system. In the city of Moncton we find there are about 15 open bars; in the town of Newcastle, 6; in Chatham, 6 or more; in Fredericton 15 or more; in St. Stephen 8; in St. Andrews and Milltown there are also open bars, and in Shediac intoxicating liquor is freely sold. The evidence shows that in Marysville, Sussex, Woodstock, Sackville and St. George this system of fining for revenue do

not prevail, and that in these five towns the act is fairly well enforced. 10. A difficulty experienced in the enforcement of the Canada Temperance act is that insufficient remuneration is provided for inspectors and officers. 11. One of the evils arising under the enforcement of this act is perjury. The evidence shows that this leads men to have less regard for the sanctity of an

The commissioners desire to express their appreciation of the courtesy and assistance extended to them by Honorable Arthur Peters, premier, and the provincial officers of Prince Edward Following is the report of the com- Island, and to the mayor and officials

All of which is respectfully submitted. A. O. SKINNER, Chairman. THOMAS MARSHALL,

WM. D. CARTER,

St. John, N. B., Dec. 5th, 1907.

## ARRIVED IN HALIFAX SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

tonnage of 65,065 arrived at Halifax were the Empress of Britain, the Victorian, Ionian, Almeriana, Kensingto Sokoto, Borgestad, Kanawha, Roselind, A. W. Perry, Mystic and Misses fifthe and Debotal Mickelland to the May returned home after a pleasant visit down the coast.

A. G. Berry is spending some weeks in Sussex.

Mrs. James Sharpe, accompanied by her son, is in Quebec city, where she first son, in the first son, is in Quebec city, where she first son, in the first son, in the cut the C. P. R. would be should the new the C. P. R. would be should the new the C. P. R. would be should the new the C. P. R. would be should the new the C. P. R. would be should the new the C. P. R. would be should the new the C. P. R. would be should the new the C. P. R. would be should the new the continued until 1904, the C. P. R. would be should the new the C. P. R. wou Victorian docked the big C. P. R. liner Your commissioners also visited on Empress oof Britain, Capt. J. A. Murreceived evidence of the working of the ray, from Liverpool with the weekly Canada Temperance Act in the several mails and passengers, landed one of counties of New Brunswick in which the largest mails ever brought here. the said act is in force. The act is The steamer had on board 85 saloon, now in force, and has been in force, in the counties of Albert, Westmorland, sengers, making a total of 677. Northumberland, York, Carleton, Char- Soon after the Britain docked the

lotte, Kings, Queens and Sunbury for Allan liner Ionian from Glasgow and the past 28 years or more.

A copy of the evidence taken by us is hereto annexed, and we submit the and the captain decided to refollowing finding:

1. The evidence shows that under the landed 6 saloon, 62 second cabin and 310

Sunday morning the Dominion liner from Liverpool. She landed 100 passight of the mines.

MONONGAH, W. Va., Dec. 8.—

Wenty-nine bodies had been brought of the surface up to 12.20.

Saloon and bar-room and treating, and has curtailed to a great extent open drunkenness, noise and rowdyism.

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Saloon and bar-room and treating, and has curtailed to a great extent open drunkenness, noise and rowdyism. 2. The act has abolished the open sengers and proceeded to Portland, Me.

PARIS, Dec. 9 .- The Matin this mornwell known actress Mile Lebargy and Claude Casimir-Perier son of the

PIETERMITSBURG, Natal. Dec. 9.-Dinizulu has surrendered to the authorities without resistance of any kind.

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Sentenced to Nine Months In Jail

PLEADED GUILTY

Hon. H. R. Emmerson Declined to Prosecute, but Crown Insisted on Punishment

OTTAWA, Dec, 8 John R. Labatt of Ottawa was sentenced on Saturday to nine months in the central prison charge was that on or about July 15 last he wrote a letter to the Hon. H. R.Emmerson demanding \$1,500 and threatening him with making public

that he had never possessed the threatening letter he referred to A plea was made for a suspended sentence, but the crown attorney and magistrate would not consent to this.

The court room was crowded to excess. Hon. Mr. Emmerson was not present, but Charles Murphy appeared for him. Labatt was dressed in a dark suit and stood during the hearing with bowed head, seeming to keenly feel his position. It transpired that the case was really the result of stock speculation. It was shown that Labatt had invested in a Montreal stock, Twin City, to the extent of some \$25,000. Of

When the slump struck the market, in order to save the money he first applied to his uncle, but the amount was so large he was not in a position to

Labatt-"By you."

"Are you guilty or not guilty?" "What are the circumstances of this pected that the rush of people will soon

grace, and he would like to put in some at the I. C. R. pier yesterday evidence as to his previous good con-

was why he had referred to the letter. Wentworth Greene then admitted that Labatt had no such letter and that Mr. Emmerson he stated what was false and what there was no grounds

Mr. Murphy was satisfied with this client had no desire to appear against the young man. Mr. Emmer-son could, if required, appear and give

John Labatt of London, an uncle of defense. He said the young man the defense. He said the young man had come to him some months ago, told him he had invested \$25,000 in Twin

City stock at Montreal and that he had no money to cover his margins. He had no money to cover his margins. He asked the uncle's help, but he could

Mr. Murphy again intimated his Mr. Murphy again Manual Steele did to Government of the dient had no desire to have defendant fore 5 o'clock Harrington started to go further punished. He had admitted he was guilty and that there was no such letter in his possession as ne had stated so they had no great desire to have him made an example. Mr. Ritchie, crown stiorney, did not

borne a good character, but when he fell from grace last May his actions had been despicable, those of a spy and an anonymous detractor. His atand an anonymous detractor. His attempt at trying to raise money from Mr. Emmerson was a mean one and he had not lesitated to write also to others, in doing so he had tried to raise money or rumors that were merely street, gossip without having the slightest thing on which to base the claims he made. Though they were dealing, with but the one case Labatt had admitted writing other letters. Some all good Catholics to refrain from pathad heen written to ladies of the high-

Magistrate O'Keefe in passing sent-ence said that the prosecuting attorney the city. All are apparently making was right in refusing to consent to the prisoner being released on suspended money. soment, but in view of his previous good character, the magnanimity of Hon. H. R. Emmerson, who had delived to recover he will be the control spice.

Montroch M. A. Tuttle, Mgr., 32 St. Gabriel St. Emerced all biliters; only temporary relief, if any.

C. H. R. Crocker, South Farmington, clined to prosecute, he would make the central prison.

### MANY PASSENGERS FOR THE HOME LAND

1400 Booked to Leave Here Friday

Lake Manitoba Took 1200 Away-Empress of Britain Brought 700

The C. P. R. steamer Empress of Britain arrived in port at about 12.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and docked about seven hundred passengers, the most of whom left for the west on two

The crew of the wrecked Mount Tem fron Halifax to St. John. Here they were transferred to the Lake Manithe outgoing steamer. The Empress also carried a full gen-

The voyage of the big C. P. R. boat steamer lost two of her lifeboats. Be-

greater number of those crossing the ocean to spend Christmas in Europe,

will return early in the new year. The Ionian, of the Allan Line, is expected to reach this port today. A special train bearing a portion of her passengers destined for the Canadian on his arm. Then s Magistrate O'Keefe-'Do you elect to this morning. They had been landed at Halifax. The passanger traffic from Canada to Great Britain has been asked Mr. Jones. reater this year that ever before and has been much larger than the traffic from east to west. However, it is exher anything said about what he wanted her to do?"

change in direction. Mr. Wentworth Greene, who appeared for the defendant, explained London on Nov. 22nd, Havre, Nov. 24th, The Allan liner Sardinian, which left that this had been his first fall from and Halifax Saturday morning, docked The Donaldson liner Kastalia, Capt. duct. A letter from the manager of Black, from Glasgow, Nov. 23rd, ar-Molson's Bank was read and stated rived in port Saturday morning after

admission and then explained to the Another Paroled Asylum Inmate Came Near Causing Trouble

at five o'clock this afternoon than Steele did to Governor Guild." Just beinto City Hall and Captain Martin Feney, who had been on the lookout for him, took him into custody.

# seem inclined to advise the court to grant a suspended sentence. He said it was true Labatt had previously

had admitted writing other letters. Some had been written to ladies of the highest character, against whom even the breath of scandal had never been through those nearest and dearest to them.

In view of the great crime against society, which Labatt had committed. society which Labatt had committed the crown attorney said that he could not consent to his being allowed out on suspended sentence. Such a crime within the last few months, and there as his must receive some punishment, must today be nearly a hundred in op-

## HORSMAN THREATENED TO KILL HIS WIFE

### Hattie Tells of Family Quarreis.

Badly Immediately After the Drowning, but Cried When Body Was Interred

was marked by very stormy weather, she did not mind him was the testi-which was encountered on the third mony given yesterday afternoon by ran into several hail storms and was slowed down for three days owing to in the preliminary examination before the stress of the weather. The seas Judge Kay of her father, Christopher were very high and as a result the A. Horsman, who is charged with mursteamer lest two of her lifeboats. Be-sides being delayed by stormy weather, was only after much patient questionthe Empress was held up by fog just ing that the child, sobbing bitterly, after leaving Liverpool, not getting out told of the threat that her father once The heavy passenger traffic from made to her deceased mother. At the Canada to Great Britain continues. Al- morning session she said that the ready fourteen hundred people have boked passages on the Empress of Britain, which sails from this port on Friday next. The Lake Manitoba sailed yesterday it was. "He said he would beat me," shortly afternoon with a full cargo and she said then to Solicitor General The Jones, but promised to tell at the after-

noon session.

When the question her again the child for a long time sat silent, glancing occasionally at her table was seated with his head resting on his arm. Then she began to weep West, passed through St. John early silently and suddenly spoke up. "He said he would kill her. "He said it to your mother? Did he?"

> he told her or else he'd kill her. I remember one time he pushed her out of the barn into a mud hole." "Did you hear him say anything then?"

"I don't know now." This closed Mr. Jones' examination. Hattie Horsman's unwillingly-given parents the morning of the drowning ations were pitiful to he ar.

had been because her father let his son Miles go to Uncle Ezra's to a frolic Miles go to Uncle Ezra's to a frolic against her mother's wishes. Hattie In the death chamber knelt the heart-

said: "When I got in the Horsman yard, Horsman was standing across the FALL RIVER, Mass. Dec.7.—Threats which he is alleged to have made to kill Mayor John T. Coughlin, led to the arrest today of Joseph Harrington, a former lumits of the Trunton Lesson. was taken into custody. No weapons she had just been lifted out. I did not were found on him. Tonight he was notice any ice around the well. I sugtime there seemed. Mrs. Steeves said, to be a look of intelligence in the woman's eyes and she asked her if she feit well, the answer being no. While Mrs. Horsman was on the floor this witness said Horsman, who was kneel-look benefit of the diplomatic corps, the high officers of the army and the navy and the court and the high civil officials were present in the chapel, where the service consisted of that of the Luthern above the service consisted of that of the Luthern ing by her side, got up and said, well, if she comes to, she'll mind me now."

Cross-examined by Mr. Reilly, the witness admitted she and Horsman.

No national mourning will be prowere not friendly, and not on speaking terms. She had once had a disagreement with Mrs. Horsman, but had con-



# Horsman SWEDEN MOURNS DEATH OF HER BELOVED SOVEREIGN

o'clock yesterday afternoon and docked at No. 2 berth. She had on board about seven hundred passengers, the about seven hundred passengers, the a Long Illness-Palace Surrounded by Mournful Crowd-A Man of Letters.

> Prince, Oscar Gustave and high min-lsters of state, the inevitable end had the death of his brother, King Carl tearful eyes, long after the announce-ment of the death of their well-loved sovereign. The whole country is bowed with grief, for King Oscar was something more than a ruler of his people, and had endeared himself to them as an intimate and personal friend. When half-mast there was a mean of angulsh from the multitude and many of them, cried, "Our dear old king is dead." The death certificate was then given

Sweden now passes to Oscar Gustave the council of state this afternoon, the the title of Gustave V., and adopted the motto, "With the People, for the The princes then took the oath of al-

legiance and the new monarch accepted the homage of the state officials. The last hours of the expiring mor arch were passed in unconsciousn recognizing those about him.

flagstaff. There, also, gathered many cald men and women in rags, such as Prince Gustave was married Septem when working for him for four years.

Charles Murphy stated no such letter as the one referred to in the apister as the one referred to the king had always stopped to complete the king had always stopped to complete the king had always at the k

Gusave V. took the oath of office be-fore the cabinet and court assembled in the grand gallery. The oath was administered by Minister Lindman. Then the princes of the blood swore allegiance to the king, who embraced and kissed them, giving his favorite prother, the giant Carl, a hearty slap on the back.

This ceremony being concluded, the cabinet resigned, but the king begged the ministers to remain at their posts

ing by her side, got up and said, "Well, church, simple and solemn in form,

tinued to speak to her. The case was adjourned until Monday. If Reilly can be present it will be taken up at ten turbance of Sweden's political condictions. The venerable monarch had An evening session may possibly be held Monday.

An all ast January he suffered an past, and last January he suffered an

> separation of Norway from Sweden. The success of the separation movement was a grievous blow to the aged king, who took deeply to heart this severance of an ancient union. Indeed, the doctor's final diagnosis that his heart was affected appears to give color to earlier reports that he was slowly dying of a broken heart. Politically, however, neither Sweden nor Norway is apt to be disturbed by his demise. In one respect the change of monarchs may ameliorate the relations between Sweden and Norway be-cause the new king's son, who now becomes a crown prince, is united by marriage to the Queen of Norway.
>
> The new King Gustave much resembles his father in stature and in Saxon blonde features.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 8,-Oscar II., vious to 1905, King of Sweden and Nor-King of Sweden, died at 19.10 o'clock this morning in the royal apartment of the palace. There, surrounded by the members of his family, including the Prince Eugene of Leuchtenberg, and a aged Queen Sophia, and the Crown grandson of Marshal Bernadette. King Pork, p been awaited. Outside the palace great XV., September 18, 1872. He was mar-

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Cabbage

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Herring

Codfish

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Steak.. .. 0 14 " 0 25

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Ginger, ground .... 0 15 " 0 20

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Filberts .. ... 0 12

Pecans ... 014

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THE LATE KING OSCAR.

In the palace court-yard in the dim July 9, 1836, daughter of the late Duke cold gray mist of the morning, stood William of Nassau. Four children sura crowd of school boys, King Oscar, viveKing Oscar-Crown Prince Gustave, King Oscar's most devoted friends. born June 16, 1858; Prince Oscar Ber-Here they had stood for hours, blue nadotte, born November 15, 1859; Prince and shivering, watching the palace Carl, born February 27, 1861, and Prince

propositions of the Norwegian parlia- Celery ..... ment for a separate consular service, Lettuce.. .. .. .. against her mother's wishes. Hattle also told of her mother having fainting spells, at which times it was customary to revive her with cold water applications.

Mrs. Wentworth Steeves was the other withers examined, and her evidence was the same as at the inquest. She was the same as at the inquest. She said: "When I got in the Horsman Custom of the death chamber knelt the heart broken queen, and gathered about her her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren and great grandchildren, praying for strength to bear their great affliction. The church bells began to toll, and the minute guns boomed. All Sweden mourned its great loss.

At 1 o'clock in the afternoon, King Guston and later an appeal to the Norwegian people, Prince Charles of Denmark was elected King of Norway by the Norwegian parliament November 18, 1905.

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ment November 18, 1905.

time of the Venezuelan dispute which

fresh cod and haddock, per lb ...... 0 05 " 0 07

dock, per lb ...... 0 09 " 0 00 caused friction between the United
States and Great Britain in 1896. ruler of the nineteenth century and the most democratic king that ever lived.

The late king was distinguished as

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GROCERIES. a scholar, having received degrees from so many universities of Europe Beef tongue, per lb ... 0 10 that it may fairly be said so far as degrees indicate, that he was the most learned man in Europe. He was a novelist, a translator, a political economist a published a model of the said so far as only the said so far as on asked the uncle's help, but he could not assist him then. The witness said the accused had worked for him for several years, previous to this trouble and had given every satisfaction.

Mr. Greene followed as to the youths, trying to save the \$300 of his mother's trying to save the \$300 of his mother's trying to save the \$300 of his mother's that he had invested. In his desperation he at last began writing the letters. These Mr. Greene said clearly indicated they were more the work of so boy than a hardened criminal. He had not meant to give way to this foolis and to meant to give way to this foolis. The request was made that the court the leniunt and allow the defendant to go on suspended sentence.

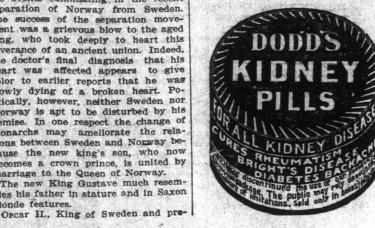
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Mr. Greene followed as to the youth's trying to save the \$300 of his mother's trying to save mist, a publicist, a musician, an historian and a playright. All the great
torian and a playright. All the great
master-pieces of literature, historical,
philosophical and religious, he translated into Swedish. One of his novels,
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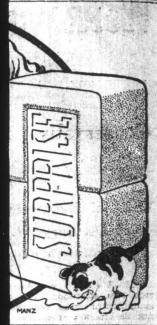
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# TOPIC AGAIN IN BOSTON YESTERDAY

Called Out by Fourth Alarm

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 10.-A four alarm fire called all the available fire fighting apparatus in the heart of the city to Albany street tonight, where fire had broken out on the fifth floor of the York building, a brick and granite structure devoted to manufacturing ymptoms of uneasy conscience respect- and numbered from 97 to 109 Albany

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> The fire was gotten under contro only after three hours of the hardest fighting on the part of the firemen, in which both watertowers and more than The fire started on the fifth floor. cupled by John M. Hassall, manufacturer of lace curtains. His loss is estimated at \$25,000; H. P. Barry, manufacturer of children's dresses, occuoccupied by the F. A. Horle Box Company and the Lord Electric Company The losses of the three last named will bring the total loss by fire and water up to \$100,000.

## SAYSALL-RED PROBLEMS ARE TOO COMPLICATED

Pessimistic Mood-Judg-

ments Given

MONTREAL, Dec. 10.-A special that he understood that Mr. Pugsley London cable says: Sir Thomas Sutherland, presiding at the annual meeting of the Peninsular and Oriental All-Red Route, declared that it would de-Mr. Russell.

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#### 253 L. C. R. EMPLOYES HAVE ALREADY APPLIED FOR SUPERANNUATION

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 10.-In the senate, Senator McSweeney was told by the secretary of state that applications the secretary of state that applications for superannuation under the new provident act had been received from 254 vident act had been received from 254 ON ACCOUNT OF ILLHEALTH SENATOR FERGUSON ON

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### ASIATIC LEAGUE ASK FOR GOVERNOR'S RESIGNATION

VANCOUVEP, Dec. 10 .- The Asiatio league of Vancouver sent a message to Ottawa tonight condemning the ac- List 13," the largest illustrated catalog tion of Lieut. Governor Dunsmuir as unconstitution al and disloyal, in signing a contract with the Canadian Nippon Co. to import Japonese for the Wellington Coal Company. The resolution calls for his removal. The Trades and Labor Council has taken similar residence for paid up to 1,000 miles. E. and Labor Council has taken similar railroad fare paid up to 1,000 miles. E. action and the Conservative association A. Strout Co., 88 Broad St., Boston, is expected to follow suit.

#### TOM JOHNSON WINS THREE-CENT FARE FIGHT



TOM L JOHNSON

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 9 .- The the city, and was given plenary powers three-cent-fare goal toward which Tom to effect a settlement.

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# LINES NECESSARY

Mr. Hunter Says Growing Importance Dominion Demants

MONTREAL, Dec. 9 .- In an interview on Saturday with Mr. Hunter, one of firm which built the Lusitania and Mauretania of the Cunard line, he was asked for his opinion in regard to the all-red route and the need of a faster Atlantic line.

'Well, yes," he replied. "The necessity for such a service has increased with the growth and expansion of Canada. We were talking of twenty-knot ships three years ago, and now I believe that the situation demands twenty-fiveknot ships-that is, if Canada is to take full advantage of her geographical position. If capitalists are ready to put their money into the project, if the British government and the Canadian government are inclined to aid the enterprise, there is not the slightest reason in the world why such a project should not now be put into operation. There are two things of paramount imof mails and the transportation of a wealthy and business class of passenon an Atlantic journey."

# DECLINES NOMINATION

WOODSTOCK, Dec. 10 .- Andrew D McCain has sent a letter to the president of the Liberal association, declining to stand as a government candidate on the ground of ill-health. Last spring he was severely injured by the explosion of a cartridge, the powder getting into his eyes, since which time he has consulted specialists in Boston and Montreal, all of whom have advised him to give up all strain on the organs of sight and to kepe in retirement for some months. He finds himself thus reluctantly obliged to tender his resignation. A convention will probably be called to elect a successor within a few weeks.

You can easily find through "Strout's

# **EXPRESS COMPANIES**

Railway Commission Took Up Canadian's Affairs Yesterday

MONTREAL, Dec. 10 .- The Railway Commission today opened an investigation into the workings of the Canadian Express companies, the Canadian Express Company, which is a subsidiary of the Grank Trunk, being first taken up. Mr. Shopley is conducting the investigation.

James Bryce, vice-president and manager of the Canadian Express Company, was first called and was exam. ined all afternoon with regard to that company's affairs, it being understood

this great project-namely, the carriage of valuable goods by printed rules. In afternoon. any event, the express company was responsible for the safety of the goods gers, to whom time means everything from the time they received them until their delivery, unless the consignee was not in a position to receive them. Later on the commission will sit in Toronto, to look into the Dominion and Canadian Northern Express companies

# **ISLAND CONDITIONS**

Senator Donald Ferguson of Prince Edward Island and his wife are present in the city. Mrs. Ferguson is now a patient in the private hospital for the purpose of having an operation per-formed on her eye by Dr. Mackintosh. The senator is the guest of Mrs. Peter McIntyre of Main street. Speaking to The Sun last night Senator Ferguson commented on the influ-

ence of the mild weather on island affairs. The summer boats are still running on the straits and will apparently be able to do so for some time. At this time of the year large shipments of fish usually go forward from the island, depending on the frost to preserve them. The present high temperature is likely to cause a serious loss to this business. The senator expressed his belief in the ultimate success of the tunnel project. Compared with other undertak ings now under way in Canada he did Creek, Mich. not think that the scheme was too ambitious to be carried through

# PREMIER SCOTT WILL

Public Gwnership of Telephones Already Adopted

OTTAWA, Dec. 9 .- Premier Walter Scott of Saskstchewan, who has been in Ottawa for the past two days, left Saturday afternoon for New York, whence he sails with his wife and daughter for a three months' trip to the Mediterranean. Mr. Scott states that his health is now as good as ever and the present trip is taken so as to avoid a possible return of the attack last winter. In respect to conditions ering with business and causing serious losses in many individual cases, yet the aggregate financial return for the year's crop in Saskatchewan would be

needs of the settlers in the district.

to the principle of public operation of the insular possessions.

# RUSSIAN COMMERCIAL

TOKIO, Dec. 11 .- M Shipoff, the forner minister of finance of Russia, who has spent several days in Japan promoting Russian trade relations, was repeived in audience by the Emperor today. The Emperor expressed a desire Japan and Russia. Later M. Shipoff left for China. In an interview with The Associated Press, M. Shipoff said that there was ab clutely no foundation for the report that he is to be the Russian ambassador at Tokio

### WM. B. CALHOUN OF AMHERST IS DEAD

AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 10-The death occurred here conignt shortly before that all relevant portions of his evi- nine o'clock of Wm. B. Calhoun, prodence should apply to the other com- prietor of the Terrace hotel. Mr. Calhoun had been in poor health for He explained the method adopted by some time and his death was not unexthe express companies was to have a pected. He was 38 years of age, a standard rate of charges, which were son of the late Nathaniel Calhoun, and practically the same per mile with all is survived by his wife, who was Miss the companies. These rates, however, Amy Wall, and by one brother, Walter, were varied by a number of exceptions, who is associated with him in business portance to remember in considering which were provided for on certain lines. The funeral will take place Thursday

BOTH GAINED

Man and Wife latten an Grape-Nuts

The notion that meat is necessary for eal strength and the foundation of solid flesh is now no longer as prevalen Excessive meat eaters are usually sluggish a part of the time because

they are not able to fully digest their food, and the undigested portion is changed into what is pactically a kind of poison that acts upon the blood and nerves, thus getting all through the

"I was a heavy meat eater," writes an Ills. man, "and up to two years ago was in very poor health. I suffered with indigestion so that I only weighed 95 pounds. "Inen I heard about Grape-Nuts and

decided to try it. My wife laughed at me at first but when I gained to 125 pounds and felt so fine, she thought she would eat Grape-Nuts, too. "Now she is fat and well and has gained 40 pounds. We never have indigestion any more and seldom feel the desire for meat. A neighbor of ours, 68 years old, was troubled with indigestion for years; was a heavy meat eater, and now since he has been eating Grape-Nuts regularly, he says he is well and never has indigestion. I could name a lot of persons who have really been cured of indigestion by charging from a heavy meat diet to Grape-Nuts." "There's a Reason. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Read the little book. "The Road to

Wellville," in pkgs.

## BIG INCREASE IN THE CARLETON COUNTY SPEND WINTER ABROAD U.S. ARMY ESTIMATES

Government Operation of Coal Mines- War Department Wants \$218,111,526 Warrant Issued for the Arrest of This Year, Euch of it for insular Coast Defense

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 10.-Mem bers of congress who came to Washingion looking forward to a winter of political speeches designed for their effect upon the next presidential campaign find themselves confronted by serious matters. The president's message is found to have deeper significance than at the first reading when taken in connection with the enormous ly increased estimates for the army and navy. The conviction is growing that of pneumonia, from which he suffered in the preparation of these estimates the government found itself confronted in Saskatchewan, Premier Scott stated with grave possibilities of war with a that while the money stringency and congested traffic conditions were intercordingly called upon congress to authorize the expenditure of sums ade-

about equal to that of the previous ing ordnance and ordnance supplies, seacoast defenses, army posts, naval Replying to a question as to his gov- stations and all kinds of modern equipernment's decision to operate coal ment, for both, fails to be sent to commines, Mr. Scott said that they had gree this session in figures much large egun work on one mine, but this was er than ever before in a time of peace. an isolated case and not done as a They show in what particulars the war matter of general policy. In this in-stance a large tract of country, roughly one hundred miles west of Saskatoon bers the amount of money asked by and about the same distance from rail- the two departments for future wars way communication, had been occupied and by settlers during the past two years. soldiers for past wars is \$500,000,000, an The new railways had not gone in as enormous sum for a nation at peace soon as expected, and the fuel supply with all the world. The war departfor the winter was limited. Fortunate- ment wants \$218,111,526.44, of which ly local coal deposits were discovered \$111,623,924.96 is for the construction of last summer, and the government public works, part of which were aufinding these deposits worth developing thorized by the Rivers and Harbors Aphad undertaken to work a mine on a propriation bill of the last session. moderate scale, so as to supply the Much of this estimate, however, is for fortifications and other defenses both While not wishing to be committed within the United States proper and in

L. Johnson has been fighting for years is about reached. It was on this issue that the least campaign was fought, and the mayor, which last campaign was fought, and the traction lines and run them in the control of the principle of public operation of the insular possessions.

His appointment and the announcement intends to apply the public ownership principle in relation to the expenditure of \$930,000 are now estimated to require the expenditure of \$9,753,692, while the ordnance of the mayor were proposed to the principle of public operation of the insular possessions.

Fortifications in insular possessions government intends to apply the public ownership principle of public operation of the insular possessions. the mayor won. But, following the the interests of the public, was the virelection, the fight grew more bitter tual surrender of the traction comtains and the signal of the mayor's ating such systems in three or four tion with these fortifications, where than ever. Among the earliest of the pany and the signat of the pany and the signat of the franchises to expire will be the Wood-victory after his seven years fight.

In Goff and the city solicitor have will be operated by the government as trol in insular possessions requires an object lesson to the farmers. Mr. expenditure of \$1,305,379, where last the seven years fight.

Selected rural districts. These systems last year an object lesson to the farmers. Mr. expenditure of \$1,305,379, where last year an appropriation of \$100,000 was a seven years fight. the courts and to refuse to run cars kinds of property held by the Cleveon them after the date of the expiraland Electric Company, including was to appoint a deputy minister for
deemed sufficient by congress.

BarSUSSEX ODDFELLOWS the new railway department now in racks, quarters and seacoast defenses process of organization. To this dethe company was getting wider every over the property. The company will be organized to take phone branch, so that active work in and a quarter was appropriated last the direction indicated may be underday, made an appeal to Mr. Goff to act be under the direct control of the city.

The shift formula of the city and new company will be organized to take phone branch, so that active work in the direction indicated may be underday, and there are additional items taken at once. Next summer will see of \$1,000,000 for a site for a large statement of the city. partment will be attached the tele- \$4,628,760 this year, where a million

several hundred lines of government post and military camp on the Pacific His reputation for fairness made him be lower fares, three cents having been long-distance telephone lines in opera- coast and \$1,280,204 for additional land tion.

The Saskatchewan legislature will be nection with the administration of milconvened in March, on Premier Scott's itary affairs at home there are large

submarine mines, \$164,964; operation and maintenance of fire centrol, instal-

lations, \$145,518, military aeronautics \$200,000. The estimates for the navy for the year are also large. An appropriation of \$110,483,077.80 is wanted, as compared with \$94,471,570.93 appropriated for the most friendly relations between list year. Of this amount \$15,308,272 is asked for public works, against an appropriation last year for this purrose of \$4,874,292. Large expenditures are contemplated upon the Pacific coast. The ship building programme calls for four battle ships of 20,060 tons each, with an equal number of scou

cruisers and auxiliaries.

# ARE WARNING IMMIGRANTS TO STAY AWA

OTTAWA, Dec. 10 .- The government s warning immigrants against coming to Canada during the winter months. Directions have been given for the insertion in British papers of advertisements advising intending emigrants to Canada to defer sailing until spring, when they will be able to locate on lands or to find work. The volume of immigration to Canada had this year for the first time continued during the months of October and November and for the first time in the history of the Dominion the government has been ompelled to advise people to stay away from Canada for a time. It is the intention of the government to apply the law by which persons who become a charge on the public within two years of arrival shall be deported. Municipalities who have such people can obtain the assistance of the government by making application to the department of immigration.

Especial care is being taken that there shall be no arrivals during the winter of persons who have not the means to maintain themselves. Orders have been given to the immigration officials at St. John and Halifax to prevent the landing of persons who have not the means of support or who have not relatives in the country who will undertake to look after them. The steamship companies have been warned that they will have to take back all such persons if they bring them out. The Bulgarians who landed at Halifax without funds this week are to be deported. The arrivals of Bulgarians has come as a surprise to the immigration authorities, as there has been no immigration work carried on in that country by the government and at no time has the government encouraged the immigration of persons from any country except intending settlers, farm laborers and railway laborers and do-

# COURT IN SESSION

Haveleck Sherwood-Log Stealing Case

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Dec. 10 .- The county court met this morning at Upper Woodstock, Judge Carleton presiding. The following grand jurors answered to their names: John Mallory, John Foren, George Burtt, Albert Jones, Henry Phillips, James Hamilton, A. F. Lockhart, William Kimball, John Hughes, James Good, Thomas Lindsay, N. Foster Thorne, John Melaney Charles Wilson, James McManus, Joseph Cheney, Everett Colwell, Solomo Perley, William Kearney, Howard Stevens, George McQuarrie, Amairah

Wright and George F. Smith. Perley was elected foreman. There was but one case for the consideration of the jury, the King v. Havelock Sherwood of Avondale, charged with having carnal knowledge of one Ada Francis, under fourteen years, in which a true bill was found. As the prisoner had been let out on ball and failed to show up for trial, on motion of Wm. Connell for the crown. the recognizances were cancelled and a bench warrant issued for Sherwood. The judge said he wished the clerk to the famous log stealing case against B. Frank Smith, M. P., tried last term and resulting in a disagreement, on motion of the crown a nolle prosequi was entered. There are four jury cases as

follows. Wm. Armstrong v. John Connors, an action for breach of contract, now before the court.

Carvell, K. C., for plaintiff; Connell, K. C., for defendant.
J. W. Bohen v. S. Dibblee; Carvell, K. C., for plaintiff; H. H. Pickett for de-

Annie Saunders v. Jonathar Shannon; Hartly for plaintiff, Carvel for fendant Albert D. Holyoke v. The Feaner; Carvell, K. C., for plaintiff.

This last case is brought to recover

amount of \$35, which plaintin alleges is due him for reporting the Limith case for The Gleaner last spring

HAD A CELEBRATION

taken at once. Next summer will see of \$1,000,000 for a site for a brigade An Enjoyable Dinner Given Last Evening by Valley Lodge

archewan legislature will be nection with the administration of the harmonic form of the harm

The King, proposed by Vice Grand Mr. McFadgen. Valley Lodge, proposed by

Grand Geo. Warren, responded to by G. H. White, Ex-Mayor McKay, Judge McIntyre, Ald. W. J. Mills and Jo The Order, proposed by Mayor Murray and responded to by J. A. McArthur, Rev. Dr. Rogers, Rev. Mr. Alton,

ond Hon. A. S. White.

The ladies, proposed by Hon. A. S. White, responded to by Garfield White, W. J. Mills, and C. H. Perry. Between the toasts J. D. McKenna sang a solo. The Sussex orchestra played. After singing Auld Lang Syne the meeting broke up.

### Whole System Suffered From Stagnant Kidneys

EXPERIENCE OF A MAN WHO AL-MOST DIED THROUGH NE-

GLECTING HIS KIDNEYS. pains that warn us of kidney RHEUMATISM.- Almost sure to

come in damp or changeable weather.

HEADACHES.—Blurring before the eyes, dizzy and faint sensations very BACKACHES. - Sharp, stinging pains when bending; throbbing, drag-ging weakness over the spine; lameness in the morning.

ACUTE PAINS.—Urinary and blad-

der disorders, causing inday and night. Such were the co which Mr. McKee, of 24 Hurd street Hallfax, had to live. "Every day ! Halifex, had to live. Every day is suffered sharp pains across my loins, my back seemed strained and overworked. I was pale and looked haggard and sick. Such mental and physical discomfort was dreadful to endure. Nothing relieved till I used Dr. Hamilton's Pills and they put life into

ton's Pills and can recor positive cure in advanced kidney trouble. Dr. Hamilton's Pills always set the kidneys right, always remove the ache, stop the bladder complications and

my kidneys at once. I grew stronger and felt better while using Dr. Hamil-

make you well.

For kidney, Liver and Stomach troubles no prescription ever written gives the sure results of Dr. Hamilton's Pills,

Sold in 25c. boxes by all dealers.

AWFULY BENIGHTED. Dasherly-Is he so very ignorant? Flasherly-Ignorant? Why, actually, he doesn't even know a cure for colds.

The Author-"I wish you wouldn't put gags into the piece. Why don't you

speak my lines and wait for The Actor-"My last train goes at

o-day for our new plan of big profits with little work write to-day. Address C. T. MOSELEY Premium department 32 E. 23rd Street New York City.

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## The News.

ST. JOHN, N. B., DEC. 13, 1907.

SCHOOL BOOKS While The Sun is not disposed to dis tention that the school book system of New Bruns- that the outspoken, even truculent, opwick might be improved, both as to position expressed by Sir Thomas quality and price, nobody in fairness Shaughnessy will make more difficult can agree with the specious grounds the work of the All-Red Line promot upon which he bases disingenuous crit-icism of the government in this of a fast inter-imperial service, ope-In his speech at last week's rated for imperial more than commer panquet, for instance, he asserted that cial purposes, is so strong in this coun the people of this province were paying try and also in Great Britain, that the "more than two prices for the books project will, we are confident, take ma-"more than two prices for the books used in the common schools," and quoted as "one illustration which is a fair specimen of the whole," the fact that the Ontario fouth reader which formerly sold for forty cents has been reduced, under the Whitney government to fifteen cents.

that the Ontario government has con-demned the antiquated series of readers now in use. This year is the last they will be seen in the schools. As a natural consequence the publisher, who had a large stock of the old books on threw them on the market at bargain prices-prices in some cases less than the cost of the paper and par only. Next year a new series will be issued, and the price will be raised

The Ontario fourth reader, which Mr. Hazen quotes as "a fair specimen," is one of the books to be replaced. It is about the size of our third reader and formerly sold at the same price. Today lling for fifteen cents. The fifth Ontario reader which has not been condemned, a book of about the same nber of pages as our fourth reader, is still selling at the regular price, fifty cents; but this we suppose is not a

It is fortunate for his point that Mr. Hazen confined his comparison to ese bargain sale Ontario prices. Had he referred to Quebec, or Manitoba, or British Columbia, he would have been compelled to admit that the New Brunswick readers are sold more cheaply, for the series, than any of the The price of the seven readers in this province is \$2.15; in Quebec the series costs \$2.28; in Manitoba, \$2.35, and in British Columbia, \$2.50.

BOOMING THE PROVINCES The following letter from the Premier of New Brunswick appears in the last weekly issue of The Monetary Times,

are induced to leave these provinces in perjury, as a result of prohibitory and go farther west, while the same enforcement—a crime which even the they cannot afford to ignore the opinthem with more contentment and other ultimate effect upon society than have not been praiseworthy, has cerconditions which are not without their drunkenness.

The letter draws from the editor of The Monetary Times a paragraph warmly commendatory of the cam-paign of publicity and immigration great extent open drunkenness, noise Maritime Provinces. It fully agrees has done where it has been fairly tried, tractions of that part of the country fits have been counteracted by the in need only full publicity to ensure a evitable results of illicit sale—subter New Brunswick will profit by its ad- can get it, except in those communi-

ng campaign.
foundation upon which New Brunswick may base its most confident of progress is the fact that its government whose leader not only re- in present day temperance legislation capable of devising and energetically applying efficient remedies. The action the Premier in writing this letter, and thus attracting the interested at-The Monetary Times, is in itself elocountry's behalf.

PUBLIC KINDERGARTENS

The petition soon to be sent to the New Brunswick Board of Education praying for the incorporation of the kindergarten into the public school deserves favorable considera tion. The value of the kindergarten in education needs no argument, it has been incontrovertibly proven in practice. That the New Brunswick school system would be benefitted by its adoption, at least in the larger centres of population can not be doubted. The authorities will no doubt, admit this readily; but the tion they will have to solve is the relation of its expense, as well a value, to the provincial revenue.

#### GOOD NEWS

leased the Lepreaux iron deposits, that its expert had given a highly favorable as to the value of the property him into silence. and that extensive development corporations would be undertaken at once how much, it is impossible to estimate from the cabinet is a genuine loss at Sydney for smelting, Lepreaux, and greatness at Ottawa, H. R. Emmerson indirectly the whole province, will bene- was the only genuine public man. fit considerably. If, as seems probable, the deposits are sufficiently extensive and purified by the final withdrawal of and valuable to warrant the establish- Hon, H. R. Emmerson's companions in ment of works in this vicinity, the the limelight,

beneficial effect will, naturally, be many times greater. St. John, by rea-son of its nearness to the market, of its central position from a transportation view-point, and of its immense and easily worked deposits of lime, an essential factor in the preparation of iron, has attractions which should not be overlooked when the location of a elter is considered and undoubtedly Board of Trade will take definite action at the right time to advance th city's interests in this regard.

THE C.P.R. AND THE ALL-RED. While it was not to be expected tha the C. P. R. would view with friendly ice on the Atlantic and the Pacific to compete with its boats, it is obvious ment, to fifteen cents.

This talk is "fake," pure and simple.

Mr. Hazen must be aware of the fact the scheme with the C. P. R. as a

While the report of the Commission appointed to investigate the operation and effect of the prohibitory laws in this province and Prince Edward Is- old bottles. Nearly three years ago, land makes no direct comparison between the two and offers no formal ing. These prices will rule for this suggestion to the government, its bald summary of the evidence the Commissioners have heard 's eloquent proof of The Sun's persistent contention that prohibitory legislation of any kind, if not endorsed by an actively belligerent prohibition sentiment in the community to which it applies, is not only ineffective, but works more harm than good. The chief difference between the Canda Temperance Act, or Scott Act, and the essential principle of the former is local option, while the latter is a blanket provision applying to a whole provision applying the provision the Prince Edward Island law is that province. The municipality is the seat of enforcement of the one and the city and that the low level service be provincial government of the other. The report of the commission establishes the fact that the actual effect of both is practically the same. In both provinces the sale of liquor is prohibited only where public opinion is results which have followed the disrestrongly and actively in favor of its prohibition. In the county districts of P. E. Island the sale of liquor has been practically attacks. been practically stopped. In Char-lottetown there has been a considerable pressure, frequent breaks have occurred has been so slight that the Commissioners do not venture an opinion. In lately been both connected with the New Brunswick under the Scott Act, conditions are about the same. The burst. Apparently the low pressure of New Brunswick appears in the last weekly issue of The Monetary Times, of Toronto:

Editor, Monetary Times:
Sir—I beg to express appreciation of the fact that such a prominent financial paper as the Monetary Times is showing considerable interest in the welfare of the Maritime Provinces. It seems to me that our advantages are to a certain extent lost sight of in the effort to divert emigration to the west conditions are about the same. The country districts are dry, in a few towns such as Marysville, Sussex, Woodstock, Sackville and St. George, the Act is effectively enforced, while in the larger places, such as Moncton, Fredericton, Newcastle, Chatham and St. Stephen, open saloons are the rule and the Act is only applied for the occasional extortion of revenue, amounting practically to license system, without the cloak of legality. In both provinces the Comfort to divert emigration to the west legality. In both provinces the Com- as far as is humanly pos-

attractions. We are hoping for a share of the development of Canada and will appreciate all encouragement.

This, in brief summary, is the meat edge of the capacity of the city's network of water supply and distribution pipes than anyone else. Before the city C. W. ROBINSON, ted to the government by the Commis-(Premier of New Brunswick.) sioners. It effectively dismisses the claim that provincial prohibition is a cure of the drink evil. True, it ha "abolished the open saloon and barroom treating and has curtailed to a ney inaugurated recently by the and rowdylsm," just as the Scott Act with Hon. Mr. Robinson that "the at- but, as under the Scott Act, these beneof immigration, capital and fuge, perjury, poisonous liquor. There, as terprises," and is confident that

ties where a major and militant publi opinion says, No! The lesson of the report seems to us to be that the principle of municipal option cannot be safely departed from ses the province's needs, but is unless the change be towards the establishment of even a smaller optional unit; and its most valuable su gestion is the statement that neither of these acts is strictly prohibitory on of so influential a journal as the importation or consumption of it "There is nothing in either to prevent quent evidence of his activity in his of the individual to drink, so long as And across his brawny shoulder toxicating liquors." With the liberty he is publicly inoffensive, the state has no right to interfere. But if a munity desires to stop the sale intoxicants we believe it should be given the power to prevent also the ortation for sale. With this addiion to the Scott Act, or any sim ecal option law, any municipality posessing a sturdy prohibition senting could have real prohibition. And, lack-ing that sentiment, no law would be

BLACKMAIL PUNISHED

effectual.

The Ottawa blackmailer who threatened Hon. H. R. Emmerson with accusations similar to that made against him by his New Brunswick enemies and who was compelled to answer for his act under a law which presents less opportunity for evasion than the libel law, has made confession that the The Sun's announcement that the allegations were false and without Iron and Steel Company had foundation and has been sent to jall "You had better walk to Carleton for nine months for his criminal attempt to force the ex-Minister to bribe

The Conservative Toronto Telegram voices the sentiment of all fair minded That lit up my bedroom window was naturally received on Saturday folk in extending congratulations to with general interest. That this means Mr. Emmerson on his refusal to sura great deal for western St. John render to this attempt at blackmail County and for this city is certain; and in admitting that his withdrawal until the intentions of the company the country. Says The Telegram: "Of are fully made known. Even if only all the Cabinet Ministers, justly or mining operations are carried on and unjustly, thrust into the fierce light the ore taken to the company's works that beats upon the thrones of political

"Canada's politics would be enriched

lic right in his career as Minis Railways than all his prede Grit and Tory, put together. There was no general rejoicing over Mr. Emmerson's downfall. There will be general satisfaction over Mr. Emmerson's manly resistance to a blackmail ing plot."

THE WATER SUPPLY

The unfortunate predicament in which the city has been placed by the temporary destruction of its water supply a predicament which has caused gre onvenience to every citizen and serious loss to many industries and whic has placed life and property in grave danger for a time, will arouse public attention, as nothing else could hav done, to an extent which will compe full investigation into the actual cor dition of affairs in the water and sewerage department. Why have these frequent breaks occurred in the mains? and, What can be done to prevent their repetition? are questions which the Common Council must be prepared to nswer satisfactorily and promptly. It is a fact which must be faced fairly that the whole process of construc tion of this extension of the water system to Loch Lomond has been grievous ly disappointing in every way. The length of time the work has taken, and its cost, have more than justified the tic; and these constant and increasingly serious breaks in the mains are precisely what were foretold as the inevitable result of forcing mains built many years ago for a low pres-

sure service to stand a greatly increased pressure-of putting new wine into when the work was supposed to be nearly completed, Engineer Murdoch pointed out this danger and suggested a remedy. In a report submitted in June, 1905, he declared that if the pressure of the Loch Lomond service were applied indiscriminately to the whole city, with its sharp hills and hollows, the pipes in the lower levels would be destroyed. Several times since he has repeated this warning, and has pointed out in addition that only one of the old 24-inch mains which run from the Marsh Road to the old reservoir at Lit- the skybe used to supply the high levels of the continued through the weaker pipe from the old reservoir. Each time his criticism has been styled spiteful and unfounded and his advice has been passed over. But it is apparent that the

lecrease; in Souris and Georgetown in the distribution pipes, and now the less, while in Summerside the effect two big mains which were laid for the

ners report an alarming increase currence of such a disaster. And in energy and activity at home would most ardent temperance man must adbring about as much prosperity to mit is greater and more injurious in its his actions in conection with this work tainly given evidence of a better knowlpipes than anyone else. Before the city can reap the full benefits of the new service, it is apparent that a large additional expenditure must be made in the renewal of mains. But this work impossible just now. The problem days.' for this winter at least is to ensure a continuous supply of water to ever portion of the city, to remove all danger of such calamitous breaks as those

of Sunday. THE ALDERMAN'S DREAM The night was damp and foggy. So I early went to bed. And sank at once to slumber

Just to ease my troubled head

About the hour of two o'clock. I heard an awful clatter I got up and raised my window And inquired, "What's the matter"

I saw an irate citizen With something in his hand, And on close examination I perceived it was a can.

He had something like a flail With three more cans suspended. Two buckets and a pail.

Come down," he says, "I want you I am not drunk, but dry. have paid this year's assessment And I want my water supply."

And hurried down the stair Come along," he says, "I want you I am going to see the Mayor."

Till we reached his Worship's door We knocked and we rattled And we rang an hour or more.

At last the window rises
And a voice says, "Who is there?" Who want to see the Mayor."

"Well his Worship isn't home tonight, Comes from the window sill If those pails you want to fill.

The fire alarm was here rung in I saw a ruddy gleam, And dispelled my pleasant dream RUBIRD TIPPLING. St. John, Dec. 9, 1907.

THE PROSPECTOR. played the Game with a steadfas

hand, With the rocks and the hills for dice While the flame of the sun in a northern land Burned the gathered morn on the ice played the Game with a clean, strong

With the law of man for guide;

mind.

"But Hon. H. R. Emmerson had more when the knaves of the world were SIDELIGHTS ON smitten blind" By the glare of the gain, and died.

played the Game with a sturdy heart,

Till the flesh bled raw, and the lights Funny Incidents While People went low, went low, And my hopes met the chill, hard

I played the Game with a losing hand, By the stakes I sought to claim; And the darkness has dropped on my But I know that I played the Game.

Magazine.

THE MONEY HOARDERS. (New York World.)

With a dollar or two, Or three or four, Stuck away, don't knock; Take that money out of your sock And put it in circulatio It's as safe as the nation, And, by heck! You daren't say that is going

Circulate it; let it get out And move about, And you'll mighty soon see Restored commercial activity. Say, hoarders, what's scaring you

You ought to know that what You're doing now to save yourselve Will send us all to pot; You're letting Panic chase away Your business confidence, And paralyze your energies. And dope your common sense Loosen up; loosen up; Put your money where It's bound to give the thing a start And make it go for fair. With every business end alive, With stock and crops to burn. If you will put your money in You're bound to call the turn.

You've seen a cloudy day When you knew the sun was

rolled by. Could it ? Of course not, And that's what Is the trouble with you. Let your money get through Get down the jar and take off the lie Push the clouds aside, Let your money shine; Lend a hand AND

Down the whole line. That's -business

"SPARE ME MY DREAMS."

Relentless Time, that gives both hars and kind. Brave let me be To take thy various gifts with equal mind.

And proud humility; But, even by day, while the full sur light streams Give me my dreams!

Whatever, Time, thou takest from my What from my life,

make me part-Plunge not too deep the knife As dies the day, and the long twilight Spare me my dreams!

Bichard Watson Gilder, in the Fir Divine (Century). so on?' the father was asked.

"How, i"en, could he have always "The fact is," explained the father, "he always had 'em during the holi-

SHARP RETORTS

In a London auction room two mer were disputing the possession of a picture by a celebrated English painter, which faithfully represented an ass. Each seemed determined to outbid the other. Finally, one of them said: "My dear sir, it is of no use; I shall not give in. The painting once be-

longed to my grandfather, and I intend suavely, "I will give it up. I think you are fully entitled to it if it is one of your family portraits," at which at bedtime one night during the exthere was great laughter throughout

With this sharp retort we are inclined to bless her father, mother, sisters, caught in the act of playing on Sunday morning, and being accosted by one," replied promptly, "Good morn-

Lord Cockburn, after a long stroll. sat down on a hillside beside a shepherd, and observed that the sheep selected the coldest situation for lying during the run on one of the uptown that Nelson had on the Victory, and and for the lines of communication

A man who was offering gratuitous information at a country fair was disparaging the show of cattle. "Call these here prize cattle," he cornfully said. "Why, they ain't nothin' to what our folks raised. You may not thing it, but my father raised the biggest calf of any man, round our

parts. "I can very well believe it," observed a bystander, surveying him from head "It is not every one who enjoys joke at his own expense. The judge who pointed with his cane and exclaim-

"There is a great rogue at the end of my cane," was intensely enraged when the man looked hard as him and said, "At which end, your honor?" A friend of Curran's was bragging of

his attachment to the jury system,

"With trial by jury I have lived. and by the blessing of God, with trial by Jury I will die." "Oh!" said Curran, in much amazement, "then you've made up your mind to be hanged, Dick?"-Tit-Bits.

FINANCIAL PANIC

Were Struggling to Get

One Man Stood in Line at Bank all Day When He Wanted Theatre Tickets.

A good many flumofous stories are told of people who lost their wits in the recent financial flurry, writes Wm. E. Curtis, in the Chicago Record-Herald. A certain gentleman of national reputation was attending a committee meeting when the suspension of the Knickerbocker Trust Company was announced. He turned very pale, arose from his chair, as if to leave the room, staggered and was caught as he collapsed on the floor. A dash of water in his face and draught of brandy soon brought him to, when he apologized for making a scene and explained that the savings of his lifetime were locked up in the Knickerbocker Trust Company. After he had recovered himself his friends began to ask questions and developed the fact that he had no account in the bank, but rented a box in the safe deposit department, where he had stocks and bonds amounting to nearly \$200,000. He couldn't explain why i was that the announcement of the failure of the bank should have been such a shock to him, because he ought to have known that it would not affect to draw it out. When he finally reachthe patrons of the safe deposit vaults. They tell of a man who stood in line his hand he suddenly changed his mind for several hours during a run on one of the uptown banks before he real-asked to have the check certified inized that all his money was in another stead of cashed. bank. He happened to be passing, saw the long line of depositors form ng on the sidewalk, inquired the reason, became affected with the excitement ments were suspended, and the cash- daughter of Secretary of State Elihu and apprehension of the crowd, and, ler's window was closed before he Root, took place in Washington. forgetting everything else, took his reached the goal. He not only lost his place in the column and waited pa-\$2,000 but his \$50,000 is tied up indefintiently until he reached the window of itely. the paying teller to discover that he had no account there at all,

BANK NOT THEATRE.

The Manhattan Theatre adjoins the used to be called Harlem-in the northern part of New York, and during the run upon the latter institution a young man about 19 years old took his place in line. Three or four hours later, when he reached the paying teller's though he was an intelligent human being, and the people in line before him and after him were discussing the financial situation only, he assumed they were al! waiting to buy tickets for the play, and remained in his place nearly the whole day.

when finally she got to his window found that she had overdrawn her acent \$26 and owed the bank that

The wife of a citizen of great prominence, one of the most conspicuous men in New York, was still at their home in the country when she read preferred to do. Being somewhat

money locked up there,"

work.'

A little girl was saying her prayers

AN EXPENSIVE DEAL

\$11.50.

owned by the same people. One of them is down town and the other is up town. Early in the flurry an elderly woman who had \$38,000 on delay when he joined he had started other methods of warfare. posit in the downtown bank drew, it out and made a very disagreeable de-torpedoes which had a range of three monstration. She abused the president, thousand yards and a speed of forty the vice president, and several of the knots; we had got wireless, we had got directors by name, calling them thieves and scoundrels and accussing them of all kinds of crimes and misthem of all kind demeanors, and would not be silent un- in warfare. Then we had mines which escaped; four bodies have been recovtil she had relieved her mind. Then she got into a cab with her money and all the ship could do if she hit one tnd a maid and drove to the uptown was to sink and the crew to play branch of the same institution, where "God Save the King." (Laughter). she deposited the cash. The cashier of the uptown branch called up the downtown manager and inquired if he knew such a woman. The latter described their appearance very much was that the painful scene that had just taken of coaling, which was a very essential place, and the uptown manager re-plied: "From what she said up here of the fleet. The great thing was to I inferred that she gave you fellows a get the coal into the bunkers as quick-



ispect that such was the case at the CHANGED HIS MIND

A man who had \$50,000 on deposit it the Trust Company of America stood in line for six hours to get a chance

At one of the banks a man who had a few dollars on deposit offered to sell his place for \$10 to an excited individual with a cheque for \$10,000 in his hand. He was refused. An hour or so later, when the excited individual Manhattan Bank in the Bronx-which had almost reached the paying teller, the window slammed down. By the expenditure of a \$10 bill he could have secured his \$10,000.

A citizen of Washington who hap-pened to call at the custom house in New York a few days ago found two window, he asked for two seats at the fine French touring cars offered for end of a row in the second balcony. Albelonged to a broker who had paid cash for them a few weeks before in Paris, but had "gone broke" and now that afternoon he received the bill for hadn't money enough to meet the the same, \$9.35. What is the nationalfreight and the duty.

The wedding of the grandson of the late General U. S. Grant and the

DIFFERENT HORSES FOR DIFFER-ERENT PEOPLE.

For an officeseeker-A mare.

For a fireman-A plug. For a hard drinker-a skate. For an aggravating wife-a nag. For a bank messenger-a runner. For a laundryman-A clotheshorse, For a faddist-A hobbyhorse. -Baltimore American

An editor, the other day, met a farmer and told him he would like to have something from his pen. Next day when the editor went home to dinner he ity of this farmer?

## The paying teller of the Knicker-bocker Trust Company tells of a woman who stood fourteen hours in line during the run on that bank, and OF THE BRITISH FLFET.

Discussion of the condition of the Still they had got officers and I British navy still goes on apace in tumbling over each other to get into in the newspapers that the Knicker- Great Britain. The "incident" which these boats, because they knew it bocker Trust Company had closed its took place between Lord Charles Beres- would be the most desperate work in doors. She called up her hasband on ford and Admiral Fisher during the war. the telephone and asked whether he Kalser's visit became of world-wide He wanted to say a word on sea thought she better come into town at celebrity. Lord Charles has just made manship. There was an idea prevalent once or whether she could postpone it a speech in London on the subject that seamanship had passed because until the next day, as she very much which is attracting much attention. we had got rid of masts and sails, but At the outset the Admiral gave his he would say it was nothing of the reminiscences of the service since he sort. Seamanship required more knowasked her why she needed to come to joined it, and said that although we ledge than in the old days, greater did the same things now as we did quickness of the eye, and a quicker "When I read about the failure of then, we had to do them in a very turn of the helm and instant decision the Knickerbocker Trust Company this different way. The life was far hard- of action. If a young lieutenant gave morning," she replied, "I got out my bank book and found out that my work was extraordinarily increased. lose three millions to the State, and, account there was overdrawn \$224, and Having joined the service in 1859, he what was more important, 1,800 men. thought I ought to come right in and had now had forty-eight years' exper- Seamanship required more nerve, and, pay them the money. It might help lence in the navy. The fleets were of course, there was greater tens pay them the money. It might help lence in the navy. The neets were some poor person who has all his then so large that they had to be distanced by the sound of vided into Red. White and Blue squadrons, and his chief of staff reminded time in practicing war, he must say banker, answered, "My dear, you are him only the other day that with the he was proud of his brother officers the best-hearted woman in the world, great fleet of a hundred vessels he had o have it."

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"Mac," said he, "I think if I were a sheep I should certainly have preferred the other side of that hill."

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COALING OPERATIONS.

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CONTEST ALBERT CO

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HOPEWELL CAPE, Albert County,

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SERIOUS CONDITION

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He is at present confined to bed at his

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A delegation, composed of citizens in

terested in the holding of a winter car-

nival here, waited on Mayor Ekers at

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HAVE YOU STOMACH TROUBLE?

When you wake up with headache

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WOUNDED ELOPER TO RETURN TO HER BABES



## THE STOESSEL COURT-MARTIAL BEGINS TODAY

Charges Against Gallant Russian Officer

Accused of Surrendering Fortress at Port Arthur Before He Had To

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 9.—The final stage of the court martial of Lieutenant General Mikhanovitch Stoessel will begin in this crty tomorrow. There have been protracted delays in taking the testimony of the witnesses in the from Mauch Chunk had he not threat-Far East, but now all this material is ened her life there. She is forgiven, in order and the proceedings will go on



GENERAL STOESSEL

General Stoesser is accused of having surrendered the fortress at Port Arthur before he had exhausted all the resources of defense. The punishment of this, under the Russian code, is death. He is to be tried also on the charge of lacking initiative and with having exceeded his powers. General Fock and an hour's discussion, it was agreed to General Reiss are co-defendants with him. The first is accused of having conspired for the surrender of the fortress, and the second with having executed the order of surrender. General Smirnoff, General Stoessel's most bitter enemy, is to be tried on a minor and bad taste in the mouth, something to settle the stomach is needed. That

generals under the presidency of vice-Admiral Doubassoff. bler of water, some sugar, and then The basis of the indictment is pracfeel tip top in a few minutes. Nertically identical with that set forth hundred and fifty thousand dollars viline invigorates, braces, tones, puts in the secret report of the defense of

The court will be composed of nine

Port Arthur made by General Smirnoff, but counsel for the defense have announced their intention of broadening the scope of the inquiry to bring in both prior to and during the war with Generals Reiss and Fock appear to The trial is exciting intense interest cognizant of General Stoessel's inten-

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WOLFVILLE, N. S., Dec. 9.-Acadia

tudents showed their interest in current affairs by a rousing political meeting held in College Hall last night. The speakers were all college men, and party feeling ran high as was shown by the selection of political yells and songs furnished by the students. Sentiment was strongly in favor of the Liberals, and cheer after cheer went up as one tory scandal after another was given to the winds. Mr. Margeson of Berwick opened for the Conservatives with an interesting history of the work done by his party in the ouilding up of Canada, and argued that the people of Canada owed a debt of gratitude to them which could only be repaid by putting them in power in Wolfville amid continued applause then opened for the Liberals. In a convincng manner he showed the fundamental difference between the two parties and heaped ridicule upon the Conservatives for their assumptions of purity. Mr. Foster of Torbrook then continued for the Conservatives, ably upholding the muck raking reputation of his party The government was scathingly de-nounced for its alleged connection with the Halifax round house deal, the Arctic expedition and other scandals. He was followed by Mr. Atkinson of West Brook, Liberal, who won the applause of the audience by his refutation of CLEVELAND, Dec. 9.-Reconciled the scandals of the preceding speaker with the husband she left to clope with and then proceeded to give Mr. Bor-Hilbert A. Friend, and promising that she will return to the home of the husshe will return to the home of the hus-band, Ira Walker of Lehighton, Pa., Conservative, in the most cloquen stretching. Mr. Kierstead of St. John, where two babies await her, Mrs. Hatspeech of the evening then appealed to tie Walker, shot thrice by Friend Tuesthe people to lay aside partisanship day morning, today told her husband and turn out of power a that Friend threatened to kill her and which in his opinion had forfeited all to end Walker's life if she did not elope claims to consideration. Mr. of Wolfville then characterized the tory "She told me she eloped to save my cry by one word, "scandal," and time after time by his pertinent questions "She said she would have returned turned the tables against his opponents. Mr. White closed for his party by his clever rebuttal. He effectively answered his opponent's arguments and will return with me to our babies and ended with an eloquent tribute to the unblemished character of Sir Wil-Before daylight Walker and his father-in-law, the Rev. Jackson Ever-ett, who had come from Lehighton, ed. Mr. Foster was the last speaker He waxed even more indignant than were at St. Clair Hospital to see Mrs. before in his denunciation of the govfailure to make the best use of his

# troops by providing them with adequate ratiors. At a military council, BECOMING ALARMED

sidered to be responsible for the evacuation of vitally important forts be-BRANDON, Dec. 9.-Western railway house after being notified of the ac-A meeting was held here at which

hand grenades. The losses were snor- west of Brandon.
mous; on one position alone the casu- A strongly worded A strongly worded resolution was Wellington Mitton and Mrs. Thomas passed to be forwarded to the govern- Johnson were the other witnesses, ment at Ottawa, asking that the present railway act, which was declared to the inquest. be vicious, be amended so as to be ertheless neither General Gorbatowsky more just and lenient to railway emnor General Smirnoff admitted the ployes

HAVE YOU BRONCHIAL CA-TARRH?

It is easily recognized by the dry cough and hoarseness. Not difficult to ent, Dr. Myers acting with Addy and was held at Port Arthur on the evencure with Catarrhozone as Mr. Xavier McNaughton and Keith representing ing of Dec. 29. General Stoessel presided. General Stoessel asked the opin- Banib of River Capalin, Que., proved. ion of the council regarding the possi-"No one could suffer from Bro nehitis more than I did. I had a hard hacking bility of continuing the defense. The officers present were practically unanthroat was hoarse, and I had great imous, 19 votes to 3 in favor of holding out to the last extremity. General distress in my chest. Catarrhozone discussion, but General Reiss, who recited a number of reasons for surrennot had a single attack." Every physician who is asked about Catarrhozone The most sensational part of the insays it is a sure cure—so will you if you try it. Sold everywhere, 25c. and dictments relate to the immediate circumstances of the capitulation. On \$1.00. January 1, the day after the evacua-

OTTAWA, Dec. 9.-An agricultural census of the Maritime provinces shows that in 1907 New Brunswick had 1,087, 000 acres in crop; Nova Scotia, 883,000, and P. E. I., 504,000. In orchards New hesions, and in the right lung was a will be issued for his arrest. He is Brunswick had 16,000 and Nova Scotia and General Kuropatkin, Admiral Wir-54.000 acres.

ed telegram to the Emperor, beginning "Great Sovereign, forgive us: we have done everything within human limits; in hay. There was a falling off in wheat General Reiss was given full power by General Stoessel in the final negotiations. General Stoessel did not bid swine 46,000, and poultry 574,000. farewell to the troops when they

Stoessel, Reiss and Fock is that the fate of Port Arthur was sealed with the capture of Eaglets Nest and the other positions by the Japaness, Every point remaining in the hands of the Russians was exposed to the Japanese fire, and the so-called second and third probably 50,000 men left at the time of the surrender. The sick and wounded lines of defense were absolutely value-

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I have found the cure.

I will mail, free of any charge, my home treatment with full instructions to any sufferer-from women's silments. I want to tell all women about this cure—you, my reader, for yourself, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home without the help of a doctor. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor. I know hat my home treatment is a safe and sure cure for Leucorrhoca or Whitish discharges, Ulceration, Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Profuse, Scanty or Painful Periods, Uterine or Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also pains in the head; back and bowels, bearing down feelings, nervousness, creeping feeling up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, headings the control of the womb, Profuse, Scanty or Painful Periods, Uterine or Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also pains in the head; back and bowels, bearing down feelings, nervousness, creeping feeling up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, headinstee, weariness, kidney and bladder troubles where caused by weaknesses, creeping feeling up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, headinstee, weariness, kidney and bladder troubles where caused by weaknesses, creeping feelings up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, headinstee, weariness, kidney and bladder troubles where caused by weaknesses, creeping feelings in the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, headinstee, or likely of the caused by weaknesses, creeping feelings in the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, headinstee, it will not interfer with your work or occupation.

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# DR. ADDY'S EVIDENCE IN MURDER CASE STRONGLY IN FAVOR OF ACCUSED

Fractures at Base of Skull, He Believes, Were Caused by Woman Falling Into Well—No Signs of Violence — Other Witnesses Gave Evidence

Similar to That Given at Inquest. MONCTON, Dec. 9.-Dr. G. A. B. | water would add to the weight of her Addy of St. John was the most im- clothing. portant witness at today's session of His evidence all through was strongthe preliminary examination into the ly in favor of the defense and he expressed a doubt as to whether a charge of murder against Christopher woman suffering in the manner in A. Horsman of Steeves Mountain, the which she was could give rational anman charged with killing his wife. swers to questions. He thought that That Mrs. Horsman's skull was frac- choking would have serious effects would leave a mark on the neck. Mrs.

a bruise on the top of her nead was of going to the Horsman house and as-

tured at the base and that there was

object that looked like a board. Mrs.

their testimony being the same as at

It was five o'clock when the after-

6th inst., when he was assisted by Drs.

Myers, Keith and McNaughton. Dr.

He reported that they found the body

to be one weighing about 160 pounds,

wel nourished, with five small contu-

sions or abrasions on the right fore-

arm and a few small scratches on the

on the left hip. The hair was removed

and the scalp reflected. At the post-

extravasated blood over an area of

and down over which there was no corresponding discoloration of the skin.

On examining the base of the skull

there was found a fracture extending

from the forearm magnum on both

in two directions in the occipital bone.

There was not much blood and no evi-

was no fluid in the left. No marks

brown mucous adherent to the sides,

Dr. Addy said that the bruise on the

skull was pretty well back from the

top of the head and the head would

have to be thrown well forward to do

it. The bruise was about five inches

from the fracture. He said a blow or

a fall might have produced it and the

fracture could not have been produced

violent to produce a fracture at the top

Addy said, to indicate that a blow had

been struck, there being no bruising of

the skin, which would be the case when

a blow was the cause of fracture.

Whatever force had caused the frac-

ture had come along the spine. He

gave as his opinion that the woman

had fallen into the well, struck her

head and that the weight of her body

caused the fracture, which, in itself,

was not sufficient to cause death, but

that the water taken into the lungs had

produced suffocation. Dr. Addy be-

lieved that it would be a difficult mat-

ter to lift the woman out of the well,

by a blow on the head. A direct blow

but there was no evidence of violence

dence of pressure on the brain.

sides to the temporal bones, also back

four inches across and five inches up

McDonald and H. A. Jones were pres-

the defense.

caused by suffocation.

the most interesting portion of the sisting in the care of the woman and medical man's evidence, though he was hearing Horsman say, "If she comes of the opinion that the fracture was too she'll mind me now." Mrs. Johnson's description of the caused through the woman falling into scenes at the Horsman home after the the well, striking her head and the body had been brought in was parti-weight of her body behind causing the cularly vivid. She corroborated the fracture. He believed death was evidence given by the previous witness and said that after Mrs. Horsman died Horsman called her out and said the Other new evidence was introduced OVER PROSECUTIONS by little Ada Steeves, daughter of and he did not know how he was g wentworth Steeves, who while the to get along with her this winter. by little Ada Steeves, daughter of and he did not know how he was going her mother was going to the Horsman | said that only that day his wife had

Mitton in her evidence re-told the story

been wishing that a cow would kick the evidence on this point is incontrovertible. The indictments give a terribly graphic description to the straits of which the deviation of the pantry window and saw Horsman at the well to Horsman after the tragedy and the which the deviation of the pantry window and saw Horsman at the well to Horsman after the tragedy and the well the well to Horsman after the tragedy and the well the well to Horsman after the tragedy and the well the well to Horsman after the tragedy and the well t ribly graphic description to the straits to which the defending forces were reduced by shell and rifle fire, mines and out a minute later, saw her in the well. He had said to her, "Be careful or you

> could not pull her out. Court adjourned until ten o'clock to noon session started, and Dr. Addy morrow morning. There are a couple was put on the stand first, reading a more witnesses for the crown. report of the post-mortem examination made by himself at Salisbury on the

### DEATH OF J. B. B. GUNN, M.P. IN OTTAWA HOSPITAL

OTTAWA, Dec. 9.-B. B. Gunn of South Huron, Conservative, died tonight in the hospital. He was operated on today.

Mr. Gunn was born in 1860 at Wallacetown, Ont., where he was educaterior superior angle of the right parie-tal bone there was a contused wound that place and was first elected to the about the size of a twenty-five cent house of commons at the general elecpiece in the scalp with extravasated tions of 1904.

### the scalp in the occipital region and extending down into the neck there was FAILED . TO APPEAR; WILL BE ARRESTED

TORONTO, Dec. 9.-As Lockhard today to answer the charge of conspiracy with which he and his partner, Frank Law of Law & Co., are charged in connection with the properties of both lungs there were old pleuritic ad- the Highland Mary mine, a warrant quantity of frothy fluid, while there now in Paris and may be extradited.



SIR HENRY COLVILLE. He was killed on turning a corner of a she would crumple into a heap and the an auto.

### AGRICULTURAL CENSUS OF MARITIME PROVINCES: INTERESTING STATISTICS

In New Brunswick there was an in- of violence were found on the neck. The crease of 259,000 acres in cleared land larnyx and trachea contained dark since 1901, an increase of 192,000 acres in crops and an increase of 7,556 in orchards. The greatest increases were The vertebral column was found in-19,000 acres in potatoes and 119,000 acres and buckwheat acreage. Since 1901 horses increased by 10,000, milk cows by 22,700, other cattle 15,000, sheep 69,000,

#### WHOLESALE LIQUORS

eighteen carts placed by the victors at the disposal of the Russian women in WM. L. WILLIAMS,, Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince Port Arthur. He took no measures to William St. Established 1870. Write preserve any semblance of order after the capitulation and his only solicitude, witnesses have affirmed, was for his

General Stoessel was born in 1848 and entered the army in 1864. He served during the Russo-Turkish war of 1877inary inquiry turned on the allegations other month, and the reserves of am- 78. Generals Stoessel, Reiss and Fock

on top of the skull to produce such a fracture would have to be sufficiently of the skull. There was nothing, Dr.

Patuvent River.

chr Auburn, for Philadelphia.

Passed down, sch Singleton Palmer

Philadelphia for Providence

NEW YORK, Dec 11-Ard, str Knud-

sen, from Quebec; schs George W

Truitt from Satilla: Charles S Hirsch.

from Jacksonville: Eliza A Scribner,

from Georgetown, SC; Le Jok, from

Fernandina: Lizzie M Parsons, from

Savannah; Estelle, from Belfast, Ga:

Percy Birdsall, from Brunswick; Frank

Cld, strs Celtic, for Liverpool; La

Couraine, for Havre; ship Hainaut, for

Sld, str Teutonic, for Southampton.

Bark Josephine, Philadelphia, etc.;

schrs. Charles A. Campbell, from Phil-

adelphia, for Portland; William J. Ler-

mond, from Baltimore, for Boston;

George E. Klinck, from Saco, for Phil-

adelphia; James Pierce, from Bangor

for Charleston, Coral Leaf, for Bara-

coa; Clara Davis, Brunswick; Collect-

or, from South Amboy, for Bridge-

water, N. S.: Carrie Strong, Jekyll Is-

land; George E. Talcott, from Portland,

Newport News; Crescent, Georgetown;

Frank Huckin, Jacksonville; George F.

Scannell, Savannah: Thomas L. James,

Virginia; Augustus Welt, Savannah;

William P. Hood, for a coal port; Rob-

ert A. Snyder, Key West; Three Marys,

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 11.-Arrived:

Str. Waccamaw, Philadelphia; schrs.

Freddie W. Alton, Boston; Ella May,

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 11

-Arrived and sailed: Schrs. Charles H.

Sailed: Schr. Golden Rule (Br.), Port

Passed: Strs. Manhattan, New York

Anchored at Nobska: Tug Tamaqua,

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 11.-Ar-

rived: Tug Carlisle, towing barges; Cacoosing, from Hallowell and Conewa-

SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Dec. 11 .-

Arrived: Schr. Samuel Castner, Jr.,

CHATHAM, Mass, Dec 11-Fresh

Passed north, strs Herman Winter,

from New York for Boston; Manhat-

Passed south, str Chattahoochee, from

Off here this afternoon, two five-

NEW HAVEN, Conn, Dec 11-Ard,

schr Harry Miller, from St John, NB.

Norfolk; Bobs, for St John, NB; Sil-

CITY ISLAND, NY, Dec 11-Bound

south, strs Nanna, from Hillsboro, NB,

for Newark: Horatio Hall, from Port-

land; schrs Roger Drury, from St John,

William Mason, from Stonington;

Philadelphia; Thomas H Lawrence,

Bound east, str Silvia, from New

York for Halifax and St Johns, N F

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 11-Sld

for Sackville, NB; Daisy Linden, from

Boston for Clementsport, N S; Alice

Maud, from do for do: Domain, from

eilla, from do for do; Arizona, from

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 11-Sld. schs

Luther T Garretson, for Newport

News: Mollie Rhodes, for Hurricane

Island: Seguin, for Bar Harbor: Wan-

Shipping Notes.

VALPARAISO, Dec. 4 .- Str. Glenfarg

(Br.), which arrived at Arica several

weeks ago, has been held in quarantine

ever since. She has Chinese passen-

gers on board, some of whom are suf-

fering from oriental diseases, and the

authorities there would not permit the

vessel to discharge. She probably will

Because of the snowstorm wreckers

temporarily abandoned work Wednes-

drian, for St John, N B.

return to Yokohama.

ins damaged by water.

on Sandy Hook.

do for do: Lotus, from do for do: Pris-

cester for Port Gilbert, N S.

chs Laura C Hall, from New Haven

from Sullivan for Philadelphia.

one four-master, passing south.

Sld. schrs William H Skinner,

vesterly wind, cloudy at sunset.

for Portland; Horatio Hall, Portland

for New York; schrs. Prescott Pa

go and Beechwood, from Bangor.

Johnson, for Yarmouth, N. S.

Newport News for Boston.

Calais for New York.

tan, from do for Portland.

ston for Savannah.

ver Star, for do.

owing barges.

Brothers, Boston for Newport

Lewis (Br.), Elizabethport for

Str. Ring (Nor.), Parrs-

do; Abby S. Walker, do, for Machias;

Philadelphia: City of Georgetown, Sa-

vannah

Cleared:

News;

Baltimore; Margaret A. May,

Antwerp; sch Lucille, for St John.

W Benedict, from Jacksonville.

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Dec. 10-Sch Three Sisters (Am), 275, Burnie, from Salem, Mass, John E Moore, bal. Str Manchester Shipper, 2642, Han rth, from Manchester via Halifax,

Wm Thomson and Co, general. Sch Yolanda, 77, Rowe, from Parrs boro, for Halifax-in for harbor, and cleared. Coastwise-Sch Defender, 179, Crock

er, from Freeport. Cleared. Dec. 11-Sch Abbie Keast, Gale, for

Weymouth, Mass., Stetson, Cutler and Coastwise-Sch R P S, Baird, Windsor; str Cacouna, Holmes, Sydney; sch Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; schs Mildred K, Thompson, for Westport; L M Ellis, Lent, for

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, Dec. 5 .- Arrived: Strs Rappahannock (Br.), London; schrs. Beaver (Br.), New York; Hiawatha Cleared: Schr. Grace Darling (Br.).

HALIFAX, NS, Dec 6-Ard, strs Sardinian, from London via Havre, and cleared for St John, NE; Manchester Port Hood, CB, cleared to return; Can-ada, from Ironbound Island, with goods from wreck of steamer Mount Temple: Kathinka, from Santiago and

George L Slipp, from Parrsboro, NS. HALIFAX, Dec. 9 .- Arrived: Str. Bermuda: schrs. George Parker, Gloucester for Bay of Islands, Nfld .(in to repair bobstay); Fame, Boston, for for New York; Towergate, for Philabanks (in with smallpox on board). Sailed, 7th: Strs. Halifax (Br.), Key

Sailed, 8th: Strs. Ionian (Br.), St. John, N. B.; Rosalind (Br.), St. Johns, HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 10 .- Sld. str Manchester Shipper, for Manchester

via St. John, NB; sch Albani, for Ches-HILLSBORO, N. B., Dec. 7-Cld, str

APPLE RIVER, N. S., Dec. 9-Sid. sch Wanola, Atkinson, for New York, HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 11-Ard, strs

Sailed, strs A W Perry, por Boston; Kanawha, for London; Oruro, for

Mystery, Wasson, from Boston. brigt Iona, Durant, for Havana.

British Ports

LONDON. Dec. 5 .- Arrived: Str. PRAWLE POINT. Dec. 5 .- Passed: Str. Bergenhus, Montreal and Quebec via Sydney, N. S., for London and Rot-LIZARD, Dec. 5 .- Passed: Str. De-

vona (Br.), Montreal for London. INISHTRAHULL, Dec. 5 .- Passed: Strs. Carthaginian, Philadelphia, via St. Johns, N. F., for Glasgow; Sicilian, Montreal for do LIVERPOOL, Dec. 5 .- Sailed: Str.

man, Portland. KING ROAD, Dec. 4 .- Arrived: Str Alcides, St. John, N. B. LONDON, Dec. 5 .- Arrived: Str. Re

MALIN HEAD, Dec 6-Signalled, str Empress of Ireland, from St John, NB, via Halifax for Liverpool.

Chatham, NB, via Sydney, NS, LIVERPOCL, Dec 5-Ard, str Otto-GIRRALTAR Dec 5-Passed str Rauenfels, from Calcutta via Suez for

LONDON, Dec 6-Ard, str Bergenhus, from Montreal and Quebec via NS, for Rotterdam

AVONMOUTH, Dec. 7-Sid. str Montcalm, for St John, NB. via Liverpool. Johns, N. F., Dec. 7-Ard, str Corean, from Glasgow via Halifax for Halifax and Philadelphia. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 7-Ard, str Em-

press of Ireland, from St John, N B via Halifax. BRISTOL, Dec. 7-Sld, str Montfort, LIZARD, Dec. 8 .- Passed: Str. Evan-

geline, Halifax for London

BUTT OF LEWIS, Dec. 9 .- Passed: Str. Jacona, Montreal and Quebec, for KINSALE, Dec. 1)-Passed, str Cornishman, from Portland for Liverpool. NS; Towergate, for Philadelphia; schs LIZARD, Dec 10 .- Passed, str Ula-

brand, from Sydney, NS, for Antwerp. HEAD, Dec. 10-Ard, str Sydney, N S, for Sharpness. m St John, N B. BARBADOS, Dec. 9-Passed, str

N S for Buenos Avres. GLASGOW, Dec 10-Sld. str Sicilian. for St Johns, NF, and returned 11th. SCILLY Dec 11-Passed str St John City, from St John and Halifax for

LONDON. Dec 11-Ard, strs Anglian. from Boston; Harmony, from St Johns, BROW HEAD, Dec 11-Passed, str

Nancy Lee, from Chicoutimi and Sydney, NS, for Manchester. LIVERPOOL, Dec 11-Ard, strs Corfrom Portland: Wayfarer LONDON, Dec 11-Sld, str Shenandoah, for St John.

Foreign Ports.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 5 -Ard, schs Ethyl B Sumner, from Hills boro, N B, for New York; Hattie H Barbour, from Bangor for do. Wind, northeast to north, blowing

for New York; W E and W L Tuck, Port Gilbert, NS; Emma E Potter, for for St John, N B. REEDY ISLAND, Del., Dec. 5-Pass-

ed down, str Hero, from Philadelphia for Sydney, N S. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 5-Ard schs Mayflour, from Windsor, NS, via ortland; Lucia Porter, from St John, NB, via do; Ann Louisa Lockwood rom do via New Haven. NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 5—Sld, sch

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 5-Ard, str Athenia, from Glasgow via St Johns

CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Dec. 5-Bound outh, schs Earl of Aberde Bridgewater, NS: Mary B Wellington from New Bedford; tug Gypsum King, Hantsport, N S, towing barges Bristol, from Windsor, NS, and J B K and Co, No. 19, for Walton, N S. CHATHAM, Mass., Dec. 5- Fresh northerly wind; clear at sunset. Passed east, str Alce (Nor), from

New York for Amherst, N S. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, Dec 5-Ard, sch James Duffield, from Philadelphia for Portland, Conn. NEW YORK, Dec 5-Ard, str Silvia, from Halifax.

Old, strs Sicilian Prince, for Ponta lel Gada, Gibraltar, etc; Aras Flushng (cleared 1th); Drumeldrie, for ntevideo, Buenos Ayres, etc (clear ed 4th). Mannheim, for Amsterdan Shipper, from Manchester; Activ, from NS; Manhattan, for Portland; schs Port Hood, CB, cleared to return; Can- Freedom, for Halifax; Luella, for Lun-(cleared 4th); Navigator, for Windsor,

BOSTON, Dec 5-Ard, strs Ivernia, from Liverpool; Numidian, from Glas Jamaica; Rappahannock, from St John, gow via Halifax; Georgian, from London: A W Perry, from Halifax; Prince ST STEPHEN, NB, Dec 6-Ard, schr Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS; schs John A Beckerman, from Newport News; Nellie F Sawyer, from New York Beta (Br.), Jamaica, Turks Island and Georgetta Lawrence, from Gloucester. Sld, strs Romanic, for Mediterranean ports; Cymric, for Liverpool; Ghazee,

> delphia. Cld. str Philadelphian, for London PORTLAND, Me, Dec 5-Ard, sch Mildred May, from Rockland. Cld, schs Railroad, for Oceanville; E Hamor, for Friendship Ralph K Grant, for Prospect Harbor; Horten-

sia, for Machiasport; Lydia Grant, for Sld. schs Savannah, for Newport News; Geoge P Hudson, for do; Geo E Wolcott, for Philadelphia CITY ISLAND, NY, Dec 6-Bour south, sens Cyril, from Bridgewate NS: Oceanic, from Musquodoboit, NS:

T W Cooper, from Stockton Springs vis Louise, from St Johns, NF, for Lonen-Bound east, str Navigator, from New burg, NS (in for shelter); Activ (Nor), Vork for Windsor, NS; tug Gypsum from Port Hood (and cleared to re-turn); sch Emma E Whidden, from New York for Hantsport, NS, towing barges Lewis H St John, for Windsor, NS, and J B K and Co, No 21, for Walton, NS VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 6-

LOUISBURG, Dec. 7—Cld, strs Catalone, Glover, for Boston; Tank, Jacobsen, for Yarmouth Amboy for Nantucket; Abel W Park-LIVERPOOL, N. S., Dec. 7.—Ard, sch er, from Perth Amboy for West Everett; Chas H Trickey, from Port Read-KINGSPORT, N. S., Dec. 7-Cld, ing for Provincetown; Chester R Law rence, from do for do; Catawamteak, from New York for Rockland; Charles Woolsey, from South Amboy for Belfast; Anne Lord, from Port Reading for Thomaston; Crescent, from New Haven for St John (lost jibboom while

on passage from Nova Scotia to New Sid schs Benjamin Russell, from South Amboy for Boston; Hattie H Parhour from Stockton for New York: Ida M Barton, frm St John for New

BATH Me Dec 6-Ard, schs Jame W. Elwell, from Bangor; J Howell Leeds, from Darien ROCKLAND, Me, Dec 6-Ard, sch

Mary Langdon, from New York.
Sld, schs Addie P McFadden, Wareham; Merrill C Hart, for Boston; Wawenock, for Calais; Pemaguid, for Frankfort; Livelihood, for Deer Isle GLASGOW, Dec 6.—Ard, str Sicilian, E Arcularius, for Elizabethport; Jeremiah Smith, for Philadelphia; Brewer, for Boston; Alaska, for Isles-

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Dec 6-Sld, schs Thomas Hix, for Boston; Lo-duskis, for do; Flora Condon, for New York; Penobscot, for do; Leonora, for Ernest T Lee, for Calais; B B Hardwick, for Clementsport, NS; Mo-

oc, for Jonesport.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 6.— Cleared, strs Dominion, for Liverpool; Bygland, Nor), for New York; schs Kearsarge, for Jonesport; Storm King, for New

Sailed, sir Turcoman, for Bristol; brig James Daley, from Boston for Meteghan, NS; schs Hortensia, for Ma chiasport; E T Hamor, Friendship; allroad, for Oceanville; H A Holder, for St. John, N B. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 6- Ard,

schs Lotus, from Boston for St John, N B; Domain, from do for do; Alice and Maud, from do for do; Nile, from Rockland for Boston. BOSTON, Dec. 6-Ard, sch Grac

Darling, from Tenny Cape, N S. Sailed, strs Philadelphian, for Lon don; Manitou, for Antwerp via Phila-delphia; Prince Arthur, for Yarmouth, George H Ames (supposed), for Stonington and New York; Wm L Douglas for Baltimore; Davis Palmer, for do; Parkwood, from Chatham, N B, via Young Brothers, for Newport News; Rebecca Palmer, for do; Sarah W LIVERPOOL, Dec. 9-Ard, str Tuni- Lawrence, for do; General E S Greeley, for do; Oakley C Curtis, for Coal port; Lotus, for St John, NB; Abana, Montauk, from Rimouski via Sydney, for do; Alice Maud, for do; Domain. for do; Georgia Pearl, for do; Priscilla for do; Saratoga, for Mahone Bay, NS; Daisy Linden, for Clementsport, N S; Emma E Potter, for Clementsport, N

Sailed from Nantasket Roads,-Snowdon, for Rosario. Cleared, strs Bostonian, for Manchester; ship Marita (Nor), Kelderup, for Buenos Ayres, for orders; sch Garfield

White, for St John, N B. NEW YORK, Dec. 6-Ard, brig Lady Napier, from Demerara. Cleared, strs Furnessia, for Glasgow Carmania, for Liverpool; St Louis, for Southampton; schs Coral Leaf, for Baracoa; Arthur M Gibson, for St John, NB; Collector, for South Amboy. HYANNIS, Mass., Dec. 6-Arrived

outside, sch Marion Draper, with loss of anchor and chain in a gale. SALEM, Mass., Dec. 6-Sld, schs Three Sisters, for St John, NB; Spartel, for Eastport: Nile, for Rockland: J M Morales, for Bangov; Gamecock, for Machias; Marcus Edwards, for Calais; CALALE Me. Dec. 5-Sid, schs Edna, Lavonia, for Bridgeport; Gazelle, for pool.

Clementsport, NS; Sadie O Holmes, for Port Hawkesbury.

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 7.-Sld.: Schrs. Priscilla (Br.), St. John, N. B.; Georgie Pearl (Br.), do; Daisy Linden (Br.) Clementsport: Evolution (Br.), Wind-

BASTPORT, Me., Dec. 7 .- Sld.: Schr. Isaiah K. Stetson, St. John, N. B. SIERRA LEONE, Dec. 6 .- Sid.: Str. Degama, St. John. N. B. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Dec .-Passed out: Str. Siberian, Philadelphia, for St. Johns, Nfd., and Glas-

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Sld.: Str. Edds (Nor.), Hillsboro, N. B. SAUNDERSTOWN, R .I., Dec. 7 .-Passed: Schr. Alaska (Br.), Sound Port

for Pawtucket. VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec. 7.-Ard and Sld.: Schrs. Laura Champler, New Haven for Sackville; Wandrian (Br.) New York for St. John, N. B. Ard.: Schr. Lavonia (Br.), St. John

for Bridgeport., Schrs. Lizzie Cochrane (Br.) South Amboy for Nantucket; Crescent (Br.), New Haven for Economy, N. S. Passed: Steamer Navigator (Nor.) New York for Windsor, N. S. CHATHAM, Mass., Dec. 7.-Light southwest wind; hazy at sunset. Passed north: Tug Gypsum King,

with two barges, New York for Windsor, N. S. Passed east: Str. Navigator (Nor.) New York for Windsor, N. S. BOSTON, Dec. 7 .- Ard .: Schr. Cora M. (Br.), Mitchell, Grand Manan. NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- Arrived: Strs

Lusitania, Liverpool; Philadelphia. Southampton Sailed: Schr. James Pierce, Balti-

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 8.-Arrived Str. Edda, Hillsboro, N. B REEDY ISLAND, Del., Dec. 8.-Passed down: Schr. Norombega, Philadelphia, for Lynn.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec 8-Ard, strs Barton, from Tegal, Java, via Dela-ware Breakwater; Bosnia, from Hamburg; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, Fimriette, from Louisburg, CB; schrs Jane Palmer, from Baltimore; Elizabeth Palmer, from do; Cora M, from Grand Manan, NB: Henry S. Little, from Philadelphia; Samuel J Gou-Sld. str Calliope, for Baltimore; schrs

Garfield White, for St John, NB; Meredes, for Annapolis, NS. CITY ISLAND, NY, Dec. 8-Bound south, schr John Bracewell, from Blue Hill via East Chester for Raritan Riv-

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 8 .-Ard and sld, schrs Lillie O Wells, from | Jennie C., do, for St. John, N. B.; Sam-New York for Nantucket; Mollie uel B. Hubbard, Stonington, for New Rhodes, from South Amboy for Hurri- York. cane Island

Ard, schr Harry Miller, from St John, NB, for New Haven. Passed, str Manhattan, from Portland for New York; schrs Northland, from Valentine, Bangor for New York; Newport News for Boston; Alice M Young Lawrence, from Baltimore for do; Edgar W Murdock, from do for do; Gov-ernor Powers, from do for do; Thomas Sailed: Sci S Dennison, from Norfolk for Portsmouth; Addison E Bullard, from New-

port News for Portland. Nat Ayer, from Vinal Haven. Sld 7th, schrs Helen Thomas, for Port Tampa and Baltimore; Joseph B Thomas, for coal port; Frank T Stinson, for

ROCKLAND, Me. Dec 8-Sld. schrs F Kindberg, for New York; John H Carrington, for do; Joseph B Thomas for coal port. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Dec 8 - Ard,

schrs Perry Setzer, from Norfolk; George R Bradford, from Cape Ann; Omaha, from Weymouth for Bangor; Alice Maud, from Boston for St John NB; Domain, from do for do; Lottie from do for do; Priscilla, from do for do; Daisy Linden, from do for Clementsport, NS.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Dec 8-Sld. schrs Manie Saunders, for Stoning ton: William D Marvel, for do. CHATHAM, Mass, Dec 8 - Light outherly wind, hazy at sunset Passed north, str James S Whitney, from New York for Boston.

Passed south, strs Manhattan, from Portland for New York; Onondaga, from Boston for Charleston and Jack-GLOUCESTER, Mass. Dec 9-Ard.

NB, for Elizabethport; Edyth, from Halifax; F C Pendleton, from Stoningschrs C. B. Clark, from Providence for Bangor; Witch Hazel, from St. John, NR. for New York. Ida B Gibson, from Bangor; Izetta, CITY ISLAND, NY, Dec 9-Bound from Bangor; Maggie Todd, from Calsouth, strs Bygland, from Chatham, N B, via Portland; Manhattan, Calais via Greenwich; George H Mills, Portland; schr Lucille, from Parrsfrom Stonington via New London; Belle no NS via Greenwich, Conn. Halliday, from Hyannis for Port Reading; R D Spear, from St John, NB, for

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 9-Cld, str Sylvia, for Hillsboro, NB; schrs George D Edmands, for Gloucester. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Dec 9-Pass-

ed, schrs St Anthony, from Providence for St John, NB. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 9-Ard and sld. schrs Alice M Lawrence from Baltimore for Boston; Josie R urt, from Philadelphia for do; F C Pendleton, from Stonington for York; Thomas H' Lawrence, from Sullivan for Philadelphia; St Anthony, from Pawtucket for Parrsboro, NS. Ard, schrs Emily S Baymore, from

South Amboy for Boston; Emma F Angell, from Newport News for do; O D Witherall, from Rockport for Philadel phia; Annie F Conlon, from Boston for

Sld. schrs William Mason, from Sto ington for New York; Ethyl E Sumner from Hillsboro, NB for do; Edyth, from Halifax for do: Ida B Gibson from angor for do; Susie P Oliver from Stockton Springs for do; Samuel Cast ner, jr, from Calais for do; Sarah A Read, from do for New Haven; J Arthur Lord, from St John, NB, for Go; Julia P Cole, from Bangor for do; Harry Miller, from St John, NB, for do; Lavonia, from do for Bridgeport; Stella Maud, from St John, NB, for Wickford; Romeo, from do for walk; Clara Jane from Calais for Fall

River Passed, schr Harry, from New York PORTLAND, Me, Dec. 9-Ard, schi L Herbert Taft, from Baltimore; W R Perkins, from South Amboy for Bar Harbor; Ida, from Boston; Clara J. from do; Evolution, from do, to load for St John, NB: City of Augusta, from Perth Amboy, latter arrived 7th. Also ard, str Kensington, from Liver-

Cld, schr Mattie J Alles, for Stockton pair and load lumber for New York. PORT ROYAL, Dec. 4.-Schr. Bessie Sid 8th, schr Brigadier, for Rockland. Whiting, Dayton, which arrived on 3d BOSTON Mass, Dec 9-Ard, str Cata- from New York, experienced heavy from Louisburg, NS; Charles F northeast gales on the 24th, during Mayer from Baltimore, towing two which split jib and mainsail and broke barges; steam dredge Denver, from fore and main gaffs. densburg, NY, via Nova Scotia

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.-Str. San ports; bark Stuart, from Buenos Ayres Cristobal (Br.), for Rouen, collided with via St Thomas for St John, NB, to load government dredge Delaware below the Buenos Ayres; schrs Drusie, from mouth of the Schuylkill at 8 a. m. to-East Harbor; Calavera, from Tusket. day. The San Cristobal's steering gear NS. latter arrived 8th: Henry O Barbecame deranged and she hit the dreage rett, from Baltimore; Mary E Palmer, a glancing blow, damaging the latter's from Newport News; Methebesco, from suction pipe and guard. The steamer dented several plates on starboard side Sld, ship Marita, for Buenos Ayres; and returned

Schr. Ida M. Barton (Br.), from St. old, strs Ivernia, for Liverpool; Chat-John, N. B., for New Bedford, reports chee, for Savannah; ship Ingrid, while lying off Bass River this mornfor Rosario; schr Fanny, for St John, ing, in heavy northerly gale, lost starard anchor and chain; procured an-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 10 other anchor here. -Ard schs Gold'en Rule from Port

Schr. Susie P. Oliver, from Stockton Johnson for Yarmouth, N S; Florence Springs for West Haven, lost starboard A, from Bangor for New York; Gypanchor and part of chain off Bishop sum Emperor, from Hillsboro, NB, for and Clerks Thursday morning. Stopped here and procured another anchor. SPARROWS POINT, Md, Dec 11-PENSACOLA Fla., Dec. 5 .- Str. Diadem (Br.), Innis, nearly loaded with REEDY ISLAND, Dec 11-Passed own, sch Mary Adelaide Randall, cotton and phosphate, is on fire; all neans are being used to extinguish it

and there is a good possibility of success. Goods in forward hold burned. PORTSMOUTH, Dec. 4.-Schr. Andrew Peters, when coming into the harbor this morning, fouled schr. William D. Marvel, at anchor. The latter's spanker boom was broken and spanker torn. The Peters is undamaged.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-Captain Dos Reis of Str. Acre (Br.), from Brazilian ports via Barbados, reports in lat. 19 33 N, lon. 62 32 W, passed an abandoned vessel, partly submerged; only masts and fore part showing above water; could not ascertain the name of nationality.

CHATHAM, Mass., Dec. 5.-Schr. Rebecca Shepherd (before reported) is sunk near gas buoy at the southern entrance to Pollock Rip Clue channel Pollock Rip lightship bearing about N NE. 1-3 of a mile. Vessels should keep a sharp lookout for the obstruction, as all masts have washed away and nothing marks it, except possibly the spars and rigging that may remain attached BALTIMORE, Dec. 3.-On November light vessel No.71 was replaced on the Diamond Shoal station and light vessel No. 72 withdrawn. May 29 the sub-

marine fog signals on these vessels were regularly established as aids to navigation, to sound during thick or foggy veather the number 5, separated by sient intervals of three seconds. LONDON, Dec. 5 .- Str. Martha (Br.) Horsley, from Liverpool, November 27. for New Orleans, in ballast, has put

into Falmouth, England, with propeller Bark Anitra (Nor.), Christoffersen rom New York October 9, for Stocklm, put into Christiansand December

2 with loss of some sails. Bark Clan Graham (Br.), McIntyre from Chemainus for Havre and Cardiff, before reported, arrived at Monte video with cargo shifted, also lost 20 sails. She is discharging the cargo between decks in order that she may be and most prominent citizens of Bathsurveyed. To restow the lower hold urst. He was in his eighty-first year bably cost \$2,000. The Black Diamond line str Cacouna

arrived in port yesterday morning from Louisburg with a cargo of coal for the Dominion Coal Company The coal str Raganor, from Philadelphia with a cargo of coal for the C P R, arrived in port yesterday morn ing and docked at the C P R coal slip,

Carleton. The str Kanawha steamed for Lonion via Halifax on Saturday.

Miscellaneous. EASTPORT. Me. Dec. 5-While pass

ing through Lubec Narrows today, chooner Lanie Cobb struck the lighthouse on Middle Ground, carrying away the ball and other gear of masters, passing north; one six and lighthouse. The vessel sustained but slight damage and proceeded. HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., Dec. 8.

While leaving Provincetown Harbor, where she had put in for shelter, the British schooner Gypsum Empres bound from Windsor, NS, for New York with phosphate rock, was forced by the strong tide upon the beach near Wood End early today, but floated, unassista few hours later and proceeded. The

schooner sustained no injury. ROCKLAND, Me., Dec. 9 .- Schoone Golden Ball, before reported ashore at Cranberry Island, was towed here today and is having deckload discharged als via Fall River; Freddie Eaton, from preparatory to going on the railway for

# THE OPPOSITION IN

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Dec. 11 .- The opposition in Charlotte county are to Thomas, fr., in Birtish Columbia; John hold their county convention in the S., Duluth; Mrs. G. H. Gough, New-Watson hall, St. Stephen, on Thurs- castle; Blackstock, Newcastle; Freeday, Dec. 12th. J. D. Hazen is expect- man, at home; Mrs. Wm. Witherell, ed to address the gathering. The con- and Mrs. Geo. Oulton, St. John are vention was called together by the sisters. One brother, William, resides three present opposition members, in Calgary, Alta. Two children Messrs. Clarke. and Grimmer of St. and a daughter predeceased him. Stephen, and Hartt of St. Andrews, who all expect renomination. There is some speculation as to how the fourth place on the ticket will be filled.

Frank C. Murchie, formerly mayor of Milltown, the youngest son of the day afternoon, aged 54 years after a late James Murchie, and a brother of short illness. She leaves a husband, the men who manage the business of the James Murchie's Sons Company, is willing to accept the nomination, and it is said that many of Mr. Murchie's friends will be somewhat keenly disappointed if his claims are disregarded. The local Conservative leaders, on the other hand, realize that the Liberals will learn with regret of his death,

day on brig Lady Napier (Br.), ashore ASTORIA, O., Nev. 26 .- Str. City of Panama, which arrived here Sunday from San Francisco, was damaged in a hurricane off Heceta Head; had stern deckhouse smashed and cargo and cabpart of the county. They have there- Christian resignation. re visited several prominent citizens of the eastern district and Grand Ma- Corner, the deceased being a donsistent YARMOUTH, Nov. 29.-Schr. Sarah nan, and it has lately been reported member of the Baptist church of that A. Townsend (Br.), which put into Livthat Dr. Taylor, a busy medical man place. He was 62 years of age, and is erpool November 21 in distress and of St. George, had been induced to become a candidate. This report is, howleaking badly, while on the passage from Port Hastings to Weymouth, sold her cargo of coal there and will re-

RECENT DEATHS

MRS. ANDREW SHERWOOD.

The death occurred at Norton, Kings CAMPDELLINON, N. B., Dec. 5-County, on Nov. 18th, of Mrs. Andrew E. Miller, who for twenty-out Sherwood. For nearly two years she has conducted an extensive in this to had been a patient sufferer with per- was one of Campbellton's most alysis, but had been active to within inent citizens, died at 6 o'clock this five days of her death, when she was ing of pneumonia, after a week stricken unconscious and never raflied. ness. Mr. Miller was 66 years of Her daughter Etha, of Hartford, was born in the vicinity of News Conn., was telephoned, and reached her bedside before the and, as did also her son Wendell, from Moncton, N. B., but their presence was unknown to her, as in her unconscious state she crossed the river. The fueral was largely attended from her late residence. Services were held in the F. B. Church at Midland, by the Rev. A. Perry. Burial was in the family lot alt that place. She is survived by a serrowing hustand, one daughter, Ethel, of Hartford, Conn.; Vendell, of Moncton, N. B.; Ora, and Fred at home, besides one sister and three brothers to mourn their loss.

Court Pascobac, I. O. F., of Bellisle, N. B., and several members of the order attended the last sad rites of their late sister. Mrs. Sherwoood was baptized and joined the F. B. Church over twenty years ago and was of a quiet disposition, and although a great sufferer, she bore it with Christian patience and fortitude. Many a suffering one received kindness at ier hands and she will be much missed by friends and neighbors. The floral offerings displayed testified to the esteem in which she was held. A wreath of white roses, carnations and maiden hair fern, with the word "Mother" across it from the children was very pretty, as was also

She was a member of Companion

one from Judge Emmerson of Moncton.

MRS. CATHERINE HARNETT. The death took place at Bexton, Sun- friends and acquaintances. day morning, of Mrs. Catherine Harnett, widow of John Harnett, for many years postmaster. Mrs. Harnett was daughter of the late John McAuley, and was born at Garrick-on-Shannon, Ireland, 88 years ago. She was mother of the late Rev. D. R. Harnett, parish priest a few years ago, and a sister of the late Rev. E. J. McAuley, of Albert county. One sister, Mrs. Walter Hogan. living in Washing; one son, Thomas, Her funeral took place on Wednesday and a daughter, Miss Harnett, of Rexton, survive.

SOPHIE LAVOIE.

At Orono, Maine, occurred the death of Sophie Levoie, beloved wife of Theophile Lavoie of Rogersville. The remorning, accompanied by her three sons Frank Lavoie of Rogersville George Lavoie of Rogersville, Mass., and Alophe Levoie of Fitchburg; and her daughter. Lucy of Orono Maine The deceased was on a visit to her daughter in Orono. She is survived by a husband, five sons and three daugh-

JOHN E. O'BRIEN.

BATHURST, N. B., Dec. 7 .- At four o'clock this morning the death of John E. O'Brien occurred at his residence here. Deceased was one of the oldest but his end came rather unexpectedly, as he was in his office on Monday last presiding in the preliminary examination in connection with the recent burglary of the store of W. J. Kent & He was usually active and bright for a man of his advanced years and it may be said of him that he died

in the harness. Mr. O'Brien up to the time of his and carried a bouquet of pink roses. decease and for many years previously held the offices of commissioner of the Bathurst circuit court registrar of probates and secretary to the board of trustees of the Bathurst town district, Jamaica Plains. There were many beauand was also himself a trustee. He tiful wedding gifts, including silver and is survived by four sens, William J. cut glass. and Edward L., at present redising here, and John M. and Francis, the latter residing at St. Paul, Minn. The court house flag is at half-mast out of

respect to his memory. WILLIAM FRANCIS.

The death of William Francis, a well known expressman, took place at the tist church. Miss Nellie McNeill, sis General Public Hospital vesterday ter of the bride, was maid of honor. of rheumatic fever. Mr. Francis leaves a widow, at present very of the contracting parties were presill, and several children, of them one ent and a number of valuable presents invalid. He was a member of Lodge Portland, S. O. E., and of the I O F. The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon.

THOMAS MATHESON.

NEWCASTLE, Dec. 2.-Thomas Maheson died Friday evening, after an illness of two weeks, and will be buried this afternoon in St. James Presbyterian cemetery here. Deceased was seventy-five years of age, and well known and much respected in this vicinity. He was born here, his father being the late William Matheson, tailor. Mr. Matheson is survived by his wife and the following children: James, New York City: Charles, Bellingham, Wesh.: a son

MRS. ALEX. SMITH.

The death of Mrs. Smith, wife of Alex. Smith, Nappan, occurred yestertwo sons and four daughters. The highly respected.-Halifax Herald.

MARINER PRICE

The many friends of Mariner Price are to have strong cardidates from St. which took p lace on Sunday, Nov. 24th, George and the islands, and that the at his home in Stilesville, W. Co. Death opposition cannot well afford to run a came to him as a happy relief after ticket representing only the western a long and painful illness, borne with

The funeral took place at Bonnel's ever, denied on pretty good authority. a son of deceased .- Moncton Times.

JE MULLER

Northumberland county, and was a time in business in that town his brother. He leaves a widow sons, John and Allan, who were partnership with him, and one daug

ter, Mrs. D. R. McRae. He has many relatives living in No castle, among them, being a Samuel; a sister, Mrs. Mitchell penhew, Stanley W. Miller. mayor of that town. Mr. Miller kindly, genial man, generous fault, and was absolutely honest straightforward in his business ings. He will be especially misse the Baptist church, of which he wa honored deacon. He gave liberally the Bartist denominations and largely growth of the Baptist interest

CAPT. STEPHEN APT.

Word was received at Indianto vesterday morning of the sudden death of Captain Stephen Apt, at his home near Nat. Belyea's Point on the river The death probably occurred on Thurs day night, as the deceased was found dead in bed yesterday morning. is survived by a wife, two sons, Samuel engineer of the tugboat Nereid, and Captain Daniel who is at home present, two daughters. Mrs. Rober Lingley, of Victoria street, and Bessie at home. . The deceased was a known and much esteemed man, and will be mourned by a large number of

MRS. PICKETT.

KILBURN, Victoria Co., N. B., Dec. 7.-Mrs. Charles I. Pickett died very suddenly here on Monday, Dec. 2nd, from a stroke of paralysis, aged 56 years. She leaves a husband and one daughter, Miss Mary Pickett, also one brother, Benj. Kilburn, and two sisters Mrs. B. T. Gaskin and Mrs. N. H. Coy from her home to the Methodist Church, where the service was conducted by Rev. J. Squires, assisted by Rev. G. Pringle, Presbyterian, Acholt sang some very appropriate music Mrs. Ellen Bishop presiding at the organ. The pall-bearers were: mains passed through here Monday Grant, V. C. Morehouse, Fred Grant

#### *RECENT WEDDINGS*

GILLMOUR-LANGILLE. Miss Minnie May Langille and Durrell E. Gillmour were married Thanks-giving evening, Nov. 28, at the home Charlotte street, Jamaica Plains. The ceremony was performed by the Rev church, in the presence of a company of relatives and friends. The wedding narch was played by Prof. Krumpeln. The house was attractively decorated with laurel and palms. The bride was very becomingly attired in a gown of white crepe de chine, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. was attended by Miss E. A. Bennett Dorchester, Mass., who wore white lace Mr. Oliver P. Stoughton supported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Gillmour will trip, after which they will reside in

YOUNG-MCNEILL

A quiet wedding took place last evening at the residence of Charles Robinson. Victoria street when George Young and Ida May McNeill, both of Freeport, Digby County, N. S., were united in marriage by Rev. D. Hutchinson, pastor of the Main street Bap-Quite a number of relatives and friends were received. Mr. and Mrs. Young will leave by the steamer Westport today for their future home in Freeport.

CREIGHTON - TITUS.

The home of Mrs. Dr. Baxter was the scene of a ve y pretty wedding at 4.30 o'clock vesterday afternoon, when her sister, Miss Elelia Titus, daughter of Mrs. Harriet A. Titus, became the wife of Frederick O. Creighton, of the Woodstock branch of the Frost & Wood Co.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. B. Cohoe, pastor of Brussels street Paptist Church, and Miss Helen Bailey presided at the piano. The happy couple were unattended and the bride, who was given in mar-

riage by her mother, was attired in a

pretty travelling costume of blue

chiffon broadcloth, with hat of the same shade and trimmings of Alice The ceremony was witnessed by relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties, the only outside guest being Miss Sadie Calhoun of Calhoun's

Mills, a cousin of the bride. At the conclusion of the ceren luncheon was served in the dining room, which had been tastefully decorwith white and pink carnations and smilax and the newly married couple left by the evening train for wedding trip to Montreal, Toronto and Niagara, after which they will take up their residence in Woodstock

The bride has been the recipient of beautiful gifts, among which may be mentioned a set of mink furs, the gift of the groom, a Limoges china tea set from the bride's mother, and a chest of silver from Mrs. Creighton, mother of the groom. SEALY-THOMSON

quiet wedding took place last even ing in Fairville, when Miss Martha C Thomson, sister of Mrs. Stymest, wa united in marriage to George Sealy of this city. Only the immediate friends contracting parties were present. The ceremony was performed by

**PROVINGIAL** 

HILLSBORO, N. B., Dec. 6 .- Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Simpson have returned from an extended visit at New York. An epidemic of mumps prevails in Hillsboro. The intermediate department of the superior school is closed twe this week on account of the illness of

the teacher, Miss Thistle, who is a victim of the prevailing malady. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Styles have re-Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Styles have re-moved from Riverside to Hillsboro and bate taken a house on Academy street. A bazaar under the auspices of the Ladies' Club will be held in the town | che hall on Thursday evening. Proceeds will be devoted to the public library

Miss Mary Blake, Surrey, has accepted a position in the store of W. H. Mrs. C. Allison Feck nas returned

from a visit at Boston. A district convention of the Albert County Baptist churches will be held in Valley Church, Surrey, on the 17th t and 18th of this month. Rev. A. F. Brown will deliver the opening address. Miss Dernier of Moncton is the guest | un of her sister, Mrs. John P. Beatty. Dr. H. Murray of Shediac is spending

few days in Hillsboro. memorial window in memory of the late Miss Dora Steeves has been presented to First Baptist Church. Hillsboro, by Mrs. E. C. Bishop. Mrs. David Cameron continues criti-

cally ill, with no improvement. JACKSONVILLE, N. B., Dec. 6.-Rev. Hastings Kearney of Woodstock ecently made an earnest appeal for the support of the Lord's Day Allithis place. Last Sunday good ollections were taken for this society in the Baptist and Methodist churches

Albert London, who met serious injury last week by falling under a beavy wagon, is reported out of danger. Wendell, only son of Mrs. Jane Slipp, has resigned his position in the John Watson firm of Houlton and has entered the employ of E. W. Mair & Co., druggists, Woodstock.

AMHERST. Dec. 6.-This morning about 12.30 o'clock No. 15 west bound freight in charge of Conductor Coles and Driver Morrison, ran head-on into shunting engine No. 86, Driver King which was almost smashed to pieces. the front and rear trucks being torn away. Driver and fireman both jumped and escaped without being injured. A carload of machinery from the Robb Engineering Company for Cham-

bers Electric Light plant, Truro, turned over and was badly damaged. Two flat cars were broken into kindling wood but the track was not damaged to any extent. The only damage to the freight engine was the pilot torn completely away. The machinery being shipped by the Robb Engineering Company for the Chambers Electric Company, Truro, was a cross-compound engine which had to be delivered this week and on which they have been working night and day to complete. Men were at the station waiting for the train to go to Truro , when the accident happened. . The machinery is valved at \$5,000. It will mean a serious inconvenience to the electric light company. Blame as yet has not been attached to any particular person. The Auxilliary from Moneton arrived promptly and the debris is now about

cleared away. RICHIBUCTO, Dec. 6.-Richibucto was visited this week by a band of fakirs, consisting of four women in peculiar gay costumes and hailing from California, who visited many houses under the pretense of telling ortunes and curing diseases. At one house where they called there was a girl in poor health, and they promised to cure her by a three days' treatment, provided her mother gave them \$11 (eleven dollars) in advance. The unsuspicious and innocent mother gave them the money and the following

morning they had left the village. R. Flam, who keeps a store here, returned vesterday from St. John, accompanied by his brother, whom he nad gone to meet, and who was one of the passengers of the ill-fated steamer Mount Temple. Mr. Flam, jr., came Russia, and will attend school to

learn English. Miss Helen Roberts, who was sever ly burned some time ago, is improving only slowly.

REXTON, N. B., Dec. 6.-Richard Orr, father of the little ores who were the victims of Wedresday's sad drowning accident, returned home yesterday from Amherst, where he had gone only a few days ago to work for winter. The funeral of the children took place this afternoon. The remains were interred in the Union cemetery at Richibucto. The sad af-

fair has cast a gloom over the whole HOPEWELL CAPE, N. B., Dec. 5 .-John I. Steeves, one of the best known residents of Hillsboro, is lying seriousill at his home at that place, having been stricken with hemorrhage of the brain . This evening he had recovciousness and was resting quite comfortably, but his condition is

Albert Milton of Demoiselle Creek, who has been in Dakota for the past five years, returned home yesterday to remain for some time. Mr. Milton' brother, Boies DeV. Milton, who went west a few months ago, also returne by yesterday's train.

NEW GLASGOW, Dec. 6 .- A man named Clarke, an employe of the Drummond colliery, was instantly killed while at work at the Bankhead this evening. The loaded rake was carried payond the place where it ought to stop and fell over the Bankhead on to Clarke, who was working on the ground floor below, killing him instantly Clarke had only been working in Westville a few weeks. He was an Englishman, who came out from the old country only a few months ago. He was a man about 40 years old and leaves a widow and three children. The case is a particularly sad one, as the family are strangers in the country This is the fourth fatal accident that has happened at the Drummond colliery since July.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Dec. 6.-Presi t Hutchinson, who has been in St John for a few days, returned home of

The musical concert given by Marie Herites, the famous Bohemian violing ist, last Friday evening in College Hall

J. E. MILLER.

PELLTON, N. B., Dec. 5-1. r, who for twenty-one year lucted an extensive provision t business in this lown and of Campbellton's most promzens.died at 6 o'clock this evenneumonia, after a week's ill-Miller was 66 years of age, in the vicinity of Newcastle berland county, and was for business in that town with her. He leaves a widow, two ohn and Allan, who were in hip with him, and one daugh-D. R. McRae.

many relatives living in Newmong them being a brother, a sister, Mrs. Mitchell, and a Stanley W. Miller, who is that town. Mr. Miller was a genial man, generous to d was absolutely honest and forward in his business will be especially missed in tist church, of which he was an deacon. He gave liberally to tist denominations and was responsible for the rapid of the Baptist interest in this

CAPT. STEPHEN APT.

was received at Indiantown ay morning of the sudden death ain Stephen Apt, at his home. at. Belyea's Point on the river th probably occurred on Thurstht, as the deceased was found bed vesterday morning ed by a wife, two sons, Samuel, of the tugboat Nereld, and Daniel who is at home at two daughters, Mrs. Robert of Victoria street, and Bessie . The deceased was a well and much esteemed man, and nourned by a large number of and acquaintances.

MRS. PICKETT.

BURN, Victoria Co., N. B., Dec Tharles I. Pickett died very here on Monday, Dec. 2nd, stroke of paralysis, aged 56 She leaves a husband and one er, Miss Mary Pickett, also one Benj. Kilburn, and two sisters. T. Gaskin and Mrs. N. H. Coy. eral took place on Wednesday her home to the Methodist where the service was con by Rev. J. Squires, assisted by Pringle, Presbyterian, A choir ns very appropriate music, Ellen Bishop presiding at the The pall-bearers were: J. W. K. C. Morehouse, Fred Grant W. Jackson.

### RECENT WEDDINGS

GILLMOUR-LANGILLE.

Minnie May Langille and Dur-Gillmour were married Thanksevening, Nov. 28, at the home bride's uncle, Mr. C. H. Bell 16 tte street, Jamaica Plains. The ny was performed by the Edwards of the First Methodist in the presence of a company was played by Prof. Krumpeln ouse was attractively decorated laurel and palms. The bride was ecomingly attired in a gown of crepe de chine, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. She ttended by Miss E. A. Bennett ester. Mass., who wore white lace arried a bouquet of pink roses. liver P. Stoughton supported the Mr. and Mrs. Gillmour will month in Canada on a wedding after which they will reside ca Plains. There were many beauedding gifts, including silver and

YOUNG-MCNEILL

iet wedding took place last event the residence of Charles Robin-Victoria street, when George ort, Digby County, N. S., in marriage by Rev. D. Hutchpastor of the Main street Baphurch. Miss Nellie McNeill sisthe bride, was maid of honor. a number of relatives and friends contracting parties were presnd a number of valuable presents received. Mr. and Mrs. Young eave by the steamer Westport coor their future home in Freeport.

CREIGHTON - TITUS.

home of Mrs. Dr. Baxter was the of a ve y pretty wedding at 4.30 ck yesterday afternoon, when her Miss Elelia Titus, daughter of Harriet A. Titus, became the wife rederick O. Creighton, of the Istock branch of the Frost &

ceremony was performed by Rev. Cohoe, pastor of Brussels street ist Church, and Miss Helen Bailey ded at the plane.

e happy couple were unattended the bride, who was given in marby her mother, was attired in a travelling costume of n broadcloth, with hat of the shade and trimmings of Alice

e ceremony was witnessed by roes and intimate friends of the conng parties, the only outside guest Miss Sadie Calhoun of Calhoun's a cousin of the bride.

the conclusion of the ceremony neon was served in the dining which had been tastefully decorwith white and pink carnations smilax, and the newly married le left by the evening train for a ling trip to Montreal, Toronto and ara, after which they will take un residence in Woodstock.

bride has been the recipient of beautiful gifts, among which mentioned a set of mink furs, gift of the groom, a Limoges china set from the bride's mother, and chest of silver from Mrs. Creighton, ther of the groom.

SEALY-THOMSON. quiet wedding took place last evenn Fairville, when Miss Martha C.

on, sister of Mrs. Stymest, was ted in marriage to George Sealy city. Only the immediate friends the contracting parties were pres-The ceremony was performed by ev. T. J. Deinstadt.

## PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HILLSBORO, N. B., Dec. 6.-Mr. and | was largely attended and much enjoyed Mrs. Alexander Simpson have returned by all. Mr. Ringwald, director of from an extended visit at New York. music in Acadia Seminary, and Miss An epidemic of mumps prevails in Merson, teacher in vocal, ass The intermediate department of the superior school is closed this week on account of the illness of place. The subject for debate was the teacher, Miss Thistle, who is a vic-

im of the prevailing malady. aken a house on Academy street. A bazaar under the auspices of the Ladies' Club will be held in the town hall on Thursday evening. Proceeds will be devoted to the public library

Miss Mary Blake, Surrey, has accepted a position in the store of W. H.

Mrs. C. Allison Peck nas returned from a visit at Boston.

A district convention of the Albert County Baptist churches will be held in Valley Church, Surrey, on the 17th and 18th of this month. Rev. A. F. Church next Sunday morning and ever Dr. H. Murray of Shedlac is spending

few days in Hillsboro. A memorial window in memory of the late Miss Dora Steeves has been presented to First Baptist Church. Hills-Mrs. David Cameron continues criti-

ally ill, with no improvement. Rev. Hastings Kearney of Woodstock ecently made an earnest appeal for the support of the Lord's Day Alliance in this place. Last Sunday good ollections were taken for this society

eavy wagon, is reported out of danger. Wendell, only son of Mrs. Jane Slipp, has resigned his position in the John Watson firm of Houlton and has entered the employ of E. W. Mair & Co., druggists, Woodstock.

about 12.30 o'clock No. 15 west bound freight in charge of Conductor Coles and Driver Morrison, ran head-on into shunting engine No. 86, Driver King which was almost smashed to pieces, the front and rear trucks being torn away. Driver and fireman both jumped and escaped without being injured.

A carload of machinery from the bers Electric Light plant, Truro, turnd over and was badly damaged. Two of the storm. flat cars were broken into kindling wood but the track was not damaged to any extent. The only damage to the freight engine was the pilot torn com-The machinery being pany for the Chambers Electric Comengine which had to be delivered this week and on which they have been working night and day to complete. train to go to Truro , when the acciinconvenience to the electric light com

houses under the pretense of telling fortunes and curing diseases. At one use where they called there was a girl in poor health, and they promised to cure her by a three days' treatment, provided her mother gave them \$11 (eleven dollars) in advance. The unsuspicious and innocent mother gave them the money and the following

morning they had left the village. R. Flam, who keeps a store here, refurned vesterday from St. John, accompanied by his brother, whom he ad gone to meet, and who was one of the passengers of the ill-fated steamer Mount Temple. Mr. Flam, jr., came sia, and will attend school to learn English.

Miss Helen Roberts, who was severe ly burned some time ago, is improving only slowly.

Orr, father of the little ores who were victims of Wedresday's sad drowning accident, returned home yesterday from Amherst, where he had gone only a few days ago to work for winter. The funeral of the children took place this afternoon. The remains were interred in the Union netery at Richibucto. The sad af-

fair has cast a gloom over the whole HOPEWELL CAPE, N. B., Dec. 5 .-John I. Steeves, one of the best known residents of Hillsboro, is lying seriously ill at his home at that place, having been stricken with hemorrhage of the brain . This evening he had recovered consciousness and was resting quite comfortably, but his condition is

still critical

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liery since July. WOLFVILLE, N. S., Dec. 6 .- President Hutchinson, who has been in St.

John for a few days, returned home on

Last Saturday evening the debate be "Resolved, that the Laborer should have share in the Profits." The seniors Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Styles have re- who had the affirmative, won the demoved from Riverside to Hillsboro and bate. The senior debaters were Messrs, Achland, Geldart, Bagnell, The junior debaters were Messrs, McCut cheon, Forshay and Rideout. At the close of the debate an original

paper by R. C. Stalling, of St. John was very much enjoyed, and two very leasing selections were given by the 'Chipman Hall' quartette. The annual reception of the Pro laeum Society is to be given Friday evening at half-past seven.

Rev. Neil Herman, pastor of the Windsor Baptist Church, is to occupy Church next Sunday morning and eve Brown will deliver the opening address. ning. In the evening he is to speak Miss Dernier of Moncton is the guest under the auspices of Acadia Y. M. Cof her sister, Mrs. John P. Beatty.

HAMPTON, Dec. 5 .- About half-past moving picture men were waiting at siderably. He pleaded not guilty when prevent them from interfering with the PATIENCE A STERLING QUALITY. the station for No. 12 fast freight train to return home, after an exhibition at plea. the village, a young man named Edward Scribner, who had driven over with the party, received a terrible gash with the party, received a terrible gash on the face from coming in contact with iron work of a match slot machine when in the act of straightening up from a stooping position. Blood flowed so freely that two large pools were so freely that two large pools were the was unable to find it, but would not be used to making a search in the was unable to find it, but would not vent the sale of liquor to the aborigines to the sale of liquor to the sale of liquor to the aborigines to the sale of liquor to the sale of liquor to the aborigines to the sale of liquor Baptist and Methodist churches formed on the floor of the waiting swear it was not in the well. John by unscrupulous traders. room. Fortunately Dr. J. Scovil Mur- Hope and Aaron Lewis told of finding ray was at hand and gave immediate the tin pati the next day, when they stationed all over the prairie land as attention to the young man, who was treatment at 11 o'clock. The cheek

HALIFAX, Dec. 5.-A blinding snow-Scotia coast, forcing the salvers to sels had to run into the mainland for shelter. The position of the stranded Robb Engineering Company for Cham- tonight she had apparently not suffered any further damage as a result

HAMPTON, N. B., Dec. 5.-An im- to occur.

pany. Blame as yet has not been attached to any particular person. The Auxilliary from Moneton arrived promptly and the debris is now about cleared away.

The chair and R. A. March acted as secretary. The following delegates were elected: Theodore E. Titus, Smithtown town East; George Beattie, Smithtown West (French Village); Benjamin W. West (French Village); Benjamin W. Hilk Nauwigewauk; Captain Percy by anything else. Here is a woman

to carry on the campaign, with the wollowing result: President, George M. namely: Jeremiah Desmond, Hampton Village; Thomas A. Robertson, Smith-REXTON, N. B., Dec. 6.-Richard town East; John A. Fowler, Smithtown, West; Nathan Ryder, Naug-

> ton Station. Stirring addresses were delivered, the

MEMORY IMPROVED Since Leaving Off Coffee

Many persons suffer from poor mem-

ory who never suspect coffee has any juriously on the nerves and heart, next session of the circuit court.

causing imperfect circulation, too much in the brain at one time, too little in another part. This often causes a duliness which makes a good memory nearly impossible. "I am nearly 70 years old and did not know that coffee was the cause of the

stomach and heart trouble I suffered "A kind neighbor induced me to quit ed while at work at the Bankhead this coffee and try Postum. I had been sufevening. The loaded rake was carried fering severely and was greatly reducbeyond the place where it ought to ed in flesh. After using Postum a litstop and fell over the Bankhead on to tle while I found myself improving: Degun at Montego Bay November 25, Clarke, who was working on the ground my heart beats became regular and resulted today in a decision in favor floor below, killing him instantly. now I seldom ever notice any symp-Clarke had only been working in West- toms of my old stomach trouble at

when I showed her to make it accord-This is the fourth fatal accident that ing to directions, she thought it was

"It is best to pour cold water over your Postum, let it come to a boil, then boil 15 minutes. That brings out the flavour and full food value."

ist, last Friday evening in College Hall, Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

# FOR TRIAL ON CHARGE OF MURDER CHRISTOPHER HORSEMAN SENT UP

Preliminary Examination ROMANTIC STORY OF POLICE Finished Yesterday

Prisoner, Who Pleaded Not Guilty, Wept During Magistrate's Address - Trial in January.

MONCTON, Dec. 10.-Charged with vember last, Christopher Horseman was of furs or of fish. next. Horseman heard without any ap- justice; it was only when though at the beginning of his attor- kn

The preliminary examination was went at Horseman's request to search far north as Edmonton. Later, when driven as quickly as possible to the doctor's office, where he was still under by a pole with a nail on the end of it. It was located and drawn up the wild rush for the Klondike was doctor's office, where he was still under by a pole with a nail on the end of it. In made the Mounted Police were ordered These witnesses, Mr. Jones announced, to follow and patrol the Yukon district, was deeply cut from temple to chin, closed the case for the prosecution, and which they did and maintained perfect requiring many stitches and the most Horseman being told to stand up, said order in spite of the presence of large skilful treatment.

"Not spility!" Mr. Reilly then pro-"Not guilty!" Mr. Reilly then proceeded to ask for the dismissal of the world's flotsam and jetsam. prisoner, claiming that the evidence storm, acompanied by a heavy north- contained nothing to support a charge east gale, raged all day along the Nova of this serious nature, it being, he claimed, mostly hearsay and not subabandon work on the steamer Mount stantial or reasonable enough to send try and even along the Mackenzie Ri-Temple. The steamers and sailing ves- a man up for trial. He referred to the evidence of Horseman's children, and claimed that the evidence of Hattie as steamer is unchanged and up to dark to altercations between Horseman and his wife was not material to the present case. It is a very common thing, he

haps everywhere, for these altercations portant meeting of the electors of this Solicitor General Jones spoke forceparish opposed to the present local fully in asking that Horseman be sent government was held this evening in up for trial. He referred to the seriousshipped by the Robb Engineering Com- Smith's Hall, Hampton Station, for the ness of the crime of the altercations purpose of electing delegates to the in the family, and the threats to kill. county convention, which will soon He believed that the conduct of the meet to appoint a candidate for election to the local assembly of members brought into the house was suspicious and their work was done. It has been of the present opposition. The meet- and demanded investigation. The ing was called by Colonel Montgomery heartless brutal manner in which the Campbell, president of the Liberal Conservative Association of Kings Counservative Ass ty, Captain Percy Belyea was called to the chair and R. A. March acted as it has seldom been aroused before, and

said, among country people, and per-

RICHIBUCTO, Dec. 6.—Richibucto was visited this week by a band of fakirs, consisting of four women in fakirs, consisting of four women in peculiar gay costumes and hailing from California, who visited many houses under the prefers of talling from California, who visited many houses under the prefers of talling from California, who visited many houses under the prefers of talling from California, who visited many houses under the prefers of talling from California, who visited many houses under the prefers of talling from California, who visited many houses under the prefers of talling from California, who visited many houses under the prefers of talling from California, who visited many houses under the prefers of talling from California and Joseph W. A few weeks ago there returned from this northern country the detachment of mounted policemen who for the past three years have been engaged in entry three detachment of mounted policemen who for the past three years have been engaged in entry three detachment of mounted policemen who for the past three years have been engaged in entry three years have been engaged in the provided like the prefers of the california and the prefers of the california and the prefers of the prefers of the prefers of the california and the prefers of

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wilson; vice-presidents, who are chairmen of their respective districts, Theofurther, and the prisoner should not the confluence with the Mackezie. To atfurther, and the prisoner should not the confluence with the Mackezie of northfurther, and the prisoner should not the confluence with the Mackezie of northfurther, and the prisoner should not the confluence with the Mackezie of northfurther, and the prisoner should not the confluence with the Mackezie of northfurther, and the prisoner should not the confluence with the Mackezie of northfurther than the confluence with

tain Percy Belyea, Hampton Village:
President Wilson to act as chairman for Hampton Station. Secretary Ralph A.

March, Assistant Secretary Percy Giggey, Treasurer Arthur B. Smith, deed a terrible thing to send this man deed a terrible thing to send the comforts during the summer and when t executive committee, with power to add up for trial when he should not go, but with a semi-annual mail the comforts during the summer, and when the to their number (one for each district), it would be a much more serious thing of life were few and the 'great white not to send him up if he should go. He silence" was to them a stern reality. pointed out that it was his duty merely to hear the evidence, but not to weigh it, and consider if there was sufficient wigewauk; Charles T Burgess, Hamp- to warrant the man going before a jury.

Regarding the unfriendliness of some gave a very interesting account of the meeting of the St. John convention on Wednesday.

Of the witnesses, he did not think any there took an express team and drove to Athabasca Landing, the point of the half-breeds located near the seminant to prison. The evidence, he thought was given in a straightforthought evidence as well should go to a jury ly one hundred miles from Edmonton, what smaller than the Mackenzie to try out this case. In his opinion the evidence was sufficient to send the places. Two days were spent by man up for trial. As to the merits of The drug-caffeine-in coffee, acts in- to send the accused up for trial at the elled in York boats, of which there

#### KINGSTON AGAIN WINS IN INSURANCE ACTION

KINGSTON, Ja., Dec. 11-The second test case for the payment of losses sustained at the time of the Kingston earthquake and fire last January, of the plaintiff, the municipality. The defendant in the action was the Sun the night.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- Four of the eleven contesting teams in the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden were frequently sprinting tonight in an endeavor to gain a lead over each oth- the Edmontor firm of fur traders, orier, while a lap behind five teams struggled to overhaul the leaders.

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# OFFICERS IN "GREAT WHITE SILENCE" OF THE NORTH

the white owledge of the redmen and Eskimos that they needed a restraining hand to rights of their fellowmen.

Though the fur traders of the Huding through the northland for the las two centuries it was only within the last generation that any organized set-

The detachments of the force

INDIANS NEEDED PROTECTION. Again, it was ascertained that the Indians through the Peace River coun ver to its mouth needed protection and restraint, and now all that great northland is patrolled. The whalers from the Uflited States who made their ter quarters at Herschell Island were found to be encroaching on Canadian territory, and it was the duty of the inted Police to collect the custon duties from the whalers and to see that no liquor was sold to the natives or improper relations maintained. This the nearest police detachment, which meant a tramp across trackless barsaid many times that if it were absoessary for the North Pole to plish that end would be to detail a de-tachment of the Edders of the Plains

have his abode at the Pole. RETURNED FROM THE NORTH. A few weeks ago there returned from thrown into a grave and buried like a dog. This is one of the creumstances which any jury might consider in determining the guilt or infocence of this man.

T. Burgess, Hampton Station; Robert G. Earle, jr., at large.

Chearle, ir., at large.

The meeting then proceeded to the election of officers and an executive committee to form a parish association to carry on the campaign, with the wol-Husdon's Bay Company, situated The people are demanding an investi- miles with the Arctic Circle on Peel's dors, E. Titus, Smithtown East; be allowed to go at large until something further has been done.

George Beattle, Smithtown West; Benjamin W. Hill, Nauwigewauk; Capmann W. Hill, Nauwigewauk; Capmannn W. Hill, Nauwigewauk; Capmann W. Hill, Nauwige

LEFT EDMONTON IN 1905.

ward manner, and the differences were count of its being the point of distri-for a jury to consider. The doctor's bution for the north, though it is nearand he should not take it upon himself the nearest railway station. There is a places. Two days were spent by the police at the Landing, and on May 16 the case as presented, he felt obliged they set sail for the north. They travwere eleven in charge of Mr. Spencer, an officer of the Hudson's Bay Com-pany. At night the hands and police slept under tarpaulins on board the boats and occupied the same quarters during storms. The water was very low at the time the party started and the boats were stuck fast several times. The Indian boatmen threw offerings of tobacco into the water to propitiate the Gods of the River and thus secure high water which would enable them to make a quick and successful trip. In two days they had made sixty miles and camped for the night at Lac La Biche River. By the 27th they had made 165 miles from the Landing and reached Havre River, where the water began to rise and gained a foot during

RAN ACROSS MOSQUITOES.

The mosquitoes were beginning to be plentiful, and levied their nourishment from the blue blood of the travellers. Two days later they ran across a fleet of boats belonging to Hyslop & Nagle, ginally hailing from Pictou, Nova Scotia. who are the strongest competitors of the Hudson's Bay Company. The tarpaulins from all the boats

were carried ashore and all the parties encamped for the night. Inspector Howard had been stationed in the same territory through which he was now passing during the two years of 1893

During the last quarter century it and 1894, and he noticed that what was has taken a mighty effort on the part standing bush when he first saw it was of Canada to extend law and order to burned away by forest fires. Both the the murder of his wife, Charlotte the extreme end of the land whither thousand the extreme end of the land whither thousand the extreme end of the land whither the extreme end of the extreme end of the land whither the extreme end of ployes, and a number of such cases today committed by Magistrate Kay to stand trial at the next session of the Westmoreland Circuit Court in January Need for the intermeddling of British istrate. He settled a number of diswere brought before Inspector Howard, putes as he went north. On June 8 parent emotion that he must face a men with all their civilized (?) ways Fort McMurray was reached, with no higher court on the terrible charge, al- brought firewater and bad habits to the further damage being done than some of the company's freight being dam-

> Already a month had been spent on the trip to the north, and as yet the policerien had not made half the distance, which will indicate that patience was a sterling quality with them. They vere held up for six days at Fort Mc-Murray waiting for the Hudson's Bay for food and whatever utensils the steamboat "Graham," on which they were to embark. In order to show the multifarious duties of a police officer in the north it might be mentioned that while waiting at this post a ticket-ofleave man reported to the Inspector, and was ordered to report again to Chipewyan. What was expected to be brief stop turned out to be a week, for the "Graham" was six days overdue, and when she arrived cabins were taken for the police, and two days later, on June 17, she started off. The hange from the life on the York boats and scows was very welcome. It was found necessary to make another lengthy stop at Fort Chiepwyan, as there was neither food nor quarters at Fort Smith, where they would make the last

SIGHT OF GREAT SLAVE LAKE. ing to the Indians was in progress, an Eskimo who When they reached Fort Resolution on the shore of Slave Lake, there were, ferring to live among the Indians.

600 Indians there waiting for the money which the Dominion Governthe boat drew into Fort Macpherson, where they stepped ashore at the place that was to be their home for three long years. Sergt. Fitzgerald was in charge when Inspector Howard arrived and took over the command of the Mackenzie district, and the former detachment left on the boat for the land

LANDED AT POST OF DUTY.

landed at the post of duty, and the work of unloading stores was taken time must be lost with the boat, as they had a longer trip to make their the head. They are cleaner and stron from their land, the Mackenzie River being open steamer goes north she is in daylight nearly all the time.

At Fort Macpherson Inspector Howard found but a few white men, those The detachment left Edmonton for in charge of the Hudson's Bay Comtheir post of duty early in May, 1905, pany's post, under Mr. Firth, the They drove to Fort Saskatchewan, policemen, the fur trader of Hyslop & twenty-five miles distant. and from Nagle, together with the missionaries policemen, the fur trader of Hyslop & of the witnesses, he did not think any there took an express team and drove making up the white population of that

### WAS A TOTAL WRECK FROM HEART FAILURE.

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ficulty in understanding each other.

NO LEGENDS OF WAR.

A peculiar thing about the Loucheux Indians is that they have no le gends of wars carried on by their tribes, and have apparently always ing by hunting and fishing. are a lot of Eskimos around Fort Macpherson during the time the steame arrives from the south, and they bring the furs they have secured to trade crew or traders will give them. Missionaries have been laboring among these Indians for many years, and the are nominally Christians. The mission aries have mastered the Indian lan guage, and a few years ago the Bible was translated for them, and now most Sergt. Field, who was in charge at Fort of the Indians carry a copy of the Bi ble with them at all times. They have become civilized, and for the most part have been weaned away from their superstitious ideas, and when ill go to white men for assistance rather than to their own "Medicine man."

There have been Loucheux Indians ordained as Anglican are now preaching the gospel to their fellow Indians every Sabbath Day in the church they have built. The Inchange for the boat that was to land dians have laid aside the buckskin and them at Fort Simpson, the end of their blanket and now dress in European costume. About July the Indians leave the vicinity of the trading post and mi-Fort Smith was made on July 3, af- grate to their fishing-grounds where er driving over the Sixteen Mile Por- they remain till the ground freezes up, tage, where a railroad will shortly be catching and smoking fish for themselbuilt for handling freight. This is ves and their dogs for the winter. In only real portage between Atha- the winter they go after furs and rebasea Landing and the Arctic Ocean, main hunting until it is time to come Five days later the policemen, travel- to the post to meet the steamer and ling over northward, caught sight of dispose of their furs. Indigestion and Great Slave Lake, that immense inland consumption, are the Indian's two great sea where ice floated about even dur- enemies, and cause nearly all the illing the month of July. They had now ness in the tribe. Eskimos and the Larrived at the season when treaty-paydians are very friendly and there is

woman, and has forsaken the sea, pre-LARGER AND FINER RACE. The Eskimos that Inspectator Howard found when he went farther dance with the terms of the treaty under which they handed over their read to Herschell Island are a much serves and moved back to smaller do-mains. Thus the journey continued Eskimos of any other part of Canada. girlhood friend, died at Danville, aged down the Mackenzie River until July He found many at Herschell Island that were over six feet, and were very 18, when at six o'clock in the evening that were over six feet, and were very Mrs. Edger was born that were over six feet, and were very Mrs. Edger was born that were over six feet, and were very Mrs. Edger was born to column tall and well formed. There were also her girlhood, later ren good-looking people with lighter co- bia county. Recently she returned to lor than the Indians, with well-shaped limbs. The habit of wearing lip orna- birthplace. She is the last surviver of ments among the Eskimos is dying out a family of seven. as was seen by many having their lips cut for the purpose but not wearing 101 years old. She has an even 100 the ornaments. The women had three blue stripes from the mouth to the chin which was a tribal mark, and the men wore their hair cut closely on the crown of the head, after the fashion of

a monk's tonsure. The women wear their hair long and twisted on the top of their head, and wear earrings of ivory-bone, but not the lip ornaments which in storms can be used to cover ger physically as a race than the Loucheux Indians, and some have even been known to keep wash-basins at their tents for washing their faces and

hands. DRESSED IN DEER-SKIN.

The Eskimos which Inspector Howard eucountered dressed in deer-skin mostly. In winter they wore a double dress, the inner one with the fur next to the body, and the outer one, with the fur outwards, making a very warm dress. The costume consisted of two pieces of coat and trousers, the women stomach—makes the blood nourishing. dressing the same as the men, with the gives it a rich, red color, the best eviexception that the female dress was dence of health. somewhat fuller in the back, to allow

Herschell Island in a whale boat ing after meals. My appetite was through the Mackenzie River, and Inpoor, and I didn't relish food. It spector Howard endeavored to ascer- was all due to a weak, defective stomtain if a small steamer could make the ach. I read about Ferrozone and ortrip, but none of the old-timbers in the dered six boxes from my druggist. It district could tell him. It is probable, was no time at all before I felt much however, that there is a passage for a better and when all the Ferrozo small stramer as the Hudson's Bay used I really took a new lease of life. Company are now building a steamer of tourist traffic on the Mackenzie and like work than before trying Ferrothe plan will be no doubt to make at least one run during the summer as ever used." far as Herschell Island to make the Ferrozone is unrivalled in curing trip complete. This tourist trip will stomach ailments, try it and be open up the wonders of the north, and vinced. Sold by all druggists in 50c. will draw a good deal of traffic. It is boxes. expected that the tourist traffic will open this coming summer.

A HARD TEST.

Probably one of the hardest trips made by the Inspector during his stay in the northland was one which he made to Herschell Island overland during the winter. He and Constable Holmden started together, with as little baggage as they could possibly the Minister of Finance of Mexico. carry, and having a wolfskin each for when they were but three days out, and ILL TEMPER FROM A BAD LIVER. sleeping covers. Holmden played out he was left at a Huskie camp, and the officer went on and made the round trip temper, which made him a monster in of £25 miles in three weeks after thoroughly inspecting the conditions prevailing at that time on the Island. On his way back, so well did he know the than liver complaint and consequent way, that he picked up the policeman that he had been compelled to leave. so promptly and thoroughly sets the READ LIKE FAIRY TALE.

The experiences of these police offivers in the far north read like fairy Pills, the great family medicine tales, and yet they are true, and will

River Indians, being about five feet six always be of interest to the people of inches and of a stout build. They civilized lands until the north is as somewhat resemble the Japanese, and well known as any part of His Majesare apparently of the same race as the ty's dominions. These officers and po-Yukon Indians, as their language is licemen are stationed for three years nearly the same, and they have no difther experiences of the police in the north will furnish the subject for an-G. F. C. other story.



MRS. SARAH RIDER.

daughter near White Hall, Montour county. Her children number twelve living and three dead. Just a round hundred men and women grandmother, ond of great-grandchil-

dren she has 98. Although Mrs. Rider is more than a generation past Osler's age of usefulness, she still is able to assist in the work about the farm where she lives, and occasionally drives some distance to the country store to make purchases

for the housel Recently a grief came into Mrs. Rid-

Mrs. Rider was born at Danville on spend her declining years near her

This Montour county, Pa., woman is grandchildren and ninety-eight greatgrandchildren.

### Sinking Sensations In the Stomach Do They Affect You?

These unpleasant feelings of weak-ness and collapse indicate that the sympathetic nervous system is out of

The cause is impairment of -nerve tone, arising from failure of the stomach to perform its work. Acute indigestion follows and the natural result is mental depress and a feeling of collapse and extreme

weakness. The best, because the quickest and surest cure, is Ferrozone. It acts at once upon the digestive

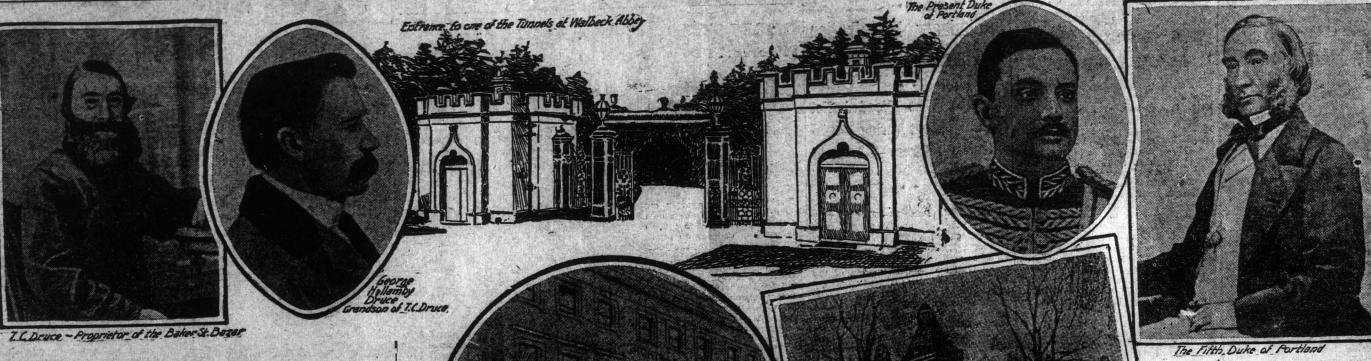
"For ten years I suffered acutely them to carry a child in the back of the coat.

The Mounted Police made one trip to

CHICAGO, III., Dec. 1 .- Jose M. Linatour, member of the Chamber of Deputies of Mexico, and his three sons who are making a tour of the United States, left here for Buffalo last night. From there they expect to go to Montreal, thence to Boston and New York. Senor Limatour is a brother of

Carlyle justly attributes the illthe eyes of the world, to a bad liver. Nothing makes one feel more miserable or more gloomy and discouraged biliousness and dyspepsia, and nothing liver right and overcomes these ailments as Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver

# Exclusive News by Special Cable From the Capitals of the Old World



# FAMOUS DRUCE CLAIM LONDON'S LEADING TOPIC

Preliminary to Suit for Title and Estates of Duke of Portland it Excites Widespread and Absorbing Interest

LONDON, Dec. 6.—The famous Druce | HERBERT DRUCE (the defendant), case continues to be the leading topic in London, and day after day the police court at Marylebone is crowded by an aristocratic audience that listens in-tently and wonderingly to the extraordinary evidence presented the magis-

The dramatis personae in the latest phase of the claim to the title and estates of the present Duke of Portland

SAYS ENEMIES ARE

his nephew, who said he saw him in

GEORGE HOLLAMBY DRUCE, plain tiff, who is proceeding against his un-cle, the last-named, for perjury, inasmuch as he avers Thomas Charles Druce did not die till 1879; that the funeral was a mock one, and that the deceased was in reality the fifth Duke

of Portland. ROBERT CALDWELL, a native of County Monaghan, Ireland, who emi-



PRINCIPALS AND SCENES IN FAMOUS DRUCE CASE

states that it was he himself put the case were first published in 1898. The

claimant was then Mrs. Anna Druce. For several years Mrs. Druce, who be-FACTS IN THE CASE.

lieved herself to be the widow of the eldest legitimate son of Thomas Charles Druce of the Baker Street Bazaar,

Censistory Court to grant her an order region of Oxford street, Portland place, to open the grave of her husband's Cavendish square, Wimpole street, is variously estimated at from £120, father in Highgate Cemetery. In this grave, she alleged, was not buried the body of Thomas Druce, but a quantity of lead. Druce, she said, was really the fifth duke of Portland, who did not die until 1879. Unfortunately for Mrs. Druce, the facts as to the death of time, and it is probable that the estimates, which place the annual rental ures may be gathered from the fact
at between £250,000 and £300,000, are that a single table there is said to be
This property alone is worth an al-fairly correct. If we take £300,000 a worth £15,000.

Thomas Druce were sworn to by doctors and a housekeeper, and the courts

Harley street, Wigmore street, and other thoroughfares. When it came into possession of the Dowager Lady de Walden it is recorded that it furnished her with the splendid income of £180,000 a year. It is impossible to say constitution when it yields today but its necessary when it yields today but its necessary and furnished. exactly what it yields today, but its pictures, statuary, tapestry and furnivalue has risen considerably since that ture which alone are worth a fortune.

THE PORTLAND ESTATES. At present the plaintiff is not making a direct claim upon the estate of the Duke of Portland. But if he

year as the total rental, this capital-

ized would mean an immense fortune

should succeed in establishing his right to the De Walden property, he confidently expects that he will obtain that of the duke. This would mean the transference of such estates as go with value so far as size and dignity go. The Portland estates cover an erea considerably greater than that of the

Improved Roller Gear

"Puritan

Reacting

Washing

Machine

This special feature alone, makes the "Puritan" the easi-

course, which was brief on account sidered, was the carnal mind. Mr. Worden also took occasion to express his gratitude to friends for their pray-

L. E. Bishop of Cape Station, has gone Jordan Steeves & Son of Hillsbord have been engaged during the past

DAVID MAXWELL & SONS St. Mary's, Ont.

# READY AFTER HOLIDAYS

"Favorite" Churn

Chairman of Quebec Bridge Commission Returns from New York

MONTREAL, Dec. 9-Henry Holgate, the chairman of the Quebec Bridge with Mr. Cooper in connection with the MONONGAH, W. Va., Dec. 9.-When inquiry. Mr. Cooper enlarged on the Murray street; Henry Brynton, 24 water will again reach the higher lev-

> Mr. Holgate said today that this end-It is believed that close on to a hun- ed the investigation, and that they had dred of the dead will have beeen re- now started on the work of making up covered by daylight temorrow. The the report to the Canadian government. fire which caused a suspension of This will occupy some time, but the rescue work yesterday and early today commissioners are hopeful that they in mine number eight, was extinguish- can have it ready, at least when the house meets after the Christmas hou-

lisher, which obtained a vote in 'the everywhere was at a standstill. state election greater than that recorded by the Democratic party. Mr.Couled by the Democratic party, was secretary of thurst, until recently, was secretary of the Democratic state committee and the Salvage Corps, who were on duty lay to the winter port steamers. has been popular among the younger for the occasion. For a part of the lement of his old party. Another ele-evening the streets were in darkness, ing the morning to Carleton and got ment which contributes to the doubtful due to the closing of the electric light supplies of water, which was distributwhere, witnesses testified, irregulariin the granting of contracts have pre-vailed, although there was no evidence will be this evening at the earliest bereflecting on Mayor John F. Fitzgerald fore normal conditions are restored. | and the pump was kept continually

Postmaster Hibbard and Mr. Coulnightly and have been almost as active

says he will win, but does not estimate

endorse any one of the three candidates. Hibbard and Coulthurst both claim the votes of this element. The indications point to a close elec-

Coulthurst to Police Commissioner
O'Meara and to the election commissioners, in which he says: "I have received various warnings that systematic efforts will be made to steal the election to morrow. Among other things a seeing the water supply and a few far-sighted householders, an

for me in the counting."

for Chateauguay took place today. snow. Honore Mercier are candidates. All ments commenced on time yesterday ments commenced on time yesterday morning, thinking that the water famure Liberals, Mercier being the choice morning, thinking that the water famure duty all night. Chief Ciark himself are Liberals, Mercier being the convention though his convention though his convention though his convention to the wayled only be of an hour's dura-

## ST. JOHN TIED UP BY WATER FAMINE

tigation station as a result of the scarcity of ed to householders, in this way relievission of affairs at City Hall, water. The street cars also stopped at ing the strain to some extent. The two o'clock and were stalled along the splendid artesian well on the premises ents and streets in every direction. Although of Jones' brewery also was made to

The breaks occurred at a point where the pipes run side by side and this city grocery dealers employed their de-

facturing concerns ran to waste. On Saturday Engineer Hunter united the high and low services, thus bringthurst have addressed the voters ing all the water to the city from Lake Latimer, which takes the Loch Lomond supply of water. Previously, No. main (the low service pipe) was also

> services and the greatly increased pressure was most serious. main was due to the bursting of a joint and when the water was turned of these supplies which they had on street; John Toole, 224 Brussels street; off from this main the city became de-

here from New York.

"I have also been warned that efforts will be made to stuff ballot boxes, to mark blank ballots in the interests of one of the candidates other than my.

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"I have also been warned that efforts will be made to stuff ballot boxes, to mark blank ballots in the interests of one of the hydrants that kept going inishing, laid in a stock to tide over well into the day was that at the head of the South warf, and a steady stream of people hung about it all day filling their palls.

Dogue, 408 Main street; Clarence White, can escape. It is probable that this morning there will be water on the low-lead of the South warf, and a steady stream of people hung about it all day filling their palls.

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early hour people could be seen in row and another near the Marsh bridge. Green, Robert Maxwell, J L Finley,

This city yesterday experienced the greatest water famine in its history as a result of breaks in rapid succession on No. 2 and No. 3 mains, the big 24 took the same precautions during the of citizens there is intense interest in the outcome of tomorrow's voting for mayor of Boston. The situation is one of the most peculiar that has arisen in municipal politics here for many years and never was the result more in doubt.

This city yesterday experienced the greatest water famine in its history as a result of breaks in rapid succession on No. 2 and No. 3 mains, the big 24-took the same precautions during the day and last night many citizens had at the meeting of the Board of Trade, the Board of Trad his willingness to co-operate with En-

The city sent its watering carts dur-Following along the suggestion made by Ald. Vanwart, chairman of the safety board, during the morning, Chief slovens to the electric light plant. No take necessary steps to bring case of fire in the sheds. water into the city for the use of The I. C. R. depot was should have, if possible, electric light turned on. In the elevator is a reser-

complicated the repair work. The coun- livery wagons in supplying their cus- illumination. tomers with water from this well. Chief Kerr was authorized to engage on hand was utilized in lighting the at a late hour tonight by speeches and torchlight parades. Mayor Fitzgerald claims he will win by 10,000 plurality over Postmaster George A. Hillians On Adelaide street in the morning a line of teams, two blocks long, loaded The street department was authorized and nearby wells. The harbor front.

The street department was authorized and nearby wells. The city from the city with empty barrels and hogsheads, ed to use its teams to bring in water supply from that source during the

awaited their turns at a pump. The for the use of residents. inhabitants of Douglas avenue obtained a very limited supply from a land sewerage board, was authorized to well near Murray and Gregory's mill. | make all necessary expenditures to fa-The demand for buckets during the cilitate the completion of the repairs. Hibbard predicts his election by 3 main, which supplies the high levels from 15,000 to 20,000 votes. Coulthurst was alone getting the direct service and purpose greatered, while barrels in the demand for buckets during the cilitate the completion of the repairs.

The demand for buckets during the day was unprecedented, while barrels was alone getting the direct service and purpose greatered with the cilitate the completion of the repairs.

was alone getting the direct service and puncheons were snatched up with Chief Clark inserted advertisements in from Loch Lomond. On Saturday No. 2 and puncheons were snatted up with the evening papers asking for special a rapidity that smacked of greediness. the evening papers asking for special When the rumor got around the city policemen and he received more than connected with Loch Lomond's sup- that the city was to be without gas and sufficient applicants. Twenty-five men ply, and the result of the union of the electric light at night the result was were placed on special duty, in addition reservices and the greatly increased instantaneous. The merchants who handle oil, lamps and candles could to about two dozen men from the sal-handle oil, lamps and candles could take the break in No. 3 have made a fortune by planning a cor-

The Common Council will be Democratic, and the chances favor the election of seven Democratic aldermen and
six Republicans. It is expected that tion of seven Democratic addermen and six Republicans. It is expected that the city will declare in favor of licensing the sale of liquor by the usual large majority. The polls will open at laid in 1857, and according to Engineer of slores, however, lit up their present the city will declare in favor of licensing the sale of liquor by the usual large majority. The polls will open at six a. m. and close at four p. m.

A development in the campaign was a letter sent late today by Candidate a letter sent late today by Candidate blown out of it and the piece being blown out of it and the piece being blown out of it and the premises which were so illuminated as the piece being blown out of it and the premises which were so illuminated to pushess. A large minute of stores, however, lit up their premises by larnes and street; Samuel Norris, 101 in No. 2 was repaired and the water Simond street; Fred Masher, 31 Crown turned on. A supply has been reaching street; Michael Crisby, 65 Brittain the city continually since, although it street; John Ovendale, Rupert Hotel; will be many hours before the mains

of one of the candidates other than myself, and to mutilate ballots voted on
for me in the counting."

These included the majority of the hose carts were the two hydrants, one the following members of the salup yesterday to find no awoke
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of the only sources of supply beyond the street.

The following members of the salup yesterday to find no awoke
up yester on walking with pails, These are on the very lowest levels. William Donohue, G H Tapley, Wilpitchers and other receptacles looking of renough to get breakfast with. On most picturesque, At the hydrant on George Farren, L B Lordley, Harry Er-THREE LIBERALS IN FIELD

Three Liberals IN FIELD

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of the convention, though his opponine would only be of an hour's duration to the public.

The efforts to get sufficient water for

ents refused to accept him.

the street plant was most successful, as about eight o'clock sufficient power was obtained to light streets and private residences. The Opera House was able to have lights for their concert,

the harbor through the company's hose on its way to New York from Charlesinto their building. The water brought The I. C. R. depot was lit by their

The Ludlow was busy during the

night. The first supply was obtained

Mayor Sears issued a proclamation during the day yesterday that all liquor dealers should close their bars at eight o'clock until the breaks in the Water main were repaired. This request was generally complied with. The soda fountains, however, did a rushing trade. Mineral waters, cider, and light drinks everywhere found a ready market. Milk dealers and dairynen, as well as grocers handling milk, did a brisk business.

During the afternoon both Ald. Frink and Engineer Murdoch visited the scene of the breaks. Engineer Hunter has been on the spot most of the time since the break. About twenty men were engaged, which is about as many as could

Shortly before ten o'clock the break in No. 2 was repaired and the water turned on. A supply has been reaching will again be filled. An army of employes are about the city arranging the fixtures so that the air in the mains

Quick ease for the worst cough—quick relief to the heaviest cold—and SAFE

QUICKLY!

dition, After Setting Fire

The uncertainty is partly due to the presence in the field as candidate for mayor of John A. Coulthurst, of the Independence League, the organization promoted by Wm. R. Hearst, the publisher which obtained a vote in the street cars were and the ringing in of the fire bells improvements the improvements that the mass of the street cars were but was last, night running on two stalled in the streets. Mills, factories, promoted by Wm. R. Hearst, the publisher which obtained a vote in the street all way were various. The masted schooner Thomas A. Ward, of masted schooner Thomas A. Ward, of masted schooner Thomas A. Ward, of the street railway were various. The methods used to supply water to the improvements the improvements the improvements that the masted schooner Thomas A. Ward, of water, by the company is about four thousand gallons an hour but was last, night running on two stalled in the streets. Mills, factories, promoted by Wm. R. Hearst, the publisher which obtained a vote in the street all way were various. The masted schooner Thomas A. Ward, of the improvements the improvements the improvements the masted schooner Thomas A. Ward, of the street railway were various. The masted schooner Thomas A. Ward, of the improvements the improveme NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- The four-At the meeting of the special committee a number of resolutions were passed. Chief Clark and Chief Kerr were present at the meeting, as well as President McRobbie and W. E. Foster, to voice the opinions of the Board of Trade. A number of resolutions were passed.

but was last night running on two thousand an hour. A part of this cargo of railroad ties, was abandoned in a water-logged condition and set after at sea last Saturday, about 180 miles south of Cape Hatteras, N. C. Her crew of ten men was taken off by the Neptune pumped the water from the Neptune pumped the company's hose on its way to New York with a sailed December 2 to New York, with a cargo of railroad ties, was abandoned in a water-logged condition and set the first through the cargo of railroad ties, was abandoned in a water-logged condition and set the first through the cargo of railroad ties, was abandoned in a water-logged condition and set the first through the cargo of railroad ties, was abandoned in a water-logged condition and set the first through the cargo of railroad ties, was abandoned in a water-logged condition and set the cargo of railroad ties, was abandoned in a water-logged condition and set the cargo of railroad ties, was abandoned in a water-logged condition and set the cargo of railroad ties, was abandoned in a water-logged condition and set the cargo of railroad ties, was abandoned in a water-logged condition and set the cargo of railroad ties, was abandoned in a water-logged condition and set the cargo of railroad ties, was abandoned in a water-logged condition and set the cargo of railroad ties, was abandoned in a water-logged condition and set the cargo of railroad ties, was abandoned in a water-logged condition and set the cargo of railroad ties, was abandoned in a water-logged condition and set the cargo of railroad ties, was abandoned in a water-logged condition and set the cargo of railroad ties, was abandoned in a wat

> Last Saturday at 4 o'clock in the af Clark was authorized to engage fifty extra men to act as special policemen.
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> Ald. Baxter was given authority to slovens to the electric light plant. No attempt, however, was made to take the cars to the sheds, it being felt that steaming up the coast, a large volume Ald. Baxter was given authority to they were better scattered about in of smoke was sighted six miles ahead. Captain Parker ordered more steam and in half an hour he brought the the street railway, so that the city own plant before the lights were ship to a stop near the fire. It was Is the favorite. There are more "Favorfound to be the schooner Thomas A. voir of 30,000 gallons, and all the steam Ward. A boat was lowered and sent alongside, but no signs of the crew bined. Patent foot and could be seen. It was found that the lever drive. Made in 8 alongside, but no signs of the crew vessel was water-logged and that all sizes to churn from 1/2 to night hauling water to the city from her after part was burned to the Carleton. The Sun got the necessary water's edge. Her mizzen and spanker if your dealer does not water's edge. Her mizzen and spanker masts were gone, but her fore and mainsails and one jib were set. Two hours after the El Rio left the burning vessel the Morgan line steamer Proteus, from New Orleans,

came alongside the burning ship. As darkness had fallen her identity was not learned by the Proteus' officers until they reached port here today. The agents in this city of the Thos. A. Ward, today learned that Captain Curtis and his crew are safe aboard their way to New York in that vesse of 739 tons net; 179 feet in length and 37 feet in breadth. She was built at

Camden, N. J., in 1891, and was owned

by Benjamin Lyon of Manasquam, I

# HAVE BEEN RECOVERED

two wrecked mines at Monongah.

Rescue work, although slow, was processed of a technical nature. But this two wrecked mines at Monongah. gressing as smoothly and as rapidly did not change the evidence given beas due preçaution for the rescuers fore in any way. would permit.

ed, it is stated, at noon today. Scenes of sadness occurred through days. the day during the burials of the dead. The company issued a statement today that later developments led the officials to believe there were only 260 Rignature Chart Ilutching

Arrested HAMPTON, Kings Co., Dec. 10.-John W. Roberts, who was convicted before Magistrate Jas. W. Smith on Nov. 15th

CASE AT HAMPTON

A BLACKMAILING

of destroying property in the store of the G. & G. Flewwelling Manufacturing Co., at the Village, and fined \$20, with value of goods destroyed, and costs of the suit, or forty-five days jail, is again in trouble, having been arrested today by Constable Campbell of Sussex on a warrant issued by Police Magistrate Hornbrook, charged with sending threatening letters and demanding blackmail from parties at the Village and Station, to save them from his laying an information against them for violations of the Scott Act. Roberts paid his fine, etc., for his November of-

fense, and apparently sought by this means to recoup himself. However, matters did not turn out satisfactorily, and so information was laid against the alleged offenders, two of whom are hotel men and one a druggist, and Scott Act Inspector Cusick came here esterday and served them with sumnonses to appear before the Sussex poice magistrate tomorrow (Wednesday) norning. Then followed the informaion against him for sending threatenng letters and attempting to obtain hush money, which resulted in his arst and removal to Sussex this after-

The preliminary examination will probably result in his being brought back to jail this evening, and his absence as a star witness at the Scott Act trials tomorrow.

The Hampton Consolidated School will close on Friday, 14th, for the Christmas and New Year holidays. On Thursday evening the pupils will give a concert in the exhibition hall of the school, to assist in raising a fund for the purchase of the piano now in use

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 11.-Rev. H D. Worden, pastor of the Baptist church, who has been in Boston for the past two months, during which time he un-derwent an operation for appendicitis, occupied his pulpit Sunday for the first time since his return, preaching a helpmul sermon from the words, To be carnally minded is death, etc. The disthe reverend gentleman's state of health, was addressed to the church, whose greatest hindrance, the speaker

during his illness. New Frunswick, Riverside, gives that village one of the handsomest banking offices to be found in any part of the province. The front, which is ornaumns and capitals supporting a heavy sanded to represent stone, giving a very fine effect. The lettering also adds greatly to the appearance, being of gilt and in relief, the work being particuments are in keeping with the hand-some exterior, being up-to-date in every way. The manager, Mr. Harper, very popular with the patrons of the bank, being courteous and efficient, bank has materially increased.
Miss Eliza Bishop, daughter of Capt.

Workmen from the establishment of week in putting in an up-to-date bath residence of Capt. Thos. ar improvements made at an early

#### KINGS COUNTY PROBATE COURT

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Dec. 11 .- II the Kings County Probate Court toda the application of Dennis Purtle, execu of the estate of the late Micha Purtle of/Sussex, lumberman, decease or permission to pass his guardiansh nts was adjourned until Decemb 18th. White and King, proctors.

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## LL HAVE REPORT EADY AFTER HOLIDAYS

airman of Quebec Bridge ommission Returns from

New York

ONTREAL, Dec. 9-Henry Holgate, chairman of the Quebec Bridge nission, has returned from New , where he went to again consult Mr. Cooper in connection with the iry. Mr. Cooper enlarged on the statement he made to a certain ent, simply giving more detailed exations on certain points, in every of a technical nature. But this not change the evidence given bein any way.

. Holgate said today that this endhe investigation, and that they had started on the work of making up report to the Canadian government. will occupy some time, but the missioners are hopeful that they have it ready, at least when the e meets after the Christmas hoii-

The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Fletchire

### A BLACKMAILING GASE AT HAMPTON

John W. Roberts Threatened to Lay Thomas Hetherington Scott Act Information and Got

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Dec. 10.-John W. Roberts, who was convicted before Magistrate Jas. W. Smith on Nov. 16th of destroying property in the store of the G. & G. Flewwelling Manufacturing Co., at the Village, and fined \$20, with value of goods destroyed, and costs of the suit, or forty-five days jail, is again in trouble, having been arrested today by Constable Campbell of Sussex on a warrant issued by Police Magistrate Hornbrook, charged with sending threatening letters and demanding blackmall from parties at the Village and Station, to save them from his laying an information against them for violations of the Scott Act. Roberts paid his fine, etc., for his November of-fense, and appropriate sought by this fense, and apparently sought by this means to recoup himsels. However, matters did not turn out satisfactorily, and so information was laid against the alleged offenders, two of whom are hotel men and one a druggist, and Scott Act Inspector Cusick came here esterday and served them with sumnonses to appear before the Sussex police magistrate tomorrow (Wednesday) morning. Then followed the information against him for sending threaten-ing letters and attempting to obtain hush money, which resulted in his ar-rest and removal to Sussex this after-

The preliminary examination will probably result in his being brought back to jail this evening, and his absence as a star witness at the Scott.

Act trials tomorrow.

The Hampton Consolidated School vill close on Friday, 14th, for the hristmas and New Year holidays. On the purchase of the plano now in use, which is under rental.

IMPROVING THE BANK OF

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 11.-Rev. H D. Worden, pastor of the Baptist church, who has been in Boston for the past two months, during which time he underwent an operation for appendicitis, occupied his pulpit Sunday for the first time since his return, preaching a helpmul sermen from the words, To be carnally minded is death, etc. The dis-course, which was brief on account of the reverend gentleman's state of health, was addressed to the church, whose greatest hindranes, the speaker considered, was the carnal mind. Mr.

during his illness.

One putting in of a new front and other improvements at the Bank of New Frunswick, Riverside, gives that village one of the handsomest banking offices to be found in any part of the province. The front, which is ornamental in design, with handsome columns and capitals supporting a heavy mental in design, with nanosome col-umns and capitals supporting a heavy cornice, is painted a rich brown and sanded to represent stone, giving a very fine effect. The lettering also adds greatly to the appearance, being of gilt and in relief, the work being particularly well done. The interior arrange-ments are in keeping with the hand-some exterior, being up-to-date in every way. The manager, Mr. Harper, is very popular with the patrons of the bank, being courteous and efficient, and it is understood the business of the bank has materially increased.

Miss Eliza Bishop, daughter of Capt.

J. F. Bishop of Cape Station has gone

I. E. Bishop of Cape Station, has gone Workmen from the establishment of Jordan Steeves & Son of Hillsboro C. S. Dow have been engaged during the past week in putting in an up-to-date bath room in the residence of Capt. Thos.

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INTEREST IN CANADA MUCH GREATER

His Work in New England

Many More Would Come to Canada if Assisted by Transportation Companie -Gan't Budge French er Irish

Thomas Hetherington, Canadian in Thomas Hetherington, canada an imigration agent at Boston, was at the Reyal yesterday. Mr. Hetherington is in New Brunswick for the purpose of spending the Christmas holidays.

Last night in conversation with a Sun reporter he said that the Canadian west was steadily gaining the atten-States. This was particularly true of English-speaking Canadians who had made their homes in that part of the United States and of the American of real New England ancestry. At the Food Fair recently held in Boston, Mr Hetherington was in charge of the Canadian booth which was said to be one of the finest in the fair. From this booth fourteen thousand pamphiets of Canada were distributed. Mr. Hether-ington reports the interest in Canada to have been much greater than tha shown at the previous Food Fair.

Other exhibits were also made under Mr. Hetherington's direction at different fairs throughout New England. Speaking of the so-called Canadian exodus to the States, Mr. Heth

said it had almost ceased. At present the class of Canadians drawn toward Boston and neighboring towns consists largely of young girls who obtain employment in the fac-

tories or in the departmental stores. These girls, in the opinion of Mr. Heth-Christmas and New Year holidays. On Thursday evening the pupils will give a concert in the exhibition hall of the school, to assist in raising a fund for men with families, very few of whom, however, leave Canada for the States. An unmarried man is able to earn more money in New England than in New Brunswick, but is not able to save. Two classes of Americans that can-

not be interested in the Canadian Northwest are the transplanted French-Canadians and the people of Irish descent. In the case of the latter, a sense of the injury, real or imagined, done Ireland by Britain, prevents the Irish-American from settling under the British flag.

In the other case, the older generation of the French have purchased homes and are supported by the earnare opposed to any change of condi-

"In connection with my work," said Mr. Hetherington, "I place quality be-fore quantity. When a man comes to me and expresses a desire to emigrate to the Canadian Northwest I look into his record, for Canada wants only the best class of settlers. Yes, hard times have struck the New England States. his gratitude to friends for their prayers and kind expressions of sympathy during his illness.

There are lots of men out of employment. The trouble with them as immigrants into Canada is that they boats, under conditions and terms that

Frederick McLeod, Wm. Cunningham,

Thos. Heffern, Amadore Anderson, St. John, justices of the peace. J. D. Phinney, York, judge pro hac vice in the estate of Selina Moore. Victor Norris, York county, justice of

The Anslow Bros.' Publishing Co., capital \$30,000. The Sackville Woodworkers, capital

\$24,000. The Dorchester Woodworking Com-

The soft weather continues, and it is not improbable that the river will be free of ice in the morning. The water, in consequence of heavy rain, is com-

#### SACKVILLE NEWS

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 12.-Mount Allison has chosen the negative side of the resolution proposed by Kings for debate next term. The resolution is that the Maritime Province should secede from the dominion. The debate will take place here. The seniors' at Home, a function giv en by the senior class of Mount Alliso University, will be held on February

year at Mount Allison,

King Alfonso of Spain in the fall uniform of Colonel of Asturian huzzars; from a snapshot takenat the wedding of Princess Louise

be received, as the time is too short

mutually satisfactory.

SUNDAY CLOSING AS

A POLITICAL ISSUE

permit the design and construction

of France.

THE BROOKLYN CLUB

OFFERS CHALLENGE CUP

Type of Boats

Enter

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- A challenge

by the Brooklyn Yacht Club at a meeting of the members tenight. The trophy, which is to be known as the Brooklyn Yacht Club chaffenge cup, will cost \$3,000 and a committee was appointed to inform the foreign yacht clubs that the cup had been offered and that challenges under any conditions would be received.

The Brooklyn Yacht Club will accept challenges for any size or type of boat and over any course and for any dis-

At the age of 69 years, this long-distance walker tramped from Poutland, Maine, to Chicago, 1,298% miles, in twenty-four days, nineteen hours and fif-28th. This is the big social event of the

## BRITISH PRIME MINISTER AND HIS MANY DUTIES

sition a few days ago, no surprise could to introduce the practice of stating the be felt by those who know how the work of a British Premier is increasing year by year, and how severe is the specific of the policy of his party in an address to his constituents, yet his platform year by year, and how severe is the strain which it imposes on even the limiting of oratory. He indulged in no tours of oratory than the indulged in no tours.

strongest constitution.

The times are long past when, as in one, and in no great "political campaigns."

I ord North's day, a Prime Minister could take his labors easily. If Lord In our time the Premier cannot pos-

OLD PARLIAMENTARY DAYS.

the beginning of last century, the bur-By the time of the younger Pitt, at den of the Premiership had grown to colossal preportions. Pitt was in the and took things, as we should think, fairly easily. Most nights of his life he drank two bottles of port. And even he-succumbed under the straff of administration in time of war and died worn out at the age of only forty-

In Pitt's time the Premier close, supervision, over the various departments. He either read, or was supposed to read, all the important despatches. He conducted a constant cor-respondence with the Sovereign. He took part in the debates of the House of Commons. But the parliamentary work was infinitely less arduous than it has now become. Taking the session of 1805, for example, the House of heard the King's Speech and voted the tance. Address. On Wednesday and Thursday pear from the reports of the debates to have taken up but little time. On the Friday and Saturday the House did opening week of a modern session.

of a large racing boat and tune her up for a cup contest. Commodore Towen of the Brooklyn Yacht Club, in announcing of the tender of the cup, said that a committee was appointed by the club some time ag to consider the prosition of offering a challenge cup that foreign yacht clubs would challenge for under conditions that would be reversible satisfactions. of the Brooklyn Yacht Club, in anand charitable. "We have appointed a committee to

There were no Academy banquets at which he was expected to deliver a inform the European yacht clubs," said Commodore Towen, withat the cup has been offered and that challenges will at a Lord Mayor's banquet before the boat. We don't care if it is a ten foot sloop or a ninety foot schooner. The committees of the two clubs can arrange the rules and regulations for the contest, which will prove satisfactory to both. If the chalfenging club want to race for 30 or 500 miles or over any course, we will meet them.

excellent authority, Pitt's speeches outside Parliament during his whole political life were only two, and would not, if reported in full, have occupied more than ten lines of print. The first platform speech ever delivered by a platform speech ever delivered by a premier. It was to return thanks to the City of London for the gift of its for the theft of Vandyke's master-place. "The Erection of the Cross,"

in 1802 on the anniversary of his birthday, he was not present and made have been expected to fill two columns of a newspaper with seasona

the first minister.

To Mr. Gladstone he said in 1846 of the work of his post, "No one in the least knows what it is. There is the whole correspondence with the Queen (Victoria) several times a day, and all requiring to be in my own hand and to be carefully done; the whole cor-respondence with Peers and members of Parliament, in my own hand, as

ecclesiastical patronage; to write with his own hand to every person of note who chooses to write to him, to be prepared for every debate, including the most trumpery concerns; to do all these things, and also to sit in the House of Commons eight hours a day for one hundred and eighteen days. is impossible for me not to feel that the duties . . are above all human strength — at least, above

And this was more than sixty years ago, before the modern developmer of political life and State activity. Yet if the Premier showed ever so little carelessness—if he passed a despatch hastily—he might be confronted with the most unpleasant surprises. Palmerston's famous "Spanish marriage despatch" was forwarded to his Premier, Lord John Russell. Lord John, who was just going to church, hurriedly glanced at it and approved it. was sent, and it produced a crisis in foreign affairs and in home policy.

In Peel's and Russell's day the Premier's work, though infinitely exhaustthan it is in the twentieth century. In the first place, Parliament generally sat less, and its sittings day by day were shorter. In the second place, the ing, as we have seen, was far less were shorter. In the second place, the

COMMONS' LONG SITTINGS.

When Sir Henry Campbell-Banner-man was seized with a sudden indispo-the country. Peel was the first premier such as Mr. Gladstone's Midlothian

could take his labors easily. If Lord North was not quite so black as he has sometimes been painted, he was unquestionably indolent and prograstinating. He mislaid the most important documents; sometimes, it is said, he documents; sometimes, it is said, he simple fact is that 7 men could not in the Vindicator mine in the Crimple of the Crimple of the Vindicator mine in the Crimple of the Vindicator mine in the Crimple of Charles McCormack and Mel. Beek

colossal proportions. Pitt was in the country, and with him rests the final country. appear on the platform and to be present at every great function. Thus Sir Henry Campbell-Bangerman during the month of last October, raceived the freedom of Peebles, and spoke there on that subject; delivered a great camballar speech at Edinburgh against the paign speech at Edinburgh against the House of Lords, and the same day at Peebles addressed the local Liberal As-sociation; received a Dunfermline deputation and addressed it; received the Freedom of Edinburgh, and that day

delivered three various speeches.

This makes a total of seven important speeches in one month, where a commons on Tuesday, January 15, deal with the usual piles of correspondence, much of it of extreme impor-

The conclusion must be that the life the proceedings were formal, and appear from the reports of the debates to ous and imposing burdens which no ous and imposing burdens which no human being can support. In the interests of the nation it is of supreme mo not sit at all. Contrast this with the opening week of a modern session. Sets of the flatton it is ment that some means should be found of relieving him of this round of cerenonies, speeches, and letter-writing, so DEPUTATIONS AND BANQUETS, that he may be free to concentrate his whole attention on the vital issues of

# A FRENCH ACADEMY

freedom, and it filled exactly six lines piece, "The Erection of the Cross," from the church of Notre Dame at Courtral recently and valuable enamels

THE SPANSH PRETENDER

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The Spansh Pretender at the Lord Mayor's banquet of November 3, 1805—a speech memorable in the history of Europe and in the civic hist

SALISBURY, N. B., Dec. 11.—Next was suggested by Chief Mitchell and the two started ostensibly for her apartments, but Rotter gave the police. to listen to the House of Commons."

In one of his letters he writes:
"I defy the Minister of this country to perform properly the duties of his office; to read all that he ought to read, including the whole foreign correspondence; to keep up a constant communication with the Queen and the Prince; to superintendent the grant of honors and the disposal of civil and ecclesiastical patronage; to write with

and on Thursday evening in the Baptist Church. His coming will no doubt awaken fresh interest in the great cause of temperance, which he great cause of temperance, which he discusses so fairly and so ably. It is discusses so rairly and so ably. It is expected that the influence of his personality and addresses will effectively aid in the movement to reorganpersonality and addresses will effectively aid in the movement to reorganize the "Sons of Temperance" in the community.

## ON THE ATLANTIC

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Dec. 12—Captain Smith, of the White Star Line steamer Adriatic, from New York for Cher bourg and Southampton, which arrived here today, reported that fleres storms were encountered on the voyage delaying the Adriatic's arrival here sixteen bours.

### HARRY ORCHARD ON THE WITNESS STAND

Story Half Told After Four Hours' Examina-

tion

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 11.-For four hours today in the trial of George A. Pettibone for the murder of former Governor Steunenberg, Harry Orchard was on the witness stand. When court adjourned this afternoon his story was only half told. Under the guidance of James H. Mawley chief counsel for the prosecution, Orchard told of the blowing up of the Bunker Hill and Suilivan

documents; sometimes, it is said, he forgot to read them at all. A "most secret and confidential" letter entrusted to his care was discovered, opened, in a place of common resort, where, as he afterwards admitted, he had left it. COMMITTEES AND THE COUNTRY, ernor Peabody of Colorado. In the main the testimony was the same as At the same time a host of addition- given at the Haywood trial, but the questions emphasized Pettibone's alleged conspiracy. A new feature of the evidence was that Pettibone had

and showed Orchard how to use "Petti-

It is said by the prosecution that cor-

#### SHOT THE PRISONER THEY WISHED TO FREE

A Small Sized Riot in Alabama in Which the Wrong Man Got the

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 115-4 telegraphic request of Editor W. J. Peters of the Gordo Messenger for an accurate account of the alleged riots in Pickens county, brings the Advertiser the following reply tonight:

"There has not been a flot in this county. Twenty negroes were arrested at Lowelton, two miles from Gordo, for interfering with an officer. Negroes fired on the officer and killed his negro prisoner. The officer, Constable R. V. Lowe, was slightly wounded. Every-thing is quiet. There has been little

The correspondent of the Advertiser at Columbus, Miss., E. B. Kirksey, a reliable newspaper man, sends substantially the same statement of the Pickens County trouble as Mr. Peters, and adds:-

"This is the true story of the riots. All contrary accounts are untrue.

FATHER ARRESTED FOR

NORTH BAY, Dec. 11.-A bold abdue tion case caused considerable excite-ment here today and gave the police force a hard day's work. Some months ago Mrs. Augusta Rotter left her husband, E. D. Rotter and disappeared with her seven-year-old son, Arthur, leaving no address. The husband enwife and boy began without avail for some time. Recently the trail of the fugitives was found, and American sleuths traced the mother and son to North Bay. The next act in the drama was the arrival of Rotter and his appearance at police headquarters, where he solicited the assistance of Chief of Police Mitchell in locating his wife and child. A visit to the public schools was rewarded by finding Arthur Rotter who seemed far from pleased at the sight of his father, and cried bitterly for his mother. A visit to the mother

Prof. Nicholls, now at work in Westmorland county, will be at Salisbury
next week. On Wednesday evening
he will speak in the Methodist Church,
and on Thursday evening in the Renexciting, the mother coming on the scene when she found that her boy

Mrs. Rotter states that she left husband in Chicago because he did not use her right, and she demands the custody of the child.

#### SCIENTIST REPORTED MURDERED IN MEXICO

DENVER, Col., Dec. 12.-A letter has been received, giving the details of the murder of William Robertson Boggs, one of the foremost metallurgists of the country. He was waylaid and stoned to death at Pio, Mex., by a gang of Mexican miners in his employ on December 1. Because of the financial stringency, Boggs was unable to pay, his men their wages and they killed him. Fifteen men have been arrested for the murder.

# LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

#### SATURDAY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus acFarlane, 312 Brussels street, was the scene last evening of a very happy twenty-fifth anniversitry. During the evening about forty guests assembled and presented the surprised though couple with five hands pieces of silver. The presentation was made by the Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, who performed the marriage cerem twenty-five years ago. After the pretation the couple at reeably surpris-Dr. Fotheringham by askto baptize their three children. When a lunch had been served, the guests enjoyed some music and dancing, the music for the Scotch dances being played on the baggipes by Piper Hayter. The gathering broke up at a late hour after singing Auld Lang Syne.

C. V. Wetmore, of Sydney, is at the C. V. Wetmore, of Sydney, is at the Dufferin Hotel. Mr. Wetmore is here in connection with the business of the inconnection with the business of the N. P. Iron Company, who will before a large five cent Savings Bank. Ally; J. W., Mrs. Lemon; S. B., Mrs. N. B. Iron Company, who will before a great while begin development work has given notice of an unclaimed deposit amounting to \$130, which has for posit amounting to \$130, which has for their property at Lepreaux. At a posit amounting to \$130, which has for posit amounting to \$130, which has for the control of th cided to sell 2,000 shares at \$25 each.

Rev. H. E. Thomas left this morning for St. John, to spend a few days prior to going to Charlottetown to assume the pastorate of the First Methodist

Sproule will learn with regret of his illness. The genial I. C. R. official has been confined to his home for some days with a heavy cold but is doing nicely.—Sussay Record.

meeting held on Monday evening in the First Baptist church, Rev. B. H. as, chaplain of the Maritime Penitentiary at Dorchester, claimed that he had known of female prisoners from Moncton being taken to jail at Dorchester, kept in the hotel at the latter place for two or three hours and arriving at the jail drunk. "Since I have been in Mon said Chief of Police Rideout, "I have taken down about all of the prisoners and I think that Rev.Mr.Thomas shoud make his statement more explicit," Chief Rideout went on to say that the reverend gentlemen should make his charge direct and not cast a reflection on the present police force. In fairness to the Rev. B. H. Thomas, it should be pointed out that he distinctly said these occurrences were not recent and his reference was entirely to constables and not chiefs of police past or present. at Boston resulted in a victory for the

According to report there is not likely According to report there is not likely to be the usual quantity of frozen hering brought into the market from Newfoundland this winter. In such case shipments will be in great demand. A recent telegram states: So far the frezen herring industry at Bay defeat after seven years of victory. of Islands, N. F., has not proved the American port in quest of frozen fish, in the receipt, by the association, of ember, 1907. have put in their appearance. Herring did not begin to run in any quan-

ond Tuesday in January. Dr. Magill their sincere thanks. is one of the most interesting speakers in Canada. His subject will be The Industrial War and methods adopte

ed on the records of vital statistics.

which has been in the ring of some time, be discontinued until after the christmas holidays.

N. W. Eveleigh & Co. have taken over the Howes property on Main St., heretofore occupied by H. H. Dryden, ison will dispose of his dwelling house and other property and will remove to future. The intention of this firm is to calgary early in the spring. the acquisition of the stand has in Robert Ross, formerly of Fredericton

In Coburg Street Christian Church last night a programme was carried out by the missionary society of the church, the Christian Women's Board of Missions. This society supports a missionary in Japan. Miss Ada Emery read paper on "Work in Foreign Fields;" Mrs. J. S. Flagler on "Noted Foreign Floyd, spoke on "Missionary Work in squaws left the depot without money New Zealand." Two recitations were or shelter from the wet night. given by children of the congregation. A collection was taken for foreign mis-

have been making a club of the old pavilion on the Victoria grounds. They Parks attended her. made free use of the place, with the contents. A hot coal fire was also found burning, while one of the trespassers, der the doctor's care. All the doctor's care, and the premises, estimated by the did not think know."—Cleveland Leader. caped across the field into Frederick

preliminary civil service examinations recently held in St. John: Ephraim W. The quarrying of limestone, which Corbitt, James E. Dinsmore, Gilbert E used to be an important industry in Hartt. Frederick J. Kee and John R. the vicinity of St. John, has every ap-

a young woman living in a house on Pond street had been thrown down a scale, the product of the quarries being sent to points on the Miramichi, fight of stairs by a man and had suf- for use in the pulp mills.

fered a broken leg in consequence. The break was said to have been very bad. A doctor was called in and set the broken limb. Details could not be learned as all concerned kept the H. Bell, the jury after deliberating secret well, not a whisper of it getting

A Boston dispatch says that Bernar McGuiness is a petitioner in the Sufiolk County court for a divorce from Annie A. McGuiness for alleged deser-1898, and that in the Middlesex County court, Albert McCulloch asks for a divorce from Caroline McCulloch. were united at Walton, Hants Co., in 1885. Desertion is alleged.

The Graphic says that Thomas Gorman of Amhe et has leased the Royal Hotel in that town from William Sproul, and will take immediate poscession. Mr. Gorman was for man years manager of the Brunswick in Noncten, but for the past few years has conducted the Amherst Hotel at

The Boston five cent Savings Bank ting held last Saturday it was de-d to sell 2,000 shares at \$25 each. This money will be used to open up Another deposit is in the name of Mary Ann Hurley, New Brunswick.

Lumbermen of Ontario are suffering from hard times, and some are unable to pay the dues to the Ontario Govern-

their rooms, Somerset street. A pro-gramme of songs and toasts and re-may be had on application to Mr. Mccitations was successfully carried out. McCormack at the hotel The Victoria is Among those who took part were G. one of the best known hotels in East-I. Grimaldi (oresident), Louis Nye, and ern Canada, and a high standard has an instrumental trio composed of . | lways been maintained in its manage-

The water famine is now a matter of history, and conditions in that connected edges the receipt of \$81.60, received tion have attained a normal level. The from Capt. Murray, R. N. R., of the repairs to main No. 3 were completed Empress of Britain, through Purser W. just after midnight. The break was Webber. The amount was the promuch more serious than was at first ceeds of a collection taken on the supposed, and consequently the completion of the repairs was delayed longer than was expected would be the

about 2,000. Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, defeat after seven years of victory.

while this year only 25 of the craft si30 from the committee of the child-nave put in their appearance. Hering did not begin to run in any quan-Church of England rooms. Over a bare of any kind of game, both other child-nave put in the market are entirely bare of any kind of game, both other child-nave put in the market are entirely bare of any kind of game, both other child-nave put in the market are entirely bare of any kind of game, both other child-nave put in the market are entirely bare of any kind of game, both other child-nave put in the market are entirely bare of any kind of game, both other child-nave put in the market are entirely bare of any kind of game, both other child-nave put in the market are entirely bare of any kind of game, both other child-nave put in the market are entirely bare of any kind of game, both other child-nave put in the market are entirely bare of any kind of game, both other child-nave put in the market are entirely bare of any kind of game, both other child-nave put in the market are entirely bare of any kind of game, both other child-nave put in the market are entirely bare of any kind of game, both other child-nave put in the market are entirely bare of any kind of game, both other child-nave put in the market are entirely bare of any kind of game, both other child-nave put in the market are entirely bare of any kind of game, both other child-nave put in the market are entirely bare of any kind of game, both other child-nave put in the market are entirely bare of any kind of game, but in the market are entirely bare of any kind of game, but in the market are entirely bare of any kind of game. tities at Bay of Islands until a few days ago when good catches were made.—Eastport Sentinel.

Rev. Dr. Magill, principal of Pine Hill College, Halifax, will address the Canadian Club of St. John on the sectored and the product of the grant of the product of the grant of the gr

There was a good attendance of those one into force. This year the matinterested at the lecture given yesterthe is but now recovering day afternoon by Mrs. Irwin of Lonthe is but now recovering day afternoon by Mrs. Irwin of Lonthose who had any partridges, ducks, from some attack of bronchitis and don, Ontario, who spoke on "The Dedeer or other game took out their perdanno, and after the 10th inst this line address the club. It was felt that in Study of Form and Color." The lecture of goods was not to be had. The pendanno color of the color of goods was not to be had. the present very busy month the club ture took place in the alumnae library alty is the same as for an infringement ought not to have a luncheon, and so in the High School building. Mrs. of the game laws.

The next speaker will be Dr. Magill. Irwin dealt with her subject in a most During last week thirty-six marriages, thirty-one births, of which eighteen were of females, were entered on the records of vital statistics.

Jas. Hutchison, of Bridge street,

Bros. & Co. as a wood turner for the The causes of the deaths of last week past fifteen years, left last evening for as reported at the Board of Health of- Montana. Previous to his departure his fellow workmen presented him with nonia, intestinal worms and an address accompanied by a handso acute indigestion, to each of which one death was due, making a total of five. I tion was made by John Kinney, foreman of the planing room. Mr. Ross, although taken by surprise, thanked West as he was leaving in the city bythe sea.

Four squaws who wished to take passage on the night express on the L. C. ers, Barry McKay, Roland Fiske, Car-R. laist night were ejected by the conductor as they were without tickets ries;" Mrs. Horton read a mis- and two of them at least were too sionary poem and the pastor, Rev. Mr. drunk to look after themselves. The

On Monday a girl aged sixteen fell from a third story window in the Salvation Army Maternity Home. The girl It has been discovered that some men struck on the roof of a veranda and escaped serious injury. Dr. Margaret

A. Warrell of St. John is in town unmuch of it at the time and came to Moncton, but the injured limb grew The following were successful at the worse and he has been compelled to lay off for a time.—Moncton Times.

pearance of reviving. William Ryan of It was reported late last night that Brookville is quarrying on quite a large

In the suit of H. W. Wilson vs. Adam about three hours, returned a verdict for the plaintiff assessing the damages at \$179.87. The jury also found that on Oct. 1st, 1906, the plaintiff owed Mr. Bell \$179.87, so that, while the verdict was ordered by his honor to be entered for the plaintiff for that sum the parties to the suit have had their accounts in the judge's charge to the jury all of which were answered in a way tending toward the above verdict.

Companion Court Wygoody No. 437 met laist evening, held their annual meeting, and elected the following officers:-C. R., Mrs. I. M. Belyea; V. C. R., Mrs. A. A. Melvin; Rec. Sec,, Mrs. R. Powers; Fin. Sec., Mrs. A. M. Lemon; Fin. Com., Mrs. Willis and

Mrs. L. A. Currey yesterday after-noon gave the last lecture of the his-torical course given by the Ladies' Au-xiliary of the Natural History Society. Her subject was An Episode in Rus-sian History, and the discourse dealt chiefly with the life of Peter the Great and his daughter Catherine II.

well known as proprietor of the Vic-toria Hotel, on King street, has decided to retire from business, and in another column offers for sale the lease of The Fort Howe Harmony Club held the hotel, with the furnishings and their annual dinner last evening at equipment, all of which are in first-

Manager Gorbell gratefully acknowl-

The police department at Centra case. The supply is now up to the average and the pressure as high average and the pressure as high average and the pressure as high a supply a supply average and the pressure as high a supply The hardest fought contest in years, at Boston resulted in a victory for the Republicans yesterday, when George A. Hibbard was elected by a majority of she says by using gas, that his respectively. mains were being held in the city mor-gue at No. 20 Howard street. She says that the deceased has a father, and three sisters in St. John and she thinks

62nd Regiment "St. John Fusililers." -Major and honorary Lieutenant Colonel T. Walker is permitted to retire were somthing like 45 vessels from the kindergartens of this city, is evident bury is permitted to retire. 4th Nov

> the dealers were rather lax about attending to the matter and the result | side at Sherlock. was that game was to be had several days after the regulations should have

# FLORENCEVILLE SCHOOL

FLORENCEVILLE, N. B., Dec. 11 .-In Florenceville consolidated school the following pupils made an average of 80 or upwards in manual training in November, arranged in order of merit:

November, arranged in order of merit: Household Science Department, in council The candidate, Mr. Went-Grades IX. and X.—Rose Perley, Edna worth, told of his call to the ministry and passed a rigid examination on Mary Kavanaugh, Helena Cummins, Eible doctrine most creditably. Rev. Della Saunders, Ella Ebbett, Margaret D. Hutchinson of this city preached Kenan, Lela McCain, Inez Gray. the ordination sermon, while the Grades VI., VII., VIII.—Grace Bell. charge to the candidate was given by Mildred Birmingham, Ruby Ross, Ida Rev. W. E. McIntyre and the charge to Birmingham, Ruth Smalley, Faye the church by Rev. C. T. Phillips.

his associates for their expression of good will, and hoped that he might make as loyal and true friends in the Smith, Sprague Flemming

Gillespie, Fred Ross, Bertram Perry, prayer was offered by Rev. H. Bongood will, and hoped that he might Clyde Gallupe, Arthur Shaw, Percy nell of Tracy's Mills, and was followed by a benediction by the new pastor. Grades VI., VII., VIII.-Geo. Moore, James Turner, Fred Carle, Fenwick Waugh, Bliss McIsaac, Ernest Saund-

#### HAD TO TAKE HIM TOWN,

leton Miller, Louis Taylorl.

---"Why does Mrs. Everson have her own baptismal name engraved upon a batch of cards engraved once upon which she styled herself 'Mrs William Edgar Everson' and the regiment had a large representation among these presentation among these presentations. It is also the usners, Lieuts. Corsson; conductor, J. T. Matthews; door-keeper, G. H. Burpee; past president, and the regiment had a large representation among these presentations. Edgar Everson,' and he was so puffed up over it for two or three days that he actually seemed to thing he was the der the doctor's care. Mr. Warrell had head of the family. It is never safe to

BOSTON, Dec. 12 .- In a trap shooting contest at Wellington yesterday for the championship of New England,

### RECENT WEDDINGS

HARBELL - CURRIE. A quiet wedding took place at St. a gown of pale, green silk, with black Mary's Church on Saturday, when hat, and carried a bouquet of pink car-Thomas H. Harbell, a well known Sus- rations. The ceremony was followed sex business man, was united in mar-riage to A. Florence Currie, of this city. Only the immediate friends and later Capt. and Mrs. Borden left relatives of the couple were present. for the wedding trip. The bride's go-ing away gown was of navy blue broadbalanced by the jury and Mr. Bell is out the costs of the proceedings. It is probable that there will be no appeal. There were seventeen question included reside in Sussex.

SHORT - CAMERON.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bonnell, Harvew St. at 8.30 Wednesday evening, when Miss Jennie M. Cameron was united in marriage to Langford B. Short, who is employed with the St. John Creamery Company, King street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. number of relatlives and friends of the young couple. The rooms were very tastily decorated in honor of the oc casion. The contracting parties stood beneath an arch festooned with green and white, from which dropped a large white bell. The bride wore a dress of white voile, with white veil and gloves, and carried a bouquet of white After the ceremony the guests adjourned to the dining room, which had been prettily decorated in red, white and blue, and partook of a nptuous wedding supper. The bride was the recipient of a large number of beautiful and costly presents. happy couple will take up their residence at No. 3 Harvey street.

#### DRAKE - DUFFY.

scene of an interesting event Wednes- Albert, living in the west. The daugh-Drake, Capt. of No. 2 Company, R.C.A., who is out west; Mrs. Selkirk Murray was united in marriage with Miss of Main River, and Mrs. Isaac Atkin-Blanche Duffy, daughter of Mrs. Min- son of St. Nicholas River. The funeral nie Duffy. The wedding took place which was held yesterday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, the Rev. G. F. Scovii was largely attended. Rev. A. D happy couple were present to witness made in St. Andrew's cemetery. The the ceremony, and to extend congratu- pall-bearers were James Jardine, A. B. lations and good wishes. Mr. and Mrs. | Carson, Howard and James Lawson, Drake left last evening on a short Selkirk Murray and John McWilliams. honeymood trip. Both bride and groom are popular and friends expressed their good will with some beautiful wedding

#### THOMPSON - BARKER.

place Tuesday at the Unitarian Church, tives and friends. Mr. Gorman was the Presque Isle, when Miss Mabel E., proprietor of a large liquor establish ker, president of the Merchants' Trust is survived by his mother, two daughand Banking Co., and Mrs. Barker, was | ters, one brother and three sisters. He united in marriage to Wilford S. is also survived by a number of dis-Thompson, son of W. S. Thompson, of tant relatives in the city. St. Stephen, N. B. The bride wore white organdie over silk, with the usual bridal veil. Her father gave her away and the ring service was used. Only Miller, passed away on Tuesday afterrelatives and a few personal friends noon at her home, Fairville, at the adof Islands, N. F., has not proved the success it was expected to this season, at least as far as the Gloucester fleet is concerned. This time last year there is concerned. The success it was expected to this season, at least as far as the Gloucester fleet college, as well as the concerned as the concerned of the concerned at the home of the concerned as the co were present, including the remaining bride. The happy pair left on the alysis. She is survived by four sons noon train on a honeyr oon trip. Mr. and three daughters. and Mrs. Barker were married thirtysix years ago Tuesday morning.

Rev. F. H. Wentworth was united in marriage to Mrs. Eleanor Maud Skillington of Reading, England, who arrived here by the Empress of Britain last Sunday, in the Baptist church of Andover on Monday evening. The bride was given away by William Aimes. Harry Hopkins supported the groom, while Misses Evelyn Barker and May Green attended the bride who was costumed in white silk. The Coremony was performed by Rev. D. NORWEGIANS ARE Hutchinson. Previous to the wedding Mr. Went-

worth was ordained. A large number of Baptist clergyme from various points in New Brunswic were present at the service. Rev. Stepherson.

Woodworking Dep't., Grades IX. and given to the candidate by Rev. F. A.

X.—Harley Boyer, Roy Hunter, Sands Fenwick of Bath. The ordination

SILLIKER-BORDEN.

HALIFAX, Dec. 11.-The wedding this evening in Brunswick street Metihodist church of Capt. Allison Borden, R. C. R., one of the most popular officers on this station, and Miss Grace, daughter of C. J. Silliker of the Silliker Car Co., President, T. B. Whelpley; first vice was the chief social interest of the president, J. W. Crowley; second vice week. The Rev. J. W. Aikens officiated. It was a military wedding. The groom, as well as the best man, Lieut. Pope, ation among those present. Miss Mack-intosh, organist of the church, was present in that capacity, as was the choir and the band of the Royal Canadian Regiment. The band took up their stand in the choir stall and as the bridal party entered the church the choir, to the combined acco ment of organ and band, sang the nuptial hymn, The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden. After the ceremony Menthe well known one-armed shot was high, making the phenomenal score of high, making the phenomenal score of Miss Silliker entered the church with her father and wore a very elegant COUNCIL BLUFFS, I. A., Dec. 12.—
John Busha, 114 years, died last night.
He took part in the Black Hawk war in 1832. He has been blind and helpless carried a shower bouquet of white Brussels net over white gown of white Brussels net over white Hussels net over the convention of the condition of the roses. Miss Katherine McDones, -bo he was reported to be worse,

attended the bride as bridesmaid, work

WASHBURN-BOOTH. A pretty wedding took place at Gaspereaux, Queens Co., at 3.30 p. m., the 5th instant, when Miss Carrie Booth of St. John, N. B., became the bride of Henry Washburn of Gasper eaux. Queens Co. The ceremony wa performed by Rev. J. J. Barnes in the presence of a large number of invited guests. After the ceremony supper was served. The popularity of this young couple was shown by the many handsome and useful presents received They will take up their residence for the winter in Gaspereaux.

MRS. LAWSON.

occurred, Sunday, at the home in Main River, of Mrs. Lawson, relict of the late Robert Lawson. Deceased was Miss Ruth Cail, daughter of the late Anthony Cail, and was about 70 years of age. She is survived by three son St. Jude's Church, Carleton, was the James and Howard of Main River and when J. Lawrence ters are Mrs. Archibald McWilliams officiating. A number of friends of the Archibald officiated, and interment was

#### JOHN GORMAN.

The death occurred in Charlestown Mass., on Dec. 10 of John Gorman, a ing here Mr. Gorman was promine A wedding of unusual interest took in aquatic sports and has many relagest daughter of Frederick Bar- ment on Hanover street, Boston. He

MRS. RACHEL MILLER.

Mrs. Bachel Miller wife of Cudlin

MRS. NICHOLS.

Rev. A. A. Graham, the officiating clergyman Wednesday. They will reside at Sherlock.

WENTWORTH-SKILLINGTON.

Bishop, daughter of E. C. Bishop, dau little less than a year ago and is survived by a husband and infant son, a father and five sisters-Mrs. J. L. Peck, Hillsboro; Mrs. F. S. James, Sackville; Mrs. W. W. T. Duncan, New York, and Misses Blanche and Araminta ners. Bishop of Boston.

# **GETTING LION'S SHARE**

The ship owners of the country are entitled to sympathy according to the opinion of the local marine engineers. St. John Council No. 2 of the National Association of Marine Engineers held home in Moncton Saturday.

A. T. Hatcher has gone on a business Union Hall, North End.

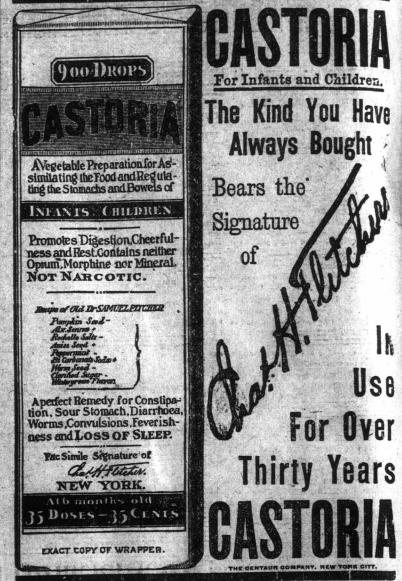
During the evening they passed a resolution of sympathy to the ship owners of the country on account of the condition of the coasting trade. They say that since the treaty with Norway came into effect the Canadian owners have been greatly handicapped owners have been greatly handicapped and the Norwegians have been getting Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McGregor Upper and the Norwegians have been getting Rexton. The marriage takes place the lion's share of the business.

The following officers of the association were elected for the coming year president, B. C. Estabrooks; secretary Geo. Blewett assistant secretary, J. H. Hayter; treasurer, J. F. Williamson; conductor, J. T. Matthews; door Alex. Wilson; auditors, W. B. Parks, ing, jr., N. J. Morrison, W. B. Parks, J. F. Williamson, W. I. Barton.

### EITHER WAY.

"If you do not take care of your money," said the ant to the grasshop per, "the world will simply sneer and ask what you did with it." "Yes, and if I invested it and become rich the world will sneer and ask me where I got it."—Washington Star.

LONDON, Dec. 12.-Grave anxiety is



Line Blocked-Death of Miss Bacon in Fresno, Cali-

fornia

about half a mile east of St. Alexis experience necessary; we lay out you yesterday evening about seven o'clock, an I. C. R. freight train was partially buried and the line blocked for several CO., London, Ont. ours. An eastbound freight special was passing when the slide occurred, and fortunately the locomotive, with one or two cars, had gotten through in safety. The deluge of mud threw two partially buried several others. The locomotive and cars which had gotten through proceeded to Matepedia, bearthey had had a very narrow escape. Miss Laura Conley died on Wednesday morning at the residence of her

uncle, J. E. Trites. ceived a telegram this morning from DILLON-LAWSON-Dec 4, at the re-County, and later with her brother, Captain Bacon of this city. She had been ill for some years and went to California a couple of years ago in an effort to recover her health. Under the influence of two days of mild weather, the snow which fell last week has entirely disappeared, and wheels have taken the place of run-

REXTON.

REXTN. Dec. 12.-Miss Florence King of Buctouche is visiting Mrs. Rev. A. D. Archibald. Dr. M. J. De Olloqui spent Sunday

Mrs. H. H. Pickett returned to her home in St. John Tuesday.

Mrs. H. H. Warman returned to hertrip to Nova Scotia. Richard Woods returned home yester-

day from Maine. with friends here. The engagement is announced of Miss Margaret Palmer, daughter of David Palmer, and Roy McGregor, son of

of Norwegian vessels engaging in the coasting trade and the owners of the country have been suffering according
iy.

Wednesday, Dec. 18th.

Miss Helene Roberts, who was so badly burned a short time ago, is improving so slowly that the doctor finds it necessary to remove her to a bosnital in order to do some grafting before the wound will heal.

The weather is very mild and unfavorable to the smelt fishermen. The snow has about all disappeared.

WATERSIDE. WATERSIDE, Albert Co., Dec. 9 .-

Str. Wilfred C. arrived here yesterday with freight. She left today for Alma. Capt. Will Copp came home from St. John Saturday and is the guest of his Ira H. Copp and daughter, Miss llie Copp, have gone to Essex, Mass. Miss Copp will remain for the winter

relatives.
Mrs. George Colley, with her two children, left today for her home in Salem, Mass. She was accompanied by her brother, W. H. Martin, and George A. Anderson, who before returning will

#### HILLSBORO.

HILLSBOR, Dec. 11.-John I. nues in a very critical condition. Dr. Ferguson of Moncton was WANTED.

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ROBERTSON - WHITTAKES August 19th, 1906, by the Rev. Perry J. Stackhouse, B. A., B. D., Ellen Johnson Robertson to Charles Ken-

neth Whittaker. Moncton papers please copy. sidence of John McKay Shirley, Gagetown, N. B., by Rev. W. J. Kirby, William A. Dillon of Oromocto to Mrs. Fannie L. Lawson of St. John, formerly of Sheffield, Sun. Co., N. B. SEALY-THOMSON-At the residence of William Stymest, Fairville, by Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, George Sealy of St. John to Martha C. Thomson of Fairville, N. B.

called yesterday in consultation with Dr. Randall. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bishop left on Sunday for Norwich, Conn., Mr. Bishop being summoned on account of the death of his youngest daughter, Mrs. hester Nichols. Mrs. M. Carlisle of Lower Hillsboro left yesterday for Boston, where she will spend the winter with her son,

W. E. Dixon has returned from a trip to St. John.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 11-Official en field was given yesterday by the exation of Miners. The following telegram was sent to Charles H. Mackinnon, president of the Goldfield Miners' Union: "Executive Board recognized justice of your position. Will render

### Neil Ross of Buctouche spent Friday WAS A TOTAL WRECK with friends here. FROM HEART FAILURE

one of the first danger signals announcing something wrong with the heart is the irregular beat or violent throb. Often there is only's fluttering sensation, or an "all gone" sinking feeling; or, again there may be the most violent beating, with flushings of the skin and visible pulsations of the arteries. You may experience a smothering sensation, gasp for breath and feel as though about to die. In such cases the action of Milburn's Heart and Nervo Pills in quieting the heart, restoring it. normal boat and imparting tone to the nerve centres, is, beyond all question, marvellous. They give such prompt relief, such speedy restoration to health that no one need suffer.

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# HOUSE CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS

Debate Continued on Japanese Influx

Mr. Borden Asked for Papers and is Promised Them in Due Time

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 18.-The Com mons started for home and Christma after four full hours of important bu ess, after the new government b for the regulation of insurance wa introduced and explained by Financ Minister Fielding. This was followed by a debate on Japanese immgrate The leader of the opposition introduce the immigration matter by moving fo papers and buttressing his reques with a statement that Mr. Chamberlai had once advised Canada to pass Natal Act for the exclusion of Oriel tals. He wanted to see the written surance that the Japanese Consul Ge eral was said to have given the Go ent when the treaty was signe that the Japanese Government wou limit emigration to Canada. Sir Wilfrid, in reply, said that all th

papers would be furnished when M Lemieux was home from Japan a not while the matter was under gotiation. He refused to believe the lapan was deliberately violating tanding on which the treaty v signed. Therefore a commissioner sent to Japan to look into t If it was found that Japan w acting in bad faith, and not me that some individuals were evading act, then the Canadian government ould have the Japanese treaty

### KUROPATKIN IN EVIDENCE THINKS STOESSEL WAS UNF

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 18.-In Stoessel trial today, General Kuro kin testified that early in May dou had arisen as to the fitness of Gene ing to his nervousness. This idea strengthened by a communication by General Smirnoff to his aide, onel Gurko, that Stoessel was a ard and apt to lose his head during assault and that it might be neces to place him under arrest to prethe fall of the fortress. General K patkin, after obtaining confirmatory tails of this statement from Gen Gurko, sent the order superseding eral Stoessel. Answering General essel's query as to what ground had for making such a statemer General Kuropatkin, Colonel Gurke lated two instances in which Ge

toessel had ordered his staff to der fire, himself heading the for shelter. Colonel Golovan, who was in cl of the coding of messages at Port eral Stoessel of General Kuropat orders. He said he gave the order General Smirnoff to assume comm of the fortress to General Reiss, ter conferring with General St directed him to remove the copy the files and suppress the record t of. Only five men in the fortress

The testimony brought to light surprising fact that General Kurkin, before the war, had recomme the abandonment of Port Arthur the restoration of the Kwang peninsula to the Chinese.

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