LONDON, Dec. 20-There will be no dissolution of parliament as a result of the action of the House of Lords in defeating the Government's education bill. Although the rejection of this, the main Liberal measure of the session. is the most serious rebuff Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's cabinet has yet suffered, it is not regarded as being sufficiently grave to necessitate an appeal to the country. Whether the Government could now successfully appeal the nation on the education bill is ere in doubt. The only immediate effect of the step taken by the Upper House, therefore, will be to give an enormous impetus to the raidcal agitation in favor of curbing the veto powers of the peers and to furnish the non-conformists with a new gun and ammunition their fight for the disestablishment of the Church of England. There is today widespread impression that a purely secular education bill will be introduced during the next session of parliament, while no doubt the cabinet during recess will consider what means are possible to prevent the Lords from nullifying prolonged labors of the Commons and to debar their veto of measpres passed twice by the lower house. the general view of politicians that the peers have entered into a constitutional struggle embracing much more than the education bill. The erals promise that there shall be no cessation of the fight until the constitutional issue is settled as to wheth-

er the Liberal party is to be forever checkmated by the "standing committhee' of the Tory peers.

King Edward today received the premier at Buckingham Palace. It is understood that his Majesty wished to be ently informed regarding the cabinet's views or the position situation as affected by the education question.

GRAIN ELEVATOR IN WATERBURY BURNED

Loss is \$55,000—Big Lumber Yard Had a Narrow Escape

WATERBURY, Conn., Dec. 19-The feed and grain elevator of the Platt Mills Co., located on Benedict street, was practically destroyed tonight by a fire which started in the top of the structure from some cause not yet explained. The loss to building and stock, It is estimated, will be about \$55,000, with insurance of about \$30,000.

The entire city department was called out to cope with the blaze, which was located in the heart of the wholesale district and adjacent to large lumber yards. The firemen worked desperately to prevent the spread of the fire, and their efforts, aided by the fact that there was practically no wind, were successful in confining the dames to the building in which they started. It was an hour's fight to bring the fire under control and it was three hours from the time the alarm was turned in before it was deemed safe to send part of the fire fighting force

from the scene. than \$15,000 or \$20,000, while the build- thing was all right, so far as he knew

Mississippi River Blown to Atoms

Most of the Victims are Negroes—Cap-

VICKSBURG, Miss., Dec. 19.-One of day, her the steamer W. T. Scovel ascertain the exact number of the dead and injured, but the officers of the boat who arrived here tonight state that no ber were injured. Among the dead is Captain John Quacenboss, master of showing how formerly a man paid three the steamer, and John Dougherty, the

negroes cannot be stated at this time, oftener \$1.50.
but of a crew and passenger list of They had tried the one man for three but of a crew and passenger list of about forty about half are missing. dent occurred, as were also some of the injured. Five of the injured ne-

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 20.-De- a change of councillors every

The body of Lavell Yerger, was had crushed out his life. Under the whom Yerger had been talking. THEIR MANY FRIENDS WILL BE PLEASED TO LEARN THAT-' TEHRAN, Persia, Dec. 20.-The Shah maintained his strength fairly during the last 24 hours, and was able to sign

some of the important state papers.
STOCKHOLM, Dec. 20.—King Oscar continues to make good progress towards recovery.

CELEBRATED HER 106TH BIRTH-DAY. HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Dec. 20 .-Mrs. Elizabeth Stalker of Williamsburg celebrated the 106th anniversary of her birth last night. Among the telegrams of congratulations she received was one from President Roosevelt.

The stock in the elevator consisted ing suffered damage of about \$40,000. largely of hen food and grain and this, Mr. Camp's son George stated that said O. G. Camp of the company, when he left the building tonight tonight, could not be replaced for less shortly before the fire broke out every

TO COMPLETE ORGANIZATION

ST. JOHN, N. B.,

Large Gathering of Kings Co. Liberals at Rothesau

Addressed by Messrs Scovil and King-Discussion Regarding a Neon Train -Business Transacted

(Special Correspondence of the Sun.) ROTHESAY, Dec. 19 .- In spite of the inclement weather a representative audience gathered in the Belleview Hotel tonight to complete a permanent Liberal organization, elect delegates to the Liberal convention to be held in St. John next week and listen to rousing speech from Ora P. King, M. R. P., and hear George G. Scovil fo the first time since he was in the legis

when the meeting opened, and Mr. brief, but cordial in his pleasure at meeting Rothesay supporters for first time. He praised them for their united front, spoke of the difficulties that beset the best government supplosion. Owing to the large number of porters and their disappointments, His haste to get a train to St. John made his spech shorter than it might have been. His reception was a capital one.

Mr. King was not talking long before he grappled with the road law and compared the old statute with the new, dollars on \$1,000 assessment and now pays \$2,20, how in the old days he got cents a day for his work and now can't be hired for less than \$1.25 and

parishes plan and had found it want-The bodies of the dead negroes were ing, now after the new year there ared for at the place where the acct-

the injured. Five of the injured negroes were brought to Vicksburg on the steamer Senator Cordell with the white the injured.

The accident occurred at Gold Lust Landing, about 17 miles south of Vicksburg.

The Scovel was at the landing taking on freight just before noon, when ing on freight just before noon, when by the government, but it was a ques a terriffic explosion occurred tion whether they were as satisfactory and the boat was blown almost to only because, however, they might not remain in office long, being subject to tails of the packet Scoveil explosion years. But at any rate the opinions place the number of the dead at twelve, of auto owners who have driven all four whites and eight negroes. A part of the boiler after cutting through a that in Kings County there are better mast continued on its flight for 200 roads than anywhere else in the Mariyards ploughing up the earth for fifty time Provinces.

Properly so. We want the best for starting these industries and later has result that in Sussex today there are sixty tons of butter and 3,000 carcasses of lamb in cold storage. Six thousand carcasses which had been stored had been sold in the West, Had not the local government assisted the prise, the possibilities of this industry might not have cropped up. As it is it is possible for the east to form it is possible for the east to feet the west. It is the same old story of the east coming to the rescue of the west,

supplying them with manufactures as well as food. That meant cash and Prosperity for the people here.

'He pointed out how profitable sheep raising was and gave some reasons. ing a big flock of sheep. The establishment of an experimental sheep stathe Liberal, whose majority in tion would be of great assistance. Im-, prove the breed, raise more, supply not only the local but the outside de-

advice he gave his farmer hearers. He then spoke in a practical way of the general purpose horse, the need of more of them, the difficulty of getting good teams, and the high prices than have to be paid for them.

Concluding his forcible address, Mr. King said that when the campaign opened he would be pleased to go into of their candidates. The government had nothing to fear from criticism, their record would bear inspection and they were willing to give an account of their stewardship at any time. (Ap-

Councillor Gilbert endorsed what Mr. King had said about cold storage and then called upon Coun. Gilliand, who

had just entered the room.

A telegram of regret at his inability
to be present was read as well as a letter from Hon. A. S. White, who on account of illness was prevented from attending. He advised the electors to

the acminating committee which met in Kennedy's Hotel December 4th. The tee were as follows: Thomas Gilliland, chairman: D. A. Pugsley, vice-chair-Green and the officers, executive com- John.

PREPARING FOR THE DAYS **AERIAL NAVIGATION**

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1906.

Over Mckenzie & Mann's New Road

Southwestern Opened for Who Made Trip Delighted

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 19.-The first through train over the Halifax and Southwestern, McKenzie and Mann's new road slong the south shore of Nova Scotia, arrived at Yarmouth this evening at eight o'clock. Among those on board were Governor Fraser, Premier Murray, Governor Engineer Mc-Coll and William McKenzie, one of the owners, General Manager Spencer and other officials of the road.

In conversation with your representative, the governor said the trip was a delightful one. The train was heart-ily cheered all along the line. Commencing Saturday, a through service will be inaugurated, a passenger train leaving Halifax and Yarmouth every other day. The new road is 230 miles long and promises to be an active com-petitor of the Dominion Atlantic Railway, which runs from Halifax to Yarmouth, through the Annapolis valley

JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN HAS LOST-HIS MEMORY

Overtaxed His Strength During Birthday Celebration.

NEW YORK, Dec 20-A despatch from London says:-"The long retirement Chamberlain owing to Government and other ailments has led to constant ing the gravity of his condition. The birds was only obtain Chronicle states that he greatly overtaxed his strength at the celebrations found on the bank beneath a log which the best farmers the men who have in honor of his 70th birthday at set the pace in butter and cheese pro- Birmingham, with the result that he same log was the body of a negro with duction. The government assisted in lost his memory completely. The past became a blank to him and he could given help to cold storage with the not remember what had taken place even a few hours before and although his other faculties were and are uninfured his memory is gone.

IN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec. raising was and gave some reasons, 19.—In the provincial by election today for why the farmers hesitated about raising the first district of Queens, for the seat of the late Hon. George Simpson, general election of 1904 was 38, Murdock Kennedy (Conservative) was elected over John S. Cousins (Liberal) mand and have cash for lambs and by a majority of 45, Kennedy made cash for wool. This was some of the big gains at polls where he and relatives had extensive business interests. The Conservatives made a dead set on the district.

A. A. McLean, M.P., came from Ottawa to take part in the campaign. They took a strong ground against the increase in the Dominion subsidy for the province, claiming the Liberals did not secure enough.

gates would be chosen from each parish in the county. The representation in the convention would not be based on population because the Minister of Railways was desirous to have a representative gathering, and seventy-five delegates from Kings county should

give a fair representation.

Messrs. Gilliand and Gilbert, Green and Wm, Madill were chosen delegates and James Carpenter and Dr. McVey substitute delegates.

regarding the noon train service from send a good delegation to the conven- St. John. The opinion was general that there should be an improvement in E. S. Carter presented the report of this respect, though Mr. King and other speakers had warm words of praise for the present management of the I. C. R. electors chose to compose the commit- It was resolved that the Rothesay delegation co-operate with other delegations along the line as far as Sussex man and treasurer; E. S. Carter, sec- and present the facts as they exist to retary; A. M. Saunders, S. Z. Dickson, the Minister of Railways. There is a Saunders, Abner McFate, Ter- feeling that when the conditions are ence McLaughlin, Jacob Kemp, Chas. understood the suburbanites will get Maynes, Wm. McLaughlin and George what they want—a noon train from St.

There were speeches by Capt. Pitt, This was adopted after some sugges- who went back to old times and old tions and the meeting proceeded to time politics, and a brief address of elect delegates to the convention, which thanks from Chairman Gilbert for reets in St. John December 27.

Mr. King explained that five dele
Mr. King explained that five dele-

France Making Plans for the Work of Various Depar ments of the Government When Airships are Used by Everyone.

PARIS. Dec. 20 .- So confident is the French government that the day is nly a short distance off when aerial ocomotion will be practical that several commissions are at work elaborating plans for meeting in the various branches of public service, the solution of any new problems which the revolution will entail. Capt. Ferber of the French army, who is devoting all his time to aerostatics and who conducted the negotiations on behalf of his government with the Wright Bros., agreed with Santos Dumont that flying machines in a few years will be as com-mon as automobiles today. In the next war he is convinced there will be battles between flotillas of airships "Human mastery of the air," said he to the Associated Press, "is virtually achieved. None of the startling achievements of the past, neither

steam, electricity nor the telephone can compare with what the future holds in store for us. Not only will the life of individuals be revolutionized, but governments will be compelled to derise, in almost every department new methods to meet the changed conditions. This change will come with amazing suddenness, and France is taking the precaution to meet it. The customs service present methods of watching the frontiers will be obsolete. Aerial patrols will be necessary to prevent the smuggling of contraband across the border.

The police of all cities will have to

be provided with flying machines in order to protect the people from the new opportunities for crime which the new locomotion will place in the power of criminals. It would seem that flying machines would enable anarchists to achieve any end by them against set only with rules, but whole sities, with the police sating about in the air it will be no more difficult to frustrate their plots than it is now on solid ground. In war the intelligence service will be entirely consigned to the aerostatic divisions and armed airships will guard the bivonacs of new locomotion will place in the power the aerostatic divisions and armed air-ships will guard the bivonacs of armies. "Captain Ferber believes the solution of the problem of serial navi-gation lies in the question of equili-brium as the principle of fight, that is area of aeroplane surface and speed. He contends that the dominassertions and contradictions regard- ating of the air at present enjoyed by d as a result of slow process of evolution comparable in a way to slow perfection of the pre-

TO ELECT SUCCESSOR TO

the chairman of the General Synod has am in the city at the present time in summoned a meeting of the House of connection with certain of these mat Bishops of that body to convene in ters."
Toronto on Wednesday, January 16th, "W of all Canada in succession to the late Archbishop Bond. The House of "We anticipate that next year Bishops of the Provincial Synod will will cover all the work that has be meet in the morning of the same day to elect an archbishop and metropolitan for the ecclesiastical province of

BIG SHIPPING COMPANY ORGANIZED IN JAPAN

Has a Capital of One Million-To Establish Numerous Foreign Services.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20-A despatch from Tokio to the Times says:—
A new shipping company has been formed in Japan. It already possesses a fleet of 150,000 tons. Its capital is ciliors of the parish; F. C. Bogart, Geo. \$1,000,000 of which half represents the value of the existing fleet. The re- Arthur before it was finally agreed mainder is to be devoted to building new ships. The company intends to es-There was an interesting discussion tablish services to Formosa, Hokkaido Java, Vladivostok, North China, Hong Kong, Manila, Hawaii, America, the FIFTEEN YEAR OLD South Sea and India.

JERKING OF THE LIMBS.

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Bank of Horatio, Ark., was looted by fleeing robbers, who escaped.

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SAYS MAYOR OF HALIFAX

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 19.-Mayor interest of Halifax, but of the other McIllreith, who has just returned from portions of the Maritime Provinces at Ottawa and Montreal, where he has een discussing steamship mails and railway matters with the government, the C. P. R. and the Grand Trunk officials, made a special report to the city council tonight. In view of the action taken by Deputy Mayor Johnson, who, in the absence of Mayor MacIllreith presented a message to the council advocating the sale of the In-

tercolonial, one feature of the report Mayor MacIllreith says, "After been able to give to the matter of after discussing it with both our to us, I am clearly of the opinion, in which opinion I may say the president of the Board of Trade that the Intercolonial agrees should not be given to the control of any one company. It should be kept as a government line for the pur-

fair and reasonable passenger and freight rates, and for the further purpose of enabling other lines of railway to run trains over its rails under fair and proper traffic arrangements.
"We must realize that the Interco-

Next Year—The Labor Port Arthur at Winsipey.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 19—Mr. Frank W. vice president S. H. Stevenson; second Morse, vice-president and general man-vice president F. B. A. Chipman; honager of the Grand Trunk Pacific, ar-treasurer, C. A. Hault; hon. secretary, ager of the Grand Trunk Pacific, artreasurer, C. A. Hault; hon. secretary, rived in the city last night from the C. B. Smith. east. In an interview he said: "We are all well satisfied with the work done during the past summer. During the year we completed eighty per cent. of the work which we set out to comthe year we completed eighty per cent. of the work which we set out to complete. Plans for the year contemplated very large accomplishments in the way of construction and still larger and more important work in the engineering department. Of the actual work of construction eighty per cent. work of construction eighty per cent has been done, and preparations have en completed for still larger und TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 19. — The takings in 1907. There are naturally Archbishop of Rupert's Land, who is which have received attention, and

"What are the prospects for the year the purpose of electing a primate all Canada in succession to the late tion," Mr. Morse was asked, "We anticipate that next year we set apart for the year, and that in ad

dition we will complete all the work left over from this year." "Do you anticipate any great difficulty in the matter of securing labor for the important work which is to be done next year?"

"We are taking every precaution to provide against any scarcity of labor during the summer of the next year. during the summer of the next year.

We have agents in all the chief centres
of population and are using all available means to secure the necessary
number of men."

During his aray in Port Arthur, the
important matter of the entrance of
the railway into that town was fully
discussed by Mr. Morse with a commit-

tee of the council at Port Arthur. As a result of this committation a decision was reached between Mr. Morse and the committee of the council. The matter would go from the committee to the council and would require to receive the approval of the citizens of Port

MURDERER SENTENCED

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- Robert Gordon, could not sleep, had no appetite, hands 15 years of age, was today sentenced guilty to the charge of murdering Jos-

two robbers yesterday afternoon of The young murderer showed no emo- purse was provided. He would not he \$4,000. Several shots were fired at the tion when he entered his plea of guilty said make a match with Jack Johnson. or when he was sentenced.

lonial Railway must be looked at from the standpoint of all the towns and districts which it serves. The question is not merely a Halifax question, nor

even a provincial question. Every-thing considered, therefore, it seems to me that our proper course is to ask the department to retain control of the curves, to lower its grades and dou Halifax so that when the rapidly increasing business of the great West makes it necessary to find other outlets for the great export of the country we will be in a position to meet the demand, to take our place as one of the ports of Canada and the L. C. R will be in a position to previde facilities for traffic on reasonable terms for all railways seeking an outlet for their

(Special to the Sun.) SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 19.-Five teams will compete in the Cape Breton Nationals, Sydney Y. M. C. A., Glace Bay, North Sydney, and Dominion The league met this afternoon and elected officers for the coming year. They are: Hon, president, S. M. Mcnt. F. Grah

The association decided to affiliate with the C. B. A. A. A. At a subs quent meeting of the league a schedule on December 26th.

THE EDWIN HUNT IS REPORTED SAFE

She Has Been Four Months on the Passage from Boston to Chester

BOSTON, Dec. 19-Shipping men this city were much relieved today to learn that the Bath, Maine, schooner Edwin R. Hunt, which sailed from this port on August 16th bound for Chester, Pa., by way of St. Ann's, Cape. Breton, had been spoken in the vicinity of Bermuda slowly making her way back to the coast after being miss since October 20th.

The Hunt has been a triffe ever four

months in making her voyage of less than two thousand miles, which is about the time of an ordinary trip from New York to San Francisco.

The run from the city to St. Ann's last fall required 45 days, while the down the coast and is still at sea somewhere off the Delaware Capes. Captain Sargent of the Hunt reported that his chronometer had been broken

and that he had had difficulty in working out his position. As there have been strong offshore gales in the vicinity of the Delaware Capes during the past few days it will probably be some days yet before the Hunt's anchor touches bottom.

JEFFRIES DRAWS

THE COLOR LINE TONOPAH, Nev., Dec. 19.-James J.

sidewalk, pounded him on the head of agreement gave the Cashio Athlete with a brick until he was unconscious. Club the right of selection if the principal with a brick until he was unconscious. Club the right of selection if the principal with a brick until he was unconscious. Club the right of selection if the principal with a brick until he was unconscious. Club the right of selection if the principal with a brick until he was unconscious. Club the right of selection if the principal with a brick until he was unconscious. Club the right of selection if the principal with a brick until he was unconscious. Club the right of selection if the principal with a brick until he was unconscious. Club the right of selection if the principal with a brick until he was unconscious. Club the right of selection if the principal with a brick until he was unconscious. Club the right of selection if the principal with a brick until he was unconscious. Club the right of selection if the principal with a brick until he was unconscious. Club the right of selection if the principal with a brick until he was unconscious. Club the right of selection if the principal with a brick until he was unconscious. Club the right of selection if the principal with a brick until he was unconscious. Club the right of selection if the principal with a brick until he was unconscious. Club the right of selection if the principal with a brick until he was unconscious. Club the right of selection if the principal with a brick until he was unconscious. Club the right of selection if the principal with a brick until he was unconscious. Club the right of selection if the principal with a brick until he was unconscious. Club the right of a selection if the right of selection if the right of a selection if the principal with a brick until he was unconscious. Club the right of a selection if the principal with a selection

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IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

THREE CONCEPTIONS OF CHRISTIANITY. | ley is abnormal. On the mountain side, with the thin soil, roots that cling to

By Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Rev. Dr. Hillis praying, quite another thing. preached on the subject, "Three Conceptions of Christianity," taking as his text 'The Kingdom of Godis withhis text "The Kingdom of God is with-

In general there are three concepof Christianity. There is the ascetic view of Christianity, there is the credal conception of Christianity, and there is Christ's idea of Christiandenial until it becomes self contempt, and soon the whole lump was leavened. going toward pain for pain's own sake. The best exponent of the ascetic view Simon Stylites, climbing his pillar, and standing for thirty years, exposed to the heat of the summer, wih the she kneads the dough, or what she rains and storms of the winter. To the sings. Everything is in the life and in negative sufferings imposed by the the leaven. A woman in Palestine uses seasons, the hermits and Flagellants one kind of trough, a woman in Rome added a positive pain, through knives uses a different kind of bread trough that cut, through scourges that bruise, an English woman another, just as the and often brought death itself. Ber- three temperaments use different kinds nard added an intellectual element to of songs and politics. All, however, are asceticism. He denied himself the stud- fed and saved by the bread that is les that he loved, he forced himself to leavened. The kingdom of heaven is pursue subjects that he hated. Pascal like a grain of corn which the huswas the ascetic toward the affections. bandman casts into the ground. Slowly The time came when the philosopher it passes from seed into stock, from feared that he loved his beautiful sis- corn in the milk to full corn in the ear. ter too much. One morning she found One man cultivates his corn with a hoe, a note on her table saying that hence- another nation uses a spade, we use a forth he would not greet her with the cultivator. The important thing is the morning kiss, or bestow the evening's corn that is the bread of life to hungry embrace, lest the rose in her cheek woo multitudes. Just imagine one farmer him from the beauty of God. Later saying, "I stand for the hoe, the hoe the black shadow of asceticism spread is the symbol of unity. Peter used the over the sky of the Puritan Fathers. Given two coats, they chose the ugliest Bishop of England used this same kind ene. Given two colors for the woman's garb, they chose the saddest and hoe, you can't have any bread." chose the one that held the most thorns and cutting rocks. Given two forms of fear and self denial, they took both. The favorite test of asceticism is "deny yourselves." The favorite color of asceticism is black; its favorite music, a dirge; its favorite hour is midnight; its favorite theme is a tombstone. The mistake of ascetism is in thinking that pain by itself considered has a moral value. As a matter of fact mere physical pain has no spiritual quality whatsoever. In the forest the tree falls and crushes the young deer feeding in solitude. But there is no moral note in the deer's pain, and character is neither the betthe vision. ter nor the worse for it; nor were the But the religion was God in the soul the hermits, or Simon Stylites. Suffering redeems only when of Moses and Isaiah, and not in the intellectual reminiscence. Christ laid His it represents a struggle for a higher Sir Philip Sydney's, wounded hand and heart on the twelve disciples and dying, refuses the water that the and transformed them. Christ was cup may be placed at the lips of a youth who needs the we er more, and selfishness to self-sacrifice. Thirty whose life may yet be saved, therefore years afterward they wrote out their there is a redemptive quality in that recollections of Jesus in the four gosact of self denial and pain. The physi- pels. Religion was what Christ did in cian who risks his life to save the peo- the hearts of Matthew and John, rath- her liberality, science sends the multiple's health; the captain to perishes to er than in their reminiscences. Destroy save his ship; the youth in Cornell who the four gospels and the living Christ dies that his tellow student may live; transforming men, will render new

THE CREDAL VIEW OF CHRIS-TANITY.

it represents a half truth, and an en-

tire perversion of Christ's idea of self-

denuial, and self-sacrifice.

a man has a right to believe nothing and men's perverted views of Christia sun, and that man must set his moral string of pearls is this!" Oh, Christ's timepiece, not by the clouds of expe- idea of Christianity is what all the people there is no hope in history, in diency that drift, but by the star that stays. But we must also confess that the undue emphasis of the creed without, has left many without any moralities within. Multitudes mistake the acceptance of the theological system, their fidelity to a liturgy, and a polity, for an honest, just, and loving life. and night against Professor Briggs, tried for heresy, but who himself was natural man. In His philosophy, to foreign lands whole shiploads drunkards, thieves, and ter? Analyzed, a creed is the intellectual photograph of a moral character, life.

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CHRISTIANITY.

Over against the ascetic view and the credal view of Christianity stands Christ's idea, "The kingdom of heaven is without you." It is life within, manifested in divers forms and temperaments without. The kingdom of heaven is like the leaven that the woman took The ascetic idea emphasizes self and hid in the three measures of meal, But that loaf that is being prepared, the important thing is the leaven that lives and works and not the bread trough, or how the woman stands as hoe. The Bishop of Rome and then the of " hoe, and if you don't use the same Given two roads, they all this absurd, foolish, superficial talk about the particular polity and way Peter was ordained, and arguments way-without any recognition, dim or thing is the bread of character. The that kingdom is righteousness, joy, peace, brotherly kindness, love, Christianity is not Moses, nor the Chronicles cides to write his autobiography. God | tude a mere herd. The occasional infi-Isaiah writes out the reminiscence of

within them, transforming hate to leve, above all else, that supreme sufferer, acts of the Apostles necessary to be occasional exceptions, when Dickens, Jesus, who dies that men may live and written, Destroy a geography that dethe power of sin and death be broken scribes this continent; the continent -here is a redemptive and a spiritual would still remain, and a new geograquality. It seems, therefore, that the phy would have to be written. Destroy ascetic conception of Christianity adds, the Old Testament and the New Testa- room on its pages for any save beauto its total depravity of the heart, a ment, but God and Christ remain like tiful heroines, or handsome heroes, or total infirmity of the mind. At best spiritual suns and continents, and a exceptional, gifted and glorious char-New Testament will have to be writ- acters. ten out of the new spiritual experiences of mankind. The kingdom of God is science, the selfishness of literature, the proofs of Christianity. Men have world has ever known, one who be-Christianity; witness Voltaire, and a makes immortal fame a possibility for remarkable. It is no vain dream that, the ascetic interpretation of host of others! Men have been infidel all the millions. Who is Christ's hero- within this present century, India will Christianity has waned, the credal to the credal view of Christianity, wit- ine? A poor widow, casting in two become a Christian land, inspired by view has always waxed. The ascetic de- ness our infidel orators. But there nev- mites, Ah, what a word is that for the bases the body, the credalist exalts the er has been, there is not, there will millions in the mine and the shop and Christian principles." "As a man rever be one man who is infidel to the factory! History has room for an thminketh in his heart so is he." The Christ's idea of Christianity. Christian- occasional Napoleon, and shuts out the THE PRESBYTERIANS. basis of his conception is the patent ity is love-mother love, child love, millions. Now listen to Christ: "Whofact that thought and belief shape con- universal love, lover love, civine love, soever giveth a cup of cold water only, churches in New York whose pastors Very early it puts and every infidel that you ever heard in the name of a disciple," And lo. the creed into the child's memory ex- of has loved love, and believed in it. every serf and peasant awakens to the most of them Methodists. And it is peeting that later it will reappear in Christianity is joy; and everybody his life. Now we cannot over-emphas- loves joy and pursues happiness as a cross and membership in the Legion of mission to the Presbyterian church, ize the importance of sound, clear and golden quest! Christianity is peace, basic thinking in a universe like ours, and midst the storm and tumult and sional man, youthful and gifted, have views they held in the denominations an astronomer has a right to believe defeats of life all seek some crystal his story recorded in drama or novel. only one thing, namely, that chamber of rest and peaceful refuge. The rest have no dignity." But listen thm earth goes round the sun Christianity is long suffering. Infidels to Christ: "God so loved the world that moral world like ours rail at the creeds and at asceticism, but the facts in the case, namely that ity, but once they behold Christ's idea God is central and supreme, like the of Christianity they exclaim "What a

CHRIST'S IDEA OF MANHOOD THE

world's a seeking.

LARGEST IN BULK. Upon the basis of these principles, therefore, consider that Christ's ideal Witness that Philadelphia official of a of manhood and life is not only the finest in quality, but the largest in trust company, who was for fifteen finest in quality, but the largest in years a defender of the faith of a great bulk and dimensions. Glorious in His denomination, whose zeal burned day perfection, He was the first to reveal the ideal man as the normal and all the time stealing millions of trust extraordinary man is the revelation of funds with one hand, while he was be- the possibilities of the weakest and laboring a man for not being true to lowest man. Our generation and its the Confession of Faith with the other authors talk always about the aver-Witness two foreign states age man. This average man is called where the peasants are compelled un- the natural man, and the truly great der awful threats to recite certain philosopher, or orator, the musician, or creeds and prayer, while those two sec- poet or statesman, are called the extions of Europe at the same time send traordinary, abnormal and unique. of But from Christ's viewpoint this is poverty- false, unfair to the poor and weak, stricken outcasts! What is the relat- cruel to the victims of heredity and ion between the creed and the charac- poverty, unjust to men who are disappointed, having made a failure of But a photograph of a friend is one orator, philosopher and popular leader and moral Saviour, Jesus reveals Himself as the natural and normal man, that interprets the latent possibilities in every man. And all nature backs up Christ's idea of man's divine, worth. Do you ask, Is it true that the extraordinary man is the normal man? Let the forests answer. Go to the He gives life, eternal life, and His best great trees in the Yesomite Valley. gift may be had for the asking." This fallen monarch of the forest is as long as this block, as wide as these two rows of pews. Now, this giant tree is a normal tree, fortunate in its soil, its rain and its sun. In the valley the sequoia is twenty feet in diameter and this is natural now, climb the side of the mountains and the diameter drops to ten feet, to five feet, to two feet trees, six inches, and finally you get an army of an average six-inch But don't say now that because the average on this rocky soil and these storm-swept peaks is six

inches, that the great tree in the val-

rocks, snows that bite, winds break-ing the boughs, thunder bolts that burn and blacken, the average tree is

But this stunted tree is abnormal and unnatural. Your Plato is the natuarl man in the intellect. Shakespeare the normal man in imagination. Wendell Phillips is the ordinary speaker The men you call supreme and extraordinary represent man as God made But when men in the bulk are starved by poverty, limited by ignorance, frozen with doubt and opposition, dulled by criticism, deadened the atmosphere of tenements until the average man is a small man, do not say that the average man is the normal man, but recognize that he is the abnormal and unique. Jesus Christ is the glorious revelation of the normal man. He is of courage all compact, with the delicacy of silk and the tenacity of steel, with determination, valor, resolution, devotion to the great convictions, stout as oak, firm as granite, tender as vine, beautiful as flowers, as affectionate as woman, as pure as the white cloud. He was the natural man as God made Him in His own image. Are you baffled, broken, beaten, a remnant of your better self, sastaway, discouraged, counting ourself a failure? Look up into the face of Jesus Christ and His perfect manhod and think of what is latent within you and what will at length come out when God and Christ and all the divine resources and the eternal years have wrought out their full mission upon your mind and heart. He will change you from glory to glory, until you come to His image and stature. Now, this is Christ's idea of Christianity for you. CHRIST'S IDEA THE BROADEST

ASPIRATION. And Christ's idea of life and man hood is the broadest also, of all the free of debt, and costing \$85,000, has ideals of perfection. Men talk of just been consecrated in Pittsburg, Rev. J. F. Floyd Says the Negligence breadth in other teachers and other Pa. The congregation consists of one systems of thought, Save Christ there hundred and sixty families of Gerthat bishops are ordained in the same is no broad thinker. All others are as mans. Thirty-six of these subscribed narrow as a knife edge. History is \$1,000 each, and the others subscribed distant, of the fact that the important very narrow, it has no room in its from \$300 to \$500 each. These good pages for common people or poor peas- people have the faith and are willing kingdom of heaven is within you, and ants. History reserves its pages for kings and soldiers, wading in blood, and for the occasional philosopher and the fortunate statesman. History keeps of Kings. "Religion is the life of God in no record of the names of the average the soul of man." writes Sabatier, God men that march in regiments. History comes to Moses, and then Moses de- is an aristocrat that counts the multicomes to Isaiah, at midnight, and del orator of the last generation loved to talk about the breadth of science. He glorified science as liberal and broad. But science is narrow as a razor edge. Science is an aristocrat that talks about the survival of the fittest. Science is a patrician that tramples the weak under foo', crowds the weak to the wall. Science never tires of talking so narrow that she cares only for a little elect, patrician, a handful of the strong, that she wants to survive. In tude to the waste heap. Science's favorite word is "the devil or fate, take the hindmost." Even literature with

with his plea for the poor child, Oliver

Twist, and Mrs. Stowe with her plea

for the slave, and Besant with his "All

IN TERMS OF THOUGHT AND

But over against the narrowness of chance of winning Christ's diamond Honor. Literature says: "Let the occa-The rest have no dignity." But listen whosever believeth on Him shall not perish." Science stands for class distinction. Jesus' favorite word is this broad word, "Whosoever will may literature, in science, in invention, in bridge. legal reforms, in industrial schemes, considered in themselves and alone. The hope of democracy is in Jesus Christ, the friend of the common people, the only broad teacher the world has ever seen. Separate your bough from the tree, and the branch shrivels and the leaves die. Separate your reform movements from Jesus Christ and the reform dies because the life of Christ no longer pulsates and throbs to save the movements. What the world needs is life. New life more

abundantly. And this is what Christ alone can give. Does the tree grow slowly? Double its life, and now comes sweet and luscious fruit. Does the boy speak poorly? Double his genius. Does the poet write colorless lines? Double his imagination. Does the statesman seem cold and without power to bring forth his reforms? Double his passion of love for the poor. Is your life restless, discontented, turbulent, until the currents seem like the waves of the sea, tossing up dirt and driftwood on the shore? There is One who walketh upon the wings of the wind and who stilleth the waves. It is more life that you need. The kingdom of heaven is within you. God can deluge your soul with divinity. Eternal love can pour endless summer around the starved plant, and the naked bough. So good is God and of such exceeding pity, gift may be had for the asking."

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CHURCH NOTES

FOR BUSY MEN.

ROMAN CATHOLIC. THE ST. JOHN MONITOR of Dec. ler the head of benighted France says: "The Mayers of not less than three hundred and eighty-six French towns have sent in their resignations rather than consent to the taking down the crucifixes in the Communal schools and several perfects have followed their example. In many places the inhabitants have carried the cruiffx back to the schools in procession, and nailed them to the walls. Instances of children being punished for having rosaries or prayer books in their possession are increasing, and the French papers of the Opposition are full of particulars of this sort of petty per Throughout the country from end to end, the names of God Jesus Christ, and the Virgin Mary, and even of the saints have been effaced from all the school books, and a teacher who recently opened school hours have now three Christian villages in with the Lord's Prayer was immethe hills, and those which are asking diately denounced by the Freemasons of the town, and lost his position with- fast increasing." in twenty-four hours for his ime (!) but a teacher who held the crucifix in his hands for the children school, was immediately promoted to York. another place.

THE SEPARATION of the Church and State in Switzerland is proposed. The Federal Council is considering a plan which provides for the withdrawal of state aid to churches of all denominaions, including the Roman Catholic.

A CHURCH finished, furnished and to make sacrifices for it.

THE ANGLICAN.

THE LATE PIERCE MARSHFIELD of Ottawa has left the handsome sum of \$10,000 for charitable purposes Canon Sloan is made the distributer.

ARCHDEACON LLOYD of Saskatchewan, has arrived in London from Canada. Mr. Lloyd went out to the Northwest more than three years ago at the instance of the Colonial and Continental Church Society to accompany a large all-British colony. has since established by the aid of the society thirty-five places where divine worship is held, of which eight are wooden churches, and he has a staff of ten or twelve clergy and lay read-

THE BISHOP OF GLOUCESTER has, in a letter to the clergy in his diocese, requested that the use of the English Hymnal may not be introduced by them. The primate and the two bishops-Oxford and Gloucester - who were members of the royal commis-Sorts and Conditions of Men," has no sion, have now repudiated the hymnal. BISHOP WHITEHEAD, after an ex-

perience of twenty-two years in India, writes: "The Christian community in India is advancing rapidly in education, character, and in all that makes within you; love and Godlikeness are stands the only broad teacher the for social progress. Among the converts from the lower strata of Hindu been infidel to the ascetic idea of lieves really in democracy, Jesus alone society the effect of Christianity is Christian ideas and dominated by

THERE ARE nineteen Presbyterian were formerly of other denominations, stated that none of them, on their ad were required to disavow the doctrinal from which they came.

LADY GRAY, widow of Sir William Gray, of West Hartlepool, left £104. 320, and bequeathed £5,000 to the Infirm Ministers' Fund of the Presbyter ian Church of England and £3,000 to come." For the millions of working its Foreign Ministers Fund as well as TORONTO, Dec. 14.—That the or-

> AT A MISSIONARY MEETING recently held in Toronto, one of the North India Mission, and who will reamong my own countrymen, that the is beyond all praise. Such a band of men as the British officials in India it realized. would be hard to match. They seem to be beyond corruption. I do not believe there is one in a thousand of them on administration was laid on the who could be approached with a bribe."

THE "PRESBYTERIAN" reports that the mission work of the Presby- greater part of the morning meeting terian church in the Province of Quebec is going on with increasing en-couragement. The new buildings for the educational work at Pointe-auxalready more applications for admission have been received than will fill the enlarged accommodation. Quebec, it says, is the crux of the future of Canada, The problem of Quebec is on its way to solution, and every one who shows practical interst in the work of Protestant missions in that province is helping to hasten the solution.

THE MODERATORS ELECT for the various Presbyterian churches in Scotland; Rev. Dr. Mitchell will be called to the chair of the Established Church; Rev. Dr. Henderson to that of the U. P.'s, and Rev. Murdo MacKenzie to that of the Free Church.

THE BAPTISTS. SPURGEON STILL PREACHING is he suggestive heading of an item in an English paper, which states that he weekly publication of the sermons

of the great preacher has gone on since

1885. The publishers have enough on

hand to last for several years. One hundred and fifty million copies of the sermons have been issued in England ed in thirty-four languages. Was there ever a preacher whose spoken words, ever a preacher whose spoken words, caught on the wing and committed to paper, were spread so broadcast ever Baptist Preacher From Quethe earth? The publishers, whose address is 4 Paternoster-buildings. E. C., state that they will send a specimen sermon free to anybody on application

McMASTER UNIVERSITY has an thousand dollars on condition of their raising one hundred and thirty thousand dollars more.

REV. O. HANSON, of the Baptist Mission in Burma, writes: "I have had the pleasure of dedicating a new chapel and baptizing four in the new Christian village of Mauze. It is only four years ago that work was started day I preached the first sermon in a against the French Catholics of Quenew house, serving as dwelling for the have now three Christian villages in think on religious matters of his own for and willing to accept teachers are funds to carry on the work which he

REV. MR. AKED, of Liverpool, England, has accepted a call to the spit upon as they went out of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, New

PROBLEM STILL

and Indifference of Parents is Mainly Responsible

The fact that we have a boy probem was attributed to the negligence of parents in not providing proper ome training by Rev. J. F. Floyd in his sermon last night. He claimed that the only way to solve the problem was to bring up the children in the right

Taking as his text "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he s old he will not depart from it," Mr. Floyd dealt chiefly with the responsibilities of the parents. He said that not only in St. John but in all the large cities the problem is receiving attention. It is an old problem. bad boys in the time of Elijah, when the prophet was insulted by small boys.

The boy problem, the girl problem, the man problem and the woman problem are all wrapped up together. "I am satisfied that if all the children could receive proper training from the parents the problem would be solved. I believe that the home is the only place to bring up a child, and there must be proper trainers in the home. From earliest childhood the parents should seek to train their children in the right way by precept and example, but there are homes in which the mother sees more of the poodle than of the

public play grounds and skating rinks ly declared that the work was very will solve the problem. It is a mistake. Physical or intellectual culture numbers of the French to Christ." will not make good men. Moral training must come first.

They sold Bibles, distributed tracts ly on the temperance question. Among and used every known means with other things he said that not only are

but two things which do prevent it are drink and lack of religion on the part of the parents. With the right kind of forefathers.

good home and a proper training, a boy will turn out right, and these the only things that will prevent ths continuance of the boy problem."

ATTACK UPON CATHOLICS

bec Uses Strong Language

offer from John D. Rockefeller of sixty Catholicism in That Province Threatens Canadian System of Government.

Rev. E. Bosworth, who has been conducting a Baptist mission in the Province of Quebec, preached in the Main street Baptist church last eventhere, but the results have been more ing. His sermon was an assault than we expected. The following Sunths Catholic church in general and bee in particular. He charged the teacher, school and chapel, in the Catholics with being worse than hea-Christian village of Bangnue, and last thens, declaring that their faith was Sunday two were baptized there. We blind and that a Catholic dare not accord. He then made an appeal for and his confreres are waging in "darkest Quebec."

He prefaced his remarks with a number of references to God's command that "we should help one another,' 'and that "it is more blessed to give than to receive." He then told of the French population of Canada-over 2,000,000 and of its rapid increase. He said that in the province of New Brunswick every fourth person is French. and that in the last thirty-one years they had increased twenty-five per cent. He stated that the people of the Maritime Provinces would have to wake up from their sleep, as the English population was not increasing as fast as it should.

Hs then treated of the religious discussion which is at present going on in France, and which he claimed was a fight between the Pope and the French government, caused by fact that children were taught in the schools to obey the Pope and church in preference to the government, and that their teachings were directly in opposition to the wishes of the government-hence the clash.

He asked the question: "Are Catholics, allowed to read the Bible?" and an swered yes and no, stating that no priest sanctioned the presence of a Bible in a Catholic household, that even when a Bible was present the text occupied one-half the and the footnotes the other half-that when a Catholic read the text he was compelled to abide by these footnotes. which were often entirely opposed to reason. Further along in the course of his

remarks he referred to the Jesuits and their "infamous plots." He informed his listeners that the present Pontiff was a Jesuit and being such was comwas a Jesuit and being such was com-pelled to act under the orders of the "Black Pope," or leader of the Jesuits. He claimed that the Jesuits had been driven from every Catholic country, and that now hundreds of these exiles were in Quebec, instilling their teachings into the minds of the young stating that these teachings were of a pernicious character and would lead to a conspiracy against the present system of government in Canada. Describing the conduct and progress

"Itis a fad at present to think that of the work in Quebec, he emphaticalstrenuous and was bringing "large sarily a barrier to the proper training, satisfied with the results of their but they also take the money from the





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ORDINATION AT FREDERICTON

FREDERICTON, Dec. 16.-At the cathedral this morning his lordship Bishop Coadjutor Richardson, in the presence of a congregation which completery alled the large edifice, performed his first public official act as a bishop of this diocese. It was that of the ordination of Richard Bolt as a deacon and Rev. Roy Livingston as a priest. The ceremony, which was preceded by morning prayer, was a impressive one. His lordship had the assistance in the service of Rev. R. DeWolfe Cowie. Mr. Carson was presented for priest's orders by the former and Mr. Bolt for deacon's orders by the latter. The coadjutor preached an appropriate and eloquent sermon from the first verse of the fourth chapter of Paul's first epistle to the Corinthians. He referred to the relationship that should exist between minister and people, and secondly to the duties of a minister as a steward of the mysteries of God.

In concluding his sermon he spoke words of encouragement and counsel to those about to take holy orders. He asked them ever to strive to be men and what the world desired and wishes was one who was in every sense a man, and above all to endeavor to live up

to their ideals. The candidates were presented, and after the usual questions and answers his jordship performed the office of the "laying on of hands." The choir rendered in a most acceptable manner as an anthem, hymn No. 157. Then followed the Nicene Creed.

Sub-Dean Street read the epistle and the bishop the gospel. Holy communion concluded the service, his lordship being the celebrant, assisted by the rector and subdean, the newly ordained first receiving the Lord's Supper.

At the Cathedral this afternoon his lordship confirmed two candidates presented to him by Sub-Dean Street, which made it his first act of confir mation in the diocese. At the service at the same church this evening the coadjutor was again the preacher, and the able and eloquent discourse was listened to by a large congregation. His lordship will go to St. John tomorrow or next day and is not expected to take up his permanent abode here

REV. FATHER CARNEY ON THE TEMPERANCE OUESTION

One of the Coegregation Declined to Remain to Hear the Sermon,

FREDERICTON. N. B., Dec. 17 .-Rev. Fr. Carney, at St. Dunstan's yesterday, delivered himself quite strongwives and children of those addicted to the drinking habit. The custom of drinking which often started with beer, ended with something worse. During his remarks a well known ember of the congregation arose from

his seat and left the church.

PROSPECTS FOR ORGANIC UNION OF SEEM MUCH BRIGHTER THAN EVER BEFORE

£2,000 to Westminster College, Cam- ganic union of Methodists, Presbyterians and Congregationalists as one united church, under one head and one government, is a step nearer its realization is the opinion of members of speakers was Rev. Dr. Lucas, who has the committee meeting for that purcompleted thirty-five years in the pose. While many difficulties and obstacles have already been surmountturn to the work in a few months, Of ed, they still realize that many have British rule in India, as a help to mis- to be met. As all business transacted sionary work, he said: "I am an Amer- at the joint meeting will have to come ican, and I am glad to be able to testi- before several denominational assemfy in Canada, as I have often done blies and conferences, they could not say definitely what the outcome of the even-handed justice of the British rule effort would be, but they were most optimistic that it would eventually be

The resignation of Rev. Dr. Somerville as convener of the sub-committee table this morning, and at the close of the session was handed to the executive to be further considered. The was spent in considering final revision was taken part in by representatives gregationalists is much simpler. That may desire copies. to be adopted by the union is a sim- | The following committees were appler form.

changing the word "Ghost to Spirit," namely, Holy Spirit instead of Holy terian section, Rev. A. D. Falconer, Ghost, which implied something mythical. Rev. Dr. Potts said the Episco- Principal Gordon, Dr. W. T. Herridge, pallans and Baptists were practically Dr. Robert Campbell, Rev. J. A. Mac eliminated from organic union, while Donald; Methodist section, Rev. Dr. the latter were in favor of federal Carman (convener), Principal Spari-

and the fig. As there were points they B. Hyde. would not yield, union would either

members. In his opinion this was what the Presbyterians intended to do. The joint committee adopted the whole report of the sub-committee on doctrine after a full discussion, making some verbal emendation for the purpose of greater clearness and simplicity. The afternoon was given largely to the consideration of the report of the subcommittee on ministry. The contents of the required curricu-

um for candidates for ministry was deferred for further consideration, the to the same. The clause referring to the relation of the minister to the doctrines of the church received some disconsideration. It is expected that no difficulty will be experienced when the representatives meet again and talk over these matters in uniting on statement that will be satisfactory to all. The executive of the joint committee of the report of the sub-committee on has instructed secretaries Revs. Dr. A. doctrine, Article 15, which treats of Sutherland, Dr. E. D. McLaren and has instructed secretaries Revs. Dr. A. sacraments, causing animated discus- T. Bradley Hyde to proceed as at last Trembles are nearing completion, and sion. The discussion of the Baptists year, giving a statement of the proceedings so far as they shall have of three denominations. The Methodist been adopted. These will be published form of service leans somewhat to in the newspapers and distributed for Anglican liturgy, while the baptismal information to the ministers of all service of the Presbyterians and Con-

pointed to confer with other churches There was also some discussion as to on the proposals for union. To confer with the Anglicans, from the Presby-D. D. (moderator), Principal Patrick, ing, Dr. Sutherland, Justice McLaren, In regard to the Episcopalians he Principal Shaw, Dr. S. F. Huestis; impiled that if they entered it would Congregational section, Rev. Hugh be somewhat in the spirit of the spider Pedley, Rev. D. S. Hamilton, Rev. T.

To confer with Baptists of the Marihave to accept or they would remain time Provinces on the subject of fedoutside the alliance. He thought it eral union: Presbyterians-Professor night until the second Wednesday in should be voted on by the people at the Kilpatrick (convener), Dr. E. D. Mc- September.

rich: Methodists-Dr. S. D. Chown, Dr. J.S.Ross, N.W. Rowell, K.C., Mr. Richard Brown; Congregationalists-Rev. J. K. Unsworth, Rev. M. T. Green Mr. Henry O'Hare.

The committee of the Baptist convention of Ontario and Quebec which was appointed to conduct negotiations with the other churches, and which was enlarged and given additional instructions at the last meeting of the judgment of the representatives of vari- convention held at Peterboro, has exous colleges to be solicited in regard pressed in a communication addressed to the joint committee of the three churches its hearty sympathy with the proposal that the Baptists join in the movement, if the way can be found open to their doing so. The committee is prepared to meet and discuss the question of union wherever arrange ments can be made for such a confer-The committee is composed Professor. J. H. Professor George

Rev. W. E. Norton, supt. of Home Missions: Rev. J. E. Brown, B. D., secretary of Foreign Missions; Rev. T. S Johnson, D. D., Rev. S. S. Bates, D. D. Rev. J. A. Gordon, D. D., Rev. E. Francis Perry, D.D., Dev. A. A. Cameron, D. D., Rev. W. J. McKay, B. D., editor of Canadian Baptists; Rev. W. M. Walker, B. A., Prof. J. L. Gilmour and Messrs. J. W. Scott, K.C., D. E. Thomson and R. D. Warren, president of the convention.

"The friendly spirit shown by the Anglican Church and the Baptist Church of Canada is most cordially appreciated" said Principal Shaw, of Wesley College, Montreal, and is fully reciprocated by the Methodist, Prespy terian and Congregational Churches now negotiating for church union. It is probable that committees will be appointed to go further into the matter and if possible arrange a satisfactory basis of union for the five Canadian Evangelical Churches."

The joint committee adjourned to-

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Currants, per lb, cl'n'd... 0 0 Currants, per lb... ... 0 0 Apples, evaporated Walnuts, Grenoble . Almonds Filberts...... Pecans Dates, lb. pkg Peanuts, roasted Figs, new, per lb. igs, bag, per lb. Malaga, London layers. Malaga, clusters ... Malaga, black, baskets 2 Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-

Jamaica organes, pr bbl Valencia oranges. Raisins, Sultana, new Cocoanuts Lemons. Messina, pr bx. 6 Peaches, evap'd new .. Apples, per bbl. Onions, Canadian, bags. 1 Onions, Spanish, cases.

PROVISIONS. American clear pork . . 21 American mess pork Pork, domestic Canadian plate beef. . 12

FLOUR, ETC. Manitoba Cornmeal, bags Canadian high grade . Oatmeal Middlings, small lots bagged. Medium patents . Bran, car lots Bran, small lots, bag'd (

GRAIN, ETC. Hay, pressed ... Beans (Canadian h. p.). Beans, yellow eye

Oats (Ont), car lots Oats, small lots

\$25.000 or \$30,000

Innis, grocer; Munroe, hardware; Mc-

Lean, boots and shoes: James Harri-

Gough. Much sympathy is expressed

for John McInnis, who lost his entire stock and may lose his books, as it is

Munroe also lost part of his stock

McLean and Harrison saved the great

er part of theirs. The families burned

Mr. McIsaac. They saved their house

hold effects. The Masons and Knights

of Pythias met in the upper flat of the

They lost all their property. The fire is said to have started in that part of

the building. Fortunately the night

wind the greater part of the town would have been destroyed. As it was

it looked bad for the southwestern

part of the place, so much so that

Truro was telephoned for help, when

a contingent of that brigade with

their chemical started for London

derry, but on arrival at the station

that the fire was under control and

ed at from \$25,000 to \$30,000, in some

MONCTON, Dec. 13.-The congrega-

ter Rev. E. B. Hooper, who leaves

sent besides members of the deanery

Rev. W. B. Armstrong, Petitcodiac

Rev. A. F. Burtt, Shediac, Rev. C. R.

Quin, Westmorland, Rev. E. A. Hall

Dorchester and Rev. A. W. Smithers of

Riverside, spoke briefly referring in

Mr. Rooper had rendered in Moncton

and expressed sincere regret at his de-

parture. Mr. Hooper made a brief re-

ply. At the meeting this afternoon of

Mrs. Hooper was presented with

FREDERICTON, Dec. 18.-Grand

Master, Edwin J. Everett, accompani-

ed by Hon, J. V. Ellis, Dr. Thos. Walk-

er. A. McNichol, Horace King, Fred H.

Hartt and J. Twining Hartt, repre-

senting the St. John Grand Lodge of

Masons of the province, arrived on

tonight paid an official visit to Hiram

odge. There was a large attendance

of the fraternity present and the world

of the order was exemplified. The vis

iting representatives heartily congrat

ill, being threatened with pneun

ulated the lodge on its efficiency and

A Scott Act case against Blair Le

Blanc, the first of a batch of cases

came before Magistrate Kay today and

tion, and on account of illness, could

tomorrow, and a fourth Monday.

not appear. Two other cases come up

J. B. Lambkin, assistant general pas

senger agent of the I.C. R. was in the

city today, and says that for the time of year, traffic on the road is especial-

Baptist Parsonage here, William Bal-

ser was married to Miss Alice Doiron.

of Shediac. John Steeves of Coverdale,

and Miss Josie Sherlock were the prin-

cipals in another wedding event. Mr

were married on Wednesday evening

tired from the game. Mr. Henderson has been identified with the roarin

was introduced here, being a charter

wick and Nova Scotia. Mr. Hender

game in Moncton ever since the

member of the first club ever

to pressure of business.

copal Church an Sunday

"Tom" Henderson, one of the best

by Rev. T. B. Grass.

handsome case of silverware.

miles distant from here found

turned back. The loss is estimate

calm. Had there been a strong

ilding occupied by John McInnis

were those of James Harrison and

feared they are burning in

confectionery , and Alexander

Beverly St., Boston, Mass.

FREDERICTON

Dec. 16.-At the rning his lordship Richardson, in the regation which comrge edifice, performofficial act as a se. It was that of Richard Bolt as a Roy Livingston as a ony, which was preprayer, was a most is lordship had the service of Rev. J. Mr. Carson was st's orders by the olt for deacon's or-The coadjutor er. The coadjutor priate and eloquent first verse of Paul's first epistle to He referred to the hould exist between

Retail.

 Lamb.
 ...
 0 10
 " 0 15

 Peef. corned, per lb.
 ...
 0 09
 " 0 10

 Pork, fresh, per lb.
 ...
 0 00
 " 0 15

 Ham, per lb.
 ...
 0 00
 " 0 20

Bacon, per lb.. 0 18 " 0 20

Tripe, per lb 0 10 " 0 00 Butter, dairy, rolls. . . 0 25 " 0 30

Butter, dairy, rolls... 0 25 " 0 30 Butter, tubs 0 22 " 0 26 Lard per lb..... 0 16 " 0 18

Eggs, per doz 0 28 " 0 35

Onions, per lb 0 05 " 0 00 Cabbage, each 0 06 " 0 10

Turkey, per lb 0 20 " 0 22

Geese.. 100 " 125

Potatoes, per peck ... 0 25 " 0 00

Fowl, per pair..... 0 75 " 100

Celery 0 10 " 0 12

Lettuce..... 0 05 " 0 06

FISH.

Smelt, per pound. . . . 000 " 0 12 Hallbut 0 15 " 0 17 Fresh cod and had-

dock, per lb 0 05 " 0 06 Finnan haddles 0 09 " 0 00

Sin k'd bloaters, per dos 0 24 " 0 00 Boneless cod, per 1b ... 0 12 " 0 00

Sm'kd herring, per box. 0 10% " 0 00 Salt shad, each 0 25 " 0 30 Salt mackerel, each . . . 0 20 " 0 25

Salmon, frozen 0 12 " 0 15.

GROCERIES.

Extra choice, P R.. ... 0 34 " 0 37

Barbados..... 0 27 " 0 28 New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00 " 0 00

Standard granulated, yellow bright,

Pulverfized sugar 0 06 " 0 07

Java, per lb, green .. . 0 24 " 0 26

Liverpool, ex vessel 0 58

Liverpool butter salt,

per bag, factory filled. 0 95

utmegs, per lb.. .. 0 40

Cassia, per ib, ground, 0 18 "

Black chewing 0 45 "

Bright, chewing 9 47

Cleves, ground 0 30 " 0 33

Smoking 0 39 " 0 80 Prunes, California 0 06 " 0 10

Ginger, ground 0 15 " 0 20

Pepper, ground • 18 " • 21

Congou, per Ib, finest .. 0 22 " 0 34

FRUITS, ETC.

Currants, per lb... 0 09

alnuts, Grenoble 0 14

Currants, per lb, cl'n'd.. 0 0714 " 0 0714

Apples, evaporated . . 0 08% " 0 09

Almonds 0 12 " 0 13

Pecans 0 14 " 0 15

Dates, 1b. pkg 0 0614 " 0 07

Dates, new 0 08% '' 0 66 Beef tongue, per 1b ... 0 10 " 0 00

eanuts, roasted 0 09 " 0 11

Figs, new, per lb.. .. . 0 11 " 0 12

Malaga, London layers. 1 90 " 2 09

Malaga, clusters 2 75 "Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 "

ers..... 3 10

Jamaica organes, pr bbl 0 00

Valencia oranges. 0 00 Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00

Bananas 150

Cocoanuts 0 00

American clear pork . . 21 50

Lemons, Messina, pr bx. 6 50 "

Peaches, evap'd new .. 0 12 " 0 13

nions, Spanish, cases. 8 00 " 0 00

Apples, per bbl. 2 00 " 5 00 Onions, Canadian, bags. 1 40 " 1 50

PROVISIONS

American mess pork .. 22 75 "23 50

Pork, domestic 23 00 "23 50 Canadian plate beef. 12 50 "13 50

FLOUR, ETC.

Comment, bass 135 "140 Canadian high grade . 445 "450

Middlings, small lots

Bran, small lots, bag'd 0 00 "24 50

GRAIN, ETC.

Hay, pressed...... 12 00 "12 00 Oats (Ont), car lots ... 9 45% "0 00 Oats, small lots 0 47 "0 49 Peans (Canadian h. p.). 1 60 "1 65 Beans, yellow eye 2 50 "0 00 Ratte

Malaga, Connoisseur, clus-

Figs, bag, per lb...

.... 0 64 " 0 06

Filberts.. 0 10 " 0 11%

Liverpool, per sack, ex

per lb.... 0 24 " 0 26

vellow, equalized rates.

Molasses-

Sugar-

Spices

Brazila

nister as a steward God. s sermon he spoke ment and counsel take holy orders. He o strive to be mer desired and wishes every sense a man endeavor to live un

le, and secondly to

were presented, and estions and answers med the office of the ds." The choir renseptable manner as Nicene Creed.

ad the epistle and concluded the in concluded the ip being the cele-the rector and sub-

this afternoon his two candidates pre-Sub-Dean Street. At the service this evening the n the preacher, and nt discourse was large congregation, o to St. John tomor-and is not expected anent abode here e year.

CARNEY ON ANCE QUESTION

ogation Declined to the Sermon.

N. B., Dec. 17.-St. Dunstan's yesself quite strongquestion. Amone agents of the devil, the money from the money from the of those addicted bit. The started with beer. ing worse. gation arose from church.

Mr. M. B. McMur. S. D. Chown, Dr Wm. Briggs, Dr. il, K.C., Mr. Richegationalists Rev. tev. M. T. Green,

the Bantist con

and Quebec which nduct negotiations rches, and which wen additional inat meeting of the eterboro, nication address mpathy with the sptists join in the ay can be found The commi and discuss the vherever arrangefor such a confer-tee is composed

George Gross. supt. of Home own, B. D., secions: Rev. T. S. S. Bates, D. D., D.,Rev. E. Fran-A. A. Cameron ay, B. D., edit Rev. W. M L. Gilmour and ren, president of

nd the Baptist cipal Shaw, of real, and is fully tional Churches tees will be aninto the matter, ge a satisfactory

adjourned tod Wednesday in

COUNTRY MARKET. Spavin! Wholesale. amb 0.09 " 0 10 Fleming's Spavin and Ringbone Paste Lamb 0 09 " 0 15 Pork, per lb 0 08% " 0 09 Use it under our guarantee-your memor refunded if it doesn't make the heaves seamed. Most cases ourselve by single dominates application—constituently two results are seamed of the seame Ham, per lb 0 15 " 0 00 Roll butter, per lb 0 25 " 0 27 butter, per lb. ... 0 20 case, per dozen .. 0 24 " 0 24 case, per dozen .. 0.24 " 9.25 case, per lb 0.18 " 0.20 per pair 0 50 " 0.90 per pair 0 50 " 0 90 toes, per bbl 1 25 " 1 50 0 09 " 0 10 Veterinary Adviser Ninety-six pages, durably bound, indexed and illustrated. Covers over one hundred veterinary subjects. Read this book before you treat any kind of lameness in horses. FLEMING BROS., Chemists. per blb... . . 0 09 hides, per lb... . 0 00

lambskins, each 9 8		0 85	FLEMING BROS., Chemista, 59-Church Street, Terente, Ontario
sheepskins, each 00	0 " 1	50	
Cabbages, per crt,native 4 0	0 " 6	00	
Chakens per pair 0		1 00	Pot barley 4 40 " 4 50
FISH.		***	Feeding stuffs of all kinds very
Rippling herring, hf-bbls 2 8		2 75	scarce.
Ma kerel 0 2		25	Pratt's Astral 0 00 " 0 20%
Codfish, large dry 4 5	-	40	"White Rose" and Ches-
Cod. small 3 00		25	ter "A" 0 00 " 0 19%
Firman haddies 0 (0 07	"High Grade Sarnia" and "Archlight" 0 00 " 9 19
Herring, Gd. Manan 2 2		2 50	"Silver Star" 0 00 " 0 189
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Pollock 2 5		0 00	Linseed oil, boiled 0 00 " 0 63
smaked herring 00	8 " (0814	Turpentine 0 90 "0 000 Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00 "0 43
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Halbut, fresh, per lb 0 1	10 "	0 15	Onve oil 0 00 " 0 95
Haddock, fresh 0 (4 " (0 05	
5 m n, frozen 0 1	.0 "	0 00	2-2-1
Data			OTDINOT LIGHT

STRANGE LIGHT

DIGBY, N. S., Dec. 13.-The people prisonment. of Freeport and Westport, Lory and Fruit Inspctor Sangster went to St. Briar Island saw a fire northwest of John this morning having recently rethe islands last night, which every one thought was a vessel on fire, in the Bay of Fundy. Stmr. Westport, Capt. hought was a vessel on fire, in the Byard Powell, sailed at 7 p. m. in an endeavor to save life and property if possible. The fire was plainly visible from the Brier Island signal station for time after dark. After the boat left Grand Passage the fire gave one brilliant flash and then all was dark. The boat steered off shore three or Cauliflower 0 10 " 0 25 Squash 0 00 " 0 03 miles, but could find nothing further, and returned at 8.30 p. m. In an inter view by telephone with S. T. Payson. resident of the Insular Steamship Co., he said that while it could be a burning vessel which might have sunk wiah all hands it was probably a big fire on the Island of Grand Manan, which had been extinguished, but he could not very well acount for the extra brilliancy and the sudden disappearance, which appeared like an explosion, al though no report was heard.

The steamer Westport III., Capt Powell, arrived in port yesterday aftertoon, and regarding the above despatch Capt. Powell said he did not see the Cheese, per lb 0 14% " 0 14% Rice per lb 0 03% " 0 03% " 0 03% Cream of tartar, pure light, but went on a hunt on account of a telephone message received but did not see any sign of a light. Capt. Powell thinks that it must have been a flash light from a pilot boat.

CHATHAM NEWS

CHATHAM, Dec. 13.-A meeting the school board was held Monday evening. Some little difference betwee Secretary Stothart and Dr. Cox, the principal, was amicably settled. D. Chesman left last week for the west, where he will locate, His famity will follow him in the spring. John A. Gray and James have left on a business trip to Mont-

John Emerson was arrested Satur day night for carrying concealed weaand being a vagrant. He was remanded intil Thursday, Emerson suspected of breaking into the Nelson station recently and of committin burglaries in Millerton during the past summer. A revolver, lady's Walthan and several keys were taken off him. one being an I. C. R. car key.

E S Peacock has returned from a diness trip down river. Mrs. Helen Brown returned Monday from a trip to St. John. Miss Edith Heiger entertained a fer friends on Thursday evening. Wm, Crombie has returned from

trip to Fox's lumber camp. William Dick, the new manager of the Bank of Montreal here, has gone to Wallacaburg, Ont., and will bring his family to Chatham.

Miss Sadie E. Mesterton of Methuer Mass., was the guest of her sister Mrs. O. J. Young, last week. " 0 09% Miss Addie Johnson has returned from a visit to relatives in Cambridge. Her cousin, Miss Maud Johnson, ac-

companied her here. Tennyson Smith will open his temperance campaign in Newcastle Satur-

One of H. H. Carvell's horses broke through the ice in the river Friday night and was rescued with difficulty. The W: F. M. and Ladies' Aid socleties held their regular quarterly meeting at the home of Mrs. R. W.

Fleet, Douglastown, Friday evening last. George E. Fisher attended the sale of A. M. Parlee's stock at Sussex on Friday. Livingstone Williston caught a sal-

mon weighing eight pounds in his smelt net on Friday night, off Terrel's Point

Miss Snowball was in St. John on Fri-John Archibald of Black River was in town Thursday.

John Alexander Williston and Edith Eliza MacGregor were married on Wednesday at the church of St. John the Evangelist by Rev. W. J. Wilkin-

Donald and Susan McLean of Black River, died at her home, aged 23 years.

"Gladstone used to recommend the chewing of each mouthful of food "Evidently he wasn't a commuter." "Or, if he was, breakfast with him probably comprised only one mouthful."-Pittsburg Post,



on Poultry, Pigeons, Pheasants, Birds, Dogs, Cats, Cavies, Fer-rets, Mice, Aquaria, Farming, Farm Animals, Farm Crops, Fruit, Vegetables and Flowers. Painting Am 6078

LITTLE BRAINED CARRIE NATION

Tramp and Fanatic at Damage Bone to Extent of **\$30** a Night

This is What Magistrate Kay of Monc- Several Firms Burned Out—Town Ha ton Calls the Temperance Orator E Tennyson Smith

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 13 .- Six Scott Act violators were yesterday sentenced to fines of fifty dollars with the option of spending eight days in jail by Magistrate McQueen, of Shediac, creating quite a stir in the seaside town. The convicted ones were the Weldon, Royal and Terrance hotels, T. Boudreau, A. P. Gould and A. Melanson.

Last night Patrick Gallagher, the proprietor of the Minto hotel, was served with a Scott Act summons to appear before Magistrate C. A. Steeves of this city. Between Gallagher and the magistrate there is a suit pending preventing McKay from trying Galla-

Constable A. W. Belyea arrived here today armed with a supreme court warrant for service on Intercolonial Policeman Perry, who is one or the parties concerned in Belyea's suit for a thousand dollars for alleged false im-Fruit Inspctor Sangster went to St.

turned from Albert county. St. John this morning, the steamer Wilfrid C. being expected there today which has been in the service between Moneton and Bay of Fundy points all summer left Hillsboro yesterday after picking up buoys around Grindstone Island

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 18.-In con-

nection with the death of Frank Burtch, who was killed on Wednesday morning by the I. C. R. train, near Sackville, Detective Tingley of the I. C. R. today received a reply to a message which he forwarded to Wingham, Ont., asking for particulars the victim of the accident. The telegram stated that Burtch had two uncles at Oakleaf. Ont., and other reatives at North Augusta, and that he was educated in the Belleville Deaf and Dumb Institute. On receipt of the telegram. It was decided not to inter the remains here, but to hold them until possible word from relatives re-

The death of Mrs. John Lea, which occurred at an early hour this morning, came as a decided of the second s ing, came as a decided shock to her many friends, as she had been ill only a few days. She became afflicted with tonsilitis, and died last night after giving birth to a child, the latter passing away this afternon. The deeased lady was only twenty-five years of age, and was a daughter of the late John W. Hickman, an Amherst lawyer. She is survived by her husband, who is a well known member of the Paul Lea Building Co., her mother and a little daughter.

MONCTON, Dec. 15.-"A little-brained Carrie Nation, tramp, fanatic at thirty dollars a night."
This was Magistrate Kay's acterization of Mr. E. Smith, in taking occasion this morning of Shediac which met here today. Rev to refer to the temperance meeting here when the magistrate was singled

criticized by the speaker. The Brunswick Hotel was charged with Scott Act violation before Magistrate Kay this morning and after the eulogistic terms to the service which case had been adjourned for a week, the magistrate referred at some length to the incident which at the time created quite a stir. He said that it was the first time that a Scott Act case had been tried since the occasion when e magistrate and policemen were told they were only servants of the people. He said that they were not the servants of the people of the etty of Moncton, nor of the province of New Brunswick, but of his majesty.

"They are there to do their duty, according to law," said Magistrate Kay, "and by what right is it that they should be called before a public meeting by a temperance fanatic who was thirty dollars a night to scandalize the court and the police of this city? Who is responsible? I do not know, but I think the good sense of the citizens, for the interest of the town will condemn them."

He thought it was a disgraceful thing, and thought it was his duty to call the attention of the public to such onduct and to the fact that if the polce magistrate and policemen do not do their duty they have to answer to the supreme court and not to a tramp, We do not know who he is or what was adjourned for a week. Chief Chaphe is, or where he is going, and when we have to listen to lies we are not

fit to be here." He hoped that such a thing would ccur again when the police magistrate would be placed in a posttion of ridicule by one whom he termed as "irresponsible, a little-brained Carrie Nation, a fanatic, at thirty dol- ly good, and anticipates one of the larlars a night" MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 14. A tele the coming winter.

gram from Montreal this aftersoon announces that William Hannabury, the I. C. R. dining car employee arrested here several days ago for theft, and taken back to Montreal to stand trial on more serious charges of value stealing, was sentenced by Judge Latoday to two years in St. Vin-Miss Mary E. McLean, daughter of cent de Paul penitentiary. Hamabury was arraigned on four counts, and pleaded guilty to all of them. The charges were laid by the Grand Trunk and C. P. R. from whose stations at Montreal Hannabury had confessed to known curiers in the province, has restealing a number of valises. The

young man, who was second cook on the dining car Tobique, was arrested and held here on the charge of stealing quantity of dining car supplies which he had in his grip when arrested. Later his house at Halifax was searched, and a number of valises found there, and later Hannabury made a complete confession. His capture and confession cleared up a number of cases which had puzzled the police departments of the G. T. R. and C. P. R. for

SERIOUS FIRE AT AT WOODSTOCK

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Dec. 13 .- The Shannon assault case resulted in a disagreement, the jury standing 11 to Narrow Escape—One Street 1 in favor of conviction. After a hopeless effort to secure an agreement the judge dismissed the jury and announced that the accused would be Rev. Joseph Hogg Dead in the West-Practically Sweet Out re-tried on the third day of January

The solicitor general prosecuted and A. B. Connell, K. C., defended the LONDONDERRY, Dec. 13.-At an early hour this morning Londonderry was visited by the most destructive three Shannons. There being no further business the court adjourned fire in its history. At 2.30 o'clock men at work in connection with the blast furnace noticed that the large build-WOODSTOCK, Dec. 16 .- The Woodstock Agricultural Society will put on their annual seed fair early in February. It is proposetd to hold in connec ing at the corner of France and Foretion with the seed show an exhibit of man streets was on fire and raised ar winter fruit, live and dressed poultry alarm, which was quickly responded as well as fat stock. It is hoped in this to by citizens, but owing to the lack manner to form the beginning of what of fire fighting apparatus the flames will eventually become a formidable rapidly gained headway, and at four rival of the winter fair at Amherst. In clock, when the fire was got under this section there are a great many control, five buildings had been de excellent pure bred animals, and the and a daughter. stroyed, five firms and two families idea seems to be growing that it is litburned out. But one building is left tle use going to Amherst every year, standing on Foreman street, the residwhen just as good results may ultience of Mr. Patriquin. It was only saved by most heroic efforts on the mately be reached at home. Charles L. Smith, secretary, is already in repart of the fire fighters. The firms burned out are John Mcceipt of many entries and applications

There have been several property transfers of late. This week Dr. Robert G. Thompson purchased the large and handsome Estey home in Division street. Postmaster Smith closed out his option on the Murphy residence in Cornell street, and N. F. Thorne bought from L. W. Johnston of Fredericton the double tenement just alongside the residence of Venerable Archdeacon Neales. Houses for renting are to discuss telephone matters with the almost impossible to secure, and to build seems out of the question, now that material and wages are so high. The Carleton County Teachers' Institute will convene here on Wednesday and Friday. Inspector F. B. Meagher, Chief Superintendent Inch and Dr. G. U. Hay have promised to attend. Prof. John Brittain, D. Sc., has consented to present a paper.

Excellent results seem to be derived from the Consolidated school at Florenceville. This district is composed of only three former districts-the two Florencevilles and Connell—but the people in the surrounding sections are becoming so enthusiastic that there is prospect for at least two of the former obdurate localities before long voting in favor of the scheme. Principal Fred. C. Squires is doing good work, and the other teachers are also nobly seconding his efforts. Already a great many pupils from all over the upper end of the country are seeking admis-

Solicitor General Jones has parish conventions arranged for each evening of the coming week. In the past there has never been a very satisfactory local organization, and now that a convention is to be held early in January for the purpose of naming three liberal candidates for the assembly, it is felt that the proper manner to select delegates is for each parish to hold its own gathering. Mr. Jones will be at tion of St. George's Episcopal church tonight tendered a farewell to the rec-Debec on Monday evening, Watson Settlement on Tuesday. Pembroke on Wednesday, Jacksonville on Thursday, shortly to take the pastorate of St. Victoria Corner on Friday and Lower Paul's church, St. John. There was a Woodstock on Saturday. The county convention will come off on or about the twenty-fourth of next month There is a multitude of likely aspir-Rural Dean Wiggins, of Sackville, ants, and no one can accurately pre dict the men who will be chosen t carry the standard. General interes is felt in the Provincial Liberal cor vention. F. B. Carvell, M. P., Hon W P. Jones, Councillor McManus. cillor Fewer, W. W. Hay, W. B. Nicholson, N. F. Thorne and others from town are to attend, and many from the parishes have signified an inten-

tion to go along. the ladies Willing Workers Society There will be a special sitting of the county court on Thursday, January British mails reached there at 18.20 will come un for re-trial. In the last three or four months there have been a great many disagreements in assault trials in the supreme and county court

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Makes Child's Play of Wash Day on the Whapper

MONCTON NEWS.

Telephone Conference Tomorrow-J. B. McHaffie to Wed

St. John Lady.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 17.-William L. Prince, one of the oldest residents of this section died at his home in Lewisville last night, aged eighty-nine years. He had been ill for three weeks. His wife, aged eighty-six, died last October. He is survived by a son A telegram received this morning an-

nounces the death of Rev. Jospeh Hogg who died in Winnipeg. Deceased was well known throughout the Maritime Provinces, having for a time been pastor of St. John's Presbyterian Church here, succeeeding J. M. Robinson. He went to Winnipeg nineteen years ago. John B. McHaffie, son of I. C. R. John this morning. He will be married

A telephone message was received today from Hon. A. G. Blair as President of the New Brunswick Telephon Co., saying he would be here tomorrow council and board of trade.

AN INDIAN WOMAN

NEW GLASGOW, Dec. 15 .- A shocking tragedy has been unearthed here. On Tuesday an Indian girl, eight years arrived at the railroad station crying. When questioned she said her mother had left Saturday night, and had failed to come back. The little girl started out to find her mother and came across her dead body frozen stiff in the woods a short distance from

Further questioning of the child elicited the information that her mother had been in company with two young men, whom the child did not know, and had been drinking." The child was taken to the hospital, as her feet were frozen, and the authorities are doing everything possible to locate the guilty parties

INTERCOLONIAL SAYS THE C. P. R. WAS RESPONSIBLE

For all Delay in Transferring the Mails on Saturday at Halifax

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 17 .- An offiial statement issued today by the Inercolonial management tells a different story regarding the landing of mails at Halifax Saturday afternoon to connect with the steamer Empress of Britain. The Intercolonial authorities state positively that the Empress did not drop anchor at Halifax harbon until 18.30 o'clock, while the first sec tion of the Maritime express with and not at eight, as was erroneously stated. No time was lost in the trans fer, but had the steamer docked instead of remaining out in the harbor much time would have been saved Whatever delay there was the steamer was responsible for.

BERLIN, Dec. 16-King Haakon, Queen Maud and Crown Prince Olaf

DEFENDANT IN THE ADNEY ASSAULT CASE AT WOODSTOCK DEFENDS HIMSELF WITH SKILL

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Dec. 11.-The altercation, followed by the laying of county court met today at Upper an assault charge against Chute, which The grand jury elected John A. Lind- together on the property and as the say foreman brought in true bills result of their meeting and Adney's against Hyman Jacobson of St. John annoyance at the action of the grand for buying stolen property, knowing it jury, the latter assaulted Chute. to be such, and against Stephen Adney | Cormick for preliminary hearing and gest passenger traffic seasons during on the charge of assault upon J. N. he sent the accused up for trial. At Chute of Berwick, N. S. In the charge the trial today the solicitor general date the first day of May A. D. 1896 the judge referred feelingly to the prosecuted, and Adney defended him- by the Municipality of the County of death of Judge Stevens and ordered self, and to tell the truth, did it so wedding events in Moncton during the past day or so. On Thursday at the his remarks in connection therewith to well that the jury in finding him guilty be entered upon the records of the added a rider strongly recommending said lease, and the buildings accions court in order that future historians him to mercy. might know what manner of man the late judge was. He also severely had had it in mind to send the prisonscored the county council for their er to jail for three months without the George T. Lutz, of Lutz Mountain, and failure to provide a new court house, Miss Emma C. Brown, of this city, and at the adjournment announced he the action of the jury, would sentence gage, dated the first day of November would hold the remainder of the sittings in one of the rooms at the arm- tion of a twenty dollar fine. His honory in the town of Woodstock.

Jacobson, but he, through his lawyer, fellow, is a man of culture and ability. presented a certificate of illness of being a prominent American artist hail- Indenture of Mortgage is recorded in such a serious nature that the case ing from New York. In his address to in Moncton. He had competed in a was left over to the march term great number of matches, and was known to curlers all over New Bruns- It, will be remembered that this grew the crown's witnesses he seemed entireout of an affray over the possession ly at home. son's retirement from curling is due of a portion of the Sharp orchard at Upper Woodstock. Adney's wife, a the three Shannon brothers, postponed daughter of the late member, and from last term, will be taken up. There

Woodstock, Judge Carleton presiding. That very day Adney and Chute came case was brought before Squire Mcjudge in passing sentence said he

option of a fine, but after considering tained in a certain Indenture of Mort, him to one month in jail with the opor gave Adney a severe talking to and rus F. Scott and Rupert DeB. Scott of When court met at half-past two in uttered a strong condemnation of those the first part; and me, the undersigned the latter building the crown was ready who try to take the law into their own Margaret L. Peters of the second part, to proceed with the case against hands. Adney, a strapping athletic for securing the payment of certain jury he proved himself no mean Queens, in Book C. No. 3 of the Rec-The Adney case was then taken up. taker, and in cross-examination of ords for Queens County, pages 301-309,

Tomorrow the assault case against Rev. E. B. Hopper will preach his farewell sermon in St. George's Epis-Chute, are rival claimants. They met are two civil cases, neither of much en the preperty in September, had an importance.

RANDON, Presion Poland, Dec. 16bomb was thrown at Oil, Plosts, commander of the Omita Random today. His leg was wen aff by the explesion. A student of the Technical School, who thew the boots, s arrested.



FANTA CLAUS AT SANBORN'S-A Gift for Mother, nice warm Sippers or Felt Shoes. For Father, Comfortable Kid or Cloth Slippers or Overshoes. For Sister, Nice Evening Silppers, Skating Boots, Overshoes or Gaiters, For brother, Hockey Bals, Overshoes, Dancing Shoes or Moccasins. SANBORN'S SHOE STORE. 339 Main Street.

GET OUR PRICES on Dolls, Toys, Fancy Goods, Picture Books, James, master mechanic McHaffie went to St. Stationery, Jewelry, Baskets, Tree Or John this morning. He will be married naments, China, Glassware, Sleds, at that place on Wednesday evening to Skates, Dry Goods. Best values in Miss Mabel Ellis. STORE, 83-85 Charlotte Street.

> WHOLESALE LIQUORS. WM. L. WILLIAMS, SUCCESSOR to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 210 and 112 PRINCE WM. ST. Established 1870. Write for family price list.

NOTICE OF SALE,

To Lydia A. Scott, of the Parish of Gagetown, County of Queens, in the Province of New Brunswick, Wife of Cameron L. Scott of the same sace, Mill Owner, and the said Cameron L. Scott, Cyrus F. Scott and Rupert DeB. Scott, both of said Parish of Gagetown, Wheelwrights, and to all others whom it may concern.

TAKE NOTICE that there will be sold at Public Auction in front of the Registry Office for the County of Queens, at Gagetown, in the said County of Queens, on Wednesday the twenty-sixth day of December next, at twelve o'clock noon "ALL that certain "lot, piece or parcel of land situate in "the Town plat of Gagetown in the 'said Parish lying on the east side of "the Front Street of Gagetown opposite the homestead of the late Honorable Henry Peters, which is now owned and in the po: session of the Misses Peters, the lot hereby conveyed being describ-'ed as follows-Commencing at a point "on the east side line of the said street "thirty-one feet north of the south side of a spring; thence running rorth "along said side line of said street "ninety-three feet to a large stone; "thence at right angles in an earterly right angles in a southerly direction and parallel with said street ninety-"three feet; thence at right angles in & westerly direction sixty-five teet to "the place of beginning; together with "all the buildings and improvements

-ALSO-ALL that certain leasehold lot of 'land described as follows-"Situate lying and being in the Town plat of "Gagetown, and being part of a lot of land granted to the Justices of the Peace in Queens County in trust for the use of the said County and situate "in said Town plat and bounded as follows, viz:-Commencing at a point on the east side line of the Front Street of the said Town plat seven "feet above the northerly side of the 'Orange Hall (so called) now owned and in the possession of Smith Dingle; thence running in a northerly direction along the line of said Front "Street ninety-eight feet to the upper 'line parallel to the street leading to the public wharf, to the sh 'Gagetown Creek: thence in a southerly "direction ninety feet; thence west in 'a straight line to the place of heginning, having a frontage of ninetyeight feet and depth running to shore of Gagetown Creek. Also to have a right of way, in common with the 'said Municipality of Queens County, ten feet wide for a road from the said demised premises in a straight line "running along by the westerly end of high water wharf across the lot on which the said Orange Hall now stands, which said roadway is only to "be used for a road, and not for the purpose of piling lumber of any de-"scription or any other purpose what-

"ever." The same having been demised by a certain Indenture of Lease bearing Queens to the said Cyrus F. Scott and Rupert DeB, Scott: together with the and improvements standing on the said leasehold lot.

The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a Power of Sale con-A. D. 1899 made between the said Lydia A. Scott, Cameron L. Scott, Cymonies therein mentioned, which said the Registry Office for the County of default having been made in payment of the monies secured by said Mort-

Dated the 13th day of November, A. D. 1906.

MARGARET L. PETERS. ARMSTRONG, Solicitor,

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ARGUMENT IN

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Court Will State When De- Nearly 30,000 Will Come cision is to be Rendered

Mr. Baxter Claims Judge's Charge to Eight Special Steamers Have Aiready the Jury Was a Misdirection in a Number of Instances

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 18.-In the supreme court this morning the the coming year we shall bring to crown case reserved, of King vs. Wm. E. Clark was taken up. The chief justice presided and the

full bench with the exception of Justice

Barker were present. Before proceeding to argument the sttorney general called the courts attention to the fact that the judge's charge reported by the stenographer was erroneous in several important particulars. Some of the mistakes were

most extraordinary ones.

Judge Landry said he had read over tained errors and he had taken the lib-

Mr. Bexter, who appeared for Clark called the court's attention to the fact that the judge's interlineation made guite an important change in one part of the charge. The reporter had it in his honor's directions to the jury regarding the prisoner's evidence, this extence. "The fact of his coming on the stand and swearing to his inno sence is not to be taken that he was not guilty." The judge had inserted ider the word "take" the word

Whether this correction should be allowed to be made by his honor led to s lengthy discussion between the court and counsel. Judge Landry said he cer intended to say as he had cor rected and he could not believe that he had made the statement as reported. The chief justice said that if Judge Landry said the report should be corrected that they would accept this.

Mr. Bexter then began his argument, moving for the prisoner's discharge and was still addressing the

ourt on adjournment at noon. He is arguing on the inadmissibility of certain evidence and particularly as

to the calling of the prisoner's wife in answer to Officer Greer as to the whereabouts of Clark at the time the Argument in King against Clark

the crown case reserved, was concluded before the supreme court this afternoon. Mr. Baxter addressed the judge at length on the admissibility of certain evidence and claimed that the judge's charge of the jury was a misdirection in a number of instances. In support of his argument he cited au thorities The attorney general replied. The court announced that it would adjourn until tomorrow afterneon at 2.30. when it would state what time its de-

FREDERICTON, N. B. Dec. 18-The death occurred this morning at her residence, Charlotte street, of Ida Jane, relict of the late James S. Verner, in the 75th year of her age, from

The deceased was a native John and a daughter of the late John Hammond. She leaves no near relatives. The remains will be taken to St. John for burial. Mrs. Verner was a possessed of considerable wealth and in a quiet way was a friend of the poor and given to charity.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 18.-It is the opinion of the police and many others that Murray, the Scotchman who skipped out with \$80 given him by the New Brunswick Telephone Company to pay the board of the crew of linemen with which he was time-keeper, went form here to St. John, whence he took a er for his home in the old country Many stories regarding Murray are lation and especially among

his fellow workmen in the employ of the Telephone Company. It is known, however, that one member of the crew of linemen claims

that Murray took his clothes along with Murray's movements have caused nsiderable wonderment, owing to the fact that only a day or two after he skipped out with the \$80 a messenger from one of the telegraph companies called at the hotel where Murray stopped and wanted him to come to the office and get some money, the amount being £1,000, it is said. Of

course Murray was gone, and the

returned to Scotland, although the

ney, it is expected, will have to be

telegraph people refuse to say any-It is said that Murray is a member of a prominent family in Scotland.

HAVELOCK, Dec. 18 .- The funeral of the late Geo. E. Keith took place here today.

On New Year's might the annual rol call of the Baptist Church will be held. Rev. H. A. Brown of Elgin will

The ladies of the Baptist sewing circle will hold a sale and give an en-tertainment in the hall on Christmas

Miss Saunders of the school at Canaan road goes to Kinnear Settle-ment to succeed Miss Newman, who Miss Chapman of Springhill and Miss Gesner of Hicksville leave their present charges and their successors have not been named. Pittsburg last Thursday and will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. C. F



RECORD NUMBER CLARK CASE S. A. IMMIGRANTS

From British Isles.

Been Chartered for Their Transportation-Com. Coombs Talks

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 18 .- "During Canada from the British Isles between 25,000 to 30,000 people, of whom about one-half will come to Ontario. Eight special steamers have already been chartered for their transportation, in addition to arrangements which have been made, and which we are continuing to make for the passage of large number of people on the ordinry steamers." This was the statement made by

sioner Coombs of the Salvation Army today on his return from a journey from Newfoundland to the coast of British Columbia, made mainly in the interest of the Army's immigration work. During the western portion of his tour he was accompanied by Brigadier Howell. "I am trying General Booth to come to Canada early in the year," continued the commis-sioner, "and if he does it will be a splendid 'filip' to our immigration paganda for 1907. The message from him gives me considerable encourage ment in that hope."

During the past two years the com nissioner said that the Army has brought out about 20,000 from the old land, and of that number there have not been returned as unsuitable at a port of entry or unsatisfactory afterwards more than twenty.

SUSSEX INSTITUTE

Smoker Held to Celebrate Removal From Old Rooms—News of Sussex

SUSSEX, Dec. 18.-A smoker was held last evening in the rooms of the Sussex Institute to celebrate the recent removal into enlarged quarters. Upwards of 100 were present. S. H. White, the president, occupied the chair. In a clear and comprehensive speech he sketched the progress and aim of the institute. Addresses given by Rev. Frank Baird and S. A. McLeod. The musical numbers com prised solos by D. W. Hoegg, Dr. J. J. Daly and J. D. McKenna, selections by the Sussex quartette and choruses by the members. C. P. Clark of Halifax well known as a reader, was in splenof St. did form, and delighted his audience with a few well chosen pieces. Tw exhibition games of pool were won respectively by Robt. Johnson and D. W Hoegg. The meeting closed with ar appeal from Mayor J. A. Murray for subscriptions of stock to the company about to be incorporated under the name of the Sussex Institute, Limited. He stated he was warranted in saying that a building would undoubtedly be erected next summer, as enough stock had already been pledged to assure the success of the scheme. It is believed that the Sussex Institute is the only ada, possibly in the whole Dominion, and the present enthusiasm among its members justifies the highest hopes for

the future. I. C. R. engineers have recently surveyed for a branch from the main line in to the gypsum deposits on the Jeffries property near Sussex Corner. These deposits appear to be quite extensive, and may be worked on a large scale in the near future.

Edgar H. Fairweather of St. John was here yesterday adjusting the re-cent fire losses on Mrs. W. Wallace's house and Thos King's furniture Ralph Slipp, who is engaged in the dairy business at Carstairs, Alberta, is visiting his home here. Mr. Slipp is one of several Sussex boys who done well in the west. He will return some time in February.

Mrs. A. B. Pugsley of the Depot House left today to spend the Christmas season with her brother, B. D. Gross of Salem, Mass., formerly of

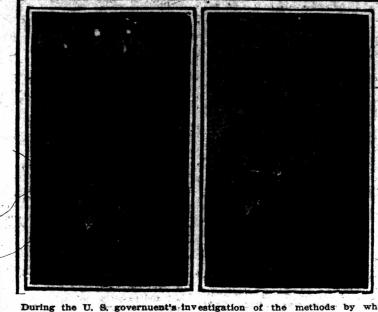
Clark Teakles, who suffered a stroke of paralysis two weeks ago, continues

The Alhambra rink will be opened for hockey practice this evening

KING EDWARD BELIGHTED WITH THOUGHT READERS

LONDON, Dec. 18.-King Edward was a guest at dinner tonight of Mr. and Mrs. William George Cavendish-Bentinck, where Agnes and Julias Zancig, thought-readers, whose performances at a music hall here is the talk of London, gave an exhibition King Edward himself entered with much zest into the performance and personally tested the powers of the He expressed himself as mazed and delighted with their scince and invited the Zancigs to Buckngham in order to enable Queen Alexandra to witness their powers. Other guests at the dinner and performance vere Consuelo, Dowager Duchess of engaged to marry Miss Evelyn Cav-

Statesman Named in Western Land Frauds. JAMES REYNOLDS



During the U. S. government's investigation of the methods by which railroads acquired valuable coal lands in Wyoming and Utah, one witness testified that friends of both these Wyoming senators tried to prevent the facts from becoming known.

HIGH COURT I. O. F. TO MEET IN ST. JOHN

Next Annual Meeting to be Held in July —High Standing Committee Held Session Here Saturday

The high standing committee of the High Court of New Brunswick, I. O. F., met at the Royal Hotel last night. There were present H. W. Woods, of Welsford, high chief ranger; D. Lingley, P. H. C. R., and Reverdy Steeves, H. V. C. R., both of St. John F. W. Emerson of Moncton, high chief secretary; E. P. Eastman of Petitcodiac, high treasurer; R. B. Hanson of Fredericton, high councillor

Arrangements were made for the neeting of the next high court in this city during the first week of July next. mmittees were appointed to make all necessary arrangements. A considerable amount of routine business was transacted. The following resolution was unan-

mously passed: "Resolved, That this meeting place on record our continued confidence in the honor, ability and integrity of our beloved supreme chief ranger, the Hon. Dr. Oronhyatekha, and that we mostearnestly desire that the I. O. F. may long have the benefit of his wise and valued services." During the evening the committee attended in a body the meeting of Court La Tour

SURVEY OF WORLD IS YET INCOMPLETE

Heroic Bevotion of Native Members of Indian Survey Alone Makes Work Possible.

Of the total land area of the earth less than one-sixth has been as yet accurately surveyed; and on this small fraction of the globe Enrope accounts for the greater part. Nearly 4,000,000 square miles of the British Empire are still unmapped, in addition to such immense areas as Canada, Australia and India: but. according to the last report of the Indian Survey Committee the completion of the one-inch topo graphical map of all India only awaits survey of the Rajputana Desert. The Indian Survey has also accomplished no less than 58,000 square miles in Thibet and 6.000 in South Arabia. In South Africa the Rhodesian survey is being actively carried on, only three stations now remaining south of the Zambesi not fully connected with the main triangulation.

Much of the work of the Indian Survey. says the Westminster Gazette, has only been made possible by the unselfish devotion of native members of the staff, a typical instance of which is that of Sheikh Mohiudin, who died of thirst in the Seistan. Persian desert. his native assistant-who on his officer's death had taken the plane sheets from the board and wound them around his body, being found insensible in a distant pool of water. For the past five years eleven French officers and 28 soldiers of the Service Geographique de l'Armee have been engaged in measuring the great area of Peru, and many of them succumbed to the terrible privations to which they were exposed in the wilds of the Cordillers. From Africa, where British survey of ficers are slowly creeping northward from Rhodesia and southward from Egypt, come similar records of hardships endured, and, indeed, wherever the theodolite is following the explorer

TRUE PHILANTROPHY.

Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont. vill send free to any woman who suffers from female weakness or painful periods, a sample of the remedy that cured her.

MONTREAL, Dec. 18.-Reported it been decided that Arthur Piers, will go to England as the representative of the C. P. R. steamship interests, while D. E. Brown, agent at Hong Kong will be appointed in care of the Pacific Lines with office at Vanceuver The Canadian management of the Atlantic lines will probably be left in Manchester and Walter Burns, who is the hands of George McL. Brown. The changes are rendered necessary by the Liver Pills 25 cents a box, at all dealers

Judge Barker Decides He Was Defend ant's Agent and Must Account for All Moneys Collected

In the case of George M. Pick v. John A. Edwards in equity court here yesterday morning, Mr. Justice Barker gave judgment for the plaintiff with

The plaintiff filed a suit against the defendant to show accounting for busiress transacted in connection with cer tain properties in Fredericton belong ing to plaintiff, for which defendant has been agent and trustee since 1880. The defendant claimed he was no agent and trustee for plaintiff but owned the property in question, conse quetly he had no right to render an ccount. The case was tried at the November

term of the equity court held at Fredericton, and involves the ownership of the building and lot on Queen street occupied by Dugald McCatherine. The property at one time belonged to the his daughter, Miss Sarah Mount. The latter died in 1880 without, a will, and since that date Mr. Edwards has looked after the property, collected the rents etc. Mr. Pick claimed that Mr. Edwards was merely acting as his agent and was able to prove at the trial that he had executed a power of attorney his judgment evidently holds that the property rightfully belongs to Mr Pick. The amount involved besides the property is in the neighborhood of \$4, which represents the accrued rentals for twenty-five years? Mr. Edwards said yesterday that he would certainly appeal the case.

JOLIET, Ills., Dec. 18.-The U. S the wages of its 3,000 employes in the ed with the same energy and ability Joliet mills will be increased Jan 1. as that which characterized his busimmon laborers will receive ten cents a day additional and the other grades

will be benefited proportionately.

Disease Born of Carelessness

BECAUSE POISONOUS IMPUR-ITIES ARE LEFT IN THE BLOOD WHICH CAN BE REMOVED BY THE USE OF

DR, CHASE'S KIDNEY LIVER PILLS

Disease results in most cases from the presence of poisonous waste matter in the body, and may, therefore, be said to arise from ignorance or

Bilious spells, sick headache, attacks of indigestion, kidney pains and backache-such are the indications of failure on the part of the liver to remove the poisonous waste matter as fast as it accumulates.

By the use of Dr. Chase's Kindey-Pills the situation is promptly relieved, because kidney, liver and bowels are set in vigorous action and the filtering and excretory system thoroughly cleansed and strengthened. Neglect to afford assistance at su

a time is to invite the attack of ailments as Bright's disease, dropsy, rheumatism or appendicitis. Mr. B. Knowles, broommaker, 586 Main street, St. John, N. B., writes:-

"For years I suffered from kidney and liver disorders. I had pains in the back and they caught me especially when I stooped over. I was also troubled with indigestion and severe head-

"I began using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and cannot speak too highly of this medicine, for it has done me a world of good. The back pains and headaches have been entirely cured and my digestion is good."

Mr. Abraham Steeves, Steeves Settlement, N. B., writes:— "I am 67 years of age and have been troubled for many years with costiveness. By taking one of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills every week or two I find that I can keep my bowels regular and my general health good.'

By using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose at bedtime, as often as is necessary to keep the bowels in regular healthful action you insure yourself against kidney disease and the subsequent suffering from Bright's diease, dropsy, apoplexy or other equally dreaded ailments. Dr. Chase's Kidney great increase in the amount of work. or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

DIED TUESDAY

He Was One of St. John's Most

Foremost in Charitable and Public Work

(Wednesday's Sun.) One of St. John's oldest and most steemed citizens passed away yesterday afternoon in the person of James Reynolds. The deceased gentlema was eighty-seven years of age, and had enjoyed good health until last fell, when he resigned the chairmanship of the Board of Health because of a slight illness, which increased slowly Last Sunday he was stricken with paralysis, from the effects of which he lingered until four o'clock yesterday

James Reynolds was born in this city October, 1820. He was the son of Bernard and Mary (Broome) Reynolds. His father was a native of Galway, Ireland, while his mother was born in Manchester, England, and Mr. Reynolds without doubt inherited the best characteristics of the two races from which he sprang. Bernard Reynolds resided for a time in England. where he married, and after his arrival in America in 1818 he opened a merchant tailoring establishment in St. John which was carried on under his name for upwards of fifty years. He was the father of seven sons, all of whom are now dead. James Reynolds was educated at the

St. John Grammar School, then under the direction of Dr. Patterson, and at the Baptist Seminary, Horton, N. S., where in addition to other branches of learning he pursued courses in Latin and Greek under Dr. Pryor. His business life was begun in the shipping and mercantile house of I. & I. G. Woodward, with whom he remained for two years, and afterwards for the same ength of time he was employed in the dry goods business by S. Nichols. For the purpose of assisting his father, he later went to New York with a view of perfecting his knowledge of the tailoring business, and while there he was employed for a time in the office of the New York Tribune. Upon return to St. John he succeeded his father in business, which he conducted successfully for many years, and employed an average of thirty-five hands. Having accumulated a fortune, he re tired in 1871, and had since then de voted his time to looking after his investments.

In 1855 Mr. Reynolds married Miss Charlotte Emma Waddington, daugh ter of E. C. Waddington, formerly of Liverpool, England: Her father came to St. John in the interest of his brothers, who were extensive merchants shipbuilders, having a branch in this city. Mrs. Reynolds became the mother of eight children, namely: Mary: Alice Gertrude, wife of P. Charles Millett of Buffalo, N. Y.; Susan Broome; Emma C.; Margaret Hagyaith, now Mrs.J.Fred.Payne; Charles James and Frank Lucas, deceased Mrs. Reynolds died in 1884.

Mr. Reynolds was one of St. John's foremost public spirited citizens, and Steel Corporation announced today that his public services have been performless career. He was actively con many years as company the Fire Relief Society, formed when the greater portion of St. John was burned in 1877, and had for many years been chairman of the Board of Health. In May, 1878, Mr. Reynolds Relief and Aid Society. Mr. Reynolds was elected chairman

of the first meeting of the Horiticul- Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretural Society held in St. John, and was at the time of his death a member of Irish secretary intends to do.

After deploring the passing of varat the time of his death a member of the Park Association. Mr. Reynolds was appointed a member of the Board of Health in 1889 and was appointed chairman upon the death of Judge chairman upon the death of Judge NORMAL SCHOOL Watters. He was appointed when the board was chosen by the city, and he was reappointed when the local government took over the supervision of

EVIL EFFECT OF CARNEGIE'S CIFT

LONDON, Dec. 18-Prof. Sir William Japp Sinclair, of Victoria University, Manchester, in a speech at Aberdeen, gift of \$2,000,000 to the Scottish universities. He said that he had never met an Aberdeen graduate who did not denounce the influence of the gift. It is learned from other sources that the provision whereby any Scottish student may apply to the Carnegic Trust for fees has been interpreted with such latitude that even some colored students have received aid. The practical effect of the gift was that most students at all the Scottish universities had drawn fees from the trust fund, many of them squandering the money supplied by their parents, and concealing the fact that they received help from the fund. It is also asserted that the university professors, in view of the students receiving these donations, have raised their tutorial fees and become less earnest in performing their duties. It is declared that the Scottish student is losing his self-reliance and capacity for study under difficulties, and that the whole nature of Scottish university training is un-

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THE CONFERENCE RAILWAYS ARE WAS FRUITLESS NOT INAGTIVE

Telephone System

No Agreement Could be Made With Hon. | Eastern Passenger Association Strong A. C. Blair on Behalf of N. B. Telephone Company

MONCTON, Dec. 18.-The conference

tonight between Hon. A. G. Blair, representing the New Brunswick Tele- inactive while their enemies atta shone Co., and a committee of the City Council and Board of Trade was so insatisfactory that it may lead to the installation of the municipal telephone system in Moncton.Immediately following the conference a meeting of the legislation committee of the City Council was held and it was unanimously decided to apply for legislation empowering the city to operate a telephone system. The conference lasted some hours, Mr. Blair speaking at great length on the company's side, but made no overtures regarding the reduction of rates. He rather intimated that an increase might be expected, although made no definite announcement to this effect. Mayor Steeves on behalf of | New York Central, Quebec Southern the City Council and President J. T. Hawke from the Board of Trade stated the city's side of the case in lengthy

Placide Richard was this afternoo entenced to one month in jail with the option of two hundred dollars fine for

Joseph Bourque and F. W. Sumner meeting of the New Brunswick Hockey League. They are in line for strictly amateur hockey and prepared to support the residence clause. effort will be made to have the first game played in Moncton.

JAMES BRYCE THE NEW AMBASSADOR

Little Doubt That He Will Man Elected—Sorry to Lose Him

LONDON, Dec. 18 Although it is stated in highest official quarters that the selection of an ambassador to Washington has not yet been quite settled, little doubt remains that Jas tively vetoes his appointment. One of the Irish leaders in parliament with whom Mr. Bryce was intimately asse ciated while drafting the new Irish bill, said tonight that the chance were a thousand to one that he would be appointed.

We would be sorry to lose him. said this gentleman, "as he has been a home ruler all his life, and as the present chief secretary for Ireland has een devoting all his talents to finding a solution acceptable to both Ireland nd England. However, the ed in organizing the volunteer fire de- will probably go over for another year, partment, in which he served for and even if a fight were undertaken now, Mr. Bryce is rather advanced in No. 5. He was appointed president of years to stand such a struggle. There fore he could turn over the work to his successor without serious detriment to the Irish cause." Mr. Bryce spends much of his time

at the Irish office, where it is stated was made chairman of the St. John he is closing up affairs prior to the ask the chairman of the Kitchen Com-Christmas recess of parliament is keeping his own counsel, and even

EXAMINATIONS

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 18.-At the Normal School this morning exstringtions for third-class teachers ise were begun. Mr. R. B. Wailace, of the educational office; and Prof. Belliveau, of the French department of the school, are the supervisors. There are in all seventy-nine taking the examination, sixty-five in the English and fourteen in the French department. The former will conclude tomorrow and the latter the following day. Word was received last night

Private Baker, of the R. C. R., who 967 and 373 ounces, the largest seen in some time ago deserted, has been captured in Quebec. Sergeant Woods, and Private Adams left this morning for that place to bring Baker back with

Hockey here at the present time eems to be in rather a muddle. Manager Hanson, of the Arctic Rink, refused to accept the terms submitted by the club and in return sent his own terms. These the club will not accept and have decided to stand by their own. As the conditions of each are at variance the rupture is a big one and few expect any arrangements can be reached. It is understood that the Fredericton hockey team willing to get the Arctic rink will negotiate for playing at the Marysville rink and a good inducement has ben held out to them by Manager Gibson in the granting of good terms.

SYDNEY. N. S., Dec. 18.-Today rought practically no change in the Hub fire. Water is flowing into the mine and the managment hope to have the pit flooded up to the level of the sea by Sunday. The covering over of the mouth of the pit will then be removed and if it is found that the workings above sea level are on fire it will be necessary to dam up the level through which the ocean is now running in and pump enough water in to drown the fire out.

And Moncton May Operate General Condemnation for W.F. MacLean's Bills

in Denunciation of Two Cent

MONTREAL, P. Q., Dec. 18.-That the railways do not propose to rema them in the privileged arena of pani ment was shown by a special meeting of the Eastern Canadian Passenger Association, which was held at the Windsor Hotel today, for the purpose of discussing two bills introduced into parliament by W. F. MacLean, aiming at the enforcement of a two cent mile rate and at legalization of ticket scalping.

The meeting, which was attended by representatives of the affiliated railways, the Canadian Pacific. Grand Trunk, Canadian Northern, Intercolonial. Richelieu and Northern Navies. tion, Quebec Central, and Lake John Toronto Milton and Buffalo etc., was unanimous in denouncin the proposed legislation as jurious to the railway and incompatible with public interest. The passenge representatives drew up a scries of resolutions which protest in firm but courteous language against the two cent mile rate because its effect would be the withdrawal of important privileges that are conceded to the public and against the abrogation of the law prohibiting scalping because scalping is founded on deceit and dishenesty, is opposed to morals and decency provides school for criminals and facile neans for disposal of stolen goods. Both legislative propositions were condemned as depriving railways of legitimate sources of revenue without conferring any compensating advant-

CHEAP DINNERS

ENTAIL TIPS

of Members of British Parliament

Mr. Asquith Sits Halless on the Treasury Bench-Pipes in Smoking-Room Evoke Protest. pan emit

LONDON, Dec. 18-Further lamentation is heard from the House of Commons over the regrettable changes which have come about in this parliament in what was once called the club in London. Chean shilling din-ners, water drinkers, shocking ties terrible hats, and worse clothes of cerplored, but now even the cheap dinners, which themselves were consider ed by many to be an evil, have intro-duced a fresh evil, for their cheapness has resulted in the introduction of the tipping of waiters. This wall alley

Even the labor members have had to sink their principles and tip according to their means. A Liberal member, therefore, has given notice that he will mittee to consider the advisability of raising the price of the shilling dinner to 15 pence, or 18 pence, and pay the

ious old custome one writer says that sadder still is the practice of smoking pipes in the smoking room, where clears used to be the only smoke permitted in the good old days, when a tup of tea cost anything from a shilling to half a crown. Mr. Asquith, Chancellor of the Ex-

chequer, has broken a tradition which has hitherto been observed; of wearing a hat on the Treasury bench. Chancellors and ex-Chancellors alone are privileged to do this. Mr. Asquith lowever, sits hatless. In the lobbies all private members used to be obliged to wear their hats. The front bench man and the whips:alone did not wear Fats but in the present Parliament hardly anyone retains his hat.

MELBOURNE, Dec. 18 Several big gold nuggets were discovered recently near Tarnagulla, and two more were found yesterday weighing respectively Australia for forty years.

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ST. STEPHEN, N. B., church of the Holy Rosa ing was the scene of an event, Monday being the anniversary of the ordin pastor, Rev. Father Lav solemn high vespers in event. Father Doyle of sisted. Father Lavery, be any public demonstration and being an impromptu as he was concerned, no men were invited. A com congregation with his k taken the matter in the and concluded with his c vent him with an addre testimonial. After the evening D. T. Dwyer, the congregation present lowing address:

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worthy a manner as yo the sacred duties of you through sunshine and s and in sorrow. Each da to you more anxiety, greater responsibility, trust, its well earned c Divine Providence ha kind to us in sending over us who is so zealou the sacraments, so assiing the sick, and so fait ing and expounding the We can bear evidence to and zeal for our spiritu have indeed oftentimes strength with instruct tions and good advice. As a small token of our we beg of you, dear fa together with this addr panying testimonial of love for you personally, estly hope that you will many years to administe The committee appoint for this testimonial se tunity to thank in a each and every member for the courtesies exter will shown to them. T eager to contribute, an

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TWO MEN WHO WILL OWN A TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE

railway builders, Mr. William Mec- cess. senzie and Mr. Donald C. Mann awak- prsh the Canadian Pacific through ens renewed interest in the remarkable rapidly was reached, Mr. Mackenzie nterprise these gentlemen are prose- hastened to the West and effected cuting. That two individuals should from the Atlantic to the Pacific is a erations is said to have been the promarvel; that they should have built viding of labor for the mountain sec early 4,000 miles within the space of tion of the road. It was while in the years is more extraordinary still. furnishes no parallel to this achieve- railroad building - and both joined

WHO ARE THE MEN?

While the undertaking and success with which it is being carled through of the Canadian Pacific in the West, challenges public attention, much interest must also be experienced touchindividuals who are working to own complete transcontinental railway Montreal, across Maine, to St. John. It and who will yet be able to boast the proprietorship of a road extending m end to end of the Dominion and branching out in many directions? In kirkfield, Victoria County, was born inally designed to run. They concludof Highland parents William Macken- ed that there was room for a railway zie, and in Kirkfield the lad received his schooling. Five years later, or in means of building one in the not dis-853, there was born in another Scotch family living between Acton and had been granted for a road, called the way, and in the County of Wellington, Donald C. Mann. At Rockwood Don- la Prairie, and to run north through ald, a barefooted boy - for it seems that all successful railway magnates tion. In 1895 Mr. Mann heard that this are barefooted when young—went to charter could be acquired, and he and the Mackenzie family regarding William is not recorded; but it is known that the boy selected the teaching profession as his first step in life.

INTENDED FOR THE PULPIT.

The aspirations of the parents of Donald C. Mann are better understood the Saskatchewan Valley to Edmonthan are those of the Mackenzie family. Mr. Mann's father, a deeply religious farmer, designed his son for and added to the western lines. This the ministry and proposed to send him to college with graduation and Winnipeg and a large business in ordination in view. It is related that Manitoba Meanwhile the railway from while Donald would have made an exceilent pastor, his ambition was rather structed. Thus, within a very short towards business. And so, packing his period, the two contractors had secur-little possessions, he left home when ed control of a great line in the West. little possessions, he left home when school days were over and became initiated into the mysteries of hard turned their attention to the east, and work of the lumber camp. He labored in several of the great lumber centres for years, taking charge of gangs of men and seeing that the work was through Meanwhile Mackenzie passed from the school to the store and was on the way to become a comfortable country store-

LURED TO THE WEST.

At different periods Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. Mann made for the West, Mr. Mann was first on the ground Being an expert in the getting out of lumhe secured a contract for the ties for the first railway from the frontier Winnipeg. Further contracts of a similar nature were entered into for portions of the Canadian Pacific both east and west of Winnipeg, and later on Mr. Mann undertook the construction of section after section of the C. P. R. Mr. Mackenzie in the mean- the other farmer's son from the time had abandoned the idea of pre- County of Wellington-is a unique siding over either a school or a store, enterprise, and the men who are carand had taken contracts on the Credit rying it through certainly deserve Valley and Midland Railways in On- commendation.

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HOW THE IDEA CAME,

The firm built certain of the branches among them the road from Calgary to Edmonton and that from Regina to g the men themselves. What of the Prince Albert. It also constructed the short line of the Canadian Pacific from while the road to Prince Albert

being built that the two contractlearned of the richness of the Saskatchewan Valley, through the year 1848, and in the Village of which the Canadian Pacific was origthere and took into consideration the tant future. It happened that a charter Rockwood, on the Grand Trunk Rail- Lake Manitoba Railway and Canal Company, the line to begin at Portage the Dauphin country-a very rich sec school. What were the intentions of his partner, Mr. Mackenzie, bought it.

A GROWING SCHEME.

The two contractors built the road, aided by a guarantee of bonds from the Manitoba Government. Then land grants and guarantees were secured for an extension westward through ton. Later on the system of the Great Northern in Manitoba was acquired gave the partners an entrance into Port Arthur to Winnipeg was con-Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann now we have as a consequence their projects in Ontario, Quebec, and Nova Scotia. There can be no doubt that within a few years the two railway magnates will have a complete rail way from ocean to ocean.

MARVELOUS WORK,

The designing, the financing, the building, and the operating of the Canadian Northern scheme—all by two men-constitute a really wonderful achievement. The work called marvelous forethought, for skill in the management of affairs and above all things, for faith in the enterprise and in the country it was designed to serve. Possibly it was facilitated by the circumstance that there are no the circumstance that there are no outside shareholders to question or to obstruct the managers. An enorm railway, spanning a continent, with proprietors—the farmer's lad from Kirkfield Victoria County, and

St. Stephen.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Dec. 16 .- The church of the Holy Rosary this even- sent a beautiful basket of flowers, ening was the scene of an interesting closed in which was a purse containing event. Monday being the twenty-fifth anniversary of the ordination of the during his appropriate reply of thanks pastor, Rev. Father Lavery sung a to his congregation, which, although solemn high vespers in honor of the few in numbers, are generous to event. Father Doyle of Milltown, assisted. Father Lavery, being averse to pastor. any public demonstration in his honor and being an impromptu affair so far as he was concerned, no outside clergymen were invited. A committee of the congregation with his knowledge had taken the matter in their own hands and concluded with his consent to prevent him with an address, as well as a this testimonial. After the services evening D. T. Dwyer, on behalf of dained priest by the late Archbishop the congregation present, read the following address:

To the Reverend Thomas Lavery, Pastor of the Holy Rosary, St. Ste-

phen, N. B.: Beloved Pastor,-On this, the eve of the twenty-fifth anniversary of your ordination to the sublime dignity of the priesthood, we, the people of your parish, feel that a great honor has fallen to our lot, and we esteem it a privilege to extend to you our most sincere congratulations.

Individually we are deeply thankful

that God has showered His choicest blessings upon you during the last quarter of a century, and that He has given to you the opportunity, the grace and the strength to fulfil in so worthy a manner as you have done the sacred duties of your holy calling, through sunshine and shadow, in joy and in sorrow. Each day has brought to you more anxiety, more care and greater responsibility, but also, we trust, its well earned consolation.

Divine Providence has indeed been kind to us in sending one to preside over us who is so zealous in dispensing the sacraments, so assiduous in visiting the sick, and so faithful in preaching and expounding the Word of God. We can bear evidence to your kindness and zeal for our spiritual welfare. You have indeed oftentimes overtaxed your strength with instructions, exhorta-

tions and good advice. As a small token of our appreciation, we beg of you, dear father, to accept together with this address the accompanying testimonial of our esteem and love for you personally, and we earnestly hope that you will be spared for many years to administer to our parish. The committee appointed to arrange for this testimonial seize this oppor tunity to thank in a public manner each and every member of the parish for the courtesies extended and good will shown to them. They found all eager to contribute, and the general

feeling was regret that they could not Signed on behalf of the congregation by the following committee: P. F. Mc-

Kenna, M. J. O'Donnell. He then invited one of the Sunday school girls, Kathleen Trainer, to prefour hundred and fifty dollars in gold. The worthy pastor was visibly affected fault in their love for their beloved

Rev. Father Lavery was born in Boston forty-eight years ago, receiving his preliminary education in public schools of that city. He also attended the Boston Latin school and Boston College, after completing a course of five and a half years the Grand Seminary, Montreal. On the 17th December, 1881, he was or-Fabre, at Montreal. Arriving at St. John, N. B., on Jan. 5th, 1882, he was stationed at the Cathedral for one year, and with Mgr. Connolly in Car leton for four years. He was then given charge of St. George, where he labored fifteen years. Five years ago. heard he took charge of St. Stephen, where made he is very popular with all classes, as was the same in the different places where he labored, doing the work of his Master in his own humble and modest manner. He is wi bout doubt one of the most zealous at tive, as well as eloquent of the 1 s in the All the citizens of St. Stephen join with this congregation in extending congratulations on this occasion and trust that he may be spared for many years to labor in the vineyard of his Lord, attending especially to the spiritual welfare of the parish of Stephen. Besides the testimonial preented this evening, Father Lavery is receiving many letters of congratulaion and tokens of esteem from his numerous friends outside the parish.

TRIED TO KILL ANOTHER

LODZ, Dec. 19 .- An attempt to as sassinate Chief of Police Cheshanawaki was made here today, but the official escaped with a slight injury to his right foot. The would-be assassins hurled a bomb beneath his carriage and opened fire on him with revolvers, but did not accomplish their object. The terrorists escaped.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. RECENT DEATHS.

MRS. JOHN A. BEATTY.

Catherine, wife of John A. Beatty, a former employe on the Carleton ferry, died at her home in Bridgeport, Conn., last Wadnesday. The family removed from St. John about fifteen years ago and have been living at Bridgeport since then. She was 67 years of age, and is survived by her husband and nine children. Mrs. James Keeith of Kennebeccasis Island is the only member of the family residing in the pro-

MRS. RUTH AVARD.

SACKVILLE, Dec. 17 .- The death of Mrs. Ruth Avard, relict of the late George Avard, occurred at River Hebert on Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rufus Christie. Deceased had reached the age of seventy nine years. She was a woman of sterling character, respected and esteen by all. Her maiden name was Ruth Dobson. She is survived by three sons and two daughters. The sons are C. Fred Avard of this town, J. Albert of River Hebert and George of Salina Kings Co. The daughters are Mrs Bliss Bowser of Jolicure and Mrs. Ru fus Christie of River Hebert, C. C. Avard, editor of the Tribune, Sackville, is a grandson.

MRS. HANNAH HOYT.

Mrs. Hannah Hoyt, widow of Samuel Hoyt of Blissville, Sunbury County, died vesterday at the home of her son in-law, O. E. Hoyt, 93 Duke street, West End. She had been living with her daughter for some time. Deceased was 84 years of age. Service will be was 84 years of age. Besides one daughter, Mrs. Hoyt leaves two brothers, Wilmot Webb of Centreville, Car. Co., and Gazill Webb of Gibson, York Co.

GEORGE REID

The death occurred at Gardner's Creek, N. B., at 9 o'clock Saturday and his loss will be keenly feit, parmorning of George Reid. The funeral ticularly among the older militia men. was held from his residence Sunday at 4 p. m., being made in the old Black River burying ground. Mr. Reid, who was 54 years of age and well known in that locality, leaves besides his wife, two sons, three daughters and seven

FRANCIS L. JENKS.

The death of Francis L. Jenks, one of the most highly respected citizens of Parrsboro, took place at his home there about 9 o'clock on Sunday evening. He nad been ill with pneumonia since last Wcdnesday. The late Mr. Jenks was 77 years of age. For many years he carried on an extensive carriage manufacturing business. He was a man of the highest character and integrity and a prominent member of the Baptist church. He is survived by five son and three daughters—Charles of Port Arthur; Taylor of Cambridge, Mass.; Stanley of Halifax; Corey and Lawson of Parrsboro; Mrs. Arthur B. Gilmour of this city; Mr.s. W. W. Black of Amherst, and Miss May, who lives at home. J. Willard Smith and R. Duncan Smith of this city are nephews of the deceased.

REYNOLDS KINDRED.

Reynolds Kindred, a well known Carleton carpenter, died on Sunday after an illness of some months. He was in his 66th year and is survived by his wife, four sons and three daughters

W. L. PRINCE.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 17.-William Prince, one of the oldest residents of this section died at his home in Lewisville last night, aged eighty-nine years. He had been ill for three weeks. His wife, aged eighty-six, died last October. He is survived by a son and a daughter.

The death occurred on Friday night of Jane Wheaton, widow of the late Gilbert D. Wheaton, at her daughter's residence, Mrs. A. F. Kenny, 34 Orange street. The funeral will be held to day.

GEO. E. KEITH.

MONCTON, Dec. 15.-Geo. E. Keith, a well known farmer of Butternu Ridge, and for many years a familiar figure in the city market here, died very suddenly in his sleigh this morning, while en route to this city. Mr. Keith started for Moncton in company with his son, and they had not driven very far before the sleigh upset. The son quickly righted it, and assisted his father in, when the older man said he felt unwell, and asked to be driven back home. On the way back, he expired 'n the sleigh. The deceased was seventy-four years of age, and one of the most respected residents in the county. Mrs. Ainsley Mullins of this city is a daughter, and there is a son at home. It is thought that heart failure was the cause of death.

MRS. EMMA TUCKER.

The death of Mrs. Emma Tucker, at Calgary, on Thursday evening, will be heard with regret by friends she made in this city during her two years's residence here. Mrs. Tucker lived with Mrs. Hugh Aird, her daughter, in Douglas avenue until less then two months ago, when she and her daughter went west to join Mr. Aird, who had gone there some time previously for his health. Mr. Aird during of His Lordship Bissiop Casey. his residence here was maritime mana ger for the Massey-Harris Company. Mrs. Tucker will be buried in Toronto, She was born in her former home. Devonshire, England.

MISS CLARA SHAW.

The death occurred Sunday evening in this city of Miss Clara J. Shaw, of Victoria, Carleton Co. She came to this city from her home about two weeks ago, and lived with Mrs. Boyer, 98 Princess street. Miss Shaw had been ill for some time with heart' trouble and came home from Washington, D. C., last year to endeavor to regain her health. Until last September she CHIEF OF RUSSIA'S POLICE was apparently improving, when she seemed to take a relapse, which resulted in her death last night. Miss Shaw was a graduate of the Newport Training School for Nurses, and practiced her profession in Washington for ten years prior to her illness.

> friends, who will deeply regret her eath, as she was of a most amiable disposition and was popular with all who knew her. She is survived by her father, by two sisters, Pauline and Bessie, and by four brothers-E! J. and James R. Shaw of British Colum bia, Pau' of Salmon, Idaho, and Dr. Shaw of Two Harbors, Minnesota. He will arrive on the noon train today to take charge of the fun

TIMOTHY DALY.

Timothy Daley, the North End dry good merchant, died on Sunday at nine o'clock. The late Mr. Daly had been ill for some months, but was com-pelled to take to his bed only a week ago. He was suffering from a nervous

The deceased gentleman was born in this city fifty-two years ago, and for the past twenty years has conducted a dry goods store at 258 Main street. Peter's church and had always been prominent in the social life of his church. He possessed a fine voice, and was always in demand at concerts. He was, as well, a proficient reciter. An honorable, steadfast business men, his loss will be regretted by his many friends in the city and province. He is survived by his widow and four

children, James, Thomas, Mary and Clare. Two brothers also survive him, Michael and James, who is employed n the custom house. The funeral will be held from his late residence, 258 Main street, on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

ANTHONY MCANDREW.

Anthony McAndrew, for years a residen of this city, died Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The late Mr. McAndrew was born in Bolano county Mayo, Cork, Ireland. He served in the 59th regiment in Canton, China, and during the Kaffir uprising in Natal. After the war he was drafted to Dover, England, and some years later was vice in the Royal Canadian Rifles in 1866. He was for years a volunteer in he 62nd Fusiliers, serving under McShane, Colonel Blane and Colonel McLean. He is survived by a widow, three sons, Thomas of Boston, William of Fredericton, and James of this city, and two daughters, Mrs. Michael T. Cavanaugh and Mrs. Timothy Breen. McAndrew was favorably

known to a large number of citizens,

B. F. PALMER.

Bennett Franklin Palmer, a veteran of the Crimean war, passed to his long everything. rest Monday. Mr. Palmer was before coming to this country a regular tion in those bloody conflicts were the age of coal in his state was me ions of which he Palmer proud. Saint John a piano salesman. He had been in years, and about a week ago was stricken with paralysis and remained

vived by a widow, but no children JOSEPH DAVIS.

unconscious until his death. He is sur-

Mr. Jos. Davis who has been living with his son Orin, of Grand Falls, for some time, died on Sunday about six clock after a short illness. The remains were taken to Middle Simme have the sympathy of all in their be-Buren, also passed away last week after a very short illness. Rev. Mr. Maineann, of New Denmark, officiated at the funeral services.-Victoria Coun-

J. RUPERT ELLIOTT.

The death of J. Rupert Elliott, a well THE HINDU AS A writer, took place at the General Public Hospital here Frnday morning Mr. Elilott was a passenger from Eng land on the Empress of Ireland, and was taken ill on shipboard.

After landing here he grew worse and was cared for at the home of Edward Manning until it was deemed wise to take him to the hospital, the ady from which he was suffering having reached an acute stage. Mr. Elliott was a man of culture and considerable literary attainments. For many years he was engaged in the apple exporting business, but of late he had levoted most of his time to writing about the resources of his native province. He had just made arrangements to take up this work permanently for the Nova Scotia government, and was to make his headquarters at Halifax. His death coming at a time when he had attained the position for which he was eminently fitted and which he had striven for so long, is particularly sad. The deceased is survived by a widow

one son and one daughter. Mrs. Edward Manning of this sity is a sister of Mrs. Elliott, and Dr. Manning, dentist, a nephew.

MRS. SHORTLAND.

At Portsmouth, Devon, Eng., on Nov. 25, Mrs. Shortland, widow of Admiral Shortland, died in her eightysecond year, leaving two sons-Col. George Shortland and Capt. Frederick Shortland, R. N .- and one daughter-Mrs. Lowe-all residing in England Two brothers—S. Jones, of Nice, France, and Douglas Jones, of London; also two sisters—Mrs. Edwin Bayard, of London, and Mrs. Wellington Hatch, of this city-also survive Mrs. Shortland was the eldest daughter of the late Sheriff Jones, of St Andrews, N. B. Admiral Shortland was on the North American station in his ship at that time, a captain, in the fif-

NEIL GORDON.

The death of Neil Gordon of Strathadam, N. B., occurred on Nov. 21st. He was a life-long member of the Presbyterian church, always taking great in-terest in its welfare, and looked on its teachings as the greatest help to atliving. His whole philosophy of life was founded on the Bible, and his deeprooted faith enabled him to take it as it was. He felt the touch of Christ through his familiarity with the Scriptures, and made his God the great centralizing power of his life. He was a straightforward man, with great calmness of judgment, and in all his dealings with his brother men could help them with his wise counsel and advice. His character was consistent to a rare degree, a staunch friend and an unswerving adherent to duty. His was one of the truest, happiest and While in the city she made many healthiest natures God ever made. Mrs. Gordon died only a few months

ADAM BAILEY.

Adam Bailey, a well known resident of Roxbury, Mass., died last week, aged 99 years. He was born in Halifax.

MANY TOWNS FAGE A FUEL FAMINE

imminent in Western State, Kaiser's Subjects on Point of While in North West it Exists.

In Many Places Not Even a Pound Can be Bought-Fuel Trains to be Given Preference.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 18-With coal selling in Tonopah at sixty dollars a ton, and the Northwest unable to get fuel at any price, because railroads say there is a shortage of cars, there are more than four thousand empty cars standing on side tracks in Kansas City alona. Reports from various railroad division points in Missouri and Kansas indicate that cars are plentiful both states. The heaviest sn of the winter is general over Southwastern Missouri, Southeastern Kansas, and parts of Oklahama and the Indian Territory. Much suffering will result and the snow is from two to six feet deep. The Northwest no longer faces a fuel famine, it experiences one Careful inquiry in the northern half of North Dakota shows there is not a town in which coal can be had excep in small quantities and to supply immediate needs and in some places there is not a pound to be bought, dealers having been out of fuel for days and in some cases for a week or more. In the face of the serious conditions the people are giving no attention to the lack of cars for wheat shipments, and great piles of wheat that lie loose on the ground are buried under the Individuals, commercial and civic bodies and newspapers demand that fuel have right of way over

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18-Senator Hansborough, of North Dakota, in the British army, and fought at the battles of Alma and Inkerman, and at the siege of Sebastopol. The three ence to the coal famine. He declared The three ence to the coal famine. He declared medals which signified his participa- the situation resulting from the shortwas plorable, and that the public schools in some localities were closing on many of lack of fuel to keep the children years ago and of late years had been warm. It is said that for a number of years past at this season, and earlier rather poor health for the past ten in the year, there have been complaints of lack of equipment to properly transport coal, but the situation in this respect was never so acute as now. The commission will begin investigating the situation next week at Min-

neapolis and Chicago. MANGUM, Okla., Dec. 18-A coal famine is now prevailing in this part of Oklahoma. There is no timber for fuel, and many farmers are burning re taken to Middle Simmonds fences and outbuildings. The weather is cold. Coal in transit is confiscated by the railroads, and apparently there reavement. John Hammond, of Van is no relief in sight, Fifty farmers went to the Rock Island station today, and took charge of the only car of coal. Unless relief comes shortly, all public works will be closed and many families will suffer.

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Contractors Think He Will Turn Out Good Work on the Contract

System.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 18.—Piece s to test the possibities of the Hindu as a railroad laborer. About seventy five of the race are now employed on that basis by Ironsides, Rannie & Campbell, contractors for the con struction of the Great Northern cutoff between New Westminster and Blaine, By this contract system, the Hindus will have to work to make money though with a fair amount of effort they can make a fair day's wage.

"We tried some of the Hindus some time ago on the construction of about two miles of railway between the Brunette and Fraser River mills," said Mr. D. K. Campbell, "but they only stayed long enough to draw down one pay. The work was in swampy ground, and there they did not show advantage, because they were poorly clad, and in no condition to work in water over their boot-tops. When they got paid they never came back. Had might have continued the work without discomfort.

"On the Great Northern cutoff, we are trying them on the contract sys- populations. tem, and to make anything they will have to work. It is possible that when they become used to hard work in this country they may make good laborer find that many farmers are employ ng them with good results."

TAX ON REAL TITLES

PARIS, Dec. 18-Would any people but the French, with their refreshing habit of being ever ready to provide new sensation, think of putting the stamp of State on a recognition of titles of nobility after declaring that such titles are non-existent? taining the highest plain of Christian Chamber has assented to such a project on the budget committee's proposal for the sake of providing further revenge.

Titles are not to be re-established or made legal, but the bearers and users of them are to be compelled to pay a tax, as well as those inheriting them. The law might by reverse action extinguish titles, if human vanity were not equal to any strain, through causing relinquishment of titles in preference to payment for the privilege of wear ing them. The joke is that the tax is to be levied only on titles known to b authentic so fake titles may flourish untaxed and without being interfered with. All mayors are to be requested to send in a list of porsons bearing titles, whether they are real or false.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Ahways Bought Bears the Chart Fletchire Signature

DRAMATIC CRISES IN THREE NATIONS

Revolt Against Taxation.

Situation in France Rivals That in Germany -Britain's Controversy Over Education Question.

LONDON, Dec. 18.-Rarely have Eu-

ighting his people upon a grave issue of policy, a religious war has begun between a republic and the greatest Christian church, and Great Britain is at a deadlock in the first stages of an ther religious controversy, its present real issue being the question of the separation of Church and State. An outside observer who studies in

partially great popular movements is able usually to see situations in a truer perspective than those in the thick of the fray. It is in this spirit that the following brief observations upon the German, French and English crises now pending are offered.

STRUGGLE IN GERMANY.

The struggle in Germany is not based on a mere question of colonial policy.

It is the culminating protest of the German people against the terrible financial burdens which the Emperor's vast ambitions in world politics have imposed upon the ration. Added to that s the almost rebellious oposition of the generous populace to the heavy increase in the cost of food, brought about by the prohibition of imports for the benefit of the agrarian class. Germany is now the most taxridden of THOS. A. KELLY, Hammond Vale, progressive nations, and the patience of the people is well nigh exhausted. PACE TOO RAPID.

The Germans fully sympathize with the Kaiser's ambitions for national greatness, but they protest that his pace is so rapid it is exhausting the vitality of the Empire. They are shocked and appalled by the revelation of scandal and cruel atrocities in connection with colonial administra tion and especially in South-West Africa. The military spirit has gone mad in certain directions and the Germans resent it, as the world at large resents the horrors of the Congo. The average patriotic German argues: "If all my sacrifices for the greatness of the Fatherland bring disgrace in the eyes of Christendom as one of the consequences then the pride is too great to pay.

It does not follow that the next Reichstag will follow the Government's colonial budget, as the dissolved one did. It would do so if it correctly voiced German opinion, the Reichstag is one of the most unrepresentative national legislatures in the world. It is impossible to be otherwise, under 40 years of the old distribution system, which the Government refuses to alter. One district in Berlin with two hundred thousand inhabitants, for example, has the same representative in the Reichstag Christmas. He says: as a district of twenty thousand in a diminution of the Clericals of the principle of one vote of one value pre-

KAISER MUST MODERATE PRO-

GRAMME. impossible yet to forecast the result of the impending campaign. There will be much beating of drums and appeals for support of the Kaiser in creating a world empire, and it is not at all impossible that the Empero will carry his point once more.

This is certain, however: The imperial programme will have to be oderated. The burden is greater the people are willing to bear, and they will find means, one or another, to lighten it.

No outsider is called upon to express an opinion upon the merits of the French religious controversy. One may, perhaps, be permitted to say that, looking at the situation from alternate points of view, each side has made the best possible move under the present circumstances.

The Pope certainly has consulted the best interests of the church in forcing the struggle. The reason may be found for his action in the fact that for 15 years, during which the writer has been a close student of they taken some of their money and French public sentiment, a great and bought gum boots for themselves, they significant change has been the steady drifting away of the populace from re-ligious convictions. This, of course, has been most marked in the urban

CHANGE IN FRENCH PEOPLE.

It is not that the French people are developing antagonism to religion. The have acted accordingly. The Govern-that. France is becoming not irreligious, but unreligious. The church's only hope in combatting this tendency to disintegration is to make its cause fighting cause.

The people clearly realize this and has acted accordingly. The Government, on the other hand, had no ontion but to meet the challenge with unyielding insistence that the law of the land must be obeyed.

It is true that the law of 1881, requiring notification of all public meetings had not in contemplation religious services in its application. It is equally true that the Government would not dream of passing such a law as a new piece of legislation. It cannot, however, repeal it under the foreign threat which this week came from Rome, If it did, the Pope probably would realize, and rightly, from his oint of view, some new controversial issues. In other words, a long and bitter struggle between the Roman Catholic Church and the French Gov-

ernment seems inevitable.

It will be a bloodless war if the present directors of the French Republic can make it so. They are not haters of the papacy. They are honest Republicans who believe that there should be no connection between the civil Government and any church. But bitterness probably will develop on both sides, and the progress of the struggle will be the spectacle of most orhing interest which the world

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England's religious controversy has now reached its most acute Parlia-mentary stage. There is small chance of the question coming immediately before the country, even if the deadlock between the two houses on the education bill continues.

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CHRISTMAS FEEDS

Vicar of Burtonwood Thinks Spiritual Aspects of the Day are ignored.

LONDON, Dec. 18.-The Rev. A. M. Mitcheel, vicar of Burtonwood, Lanca-shire, who recently censured the action of the Rev. Mr. Goodchild, of York, in giving performances in his church as counter attractions to the Sunday theatrical performances, now lashes the popular observance of

"Gorge and surfeit make Christmas Saxony. There would be a great in-crease in the Socialist membership and the festival is conveniently and unto a majority. The spiritual aspect of blushingly ignored in favor of worship at the kitchen altar. "The kitchen altar as the sacred

shrine of Christmas! What number of knees bow low before it which are too stiff to bend before God and the altar beer and a piece of swine's flesh con-stitute the pivot of Christmas joy. "If our gourmandizing Christmas cus

toms ceased nominal Christians would discontinue their observance of the festival. Eat and eat well is the creed of all sorts and conditions of Christ-ians. There is no difference. As is the aristocracy so is the democracy. Like priest like people!'

DATES FIXED FOR HALIFAX EXHIBITION

HALIFAX, Dec. 18 .-- At the annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Provincial Exhibition Commission, held donight, matters in connection with the recent Dominion exhibition held in this city were dealt with. The exhibition shows surplus of \$1,157.54. The revenue was \$148,238.06, and the expenditure \$147,= 081,52. Judge Longley was re-elected chairman and Sept. 25th was the date, fixed for opening and Oct. 3rd for closing of next year's show.

BATH NEWS

BATH, Carleton Co., Dec. 18 .- John Bloodsworth, an esteemed resident and farmer of Upper Kent, has been taken to the Carleton county hospital at Woodstock to undergo a surgical operation.

J. H. Lougee of Houlton, Me., has

been spending a week in this place

visiting his niece, Mrs. J. R. H. Simms. The placing of the Tobique Valley train on its usual route is hailed with delight. J. W. Bohon, customs officer here, is confined to his house by illness, as is also M. A. Tompkins of this place.

Mrs. Stephen Barker intends leaving

in a few days to spend the winter with her son, Robert Barker of Greenwood, Mass. The schools close for the Christmas holidays on the 19th inst., when Miss Lona J. Belyea, principal, and Miss Kate Barker of the primary department leave to attend the Teachers' Institute at Woodstock. The same staff

school the ensuing term. The friends here of Charles W. Tinker, station agent at Bristol, regret to learn of his serious illness at that

of teachers will have charge of the

place.
C. J. Greene and fately, who left here last month for the future bome in Saskatoon, Sask., are delighted with their environments and the wonderful absorbing interest which the world increase in size and prosperity of the world have to watch during the coming city in the last six months.

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THE NEWS.

ST. JOHN, N. B., DEC 21, 1906.

LORDS AND COMMONS.

The people of Great Britain are now flatly confronted with the question whether they desire to be ruled by the hereditary Lords or the Commons, their own elected representatives. The action of the lower house in rejecting all the Lords' amendments to the Edication Bill by an overwhelming majority makes a conflict upon this point inevitable. Whether the government will appeal to the people now or will introduce another bill and go to the country on that at a later date is apparently undecided as yet, but that the educational question directly and the fate of the House of Lords indirectly will be the one great issue of the next general election is beyond a doubt.

The fact that the Irish members voted Wednesday night with the majority would seem to indicate delay, pending a compromise between the gov-With the bill as introduced by Mr. Birrell the Catholics dissented almost as vigorously as the Anglicans; but they also disagreed with the Lords' amendments; and their action in unanimously supporting the government's rejection of these, favors the theory sonable cost. with the government and that when the lines of battle are drawn the be found in the Church of England. If this be true, the situation is considerably clarified and the task

of the government made much easier. Radicals such as W T Stead unhesitatingly predict the overthrow of the upper house if it persists in its defiance of the people's will as represented in the Commons. But the English are a peculiar people. They dearly love a lord and it takes much to move them to revolution. The result of an educational question alone would undoubtedly be a verdict for the govern ment, but if they knew that in so voting they were destroying the House of Lords as at present constituted it is doubtful if even their desire for educational freedom would overcome their inbred conservatism

In 1892 Gladstone asked for a mandate to concede Home Rule to Ireland. He got it by a majority of 40 and passed his bill through the Commons. The Lords defled the Commons and the popular will by throwing out the measure and the mu. bla electorate the very next year reversed their decision, defeated the government and endorsed the Lords. This memory is still green enough to create doubt as to the action of the people in this emergency and to cause the government to hesitate before compelling the country definitely to choose which they shall

TO SETTLE INDUSTRIAL DIS-PUTES.

Mr. R. L. Borden's resolution, of which he has given notice, setting forth that better legislative provision should be made for the prevention and settlement of disputes between employers and workmen, that strikes and lockouts with their consequences may be averted, and asking that a select committee of nine be appointed to inquire into this question, and after taking evidence to report what enactments may be made, will undoubtedly when it is brought formally before the House. With the generalities upon which it is based there must be universal agreement. Anything that can

be done to prevent or settle industrial disputes without injustice to either of the contending parties will certainly be in the general interests, but in finding a way to accomplish this end, the committee which Mr. Borden recommends has a difficult task

Compulsory arbitration as the ideal

nethod of maintaining peace between labor and capital has lost favor lately with both sides. The unions especially have developed strong opposition to this policy. As one instance of their eeling in the matter a motion favoring ompulsory arbitration was defeated by a large majority at the last meeting of the Trades Union Congress at Liverpool, England. The opponents of the policy argued that to adopt compulsory arbitration would be to take leap in the dark and that a certain result would be to weaken trades unionism as a combative agency on the workers' behalf. In the voting the principle of compulsory arbitration was affirmed by the representatives f 541,000 trades unionists and remoted by the representatives of 937,000 unionists. A few years ago compulsory arbitration was advocated by trades unionists in Canada, and was formally adopted by the Labor Congress as one of the chief planks of its platform, but at its more recent meetings a different opinion has prevailed. and here, as in Great Britain trades unionists now oppose the settlement of trade disputes by legal compulsion.

What other suggestion Mr. Border has in mind will be heard with interest and undoubtedly the inquiry he recommends will be ordered; for the any offorts in the direction of indus-DRESS should ALWAYS be sent ful or not, will certainly not be wast-

> SAVE THE COAL LANDS. The Toronto Giobe takes the same

stand as The Sun with reference to the action of parliament in voting down a resolution discountenancing the further alienation of coal bearing lands. The example of President Roosevelt, it says, should be followed without unnecessary delay, for every year will lessen the area of coal land in the hands of the government and increase the area impaired by private ownership and control. While society rights of private owners and has no the interest of the public whose serregard for the earlier vested rights of the people as a whole, it is necessary to ward off complications by retaining the title to all remaining coal measures. If we allow this coal to pass unreservedly into private hands it may at any time become as inaccessible as if it were at the north pole. Title deeds may become greater obstacles than oceans of ice. Ontario took wise precaution in reserving gold, silver, and white pine for the benefit of the public. Safeguards in the public interest have also been placed around the "white coal" of Niagara ernment and its Catholic supporters. Falls. The reservation of coal lands in the hands of the Dominion is a matter of still greater moment, for the future standard of comfort among the people and the development of industry are largely dependent in the West on a permanent supply of fuel at rea-

business, says the Globe. No such opposition to the Liberal questionable departure need be feared. policy of educational reform will Ownership will give the government a control that will insure a continuous supply at fair prices by the operating companies. This is all the public desire, and it is what they have a right to demand. Such a result will be beset with sufficient difficulties, even if the government should act promptly and reserve all the coal deposits not already alienated. It would be a serious mistake to create more obstacles by allowing the remaining coal measures to drift into the hands of private individuals and corporations.

> ----ST. JOHN AND THE MAILS.

The postmaster general in answer to a leading question put with obvious motives by one of the members for Halifax yesterday, made a statement which on its face seems injurious to St. John and to the claims of the C. P. R. that this port is the natural mail as well as freight terminus. Its purport was that the Empress of Britain on her last trip, proceeding to St. John after landing mails at Halifax, did not reach dock here arrived at Montreal, being delayed by lack of water and by thick fog.

It is true that the entrance channel passage at extreme low water to vessels as large as the Empresses, and for both. that the federal government is confronted by few more pressing duties pany's hospitality, there was a tendthan the task of dredging and ency in all the speeches to place St. straightening this channel. It is also John, with respect to the C. P. R. as true that Saturday morning the temas a grateful beneficiary, rather than as a partner and co-worker. There was perature being far below zero, there much talk of what the city and the was a heavy mist lying close to the provincial government and the federal water and making navigation difficult. But had there been any occasion for haste in landing mails or passengers and for this port. from the Empress of Britain, neither an hour's delay. The boat carried no mails and all of her passengers were ized. But for that railway our procity until the evening, so the officials took their time. Had she been landing mails here she would have been met by a tender, as she is in Halifax.

as if the steamer had come up to her

wharf. And if she had been all to come direct to St. John the would have reached Montreal at as quickly as by the Halifax route and the country would have been saved the considerable amount money represented in the difference saved the cons weet the cost of rall haul from John and from Halifax.

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION IN CANADA.

Another notable advance in the di rection of public control of public utilities was announced by the Minister of Labor in the House of Commons yesterday. Following the establishment of the Labor Bureau, the passing of the Conciliation Act, the creation of the Railway Commission and the steady extending of its authority over railways and telephone systems. comes this Compulsory Arbitration bill, similarly inspired and pregnant with similar results another evidence of the government's watchful protection of the public interests against the oppressions of class combines, whether of capital or labor.

While there may be ground for obtection against state interference in all disputes between employers and employes-though this has worked well in New Zealand-there can be none against the government's present proposal to prevent or bring to a speedy end all disputes in which the general interests are directly involved, as they are in strikes or lockouts in coal mines, lighting plants, water supply systems or on railways. Indeed the only apparent fault the opposition has to find with the bill is that it does not go far enough and compel the acceptance of the arbitration's results, by force of arms, if necessary. But it is characteristic of the government that while it is liberal and progressive in its ideas it is cautious and conservative in their application, preferring to make haste slowly than to embark rashly on a line of procedure from which it might be compelled later to turn back.

Beyond a doubt this Compulsory Arbitration measure will meet hearty approval from the general public and will be understood, not as an end in itself, but as another step in a movement the end of which will be such governmenta control of all great public utilities as shows infinite care for the vest 1, all ensure their operation always in vice is the reason for their existence not in the interest merely of their nominal owners or of the men who may be directly employ of therein.

FOREST PRESERVATION. The provincial representatives who have just returned from Washington would have more than justified their visit had they brought back nothing but the news that they had been able to induce Mr. Gifford Pinchot, chief of the United States forest survey, to visit New Brunswick and attend the forestry convention at Fredericton during the coming session. Mr. Pinchot is the most eminent forestry expert on the continent, and it is due to his efforts more than to anything else that the United States government is now entering upon a comprehensive scheme of forest preservation under his direcion. A mar better fitted to advis New Brunswick in the framing of a policy for the protection of her rapidly diminishing timber limits against the

could not have been found anywhere. In addition to securing Mr. Pinchot's services, the attorney general and the surveyor general have had the advantage of conference with other American experts and of examining at first hand the plans now in process of execution for the perpetuation of that country's lumber supply both by methous of preservation and reforestation. As a result they will be better fitted to grapple intelligently and capably with this problem, the proper so lution of which is so important to the future wealth and welfare of the province. From the information obtained in Washington and elsewhere and from the discussion during the proposed convention there may be expected to develop a provincial forestr policy which, coming none too soon will guarantee the permanence of Nev

THE CITY AND THE C. P. R.

Brunswick's greatest asset.

The delightful opportunity afforded at the luncheon on board that magnifi until several hours after the mails had cent steamship the Empress of Britain yesterday for the citizens of St. John and the officials of the Canadian Paoutside of St. John harbor from 1.45 cific to fraternize and compare opina. m. until 4.30 p. m. on December 8th ions was as profitable as it was pleas ant to both the guests and the hosts The interests of this city and this to St. John harbor does not afford safe gether and the nearer the acquaintance of each with the other the better

But as was natural yesterday, citizens being partakers of the comgovernment should do for the accomwhat the C. P. R. should do for itself

That St. John has obtained much of these conditions would have caused from the C. P. R. is undeniable. But have much to learn. The old age of for that railway our winter dreams might never have been realwest bound and could not leave the spects for the future would not be more. Mankind is still in the making. nearly so bright. But it is also true that the C. P. R. has benefited play their childish tricks and account wise it would not stay here. Unless still foolishly fight like there were profits for the company in good things of life and account each

terday, that this port was and would remain the C. P. R. terminus and that the business now done here was as nothing to what would be done. The C. P. R. is probably the greatest

and most decently conducted trans pomation company on earth. Fortun-ately indeed for Canada, the vast power and wealth of this company has hitherto been wielded by men who had in them the elements of statesman-ship as well as business ability. But still it is a private company whose chief and legitimate aim is to make profits for its owners. It does not sow where it cannot foresee a harvest and, like all corporations, it is open to the charge that, whenever oppo is given, it will gather where it has not strawed.

While St. John is in a great m dependent on the C. P. R., that coma lesser extent, indebted to St. John. And this dual benefit should not be ignored in discussion regarding the development of this port. It may be considered certain that when the time comes that the federal government practically recognize tional importance of our harbor making its proper equipment maintenance a national instead of a local burden, it will not ignore

CHEAP LABOR.

The imputation that Earl Grey is influenced by capitalistic or other class interests is unworthy of the Torcensure of the Governor General is reported elsewhere, and will do their cause no good Farl Grey may and we believe he is, mistaken in his opinion that cheap labor should be imported for the construction of Canadian railroads, but that his opinion is honest and its expression inspired only by a desire for Canadian progress, not be doubted in view of his high

character and his proven patriotism. By birth and training Earl Grey has been placed out of close touch with the working classes and his position in Canada naturally brings him in nearer contact with the money interests, so i is possible that his information may have been colored. But the very fac that a man of his mental and official eminence has been moved to a public deliverance upon this question is tain indication that there are two sides to it, that it is possible that something more than corporation greed may be back of the existing demand for labor that will enable the rapid construction of the great railroad out burdening those roads, and conse quently the people who must use them with unnecessarily large expenses.

This labor question is one that mus not be decided by the prejudice of any class or locality, nor yet by the repre private economy. The ground of de movement would have upon the social and economic prosperity of the entire

THE BANK OF MONTREAL.

(Montreal Gazette.) The statement of the year's business

resented at the annual meeting o the shareholders of the Bank of Montreal, held yesterday, was, in its nature, not one to provoke criticism of the management, the profits showing an improvement of \$160,000, or more than one per cent. as compared with the previous year. In prese this most satisfactory report to the shareholders, both Sir George Drummond, the president and Mr. Clouston the vice-president and general manager, took occasion to repeat the warn ing of a year ago that times of pros perity may not be expected to remai with us always, but should be utilized in making preparation for the lear years which are sure to come. Most teresting of all, however, in the re marks of the President, was his protest against the growing prevalence of the idea that capital and corporations of all kinds were antagonistic to ravages of fire and reckless lumbermen | the general welfare. Canada is mere ly in the infancy of the developmen stage. The greater portion of that done must be done with capital secured from abroad. The difficulty of securing it under the most favorable circumstances will be great to induce its owners to invest it in a country in which there is a predomin ant disposition to regard the capital ist as a modern brigand, will be an in possible. The present era of prosperity has been in no small measure due to our industrial expansion, and vet all that has happened appears merely an indication of what may be expected provided that the men who own the apital which we require are not made timid by the exploitation-in Parliament and out of it- of the doctrine o the right of the state to confiscate, or. failing that, of undue regulation by means of a state-controlled and finance ed competition. It is well that heed should be paid to the warning. THE WISDOM OF SANTA CLAUS

Boys and girls, youths and maiden fathers and mothers, gay old grandfathers and fond old grandmothers. cheery old bachelors and jolly old maids with one consent proclaim Christmas the happiest holiday of the year. Cranky old bachelors, sour old spinsters and a few other worldlywise folk may growl and squeak their dissent, but their pessimism is due to their ignorance and they deserve pity rather than reproach.

The supremacy of Christmas is mere accident of the weather. Christmas is Christmas, because Christmas means Santa Claus. For three hunthe gay old fellow chuckles knowingly when the world passes him by as an old-fashioned, impractical fogey. Well he knows that however much men may affect to despise him in the strenuous work life, they will seek him for joy and gladness and happiness, as m have sought him these many centuries. For one gay day in the year they make him ruler supreme, and on that day

jovial behests. This intermittent worship in no wise worries his cheery old soul. The world is yet young and foolish and men port earth and the wisdom of men is but the self-consciousness of the over-serious freshman or the pompous sophe-The children of this world must still that the real business of life. Men and the mails transferred as swiftly coming to St. John, Mr. Plers would personal victory a mark of success. never had made the statement which The genial old fellow knows this child-

hat this ferocity is the embarrassing emnant of a remote ancestry. He is in no way discouraged because men learn so slowly. He patiently waits his time and once each year gives mankind a lesson in life. Once each year everybody obeys Santa Claus, and the world has a jolly good time. to live that after each happy day, with a mighty display of seriousness and wisdom, fley rise hastily and some-what shamefacedly from the foolish-

ness of Christmas and proceed to get

plunging desperately again into the

But though the world learns slowly

down to the real business of life

struggle for personal gain.

there are always a few simple folk who believe in the wisdom of Santa Claus They would make him the constant tion of men instead of an annual guest, The worldly-wise esteem him very good clown when the world goes -holidaving, but these simple folk see in him the world's great captain of inhe can turn the play of a day into happiness, he could in like manner convert the work of a year into joy. As a practical man of affairs he might not grow very rich, perhaps he would fail was mostly water; but there are foolish folk who question the reality of of Santa Claus, the business of a man of affairs is not to fill a private pocket, but to minister to social happiness Wealth is not the bone of human con tention: it is the practical bond of brotherhood. Industry is not the v at work for private gain: it is the

world at work for social good. After all, is Santa Claus a wise man or fool? Is he merely a clown for the orld's holiday? Or, beneath all the bluster and bluff of his boisterous manner is there the keen searching wisdom of life's best philosophy? Is he an oldfashioned dreamer of a life that can never be; or is he the clear-eyedprophet of a day that is yet to come, wh the selfish ferocity of the beast and the peevish fretfulness of the child shall have given place to the life of peace

and good-will among men? If he be fool, there are those that fol low the fool. There are men in the world today, as there have ever been who believe in the wisdom of Santa Claus. Wealth is worth to them what it will buy of happiness, and happines can be bought only by brotherly kind

Is he wise man or fool? Is he prophet or clown?

Both political parties unite in strong censure of those Prince Edward Island rovernment officials who, rather than him. break any of their departmental red tape, permitted men to drown for lack of a lifeboat which was easily available. The censure is just and should o' Hem for it either." man who would not dare to accept responsibility in such an emergency is unfit to hold his position.

Every meeting of the joint commit tee of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational denominations brings church union appreciably nearer. The day when the boundaries between these great sections of the church universal shall be swept aside cannot be definite ly fixed, but that it is coming is unmis takable. And the sooner it comes the better for Christianity.

A LONG NIGHTS WALK.

(Boston Traveller.) A Chicago hotel man tells of a night vatchman in his employ a few years ago who did not take very kindly to a system, adopted at that time, whereby he was required to go through the so much mismanaged. But all these hotel at certain hours and touch a set things, so seemingly evil and intolerelectric buttons, thus indicat whereabouts at a given time.

After a while the night watchman would report at certain hours. Soon the button device got so out of order meter was moreover given to him. which would register every step he

All went well for a time. One morning, however, the watchman was miss-ing. On search being made, he was found asleep in the engine room. the pedometer so attached to the piston rod of the engine that with every stroke it registered a step. It had been travelling all night, and when taken off it registered two hundred and

THE WINTER PORT.

(Fredericton Gleaner.)

The development of St. John as the great winter port of Canada is going on anace and yet its facilities are not quite equal to the requirements. It now behooves the city, the federal and provincial governments, and the transportation companies, to work together for the one end. Past achievements should be but the precursor of better things. The next few years should see the port advance in usefulness by leaps and bounds. As Messrs. Hazen, Maxwell and Thorne pointed out in their address at the banquet on the C. P. R. Empress of Britain, the marvellous influence of the Canadian Pacific has made itself especially felt at St. John and the dream of the optimist had become a reality. It was shown that the city had incurred very large liabilities to provide the present facilities and that the city could with reason now look to the federal and provincial governments to properly equip the port for the large business that looms up head. We should never be satisfied until every pound of Canadian freight came through Canadian ports. While the expansion of the export business will peculiarly benefit St. John, the whole province will receive an impetus from its prosperity and Canada at large have the advantage of knowing that the resources of the country are not being wasted, but that in building up the port and preparing for the great trade which Canada may expect to do with other countries in the years upon us, they are keeping within their wn confines the strength which in former years was allowed to go to the building up of rival ports across the border. The citizens of St. John, who nave gone ahead and performed woniers through their faith in the future carry the work much further without aid. There appears to be unanimity of the road. Some were for selling the

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nationalize the port. This is a matter

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MR. GOLDWIN SMITH ON CAN-ADIAN DEFENSES.

(Weekly Sun.)

armaments about the passionate devotion of all Canadians to England. Barely half the people of Canada are now of British origin, while the French, though perfectly contented under British rule are a nationality apart, and fly the tricolor, for which some of them wish to substitute the dustry. They stoutly maintain that if ada wants to do what is right. But let it be known before we enter into an arrangement what the terms of the arrangement are to be. If Capada contributes to imperial armaments, will the Empire undertake the defense of to pay large dividends on stock that | Canada, with her land frontier, mostly open, of at least four thousand miles and her sea frontier facing Japan? such success. According to the wisdom | England still fondly dreams, or half dreams, that she has the advantage of an insular position. She has on this continent alone a military frontier longer probably than the military frontier of any other nation in the world.

FOR PRINCIPLE TO THE HILT.

(T. P.'s Weekly.) An English excursionist who was up near Balmoral on a certain occasion went into a cottage to get a drink of

"So the Queen is a neighbor of yours?" he said to the housewife, while she was serving him. 'Yes.'

"And she is quite neighborly ten't she, and comes to visit you in your cottage?"

"She's weel eneuch."

satisfied with Her Majesty. May I ask "Weel, I'll tell ye if ye wish. The fact is we don't leik the gangin's on at the castle. We don't leik the way they keep or don't keep the Sawbath

day.' The excursionist tried to appease her and said: "Oh, well, after all, ma'am, you know there is a precedent for that. You remember our Lord, too, went ou on the Sabbath-" She interrupted

-goin' out in boats on the Sawbath

You canna tell me aught about Hem that I dinna ken a'ready. An' I can teel ye this: We don't think any moor

WHAT P. E. I. WANTS.

(Charlottetown Guardian.)

The terrible experience of the winter of 1905 will never be forgotten. We rejoiced in the more favorable condition of last winter, and yet the temporary boon will be dearly paid for if it should delay, as there is reason to fear it has delayed, the one only adequate remedy for our wrongs. Three winters in sucession like that of 1905 would have forced the construction of the Tunne or driven our province into se and either result would be worth even such enormous cost. As it is, no province in the Dominion

pays so dearly for her share in the compact. No province is so shut out from the advantages which come to the other provinces from the With no other province has the Dominion so broken faith. In no other province have the services with which the federal government is charged beer useful ends. It may be best for us in the long run that these things have been rigged up an automatic arrangement and are as they are. We will not deseveral of the buttons, so that they spair, When things come to their worst they are often about to mend. So far the stronger provinces have been eatthat the management were "onto" the ing up our substance. It may yet be little scheme, and admonished the cul-prit that a repetition of the offense of the eater shall come forth meat." We must have the Tunnel!

> PUBLICITY THE REMEDY. (New York Sun)

Publicity is one of the most popula emedies for all abuses and grievances the state. Nor can it be to public matters. Private affairs. misunderstandings and scandals are all submitted to its limelight. Practically, privacy has ceased to exist. The

world is a village, adequately supplied with reporters; and it is a happiness of the present age that it does not have to confine itself to the history of the past. There is too much past; there are too many accumulations and arrears of history for anybody to read it. Too often, hitherto, posterity has enjoyed the meat and marrow of the political and personal story of the preceding generation or two. Too many vital and interesting documents were unpublished. Only an official view things and persons was generally attainable. History was served cold and

Now the only history men really care about, that of their own times, is spread before the world. It is piping not. It comes from the actors and the talkers in it. It is live matter for living men. Every reader has the documents and can make up his own mind as to the facts. This is the method of some judicious historians in dealing with events more remote.

Considerations of etiquette, itself perhaps a development of savagery and the taboo, are futile. The public enjoys publicity. It will not have its great men enwrapped in seclusion condemned to silence. Curiosity is the root of knowledge. It is a universa instinct, to the satisfaction of which prudent statesmen will not fail to at-

REGENERATING THE L.C. R.

(Springfield, Mass., Republican.) It is not in these circumstances matter of surprise that the Intercolonial did not pay its way. There was a chronic deficit, and the case of the Intercolonial was always cited in refutation of any argument in favor of government ownership. But to this the reply invariably was that results on the Intercolonial were not a fair test of government ownership, and that of their city, cannot be expected to even there the deficits were due to loose and partisan political management of

road, others insisted that business

principles be injected into the managewhich will not permit of delay. If St. John is to reap the natural reward of position as the gateway of the Doion, the government must define pay its way. A large measure of sucposition at once, so that the citicess has attended his efforts. Leaks as of St. John, the C. P. R. and the have been stopped, passes abolished people of the country generally may and improved methods of bookkeeping know where they stand and what fur and management introduced, with the result that instead of the usual deficit of a million dollars, there was last year a small surplus, with promise of much larger one next year. Meanwhile the efficiency of the road has been kept to a high standard. Mr. Emmerson confesses that a great deal of back-Pretty strong things have been said bone is necessary to resist the de-in discussion touching contribution to rands, not of politicians, but of Boards Trade and manufacturers for a reduction in rates, which are already lower than those prevailing elsewhere in Canada. The new minister is thus setting a standard by which all future management of the road will be judged He has not achieved this success by stinting the employes, who are the best paid in Canada; and it is certain that the people served by the line would vigorously oppose a proposal to sell the road to a private company. Mr. Emmerson claims that with all its deficits the Intercolonial has more than paid its way. It has kept the Maritime Provinces to the rest of Canada. and secured for Canadians a larger trade which, without the favorable conditions existing on a governmentowned road, would have gone to the New England states. Mr. Emmerson does not propose to make the Intercol-onial a dividend-paying concern for the reason that it would be unfair to the Maritime Provinces to exact dividends on the 80 millions capital cost of the Intercolonial while the government derives no revenue from 100 millions inrested in toll-free canals in Ontario and Quebec, and the 175 millions voted in subsidies to private-owned rail-

> And now Canadians are beginning to realize that the Intercolonial is a very valuable national asset. If it has cost a lot of money, it belongs to the country, while there is nothing to show for the 175 millions voted in subsidies to private-owned roads. This feeling will doubtless give a new impetus to the movement for the nationalization of Canadian railways.

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TO THEM WHO WAIT

Bill made a call upon his Jane, Paw sat in the next room. A very sad transement this, They had no transe to spoon.

Papa came in to take a look He thought they were too still, But Jane was sitting over there-While over here-was Bill.

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Bill asked her for a kiss. she turned the light down very low And they sat close-likethis!

SECRETS. Away and away from the busy town, Soft on the sea the stars shine down; And nobody knows of the stars and the

But Mine and Me. way and away the wind breathes low

The branches are waving to and fro; And nobody knows of the wind in the Rut Mine and Me.

way and away in a far somewhere The roses are red and sweet and fair! And nebody knows of a rose that may

But Mine and Me. THANK THEODOR. (Providence Journal.)

(From a Little Dipper in the Oshun of Nollige.) O Theodor I never sor So gud a spelling rool For ow mi par as well as mar

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O Theoder, I never sor A man so ful of gle, And wen yu've nuthing els tu du Plees change the rool of thre, And you wil giv the greatest joy Tu evry gurl and evry boy.

A SONG FOR CHRISTMAS. Chant me a rhyme for Christmas-

Sing me a jovial song,— And though it be filled with laughter, Let it be pure and strong,

With the story of the day-Of the echo of childish voices That will not die away. Of the blare of the tasseled bugle

And the tireless clatter and beat

Sing of the hearts brimmed over

Of the drums that throb to muster Squadrons of scampering feet. But, O, let your voice fall fainter. Till, blent with a miner

Of the pity Christ hath shown And sing one voice for the voiceless And yet, ere the song be done, verse for the ears that hear no

You temper your song with the beauty

And a verse for the sightless one For though it be a time for singing A merry Christmas glee, Let a low sweet voice of patho Run through the melody.

-James Whitcomb Riley, in The Read-

HIS UMBRELLA. United States Congressman Perkins was in the office of a friend, a justice of the peace, when a couple came in to be married. After the ceremony the justice accepted a modest fee and handed the bride an umbrella as sh went out.

Mr. Perkins looked on gravely, and asked, "Do you always do that, Char-"Do what? Marry them? Oh, yes." "No; I mean bestow a present upon

"A present? Why, wasn't that her umbrella?" gasped the justice. "No; it was mine," replied the Congressman, sadly.-Epworth Herald.

CHRISTMAS TIM An Old Rothesay Lady

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Were Pleased (Special Correspondence ROTHESAY, Dec. 14.-"I ber Christmas for sevent ters, said an old Rothesa

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There were poor people then now but they were poor indeed did not have potatoes and but What would you think of sittle to a dinner of potatoes which poured from the pot inside of placed upon the Nothing else except the buy Yet I have seen the children neighbor close by doing that d day and there were no healthier boys and girls in the We enjoyed our life; we he pleasures dancing, frolics, skat seemed to be as happy as th folk today. It is true we kn the time the yarn was spun was gone and many a hundred

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CHRISTMAS TIME EIGHTY YEARS AGO

An Old Rothesau Ladu Tells How it Was Spent in Kings Co.

Christmas Spirit the Same, But the Observance Different—How Children Were Pleased

(Special Correspondence of the Sun.) ROTHESAY, Dec. 14-"I can remem-Christmas for seventy-five winsaid an old Rothesay lady yes-

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We children had cakes for our sweetles. The sweet elephants and company. This opportunity of obtaindogs, etc., we see children playing with every Christmas now were unknown then, and candy was expensive but women had the knack of making boys and girls and horses in cakes, and these delighted the little ones of the family on Christmas morning.

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observed in a different way. The gifts seldom ernamental but all were useful. A young man, whom I knew. gave me shawl once, then a kerchief and a pair of gloves. New boots for the boys, new flannel dresses for girls -perhaps a pair of warm mittens with fancy pattern for the head of the house-these will give you some idea. f the comfortable and sensible views people had then about Christmas. The feast was one of the main things. First church, then the dinner and in the afternoon and evening the demifolk and the neighbors. I never saw any one tingy." It was fust a metom hought it a real Christmas but for that old-fashioned jug.

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There were poor people then as well as when now but they were poor indeed, if they made did not have potatoes and buttermilk. poured from the pot inside of a barrel hoop placed upon the table. Nothing else except the buttermilk. Yet I have seen the children of a We enjoyed our life; we had our pleasures dancing, frolics, skating, and seemed to be as happy as the young folk today. It is true we knit from the time the yarn was spun until it was gone and many a hundred pair of warm socks and mittens have gone to the city from my sisters' hands and mine and now, just to think, I had a pair of stockings knit with a knitting

machine the other day! "We went to church when we could, and I remember when I could toddle following father two miles to church and back. As I said before the spirit of Christmas was with us then as how-the only difference is the observ-

WOODSTOCK, Dec. 16.-Woodstock is by no means a cosmopolitan town, yet it has its little colony of Assyrians well as a fair sprinkling of the colored element. The former are in the main good citizens, and the colored section of our population in many ways are fully the equal of the whites, yet there are occasional lapses from the general rule. This was demonstrated in the police court yesterday morning, when some Scott Act business was up consideration. One James Andrews, an Assyrian, who runs a sort of grocery store with a junk department in connection, was charged with dispensing the ardent and keeping the same for sale. Inspector Colpitts and Constable Woolverton gave evidence of what they saw on the occasion of a recent raid on the premises. They found a supply of beer and also an empty gin case, and the bottles, minus the contents, lying around. One Samuel Hudlin, a colored youth, was the star witness. He told of a visit he made to the Andrews emporium some time early in the month of October, when he asserted the proprietor had sold him a bottle of whisky. Upon cross-examination by Mr. Hartley he admitted he was something of a drinker, and was not altogether distinterested in the prosecution from the fact that he claimed the inspector had promised him something if a conviction were secured on row little more than a month distant, his evidence. He also averred that he and gossip is associating the names of had approached the officer of the law several prominent citizens in connecand volunteered to furnish the information that would lead to Andrews unto proceed the case was adjourned.

Inspector Finds too Many Premier and Attorney-Gen. Followed Wrong Course and Pupils for One Instructor

Time for Annual Forage of Sneak Thieves | Head of U. S. Forestry Department, and | Big Hamburg-American Liner Fast Around Rothesau, Renforth and Riverside

(Special correspondence of The Sun.) ROTHESAY, Dec. 15.—Mrs. Mattataw of St. John, whose serious illness was noted a few days ago, died at her home in St. John Wednesday morning and was brought here today for burial in the Baptist burial ground at Gondola Point. The funeral was attended and might claim more decendants by many who knew and esteemed the deceased, who had many relatives in

this vicinity. School Inspector Steeves was visiting Rothesay schools a few days ago and did not hesitate to express his opinion that there were too many children for one teacher, and far too many for the size of the present building. The grounds and building are in splendid condition, but another large school room and another teacher are among the necessities required for a good school. Rothesay is plenty large enough for a graded school, and the taxation rate is so low now that the addition would be hardly felt.

Green Bros. & Co.'s saw mill has closed down for the winter for want of logs to saw. It is their hope that the railway people will put a siding in soon so that logs can be brought by rail for manufacture. In connection with the power at this mill, which is 120 horse, a gentleman interested in the development and prosperity Rothesay, said there would be a splendid chance to use their power for electric light purposes from the afternoon until midnight. There are many residents who would welcome the installation of an electric light plant-in fact some of the newest houses have been made ready for its introduction-and it is known that there would be little if any difficulty in the formation of a ing good and cheap power will make

the project easier.

Moss Gien and Island people have crossed the long stretch to Rothesay and the residents of the latter spot are released once again from their usual fall imprisonment. The mails for Milkish, which have been coming via Clifton, do so no longer, so the ice must be safe near the usual course of the

Maggie Miller.
The detection of sneak thieving and its proper punishment is quite difficult in some country districts, and this appears to be one of them. The attorney general once remarked after an epidemic of stealing that a good permanent constable and watchman seemed to be needed in Renforth, Riverside and Everybody wanted plenty to eat. Rothesay, but ever since then the night prowlers continue their work. They do it openly and boldly, and no one seems to know for certain who the culohn of West Indies rum for the men prits are, though there are shrewd guesses. One gang of thieves the loose windows of the vacant sumand I don't believe they would have mer cottages and help themselves to whatever is loose. This may be a time- ribly injured. ly reminder to some to have an eye to their property, for the time is near the annual forage is usually

But there is another thief, a bad What would you think of sitting down to a dinner of potatoes which were night time, breaks boat locks when the river is open and escapes to his home on the opposite river bank. He has never been caught in the act, but those who followed him home one night arneighbor close by doing that day after rived only in time to smell the feathers day and there were no roster or burning. There was a sharp watch healthier boys and girls in the place. kept after that by the residents of Clifton and Waddell town, and the thief changed the scene of his operations but managed to keep out of the law's clutches.

Now the same man is suspected of setting fire to a henery on the Neck, when 150 hens of Austen Wetmore's were destroyed and the house and barns threatened. Mr. Wetmore has his reasons for suspecting the same man who is credited with petty thieving not only in Clifton, Moss Glen and Rothesay, but has been caught in St. John and found guilty. Owners of property easily transported would feel

easier if this Wandering Willie was being cared for by the authorities. The property owned by the estate of W. C. Drury in Rothesay has been pur-

chased by William Pugsley. The open air skating rink built year or two ago by H. Gilbert is flooded again this winter, and the Rothesay hockeyists are getting their skates ready to put up their usual fight. They have some notable puck chasers in the village who made it hot even for the Rothesay College champions, and they will be glad to get into practice again. The examinations at Netherwood School have begun, and will be finished in one week. Next Thursday is closing day, when the girls will depart for their homes for the Christmas holi-

days. The sewing circle of St. Paul's church realized \$180 from the recent sale and supper. This amount represented the gross receipts. The young people of the church are very busy with the Christmas decorations and preparing the Christmas music. The usual Christmas tree will not be got ready until after New Year's, when the home

festivities are over. The Ellinor Home Farm inmates are anticipating a pleasant first Christmas and New Year season in Canada. Miss Dunn proposes not only to make he children happy, but to enhance the pleasure of the young people in the neighborhood, who will be asked to join the merry gatherings.

tion with running for the council. Of doing. As the defense was not ready one half will retire. Ex-Councillor Stevens is expected to stand once more for Mayor Munro will be a candidate for a seat, and so also are W. H. Everett mother term. The town election is and R. B. Jones.

Back From Washington

Other Experts, Will Attend Forestru Convention at Fredericton

Premier Tweedie and Attorney General Pugsley arrived home yesterday from Washington, where, accompanied by Surveyor General Sweeney, they had gone to confer with experts about forestry matters, chiefly in connection with the coming forestry convention to be held in Fredericton.

When interviewed by a Sun reporter yesterday, Hon, Mr. Tweedle said their trip had proved very successful and that Gifford Pinchot, the head of the U. S. Forestry Bureau, will be present at the convention and will bring some other experts along with him. Mr. Pinchot was pleased with the legislation introduced by the local govlast session and had no ernment criticisms to make upon it.

Hon. Mr. Sweeney will go to Ontario to arrange for a number of experts from that province, who will attend the convention. Hon Mr. Tweedie said that at the next meeting of the government the date of the convention would be settled. It will probably be held during the first week of the session of the legislature, and will

Fast Train on New York Central Ru Wrecked Yesterdau—Engineer Fatally Injured

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 17 .- New York Central train No. 59, known as the Buffalo Local, a fast train running between New York and Buffalo, was wrecked about a mile east of Palmyra this afternoon, the engineer being fatally injured. The entire train, with the exception of one Pullman, was burned to the trucks. A freight train was taking

when suddenly another freight ran into it, throwing the caboose and a heavy coal car over onto the passenger track. The crew instantly started back to flag the passenger train, but as they left No.59 hove in sight, with two monster engines, making up lost time. Luckily for everyone on passenger train, Engineer Harris, on the first iocomotive, had time to set the brakes and reduce the speed. The the track and into the ditch. The baggage car left the rails, the rest of the train holding to the tracks. Everyone in the passenger cars was badly shaken up, but none was injured. Engineer work Harris of Rochester, who by sticking

The caboose took fire when first struck and set fire to the passenger

HALIFAX FATALITIES

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 14.-James McGee, aged 65 years, was found frozen to death in his home on Brunswick street this afternoon. He recently rented a house and resided alone. He had been dead for several days, and the body was discovered by his son, who gained an entrance through the window. The son resided in another part of the city, and his suspicions were aroused at not seeing his parent

since Saturday last. Wm. H. Jones, an I. C. R. watchman, was killed at Young street crossing, Richmond, by an out-going train this afternoon.

to the watchhouse, and did not notice an approaching train, which hurled him 20 feet. His body was terribly battered, and he died ten minutes after he was picked up.

He leaves a widow and two daughters.

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KINGSTON, Ja., Dec. 17.-The Hamburg-American line tourist steamer Prinzecsin Victoria Luise, from New York, Dec. 12, for this port, went ashore last night off Port Royal while on her way back to New York. The passengers on board were land-ed here safely today.

Captain Bruinswig, who was in charge of the steamer when she struck committed suicide by blowing out his brains in his cabin. The German cruiser Bremen has gone to the assistance of the stranded

guay-Trouin is preparing to leave port with the same object in view. The Victoria Luise is pounding heavly and the seas are breaking over her, she will be saved. She is resting on a

steamer and the French transport Du-

rocky ledge. In accounting for the stranding of the steamer it is explained that she was without a pilot and the captain was in charge. He followed a wrong course and piloted her upon the rocks just under the lighthouse. Two hours of the administration tickets by good later the captain locked himself in his cabin and blew out his brains. The officers of the ship and the German 000 votes will be case in the New York consul here made ineffectual efforts to hush up the news of the tragedy. The local police are arranging to take charge of the body and perform an tuopsy. The remains probably will be

ent to New York for burial. When the Victoria Luise ran on the rocks the sea was calm, the present heavy weather coming up later. passengers were thrown into a state of panic, and great confusion and fear prevailed until it was learned that there was no immediate danger. The officers succeeded in restoring calm, and the transfer of the passengers to Kingston was effected without accident. The passengers have taken up quarters in the various hotels here.

The Prinzessin Victoria Luise was launched at Hamburg in 1900 and was christened by the Countess Von Waldersee, the wife of the famous field marshal, Count Von Waldersee, of the German army. The vessel is of 4.419 gross tons 400

feet long, 47 feet wide and 27 feet deep. She was designed and built as cruising yacht. All of her appointments are after the most approved mo dern plans, some being suggested by Emperor William. She has been utilized in the excursion business entirely. NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-Emil L. Boas agent of the Hamburg-American line, said tonight that Captain Bruinswig heavy coal car threw both engines off who committed suicide when the Prinzessin Victoria Luise stranded, been in the Hamburg-American line service for about twenty years. He entered as a fourth officer and eight years ago was advanced to a captain. Captain Bruinswig was a very careto his post probably saved many lives, ful and conservative man in charge of was found under the wreckage, ter- a ship, Mr. Boas said, and he had been especially picked to be captain of the Prinzessin Victoria Luise. The captain was about 42 years old and his home was at Hamburg. He had travelled to nearly every port while in command, and last year had been to the West Indies three times in charge of the Prinzessin Victoria Luise.

Mr. Boas stated that advices from Jamaica did not place the seamer in hopeless condition, and he was at a loss to know why the commander had

taken his own life. "I have re ceived cable advices from Capt. W. P. Forewood, port captain of our service in Kingston, in which he states that he expects to save the Prinzessin Victoria Luise," said Mr. Boas. "He says the ship is making but little water, if any, and as she has a double bottom, there should be no reason why she cannot be refloat-

afternoon. He was removing coal from the track to the watchhouse, and did not notice SERIOUSLY ILL

Little Hope for His Recovery—Clark Case up Today—Hockey

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 17 .-The crown case reserved in re William Clark of St. John will be argued tomorrow before the full court. The stenographer, Mr. Devine, filed the transcript of the evidence some days ago. Mr. Baxter, counsel for Clark,

arrived on this evening's train from St. John, and the attorney general, re-presenting the crown, is expected in the morning. A meeting of the creditors of John A. Humble was held this afternoon to consider tenders. It is understood that the only tender submitted was

withdrawn, so the meeting adjourned without taking any action. Ex-Auditor General Beek is reported this evening as being seriously ill. As Mr. Beek is in his ninety-third year there is little hope for his recovery. The aged gentleman is mostly afflicted

The Hockey Club has not yet come to an agreement with Manager Han-son of the Arctic rink. The club held not at all promising if one is to judge

LONDON, Dec. 17.-After a debate lasting several hours, and on motion of Winston Spencer Churchill, under-secretary for the colonies, the House of Commons today approved the grant of constitutions to the Transvaal and

ROTHESAY WANTS GIFFORD PINCHOT CAPTAIN BLEW CLOSING DAY OF SMITH'S REPLY TO CHLORODYNE. MORE TEACHERS COMING HERE OUT HIS BRAINS INSURANCE WAR MAGISTRATE KAY THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS on the stand with stand print the stand of the sta

Election of Trustees of Simply a Case of Attempted Great Companies Today

No Contest in the Equitable and Mutual Reserve, —An Election of Their Ticket a Certainty

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-The election of trustees for the New York Life, the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance companies, and the Equitable Life Assurance Society, will take place tomorrow at the home offices of the companies in this city. The polls will be open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., and immediately after the polls are closed the task of counting the ballots and prox-

ies will begin. This is the first election held in these insurance companies since the enact-ment of the new state insurance law. There has been no contest in the Equitable and Mutual Reserve, and the election of their administration tickets is a certainty, but a remarkable campaign has been waged among the policyholders of the New York Life and the Mutual for the control of affairs of those two companies. On the but hopes are still enterained that eve of the election the international policyholders' committee, which has opposition tickets in the field in both the New York Life and the Mutual companies, predicted that its tickets would win. On the other hand, the officials of the two compaines expressed themselves as confident of the election

majorities. It is estimated that more than 400,-Mutual Life. It is expected that it will require several weeks to count the ballots, and that the courts will be resorted to on many occasions to settle the validity of votes and proxies one side or the other may question. Otto Kelsey, state superintendent of insurance, today appointed inspectors who will supervise the counting of the ballots in the two contests

Samuel Untermyer tonight issued a statement in which he said that whatever the outcome of the elections the international policy holders' committee would ask for a legislative investigation of the manner in which the New York Life and the Mutual endeavored to get votes for the administration tickets.

WILL MEET AT LUBEC

Annual Session of N. A. Fish and Game Protective Ass'n Feb. 6th-7th

(Quebec Chronicle.) An important international fish and game convention, in the shape of the seventh annual meeting of the North America Fish and Game Protective Association is to be held in this city on the 6th and 7th February next, in accordance with a resolution to that naturally hangs over my spirits cwing effect adopted at the last annual meet- to the terrible attack which an ap ing held in Boston during the last week of January, 1906. This Association, outside of ordinary protective tesy-has made upon me that I made residence, Charlotte street, of Ida work, has for one of its chief aims, such good use of the very limited powthe harmonizing of the laws of the different contiguous States and Provinces. Its membership is not particularly numerous but is exceedingly influential, including not only the leading Government officials connected with fish and game matters and many transportation men, but also many of the better known sportsmen and fish and game experts of various parts of the continent, such as Dr. W. Seward Webb of New York, ex-Governor Fish of Vermont, Dr. Drummond, Dr. Fin-nie and C. E. E. Ussher, of Montreal, Mr. Delmonico, of New York, Premier Tweedie, of New Brunswick and others of equal standing. The Association has already met in Montreal, in Burlington, in Ottawa, in Portland, in St John, N. B., and in Boston, and its annual volume of transactions, containing the papers read by experts at the meetings are of considerable value. Aready steps are being taken here looking to the fitting reception of the

prove a valuable advertisement to the ALBERT E. WALKER MET DEATH IN LUMBER WOODS

visitors, whose meetings will certainly

FREDERICTON, Dec. 15.-Albert Edward Walker, of Tay Mills, met are now being sold for \$42,000. with an untimely and shocking death in the lumber woods near his home yesterday morning.

Walker was employed in the woods by Messrs. Alfred and John Wilkins. and was yarding when, owning to an accident one of the logs crashed down from the yard and Walker, who was standing at the bottom of the yard, was caught. The unfortunate man's head was crushed to jelly by the falling log which pinned him to another log. Death was almost instantaneous.

Walker had in former years followed

up the life of a sailor, leaving the sea

about a year ago. He returned four months ago from England. Deceased, who was aged 31 years, is survived by a widow and one child, two brothers. Fred Walker, of Sussex and Victor Walker now in South a meeting this evening and decided to stand by their terms. The prospect of Grandama and Gustave Grandama, one Africa, two half brothers, Francis the parties coming to an agreement is sister, Mrs. Alfred Wilkins, of Woodlands, and two half sisters, Mrs. John at Erindale, where a very large sum dollars insurance on the vessel.

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Bluff, Says Orator

hinks Moncton Man was Discreet in Reserving His Attack Until His Opponent Left Town

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Dec. 17.-Ten-

nyson Smith at his meeting in the Opera House, Newcastle, tonight, commenting upon the press reports of the attack made upon him by Magistrate Kay of Moncton, delivered himself as follows: "I must compliment Magistrate Kay upon his discretion, although not upon his courage, in reserving his attack upon me until I had left the town and the district. It is the motto of pettifogging lawyers all the world over if you have no case abuse the opposite side, and Magistrate Kay in calling me an irresponsible little brained Carrie Nation tramp fanatic simply proves his willingness to substitute personal abuse for intelligent argument. For myself I never fling the mud of personal abuse at my opponents because I have the rocks of truth and sound argument at hand. fact is Magistrate Kay is still pursuing the tactics which he adopted at the public meting in Moneton, when I asked him a straightforward question in a respectful manner. He simply attempted a game of bluff and talked long but wide of the mark and aroused the audience to irritation and indigna tion against him. He apparently thinks that the best way for him to balk further inquiry is to continue this game of bluff and to throw dust in the eyes of the public. Now let me tell Magis trate Kay that it does not affect the question of the disgraceful state of affairs which I criticised at

Moncton whether I am little brained or whether I am an irresponsible tramp fanatic or whether I am paid \$30 a night and I once again ask him publicly to give a straightforward answer to a definite question and leave side issues alone. The question is this -Why were not the commitm against the liquor sellers whom he had sentenced to jail put in force for three weeks after they had been issued by the clerk? When in Moneton I blamed no one in

particular, emply because it was then

impossible to locate the blame, but over and over again I stated that I did not believe the fault lay with the police. Now, if Magistrate Kay knows that the police were not to blame let him be honorable enough to clear them, for he knows whether or not he gave the commitments to them with nstructions to act upon them and they neglected to do their duty, or whether the delay was occasioned by his own failure to do his part. Of one thing Magistrate Kay may be assured, and that is that the matter will not be allewed to rest until it is cleared up and the person or persons responsible for the shameful neglect be brought to book. It is a source of considerable confort to me in the depression which pointee of his majesty-alas that so ill represents his majesty in cour- death occurred this morning at her ers which I do possess, that as an "ir- ner, in the 75th year of her age, from responsible little brained framp lunatic," I succeeded in arousing such a other magistrate: "I am not rad, lady possessed of considerable wealth a noble Kay, but speak the words of and in a quiet way was a friend of the truth and soberness."

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Predericton, N. B. FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 14.-The wedding is announced to take place this evening in New York of William Carman Roberts, son of the late Canon Roberts of Fredericton and Miss Mary Fanton. The Church of the Transfiguration is the scene of the event and ceremony to be conducted by the rector. Only the immediate reatives and friends will be present.

Mr. Roberts holds a most lucrative

osition, being associate editor of the

W. J. OSBORNE.

Literary Digest. The family of Bishop Richardson arrived on this evening's train from St.

John and have taken up their residence at the deanery.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 18 Jane, relict of the late James S. Ver-

congestion. The deceased was a native of St. strong public sentiment in Moncton John and a daughter of the late John that it compelled defaulting officials Hammond. She leaves no near refa-John and a daughter of the late John to do their duty. I would say to Mag-tives. The remains will be taken to St. Istrate Kay as one of old said to an-John for burial. Mrs. Verner was a poor and given to charity.

REPORT ON THE CONDITION OF THE YORK CO. LOAN AFFAIRS

Lean, official referee. The assets of the estate are. Real estate—(a) Improved properties. The liquidator took over thirty-five properties. Of these twenty-seven have been sold for \$90,440 substantial cash payments being made in each case and balance being secured on short term mortgages. Seven houses yet remain to be sold, which are valued at \$47,200, and factory premises

() Vacant real estate. Liquidator has sold during the past year 1,653 feet | the following result : for \$44,891, but has not pressed the sale as value of lands will be greatly enhanced when street car lines on Roncesvalles Aveune are in operation. The liquidator took over \$58,765 of

but finally by negotiation succeeded in having all assets of company handed over to National Trust Company as receiver and for the past nine months the receiver has been engaged in disposing of the assets and in securing settlement of liabilities in such manner as to avoid litigation and expenses of at Long Point, near that place, about formal liquidation. Practically all lia- ten days ago. During a gale which ragbilities have now been arranged and ed since she stranded the vessel is said apparently there will be a substantial to have been driven 300 yards up on the

ty Loan and Savings Company. The liquidator took over \$212,500 of know the place well that she will never bonds of Southern Light and Power come off. The tug D. H. Thomas went Company and upon investigation found to her assistance on Wednesday last, that the company's assets consisted but so far no news has been received wholly of material on hand and works from her. There was three thousand Wilkins and Miss Adelaine Grandama, of Tay Mills.

at Erindale, where a very large sum
of money had been expended in the
erection of plant for generation of electric power. Work was, however, not

St. Diam's insurance on the vessel.

The schooner Britannia with a cargo
of frozen herrings, from the Bay of
tric power. Work was, however, not more than half finished, and it became St. Pierre on Tuesday with her sails necessary for the company to go into gone, her hull damaged, and leaking liquidation. No efforts have been badly. The vessel was caught in a spared to preserve assets and sell to the gale just after leaving Bay of Is-

TORONTO, Dec. 14. — A report of pany's works are to be purchased from progress made by the National Trust the liquidator of the power company. mpany, liquidator in the winding up There will be very serious loss on this of the York County Loan and Savings item.

Company, has been filed with Neil McBalance on hand\$112,782.21

Vacant land 900,000,00
Miscellaneous assets 2,500.00 Total \$1,155,232.21 Mortgages and agreements. \$113,832.21 Loans on company's stock

..\$1,319,064.42 Claims filed with the company show Number of Claims. Amount.
Shareholders 114,749 \$4,074,854,93 Employes' claims. . 1,321 General claims . . . 100 18,275.83

Totals116,170 \$4,112,632.62 NORTH SYDNEY, Dec. 14.-According to reports from Port-au-Port, Nad. there is very little chance, at least this fall, of floating the Lunenburg schooner, Collector, which went ashore return to the estate of the York Coun- ledge on which she struck and the opinion is expressed by those who

the best advantage, and arrangement lands and had a narrow escape from has been made by which the comfoundering.

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK,

BEAUTIFUL

MAKEPEACE—HE IS CHARMED AND TUMBLES!

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrived.

Dec 19-Schr Almeda Willey (Am), 493, Hatfield, J E Moore, bal. Coastwise - Tug Springhill, 96, Cook from sea, and cleared for Yarmouth. Cleared.

Stmr Mount Temple, Boothby, for Halifax, London and Antwerp, C P R. Schr Venturer, McLean for New Haven, Conn, Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise-Schrs Orola, Simpson, for Lord's Cove; Selina, Lewis, for Apple River; Helen M, Morris, for Advocate

Sailed. Stmr Halifax City, Allbright, for London via Halifax, Wm Thomson and

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX NS, Dec 14-Ard, stmr Laupar, from Savannah, Ga; schr Admiral Dewey, from Banks, to repair. Sarmatian, Henry, for Clasgow and Havre; Halifax City, Albruge, for St John, NB.

HALIFAX, Dec 16-Ard 15th, strs Empress of Britain, from St John, and proceeded for Liverpool; Ionian, from Liverpool: 15th, strs Minia, from sea: Senlac, from St John via ports; A W Perry, from Boston.

Sld 16th, strs Ionian, Nunan, for St John: Kathinka Thorsen, for Jamaica via Turks Island and Santiago. HALIFAX, Dec 15-Ard, str Ionian,

from Liverpool. HALIFAX, Dec 17-Ard, ship Satar, from Antwerp for Bridgewater, NS

schs Pearl Evelyn, from Oporto; Moravia, from New York. Cld, sch Admiral Dewey, for Banks. Sld. strs Ocamo, Buchanan, for Bermuda, West Indies and Demerara; Sen-

lac, McKinnon, for St John via ports. HALIFAX, Dec 18-Ard, strs Gimle. from Philadelphia; Beta, from Jamales. Turks Island and Bermuda: Rosalind, from St Johns, NF (and sld for New York) sch Geo R Alston, from

Cld, ship Satar, for Bridgewater. Sid, strs St Pierre Miquelon, LaFour-cade, for St Pierre, Miq; Tanke, Berggensen, for Louisburg; Beatrice, for North Sydney.

HALIFAX. Dec 19-Sld. strs Micmac, Meikle, for Brow Head for orders; Minia, DeCarteret, for sea; A W Perry, Hawes, for Boston; ship Satar, Wellson, for Bridgewater, NS (in tow).

British Ports.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 13.-Ard, stmr Anonia, from Pugwash via Sydney, CB, for Manchaster.

INISHTRAHULL, Dec 13 .- Passe stmr Alcides, from St John, NB, for Glasgow. LIVERPOOL, Dec 15-Ard, bark

Vikar, from Newcastle, NB, via Char-MALIN HEAD, Dec 15-Str Tunisian, from St John for Liverpool, 580

miles west at 3 p m. GLASGOW Dec 14-Ard, str Alcides, from St John.

MANCHESTER, Dec 14-Ard, strs

Andoni, from Pugwash via Sydney, real and Quebec Sld, Manchester Importer, for St

IdZARD. Dec 17-Pasesd. str Himera, from Montreal via Sydney and St Johns, NF, for -PRESTON, Dec 17-Ard, bark Berg-

llo, from Gaspe via Fleetwood. GREENOCK, Dec 15-Ard, sch Harris, from St Johns, NF. KINSALE, Dec 17-Passed, str

Agnar, from Pugwash via Sydney, CB, LIVERPOOL. Dec 18—Ard. stmr

Montfort, from St John, NB, for Bris-QUEENSTOWN, Dec 18 - Passed,

bark Jomfruland, from Grand River LONDON. Dec 19-Ard, str Himera. from St Johns, NF.

BRINDISA, Dec 15-Ard, str St Ikelstad, from Sydney, CB. BROW HEAD, Dec 19-Str Laconia

from Boston for Queenstown and Liverpool, 115 miles west at 8.20 a m today, Will probably reach Queenstown about

GLASGOW, Dec 19-Ard, str On tarian, from Portland.

Foreign Ports.

BOSTON, Dec 14-Ard, schrs Abbie Keast, from St John, NB: Ira M. Baron, from do; Eva Stewart, from Wind-SOT. NS.

Sid, stmrs Columbian, for London; Catalone, for Louisburg, CB; Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; schrs Ida B. Gibfrom Port Chester for New York. PORTSMOUTH, NH. Dec 14 - Ard. chrs Eva Stewart, for Boston; Georgie

PORTLAND, Me, Dec 14.-Ard, schrs

Islah K Stetson, Hamilton, from St John, NB, for New York: Anna, Kerrifrom Musquash, NB, for do; Onward, from St John, NB, for Boston, BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Dec 14-Sid, schrs F G French, for New York; Harriet Lewis, for Boston; Onward, for do; Oriole, for do; Lillian, for Port-

CITY ISLAND, Dec 14-Bound south, Ophir, from Bridgewater, NS: Jean, from do; Baden Powell, from Newcastle, NB.

SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Dec 14-Sld, schs Arthur H Wight, from LaHave, NS, for New York; Edyth, from Lunenburg, NS, for do. SALEM, Mass, Dec 14—Ard, schs

Cora May, from New York for St. John; Preference, from Windsor, NS, for New York. BOSTON, Dec. 15 .- Ard, schrs Geor-

gle Pearl, from St John, NB; Unity, from Chatham, NB, for New York (later in Nantucket Roads for a har-

stmrs Cymric for Queenstown and Liverpool: Nnmidian, for Glasgow; A W Perry, for Halifax, NS.

Cld, schr Talmouth, for Yarmouth. CHATHAM, Mass, Dec 15-Passed south, stmr Sylvia, from Halifax for

PORTSMOUTH, NH, Dec 15-Ard. schr Alaska, from River Hebert, NS.

for Bridgeport. SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Dec 15.—Ard, schr Helen Montague, from St John, NB, for New York.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Dec 15.—Ard, schr Luella, from Stone Haven. NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Cld, schrs Genevieve, for St. John; Mary Miller, Desert SALEM, Mass, Dec 19 .- Ard, schr

CITY ISLAND, NY, Dec 15-Bound Golden Ball, from St John for New south, schrs Arthur H. Wight, from Bridgewater, NS; Pilgrim, from Halifax, NS; Edith, from do; Cymbeline, from do.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec 15 -Passed, stmr Silvia, from Halifax for New York. PORTLAND, Me., Dec 15-Ard, U S

revenue cutter Woodbury, from cruising; stmr Hector; Keene, from New Orleans; barkentine Shawmut, Reick er, from St John for New York: schrs Ida May, Gale, from St John, NB, for do; Onward, from do for do; Ravola, from do for Bridgeport, Conn; E Merriam, from do for do: Lena Maud, Milton, from Maitland, NS, for Hartford, Conn; Rowena, Merriman, from St John for Boston; Bobs, Taylor, from Maitland, NS, for New York; Donna T. Briggs,, bound west; Oriole, from St. John for Boston.

Sld, stmrs Hurona, for London; Manhattan, for New York. HYANNIS, Mass., Dec. 16.- Passed

bktn Glenville, for Halifax; also the Vineyard Haven fleet. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del Dec. 16-Passed out, str Trebia, from Philadelphia for Sydney, C B. CITY ISLAND, Dec. 16 - Bound

outh, str Silvia, from St Johns and Halifax. BOSTON, Dec. 16-Ard, str Mystic from Louisburg, CB; sch Margaret Haskell, Tart, from Norfolk.

Sailed from Nantasket Roads sch Unity, from Chatham, N B, for New York PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 16-Ard, str

Cimbria, Lonberg, from Sydney, C B. Sailed, strs Tampican, for Liverpool; Hurona, for London. Passed Cape Elizabeth, sch Almeda,

Willey, from Boston for St John, N B. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 16 Sld, barkentine Glenville, from New York for Halifax. Passed, bark Ladysmith, from New York for Bridgewater NS.

PORTSMOUTH, NH, Dec 16-Light westerly winds, clearing at sunset Sid, schs Almeda Willey, for St John; Otronto, for Portland. BOSTON, Dec 16-Ard, str Boston from Yarmouth, NS; ship Timandra,

from Buenos Ayres via Barbados. Sld, str Knight of the Garter, for New York; bark Calburga, for Buenos SALEM. Mass, Dec 16-Sld, schs Pre-

ference, for New York: HR Emmerson for do; Clayola, for New Haven; Georgia for Stonington, Me: Hunter, for S NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 17 .-Ard. Schr. Jessie Lena, New York

for St. Andrews. NB.

CITY ISLAND, Dec. 17.—Bound south Tug Prudence, Hantsport, N. S. towing schr. Gypsum Emperor, Walton, N. S. and barge J. B. King & Co. No. 20 Windsor, N. S.
PORTLAND, M. E., Dec. 17.—Ard

Strs. Hibernian, (Br.) Imrie) Glasgow Schrs. Demozelle, (Br) St. John for Boston; Tay, Boston for St. John. BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 17.-Cleared Str. Mystic, (Br) Louisburg, C, B.. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec.17.

Ard. schrs. Hugh B, (Br) New York for Port Greville, N. S. SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Dec. 17.-CB: Manchester Trader, from Mont- Ard. schrs. Golden Rule, (Br) New York for Yarmouth

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-Cleared Brig Hattie Dunn, Pointe A. Pitre: Elma St. John, NB; Oceanic, Hantsport, NS; Moren. Halifax. SAUNDERSTOWN, Dec 18 - Sid

schra Helen Montague from St John. NB, for New York; Golden Rule, from New York for Yarmouth. NEW YORK, Dec 18-Cld, stmr Bal

tic, for Liverpool; schrs Oregon, for Halifax; Calabria, for St John, NB. CHATHAM, Mass, Dec 18.-Fresh wind, clear at

GLOUCESTER, Mass, Dec 18-Ard, schr Comrade, from Boston for St John, NB. CITY ISLAND, Dec 18-Bound south,

chrs Mary E Morse, from St George NB. via Norwalk, Conn. NEW LONDON, Conn, Dec 18-Sld,

schr Jessie Lena, from New York for St Andrews, NE VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 18-

Ard and sld, schr. Clifford I. White, from Shulee, NS, for New York. Arrived, bktn Melva, from

housie, NB, for New York; schs Livo-nia, from St John, NB, for New York; Preference, from Liscombe, NS, for do Coral Leaf, from Nova Scotia for do M D S, from Hantsport, NS, for do; H R Emmerson, from Hillsboro, N B, for do: Clayola, from Sackville, N B, for New Haven; Laura C, from River Hebert, NS, for do; Basutoland, from

New York for Sydney, C. B. BOSTON, Dec. 18-Ard, strs Silvia, from Hamburg, Dora, from Palermo, day. Naples, Algeria and Oran; Sagamore, BA from Liverpool; schs John G Walter, from Windsor, NS, for New York (an-

chored in Roads for a harbor). Cleared, strs Bohemian, for Live ool; St George, for New York; schs W H Waters, for St John, NB; Ari-

zona, for Plympton, NS; Sadie C Sumner, for Apalachicola. Sailed, strs Mystic, for Louisburg, C

(having repaired). PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 18 .-

Sld, schs Alaska, for Bridgeport; Serena S Kendall, for New Bedford; Priscilla, for Boston. CALAIS, Me., Dec. 18.-Ard, sch

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18-Cld, str Parran, for Sydney, C B. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Dec 19—Ard,

ch Manuel R Cuza, from St John for New York. PHILADELPHIA, Dec 19-Cld, str Regulus, for St Johns, NF, via Syd-

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Dec. 19.—Sld, chrs J S Lamprey, bound east; Cora May, for St. John, NB. CHATHAM, Mass, Dec 19-Calm and

clear at sunset Passed south, stmrs James S Whit ney, from Boston for New York; St George, from do for do. Passed east, barkentine Shawmut,

from St John, NB, for New York; tug lying with a heavy list to port. Salv-Gypsum King, towing one barge, from Windsor, NS, for New York; passed seaward, stmr Admiral Dewey, from Boston for Port Antonio. PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 19-Ard, schre

Silver Leaf, from Windsor, NS, for New York. stmrs Waccamaw, for New port News; Cimbria, for phia; schrs E. T. Hamor, for Mt.

Haven

Sld, schrs T. W. Cooper, for Rockland; General Scott, for Calais; Fred-die A Higgins, for Grand Manan; D W B, for St John, NB.

CITY ISLAND, Dec. 19-Bound south schra Clifford I White, from Sand NS; McClure, from Newcastle NB: Abbie and Eva Haaper, from Musquash, NB; Unity, from Chatham, NB. BOSTON, Dec. 19-Ard, schs Otis

May, from Musquash, N B: Garfield White, from Point Wolfe, NB; F and E Givan, from St George NB: Onward. from St John, NB; Oriole, from do; Ida May, from do; Priscilla, from do; Rowena, from Apple River, NS; Virginia, from Port Greville, NS; Demozelle, from River Hebert, NS.

Below, str Ivernia, from Liverpool and Queenstown. Cleared, schs Eva Stewart for Parrsoro; Harwood Palmer, for Newport

News and New Orleans. Sailed, str Bohemian, for Liverpool. VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec. 19-Ard, schs Eric, from Northport, LI, for St John, NB; Jessie Lena, from Barren Island for St Andrews, NB; Golden Rule, from Port Johnson for Yarmouth, NS; Winnifred, from New York

for Mahone Bay, N S. Sailed, bktn Malwa, from Dalhousie, NB, for New York: schs Leora, from wdoinham, for New York; etta Simmons, from South Ambov for Frances Hyde, from Stonington, Me, for do; Lavonia, from St John. N do; Preference, from Licomb, N S. for do: Coral Leaf: from Nova Scotia, for do; D M S, from Hantsport, N S, for do; H R Emmerson, from Hillsboro, NB, for do; Helen W, from Black Island. Me. for do: Clayola, from Sack ville, NB, for New Haven; Laura C from River Hebert, for do; tug Gyp sum King, towing Ontario and Danie M, Munroe, for New York from Wind-

sor, N S. Passed, Ida B Gibson, from Bangor for Port Chester.

Shipping Notes.

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 14-The steam er ashore near the Montoloking life saving station, is the Austrian freighter Clara, from Trieste, via Bermuda ound for New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14-The Clara vent ashore at 5 a. m. today and soor turned broadside to the beach. The crew came ashore in the breeches bouy sent off by the life saving crew. The wrecking tug I. J. Merritt was sent from this city to pull the stranded steamer off the beach.

LIVERPOOL, N. S., Dec. 17.- The rigt, Marconi, Capt. George McLeod, which arrived this afternoon, fifteen days from Philadelphia, encountered continuation of gales and was repeat edly driven off the coast. She lost two eamen, one a native of Ponce, Porto Rico. another of Germany

The schooner Effort, which is lying n the South Market slip, last evening at low tide careened over from her bed and crashed with great force against the woodboat Selina, which is lying just outside of her. The Seline as far as could be ascertained was not damaged, but the Effort strained some of her timbers, and is leaking. How serious the damage is will not be known until an examination is made this

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 17.—Captain Hanson and crew of the big four-masted schooner I R Test of Roston which limped into port 12 days overdue from Brunswick with 600 000 feet of hard pine to be transported to Canadian ports, today told a story of trying experiences. On Dec. 4, when off the Maryland coast, they ran into a northwest gale blowing fifty miles an hour. spars were bent and loosened and portions of the deckload were lost. Mate above paragraph evidently refers to

Velson said: "It was as much as a man's life was orth to go on deck."

For 24 hours the gale raged unabated, and finally the schooner was run for the Winterquarter lightship, where she miles N. W. from Sandy Cove, a veslay one day until the wind abated. While off Nobska light another fib was carried away. For a week she lay near Handkerchief Shoals until favorable weather permitted her to proceed to Portland.

Pilot boat No 7 was sunk by steame Monterey, from Mexico and Havana, 41-2 miles from Sandy Hook lightship, at 4.05 o'clock Saturday morning. All. hands were saved.

U. S. Cruiser Montana was launched from the yard of the Newport News Shipbuilding Co. at 8.30 a. m. Satur

BARBADOS, Dec 5-Ship Grid (Nor) Mobile for Buenos Ayres, which arriv- American Manufacturers to Urge Govern-

ed here dismasted on Oct 7, has been condemned and sold. Bark Paposo (Nor), from Cardiff fo Laguayra, which arrived here Oct 5 dismasted, is being refitted.

LONDON. Dec 15-Steamer South Australia (Br), Henderson, at Bremen from Savannah, before reported with B: Boston, for Yarmouth. NS; Nanna fire on board, is still burning. The fire from New York), for Hillsboro, N B is confined to No. 3 hold, down among their intention to fight the prices and cargo, containing about 5,000 bales. methods of the alleged iron and steel Cargo being got out as rapidly as possible. Discharged about 600 bales ing to the Tribune. A petition appeal-

under control.

cargo.

Liverpool telegraphs that ship Wray Emma McAdam, from New York; Castle (Br), Owens, from Liverpool for ernment to curb the power of the barge No. 1, from Parrsboro, N S (in San Francisco, has been in collision "trust" and make some new tariff Marcel Doiron while we with a coaster: damage unknown. Bark Clara (Nor), from Buctouche, before reported ashore near Fleet- by prominent implement manufacturis practically broken up. It is stated that the captain has notified the underwriters that he will be unable heads of the farming machinery conto take any further steps to save the

> KINGSTON, Ja., Dec 18.-The Associated Press correspondent visited the save the smaller implement makers, cene of the wreck of the Prinzessin Victoria Luise this afternoon. ressel is a total wreck. Her hull is full of water fore and aft, and she is impaled on the rocks amidships, with her BISHOP MCCABE, OF bottom pushed up. The vessel struck head-on and the waves then carried her broadside on the ledge. She is now age operations will be commenced to morrow preparatory to handing the steamer over to the underwriters. The bed plates and engines are displaced and there is nine feet of water in her starboard side and 16 feet in the at 5.20 a. m. today. Death was due to

> port side. Captain Bruinswig mistook Plum stricken on December 11. Mrs. McCabe Point lighthouse for the light stationed at the western point of Port Royal and with him almost constantly since he steaming at the rate of 14 knots an he passed away.

hour. The crash was a terrific one, and surveyors are of the that if the Prinzessin Victoria Luise is removed from the ledge she will immediately sink.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec. 18.-Schr. Preference, (Br) Captain Gale, from Liscombe, N. S. for New York experienced heavy northwest gales during the passage and lost a portion of her deckload of laths.

Schr. Preference, Capt. Cole, Liscombe for New York, reached Vineyard Haven on the 18th, with loss of portion of deckload of laths. She experienced heavy northwest gale.

Halifax Echo: Pilot White, who took the mail steamer Empress of Britain out Saturday night, was thrown into the water while leaving the steamer to get into the dory from his pilot boat and was hauled out by the pilots in the dory. His fall into the water was due to the heavy sea. The Norwegian ship Sator. Captain

Milsen, from Antwerp, 67 days out, bound to Bridgewater, arrived on Monday afternoon for orders. She cleared for Bridgewater.

Merchant has been chartered for Hamburg and Gulf trade, one or two round trips, at £1.125. Battle line stmr Pandosia loads general cargo at River Plate for Boston and New York.

Spoken Bark Gwrthyrn Castle, Bridgeport, N. S. for Montevideo, Nov. 18. Lat. 22 S.

Lon.45 W.

Notice to Mariners. F. J. Harding, agent for the department of marine and fisheries, said this morning that the combined gas and whistling buoy anchored off North West Ledge, in the Bay of Fundy, which was reported adrift and advertised to that effect has been in posi-

tion all the time. It is working all Disaster.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 19-Sch Jessie Lena, from Barren Island for St Andrews, NB, reports the loss of her foresail during a northerly gale in Long Island Sound yesterday.

WINTER PORT NOTES

Furness line stmr Halifax City. Capt. Allbright, sailed at 4 o'clock yesterday morning for London via Halifax,

C. P. R. line stmr. Mount Temple. Capt. Boothby, sailed about midnight for London and Antwerp via Halifax. She carried away over a thousand cattle. Allan line stmr, Sardinian, from Lon-

don and Havre, is due at Halifax to-Allan line stmr. Laurentian, for Liverpool, took away \$51,025 worth of Canadian goods, and \$10,441 worth of foreign goods, making a total of \$61,-

With her stern battered, a part of her deck cargo missing, one boat gon, her cabin stove in, and an an-chor and fifty fathoms of chain lost, bktn., Mark Hendry, Captain Miller, put into Charleston, N. C., for safety and repairs. The vessel sailed from Jacksonville for Dorchester, N. B., on Nov. 21 and ran into a succession of north and westerly gales and made considerable water. She is loaded with lumber. Her crew was utterly exhausted when the vessel reached harbor. No mizzen sail was torn to shreds, the one was lost though her decks were swept by heavy seas frequently. The

> the Yarmouth bark Mary Barry. Capt. Shaw, of schr. Yarmouth Packet which arrived at this port on Saturday morning from St. John, passed about 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon, about 6 sel's bottom all submerged except 25 feet of the keel. No further details could be obtained as the Packet was passing rapidly by. It is very dangerous obstruction to navigation .- Yarmouth Light.

IMPLEMENT MAKERS

WILL FIGHT THE TRUST

ment Action in Breaking the Steel Combine.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19-Several farming machinery companies have declared combine of the United States, accorddamaged by fire and water. Fire is ing to President Roosevelt and Congress to aid them in their efforts was drafted. The petition calling on the Govprovisions, which will break up the 'injurious combine," has been signed ers throughout the country.

> The action followed a meeting of the cerns which was held here a few days ago, at which it was decided that time. No bones were broken. something must be done in order to as well as farmers generally from The ruin.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Bishop Chas C. McCabe. of the Methodist Episcopal church, died in the New York hospital apoplexy with which the bishop was and the bishop's niece, who have been

NEW YORK, IS DEAD

NEWS OF CHATHAM AND VICINITY

CHATHAM, N. B., Dec. 19. - Ed- that he is now on the road to recovery mund Richard of Rogersville was brought into town Friday and placed in the lock-up. He was remanded until today, because of the non-appearance of the man who laid the charge. Richard is accused of disturbing church services in Rogersville on November 25th, but he could not be found for some time. The charge was laid by Justice of the Peace Savoy, and he

is expected to reach town today and appear against Richard this morning. J. A. Haviland was driving a spirited animal from Groat's stable around town Wednesday evening, and while he was out of the sleigh for a moment the animal started suddenly and ran away, colliding with a telegraph pole, before finally being brought to a stand-still near R. A. Murdoch's house, Bush-The sleigh was pretty ville. badly knocked about as a result of the run-

Church pulpit Sunday.

Rev. J. Morris. Rev. John Baird, a minister from address at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday afternoon, on Purpose and

Resolution. Dr. Loggie occupied the

The entertainment in the Y. M. C. A. hall in aid of the gymnasium was well attended and over \$20 net was raised for the association. Among those who took part were Miss Hattie Clawson. W. P. Doughty, Addison Matthews, Cecil and Charles Mersereau, Fred Arseneau, Harold Loggie, Wallace Watling, Alex. Watling, Bernard Cribbs, Joe Pine and Harry Brooks, director John Emmons, who was remanded included Huntley Morrow, Leigh Logfrom Monday to Thursday, was sen- gie, Rod. Fraser, Wallace Logie, Bert tenced on that day by Judge Connors to two months in the county jail, one month for carrying a revolver, and one for vagrancy. Detective Tingley, of the I. C. R., who was in town in connection with the case, found that a night's play the game was a good one different instrument from that the prisoner carried, had been used in was also on the ice. breaking into the Nelson station. The

Emmons is now in the Newcastle jail, serving out this sentence. Samuel McDonald, aged 73, died on al for a team to represent the town Saturday at Loggieville, at the home Marysville is already after a gam of his daughter, Mrs. Robert England. A skating rink 16 x 60 feet has been

erected at Loggieville. Flanagan, met with a painful accident on Thursday in the convent school. She was stooping over and slipped, falling in such a way as to break her wrist. Dr. McDonald was able to apply temporary bandages and Dr. Byrne was summoned to set the bone again.

Marcel Doiron while working in the was: woods near Blackville was struck by a falling tree and stunned. Dr. Mc-Manus, who attended him, found a M. S. Benson, Capt.... L. Loggie slight concussion of the brain, and the patient was brought to the hospital Tuesday. He is still weak, but it is thought he will fully recover in a short Frances M. Stewart, daughter of

Wm, and Mary Stewart of Tracadie, died on Sunday. Rev. Fr. Hawkes of Escuminac lecattendance. The Carmel church Bible class of

Lower Napan held a successful social

at the home of Mrs. R. A. Sweezey and raised \$26. Much regret is expressed at the resignation of Rev. D. Henderson from St. Andrew's church. The statement was read Sunday, and a meeting of the presbytery will be held Friday night to discuss the matter.

real. Chester Mowatt has been seriously ill turned his vessel sharply to the north, was stricken, were at the bedside when with fever in Quebec city. His many Sage has loaned on Manhattan Real friends here will be pleased to hear Estate recently.

Mrs. Harriet Vincent, who has been visiting Mrs. E. W. B. Scovil, Pallen Terrace, returned on Thursday to her home, Shediac.

visiting in town. W. P. Dougherty went to Boiestown Monday, where he and his family will reside this winter. Allison Wishart of the Trade Publishing Co., Toronto, spent the past few days in town.

Miss Helen Black of Newcastle spent

Miss McNaughton of Black River is

Friday in town with friends. David Powell has joined the staff of Burns to a finish in one ring on the the Bank of Nova Scotia in town. town yesterday for Frothingham & Wortman, Ltd., Montreal.

Mrs. Luke has returned from Boies-John T. Sutherland of Blissville was ever, that both of them would cause in town on Tuesday. the guests of Mrs. James

St. Andrew's street. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hay, St. An-Buckley, Bushodle. Mrs. Robert Craig fries, O'Brien and Burns to there recently.

Archer, John Irvine and Edward Burke skips, to play the junior members of the Campbellton Curling Club. The first practice of the local hockeyists was held Wednesday night, when the Crystals put two teams on the ice. The players who turned out Murdoch, Frank Synnott, Joe Currie, Fred. Heekbert, Arthur Winslow, SENT FAKE MESSAGE Bernie Cribbs, Brydne Freser Buston Bernie Cribbs, Brydne Freser, Burton Mays and W. Watling. They formed up into two teams, and for a first Will Crombie of the Miramichi team

Prospects are bright for a local learevolver Emmons carried was not gue of three or four teams, and a cur stolen from Mr. McIntyre's outfit. will probably be put up in competition will probably be put up in competition by one of the citizens to encourage the players. This will develop fine material for a team to represent the town with the locals.

The basket ball match on Wednesday between the Reds and Blues w Lillian Flanagan, daughter of Thos. attended by the largest crowd that has yet gone into the gymnasium, every vantage point being occupied. The Blues won, 14 to 13, owing to their superior throwing of penalty goals, but the closeness of the score all through his wife and child had lost their lives the game kept the crowd continually jumping to its feet and cheering as sixty persons perished. Albertus, who each point was made. The line up has been stopping at a hotel here un-

Blues, 14. Forwards.

Luke..S. Watters Centre. B. Fraser W. Watling, Capt. Defense

C. McMillan J. McNaughton his usual fairness and kept each team tured Sunday evening in the C. T. A. strictly to the rules. The second half Hall on temperance. There was a large was exceptionally close and fast, the Blues scoring the winning point within two minutes of time.

MRS. RUSSELL SAGE INVESTING HER MONEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 19,-Mrs. Russell Sage has loaned \$1,500,000 to the Lands liscuss the matter.

Purchase Co. on a piece of propermr. and Mrs. F. E. Neele returned on ty on the south side of Wall street, just Saturday after a pleasant trip to Mont- west of William street. The mortgage is at 4 per cent. due Feb. 1, 1910.

OFFERS \$50,000 PURSE FOR A FIGHT WITH JEFFRIES

Nevada Sport Wants Him to Meet O'Brien and Burns in the Same Day.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19-According to the Herald today Tex Rickard, Nevada's prize fight promoter, announced last night his willingness to give a \$50,000 purse for a somewhat novel battle with James J. Jeffries, champion of the world, as the central figure.

Rickard wants Jeffries to fight "Phil-

adelphia Jack O'Brien" and "Tommy" walter Crocker of Millerton was in Goldfields, early in May. "From what I have been able to gather on my trip through the east F. S. Bonnell of St. John was in and west, said Rickard, "the sporting public is quite satisfied that O'Brien or Burns has no chance, individually

the big fellow to extend himself in one Mrs. Emery Sawers and husband day so I have decided to try to give the public what it wants "I will hang up a purse of \$50,000 for the event and the fighters can divide drew's street, are visiting Mrs. J. J. it as they see fit. Now it is up to Jefand Mrs. John A. Keenan were guests sign articles of agreement. I don't think Jeffries can have much cause The Curling Club has elected Peter for complaint. He is a big powerful man and as the champion, I don't see

> and O'Brien are willing." A despatch from Los Angeles says Jeffries is away on a hunting trip but his representative declares it is extremely unlikely that he would accept Rickard's offer.

how he can refuse the offer if Burns

TELLING OF HIS DEATH

Charles Albertus Wanted to Make His Father "Feel Bad."

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 19.-By the arrest today of Charles Albertus, who together with his wife and child were reported drowned in the Thoroughfare accident at Atlantic City on October 28. the supposed disappearance of the three bodies, has been cleared up. Albertus, it is alleged, had caused telegram to be sent to his parents Norristown, Pa., saying that he and in the terrible accident in which over der the name of James Miller, was arrested on the charge of passing counterfeit \$10 and \$20 confederate He said his father had turned him out of his home and that the telegram had been sent in order to make the elder Albertus "feel bad." not know the whereabouts of his wife and child.

ST.JOHN MEN SEEK **INCORPORATION**

FREDERICTON, Dec. 19.-John Morrisey, Edward Emery, J. Fraser Gregory, Allen W. MacRae, all of St. John apply in this week's Royal Gazette for incorporation as the Morrisey & Emery Limited, to take over and carry on the cutting business now carried on by Morrisey and Emery, capita \$20,000 of 200 shares.

H. H. Hopkins, R. W. Demmir Andover, J. Fletcher Tweedale, J. E This makes nearly \$7,000,000 that Mrs. Armstrong Perth and others seek in corporation as the Victoria Produce Co., capital, \$30,000 of 300 shares.

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OTTAWA, Ont., Dec.

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NO QUESTIONS OF VERY GREAT IMPORTANCE DISCUSSED IN HOUSE OF COMMONS THIS WEEK Telephone Proposition Was Russian Official From Chicago

Mr. Fielding Explains Some Changes in the Law Regarding the Dumping Clause --- Would Fearthat System of Operation, Might No Have Law Allow Anyone to Sell Railway Tickets-Three Routes for the Grand Trunk Through New Brunswick---Two Possible Central Routes.

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Alex Johnstone, of Cape Breton condemned the officials who failed to

send the life boat owing to a difference about a \$60 freight charge. Hon. Mr. Emmerson said the super tendent of Governments railways on the island had ample authority to provide a special train for conveying a life boat without special authority from Moncton or Ottawa, He thought Mr. Lefurgey was more interested in politics than the welfare of humanity. W. Fowler, of Kings, Mr. Blain, of Peel, Mr. Ganong, of Charlotte and Dr. Sproule, asked for the mprovement of the life-saving mach-

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Lavergne today introduced a bill re- two enthusiastic idealists, E. A. Lancaster and W. F. MacLean. One wants the trains to run slowly at crossings, the other wants restrictions on ticket scalpers removed. Both are likely to succeeed.

In answer to questions by Mr. Roche Company, which was subsidized for of Halifax, Hon. Mr. Lemieux said the mails had offered transportaon the last, voyage from England to certain bills. His bill would anchored in the stream at Halifax on the seventh December at 12.35 a. m. The mail train for Montreal left Hall fax at 5.33 a. m. This train arrived in Montreal at 1.45 a. m. on the eighth De cember. The steamer arrived at the entrance to St. John harbor evening of seventh December about five minutes after ten. On account of thick fog and waiting for tide, there being insufficient water to float her. she did not reach dock until about 4.30

Mr. Larcaster moved the second reading of his bill to force railroad companies to protect level crossings in communities. He would give the com would cost \$25,000 a year and Esqui- panies until 1908 to make necessary changes. If protection is not given these crossings railways could not rul trains through thickly settled portions of cities, towns and villages at more than ten miles an hour. The bill passed the house last session, but the senate failed to deal with it, and for this Mr. Lancaster today censured the up

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The house then took up Mr. Mac men on a Norwegian bark wrecked off Lean's bill respecting the sale of tick ets by railways. It proposes to legal-The Minister of Marine said in re- ize the sale of a ticket by any one whether authorized or not by a railestablishing life saving stations and way. Mr. MacLean said anyone could sell a milk ticket or any other kind of a ticket, and he saw no reason for declaring it a crime to sell a railroad wreck. Ottawa had ordered the Char- ticket. There was no such restrictive teamer was not able to get in close he pleased with the unused portion of mough to a rescue and had returned a ticket he had purchased. What Georgetown, but had again gone to should be done would be to compel railthe Dominion a more courageous which would at a certain rate per mil carry anyone over any portion of the ley. The fact that the Stanley was on line in any direction. The United way to the wreck was probably States was now enforcing the interstate on Mr. Lord, the agent at commerce act, but in Canada anyone charlottetown, had not advanced the who wanted justice had to go to the demanded to send a lifeboat by spe- Toronto police court, where Mr. Hays cial train to Souris. Mr. Broduer paid of the Grand Trunk was recently con- there had never been a dispute where high tribute to the bravery of victed for not selling tickets at 2c. a there were not enough men willing to

Col. Tisdale thought the Grand Trunk largely to the captain of the Sovinto MacLean's animadversions against them.

Leighton McCarthy of North Simcoe with the water full of floating deals. said the legislation Mr. MacLean atticket scalpers. It has on the whole worked well for the benefit of the people. The bill was given a second read-A bill to incorporate the Masonic Pro-

tective Association of Canada was in-The house adjourned at six p. m.

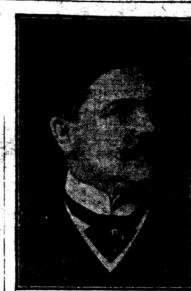
OTTAWA, Dec. 14.-The Commons spent the afternoon going over old ground in an old way. The tariff resolutions were under discussion. Little that is new was developed and less progress was made

Mr. Crocket, of York, resumed the the power of bringing the intermediate tariff into action was too large to be delegated to the Government, but should be left in the hands of Parlia-

Mr, Fielding held it was not too much to give the Government its power. The Government should also have power to at any time withdraw advantage given to any country or colony which should withdraw any given to Canada On the dumping clause, Mr. Fielding explained that the law had been changed and a limit of 15 per cent.advalorem was placed as the amount which could be levied as a special duty. The dumping clause only applies to articles made pute refused to accept either the verin Canada.

The resolution was discussed in a convential way until six, when the gress on the resolution which will be

discussed next week. The House will resume business, af- Lethbridge strike. ter the holidays, on Wednesday the ninth proxims, instead of Tuesday the unlikely case. eighth as first arranged.



HON. RUDOLPHE LEMIEUX.

of three men-one appointed by by the first two, or, if they cannot agree, by the government. They are make a full inquiry under oath and to render a verdict on the case. To all of the proceedings full publicity pulsory on either party to abide by the

finding of the arbitration. However, the minister of labor declared that if publicity were given the matter, public opinion could be depended upon to compel the party in the wrong to act properly. The most radical feature of the bill is a provision making it unlawful for the strike and cease work or for the employers to lock them out until the inquiry has been completed and the decision of the arbitrators has been given.

bill went far enough. The most interested party to all disputes in public He had sent the Stanley, but the this country should be able to do as utilities was the public. If, after there had been an arbitration and one of the parties, the men or the masters refused to abide by the finding, they should be compelled to continue the peration of the public utility that the interests of the public might not suffer. Leighton McCarthy wanted to know how Mr. Foster would compel men to

Mr. Foster replied that he thought continue work, but they were deterred in a dory and took two men off. He | Hon. Mr. Emmerson agreed that the | by their fellows. If they were given intimated the department would recognize their performance.

Mr. Martin of Queens declared the definition of Queens declared the law, enough of them would be found to continue operations.

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that Mr. marine department responsible for the but there the roads did not have the Foster proposed very radical legisla- route. but there the roads did not have the same system of return tickets as Canton. He proposed not only compulsory actions established.

Mr. McDonald of Pictou said that Mr. Lefurgey's resolution was intended in the same system of return tickets as Canton. He proposed not only compulsory actions add that turn tickets were sold to give the purchaser a special rate and ensuring his cases where public utilities were intended to the purchaser a special rate and ensuring his cases where public utilities were intended to the purchaser as special rate and ensuring his cases where public utilities were intended to the purchaser as special rate and ensuring his cases where public utilities were intended to the proposed not only compulsory action. He proposed not only compulsory actions are proposed not only compulsory action. He proposed not only compulsory actions are proposed not only compulsory action. He proposed not only compulsory actions are proposed not only compulsory action. He proposed not only compulsory actions are proposed not only compulsory actions and the proposed not only compulsory actions are proposed not only compulsory actions and the proposed not only compulsory actions are proposed not only compulsory action a return ticket for the use of a third the government was willing to go at pushing labor legislation too fast. The government had proceeded cautiously. Mr. Hughes of P. E. Island thought and C. P. R. were run by pretty descent people. He did not endorse Mr. conciliation act passed.

It was intended to bring the parties to labor disputes together for the disago there was enacted a bill for com- ed. His prophecy had come true ferences between railways and their on the Pictou route. employes. That law had been found most beneficial. Totlay the government Mr. MacDonald's words. He had tried were introducing a bill to have a com-pulsory investigation into differences in Conservative members from Prince to suspend the operation.

Mr. Foster proposes that we should go much further and have compulsory arbitration and enforce the acceptance of the award. There is a good deal to be said for and against this proposal. However, the government has not debate on the tariff resolutions. He said deemed it advisable to go so far. If there was compulsory acceptance of arbitrators was not in accordance with the finding of public opinion on the merits of the case, it is not likely the award would be accepted. If the finding of the arbitrators was in accordance with the decision the public had arrived at the finding would be accepted and obeyed whether the law declared this compulsory or not.

Mr. Foster wanted to know what would be done if there was an investigation into a dispute and a finding which accorded with public but still one of the parties to the disthe case might be, the operation of a House adjourned after reporting pro- public utility ceased and the public suffered as the people of the west were now suffering as the result of the

Sir Wilfrid said that this was a most Mr. Foster said that it was the unlikely that should be provided for. Mr. Monk moved a resolution on the OTTAWA, Dec. 17.-The government North Atlantic Trading Company for to be will move a resolution that more today brought in an important piece of the purpose of asking the Minister of effective legislative provision should be legislation on the relations of capital the Interior if he had learned on his made for the prevention and settlement and labor. The bill was introduced by trip this summer to Europe where the of disputes between employers and Hon. Mr. Lemieux. It provides for company is or who the company was.

Workmen that strikes and lockouts may compulsory arbitration of disputes be- Mr. Oliver said that he had visited tween men and masters where public the famous office at 92 Damarach utilities such as coal mines, water street, Amsterdam, and had found solution declaring an inquiry should powers, lighting plants and street aril- things in active operations. However, ways are concerned. The bill provides he had seen no reason for rescinding that the dispute shall be reported at the action the government had taken once to the labor department. An ar- in cancelling the contract with the North Atlantic Trading Company.

Mr. Monk asked if Mr. Oliver was t in a position to give the names of the persons composing the company. Mr. Oliver said it was not the part of the government to act the part of detective. The opposition had endeav-

He did not think that he could be expected to do better than the whole of the opposition. He had not gone to find out the names of the people in the had done well to cancel the contract.

The Postmaster General, in reply to Dr. Daniel, who asked if the Empress of Ireland was not delayed seven hours at Halifax waiting for mails on the last trip, said the Intercolonial train was two hours and ten minutes late. He said the mails were sent to Halifax for the steamers by the Intercolonial and not by the C. P. R.

Mr. Lemieux said that English mails closed in Montreal at 10.30 a. m. on Fridays to go by the Intercolonial. If sent by the C. P. R. at 7.25 p. m. mails could be closed at 6 p m. A supplemeniary mail could be sent to Hallfax by way of the C. P. R. However, it would be of no advantage so far as The board of arbitration will consist time was concerned, as a supplementthe ary mail is now sent from Montreal at men, one by employers, and a third 6 p. m. for dispatch from New York via Cunard steamers leaving Saturday.

Mr. Lemieux said part of a day in to time would have been saved if the English mails had been taken direct by the C. P. R. to the Empress of Ireland at St. John and that steamer had sailto be given. It is not made com- ed direct for Liverpool without calling at Halifax.

But it is the intention of the government, he declared, to require the Empress steamers to continue to call at Halifax, as Halifax is the recognized mail port and the contract requires the mails to be landed and dispatched

OTTAWA, Dec. 18.—The house of commons is now on holidays. Thursof departure for the holidays. At the opening of the sitting today Sir Wilfrid said the Christmas atmosphere was throughout the house and it would be advisable to adjourn today.

Mr. Martin of P. E. I. before the or ment for allowing freight to accumulate at Pictou and block all business to and from Prince Edward Island. The government should give better boat and better train service Mr. Hughes of the Island said the

tion of freight at Pictou was due partly to the fact that navigation for boats had closed unusually early, to the fact that the interprovincial trade had greatly increa volume. The chief cause was that the Stanley had been put on the Summershould have been kept on the Pictou-Charlottetown or Pictou-Georgetown

Mr. Lefurgey's resolution was intendchaser a special rate and ensuring his
cases where public utilities were inthird boat should be put on the Island
return by the same route. The sale of volved. That was a little further than route in winter. The principal cause of the freight blockade was that the party was therefore a fraud. the present time. The government Stanley was not ready to go on the Dr. Sproule supported Mr. MacLean's thought little would be gained by route when ice formed, though the government had received ample notice and many requests. Mr. MacDonald of Pictou said he

old the minister of marine a week ago that to grant the request of Mr. Le-furgy and send the Stanley to Sumcussion and settlement of their dis- merside there would be trouble on the putes. That law had worked well, as route and even the Conservative memwas generally admitted. Three years bers for the Island would not be pleaspulsory arbitration in the case of dif- He advised the placing of both boats In reply, Hon. Mr. Brodeur endorsed

the case of other public utilities where Edward Island. He had done what there were disputes which threatened Mr. Lefurgey asked and Mr. Martin was dissatisfied. Hereafter he would not try to satisfy any section, but would act on business principles in the interest of P. E. Island as a whole. ers Stanley and Minto would both rul on the Georgetown-Pictou route. Thi he was confident would speedily break the freight blockade and give the Island a regular and first class service

for the remainder of the winter. Mr. Emmerson thought the best results could be obtained by running the boats on the short route between Car- Number of Starch Factories May be leton Head and Cape Tormentine. Mr. Martin said the terms of con-

federation were being outraged by the present winter service to P. E. Island If there was not an improvement speedily the flag of sedition would be raised on the Island. It would withdraw from the confederacy. Sir Wilfrid Laurier introduced the

senate bill to provide that a person,

foreigner, naturalized in any part

of the British Empire, could be naturdict of the arbitrators or of public alized in Canada without three years' opinion, but struck or locked out as residence being required. This was Mr. Stockton of St. John said that the question of naturalization should be dealt with as a whole throughout the British Empire. At present an aliwho took the oath of allegiance within Great Britain did not bec British subject, but was only entitled to the rights of a British subject while a resident of the United Kingdom. A foreigner who was naturalized in Canada did not become a Canadian, but only received the rights of a Canadian while a resident of Canada. The law should be changed so that a for-

> part of the British Empire should be a British citizen in all parts of the Empire and the world. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he agreed in a large measure with Dr. Stockton. However, the matter had been discussed at the last colonial conference

eigner who became naturalized in any

without any agreement being reached However, it would probably be one of the subjects discussed at the conference in London next spring. This bill was taking as strong a step as Canada now could take in the direction Dr. Stockton wanted to go.

ored to find out the names last year Mr. Boyce of Algoma censured the government for the suffering which resulted from the wreck of the steamer Golspie on the north shore of Lake Superior. When the crew had reached the shore five men had set off overposed for ten days in weather some most lost their lives and the feet of four of them and both hands and feet of the fifth had to be amoutated when they were brought to Michipicotin. The captain and part of the crew had reached Michipieotin a day or two after the wreck and had reported that five men had been left behind. Mr. Boyce said the marine agent knew this and must or should have sent aid to them. He demanded an investigation. Mr. Brodeur said the facts of the cas

> have the case investigated. George E. Foster censured the government for not having done more business since the opening of the ses

had not come to him before. He would

Sir Wilfrid said that governmen business had been put before the hous earlier this year than ever before. The budget had been brought down the se cond week of the session. There might be some good cause for criticism of opposition members, who had loaded the order paper with notices of motion and had failed to take advantage of their many opportunities to debate

Mr. Borden said there had been notices of a good deal of government legislation which might well have been

OTTAWA, Dec. 19.-The transcontinental commissioners will make the re commendation in a few days for route through New Brunswick for the new road. The work of the surveyors has been about completed. The report will contain three routes.

One will be down the St. John River from Grand Falls to Fredericton. It will be 29 miles longer than the shortes of the other two, but will be all down grade for east bound traffic and only four-tenths of one per cent, grade against west bound traffic. It will be more economical of operation than either of the other two. This will lie straight through the centre of the pro-vince frem Grand Falls to Chipman

On the shortest of the routes and the cheapest of construction of the two back routes there will be one "pushe grade," or a grade so extreme that for a short distance. The other back route has the mini-

mum grade of three tenths of one per constructio would be expensive as there would have to be several long steel trestles and a good of routes will rest with the Government struction Commissioners The Govern ment has approved of the National Transcentinental Commissioners and the Grand Trunk Pacific authorities making the purchase of a tract of land near Winnipeg to be used for shops and shunting yards. The tract is about two miles wide. It is a short distance to the east of Winnipeg. It is not proposed to make use of it for the erection of a depot. A site for that structure will be purchased in the city. It is not likely the governmen will agree to the proposal of the Ca nadian Northern that the Grand Trunk Pacific shall share its proposed passen ger terminals in Winnipeg. The Canadian Northern's proposed site is to be obtained from the Hudson Bay Co on a fifty year lease. The governmen does not want to build on ground held under these terms.

CARLETON COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Erected in Carleton Co.

(Special to the Sun.)
WOODSTOCK, N. B., Dec. 19.—The town schools closed today. The Carleton County Teachers' Institute meets House, Dr. G. U. Hay and Dr. J. R. paper by Prof. John Brittain. B. Frank Smith, M. P. P., is forming a company with the intention of

in this county. Solicitor General Jones and J. Frank Tilley attended a large parish convention at Watson Settlement last evening. The delegates for Richmond par ish are Wilmot Watson, George Gart-William Benn and Oliver Hemp-

erecting a number of starch factories

The pupils in the Grammar school gave Principal Richards a magnificent china tea set last evening. He is soon to wed Miss Grace Bolton, until recently matron of the local hospital.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec. 19.—Tomorrow the winter steamer Stanley will start on the Georgetown-Pictou route in conjunction with the of the people towards the matter which and who substant authorities.

MANITOBA AGAINST GOV'T, OWNERSHIP

at Port Arthur

MONTREAL, Dec. 19-The advance f real estate in Fort William is shown by the sale of 36 acres to J. J. Carrick of Port Arthur, for \$155,000, or \$4,300 an acre. On October 5th Dr. Reeson, of London, Ont., bought this property for \$10,000. Government ownership of telephones

got a black-eye in Manitoba. In onehalf or more of the municipalities the project, as presented by the govern-ment, has been defeated. A number of towns, including Portage La Prairie and Brandon were against it A notconstituency of Dufferin, his project of course put up an active campaign but the Liberals took the ground that system is desirable, the government's methods of running it are wrong.

FREE, MUST PROVE

Andrew J. White, Out of Madhouse, Will Try to Prove He is G. A. Kimmel, Missing Cashier.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 18 .-In the Supreme Court here today a jury declared Andrew J. White, an inals, at Matteawan, on the Hudson sane and competent to look after his own affairs, and Judge Keogh signed an order for his release.

White, who has been confined in the mad house for eighteen months, says he is George A. Kimmel, a bank cashier of Arkansas City, who has been sing for ten years, and who been declared legally dead by a jury

Judge Keogh, when he learned the lecision of the jury, called White to he bench and told him to live a life above reproach to prove that the jury had not made a mistake in giving him his freedom.

his exemplary life that he had never een insane. He says that he will imnediately start out to prove that he is Kimmel, although a jury has ordered policy of \$5,000 on the life of Kimmel o be paid, finding that he is dead. \$20,000 on the life of Kimmel still un-

Judge Keogh directed that the asylum authorities give to White a new uit of clothing, \$10 in cash and a ticket to Cattaraugus county, from which place he was originally sent to the

White's case was brought to the atbeas corpus, issued at the request of the Legal Aid Society. White wrote several letters to Judge Keogh, saying that he was sane, and these letters were sent to the society. The asylum mel had visited the asylum and said that he was not the missing bank eshier. The New York Life Insurance Company which issued most of the policies, it is reported will take White o Arkansas City to prove his identity.

WILL NOT HAVE TO PAY **COUNT BONI'S DEBTS**

FARIS, Dec. 19 .- Madame Gould, the former Countess Boni De Castellane has been victorious in the suits brought by creditors and money lenders agains her with the object of making Madam Gould jointly responsible with the Count. Thirteen of the fifteen cases were dismissed today by the court, with costs against the plaintiffs.

Only in the case of two art dealers

did the court express the opinion that Madame Gould should be held responsible, as the objects purchased for the most part were still in her possession. The three cases still to be passed upor will be decided December 26. In dismissing the thirteen suits, the cour held that the plaintiffs had failed to prove that the debts were contracted for the common benefit of the Count and Countess. The latter, the court declared, had more than fulfilled the obligaions under her marriage contract. Dur ing her wedded life she had retained nothing for herself, her entire revenue being collected for the househ es or for the payment of his personal debts.

MINE EMPLOYES MUST PAY RETAIL PRICES

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 19.-The ennsylvania Railway Company has its employes that after January first next the company which owns many mines, will not sell coal to them at the rate which regular shippers pay. As a consequence all employes will be compelled to patronize retail dealers. About 60,000 of the 190,000 employes are housekeepers. It is estimated that the annual saving to these who bought their coal from the company was \$675,00.

Advertising in its fundamental and etymological signification, means a turning toward; hence, an advertisement is that which turns the attention of the people towards the matter which and who subsequently gave themselves

THIS MAN TURNED OUT TO BE A WOMAN

Dead in Arizona

takers the Supposed Man Was

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 19.-M. Dereywho came recently from Chicago with a Dector Rowe, died last night of consumption. Dereylan claimed to be son of a Russian admiral and to have wife and son living in Chicago. He said he had been at one time assistant vice-consul of Russia in Chicago and had served with the Americans in the Spanish war. He had many medals and it is said some letters of commendation from President McKinley. At the undertaking parlors it was dis-

covered that the deceased was a wo-Dr. Rowe declared that he had no knowledge of this fact. CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Dereylan was a clerk in the consulate, said Baron Scheippenbach, Russian consul to Chicago, today. "He had been in the employ of the Russian government in Chicago for 12 years. Recently he left the office because of illness, and went to Arizona, hoping to regain his health. Mme. Rereylan, at her residence, had death of her husband. "I received a

message from him within the last day or so." she said. "in which he said he were ill, but not dangerously so. I did not think there was anything serious

FIRE IN BOSTON'S **BUSINESS CENTRE**

Loss is Fully \$150,000—Firemen Had

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 19.-Bulle A serious fire broke out today at 1.10 m. on Tremont street, in four-story stone building and threatenadjoining. The firemen are hampered

At 10.10 o'clock Chief Mullen announced that the dre was under con-trol. The loss is estimated at about

BOSTON, Dec. 19-A fire of threat ening proportions today caused heavy damage in the block bounded by Tremont, Bromfield, Washington and Winter streets.

The fire broke out on the lower floor of the Eldridge and Peabody furniture store, 110 to 116 Tremont street, the six floors of the structure. The roof fell in and the fire jumped across a narrow alley to the roof of the Orpheum Theatre and to the top of the tuilding occupied by Talbot Co clothing, 395 to 403 Washington street was flooded by the bursting of a hose. The firemen had to work in a narrow alley on ice coated ladders and fire escapes and with their own bodies en-cased in ice. The loss is estimated at about \$150,000. Several artists, architects, dentists and other occups the studio building were burned out.

A BUSY SEASON ON THE GREAT LAKES

Steel Ships Cleared Thirteen per cent. and Wooden Vessels Twenty Five per cent. -Tonnage Largely Increased.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19-Never before was so much money paid for carrying freight 'n Lake vessels, as during the season just closed. A rough estimate places it at \$61,000,000 for coal, iron, grain and lumber. The profits to the vessels were perhaps the largest in the history of the Lakes. Careful computations, based on the

earnings of typical steamers show as net profit on steel ships of about 13 per cent. On wooden ships of between 3,000 and 3,500 tons capacity the profits have ranged as high as 30 per cent, with an average of more than 25 per cent, on their insurance valuation. The cause of this great prosperity was the demand of the country for iron and steel. The total movement of iron ore for the season was 27,513,589 tons, an increase of 4,036,683 tons over

Grain from Duluth moved in a larger volume than ever before. There was shipped from the whole of Lake Superfor 81,680,000 bushels as compared with

SEBASTOPOL MUTINEERS ARE SENT TO PRISON

SEBASTOPOL, Dec. 19. - Fifteen sailors who participated in the mutiny of June, 1905, on board the Russian Pataleimon) were sentenced today. The Patalemon), were sentenced today. The leader was compelled to four years penal servitude and the others to serve terms in the Disciplinary Corps, ranging from six months to two years. The prisoners were those of the crew who sought refuge in Roumania when the Kniaz Potemkine put into Kustenil.

NOVA SCOTIA FRUIT GROWERS

Annual Meeting Held in Wolfville Last Week

Many Distinguished Speakers Present A Ten ancu to Return to the Soil —Old Times Recalled

WOLFVILLE, Dec. 15 .- The 43rd an nual meeting of the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Association has been in ses sion here this week and was well attended by a large number of horticulturists from all parts of the province, and leading educationists from the agricultural school at Truro. The society this year were fortunate in having with them Prof. W. T. Macoun and Prof. Fletcher of Toronto, experts in the knowledge of all the scientific and experimental details of orcharding. The Big Fight Had Been Carried Through All president, John Donaldson of Cornwallis, a graduate of Acadia in the class of '81, delivered the annual address. It dealt with living issues highly suggestive, entirely practical and in short such a production to be expected from a thoroughly experienced, educated fruit grower in this progressive age. He advocated a winter fair and a permanent home for the suggested that the association engage experimental work in orchards in the valley until a permanent fruit farm can be established. He also suggested that the annual meeting take place in September in the future.

Prof. Macoun of Ottawa gave an excellent talk on varieties of apples, cultivation, fertilizing and grafting crops which teemed with practical hints and Messrs. McAlpine and Coster for the drew out an anmated discussion.

A large public meeting was held in College Hall on Thursday evening, pany. The judgment of Judge McLeod which was attended by a large number of visitors and town folk. On the platform were President Donaldson, Mayor Black, W. McMann, Charles Campbell, M. P. P., Prof. Fletcher, Lieut. Governor Fraser, Mr. Justice Longley, Col. Spurr, J. W. Bigelow and lished a veneer factory at West River,

The first speaker was the lieutenant governor, who said that, in responding certain representations, engaged the to the invitation to be present, he had endeavored to acquaint himself with after Adams had been at work for six drainage, grafting, fertilizing, spraying, picking, packing and mar-keting so that he might give any needed information, but was overwhelmed with the magnitude of the task, and with the scientific and practical knowledge already possessed by the valley orchardists. He said there is no part of Canada where the conditions are so favorable for fruit growing as this valley of the Cornwallis and Annapolis River, and the man who does not prosper here will get no sympathy from him. In concluding a most humorous and interesting speech his honor said, "I want to make Nova Scotia better and stronger, believing that we have best gifts in soil, people and climate, and that by intelligent co-opera

Judge Longley, a graduate of Aca-Judge Longley, a graduate of Acadia, as usual was exceedingly happy in his address. In emphasizing the good a meeting they held in Bridgetown in 1864 attended by the old veterans and pioneers in fruit growing. Dr. C. C. Hamilton, his uncle, Avard Longley, and Richard Starr. When this society was formed apple trees were growing wild in nastures and fields as the Aca dians had left them, and the fruit generally of the variety called bitter sweet, brought in no revenue, and was shaken off and used in the home. In closing he said: "A few years ago there was everywhere on this continent a wing into cities, a tendency to ur ban life, but now, he was glad to say, there is a reflex influence and the cry is, "Back to the soil." This is the hope of the future, so that we shall not as we do now, send abroad for our oats, beef, potatoes and butter, but rather supply these commodities to our neighbors.

Dr. Fletcher, Dominion entomologist, gave a very practical and instructive address. He would like every orchardlst to know the life history of the pest that attack trees and fruit, so that should not apply the wrong rem edy, or the right one at the wrong

Principal Cumming of the Agricultural school, Truro, gave a short address, recommending the courses in the Provincial school which are model ed after those of Guelph.

Mr. Campbell, the new temperanc member of the coutry, in congratulat-ing the society on the work accomplished, said he had seen wonderful progress during his 30 years' residence in Kings County, and believed the fu-

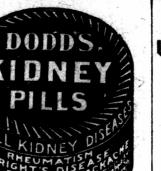
ture was full of progress. On Friday morning the business of the Association was resumed, and the officers were elected-John Donaldson, president; secretary and treasurer, S. Chipman Parker, Berwick. The ecutive the same as last year. The delegates to the Farmers' Association

at Middleton are Capt. C. O. Allan and A. S. Banks. In the afternoon a strong discussion took place, participated in by G. H. Vroom, fruit inspector; F. C. Whitman, Capt. Allan, Howard Bligh and others. There was a strong sentiment

in favor of a more uniform method of packing, such as could only be secured by experienced packers in warees and branded by the name of the warehouse or large exporter.

Capt. Allan in confirmation of this again? read a letter from a large buyer in England in which he says: "We do not think that either yourself or any one else, will ever be satisfied with farmers ing Telegraph. packing Nova Scotia apples. To us it seems that good fruit is spoiled by the careless and slovenly manner in which it is graded and packed and we will never again buy any Nova Scotia

apples, except what has been properly graded and packed in warehouses and put up in decent straight lines under



ST.JOHN PILOTS LOSE THEIR CASE

Dismissed by Supreme Court

the Courts—Allcroft vs Adams Now Being Heard

OTTAWA, Dec. 17.-The pilotage case was argued today before the supreme court. This case was brought society with buildings of its own. He to determine the rights of the pilots of St. John to charge pilotage on coal barges. The coal company obtained a verdict of eight thousand dollars on the ground that their coal barges were exempt, being propelled by steam, namely, towed by tugs. The pilots contended the barges could be sailed as schooners. The court, after hearing pilots, dismissed their appeal. Hugh H. McLean appeared for the coal com and Judges Barker and Hanington was sustained. The pilots thus lose their big fight, which they have carried through all the courts.

Allcroft v. Adams was next taken taken up. The appellants had estab-N. B., and having need of a foreman who had experience in the business on weeks he was discharged for incompet ency and brought action for salary and damages for wrongful dismissal. At the trial before Judge Landry, without a jury, the issues were found in favor of the plaintiff and a judgmen for \$1,000 was entered. An appeal t the full court resulted in equal division among the judges and defendants now appeal on the grounds that they were not bound by the engagement, as alleged by the plaintiff, that he was dismissed, and that defendants had been deceived and imposed upon in respect to engaging the plaintiff. Teed, K.C., and Jonah for appellants; Fred R. Taylor for respon

The arguments were not concluded a the hour of adjournment.

HON. MR. EMMERSON

Local Liberals Plan a Celebration During the Provincial Convention Here Next Week

A meeting of the executive committee of the local Liberal organization, together with several other prominent St. John Liberals, was held last even ing, at which it was decided to give a banquet to Hon. H. R. Emmerson on the evening of Thursday, Dec 27 during the progress of the provincial convention which is to be held here that day and the next.

Committees were appointed to make the necessary arrangements. The place where the banquet is to be held is not yet decided upon, though it will probably be the Union Club.

NOT FOR HIM.

Clark Howell of the Atlanta Consti tution enjoys telling how, in his early days in the newspaper field, he was visited by a Georgia farmer, having his seventeen-year-old son in tow, and who upon entering the office said: "I came to get some information

Mr. Howell." 'I shall be glad to afford you any that I can," politely responded How-

"Well," said the farmer, "this boy o mine wants to go into the literary business; an' I thought you would know if there is any money in it. It's a good business, ain't it?"

"Well—yes," said Howell, after some little hesitation: "I've been in it myself for some years, and-"

Whereupon the farmer eyed him from head to foot, glanced around the poorly-furnished office, surveyed the editor once more, then, turning to his son, said: "Come 'long home, Jim, and was to her mother. git back to your ploughin'."

COULDN'T REMEMBER. Mother—Tommy, what did I say I'd do to you if you touched that jam

Tommy-Why, it's funny, ma, that you should forget, too. I'm blamed if nore square. Dr. Span also had apart-I can remember!-Philadelphia Even-

qusetion of spraying and gave some practical hints as to time, and mixture to be used. A lively discussion followed. Dr. Fletcher replied to a number when the trees were in bloom and gave speeding toward her home on a street cientific reasons why this practice is

JAMES HAZEN HYDE ENGAGED TO MARRY A FRENCH ACTRESS



PARIS, Dec. 15.—In guarded language the newspapers state that James Hazen Hyde, former vice-president of the New York Equitable Life Insurance Company, is engaged to Mi Yvonne Garrick of the Comedie Fre1

This announcement does not comwith entire surprise to his friends here His leaning to all that is French and his love for France and its people are well known.

When the affairs of the Equitable Life Assurance Society became such that he was forced from its vice-presi dency he was quick to announce that he would make his home for the remainder of his life under the tri-color His life in this country was surrounded so far as possible by things and manners that were French in the exliance Francaise in America, and in land and people in the world language almost exclusively. His five years ago in the Theatre Odeon lengthy vacations were almost invariand achieved remarkable success. Laably spent in France, and he was so- ter she went over to the Comedie dially as well known in Paris as in Française, where she has since remain-New York.

tated to declare that he preferred a wealth of hazel hair.

James Hazen Hyde PAIR REPORTED ENGAGED It is reported from Paris that young Hyde is to wed Mile. Yvonne Garrick, the actress. Since the irsurance investigations Mr. Hyde has spent much of his time in Paris.

treme. He was president of the L'Al- France and the French to any other his private life he used the French | Mlle Yvonne Garrick made her debut ed. She has a reputation as a beauty, In speech and manner he affected the and her acting is of exceptional merit. French aristocrat, and he never hesi- She is dark, with expressive eyes and

SPECULATION DROVE PITTSBURG'S PRETTIEST GIRL TO END HER LIFE



ETHEL FERVER, THE PITTSBURG GIRL WHO KILLED HERSELF

ten a few minutes before she ended her brain. her life explained Ethel Ferver's reason for the act. One was for Dr. Arthur | Cole were fretting in a tardy street Span, the dermatologist who made her car, tied up by a balking team. For into a beautiful woman, and the other

Ethel Ferver was only 25 years old. and she was known as one of the professional beauties of Pittsburg. She lived with her mother, Mrs. Francis Ferver, in the Elsinore apartments, at on the table to be found after her death the corner of Craft avenue and Elsi-

ments with her mother. Miss Ferver's employer, Dr. Span alleges that she had been speculating and had drawn heavily on his account. At any rate, he confronted her with a bogus check just after noon hour Fri-

The girl left his office in tears, and, questions and condemned spraying while he and a city detective were car, Ethel Ferver lay down on the signature Prof. Sears introduced the important injurious to trees and to the blossoms. floor in the suite on the third floor of

PITTSBURG, Dec. 15.-Leters writ- the Elsinore and put a bullet through Down on Forber street, two blocks

away, Dr. Span and Detective George nearly ten minutes they were held up Finally they arrived at the girl's home, to be confronted with the dead body. Before she fired the fatal bullet Ethel Ferver sat down in the room where her mother was sewing and wrote two farewells-which she left

LONDON. Dec. 17.-Sir Montague Ommaney, permanent under secretary for the colonies, will retire in January He will be succeeded by Sir Francis Popwood, permaner secretary of the Board of Trade.

the tree A STORIA. Bears the

WATER POURING INTO THE MINE

Coal Company Still Unable to Tell How Fire is Progressing-Some Machinery Saved

SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 17.-Everything looks very favorable now at the Hub. The sea is rapidly flooding into the pit through the old workings, and a good stream of water is going down the mine shaft. The coal company hope to have the mine flooded by the end of the week if everything goes well. The mouth of the shaft i covered over tightly, and therefore is is impossible to tell how the fire is pro gressing. Men are overhauling the machinery to see if any is not so badly damaged but that it can be repaired. In addition to the boilers the air compressors, it is thought, may be utilized once more. The company are considering sinking another shaft about 200 yards south of the old one, but nothing will be decided on until they find out how seriously the pit has been damaged. The piles of tangled iron and other debris are being being carted away rapidly.

PREMIER OF NEW **SOUTH WALES PROTESTS**

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 17.-Joseph Hector Carruthers, premier of New South Wales, has entered a strongly worded protest against any interference on the part of the Imperial Commonwealth in the rights of the state government in state affairs. He declared that the Australian states declined to permit Alfred Deakin, the premier of the Commonwealth, to speak in their behalf and that any resolutions passed at the colonial conference held in London next April concerning state matters would be ignored as worthless unless the individual states of the Commonwealth were represented. The governments of Victoria and

South Australia also have protested against the exclusion of representatives of the original states from the colonial conference.

MONTREAL, Dec. 17-The Canadian Manufacturers' Association has finally day and were driven to the farm of J. decided to open a labor bureau in Lon- M. Scovil, who with E. Allan Schofield don, England, for the purpose of supplving the Canadian manufacturers the stock raising business. with a sufficiency of skilled labor. The project was discussed at length at a has sold his hotel, Heath Hall, and recent annual meeting of the associa-tion held in Winnipeg in a secret conference, but the announcement is now made that the decision arrived at was day, but will remain in charge until to the effect that the establishment of the proprietors have secured a competan office of this kind in England was ent manager. a national necessity. After coming to this conclusion the committee under- close on Thursday, 20th, for the Christtook the selection of a reliable and ef- mas vacation. ficient man who would look after the interests of the association in London, the past week in St. John, returned and such man has been selected. His ame will go before the executive committee meeting to be held in Toronto on Thursday, when the nomination will be confirmed.

INSURANCE COMPANIES WILL ISSUE NEW STOCK TO COVER RECENT LOSSES

TORONTO, Dec. 17.-Senator Cox, president of the British America and Western Assurance companies, has issued an official statement with reference to the issue of new stock by both companies to cover losses resulting from the San Francisco fire. The par value of the new stock is \$550,000 of the British America and \$1,000,000 of the Western. It is 7 per cent. preference stock, and the subscription price is at a premium of 25 per cent., making the company's total receipts amount to \$1 .-937,500. The whole amount has already been underwritten. The present stockholders are entitled to subscribe for new issue in proportion to the present holdings. Full statements of the final position of the companies resulting from San Francisco conflagration were submitted to and approved at a meeting of the directors. It has taken longer than was at first expected to have these statements prepared and verified, owing to various legal questions involved, loss of records, and the necessity of procuring duplicate information from all branches. These final statements showed that the companies' losses were, in common with all other companies, greater than had been anticipated. W. B. Meikle of London, England,

manager of the companies' British and foreign business, will succeed Mr. Kenny as general manager. The latter gentleman will remain on the board.

IMPLICATED IN THE HAZELTON BARREL MYSTERY

HAZELTON, Pa., Dec. 18-Sobrett

Anaslack, a Slavonian living at Jeddo, Pa., was arrested in a coal mine at that place today on the charge of being implicated in the Hazelton barrel performed by Rev. L. A. Fenwick. mystery. It is alleged that the woman whose charred remains were found here yesterday was his wife who disappeared from home several weeks ago. It is reported that the marriage of the couple, which took place a year ago, that after their wedding they had frequent quarrels. The description of the

Pure Wool

"Pure" wool-in some mills-means rag shoddy (old cloth, torn up and re-woven) and cotton. It is neither pure, clean, fresh nor sanitary.

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The Hewson trademark means cleanliness as well as

Provincial News EDUCATION BILL

HAMPTON, KINGS CO.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Dec. 17.-A letter received by A. McN. Travis, I. C. R. station agent here, from the manof the Postal Telegraph of Boston, informs him that his son, F. B. Travis, familiarly known to his friends and associates as "Bart," has been apmoted to the position of chief operator at Washington, D. C., after serving for seventeen years in various capacities from ordinary operator to that of chief in the Boston office. In every upward move Mr. Travis has won on his merits, securing not only the approval of those in power but also of his ciates in daily business and social intercourse, and the latter, in token of their good will and appreciation of good fellowship, raised and presented their chief with a purse of \$100 on his new appointment. The Boston Herald, 18ferring to the matter, speaks of Mr. Travis as "one of the best known and most popular telegraph operators in Boston." Mr. Travis will probably return from Washington for Christmas, after which he and Mrs. Travis will take up their permanent residence in the national capital, whither the wishes of their many friends in this province will follow them.

A very interesting baptismal service was held in the Station Baptist church last evening, when two young ladies were baptized by the Rev. E. S. Parker, a missionary in the employ of the Baptist home missionary board of New Brunswick, who has been holding special services at Smithtown. Shortly after one o'clock vesterday

afternoon the death occurred of Mrs. Harriet Bury, relict of the late James F. Bury, who died some twenty years ago. Mrs. Bury, although not in good health for some time, was not seriously indisposed until quite recently, when spinal meningitis set in and all efforts to safe her life proved futile. Mrs Bury was fifty-four years of age, and leaves, in addition to three stepsons, three sons and one daughter to mourn their loss. Funeral service will be held at her late residence on Village road, and interment will be made in Hampton cemetery.

A fine drove of twelve Ayrshire cattle from the Parlee stock farm at Smith's Creek arrived here last Friof Allandale farm intends to go into It is understood that "

business to McIntyre & Comeau of St. John, but the terms have not been disclosed. Mr. Lawton is in St. John to-The public schools at the station

Mrs. T. Wm. Barnes, who has spent

home on Saturday evening. grey trotting mare to Gallagher Bros., real estate men had a German farmer the well known livery and track men in tow, and carted him into the counof Woodstock. Probably she will be try to see a farm which had considerused this winter for light driving and able low land, and where overflows are next season be put on the track for a frequent. They passed a barn where record. It is understood the transac- the highwater mark was about eight tion was a cash one, but the figure has feet above the ground.

not transpired.

"And what is that?" inquired the

ANDOVER.

ANDOVER, N. B., Dec. 15.—The Lawn Tennis Club performed the play entitled Topsy Turvey in Beveridge's hall on Thursday evening, to a crowded house and realized \$48. The acting was good ,and the evening was much enjoyed.

Miss Maggie Curry, daughter of Wm. Curry of this village, returned from the west on Monday, where she had been for the last two years, clerking for her uncle in Manitoba. The funeral of Malcolm Campbell a well known Scotchman of this county

took place on Saturday last. Interment was made in the Methodist burying ground. Rev. Mr. Pringle Presbyterian minister from the Scotch colony, officiated at the funeral. deceased was over 80 years of age, and for a number of years was janitor for the Presbyterian church The new grist mill in Perth started business on Monday last, and the grain is now coming in in large quantities.

BRISTOL.

BRISTOL, Dec. 17 .- Charles Tinker, C. P. R. agent, was successfully operated upon today for appendicitis by Dr. Griffin of Wodstock, and Dr. Somerville of Bristol.

on account of the illness of his brother. The Sunday School Institute held in the Baptist church was quite well attended. The field secretary, Rev. J. B.

Ganong, and Rev. J. H. A. Anderson and gave interesting addresses Mrs. Asa Brooker of iFelding died on Thursday, aged 22 years. She leaves a ance to be considered, and it is therehusband and two small children. The fore my earnest wish to have at the funeral was held at the Primitive convention as many as possible of church, services being conducted by Rev. G. A. Giberson.

An I. O. G. T. lodge was organized at Mount Pleasant last evening, with 27 to the selection of a Nominating Commembers, by Rev. J. J. Callahan. Mrs. Cassie Wheeler and Fred. Lee. both of Foreston, were married at Bath on Wednesday, the ceremony being es from representatives of the differ-

THE REASON WHY.

room)-Rosie, what are you making en up wholly to the work of organizasuch a terrible noise over? Look at tion, which, it is hoped will be opposed by their relatives and Hugo. See how quiet he sits there. Rosie-Yes, it's easy for him to sit quiet in the game we are playing. He ing. victim tallies with that of the missing is papa, who has come home late, and I am you.-Wiener Salonwitzblatt.

LONDON, Dec. 17.-The crisis arising from the education oill has taken a new turn as a result of today's proceedings in the House of Lords, and it is becoming clear that a historic conflict between the two houses is not likely to occur over the question of education. The fact is that both houses are equally desirous of avoiding conflict, and immediately after Lord Crewe announced in the House of Lords the important concessions the government was prepared to make, it was foreseen that in all probability the bill would be saved.

Lord Crewe spoke after Lord Lansdowne, and the house was crowded in every part, as it had been on all momentous occasions lately. The lord president of the council stipulated that he was unable to bind the house of commons to an acceptance of the concessions he proposed, and it is known that a large number of non-conformist members of the house of commons will not hear of a compromise, but this dissension in the ranks of the government's supporters is not believed to be serious enough to wreck the bill's chances.

Immediately after the debate a round-table conference of the leaders assembled in Mr. Balfour's rooms in the commons. To this were invited the leaders of both sides, including Lord Crewe, the Marquis of Ripon, Lord Privy Seal: Lord Lansdowne, the Marquis of Londonderry, the Archbishop of Canterbury and others. The result of these deliberations is not known, but the general opinion is that a compromise will be arranged.

SACKVILLE NEWS

'SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 17 .- The marriage of Donald S. Trueman of Campbellton, and Miss Maie Wells, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Edward Wells, is announced for the 26th inst. W. H. Prescott of the Royal Bank. Vancouver, has been transferred to Hanava, Cuba. Mr. Prescott is a native of Bait Verte.

T. B. Kidner of Fredericton paid an official visit to the manual department of the high school yesterday. Frank Legere returned yesterday

from Moncton, where he has been a patient in the hospital for some weeks. Mrs. Sumner of Moneton is the quest of her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Wood. David Row of the Bank of Nova Scotia, has been transferred to Chatham and left last evening for his new E. A. Dixon of Port Elgin takes his

place as teller in the Bank of Nova Scotia here.

DIDN'T WANT IT.

An Oklahoma paper tells this one:few days ago

farmer. One of the real estate men, who is ever ready with an answer, looked up at the water mark and said: "That's nothing. It's where the hogs

have been brushing up against the barn.' They drove on in silence, when suddenly the farmer broke the atmos-

phere by saying: "I do not want the farm, but will buy all the hogs like that you can possibly scrape up."

LIBERAL Convention Called

To the Liberats of New Brunswick: It is my desire to meet the Liberals of New Brunswick in convention. Nearly three years have elasped since the last general meeting; it is also the judgment of many friends that such a gathering should take place for the purpose of perfecting party organization in all the counties of the Province. To that end, I would invite all Liberals who can make it convenient to do so to attend at Berryman's Hall, in the City of St. John, on Thursday evening, 27th December next, at 7.30 o'clock.

This invitation is extended to all Lib-Frank Tinker of Fredericton is here erals in New Brunswick who are interested in the success of the party and the good government of the country; but I would especially ask the Liberal Associations and Liberal Clubs of the various counties throughout the Province to select delegates, who shall and Rev. Thos Pierce, were present be authorized to represent them at the convention.

There are many matters of importthose who have a real interest in the advancement of Liberalism. Thursday evening will be devoted

mittee and the arranging of preliminaries. It is possible that an opporent counties.

The convention will re-assemble Friday at 10 o'clock in the forenant for the transaction of the real business Mother (coming into the children's of the gathering. The day will be givpleted in time to permit the delegated to return to their homes in the

H. R. EMMELON.

| Ottewa, Nov. 21st. 1996

"I wisht I was dead-hor sighed the girl in the rum silk waist "To think we work nights for two whole bet I so to the Empire store They close every night at 6 or no Christmas." Emily Green, to whom the

were addressed, did not answ ence, at first irksome, the had been her lot ever remember. She had some crphan asplum at 6. At 9 full orphan. The orphanage had given

common school education ar had taken a position as ins the Burnham Company, shi all the lack of confidence the institutionally reared areatest marvel of all was money to handle and for swayed between a desire extravagant things and t small salary like a miser. settled down to a quiet life For working girls, where sh some of the institutional to support her inexperience At the end of the seco was promoted to the floor. veilings and laces and boa ruffs she developed into saleswoman. Her stock in good order, and she was girl who never incurred th

She gave him a cheery she passed, which Deardo with stiff embarrassment. ways embarrassed him, which construed into a dist sex, thus accounting for his hood. No one would have believ lounged on the veranda sole

might watch her down to much less would any one agined that every time he her candid, womanly eyes unmated mansoul clamored home and companionship he in. He had not learned kingdom in woman's eyes the only to the king to w given to possess if he will. the little music teacher with of youth behind her was to desirable in the eye of all he was not surprised, only the stopping of his heart a overheard from a couple of behind him:

"She will make him a s wife—the lucky dog!" one e
"The sweetest in the wo
other assented. "And there
for the rest of us but huntin presents. Come on."

It was just for a momen rion pondered, just for a that temptation warred wit but in that half minute : store detective had pounced The holiday shoppers thre place, there was no time lowing a shoplifter outside to establish a clear case. fore she had realized wha pened, Marion was being hi

to the elevators.

A few minutes later she s a sharp-featured woman at desk, who had taken her na dress, and was putting her series of cross questions. quisition was suddenly bro appearance of a tall, clear fellow, who walked up to the head detective and

questioning. "I saw Miss Perkins ma rest," he said, quietly. 'She a mistake."

"But the girl admits that these," sharply retorted the ing up some dainty creation
"I think I would admit laughed the man, "if I were

They started at midnght to the city. A few snow falling, and the crowd of h who stood in the shelter of cochere, urged them to stay *"You'll get caught in came from half a dozen. "Stay and hang up yo

with us," called Bobby Bar "There's plenty of room," tess assured them. Mrs. Elmendorf, wrappe until she looked like a plu bear, complained from the "Eugene won't let me stay

Mildred Dwight, reckless of her chiffon ruffles, flutter the side of the autor "Please let her stay," she From the front seat Elmen At her gravely.
"No.' he said, "I'm goin

her home." "You see," said the mar "He's an ogre," said M

made a little face at him. Suddenly Edmendorf let the laughing group. The from the open door shone earnest face. Beyond the music and the fragrance of "You ought all of you to l he said, and his voice, cris was the voice that had mad tremble. "We ought all of Christmas-trees and hearth family dinners. And inste we've let the fires on our and played like children, in

ing men and women. His quick smile as he them redeemed his words ness, but the note of seri

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the debate a of the leaders our's rooms in were invited the including Lord Ripon, owne, the Marthe Archbishop ners. The result is not known. is that a com-

B., Dec. 17.- The Trueman of Maie Wells. nd Mrs. Edward r the 26th inst. transferred to rescott is a na-

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ing for his new Elgin takes his Bank of Nova

Bank of Nova

Oklahoma city German farmer into the counich had considerere overflows are a barn where vas about eight ?" inquired the

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RAL Called

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neet the Liberals in convention. we elasped since ng; it is also the iends that such ke place for the party organizaof the Province. invite all Libernvenient to do so n's Hall, in the hursday evening. at 7.30 o'clock. ended to all Lib-

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R. EMMERSON.

HER FIRST CHRISTMAS

"I wisht I was dead—honest, I do!" was neither very brilliant nor unsatissighed the girl in the rumpled china factory. Customers, however, liked "K sighed the girl in this verye got to her and she was proud of her personal work nights for two whole weeks. I following that waited for her no mat-

bet I go to the Empire store next year.

They close every night at 6, Christmas

They close every night at 6, Christmas Emily Green, to whom these remarks the Christmas trade began. Then came a period of feverish unrest. She Emily Green, to whom these remarks , at first irksome, then habitual, been her lot ever since she could caught the enthusiasm of her Christmas customers-yet realized that it was

presents to no one, and even with these there was the barrenness of mere acnmon school education and at 17 she quaintance instead of the warmth of family ties. Somewhere over in Eng-Burnham Company, shivering with land were her mother's people, but they the lack of confidence peculiar to institutionally reared girl. The tory. Her father, a violinist who genreatest marvel of all was to have real erally had found employment in seconey to handle and for a time she ond-class theatres, had handed down gayed between a desire to do madly to her no family tree, And yet Emily xtravagant things and to hoard her Green could smile on a customer when her fellow workers wished they were dead, and she could face uncomplainworking girls, where she still had ingly the ordeal of night work because it was much better than sitting in her hall bedroom and wishing she had

the end of the second year she promoted to the floor. Here among She sighed as she put the lid on the veil box. The young girl who was carrying away her purchase, a lovely ruffs she developed into a very fair carrying away her purchase, a lovely saleswoman. Her stock was always brown lace yell, had bought it for her good order, and she was the sort of older sister.

"Kate looks so pretty in brown," she ers praise or displeasure, because she had confided to the interested sales-

"Katie!" O for a Katie or a Sally be I had better get white.

The store had only just opened its making purchases during the hour al- find something to match it." lowed for this purpose by the firm. member. She had gone to the halfphan asplum at 6. At 9 she was a matron at the home, she could give rumpled waist was telling the wrapper "My

rumpled waist was telling the wrapper "My na in the tiny booth overhead what she be here." thought of a firm that did not close up till 10 o'clock. "A lace boa?" echoed Emily. "I'm afraid we have nothing of that sort. How would you like dotted net?" The young man uttered a sigh of re-

"I don't know what you call it. thought it was lace. It looks soft and He had no hat, and plainly was an

employe from another department. Emily turned around the nickel-plated rack, with its swaying neck ruffles. "Any particular color?' she inquired. "It's for my mother. I suppose ladies her age mostly wear black, but I hate it—always looks like a funeral.

How do you think light blue or pink would do?'

"Why, I'm sure I don't know. May-For the first time in her life Emily Green took the initiative.

In fact she had been quite satisfied with the even tenor of her way—until the Christmas trade began. Then the christmas trade began. Then the christmas trade began. Then the christmas during the began the christmas during th "Fine. My name's Henry Stanton. "I'd like to see something in a lace I'll be here at 8.15 tomorrow morning.

boa." said a masculine voice, and Em- Whom shall I ask for if you're not "My name is Emily Green-but I'll

> "Oh. I thought you would be off doirg some Christmas shopping, too."
> Emily swung back the ruffs with a sigh. Everybody but herself had Christmas shopping to do.

"Her coat's black broadcloth with velvet trimmings and some white braid mixed in. She never even smiled when asked her, so I don't believe she suspects," said the guileless Henry to Emily next morning. Together they picktaste. And it was. The girl had excellent judgment in dress. The sale was quickly completed, but the next

clang of the nine o'clock bell, Emily felt that she knew the entire Stanton family and all its ramifications. Moreover, she new that Henry was private secretary to the head of the firm, and in line for promotion.

Somehow she was not at all surprised when she left the store at 10.30 that night to find Henry waiting for her. He said that it was no time of night for a girl to go home alone. Emily, who had gone through life so utterly alone, felt a delightful trembling at his protective tone. After that, he waited for her every night.

On the third night before Christmas, Henry stood outside the door watching the stream of lagging, weary girls drag its way to the street. Emily was almost the last to appear, but her feet did not lag and her face was radiant. Also her arms were filled with bun-

cellent judgment in dress. The sale day at your house. Isn't it simply too not because they pitted her? She flung was quickly completed, but the next move of the sale day at your house. Isn't it simply too not because they pitted her? She flung how—but she will be worth winning, herself back on her pillow. She'd Henry, I am satisfied."

"Dear little mother," he said, holding such a list of Christmas presents. got things from rich people who did like her. When she left the Stanton her hands tight. "I know you'd love Would do?"

Would she help him finish the shop"What is her best dress, or coat?" inguired Emily, wit's evident interest.

Would she help him finish the shopnot know our names, even, and the house she would carry away the reping? His young brother wanted some
tree was beautiful—your mother says
spect of its mistress. Then she reeyes to mine. We will make her very
kid gloves, and his Cousin Helen, who
I may hang my stocking beside hers, called Henry's kind words at their happy, won't we, mother dear?"

I got him one with such saucy ears." Henry Stanton stopped short and

By Amelia Summers.

took the parcels from her arms. "Do you mean you've been-"Oh, I never had such a glorious

time," the girl said, with a laugh that held just a suggestion of a sob. "I had some money sayed up, and no one to spend it on until your mother invited me. Isn't she a dear? And that boa will look just lovely with her black coat. She had the coat on today."

The parcels no longer weighed heavily in Stanton's arms. Through Love's glasses he read the girl's motives and the secret of her newfound happiness. Christmas was a personal feast with An hour later Emily sat up suddenly

in bed. A terrible thought had come to her. Why had Mrs. Stanton asked her "D to spend Christmas at their cheerful home? Because she was sorry for the ed out a black and white net boa that "Oh, Mr. Stanton, did you know— lonely girl? Yes, that must be it! Emily assured him was in excellent did your mother tell you? She's intaste. And it was. The girl had exvited me to spend Christmas eve and folks would like her for herself, and

was an artist, would be pleased with a jar for her brushes. Before they finished their shopping at the warning would like one of these grizzly hears? Wasn't that Christmas enough, after Wasn't that Christmas enough, after

all, to be wanted? Three blocks away, in the Stanton dining-room, Mrs. Stanton laid down the pop corn she was stringing and hunted her handkerchief. Henry had just been telling her the story of Emily's abrupt and joyous Christmas shopping. The mother who had raised her four fatherless sons so admirably leaned across the table and stroked her eldest boy's hand.

"I knew she was all right, Henry, as soon as I had talked with her. Or-phan asylum or no asylum, somewhere in her blood there's a good strain. And her happiness over my invitation was something wonderful to see. She clasped both my hands in hers, and I really thought she would kiss them,

"Do you think she understands that-"

"No, dear, I do not think she could grasp so much happiness all at once. She is so accustomed to being pitied that she thinks this is your feeling

DISCOVERY OF HIS KINGDOM By L. J. Strong

with stiff embarrassment. Women al- up the stairs and through the gloom present if he would not be conspicuways embarrassed him, which fact had of the hall to his rooms at the end. been construed into a dislike of the sex, thus accounting for his bachelor-fumbled with his key he glanced across

The orphanage had given her a good

taken a position as inspector with

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of the institutional atmosphere

ngs and laces and boas and neck

who never incurred the floor-walk-

No one would have believed that he lounged on the veranda solely that he might watch her down the street; the wife of another, and closing his much less would any one have imagined that every time he looked into light and set about packing his min-her candid, womanly eyes his lonely, erals, telling himself that he would inmated mansoul clamored for the home and companionship he saw therehe little music teacher with the bloom outh behind her was to him most desirable in the eye of all men, and and overheard from a couple of young men

"She will make him a sweet little wife—the lucky dog!" one exclaimed. him that his departure at this junc"The sweetest in the world," the ture might be connected with her marother assented. "And there's nothing for the rest of us but hunting wedding that he must remain until the "lucky presents. Come on.'

She gave him a cheery greeting as They went their way, and with blushed painfully at the thought-he furtively, with an odd sense of guilt for the accustomed thrill that shook the wife of another, and closing his in lieu of an article which would decision, it would be a pleasure to her.

He had, one day, chanced upon her move immediately-that there was neither sense nor reason in his staying

in. He had not learned that this in this dingy place where his poverty kingdom in woman's eyes is discern- (long a thing of the past) had at first only to the king to whom it is stranded him. No reason, except that, given to possess if he will. Therefore cat-like, he clung to the place as home, and-yes, he would acknowledge itbecause she was there. He frowned he was not surprised, only startled to when he caught himself, as usual, straining his ears for the sound of like, of course," Billy said airily. Then her footsteps-it was time that he he explained: "I mean, sir, something the stopping of his heart at what he straining his ears for the sound of went. But subsequent reflection persuaded

essayed a nonchalant whistle

him that his departure at this junc-

riage and excite comment. He felt

his presenting her with a goodly check ding present. Still, according to Billy's cate. He hunted the shops and stores, standing behind two little girls who not carry in his pocket a wonderful confusing himself uselessly with the were engrossed in the contemplation of carnelian "taw" in memory of the unmultitude and variety of their wares. an entrancing toy tea-set in a shop gratified longing of the boy he used to He grew thin and heavy-eyed under window. It was obvious that such be? He had been waiting for the the burden, thereby arousing in her contemplation was all their lot in life Christmas opportunity to gratify her an anxious solitude he was too ab- allowed, and she was fingering her innocent desire, reveiling in imaginasorbed to perceive. In despair he slim purse doubtfully, with moist eyes. sought advice of the office boy.

"Aw, that's easy! Something she'd you've heard her say she'd like. That's the only, kind o' present worth having, only folks won't give 'em. I've tried hinting and hinting what I want | ways get some old thing I wouldn't dog" had earried her away, and-he take if I could help it," Billy sniffed.

said as he stopped. confidence.

After some insistence she yielded. They took the amazed children inside and she examined and extolled each Christmusses and birthdays, and I al- small article with a delight that equalled theirs.

That seemed an eminently sensible things with years," she said, when the passed, which Deardorf returned strangely blurred vision he stumbled must procure the inevitable wedding suggestion to Deardorf, and he pre- they were outside. "I love the wee sented a grateful dolair to Billy for things yet, and some time"-she smiled from the probable viewpoint of the

to my first tea party." He thanked her gravely, understanding and sympathizing entirely. Did he tion in the intimacy of her promised "I was wondering if I might not give hospitality. Now he had put away his young person, "what would you give to a lady for a wedding present?"

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But it remained that he must make "Let me," he begged, expanding the wedding present. And finally, be-under the influence of her impulsive ing confident of her perfect sincerity, he ignored obtruding doubts as to appropriateness and procured a fairy-like tea set worthy the possession of a princess, which, being unequal to presenting it personally, he left at her door with his card one evening, just escap-"We do not all put away childish ing her as she came up the stairs.

the first time considered his offering sented a grateful dolar to billy for the idea, realizing, when he came to defiantly—"some time when I can, and make application of it, that the only object of which he had any knowledge decide upon something with bitter revilling of the custom which forbade his presently by myster and some time"—she smiled defiantly—"some time when I can, and the utter absurity of it overdecided that the only object of which he had any knowledge desire. I am sure that you will not eally questionable, regarded as a wed-laugh at me that I will invite you in laugh at me that I he was tossing things helter-skelter into his suit case when he heard her

crossing the hall. He looked about desperately for a way of escape, then dragged himself unwillingly to the door at her rap. "I have only this moment realized

how preposterous my unfortunate selection is for a wedding present," he stammered abjectly as she entered.
"Oh!" the glow on her face faded. "How stupid of me! I ought to have known there was a mistake, and I have opened the box," She sat it upon the table.

He shook his head dismally. "There is no mistake. I beg your pardon, I-

"But there must be a mistake. They left the package at my door," she said, a little sharply.

"I left it there myself. I meant it for a wedding present, but I see how-"

She regarded his woe-begone face intently a moment. "Very well, I will take it down." Her cheeks were glowing and her eyes sparkling with mischief. "When I found the package I thought you had somehow discovered that today is my birthday, and had kindly remembered my childish longing. But if it is a wedding present it must go to Miss Bessie, who is soon to be married." He sat down heavily and stared at

her.
"You see, one must be married to re-

ceive a wedding present," she explained demurely, her color flaming under his gaze. The tangle suddenly straightened, he

sprang up. "Yes," he assented, still looking into her eyes, where, by a flash of inspiration he had seen his kingdom — himself crowned king. He plunged forward across the table and seized her hands, asserting boldly: "It is a wedding present-your wedding present, Alma, dear, for you are going to be married immediately."

For answer she murmured tearfully and happily: "Oh, Morris, we will have tea in the darling little cups our first evening at home.'

STORY OF MARION'S WOOING,

rion pondered, just for a brief space There was a woman standing beside that temptation warred with training, but in that half minute a lynx-eyed but in that half minute a lynx-eyed store detective had pounced upon her.

The who supped the things in the pocket. I suppose the rest of the plan pocket. I suppose the rest of the plan was to follow her to the street and pick her pocket after she had carried things were the cause of so much trought for the pocket. I suppose the training, but in that half minute a lynx-eyed was to follow her to the street and pick her pocket after she had carried things were the cause of so much trought. The pocket after she had carried things were the cause of so much trought. The pocket after she had carried things were the cause of so much trought. The pocket after she had carried things were the cause of so much trought. The pocket after she had carried things were the cause of so much trought. The pocket after she had carried things were the cause of so much trought. The pocket after she had carried things were the cause of so much trought. The pocket after she had carried things were the cause of so much trought. The pocket after she had carried things were the cause of so much trought. The pocket after she had carried things were the cause of so much trought. The pocket after she had carried things were the cause of so much trought. The pocket after she had carried things were the cause of so much trought. The pocket after she had carried things were the cause of so much trought. The pocket after she had carried things were the cause of so much trought. The pocket after she had carried things were the cause of so much trought. The pocket after she had carried that temptation warred with training, holiday shoppers thronged the them safely out of the store." place, there was no time to waste following a shoplifter outside of the store to establish a clear case. Almost be- as he tore from the book the page on fore she had realized what had hap- which Marion's answers had been enpened, Marion was being hustled over

to the elevators. A few minutes later she stood before | will see that she is not subject to fura sharp-featured woman at a roll-top ther annoyance. You see," he added desk, who had taken her name and ad- to Marion, "we have so much trouble dress, and was putting her through a around the holidays that mistakes are series of cross questions. But the in- bound to occur." quisition was suddenly broken by the He lightly touched her arm and led appearance of a tall, clean-cut young her from the room. Already another fellow, who walked up to the desk of woman had taken her place, and the head detective and checked her others eyed her nervously as she pass-

rest," he said, quietly. 'She has made Marion found herself on the street I had to go to work for a living. a mistake."
But the girl admits that she stole

these," sharply retorted the girl, hold-ing up some dainty creations of lace. "I think I would admit murder," that the incident had occurred. Perlaughed the man, "if I were ever lined haps they had found out, after all!

her who slipped the things in her her.

"Of course, if you say so-" began

the offended Miss Perkins. "I do say so," he answered quietly, tered, "and if Miss McKay," glancing at the sheet, "will excuse us, I

uestioning.

ed. Chatting pleasantly, the man led
her to the elevator, and presently That night her fears were reawaken-

It was just for a moment that Maup in here. It's pure nervousness. She gave a sigh of relief when the
young man of the morning rose before
the others. It's a big office, you know,
and it took all my Christmas money."

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ble, I thought it only fair that you and just for one tiny mome should have them."

He held toward her a parcel that Marion instictively knew contained the coveted caps. She shook her head. "I cannot take them," she wailed. "I "Technically, yes,' said Dalton. saw you slip them in your pocket, but

don't deserve them. I did steal them.' I knew that if Miss Perkins had not been so quick that you would have replaced them. I saw the struggle in your face. Were they for your mo-

Marion nodded. "You see." she began, "it is my first Christmas away from home.

father died and the money was all lost "I'm addressing envelopes at home to ed when a card engraved with the make some extra money. Before I always made mother's caps; but now I have not the time. I had some money that the incident had occurred. Per- all saved up to buy two when at the

presents to the timekeeper and some of "And you came over in the noon

I could see the whole process in your

"You knew that I had taken them when you spoke this noon?" she gasp-

"Certainly," was the smiling answer. "I knew that you had stolen them, but mother. I wouldn't have taken them that you wer not a thief. I could not for myself, but when I thought of bear to see you posted as a shoplifter, and when Perkins took you up I followed.'

"But I ought to be punished," she cried, self-accusingly.

"You are punished," he declared. "The memory of those moments upstairs will be punishment enough." "I can't take them." she said, wistfully. "I couldn't send them to mo-

"See here," he suggested. "Suppose you buy them from me. You send them home and pay me a little each week. I know just what a graft those office they took up contributions for presentation things are in a big of Impulsively she caught his hand.

"But it would take so long to pay back," she objected. "I cannot pay up

"I'll let you have them at wholesale put them on the bargain counter after the rush anyway. Nice old ladies who wear lace caps are growing very few." "You're awfully good to me," sobbed Marion, "You can't understand how it hurts not to have anything to send

poor mother wondering why I did not send a present after all the fairy tales I've written her about how well I've been doing-just for a moment it seemed that I had to have them."

"But I do understand," he insisted. "I can recall a Christmas when my dinner was dry bread because I was too faint from hunger to fight for a place in line where they were feeding the poor. It is because I do understand that I sought to bring a happy ending to a little tragedy of poverty.' The simple words seemed to establish a bond of sympathy between them.

"You are awfully good," she murmured—"more than I deserve."
"But I'm selfish," he persisted. "I want to ask a favor of you in return." "What is it?" she cried, eagerly.

By Walter White

"I want you to share my Christmas to prolong her happiness. dinner," he explained. "My sister, go to the theatre afterward?"

cheerful then," he took his leave. Marion slept little that night. There was something about Dalton that won him regard from all. His quick appreciation of her temptation and his acked, wonderingly. ready sympathy for her troubles had there was some comfort to her in the time I saw you I have wanted you for thought that she at last had a friend my wife. Is there any hope?" in the great, inhospitable city; that she would not, after all, eat her first a case from his pocket. Christmas dinner away from home in

in the cheap boarding house that was the best she could afford. She made the best of her small finery Christmas morning. The flowers Dalton sent helped wonderfully, and as they started up the street on foot they

made a handsome pair.

The dinner, ordered in advance, was perfect, the visit to the theatre was a genuine treat, and when Dalton suggested that they drop into a restaurant for an after-theatre bite she was glad

'I am purely selfish," he answered, Europe. Won't you dine with me and treat he had given her. "I guess we are always selfish. I had noticed you several times in the store wiking Marion nodded shyly, and with a heerful "That's an engagement, little purchases, and I wanted to know you. That was why I was watching you at the lace counter. I was hoping "But why should you want to?" she

"Because I love you," he said simpwon her heart. She knew that it was ly. I did not mean to speak so soon, foolish to build castles in the air, but but I can't help it. Ever since the first

Her eyes made answer, and he drew ried it for weeks," he said, "for I knew that my chance would come. Will you wear it, little woman?"

For answer she held out her left

hand. "This is the best Christmas present a girl ever had," she whisper-

ed, as he slipped the solitaire on her

little porch.

By Temple Bailey. CHRISTMAS STORMS.

to the city. A few snowflakes were tentive faces. falling, and the crowd of house guests who stood in the shelter of the porte cochere, urged them to stay.

"You'll get caught in the storm," eame from half a dozen. with us," called Bobby Barnes.

"There's plenty of room," their hostess assured them. Mrs. Elmendorf, wrapped in furs bear, complained from the back seat, Eugene won't let me stay.'

of her chiffen ruffles, fluttered down to zed through the long driveway. They the side of the automobile. 'Please let her stay." she pleaded

From the front seat Elmendorf smiled "No.' he said, "I'm going to take her home.'

"You see," said the martyr on the back seat. "He's an ogre," said Mildred, and Suddenly Edmendorf leaned toward instead of bridge and champagne?" made a little face at him. the laughing group. The yellow light from the open door shone on his dark earnest face. Beyond the door was

music and the fragrance of flowers. he said, and his voice, crisp, decisive, spoke as if there had been no break was the voice that had made criminals tremble. "We ought all of us to have Christmas-trees and hearthstones and family dinners. And instead of that we've let the fires on our altars burn

and played like children, instead of be-helpmates, and we're not-" ing men and women." His quick smile as he nodded to ness, but the note of seriousness in do in the world."

They started at midnght for the ride what he said was reflected on their at-

"Hear, near!" from Bobby Barnes. "No, I'm not going to make a speech," and the great car chug-chugged out slowly from under the archway, "my voice is too valuable. And besides you "Stay and hang up your stockings are out of my jurisdeton. But my

Christmas by our own fireside."

sympathized, and waved her hand to until she looked like a plump brown them as they dove away into the dark from town in an automobile, on such the radiant woman in shining white, The Elmendorfs were distinctly bor-

> were out on the country road before either of the occupants spoke. "I don't think it is very nice of you to criticise us right before Mrs. Darlington. It was a lovely evening, Eu-

"Yes, it was,' he agreed, "but why didn't she invite all the children and and a young man, haggard and half-have an old-fashioned merrymaking—dressed, spoke out into the night.

"He's dying," the mother is "Well, I don't see why you should complain." Helena insisted, "we haven't any children to neglect."

we, we haven't any children," and "You ought all of you to be at home," after that there was a long silence, "I can't understand it." Elmender in the conversation.

"What?" "How they are willing to be so useless-the women." "You men marry us for playthings;" wn, while we've gossiped and danced her voice was bitter, "and you expect

Then as if he had said too much, he

"Yes," he agreed, "you're not."

against the flaming headlight seemed her unbound fair fell over calico wrapto shut them into a world of unreality. per in straggling wisps. Her face was

derf said at last. "Who would have red. wife isn't. And this year we spent believed there would be such drifts" "You poor abused thing," Mildred Darlington's," Helena lamented. "It what to do!" But even in the midst sympathized, and waved her hand to was a wild idea, anyhow, to come out of her agony, she stopped to stare at

a night as this.' Eugene jumped down into the snow, Mildred Dwight, reckless of the fate ed as in the darkness the big car whiz- and peered through the darkness. "There's a house back there. I can to do!" see just a point of light in a window."

> response. He shouted, and the wind almost roughly. beat his words back upon him. "I can't make anyone hear." he call- said. ed to his wife. Then the door opened

"Is that you, doctor?' 'No," Elmendorf said, "we're stuck in the snow and-" But the man was not listening. "Oh," he said, and his voice broke, "why

don't the doctor come !" asked quickly.
"The baby," the man said, "he's dying. We've sent the hired man for she directed, "and mustard. Oh, the doctor." Then, with a sudden re- hurry, hurry!"

membrance of hospitality, "come in.

It's an awful storm." they came, lighted by a solitary can-baby!" dle. A flickering fire burned on the hearth, and a gray cat, safely housed rocked back and forth, moaning, "why them redeemed his words from harsh- half apologized. 'There is so much to from the storm, slept curled up on the don't the doctor come?" warm bricks. From the next room

But no answer came from the back came the moan of the sick child. seat; and again they sped on in silence.

As Helena unfastened her wrap a woman came to the door of the chambers. er, and the whirling flakes which drove She was very young, just a girl, and

"Oh, come here," she pleaded. "Well, I wanted you to stay at Mrs. don't know what to do-I don't know who stood on her humble hearthstone. In a moment, however, she returned

to her plaint, "Oh, I don't know what Helena swaved toward her husband. In the howling blackness he found "I can't," she murmured. "I can't go the door and knocked. There was no in there, Eugene." But he shook off,

'For Heaven's sake, Helena, go !" he The baby lay, a little curled-up, "He's dying." the mother moaned. Helena knelt by the cradle. The

baby, thrashing out with his tiny hands, caught at her finger. He was fighting for breath. "Oh, you poor little thing-poor little thing!" Helena's arms went about it "What's the matter?" Elmendorf suddenly. She stood up holding the child close.

"Get me some hot water-a let of it."

"Oh, baby, baby," she whispered as she worked. "I'm going to make you young farmer came out, It was a shabby room into which well. Oh, poor little baby, poor little The mother, kneeling on the floor,

Slowly the little limbs relaxed; slow-

ly the color came back to the pinched ther-bird in the spring. limp pink body and called for the long by the flickering fire, seeing vis-blankets.

"We can't go any farther," Elmen- gray with anxiety, and her eyes were ly. Tears were on her cheeks. The of himself, more tender, more forbeardazzling gown was all soiled and crush- ing, growing lighter-hearted to meet ed and crumpled, and her hair hung in the galety of her youthful moods. wet strings about her face; but to her At last in the kitchen the chime of 'Oh, the young foo's,"she said, a few

> As she brooded Madonna-like over care of baby helplessness. Her husband was kneeling before the

fire. He turned and looked deep into her eyes. "Forgive me," he whispered. "That I have so wronged you-you wonder woman!"
"Oh," her hand went to her heart. "I didn't know I had it in me, Eugene.

In the next room the young mother was sobbing hysterically. The boy husband was trying to soothe her.
"Hold the baby a minute, Eugene," Helena said, and went in to them.

Presently the crying ceased, and the

But when I saw the poor baby-'

"Your wife is an angel of mercy," he said, and brushed his hand across his eyes as he passed on to the kitchen.

ions of the home that was to be; of "He's better, Eugene," she said simp- | Helena, the wife of his dreams at last;

husband she had never been as beauti- the old clock struck six. The first grayness of the dawn stole in at the Across the snowy window.

minutes later, as she sat in the front sounded the peal of the Christmas room with the baby in her arms, while her husband stirred the fire. "Not to "Helena," the man called softly, and know that hot water was the only his wife came to the door of the other

She had changed her dress, and wore the child, on her low-bent face was the look that comes to all women with the mistress of the house. About her shoulders was pinned a little plaid shawl. Her beautiful hair had been brushed and was wound about her head in a shining braid.

She took the baby and smiled at her husband. "Do you like me this way?" "I love you this way," and he kissed She laid her glowing cheek against the sleeping baby's face. "Think if the we had not come, Eugene," she said.

He opened the door. Across the east the light had come in streaks of purple and silver. "It is Christmas morning," he said, coming back. "Merry Christmas, Hel-The young mother came in from the

other room. "I'll take the baby now;"

she said, yearningly, and held out her rugene, listening, heard Helena's voice speaking softly to the other woman. There was a new and thrilling note in her voice—the note of the motor of the motor in her voice—the note of the motor of the

"Think if we had not come, Eugene," she said again, and laid her hand or his arm. He put his own over it, and drew her to him; and thus they stood together, in a wonderful silence, untfl sleighbells jangied outside and the now unneeded doctor tramped across the

PRESIDENT JORDAN'S GRANDFATHER. President David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford University, who delivered an address before the educational congress recently, rather surprised his audience by his reference to the possible status in the other world of one of

his great-grandfathers. He was speaking of an address written by the old gentleman, which he had recently read, and was telling of the queer ideas it contained bearing upon fature prosperity. "I often wonder what grandfather would think," he said, "if he could look through a crack of the pearly gates, or as some have suggested from his cosey corner by the

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

MONDAY

Several members of the strander Nannary and Rennie company, as well as the proprietors, are still in Fredericton. They are awaiting the price of railway transportation home. Miss Gale, the leading lady of the troupe, said, in talking to a reporter, that Mr. Rennie led her to believe that he and his partner had \$1,000 with which to finance the venture, but she found that he had overstated the extent of their

At the last meeting of the Temperance Federation the question of the formation of a men's club was discussed and the plan was favorably considered of using Mission Hall on Waterloo street for this purpose. committee was appointed to look into the matter and to make arrangements. The committee met last night and decided that there would be no difficulty in raising sufficient funds and decided the hall. The new club may open its doors on New Year's Day. The Every Day Club, which has been doing good work along somewhat similar lines, are willing to merge with the new organization. The hall will be supplied with magazines to make it more attractive. There will be a meeting every night.

Alphone Wauger seems likely to cause as a any complications as the dehis home in Greece, Dr. Christie, the jail physician, has recommended that he be placed in the Provincial Hospital. Sherif. Ritchie, however, has received word that it is the intention of the authorities hereafter to rigidly enfore the law, which provides for the deportation of insane who have not ben resident in Canada for two years. Sheriff Ritchie will see Attorney General Pugeley in regard to the matter.

Rev. Mr. Worden, who has accepted a call to the Hopewell Baptist Church, preached his initial sermon as pastor his discourse treating of the subject, The Doctrine of Man-his make up, purpose and end. Rev. Mr. at times eloquent, and were well received. Before his sermon, the speaker the members, his pastorate might be roundings would be congenial.

William Horley, who was taken to ionia, died on Sunday afon. Mr. Horley was an Englishman, being one of the stewards on the His mother, Mrs. J. H. Woodland, Birkenhead, Cheshire, Eng., was informed of the sad occurrence. The funeral will leave the Chipman House on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. G. A. Kuhring will offi-clate. Friends of the sailors and the men from the winter port steamers are invited to attend the funeral. The body will be buried in the Marine lot, Fernhill cemetery.

Loch Lomond water, with a noticeable increase in pressure, is gradually being supplied to a larger number of people. The pressure in the valley yesterday was so great as to break the pipes and connections in some of the

It's so easy to select a gift for a man or boy, one he will appreciate, too, if you'll only consult the right stores, man's store is the place. Some splendid suggestions are offered in the advertisements of J. N. Harvey on pages and 6 of today's issue, Read them.

Donations for the Christmas trees at the Protestant Orphan Asylum will be most acceptable and can be sent to institution or to any member of ing. the ladies' committee.

E. P. Stavert, who has been for some years inspector of the Bank of New Brunswick, has resigned and will leave at the first of the New Year for New York, where he has accepted a responsible position with Hayden, Stone &

Among the bequests contained in the will of the late John Wesley Turner, of Baie Verte, was one of \$100 for the support of Rev. G. O. Hennigar of St. John, at present a missionary in

John Watts and Denis Murphy, two of the King square hackmen, appeared before the magistrate vesterday afterwere warned that their horses would have to be properly protected from the cold, and that if they seain anneared before the court the were liable to a fine of \$40. They were

A meeting of the Provincial Hockey League will be held here this evening The Fredericton delegates will be Harry F. McLeod, J. D. Black and C. H. Allen. They will enter the Frederon team with the understanding that the schedule will be carried out at the Marysville rink, as the club has been unable to come to terms with Manager Hanson of the Arctic rink.

Fred Mills, an Englshman, who arrived on the steamer Laurentian last Friday, met a number of friends as coon as he errived in the city and start aftend the proposed convention for the The deceased lady came to the city ed on a jolly time. He was arrested shortly afterwards and sentenced to on days in joil. He was released from jail yesterday through the influence of Major Bowering of the Salvation Army, who took the man to the depot and sent him on to Toronto.

In probate court yesterday the pass ing of the accounts of the late Francis G. Jordan was taken up. S. B. Bustin appeared for the administrators, Wm. f. Jordan and Chas. D. Trueman; J. R. Armstrong, K.C., C. H. Ferguson, and J. H. A. L. Fairweather for legatees and heirs. The John Littler case has been postponed until the 23rd

Breen, 140 St. James street. A lot of in the Opera House block you are missmatch had been dropped. A still alarm was sent into No. 2 engine house and the chemical was sent to the scene of the fire, which was soon extinguish-

WEDNESDAY

American capitalists are realizing more and more the possibilities of the Maritime Provinces as a field for investment. A new enterprise being started at Smith's Cove, a small vil-lage six miles from Digby, shows this. John F. Glidden and G. F. Metzger wealthy citizens of Cleveland, O. are building a factory for the extrac-tion of fish oil and the manufacture of fertilizer. It is understood that the capital stock of the company is very large.-Yarmouth Times.

Charles Ward, proprietor of the One Mile House, has been reported to Inspector J. B. Jones for selling liquor last Sunday morning. He denies the charge and his engaged counsel to dehim. Ward alleges that the report has been made by a member of the Driving Club, who blames him for giving the information that brought about the suspension of Belfry Chimes and a couple of local horsem case is likely to prove interesting be-

The resignation of Rev. D. Henderson, pastor of St. Andrew's church of Chatham, was read from the pulpit of the church last Sunday morning. A-meeting of the presytery will be held on Friday night to consider the matter.

There are at present very few cases of infectious diseases in the city. The Board of Health books show a very good record for this time of year. In December, 1905, there were a number of cases of diphtheria and scarlet fe-

Wm. Thomson and Co. have acquired the controlling interest in the Accident and Guarantee Company of Canada have purchased the charter of the Ontario Fire Insurance Co. The stock in the latter company will be held principally by New Brunswickers.

Dr. B. S. Price has accepted the chair of physiology and clinical surgery in the Kansas City Medical College. He referred to his position as the new returned yesterday after having lecpastor of the church, and hoped that tured for a few weeks in the institution with the prayers and co-operation of and satisfied himself that the sur-Price will leave in about a week to resume work in his new field of labor William Horley, who was taken to the hospital some time ago from the steamer Empress of Britain, suffering the college is as large as McGill, and modern in every respect. matic conditions of that part of the west are excellent, and, although there is an air of business about the people Horley, whose address is No. 67, The he does not think they work any harder than in the east. The population of the city is between 400,000 and 500,000, and is rapidly growing.

> The freehold property belonging to the estate of the late Thomas Patton, on Prince William, Canterbury, Duke and Queen streets which was sold about a month ago through John F. Gleeson, real estate agent, was purchased for T. L. Morrisey and G. O. D. Otty, the price being \$6,000. The purchase includes the small wooden building at the corner of Duke and Prince Wm. streets. It has been stated that in the near future a large hotel and business blocks will be erected here, but Mr. Otty said last night that the new owners didn't make their pur-

Geo. W. Cook, president of the Duned the handsome residence of John McKeen on Crescent avenue.-Amherst Telegram.

The family which had been in the detention hospital on the island for some days was released yesterday and brought up to the immigration build-The family consists of a woman and her five children, one of whom was suffering from an attack of measles.

A. D. Gowe, who for the past six months has been advertising manager of the Sun and Star, has resigned his connection and left last evening for London, Oot., en route for the West where he will represent a well known lithograph company.

THURSDAY

George Robertson, M. P. P., returned yesterday from a trip to Boston and New York in connection with the dry dock project. He said he was well satisfled with his mission, but declined to go into details.

There was practically no change in the situation at Union street, west end, yesterday. The C.P.R. and city workmen are engaged in rebuilding the roadway. The destruction of the C. P. R. track is being keenly felt by a number of West side interests. The St. John Milling Co., has since the slide had one hundred cars of grain arrive, the contents of which had to be carted from

His worship Mayor Sears is having notices prepared to send to all the wardens and mayors of the province requesting them to appoint delegates to ness. She was aged about sixty years organisation of a provincial union of three months ago to visit her sister. Canadian Municipalities. His worship Mrs. William Kelly, Hazen street, and has not yet decided on the date of the convention, nor where it will be held.

versation with The Sun Mr. McClelan children. Two sisters survive-Mrs. expressed much dissatisfaction in re- Carney, of Bioomfield, Kirgs county, gard to the manner in which the Salis and Mrs. Wm. Kelly, at whose house bury and Harvey rallway is being run. she died. He said the road is a disgrace to the that it makes travel on the road practically impossible. Mr. McClelan wil return home on Saturday.

A slight fire broke out yesterday af-ternoon at the residence of Mrs. F. ught fire in a dark room where ing a fine display of very acceptable went to the yard, where he assisted had been dropped. A still algifts. The stock of ties, mufflers and his brother, John R. Taylor, and one chiefs is certainly worthy of and boys' overcoats is attracting crowds of huyers. Read his ad, in to-

RECENT WEDDINGS.

MURRAY-JONES.

On Wednesday evening last at the residence of Mr. John F. Jones, 160 Britain street, Rev. W. W. McMasters officiated at the marriage of Mr. James A. Murray, formerly of Long Creek, Queens County, now in the employ of the I. C. R. in St. John, and Miss Achsah H. Jones, only daughter of John F. Jones, formerly of Kars, Kings County. The marriage was a quiet one, the ceremony being witnessed by a small number of intimate friends of the parties. Mr. and Mrs. Murray will reside at 37 Adelaide St. The bride received many pretty gifts, the groom's present being a fine gold bracelet. From her parents she received a cabinet organ, and from them and her brothers a complete supply of table silver. Mrs. Montgomery presented a counterpane, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hatheway a large dining 100m picture, Mrs. H. N. McDonald a fruit dish, Miss Arnie Lavis, bouquet holder, Mrs. Lavis, berry dish, Mrs. S. Dunham, pipe stand, Mrs. A. M. Vincent, cheque, Mrs. Gorman, cake plate, Mr. and Mrs Cotter, glass set, Mrs. Haslam, teapot holder, Miss Mary C. Jones, pair of vases, and others.

DONEY-VALLIS.

At Jerusalem, Queens county, on Monday evening last, Miss Lalaye Vallis was married to M. J Louise Doney of this city. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's father, William Vallis. The officiating clergyman was Rev. C. B. Lewis, who was assisted by Rev. Dr. Heine. The bride received very many beautiful gifts. Mr. Doney is a well known wood worker of the North End. He and his bride will reside on Adelaide

McHAFFIE-ELLIS,

At 5 o'clock last evening Miss Mabel Christina Ellis was married to John B. McHaffie of Moncton, son of A. B. Mc-Haffle, master mechanic of the I. C. R. The marriage took place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Alice Ellis, Paradise row. Rev. Gordon Dickie of St. Stephen's church percrepe de chine. Her going away cos-Mrs. McHaffle left on the Montreal express last evening for Montreal, Toronto and London, Ont. On returning from their trip they will reside in Moncton, where the groom is connected with the I. C. R.

The bride received many very beau-Drug and Chemical Company she received a handsome oak chair. The groom's gift was a check for a tidy

MARTIN - CASE.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized last evening at 11 St. Patrick street, by Rev. Mr. Howard of Exmouth St. Methodist Church. The contracting parties were Laura Gertrude Case of Sunbury county and Harry G. Martin of this city. The bride was unattended. She was becomingly attired in a gown of white silk and carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations. The many presents received testified to the popularity of the happy young couple. The groom's present to the bride was a gold watch and chain with her monogram engraved. Mr. and her monogram engraved. Mrs. Martin will reside at 11 St. Patrick street.

CAPITAINE-RICHARDS.

A pretty wedding took place Thursday evening Nov. 29th, at the residence of the bride's mother, Britain street when Miss Minnie, youngest daughter of the late James Richards. was united in marriage to Natali Capitaine, of Italy. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Marshall, in the presence of the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties. The bride was the recipient of beautiful presents from friends in St John and Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Capitaine will reside on Winslow street, West End.

DONGAN-SLIPP.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 18 .- At the residence of S. A. Belyea at five o'clock this evening Rev. A. A. Rideout united in marriage Dr. B. H. Dongan of Harvey Station and Miss Blanche M. Slipp. The latter, who is a graduate of Victoria Hospital, was presented by the matron and staff of the institution with a handsome mahogany parlor cabinet.

RECENT DEATHS.

MRS. J. T. McLEOD.

The death of Mrs. Sarah R. McLeod widow of J. Tatrell McLeod, of Norton, occurred on Saturday after a brief ill was taken sick about a month after her arrival, Mrs. McLeod was a native of Norton, She was Miss Rutland, a daughter of the late James Rutland. Hon. A. R. McClelan, ex-governor of New Brunswick, is in the city. In con- ed her a number of years. There are no Verte; William D., law student, of St.

CHARLES TAYLOR.

Charles Taylor, one of the best known residents of Rothesay, and also very well known in St. John, died very sudlenly Friday morning at his home in Rothesay. Mr. Taylor, who had always been in the best of health, was feeling as usual this morning when he got up. He had breakfast, and later chanced to inquire where his brothe

was. Nobody seemed to know, and a search was made. Mr. Taylor was not in the yard, but in a few minutes he was found lying in the front vestibule of the house, either dead or in a faint. Dr. Fairweather was hurriedly summoned, but Mr. Taylor never recovered consciousness. Death was due to heart failure. It is thought that in

brought on a collapse.

The late Charles Taylor was the senior partner of the firm of Taylor Bros., who for many years conducted an extensive business in St. John as contractors for shipping and also as shippers. They had no yard of their own, but made contracts for the construction of many vessels. Quite a few years ago they retired from active business, and have since been taking life rather easy. Mr. John Taylor is the owner of a large farm at Rothesay, and with him Mr. Charles Taylor, his wife and sister lived. A few years ago the deceased Mr. Taylor married a New York lady, who is very popular in Rothesay, and who is one of the leading singers of that place. Fred R. Tay-

MRS. MARGARET HOLMES.

lor of St. John, is a nephew

Mrs. Margaret Holmes, formerly of Sydney, C. B., died in Berlin, Mass., recently, aged 102. She was one of twenty-two children and had eighteen

MISS MARY ERLY.

Sister Elizabeth, of St. John's Hospital, Lowell, Mass., died Thursday after an illness beginning last Saturday. Sister Elizabeth was known in the world as Miss Mary Erly. She was born in County Wicklow, Ireland. She was stationed in a hospital in Milwaukee for fourteen years. Later she was two years in a hospital in Troy and then transferred to St. John's Hospital, Lowell.

MRS. ROBERT BLACK.

AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 8-After a lengthy illness Mrs. Black, relict of Robert Black, died here this morning aged about 69. Deceased was a daughter of the late Elisha Embree Her husband was a brother of the late Senator Black. She had been a consistent member of the First Baptist church formed the ceremony. The bride was unattended and was gowned in white prevented was a constant attendant at all the services of the church, espectume was of brown broadcloth, with white hat and mink furs. Mr. and Society. Her funeral will take place Monday afternoon

JAMES McDONALD, SR.

The death of James McDonald, sr. occurred on the 8th inst. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert England, tiful gifts. From her former associlused in the employ of the National good old age of 73. He leaves a widow, four sons and one daughter to mourn loss. The interment was in Loggie. A very impressive service was conducted at the house by the pastor, Rev. H. J. Fraser, the choir assisting.

DR. JOHN MACDONALD.

on Tuesday evening at the Hotel Dieu Hospital after a lingering illness. He was a son of the late Gabriel MacDon-ald, and was born at Mount Stewart, P. E. I., fifty-six years ago, and graduated at St. Dunstan's College, Charlottetown, and Jefferson College, Phil- by municipal control. adelphia. He engaged in the drug business in Charlestown, Mass., then in Quebec and afterwards practiced medicine at Newcastle. About twentyfive years ago he started in Chatham and enjoyed a very large practice. Besides a widow, formerly Miss Elizabeth, daughter of the late John Bannon, and sister of Rev. Edward J. Bannon of Barnaby River, he is survived by an aged mother at Mount Stewart, two brothers, James A. of San Francisco and Donald J. of Mount Stewart, and two sisters, Mrs. John McIntyre of St. Andrew's P. E. I., and Mrs. Ronald J MacDonald of Orwell, P. E. I.

MISS JANET BURNS

DORCHESTER, Dec. 17.- Death made its advent to Dorchester vesterday, this time claiming Miss Janet Rethe 16 year old daughter of gina, the 16 year old daughter of W. P. Burns, trade instructor in the Maritime penitentiary. Deceased had been a sufferer for nearly three years with tuberculosis, which had its fatal termination on Saturday at noon.

MRS. CATHERINE KIRBY.

The remains of the late Mrs. Catherine Kirby, widow of the late John Kirby, who died at Portland, Me., on Monday morning, arrived in the city Wednesday by the Boston express. The deceased was 44 years of age, and a daughter of the late John Donohue of Carleton, Mrs. Kirby is survived by two sons and a sister, Mrs. William J. Redmond, of 51 Winslow street, Carleton.

JOHN WESLEY TURNER.

The death of John Wesley Turner, ne of the most highly respected and prosperous persons of Westmorland county, occurred on Sunday morning at half-past four o'clock. The deceased had been ill for about a month, but was only confined to the house for two weeks. Previous to this illness he had always enjoyed good health. Mr. Turner was a son of the late Barker Turner. One brother Botsford of Port Elgin, and two sisters, Mrs. Wesley Wood and Mrs. Thomas Wood of Baie Verte, survive.

John, and Eliza and Eva, at home. The late Mr. Turner had a very large circle of friends, who will deeply re gret to hear of his death. When quite young he joined the Baptist Church and was a consistent member and generous supporter throughout his life. Mr. Turner was 75 years of age

ST. PETERS. C. B., Dec. 18.-Rev William Grant, who for ten years ministered to the Presbyterian congregation at Grand River, died there at four went to the yard, where he assisted o'clock this morning. He suffered for several months from a disorder of the \$20,000 of 200 shares. of the hired men in getting some cattle stomach and for some days his death Shortly afterwards John Taylor | native of Pictou county and was 70 Armstrong Perth and others seek inreturned to the house, and a little later | years of age. He was exceedingly corporation as the Victoria Produce zealous and enthusiastic in the work Co., capital, \$30,600 of 300 shares.

of his ministry, and his death is deeply regretted, not only among his own people, but as well among all who were privileged to enjoy his acquaintance. He leaves a widow, who is a sister of Rev. Dr. Falconer, Pictou one son Melville, who was with him when he died, and one daughter, lately a student at Dalhousie and now studying the work in the yard he became excit-ed and over-heated and that this in Boston. The funeral takes place at Grand River on Friday.

FORMER SACKVILLE MAN

Senator Briggs Again Nominated by

The Hartford Daily Courant of October 17th last contains a cut of D. auther Briggs, now Senator Briggs, of Middletown, Conn., and the following: Ex-Mayor D. Luther Briggs was nominated for senator from the Thirtythird district in the Republican ticket at the senatorial convention held at the town hall this morning. The meeting was presided over by Charles W. Warner of this city and Councilman Frank I. Hall, acted as secretary. All the delegates were present, and upon an informal ballot Mr. Briggs received the homination. The ballot was then declared formal and the nomination made unanimous.

Mr. Briggs made a brief speech of acceptance, in which he expressed the hopes that the election would be 'fair and honest." He invited the delegates to take dinner with him at the Hotel Cafe, which was accepted. Besides the delegates, Andrew N. Shepard of Port-land, George I. Allen, Leo B. Santogaelo, Jas. Drennan and other promin ent Republicans were present.

(The Senator Briggs above referred to is a native of Sackville, having left that town about fifteen years ago. He is a nephew of Mrs. James Wry, of

FAVOR MUNICIPAL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Moncton City Council Endorses Action of Legislation Committee but Unanimouslu

MONCTON, Dec. 19.-By a majority of one vote the city council tonight endorsed the action of the legislation Riverside cemetery, Chatham. The pall-bearers were John Blake, Mitchell McLean, Norman Clark, William Savoy, Alex. McLean and Albert There was a good deal of discussion. over the proposal, the vote finally standing four to three. Ald Fryers. McLean, Purdy and Edgett voting yea, Welch, Bourque and Masters nav. The discussion preceding the vote was Dr. John MacDonald of Chatham died rather interesting, three aldermen who voted nay expressing themselves strongly against the city taking on any more municipal franchises, the water and light department now under the civic control being instanced as a case in which the city was not benefitted

> Mayor Steeves favored more muniipal franchises and claimed that the water and light department had saved money for the city rather than being a

Ald. Welch, in opposition movement, claimed that there were only five hundred telephone subscribers in this city, and if these desired a new system they should go down into their pockets and organize themselves rather than burden the taxpayers with the cost of a municipal system.

The intimation was thrown out that after the new year a number of business men will, as a protest against the disagreeable rates of the New Brunswick Telephone Company, have their telephones taken out.

JUDGMENT IN THE CLARKE CASE

Court Adjoured Until January 11th-Fredericton Boom Company

Matters

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 19.-A meeting of the directors of the Fredericton Boom Company was held this afternoon. Those present were D. B. Dunn, Houlton; A. H. F. and R. F. Randolph, Fredericton; J. A. Winslow, Fredericton; E. L. Jewett, St. John. The matter of the proposed transfer of the company's interests to the Lumberman was talked over, but nothing of a definite nature was arrived at. The directors say there is nothing to give out to the public.

No judgment was delivered in the Clarke case today, and the chief justice announced that the court would adjourn until 11th January.

ST.JOHN MEN SEEK

FREDERICTON, Dec. 19 .- John Morrisey, Edward Emery, J. Fraser Gregory, Allen W. MacRae, all of St. John apply in this week's Royal Gazette for incorporation as the Morrisey & Emery Limited, to take over and carry on the cutting business now carried on by Morrisey and Emery, capital

H. H. Hopkins, R. W. Demmings

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Provincial News WIRELESS TEST WAS

HARTLAND.

HARTLAND, Dec. 18.-The merchants are enjoying an unusually good Christmas trade. The good roads, good times and "a free bridge," tend to make this season a record breaker W. D. Keith has moved into his fine

Miles Rideout of Somerville was discharged from the Carleton County Hospital on Saturday. He had sub-mitted to an operation for the removal of an external tumor.

of Jacksontown, being in very poor in the vicinity of \$3,000.

ton, will on the evening of Dec. 27th, their approach by means of the wire deliver a lecture in the Lower Bap-less system and this was lucky, as there tist Church. His subject will be, "The was a very heavy snow storm falling. Canadian Northwest and its Possibil- In connection with the wireless staities." Mr. Rideout is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rideout of Hartland. For a slight blaze in the residence of Rev. John Perry, the fire company on board, or those having official business, can learn of the approach of the George Hayward, who has conducted the Enterprise Hotel since last spring, has moved back to his farm, be glad to furnish the public with this and the management of the hotel is taken over by Flavel McElheney The United Baptists of Victoria

Corner have purchased the residence of the late George Palmer for use as a parsonage.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 18.-Invitations are out for the marriage of Robert Kidney and Miss Lena Burtt of that it is a good one."-Mr. John Milthis place, the happy event to occur on New Year's Day. Mr. Kidney has entered into partnership with Lilley of Woodstock, where the young couple will reside.

Mrs. Kinney, who has been very ill

with la grippe, is recovering at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Everett. Dr. Prescott was in attend-

J. Charlton Berrie spent Sunday with friends here. The Liberals of Wakefield Parwill hold a meting Thursday evening, 20th inst., in Tilley's hall for the purpose of appointing dele-

gates to the Woodstock convention. It is expected that the solicitor general will address the meeting and a large attendance is expected. Rev. Mr. Squires, a minister of high

standing in the Congregational church, united with the Methodist church here on Sabbath evening. Mr. Squires is an Englishman by birth and has served his church faithfully both in Newfoundland and in Boston. The reverend gentleman has two sons in the ministry and another is a leading athlete at Harvard University.

ZION MUST BE SOLD TO PAY THE CREDITORS

INCORPORATION Dowie's Criminal Mismanagment Brought About a Serious State of Affairs

> CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 20 .- At a meeting of creditors in the Zion city estate last night, Receiver John C. Hately announced that conditions demand that immediate arrangements be made for

selling the entire property. Many of the creditors he said are in absolute poverty. Others are borrowspecial notice. Then the sale of men's ready to be driven to the St. John mar- was not unexpected. Deceased was a Andover, J. Fletcher Tweedale, J. E. ing to meet living expenses and are for work on dairy farm, feeding approaching financial ruin. The fact milking cows, etc. L. B. FLEWELLthat winter has arrived makes the ing, Mahogany Road, Fairville, P. C. crisis sharper.

VERY SATISFACTORY

Empress of Britain was in Constant Communication With the Land From St. John to Halifax

Cecil Doutre of Ottawa, dominion commissioner of wireless telegraphy, who went from this port to Halifax of the steamer Empress of Britain to test Harris Estey, a well known farmer the wireless telegraphy system alons the route, returned to the city yester, health, has retired from work and is day. He said he was greatly pleased living with his sister, Mrs. W. H. Sip- with the test, and that from the time prell of Somerville. He has sold his of leaving this port, on Friday night farm to William Bell, jr., for a sum at 9.50, until the steamer arrived it Halifax on Saturday afternoon at 2.3 H. N. Boyer had a cow killed by the o'clock he was in constant communitrain the other day.

Stevens & Dickinson, who have been steamer pulled out of the harbor ha the local representatives of the Mas-sey-Harris Co., have dissolved part-which had been considered doubtful nership, and Mr. Stevens will carry on heretofore-and afterwards sent and the agency alone. Mr. Dickinson takes received messages from the stations at an agency for Balmain Bros. of Wood- Partridge Island, Camperdown and Sable Island He said that some hours Rev. A. A. Rideout, pastor of the before they arrived at Halifax harbou George St. Baptist Church at Frederic- the authorities were made aware of tion at Partridge Island, Mr. Doutre said a telephone had been installed there and any persons having friends steamships equipped with the wireless system, five hours before they come it sight. The operator on the Island will information.

CONFIDENCE IN DR. CHASE.

"My mother has kept Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the house as long as I can remember and we are all well acquainted with their merits. I have used them for kidney and liver disorders and they have always helped me. Mother has had Dr. Chase's Receipt Book for twenty years and I tell you ler, South Saltspring, B. C.

BIRTHS.

MEGARITY. - To Mr. and Mrs Andrew J. Megarity, 374 City Road on Thursday, Dec. 13th, a son.

MARRIAGES

KANE-GRAVES-On Dec. 5th, at the Baptist parsonage, St. Martins, N. B., by the Rev. C. W. Townsend, Roland Hill Graves to Katherine Louise Kane, both of St. Martins, NB. OLMSTEAD-STEWART-At the home of the bride, in Grafton, Carleton Co., on October 31st, by the Rev. A. F. Baker, William Olmstead to Maria L. Stewart, all of Carleton Co., N. B. WOOD MOORE. - In this city, Dec. 12th, by the Rev. Dr. Raymond, rector of Saint Mary's Church, Francis L. Wood and Bertha Moore, both of this city. HORTON - PARKS .- On Dec. 10th, at the residence of the bride's father. by

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