ST. JOHN SEMI-WERKIN after having

DR. DOUGLAS HYDE AND THE REVIVAL OF THE GAELIC LANGUAGE Former Premier Declares This Is The True Issue of

Irish men and women in the United States, whether native sons and daugh-ters of the sod, or bound in sentiment only to the Emeraid Isle, because of the songs and tales repeated by those, who after finding habitation in the adopted country to which they looked forward as the land of promise, hark back to memory to ancestral scenes, are inter-ested in the propaganda of Dr. Doug-las Hyde, who arrived in New York reested in the propaganda of Dr. Doug-las Hyde, who arrived in New York re-cently, and will then spend four months in a lecture tour, during which he will address American colleges, Trish societies and public meetings. In Chicago, where he is expected to ppear, the Gaelic societies will combine to extend a hearty welcome to the man who is foremost in the movement which has for its aim the revival of the Gaelic language.

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Youngest son of Rev. Arthur Hyde, a Protestant clergyman, Dr. Douglas Hyde is a Gaelic scholar noted for his learning and his enthusiasm for the literature and language of his native land. He is a member of one of those fine old academic families, possessed of pride in all the honorable traditions and ideals of their race, and eager to save from decay the customs and language in which they have found expression. Like Burke, Goldsmith and many other renowned Irish literary men, Douglas Hyde was educated at Trinity College, Dublin, where he took the degree of bachelor of arts, with the first senior moderatorship large gold medal. This was in 1884. college career was exceptionally trilliant, and as undergraduate he won first honors in modern literature, German, French, Italian and Celtic. In 1887 he became LL. D. and later sucessfully passed the examination for the degree of doctor of divinity, although he has never been active in religious orders. From the first he manifested a great interest in all pertainfested a great interest in an pertain-ing to the old Irish language, and in-stead of the usual tour affected by young men of his position on the continent of Europe, after graduation, he travelled extensively in his native proice, making a study of the an Irish tales, songs and folklore of Con-nacht. At this time he came in close touch with the Irish peasantry, and was more than ever impressed by the mystic appeal, emotional color and ealth of tenderness contained in the language of the past. His tour and studies bore fruit in a book consisting of tales in Irish, with notes, publish-ed in 1889 under the name, "Leabhar Sgeuluigheachta."

This won for him recognition from the Celticists, and was followed by League tentative efforts toward the other books dealing with the songs, same end had been made-in 1853 by tales and folklore of the Irish. Among the Ossinaic Society and in 1875 by the Society for the Preservation of the these are Beside the Rire: Folklore of the Irish Celts, which was translated Irish Language. The men orga

by the league in Ireland, and they are assisted by 200 travelling teachers. In Dublin alone there are 30 branches of the Gaelic League. There are nearly 300 branches throughout Ireland, with an enrolled membership of 100,000. The London branch numbers among its writers and artists of the day. Inter-est in the movement has extended to the United States and Active of the courty should have the United States and Courts of the day. Interest in the movement has extended to the United States and South America. a legislature subordinate to the imper-ial parliament. his ideal, but it was the best that could cating her sentence of death and or The number of Irish schools in which the language is taught has advanced

from 105 in 1889 to over 300 in 1905, a practical result of the league's fight against the English policy of exclusion the campaign?"

producal result of the league's fight of Irish from the schools. Text books teaching the language have been issued and the league in one year sold more than 50,000 of these. A rewspaper, An Claidheamh Soluis for mevolub the time interiors during the campaign?" The Sword of Light), and a Gadie form would be the first great question in to only to extend the language as a spoken to constantly being pub-fissed under the anguices of the language and under the anguices of the language seave, stories plays and crations to the seaves, stories plays and crations to the seaves, stories plays and crations to the seaves stories plays and crations the saves the seaves stories plays and crations to the seaves stories plays and crations to the seaves stories plays and crations to the seaves stories plays and crations the saves the seaves plays and crations the saves the seaves plays and crations the saves the seaves and crations to the seaves the seaves and crations to the seaves stories plays and crations the saves the seaves the seaves the seaves the seaves the seaves the saves the seaves the seaves the seaves the seaves the seaves the saves the seaves the seaves the seaves the seaves the seaves the saves the seaves the seaves the seaves t

An annual restival, at which prizes are awarded for the best poems, songs, essays, stories, plays and orations in Gaelic, is held in May of each year, and is called the oireachtas, and cor-tour he is accompanied by his wife. Poet, playwright, critic, actor, or tour heis accompanied by his wife. responds to the Welsh eisteldfod. The social side is encouraged in entertainment, in which old Irish music, songs, dances and costumes are the feature. is a man of many and varied gifts-his An Irish literary theatre, in which the versatility is surpassed only by his brilliant playwright, W. B. Yeats, con-patriotism, for first of all he is a patriot. His talents have been exertearly as 1896. At this performance Dr. Hyde appeared in a play of his own composition, The Twisting of the Rope, thus adding the work of playwright and actor to the list of his other ac-tivities for the moreore tivities for the movement. means to the desired end-that of in-There have been many leagues in

WEST QUACO, Dec. 28 .- On Thurs-

FISCAL REFORM OR HOME MAD Bi

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1906.

Treatment in Prison Caused Insanity.

(Boston American.)

Lawyer Intimates That

HOPE YOUNG DRIVEN

VHINTING

Close Evenings :

Inducted at Fredericton

great work of the past.

The

ly attended.

Dedication services at the Main street

United Baptist church at Marysville

took place today. Three services were

held, morning, afternoon and evening,

music rendered was specially

A watch night service was held at

the Methodist church, which was large-

MALARIA ? ? ?

eph Capen and Mrs. Wm. Cain.

business.

here.

That May Hope Young, the ninteen-Campaign — Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman

RULE, SAYS BALFOUR.

Promises to Fight Protection and Fiscal Reform

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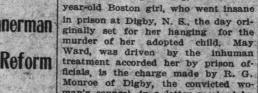
LONDON. Dec. 29.-Sir Henry Mr. Balfour believed, would inevitably Campbell-Bannerman, the premier, and lead to separation, which he admitted Arthur J. Balfour, the former premier, would be preferable to the continued Arthur J. Balfour, the former premier, respectively leaders of the two great half-way measures. parties now drawn up in battle array

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they are regarded by him as only a

Indere have been many leagues in Ireland. There have been the Land League, the National League, the Unit-ed Irish League, and before the Gaelic League tentative efforts toward the

WEST QUACO.



man's counsel in a letter received by Mrs. Kate Brodis of No. 80 North Mead street, Charlestown, sister of May Hope Young.

An idea of the cause of Hope Young's midness may be obtained fro a perusal of this excerpt from Mr.

his ideal, but it was the best that could cating her sentence of death and or-be done. cating her a new trial, but without re-

"Since her collapse she has been moved to a smaller cell some distance from the one she formerly occupied. and the rector ringing the bells in re-She is to be removed immediately (28th) to the insane hospital. Somecognition of the powers bestowed upo him. one should visit her and see that she The bishop preached a plain and pow gets proper medical attendance, or she erful sermon, taking his text from the 6th chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, will be relegated to an obscure part

of the institution and be utterly negof the institution and be utterly neg-lected. You know what that here is the selection and induction, and congratu-le ed the parish arest warmly of the is her. There is no man living who would have done as much for Hope as I have done for nothing. You had better get friends who have money to help the work he was about to take up. At at once

"R. G. MONROE." SPEEDING AT FREDERICTON

Loubet was represented and all the A Bunch of Fast Ones Had a Lively ed by the lord bishop. Time During the Afte

THE TURKEY. **NEW RECTOR FOR** The turkey is a noble bird, it beats all other fowl, It has the eagle skinned to death, like-**GHRIST CHURGH** wise the stork and owl; But still it has its faults, you know, it sometimes is too tough, And always every time, somehow, it's never large encouch

never large enough.

NO. 1.

St. John, N. B., January 3rd 1906.

SH YOU ALL

The year just closed has been by far the best we have ever had—a new record has been made. For this we thank the public who have so generously patronized us, as to

compel us to add another store on account of the increased

stocks, more room, and are better prepared in every way,

than ever before, to cater to the wants of Men and Boys.

It will add to your happiness to buy your Clothing for 1906,

J. N. HARVEY, Clothing and Furnishings, 199 to 207 Union St

We start the new year with brighter prospects, better

Rev. J. R. DeWolfe Cowie | And then it hasn't meat enough of kinds that all like best, For on the stomach of that bird there's

never any breast; It only has one wishbone, too, a most

distressing lack, There ought to be besides some pairs of drumsticks on its back,

It only has one gizzard, too, and that seems very sad, One liver and one hea isn't that too bad? was this morning formally instituted There's never dressing and inducted rector of Fredericton.

The ceremony was a beautiful and Likewise no turkey have we seen that had enough of neck,

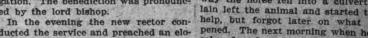
Of wings, of course, there are but two,

seat at the head of the chancel steps and thus seated duly instituted the newly appointed rector, who kneit be-fore him. The induction service fol-lowed, the senior warden admitting the newly appointed rector into the church and delivering to him the keys and the rector ringing the bells in re-

Richibucto.

******** 3rd verse. He explained the service of Institution and induction, and congratuthe late Mrs. Joseph Michaud took AP2 on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Mic Cuthbert of Newcastle conducted the services at St. Mary's church and the and do all in their power to assist in grave.

the work he was about to take up. At the conclusion of the service the sac-rament of the Lord's Supper followed, the bishop being the celebrant. At the Wednesday night and got on to the request of the rector the church war-dens and vestry first came to the altar rail, after which followed the congre-gation. The benediction was pronounc-way the horse fell into a culvert. Allain left the animal and started to get



Mr. Balfour, talking to a sympathetic be done. audience at Queen's Hall, London, asked: "Will you have fiscal reform or home rule, for this is the true issue of the campaign?" Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman de-unionists, and said it was the duty of the liberale to huw any math auport.



PARIS, Dec. 30 .- Impressive funeral. services occurred today at the Church of the Madeleine here over the body of minister of marine and fisheries, who died in Paris Dec. 25. The government rendered military honors. Presiden

cabinet ministers attended. Marine Minister Thomson pronounced a dis-

into French; The Love Songs of Con- these latter two had noted the decline day evening a very pleasing entertainnacht, which ran through two editions; of the old tongue and had sought to Three Sorrows of Story Telling, Cols preserve the Gaelic as the national lanna teineadh, Story of Early Irish Liter- guage, but comparatively little came ature, An Sgeuluidhe Gaodhalach, A of their meetings and intermittent lab-Literary History of Ireland, Mediaeval ors, although the second named so-Tales from the Irish, Ubhla den Chraciety did issue primers for the beneoibh, a volume of poems in Irish; fit of those who desired to study the language, published translations of Casadh an tsugain, a drama in Irish; Tri Sgealta, edited for the Oireachtas some of the old Gaelic romances and committee; Filrdheacht Ghaedhalach, a finally induced the commissioners of some of the old Gaelic romances and Hord; chorus, Angels Adore Him. Addresses were given by Rev. C. W. Townsend and Supt. Jacob Titus, after treatise on Irish poetry; Raftery's national education, as well as the commissioners of intermediate examina-

The foregoing Irish titles of Dr. tions, to place Irish as a branch of Hyde's works will lend understanding study on the same footing with French to the story told of the Trinity Col- and German. But the members of the society lacked a guiding spirit to in-spire them. This spirit the Gaelic Lealege professor, who, when the movement to revive the Gaelic was first organized, asked another professor, sue possesses in the brilliant genius of 'What is the Irish language?' and re- Douglas Hyde. The difference between Dr. Hyde and

ceived as answer, "A mausoleum of spelt adjectives." those who preceded him is that, while they were much concerned with the

To Dr. Hyde the Irish language, with its extensive vocabulary of 80,000 words, its wealth of idiom, its storied past, preserved in books and manupast and little with the present-too scripts of immense extent, its melodious verse, its treasury of imagery and legend, is more than a mausoleum. It is the ancestral tongue of a people noted for the vitality of its national spirit, and as such, he holds, should be saved from passing, because as a lan-guage holds the garnered experience of a race, nationality is intensified when men and women speak the tongue in which their forbears voiced themselves. Animated by this idea, Dr. Hyde has devoted his time, his energy, his bril-iant scholarship to this one end. He sounded the fast reliving note of the

sounded the cast reliving note of the Gaelic revival in his fecture. The Necessity of Deanglicizing the Irish. Nation. In season and out of season he urged upon the people the necessity of reviving their native tongue, of teaching it to their children and of pro-ducing literature in Celica At Sart bia teaching it to their children and of pro-ducing literature in Celtic. At first his was a voice crying in the wilderness. The "national" system of education which the English government had established in 1832 ignored the ancient language, practically penalizing it in the schools. Parents, handicapped by poverty and easer that their children poverty, and eager that their children gary.

a living language and to apply it to purposes of Irish national life. His en-thusiasm and hard work have made the league the most significant outgrowth of Irish nationalism despite the fact that it does not enter into the arena of active politics. The industrial movement in Ireland, the revival of its industries and manufacturers, the attempt to check emigration by furnish ing employment to young men and women, which has been much commented upon in magazine articles, is bound up with the Gaelic League. The appeal to the national spirit has result-ed in a desire to be Irish not only in speech, but in clothes. This has encouraged some industries, and it has become a matter of pride and patriotism with the Gaelic Leaguers to use the products of their own looms and mills and handiwork rather than imported articles. In confirmation of the theory that the revival of the native

much interested in Ireland's archaeo-

logy and ancient manuscripts-his chief

desire is to preserve the vernacular as

language encourages home industry th leaguers point to Belgium and Hun should get on in the world, banished For one who has accomplished s

the mother tongue from their homes, much, Dr. Hyde is a young man, be believing that the language of the ing still in the forties. He has been dominant national would give the fortunate in realizing in his life work younger generation a better weapon what seemed to others a student's with which to fight in the struggle for dream. His industry is shown in his existence. Despite this, when Dr. published works, which number nearly Hyde began his crusade almost a mil- 50 and the offices he has filled besides llon people were still familiar with the that of president of the league. He Gaelic. Many of those who spoke it has been interim professor of modern Gae could, however, neither read nor write languages in New Brunswick, presiden it. Others than he were interested and of the Irish Text Society, examiner in a few of these kindred spirits found- Celtic to the Royal University or Ireed the Gaenc League with the avowed land, and assistant editor of the New ed the Gaelic League with the avowed land, and assistant editor of the New object of saving and restoring the old Irish Library. The year in which he Irish to the place it once held as the household and everyday language of the Irish people. This was in 1893, and Dr. Hyde, its first president, has seen the movement grow from small begin-nings into a strong organization, work-ing a various d degree is the methan of the Irish literary theorem. ing a profound change in the mental outlook of many of the Irish people and quickening the national life on its intellectual and artistic sides. While regarded as merely academic Gaelic movement. In his American

ment was held in the West Baptist church, the children having been taught by Miss Bertha Brown. The programme was as follows: Chorus, battleship Dominion. With Exulting Tribute; recitation, John Brown; Snowflake Song; recitation, Carrie Brown: dialogue, Christmas Acrostic; recitation, Lulu Brown; dialogue. Art Critic: recitation. Sadie

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which refreshments were served and a Christmas treat given to the children A goodly number were present and one and all declared that they spent a very enjoyable evening.

se on the ties uniting France and Canada, and Raudolphe Lemieux, the Canadian solicitor general, replied in behalf of Canada. The body will be transported to Canada by the British

OTTAWA, Dec. 31.-Lord Elgin cabled the governor general yesterday that the British ambassador at Paris has been instructed to ask for an audience with President Loubet to thank him in the name of the King and His Majesty's government for honors ex-tended to the remains of the late Canadian minister of marine.

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

FREDERICTON, Jan. 1 .- Hundreds of citizens and holiday visitors on foot this afternoon watched the progress and finishes of some pretty good horse

racing at Government lane on a course lined with family teams and made dangerous by ruts, and the fact that there was no chance for turning out when passing. Luckily accidents were reduced to a minimum. Early in the afternoon Anthony Perry's young mare got away from a Marysville youth, who wis driving, but was caught be-fore getting far by J. D. Black.

To pick the champion of the speed-way today the heats were half mile ones, the horses starting about the Aberdeen mill site and finishing at Victoria Hospital. There was a heat

every few minutes from about 2.30 until 4.30 o'clock, and then the slow Of the ones that got going Cleville,

a 4 year old pacer by Allerton, 2.09 1-4, and Slago, 2.41, the great snow pacer, owned and driven by Bert Lint, seem-ed to have the most speed. These two had their five heats, and really it is a tose up as to which each the set of the Persons with a susceptibility to matoss up as to which got the best of it, although Mr. McCoy claims to have coffee, which has a tendency to load OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—Members of the

and went out with Slago again. When the horses passed Gov-ernment House this time they were to gether again, but Harvey claims to have had the lead at the hospital. The third heat was hard fought all the was, but the great Allerton have nad for Mr. Lint and Slago here were some good ones out which is sheriff was content to Hugh Cout Louisa M., 2.24 1-2, and drove down the line with the mare trotting nicely. The sheriff was content to come alone, and Hugh Calder sat behind Kremont, lief from congestion of the liver caused The shering and Hugh Calder sat behind Kremon, 2.23 3-4, and was content to look on. 2.23 3-4, and was content to look on. By coffee.) "My daughter has been as great a "My daughter as I, and for years was

ST. MARTINS.

ed. Before the treat an enjoyable pro-gramme was well carried out. The

orous and her memory has been reschool of the Baptist church. stored Miss Ina Calhoun of Woodstock is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. so long as we can get Postum. "No more tea, coffee or drugs for us

F. M. Anderson, manager of the St.

trip.

There's a reason. Read the little book Martins and Hampton railway, went to St. John Monday on a business "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs,

The St. Martins and Hampton rail-Advertising cannot justly be called way made her last regular trip for an expense, although it is an expense from Scotland for the Canadian Bank passengers Monday, Jan. 1st, for this when ignorantly handled. - Salinas, of Commerce. Tempestuous weather Col., Index.

sobered up he remembered the quent sermon. He pictured in beautiand on going to the scene of the mis ful terms the nativity and its value to humanity. In concluding Mr. Cowie hap found the horse dead. The animal was valued at eighty dollars and was under sale to be delivered next day. John B. Wright fell in his home a spoke most feelingly of the late Canon Roberts and his grand work and asked his parishioners to join with him in starting out in the beginning of a New Year in keeping up in the future the

few days ago and fractured a rib, Mrs. J. F. Black received a fall on Wednesday while walking down Pagan street. She had to be conveyed home, and at last reports was improving. Mrs. Gallant and child of Sydney are visiting her presents 1 ne, 📥 visiting her parents, J. C. and Mrs. Vanto

the preachers being Rev. B. H. Nobles, J. D. Irving of Buctouche commenced A. A. Rideout and J. H. McDonald. buying smelts here this week. R. O'Leary shipped two carloads this lected and was of an exceptionally fine Solos were given by Mrs. Jos-

K. Phinney of the Kent Northern railway left today for Chatham to spend New Year's.

Alfred Pine, who has been in the Moncton hospital for two weeks, has returned home much improved in

Generally That is Not the Trouble MURDER AT OTTAWA :

FIVE ARRESTS MADE.

Five persons, all of bad character, are under arrest. Alphonse Larocque, aged 42; Louis Berthiaume, aged 36; Francis Potvin, aged 25; Robert Pudney, aged

28, and Annie Fields were arrested. Larocque and Berthiaume live in a couple of miserable shacks on Brig-ham's wharf under the bridge. A drunken carousal was in progress at Larocque's, and it is said when Burke tried to gain admission Larocque hit him on the head with a shovel. Laue, however, declares it was Berthiaume who struck the fatal blow

A. A. McLean, M. P. for Queens, is in town. He came up from Montreal, where his son is in a hospital recovering from an attack of typhoid fever

SICILIAN AT HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 1 .- The mail ner Silician arived this morning She brought 247 passengers, of whom 78 are for the United States and the

balance for Canada. Among the num-ber are five clerks who are coming out

was experienced.

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afflicted with terrible sick headaches,

not had a headache-her mental faculhair was filled by the superintendent. ties have grown more active and vig-This school is a branch of the main

given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.



tree.

JACKSONVILLE. the night, a revolver. The paymaster arrying Rev. Joseph Cahill left today to at-Have No Papers Published

pipe, became detached during the night, and when Mrs. Sweeney struck a match to light the fire todoy the gas exploded. The house was completely wrecked.

Advertising cannot justly be called an expense, although it is an expense when ignorantly handled. — Salinas, Col., Index.

ARE YOU TIRED OF PAYING **BLUNDER TAXES?**

Many a business man pays as much money for the luxury of blunring as a steam yacht or private touring car would cost.

"Blunder Taxes" cannot be evaded-whatever else waits, these must be paid. If a business man gets into the habit of making the same blunders more than once, the saxes will soon amount to confiscation

"Blunder Taxes" are levied with emazing frequency upon store ad-vertisers. Among the blunders which are assessed at "full value" In advertising are these :

Selection of poor mediums :

Using too little space in good mediums ,

Devoting less attention to preparing the daily store-advertisement than to the storing of some empty boxes in the basement;

Stopping the ad. altogether for one or more days now and then;

Figuring the advertising appropriation on the basis of what you can "afford" out of." after all other expenses are provided

Use of "programmes," schemes, circulars, posters, fence-signs, placards and fim-cracks, under the impression that you are securing real publicity, and that omekow, somewhere, some one will be influenced by some of these things to come to your store and buy something.

YOUR "BLUNDER - TAX " BILL GROWS SMALLER and SMALLER AS YOUR USE OF "ST JOHN STAR" PUBLICITY GROWS BIGGER AND BIGGER.

a revolver. The paymaster gave up tend the funeral of the late Mr. Bab-the money satchel without resistance. bitt at Fredericton. The money satched without resistance. The robbers then backed away into the woods, keeping the carriage covered with their revolvers until they disap-Among the many friendly gatherings held on Christmas were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Harper, Mr

peared from view. JONES - MCLEAN.

CHARLO, N. B., Dec. 23.-St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Charlo, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday Wednesday evening, when Lyons D. Jones, principal of Dalhousie high Sunday morning was led by George Tilley, Mount Allison. school, led to the altar Katherine Eva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. McLean. As the bride entered the church, lean-ing on her father's arm, the choir sang As the bride entered the church, lean-ing on her father's arm, the choir sang The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden. Miss Dot Des Brisay presided at the Miss Dot Des Brisay presided at the away on Fr organ. The bride was beautifully place today. gowned in ivory satin and was unat-

tended. She wore orange blossoms in her hair and carried a bridal bouquet of be out again ons and smilax, her youngest sister Nelly acting as flower girl. The bride's only ornament was a gold locket and chain, the gift of the groom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. M. McLeod, M. A. The happy cou-ple will reside in Dalhousie.

A TWO-SIDED REASON.

In the early boom days of Atlantic In the early boom days of Atlantic City a meeting of the City Fathers was held to vote on the question of fencing in that piece of ground set aside by the city for the burying of the unknown dead who were cast up by the sea. Before it was put to vote an old salt, whose mind was intensely practical, arose and expressed his health. HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 28 .- Splen-

arose and expressed his "My fellow-m mbers, in regard "My fellow-members, in legal to this putting up of a fence, I think we'd better go a little slow. Five hundred dollars is a heap of money to spend to enclose a lot which, God knows, none

Grades III. and IV .- Teacher, Miss Marion Atkinson; enrolment, 51; averof us that are out wish to get into, age, 41; percentage, 80.3. Grades V. and VI.-Teacher, Miss F. and none of them that are in can get Bertha Hoar; enrolment, 50; average, The fence was not put up.

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43; percentage, 86.

AMHERST.

Miss F. Mildred Foster; enrolment, 40; average, 35; percentage, 87. Grades X. and XI.-Teacher, George AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 28 .- The funeral of the late Dr. Robert Mitchell centage, 87. In the manual training department, took place today and was largely attook place today and was largely at-tended. The services were conducted by Rev. George Wood, pastor of St. Stephen's church, the interment being in the Highland cemetery. The floral tributes to his memory were very unmanue and been to the second to take charge of the look of the New Testament?" The boy in the Highland cemetery. The noral tributes to his memory were very numerous and beautiful wreaths and crosses from all the medical men of the town, pillow from the family, an exquisite wreath from the penitentiary the form the penitentiary of the Both Miss Duffy and Miss Outer-

Aff, Dorchester, and many others. Miss Nellie Cutler died last evening bridge in addition to their special at five o'clock, aged fifty-two years. work, will assist in giving instruction She had been in failing health for some in the ordinary subjects, during the forenoons.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Riverside, it is learned, are anxious to kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents. take the domestic science course, and A number of the ladies of Albert and

and Mrs. George Hall and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Good, LONDON, Dec. 27.-But for the re-Rev. J. Nobles, aged 90, preached in the Baptist Church last Sunday. Rev. Canon Neales held service in graph and two provincial papers, the ewcastle Daily Chronicle, the Episcopal Church in the morning. forkshire Herald to fall in with the The meeting in the Methodist Church dea there would have been no newspaeprs in circulation throughout the

Mrs. Simonson, with her sister, Mrs. Tracey, was summoned last Thursday to the deathbed of her neice, Miss Miss Lizzie Plummer, who has been ill with acute rheumatism, is able to

did accounts are received of the River-

side Consolidated school, which closed

for the holidays on Dec. 21st. The at-

tendance during the term in the differ-

ent rooms was as fololws : Grades I.

and II-Teacher, Miss Bertha West;

enrolment, 57; average, 45; percentage,

Grades VII., VIII. and IX .- Teacher

Trueman, M.A;. enrolment, 40; per-

various capacities in the preparation Among those who are home for Christmas holidays are Johnson Clarke, who is attending business col-try to suspend publication on Boxing lege in Fredericton; also Miss Ada day. The effort nearly succeeded, only Wylle from the same institution, and George Tilley, with his sister from Union Tilley with a sister from out against the proposal, and nine of the same institution of the same of the same size of the same sintersize of the same size of the same size of the same Mount Allison. They were accom-panied as far as Woodstock by Miss Lulu Cluff, who is home spending the wastion with home spending the vacation with her parents. The many friends of Rev. Ernest papers must do likewise. it a condition that all the other news-

COLD ON THE LUNGS

PICKERING, Ont., Dec. 30 .- Picker-

ing College was totally consumed by fire this morning. The loss will exceed

fifty thousand dollars, with insurance

less than half that amount.

on Boxing Day.

ength and breadth of Great Britain

on Boxing day. Last year, when Christmas fell on Sunday, the direc-

tors of the Sheffield Daily Telegraph

initiated a notable effort to secure a

Christmas holiday for the news agents,

typists, machinists and the hundreds

of other people who are employed in

ompositors, newspaper men.

J. Ritterhoff, a member of the Seven "We have seven children and have ty-first regiment, against his young used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and wife, Minnie Ritterhoff, because of her Turpentine for every one of them and alleged attentions to Frederick A. Fingood results. We get four bottles acom, whom she met in Washington at a time and find it a good remedy to in the summer of 1904, Judge Giege reak up cold on the lungs."-Mrs. R. of the Supreme Court, decided in favor D. Turner, Broadview, N. W. T. of the husband, saying he was con vinced of the wife's guilt.

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Mrs. Ritterhoff sobbed as she heard the decision against her, and leaning on the arm of her mother, Mrs. Mar-

leaves for there in January.

WIFE WHO TICKLED

HIS FEET DIVORCED.

Verdict in Suit Against Mrs. Alvin 1

J. Ritterhoff is For the

Husband.

Mark Twain, who thoroughly enjoys good joke on himself, tells of a little garet Bray, of Washington, who boy of ten years old who was presented to the city to testify in her daughter's by his mother with a game of Bible behalf, left the court room. The young cards, gotten up somewhat in the style of the familiar "authors," and intended to inculcate in the kindergarten mind wife had put in a counter suit for ser aration on the ground of her husband's cruelty, in addition to denying his ac the truths of the Good Book in an entertaining manner. The cards were arranged in groups of five each, with

such headings as Moses, Joseph, Adam, began, when her husband therw a plate of fried smelts in her face. She she was inclined to be hilarious and tickled the soles of his feet with a feather, he did not see the joke and tried to choke her.

called her "Minnie" and "Baby" he had never kissed her. As to letters she

with the exception of Sherwood's mill are put down at \$98,000. The assets the Irish cause and was followed by at Centreville, Carleton Co., which has consist of plant and building valued Hon. J. Israel Tarte, who also asked consist of plant and building valued from J. Israel farte, who also asked at \$130,000, merchandise and book ac-for justice for the Irish race and in-cldentally anounced that he was out of public life for good. Over \$500 was suba capacity of 100 barrels per day. Rev. W. D. Andrews, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist church, has ac cepted a call to Hartford, Conn., and Col. Dentson, police magistrate, yes-terday committed for trial fourteen city plumbers who are alleged to have Hundreds of poor men who have de-Announcements were received here this afternoon of the wedding at Hunt-ington, Indiana, on Wednesday, of this received in bonuses \$5,000 since repaid from the city council in connection lihood during the winter on clearing

er. A provincial subsidy of \$1,000 will be granted the proprietors. This new tioners were John Sloan & Co., whole- British general elect

week, of Miss Margaret Maud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odbur Miles ing of the isolation hospital. These City Hall today clamoring for work of Hart, formerly of the Hartt boot and ers to be committed in the bonus pro- There has hardly been a day's work shoe factory of this city, to Wilson Alexander Loudoun, assistant audito general for the province of Ner

Brunswick. The announcements state confined in a police cell here previous storm, as might be expected at this that the bride will be at home at Fredericton after January 15th.

and Ollie Bowle, two girls who had just received a sentence of a year each in Mercer reformatory, attempted sulenough snow left for sleighing. cide by drinking a quantity of liquid clde by drinking a quantity of an of-ammonia. Their cries alarmed an of-ficer, who on investigation found the queen street Baptist church here, who heer, who on investigation to Doctors two girls in terrible agony. Doctors recently resigned from his church and were summoned, and after some hours' the Baptist ministry to accept a \$5,000 were summoned, and after some nours work the pair became well enough to be conveyed to jall. Although the Bowie girl is now almost well, the Nelles girl will suffer for some time. OTTAWA, Dec. 29.—The control of the St. Lawrence Gulf pilots will on the first of the year pass from the Onebec nilotage board to the departom the depart-It is at once purpose prevent-st. Law-St. Law-near Brit-with state of the sta understood that changes will at once be made in the system for the purpose of improving the service and prevent-

NEW YORK, Dec. 27-Immediately ing the recurrence of the cha at the conclusion of the evidence in the suit for divorce brought by Alvin T. accidents which has given the St. Lawrence route a bad name among shippers and insurance men of Great Brit-A box of fruit which took the first

prize in the connections for winter fruit at the Ontario Horticultural Exhibition, held at Toronto last month. was shipped to Lord Glenesk, proprie-tor of the Morning Post, London, Eng-land. The president of the association

nent from Lord Glenesk: 139 Piccadilly W., Dec. 13. Dear Mr. McNeill-Did such fruit Dear Mr. McN ever grow out of the Garden of Eden? by the pupils.

Capricorn, Mrs. Ritterhoff said she nerely wrote to "show off."

you love with; the body carries you about. This is your body," touching "To show off what?" she was asked. "My ability to write love letters and exercise my vocabulary and see how many ways one could write a love let-ter," she replied. She believed the letters were taken "She believed the letters may mailed" the little fellow's shoulder, "but there is something deeper in. You can feel "Oh, I know," said Willie, with a fiash of intelligence in his eyes, "that's

He was "half seas" over and was on a three o'clock owl car headed for home. The conductor knew him. "Howdy, Mr. Blank," said the man in the uniform. Aren't you getting

"Early I shud say," replied the pas-

MONCTON, Dec. 29.—George Kay dropped dead last night at Foster's

open air skating rink at Salisbury. The boy had been skating much during the

evening and as he started with some

companions to walk home, he suddenly

gave a groan and fell to the ground,

expiring a few minutes later. Heart

"Willie," said an interesting young "Well, you know the early bird catches the worm," said the other. mother to her first-born, "do you know what the difference is between body "Not in zhis case," came from the had written and signed "Cap," because | what the difference is between tody tipsy individual. "Zhis early bird's she was born under the influence of and soul? The soul, my child, is what goin' to catch za devil. I'm married." tipsy individual. "Zhis early bird's

Hundreds of poor men who have de pended to a large extent for their livesnow for the city, sent a deputation to OWEN SOUND, Ont., Dec. 29.—While ition is distressing. Instead of a snow time of year, a rain storm set in early today, and there has be downpour all day, and there is barely

rule candidates in the appro

ers. The company's liabilities made an eloquent plea for support for

what he could find about or yard, he was not to eat less told to do so. His dinne be placed in front of him, a suff at it, eit down and bo longingly-but would never less told to eat. The was also taught not chickens. His master cou would not touch a chick. Ti Laddie's big brown nose one side of a plate and little white chicks on the joying the meal together. could be turned out of the time and merely tell Lad them, and, true to the shep they would never get far could herd them all safely chicken yard, too, when to dislike for them. One rain poor, forlorn, wet kitten t into the kitchen. Upon be Laddie at once started tow word from Mrs. C. made hitten and went away the kitten and went away the kitten and went away

Laddie MacGr

to Laddie's evident discomf up as close to him as poss red herself to sleep. Th continued, and they becan separable. The second state of the second bring them one by one fro the selar to show them to the selar to show them to the seemed delighted. As row up three were dispose other two were left to del ment Laddie. They would so soon as he lay down over him. He would slee all and not object in the they had had their share o to o, would go to sleep, cut to him. His nap would before theirs, and he wo moving his body, look aro his eyes sping more plaint to Laddie's evident disco before theirs, and he we moving his body, look aro his eyes saying more plain! "You're very comfortable shall I not disturb you?" invariably he would lie a for them to wake up. Laddie had many cut many, indeed, to enumerat beg and "sit bunny." He on his head, more literally with his hind feet on th could walk-only a few st -on his hind feet. He w say "howdy," and sing-a whine. He would say his play "leap frog" with the His greatest accomplis ever, was talking-not in (more eloquent even than his eyes. If he wanted a he would not go and bark canines would do, but won you to the door in a me way. His bark varied in

long after their marriage that trouble declared that at another time, when

ago Christmas Eve, Finacom called upon her, The night was cold and it was snowing and blowing a gale. Fin-acom begged to be permitted to remain, saying he was ill, and, Mrs.

in, deprived him of his tobacco and told him he would be shot if he smoked another cigar.

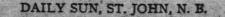
them to Finacom. Her mother, Mrs. Bray, testified in her behalf. While living in Washington, a year Ritterhoff testified that his wife called him a monkey if he turned his toes

HE UNDERSTOOD.

had written and signed "Cap," because

Ritterhoff declared, she gave her consent. She said that while Finacom

Mrs. Ritterhoff testified it was no





Why a Chinaman WearsaQueue

O you know that the long queue of which the Chinaman is now so proud is really a badge of sub-sion and once was a cause of war-the Tartars, a flerce race of men. to trouble the Chinese so much that asked the flercer Manchus to come the country and help drive out the my.

into the country and help drive out the enemy. The Manchus did so, and then turned round and conquered the Chinese, mak-ing them shave their heads and wear their hair in a long plait as a sign of loyalty. Before that time the China-man wore his hair in a topknot, as did the Koreah. For many years the people fought the queue with great bitterness. All this happened back in 1614, so the Chinaman has had many centuries to set used to his new style of hair dress-ing; to-day more than 200,000,000 men are very proud of their queues. Of course, this way of wearing the

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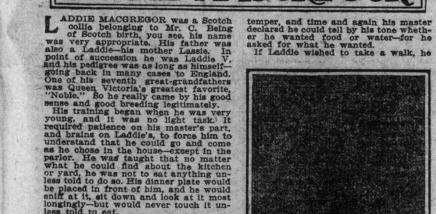
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OLLY EVANS AND JACKY VISITA JAPANESE SCHOOL

Dear Boys and Girls: O NE evening Mr. Smith invited Jacky and his auntie to go with him to the Ginza (Tokio's prin-cipal shopping district, some-thing like Chestnut and Market streets in Philadelphia), and see the crowd that does its buying at night from the street fakirs, who take their places on the curbstone. These night shoppers are supposed to be laborers, who have no leisure except the evening hours. But we

supposed to be laborars, who have no leisure except the evening hours. But we saw quite as many pleasure-seekers as laborars-girls and children as well as men, women and lads. When we had seen enough of the Ginza we returned home by a side street, and it was here that Jacky pricked up his ears, exclaiming: "Where is all that loud deciaiming going on? Oh, I see!" and he stopped in front of one of the tiny shops, through which we could see into the family sitting room in the rear. There we saw the family seated on the floor, Japanese fashion, about a low table, on which rested a lamp and the books and elbows of a young schoolboy, who was, as Jacky described it, "declaiming" at the top of a very high, shrill voice. Mr. Smith smilled at Jacky's astonish-ment. hair makes the barber trade very brisk, as few Chinese, even among the very poor, will shave themselves. There is one time, though, when it does not pay to be a barber in China-when an Em-peror dies. At that time no one is al-lowed to shave for a hundred days, so the poor barbers nearly starve. The Chinese often find their queues very useful as well as ornamental. Sometimes the cart driver employs his to whip his miles; beggars use them to scare dogs; a Chinese father, when out for a walk, will lead his little son by the queue instead of by the hand, as your fathers would do; while the boys them-selves find queues make delightful reins for playing horse.

boys take their books home, and in the evening they study to-morrow's lessons in the manner this boy is doing it. The louder he declaims, the 'more in ear-nest he is, and probably the better he will recite to-morrow." "And the family don't mind his mak-ing so much noise?" "Boys in America do not study that ray, do they?" "Study! Is that boy studying his les-ons?" exclaimed Jacky. "Yes, that is the usual way here. The

And the Tamily on't mind his mak-ing so much noise?" "Oh, no, they're used to it. See, his father is calmip reading his newspaper, and his mother is doing her embroidery work while the boy is studying aloud." This is what led Jacky to propose that we visit a Japanese public school. So the neighboring school for boys, which stands behind a high stone wall and has an extensive trellis work over the play-ground. This, in the proper season, is covered with beautiful clematis, which provides delightful shade for the recess games.

A School Boy



Swift Somersaults

Stpanese Children on way to school.

lish language. I wish to teach me Eng-lish. If you please, please, write to me. Yours, very truly, K. ITASURA." Here is another letter that a lad about the same age wrote him:

RESULT OF HARD STUDY "My Dear Younger Brother: I and very glad to write you this letter. I

and while he looked Polly Evans took a picture. Over a pair of somewhat visi-ble underdrawers, the boys wear a di-vided skirt which is fastened about the waist by a girdle. A short kimono takes the place of the American boy's shirt, the ends of it being neatly tucked under the girdle. This costume is the same as is worn by High School lads and university students, unless they adopt our Western clothes. Almost all the schoolboys wear military caps like this boys wear military caps like this

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schoolboys wear military caps like this boy's. The schoolgirls dress just like this boy, except that their skirts are not quite so much divided, and also they go bare-headed, while their sleeves are long and loose, instead of being shirt-sleeve style like the boys'. Most of the school children wear san-dals over bare feet, and the rest wear Western style shoes and stockings. On rainy and muddy days they wear wood-en gata.

rainy and mean of leather straps they carry Instead of leather straps they carry large squares of cotton material, called furushas, in which they wrap up their school books, or else they carry gay cot-

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butier's son, was told to have pienty of chocolate salad and ice cream always

De Bellenap's New Year

chocolate salad and ice cream always on hand. Right after lunch George started skat-ing. "Boys ain't such geese as to go callin when skatin's good." Soon Sue, Elizabeth and the other girls arrived, all dressed in their pret-tiest party gowns. As it was early, no callers could be expected for some time, but the wait seemed unusually long. "Girls, wouldn't it be perfectly awful if nobody came. George would never stop crowing over us," said Helen. "I ust couldn't stand it after all our fuss, could you, Elizabeth," exclaimed

"Giris, wouldn't it be perfectly awful if nobody came. George would never stop crowing over us," said Helen. "I just couldn't stand it after all our russ, could you, Elizabeth," exclaimed Letty. "Hark! Thère's the bell. Maybe some one's coming."

Letty. "Hark! There's the bell. Maybe some one's coming." All the girls settled themselves primly, and Letty flew behind the tes table, where she was to pour chocolate. It was old Mr. Jones to call on mother. The door bell rang again and again. But always the callers were ushered by James into the drawing room. "T don't belleve a single boy is com-ing," moaned Letty. "Let's eat up these things curselves, so George won't know." "Just wait five minutes more." said Helen, "and then if noue of those hor-rid boys come we'll begin." Slowy moved the big hand of the clock.

clock. "Five minutes now, Helen. Pit girls, and eat just as fast as you announced Letty.

Clang! clang! clang! went the door ell. "Oh, girls, that must be for us. No entleman would ring so loud!" whispered Elizabeth. Sure enough!



A CORDIAL RECEPTION

At last mother came to the rescue. "Girlies, I've just had an idea," she said two or three days after Christmas, coming into the library where the three Tommy Templeton, his hair plastered down over his ears, and resplendent in Sunday suit, brilliant orange neck-tie

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to Laddie's evident discomfort, she curled up as close to him as possible and pur-red herself to sleep. The friendship continued, and they became almost in-senarable.

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be placed in front of him, and he would shift at it, sit down and look at it most less told to eat. He was also taught not to touch the chickens. His master could turn him into the chicken yard, knowing well he would not touch a chick. Time and again Laddie's big brown nose was seen on one side of a plate and three or four little white chicks on the other-all en-joying the meal together. The chickens could be turned out of the yard at any time and merely tell Laddie to watch them, and, true to the shepherd instinct, they would never get far away. He could herd them all safely back into the chicken yard, too, when told to do so. As a youngster he was taught to chase cats, and like most dogs had a natural dislike for them. One rainy morning a poor, foriorn, wet kitten begged to get into the kitchen. Upon being admitted, Laddie at once started toward it, but a word from Mrs. C. made him stop. The kitten did not seem to be at all arald of him, so Mrs. C. as she petted kittle, said, "Now, Laddie came, sniffed at the kitchen at once followed him, and the kitchen at once followed him, and

ADDIE MACGREGOR

One of His Poses

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A CANDY DAY

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NEW SCHOOL HABITS

"Notice their desks and seats," said Mr. Smith. "All school children used to sit on the floor. But the government has found that sitting on the floor stunts the growth of the legs, so they now re-quire e*sry school room to be fitted with desks and seats like those used in Amer-ica. This change, together with the daily physical exercises, has already made a great improvement in the height and weight of the Japanese boys and girls."

and weight of the Japanese boys and girls." We had no time to visit other rooms, but we have met and talked with so many Japanese boys that we know just about what progress they make in Emg-lish from grade to grade. Here, for in-stance, is a post card that Jacky re-ceived from a 17-year-old boy in the Commercial High School, who has been to school twelve years. "My Dear Sir: I was very glad to see you yesterday. I came back to my house at about 8 c'clock. I am very sorry I cannot write and compose Eng-

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Infusion, in which they wrap up their school books, or else they carry gay cotton bags for the same purpose.
On our way home we met with a plece of rare good luck! We met a band of roving performers. This happened to be a family—the father with a drum, the mother with a sort of mandolin, one child with cymbals and another child with cymbals and the mother with a boy a copy.
The whole family bowed and grinned at us, hoping we would ask them to perform.
"An, here's a show for you, Master the boy with the nimble legs, he spoke a few words rapidly in Japanese, at the same time throwing the boy a copy.
Instantiy the boy flew out of his wooder dime the the the cymbal of the boy action of his fathers "Tub-a-dud-dubl" and his mother's "tub-a-dud-dubl".
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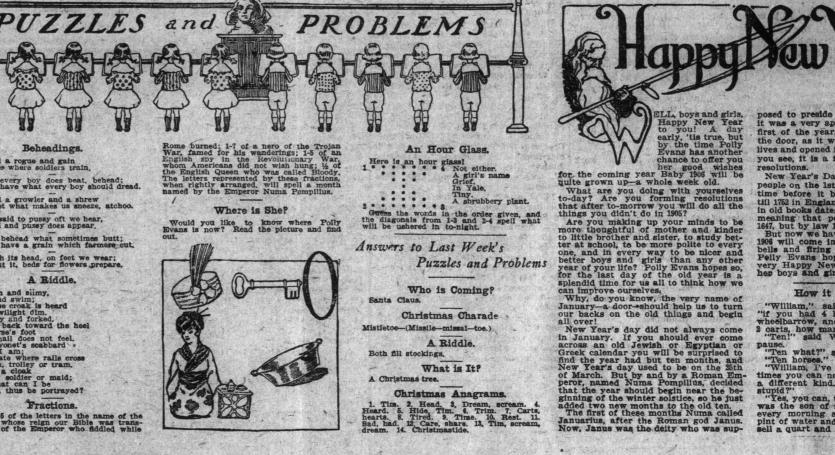
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JACKY WANTED MORE "Gee! wish I could do that," sighed Jacky, enviously. "Do it again, boy!" The words, of course, were not under-stood, but Jacky threw a copper, which was understood! So we were favored with another series of somersaults, which attracted passing small boys and girls. The father and mother wore queer, old-far, and mother wore queer, old-far, and mother wore to tell. Good-bye till next week. POLLY EVANS.

<text><text><text><text><text><text> and purple gloves. The glips, trying hard not to laugh, crowded around the shy boy, offering him chocolate, los cream and candy all at once. Never had Tommy known so cordial a recention.

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Puzzles and Problems



6. It, with its head, on feet we wear; Without it, beds for flowers prepare, A Biddle.

A Bildule. A Bildule. I agreen and simn. Lleap and swam: Lleap and swam: he the swam: he the swam he head he the twilight dim. He how and forked. Running back toward the head On a hayonet's scabbard's A loop I am; I'm a plate where rails cross For train, trolley or tram. I fasten a cloak Worn by soldier or maid; Now, what can I be That can thus be portrayed?

Fractions.

Take 2-5 of the letters in the name King in whose reign our Bible was ated; % of the Emperor who fiddled

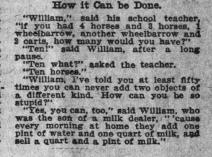
Christmas Charade

A Christmas tree. Christmas Anagrams. 1. Tim. 2. Head. 3. Dream, scream. 4. Heard. 5. Hide, Tim. 4. Trim. 7. Carts, hearts. 8. Tired. 5. Time. 10. Rest. 11. Sad, had. 12. Care, share. 13. Tim, scream, dream. 14. Christmastide.

Mistletoe-(Missile-missal-toe.) A Riddle. Both fill stockings. What is It?

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How it Can be Done.



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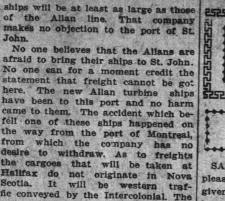
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THE YEAR.

Miss Nellie Cutler. Miss Carrie Jones and Master Con-nors of Truro, spent a few days here ing at Mrs. Richards' hospital by Drs. he proposes to throw his strength cian are received by Dr. Hartman Many things have occurred in the and the patient is progressing favoryear which has just closed, but the Sun liberal organization from which he sepagainst Mr. Chamberlain and with the year, giving Peruna the whole pra with relatives. They return home on ably. of the kidneys. They doctor for somefor marve Edward Robinson of Shemogue, and Atherton and Mullin, Tuesday. does not propose' to enter into a de-Address Dr. Hartman, President of Mrs. Walker, were united in marriage on Wednesday at Point de Bute. Rev. arated just twenty years ago. Miss Jean Sutcliffe, belonging to the thing else. They try this remedy and The I that remedy. The trouble may be ca-tarrh all the time. A few bottles of Pe-All tailed review. It may easily be pre-The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Victorian Order of Nurses, is here from Montreal visiting her aunt, Miss NEW YEAR'S DAY In making this appeal the Duke of dicted that the event which will figure Devonshire admits that he is speaking Chas, Flemington performed the cere All correspondence held strictly conmost largely in international history is to a minority of the liberal unionist runs would cure them. the readjustment of power in the Far The death of Mrs. Edward Maxwell Miss Una Fenn of Halifax, is a gues a respected resident of West Sackville, occurred yesterday after a prolonged AT HAMPTON. party, of which he was formerly the of her relatives, Mrs. and the Misses East, and the recognition of Japan as head. Mr. Chamberlain was the real MacKinnon, Havelock street. one of the great powers of the world. MARRIAGES. illness. Heart failure was the immed-Mrs. D. W. Douglas expects to leave Reports. captain of the liberal unionist host The dissolution of the Scandinavian iate cause of her death. Deceased was HAMPTON, Kings Co., Jan. 1 .- The even when the Duke was the nominal the 16th inst, to spend the winter in CAPE HENRY, Va., Dec. 31-Wire-LAING-SIMPSON - At the manse 40 years old. She is survived by a huspartnership has been completed with-London, Eng. She will probably be acleader. When Devonshire withdrey last of the old year and the first of the Glassville, N. B., 27th December, 1905, by the Rev. L. B. Gibson, B. A., Gor-don Laing, West Glassville, to Miss oodshed and almost without viol- from the Balfour government and tried band and two sons, Harold and Ernest. with the dry dock Dewey and convoy ompanied by Miss Pipes, daughter of new have given us ideal weather. Toto rally the unionist party against the Chamberlain crusade, he found that practically the whole exe-cutive was with Mr. Chamberlain. Funeral takes place tomorrow after the Hon. W. T. Pipes. ent language. Russian history is now reports the vessels 160 miles and the dock towing nicely, day clear skies, excellent sleighing and noon. Miss Mary Dickey of Halifax, is a Agnes E. Simpson, youngest daugh-ter of William Simpson, Bristol, N.B. under construction, with some prospect of a disruption of the empire in Eu-rope. Other events and tendencies in-clude the weakening of the union of Austria and the union of Katte Louise, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Stuart, passed away yesterday after a lingering illguest of the Misses Dickey, Grove Cotgood ice for curling and skating Agnes E. Sinpson, youngest daugn-ter of William Simpson, Bristol, N.B. GOLDSMITH-STRANG-At St. Luke's church, Dec. 21th, by Rev. R. P. Mc-Kim, Stewart C. Goldsmith, to Mar-garet I. Strang, both of St. John. HUGHES-FERRIS-At the Methodist NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 31-T W Allen, from Calais for New In the churches yesterday the sertage, Church street. The Methodist congregation are agifolk, L I, which went ashore Friday off Flum Island, was hauled off today by wreckers and brought to this city. She is full of water and will undergo tem-Of the liberal unionist rank and file a respectable number are still free traders, but they are a small percentons bore more or less on the le ness of tuberculosis. Deceased was 12 to be derived from experiences in the tating the building of a larger Austria and Hungary, with the possi-bility that the death of the sovereign may be the beginning of great changes past, and the opportunities, hopes and years old. She possessed a loving and nore modern church in the near fuamiable disposition and will be much promises of the incoming year. afe of the whole. Therefore the Duke The services in the Anglican churches missed in the family circle. Funeral of Devonshire cannot bring about anyparsonage, Young's Cove, N. B., on Tuesday, 26th inst., by the Rev. A. C. Bell, Robert Hazen Hughes and Dora E. Ferris, all of Young's Cove Read Owene Co. N. D. porary repairs here. Miss Wood of Halifax, is visiting her advantage of Germany. All were in charge of the Rev. Mr. Foster, on Sunday at 2.30. Rev. B. N. Nobles thing approaching a liberal reunion. writers of New Year's reviews will rother, Rev. George Wood. will conduct the service curate of St. Ann's, Fredericton He will probably hear many suggesa the era of good feeling be-For the first time in many years SACKVILLE, Jan. 1.-Yesterday was tween Britain and France and between Britain and the United States. A crisis in the affairs of Turkey is less signifi-cant, for Turkey without a crisis accendancy of Mr. Chamberlain in lib-eral urionist circles. But the former WANTED MUNSON-ALEXANDER-On the 25th inst., at the home of the bride's fath-er, by the Rey. Themes. When the bride's fath-stating salary, to NOPM. watch night service in the Methodist ****************************** church was dispensed with. The children of the Methodist Sun-day school are holding their annual Alma. eral urionist circles. But the former leader deserves to be cleared of any such suspicions. He has not been a seeker after honor or office or leader-ship. er, by the Rev. Thomas Hicks, Miles L. Munson of Waterside, to Letitia, Christmas-tide festival this evening. A secretary, West Glassville, Carleton **************** In the history of the British empire Christmas tree laden with gifts, re-freshments and music are affording Co., N. B., daughter of Capt. D. Alexander, of Point Wolfe. 1434 n of the Chamberlair ALMA, Dec. 30 .- Geo. H. Marven, D. mpaign, the change of imperial ad-inistration, the continued construction WANTED-Persons to grow mushthem ample entertainment, and a ship. It may be that when the elections are over and the balance of power is found to be in the possession of Mr. Red-mond, the Duke of Devonshire will speak in a different tone. Yet he knows that the house of lords may strangle home rule, and he cannot be sure that the peers will condemn an imperial preference. In the afternoon there was a plat-form service. Excellent addresses were given by Rev. B. N. Nobles and Rev. Geo. Steel. Rev. M. A. McLane preach-to de very acceptably in the evening, fol-to music was furnished by a united choir of the Sackville churches, with Miss Lena Anderson as organist and A. P. Snowdon director. Miss Dorothy John-son and Thos. Murray were the solo-D. S., of Souris, P. E. I., is spending ooms for us during winter. pleasurable entrance upon the Ne a few days here, the guest of H. N. and ellar space can be made earn from of the Cape to Cairo railway, the debe the opper of the regions of the upper e, the question of Chinese labor in itca, the restless feeling in the West Mrs. Keirstead, Mrs. Marven's par-Year. \$15 to \$20 per week. No earth requir DEATHS. The January term of the circuit court ed, only manure, which, when treated according to instructions, emits absoents. opens at the court house tomorrow The funeral of the late S. Pulsifer GOLDING .- In this city, on Dec. 28th, morning. lies, the prosperity of the Canadian rthwest and the establishment of took place today and was largely atlutely no odor. Send stamp for illus-trated booklet and full particulars. at 140 Britain street, Daniel S. Gold, ing, aged 73 years. Your correspondent wishes the Sun MONTREAL SUPPLY CO., Montreal. two new Canadian provinces may be McCANN.-In this city, Dec. 28th, Torpid Liver a prosperous New Year. Daniel McCann of Brussels street. McCORDICK-Hannah, wife of Robert Danier McCondick, in the fiftieth year of her age, leaving a husband, two sons and Over nearly all the world the yea 5 was a period of great industrial d commercial activity. Canadian reign trade for the year will be the **Cause of Fevers** MAUGERVILLE. son and Thos. Murray were the solo-MAUGERVILLE, N. B., Dec. 29 .-HOW TO STEAL A PROVINCE. ists of the occasion. THE SUREST WAY TO PREVEN Apply at once to JOSEPH LONG, largest, or at least the second largest, in the history of the country, while the domestic trade has more than kept CROCKETT .- In this city on Saturday The church is a handsome edifice, the The members of Sunbury Division, S DISEASE IS TO KEEP THE Milkish, N. B. It appears now that the hope of the cost of which is \$5,900. The of T., held their weekly meeting last evening, Dec. 30th, Elizabeth, wife of the late Thomas Crockett, sr., aged Scott government in Saskatchewan did not rest wholly on the back districts. The Scott condidate in Berine has LIVER ACTIVE WITH evening and elected the following offi ice with extended commerce. Caners for the ensuing quarter: Edward n industries on the whole have DR CHASE'S n industries on the whole have pered, though there are many ers of important industrial stocks lamenting the absence of divide At the end of the year bankers edustries, calibration of the second the second state of the second Cox, W. P.; Miss Josephine Brown, W. A.; Miss Violet Banks, R. S.; Harry Smith, A. R. S.; Ashley Dyke-55, leaving a widow, two sons and **KIDNEY-LIVER P.LLS.** WHELPLEY, Round Hill, Kings Co., man, Treas.; Miss Mabel Smith, F. ane daughter N. B. recount was necessary, and a sweeping change at one poll did the business. It lighted with acetylene. The seats are RALSTON-In St. John West, Char-S.; Miss Mabel Brown, Chap.; Fred lotte Isabell Ralston, daughter of Elizabeth and the late Capt. John were advising caution, deprecating great extensions of credit, and using WANTED-Second class male Banks, Con.; Miss Maggie Cox, A. Too frequently an external cause fo male teacher wanted in School Dis-Con.; Ernest Camp, I. S.; Gordon Hazseems that the officer who held this arranged in the auditorium in semitrict No. 9, Hibernia, in the Parish of Hampstead, Queens County, N. B. Please apply, stating salary, to WILnce to restrain the lever is looked for, when the real Ralston, in the 20th year of her age. iative habit of the times. Unhappy disclosures relating to the financial management of some of the largest corporations in America have impairlett, O. S.; Miss Mamie Dykeman poll kept the ballot box in his posses-sion for five days contrary to law. source of trouble is from within th organist; Frank Brown, P. W. P.; body itself. John Harding, S. Y. P. W. al sion for five days contrary to law. To begin with the liver becom LIAM J. NICKERSON, Secretary to School Trustees, Hibernia, Queens ************************ When the proceedings were completed it was found that three out of twenty-Harry Clowes is confined to his home torpid, sluggish and inactive, and polwith the measles. sonous bile is left in the blood to cornfidence in high financiers. SHIPPING NEWS. County, N. B. Mrs. Lovely, Florenceville, is visit-1413 five ballots in the box were found to late Willard Thompson adorns the rupt the whole system. The result is In a smaller way the like develop WANTED-A second class teacher, male or female, school district No. 2, Greenwich. Apply to J. L. INCH, Sec-retary, Oak Point, Kings Co., N. B. ing her son, Arnard Lovely. the overworking of the kidneys and the clogging up of the organs of exbe marked for Laird, the opposition arred in Canada in the matter +++++++ building. Dr. Cox, Chatham, is spending hi of a Nova Scotia bank and an Ontario candidate. The other twenty-two were Middle Sackville is to be congratuvacation with friends here. Domestic Ports. for Bole. Since then ten of the elec-tors whose votes were challenged at cretion mpany. But these con lated upon the success which has The Baptist Sewing Circle have de-Food which should be digested is left HALIFAX, Dec 31-Ard 30th, were not recognized as in any way typical, and confidence in the financial crowned their efforts in securing a cided to meet every fortnight. The to ferment and decay in the intestines, hodia, from New York for St Johns. this poll have sworn that they marked their ballots for Laird. The transfer of these votes gave Bole his final ma-L. Steeves, for the energy and skill next meeting will be held at Mrs. D. and inflammations and fevers are se NF, with captain sick; Corinthia itutions of the dominion was never WANTED-A second or third class C. Dykeman's on Wednesday, Janu tronger than at present. from Gloucester, Mass; 31st, strs Par-L. Steeves, for the energy and skill isian, from St John; Senlac, from do ary 10th. male teacher for Centreton School In such a condition the body is a jority. If this thing happened at the capital city, where there was which he displayed in the management District No. 9, Kingston, Kings County. Miss Parkinson, teacher in District regular hotbed of disease, and is most susceptible to any allment of an inia ports. Sld 30th, strs Pomeranian, Harrison, DERSON, Secretary, Centreton, Kings via ports. was of affairs. HE ALLANS AND THE WINTER No. 1, is visiting friends in Gibson some chance for the provincial right-ers to protect themselves, what a fine carnival of switching there must have Gordon Read of Joseph Read & Co., during her vacation. fectious or contagious nature. for Havre and London; Ulunda, Cham-Stonehaven, N. B., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Read. PORT. County, N. B. bers, for Liverpool via St Johns, NF; The best insurance against disease carnival of switching there must have been in the back districts, where the homestead inspectors and other ma-chine officials could get in their work Poyer Quertier, for sea. The attempt of the Allan company to is the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Dilman Crossman and Miss Mary Crossman of Sackville were united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage, "If you want work, or if you desire JACKSONVILLE. Pills to keep the liver active. This British Ports. cape the performance of a part of increase your inco great medicine has a direct and spetime, write us now, and we will give JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 30 .- The con-LONDON, Dec 31-Sid, str Montethe service which it has contracted to zuma, for St John via Antwerp and you profitable work in your vicinity. Halifax. We pay well for services rendered. cific action on the liver, and is wonder cert given at the school closing did the young people and their teacher a ash and for which it will claim without molestation. Amherst, on Wednesday last. Rev. S. fully prompt and effective in awaken-Halifax. the W. Cummings performed the cerepay, has not yet proved successful. On ing and invigorating this important filtering organ. Foreign Ports. PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, great deal of credit. It will probably be mentioned as a oney. a previous occasion the scheme was Mr. McCutcheon, who has been teach-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 31 surprising incident that a Baptist opening of Copp & Dixon's new rink Ont." A healthy liver means pure blood made effective and the company drew minister of St. Catherines has decided on Saturday evening. Excellent music ing here since August, has resigned. -Sid, schs Hugh John, from Wee-hawken for Halifax; Millie, from Walgood digestion and the proper working of the howels. A healthy liver ensures MEN WANTED - Reliable men in The friends of Mrs. McLeod are sorry double port pay for a single port ser- to remain where he is at a salary of to hear of her serious illness. ven. ind east. ton, NS, for New York; Bluer was furnished by Sackville Cornet vice. It is not at all likely that the \$1,500 instead of accepting a salary of the onward passage of the food through Wood Point, NS, for New Haven. CITY ISLAND, Dec 31-Bound east, band. The rink is a commodious, up to date building, admirably suited for The auxiliary of the W. M. S. met the intestines and excretory organs. company will give up the struggle. \$5,000 to go into the service of a finan- the purpose for which it is intended. on Thursday evening at the home of CITY ISLAND, Dec 31-Bound east, tug Gypsum King, from New York for Portland, Me, towing sch Gypsum Em-peror and barges J B King and Co Mrs. W. C. Good. The meeting was waste matter remaining in the body to The first of March is still two months cial concern. Yet it is an insult to the led by Mrs. J. C. Berrie. A very interproduce pain, suffering and disease. Mr. Alex. M. Finn, Inkermann, N. Siddall of Winnipeg is spendclergy of the country to suggest that this minister has done anything ex-Walter away and many wires may be pulled peror and barges J B King and Co. Nos 19 and 20, for Windsor, NS (passed esting address on The Banks of the ing a few days in town. sor was given by the pastor; also B., writes: "I have used Dr. Chase penses \$3 per day. Steady employ-ment to good, reliable men. No exin that time. In that time. The matter of a few sailings this year is, however, a triffing affair comsuccessful pie social was held at an interesting reading on House Hunt- Kidney-Liver Pills for derangements of the home of Mrs. Winslow Milner on | last night). ing in Japan, by Mrs. J. H. Harper. the kidneys and liver and stomach trou BOSTON, Dec 30-Sld, sch Harry perience necessary. Write for Friday evening. ing in Japan, by Mrs. J. H. Harper. Mrs. Simonson and Mrs. Tracey were at Florenceville this week attending the funeral of their niece, Miss Wheeler. the kidneys and liver and stomach trou-bles and can testify that they did me a great deal of good. I can heartily recommend them to any one suffering as I did." lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-Knowlton, for St John. Evangelist Beattle of St. John occupared with the possibilities of the ten-VINEYARD, Mass, Dec 30-Ard, schs Hugh John, from Weehawken for don, Ont. ded the pulpit of Main street Baptist church very acceptably, morning and evening, yesterday. Service in Main vear contract now sought by the Alat contract now sought by the at-ns. If this company does not wish bring its large ships here now there III be greater objection in the future hen the ships are still larger. It may The South Africa investigating com-Halifax; Utility, from Halifax for New mittee appointed by the Balfour gov-Mr. and Mrs. Ainslie Alterton were MONEY TO LOAN. York (arrived 29th). street Baptist church each evening this deprived of the pleasure of a visit from their son Guy, owing to his illness in Boston. He is slowly recovering Mrs. and the visit were control of a start deal with were control of the last deal were contro Mr. Luc Dugas, Theriault, Glouces ernment has recommended the prose-NEW LONDON, Conn, Dec 30-Ard. veek. schs Priscilla, from New York for St Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building, H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, cution of the perpetrators of the war be said that a contract to come to this port will be binding. But such a con-tract has not in the past prevented the some Canadians that the emergency Boston. He is slowly recovering. Mrs. Alterton is also in poor health at her the back from deranged kidneys. Dr. BOO COLD ON THE LUNGS. "We have seven children and have used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine for every one of them and with good results. We get four bottles at a time and find it a send remedy to the seven children and solo and the seven of the seve BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Dec 30 Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have cured schs Valdare, from Bear River, NS: withdrawal of ships, and if such per-mission is sought this year in the face perial commission. FOR SALE. FOR SALE-A Bargain .- A portion of a contract it is no less likely to be BUCKSPORT, Me, Dec 31-Ard, sch of the outfit of a Diamond Drill, con-Wm Matheson, from Charlottetown, sisting of a small double cylinder upght next year and the year after. The Sun wishes all its readers a There is another company whose new Happy New Year. break up cold on the lungs."-Mrs. R. D. Turner, Broadview, N. W. T. pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all deal-Mrs. Judkins is home from Houlton ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Tor- sch Priscilla, Granville, from New Lonright engine and boiler, with many other articles. Can be seen at the machine works of E. S. STEPHENfor her Christmas holidays. don for St John. SON & CO., St. John.



SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 30.-A very MILLTOWN, Dec. 29.-An alarm of pleasing and novel entertainment was fire was rung Wednesday evening at given at Main street Baptist church half-past six, which proved to be the last evening under the auspices of the burning out of a chimney at the Golder same railway reaches St. John and the haul to this port is one hundred miles Sunday school. A cantata entitled Dreamland, was excellently rendered. John O'Blenis took the part of dream-man very effectively. At the close of the cantata Santa Claus appeared with all his paraphernalia much to the de-light of the audience. Miss Fanny Faulkin was the organist and C. G. Sunday school. A cantata entitled Rule Hotel. ess. Naturally the Intercolonial would orefer to deliver the goods for the prefer to deliver the goods for the same price at the nearer port, and if the longer haul should be made it would be done at the request of the Allans. They would then be in the position of having begged the government to haul the goods a hundred miles extra to get them away from St. John, and Faulkin was the organist and C. G. day with his parents. Steadman director. Much credit is due Henry Wilson arrived home Wednes-B. H. Ford, superintendent of the day after spending a few months in secool, and his efficient staff for the North Adams, Mass. then seeking escape from their con-tract obligation on the ground that

Sackville.

success of the entertainment. A gen-erous collection was taken in aid of the erous collection was taken in aid of the the freight they want is not at St. Of course the truth is that a si F. G. E. McGinn, principal of Salem Robert Woodside of Ontario is the port service is cheaper than one to two ports. A single port service can be with fewer ships. If a co pany can get paid for a double port service and then use only one port it Montreal. In the meantime his busi-ness stand (which was recently dam-bert Irvirg, Queen street, had the mis-fortune to fall and break his arm while of the accident at Penniac, on the Canwill save a great deal by the change. aged by fire) is receiving a thorough is not uncommon for contra ssions, and perhaps the Alans may be forgiven for trying the Chas. D. Stewart, merchant, ent. But it is not so easy tained his staff of clerks very pleasant forgive the slander to this port which is contained in the intimation that the ly last evening. A drive was indulged in early in the evening, followed by company is afraid to risk large ships on this service. supper at Mr. Stewart's residence. Mrs. C. H. Johnson of Caledonia, N S., is the guest of her parents, Rev. Dr

and Mrs. Paisley. DEVONSHIRE SUPPORTS THE Chas. Stebbings, Mt. Allison, '05, of LIBERALS. St. Martins, is the guest of his uncle,

handled

The Duke of Devonshire is taking a Ald, Goodwin Rev. Dr. Watson is visiting friends natural and consistent course in reat Ottawa. mmending the free trade unionists Rev. Dr, and Mrs. Borden are spend vote with the liberal party. Coming a few days at the doctor's old home, Avonport, N. S. Miss Chubbuck of Ottawa, is the paring the strength, popularity and prospects of the home rule and Chamguest of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Andrews. The Methodist Sunday school will give an entertainment in the school berlain causes, the Duke finds that the Imperial trade project is the more powerful, and from his point of view room on New Year's night. Miss Lonella McMurray of Chipman the more dangerous. Hating both, and N. B., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. probably hating home rule the more, David Allison he has now the greater fear of the suc-Mrs. Edward Ogden submitted to cess of the trade agitation. Therefore surgical operation at Boston on Wed-The operation was successful



Deaths Reported. ..

FREDERICTON, Jan, 1.-The death occurred at Marysville yesterday after noon of Ernest Stephenson, aged thirty-one, son of David Stephenson. Deceased caught a cold about three weeks

been suspended for two weeks by Supt. renovating, painting, etc., ready for a new supply of goods. A supervise of the accident at Penniac, on the Can-dangerous in the supervise of the accident at Penniac, on the Can-ada Eastern branch, several days ago, dangerously ill during the past week, is reported out of danger. who has been when locomotive, snow plough and a number of cars were ditched by running into an open switch. Cruiks was in charge of the train crew, of which the brakeman is alleged to have left the switch open. It is said by I. C. R. employes that Assistant Supt. Hoben and Chief of Mechanical De-Wm. Harrison, M. D., of Taunton, Mass. left Saturday evening after two weeks' vacation with his parents. March 1st. Already several employes have been dropped from the pay roll

for purposes of cutting down expenses The circuit court opens tomorrow with the case of Mrs. Briggs, sent up by Col. Marsh on a murder charge in connection with the body of the unknown baby found on the dump in Ocwell as to the people. tober last. Maggie Harding of Halifax, who was nership R. B. Hanson, who came here A. R. Slipp has admitted to law partvisiting friends in town, went to Fred- from Charlotte county years ago.

The new owners of the Gleaner newspaper will probably take control this month, Geo. W. Fowler, M. P. P., hav-Miss Nellie Cutler. Miss Nellie Cutler.

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

Milltown.

The Christmas tree and concert held

in the Methodist vestry Thursday

evening was a very interesting affair. A fine programme was carried out, and the gifts distributed were thoroughly

Amherst, N. S.

AMHERST, N. S., Jan. 1.-Miss

ericton last week to attend the funeral

Miss Bessie Sutcliffe, of Halifax, at-

enjoyed by all.

of Miss Fisher.

Mr. Otto A. Fleissner, American Epicurean, late Chef to Col. W. J. Coady (Buffalo Bill), now chef at the Rainier Grand Hotel, Scattle, Wash, writes

"I suffered with kidney and bladder trouble until fife did not seem worth living. I had tried many medicines, but did not get any relief until I took Peruna. It was really wonderful how much better I was after I had used this medicine only a week. I did not expect that it would help me permanently, but as long as it was doing me good I con-tinued to use it. At the end of six months I found to my relief that it had rid my system of all poisons, and that I was cured to stay cured. You certainly have a splendid medicine and I gladly endorse it."-Otto A.

Catarrh of the Kidneys a Common Pe-ru-na Removes the Cause of the Disease—Kidney Trouble Often Falls to Be Regarded as Kidney Trouble.

Peruna strikes at the very centre of Catarrh by Physicians. the difficulty by eradicating the catarrh

Catarrh of the kidneys is very com-non indeed. It is a pity that this fact from the kidr eys. Catarrh is the cause mon indeed. It is a pity that this fact of kidney difficulty. Remove the cause and you remove the effect. With un-People have kidney disease. They the spot. The kidneys are soon doing

take some diuretic, hoping to get better. They never once think of catarrh. /Kidtheir work with perfect regularity. ney disease and catarrh are seldom as-sociated in the minds of the people, and, Thousands of Testimo Thousands of testimonials from peo who have had kidney disease which had gone beyond the control of the physialas, they are not very often ass ocisted PE-RU-NA CURES CATARRH OF THE KIDNEYS. (the kide



Some hungry individual ch from the Main stree of Robert Guild on Sature oane of glass was broken room windows and and cakes that served as ment for the character of ducted inside, were r not even an I. O. U. left in detective department in the case, but it is feared time the robber has effected cealed the stolen pastry.

The following New are applicants for degrees University: James Ralp etitcodiac, A. B., Acadia B.; Wm. Hall Clawson B., University New Br B., University New Bru M.; Joseph Melville D town, for M. D.; Maurice St. John, for D. S.

St. George's Division, So perance, elected their offic uing quarter in their roo building, Saturday evenin lows; Mrs. J. Gridley, W. Northrup, W. A.; W. J. S Miss Laura Straight, A. R. livan, F. S.; Col. A. J. treasurer; D. C. Fisher, c Morrell, conductor; Miss assistant conductor; J. Br D. Williams, O. S.; Mrs. (strong, P. W. P.; J. Sulliva W. The officers will be turday, Jan. 6.

On Saturday evening at the St. John observatory of ological service sent out to in the maritime provinces Western Union Co: have special time signal giving time to all these points simu All of these places were con rectly with the clock in th bservatory.

FRENCH ACTIVE ALONG THE GERMAN FI

Slightest Untoward Incident Ma

Catastrophe-Widespread

of Disguletude.

PARIS Dec. 31-Sensatio here continue to publish len, grams from frontier towns extraordinary activity of th authorities.

The evening edition of the geant reproduces the alleged tion of a superior Belgian str upon the military percaution is taking in order to preserv ity, and also a lengthy spe spatch showing the defensiv of the main frontier points. Deputy Jaures reflects the the view of the socialist elem ing in the Humanite that "t onism in which France and enter the Morocco conferen cerrible uneasiness to weigh ope, as the slightest untowa night unchain a catastronhe Most of the serious journa feelings of inquistude, Marce in the Figaro, seeks to analy isting feelings, saying it is th e view,

awakening from pacificism

Prevost says, must be und

war nor actual anticipati

hold of the people that the should be prepared for all

grown out of the scare of son ago, when German's attitude

co seemed to threaten gra quences, and France was m alize that arranging entente bitration had relaxed her mi

icy The agitation began age ficism as being opposed to p The present movement is in e

M. Prevost, in expression

ment against pacificism ar

of France to assume a be

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in the Morocco conference.

return to firmer policy of

Everybody knows that of

natural forces have been

subjected to man's need. We zled by the spectacular ach

to forget the less noisy bu marvelous conquest of an

plant life. Horses are swift

heavier, cows give more sheep have finer fleeces tha gone by. In plants the trans is even more marked. People

ing can remember when the

dible fruits and vegetabl

that could be grown were

ample, our parents knew

the tomato except as a cur ment in the garden. Sweet

hardly better than the comm sorts. All oranges had seed

was little known and poor i

In the flower bed the magnin

sy has replaced the in

heart's ease from which it v

oped, and the sweet pea in dainty splendor traces its ori

common garden vegetable.

of the great tendency manife plants and animals to go be

original type. It is indeed a keep strains pure and up to ard they have already at alone any improvement. The

results are accomplished by ating largely for love of the

Luther Burbank in Califo

Eckford in England, as well

great seed merchants, D. M.

Co., of Windsor, Ont., who ar eternally vigilant to hold wh

has been gained, but have

trained specialists backed

means to conduct new ex

The results of their experie

found in their 1906 Seed Ann

they will send free to all ap

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steam and electricity but

military alertness. It is derstood as indicating the France to assume a bellig

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This sentiment, he



and cakes that served as an advertise ment for the character of the busin lucted inside, were removed, and not even an I. O. U. left in their place detective department are working the case, but it is feared that by this time the robber has effectually con-To the Editor of the Sun: cealed the stolen pastry.

Sir,-I noticed that you have taken a good bit of interest, in our Saskatche-The following New Brunswickers are applicants for degrees at Harvard University: James Ralph Trimble, Petitcodiac, A. B., Acadia College, for Wm. Hall Clawson, St. John, B., University New Brunswick, for M.; Joseph Melville Deacon, Mill-wn, for M. D.; Maurice Earl Peters, St. John, for D. S.

St. George's Division, Sons of Temperance, elected their officers for the suing quarter in their rooms, Market Saturday, Jan. 6.

On Saturday evening at six o'clock sight. But when you consider he had, the St. John observatory of the meteor- first, the united French and foreign ological service sent out to every point in the maritime provinces where the a man, the wonder is how he saved bec in sending troops to South Africa. Western Union Co. have an office a himself one riding, because the French in 1901. It was only a French Roman special time signal giving the exact and foreign vote is a very considerable time to all these points simultaneously. number in each riding. This was load- thus branded Quebec as a disloyal pro-All of these places were connected died dice with a vengeance. Notwithrectly with the clock in the St. John standing this advantage, in all the old observatory. settled and English-speaking sections of the province Haultain supporters

FRENCH ACTIVE ALONG THE GERMAN FRONTIER.

Slightest Untoward Incident May Provoke a Catastrophe-Widespread Feelings

of Disguletude.

PARIS Dec. 31-Sensational papers here continue to publish lengthy telegrams from frontier towns reporting extraordinary activity of the military

of the feelings of the intelligent Eng-lish-speaking people of this province who have come so nearly defeating in a solid body has created an un-this combination. The handwriting is pleasant feeling and one that only will The evening edition of the Intransion the wall. Sir Wilfrid can read it. be changed by the Roman Catholk Scott is not the able and clever man elector voting for public men on politigeant reproduces the alleged declaration of a superior Belgian staff officer upon the military percautions Belgium that the premier of a province should cal questions rather than race and

that the premier of a province should cal questions rather than race and upon the military percautions Belgium is taking in order to preserve neutrality, and also a lengthy special despatch showing the defensive strength of the main frontier points. Level of politics, particularly the old time liberals, who at the last left him by the defensive strength of the main frontier points. Deputy Jaures reflects the pessimis-tic view of the socialist element, writ-ing in the Humanite that "the antag-

onism in which France and Germany snter the Morocco conference causes a cerrible uneasiness to weigh upon Eur-ppe, as the slightest untoward incident ight unchain a catastrophe." Most of the serious journals take a more conservative view, although all recognize the existence of widespread feelings of inquietude, Marcel Prevost, TO DEATH BY BIG WAVE. in the Figaro, seeks to analyze the existing feelings, saying it is the nations awakening from pacificism. This Mr. Prevost says, must be understood as an indication neither of a desire for Prevost says, must be understood as an indication neither of a desire for war nor actual anticipation of war, but a lively sontiment which has taken hold of the people that the mation should be prepared for all emergen-cles. This sontiment, he adds, has grown out of the scare of some months ago, when German's attitude in Moroc-to seemed to threaten grave conse-quences, and France was made to re-alize that arranging ententes and ar-bitration had relaxed her military pol-icy The agitation began against pach-ficism as being opposed to partotiam. The present movement is in effect, says M. Prevost, in expression of senti-timent against pach-of france to assume a belligerent role in the Morocco conference, but merely a return to firmer policy of military in the Morocco conference, but merely a return to firmer policy of military in the Morocco conference, but merely in the Morocco conferenc of France to assume a being of merely in the Morocco conference, but merely last Wednesday for Boston, made a voyage. a return to firmer policy of military last Wednesday for Boston, made a Captain Norton was 57 years old and guick run up the coast, and had good Captain Norton was 57 years old and a native of Rockland, Me., where he a return to firmer policy of minutes preparedness. CONTROLLING NATURE. Everybody knows that of late years faw during block laind, a native of Rockman, and avery set as wild, where and is shortly at the time was overtaken by yester nearly all his life, and before taking to command of the Barrett was the skip-ratural forces have been wonderfully what at the time was blowing strong sets, as well as several square riggers. Subjected to marks need. We are day. from the west and northwest, and as the time was blowing strong sets as well as several square riggers. In steam and electricity but no less ing into the sound from the ocear, the to forget the less noley but no less ing into the sound from Gay Head to Nob-native of St. John, N. B., where his to forget the less noley but no less ing into the sound from Gay Head to Nob-native of St. John, N. B., where his to forget the less noley but no less ing into the sound from Gay Head to Nob-native of St. John, N. B., where his to construct of St. John, N. B., where his things. heavier, cows give more milk and sheep have finer fleeces than in days sone by. In plants the transformation

were elected, so that he stands to have

is no doubt that in twelve months he

will be premier of Saskatchewan, a po-sition he should have had from the

Scott had all the aid of his own gov-

interior, Oliver, and a swarm of gov-ernment officials and grit members of the house of commons, as well as sev-

tholic vote and it will give you an idea

"While I am speaking of the past, cannot refrain from saying one word of the loss we have sustained in the de-parture of Mr. MacDonald. He was, J

dozens. You can see that was the case by the vote that was polled in all the think, universally beloved in the par-Alexander Payne, the eight-year-old a good bit of interest in our Saskatche-wan elections, and I am certain you will be surprised to learn that not-withstanding the elections were held on the 13th inst, there has not yet been a member declared elected. This delay is all for the purpose of prostitu-ing the returns in the interest of the government. Who ever heard tell of such a state of things in a civilized country. This, however, is only on a par with the whole election proceedings from the start. It was known next day who was elected in most of the English-speaking parts of the province. son of Mrs. Louie Payne, adjutant at the Salvation Army Rescue Home. The young boy has been ill for ten days with acute meningitis. Funeral serish, and his removal has left a gap which will be very hard for anyone to fill. I do not hesitate to say that, look ing back upon the three and a half years of his connection with the par-ish, I do not remember one thing to vices will be held today at three o'clock at the home. The remains will be takbe regretted, and that would not be en to St. John's, Nfid., for interment on the 11.25 train this evening, Mrs. true of many men. He did his work in a manner that left at all times no room for criticism, and his memory will Payne accompanying the body. Deceased was very well known, not only in Army circles, but through the be fragrant in the parish for many years. Before going away he laid upensuing quarter in their rooms, Market building, Saturday evening, as fol-lows; Mrs. J. Gridley, W. P.; Mrs, N. Northrup, W. A.; W. J. Stagg, R. S.; Miss Laura Straight, A. R. S.; J. Sui-livan, F. S.; Col, A. J. Armstrong, Ivan, F. S.; Col, A. J. Armstrong, Ivan, F. S.; Col, A. J. Armstrong, Ivan, F. S.; Conductor: Miss Leits and delay. In the hands of such returning officers, and magis-morrell conductor: Miss Leits Smith as the child evangelist. Much sym-pathy will be felt with Mrs. Payne. who is a widow, in the death of her only child. William Porter, well known as a car-penter and bridge bullder, died on Sat-urday night at his home, 286 Britain street. Mr. Porter, who was fifty-five Morrell, conductor; Miss Lelia Smith, assistant conductor; J. Brooks, I. S.; D. Williams, O. S.; Mrs. G. T. Arm-strong, P. W. P.; J. Sullivan, S. Y. P. W. The officers will be installed on Structure and the election had been con-strong and the section for the section for the territories to swallow the school clause or coercion part of the autonomy bill. This was an eye-open-tested in any respect pertaining to fairness, Halitain would have made a School clause or coercion part of the autonomy bill. This was an eye-open-tested in any respect pertaining to fairness, Halitain would have made a greatest shock of all was when on the same platform from which this letter that I feel his loss more than I can clean sweep of the province, and the same platform from which this letter Scott government been defeated out of was read, Mr. Scott in defense of Sir tell. He was never anything but a Wilfrid and Quebec, stated that no brother to me, and freely gave his best to advance the work for which he and I were jointly responsible, and I glad-English-speaking premier Canada ever Roman Catholic vote against him to had would have been sustained by Quely pay this tribute to his character. We shall all remember him in our prayers. bec in sending troops to South Africa. Catholic premier that could do it. He that God may see fit to give him back his health and strength so that he may vince. Good old time liberals thought take up his work again in the new it best to stand by and strengthen the

home to which he is travelling." hands of loyal men and hence the de-Westra B. Stewart has been offered. feat of the Scott candidates in all the and accepted the curacy of Trinity English-speaking Protestant ridings. church vacated by the removal of Mr. ten if not eleven supporters, and there The way the Roman Catholic vote has MacDonald. He is well known in the been polled in this election almost to a city, and will receive a hearty well man, has created great distrust and come from his many friends in the dissatisfaction among the people who congregation. Mr. Stewart is a graduvote for representatives on public ate of King's College, and is at the prequestions and not on a race or religsent time completing his theological ernment, as well as the dominion gov-ious cry. There is no politics in Can-ernment headed by the minister of the ada today. It is the French and Romcourse at Berkeley Divinity School. He

an Catholic religion that governs the

country and sustains the present gov-

Roman Catholic neighbors, and still

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eral from Alberta actively helping him. part of the people in the west have al-Add to the above the solid Roman Ca- ways lived in good fellowship with their

expects to be ordained and enter upon R. L. Borden and Sir Frederick Borden

Make Important Speeches Before

the Canadian Club.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 31 .- Two hunded members of the Canadian Club who were at the weekly luncheon yes-WIFE TOOK POISON made plain by this war was the weak-ness of Russia. Because of her sup-posed strength she had been allowed to do what in weaker nations would not terday, enjoyed immensely a quiet dig which R. L. Borden gave to Lord Rosebery and cheered him to the echo. The occasion was an address by Alfred Mosely, C. M. G. In the course of his remarks Mr. Mosely said he had had remarks Mr. Mosely said he had had an interview with Laurier and had discussed with him the subject of an inter-imperial tariff preference. The discussed with him the subject of the inter-imperial tariff preference. The first minister had replied: "We are on record on this question. We have said Ear instead of growling at the for-

Paper Read by Rev. Dr. Wilson at the Watch Night Service in Portland St. Church Sunday Evening.

At the watchnight meeting in Port- floation of the law, but this will nard-land Street Methodist Church Sun- ly be done, as the new government will day, a paper was read by Dr. Wilson not wish to alienate the Roman Cathon the events of the year. It was in olic and Church of England parties.

The most important event of the year was the termination of the war between Japan and Russia. The cir-cumstances which led up to and brought about that war were briefly these. Back in the active to the termination of the separation of church and state in France. This means that no church separation of church and state in France. This means that no church is by law established, and that all de-nominations have an equal footing. these: Back in the early nineties is remembered that France is a Roman China and Japan had some differences Catholic country and has long been Deceased was very well known, not only in Army circles, but through the city generally, and he was always a great favorite and was often spoken of as the child evancelist. Much resulted in a short, sharp de-badly beaten, and the province of Man-churia and the island of Formosa taken possession of. Unwilling to see over by the clergy, and while allowa great power built up in the far east, ing the largest liberty in the ecclesia great power built up in the far case, Russia, Germany, and France inter-vened, and forced Japan to surrender the fruits of her victory and retire differ from their kinsmen on this side the fruits of her victory and retire from Manchuria, only allowing her to of the sea. Here in Canada the prie retain Formosa. As the country was is an autocrat, his word is law, and in an unsettled state and as Russia whether it is the choice of a mayor, or the election of a parliament, he as could the most easily do so, she was permitted to send in a few troops to sumes the right to say for whom the act as a police force, but with the people should or should not vote. With their medieval laws and customs and their dread of change they fully justify the remark made of them by the late Henry Ward Beecher that the habitants of Quebec are "as little affected by the progressive spirit of this age as are the rocky shores of Cape Bre-ton by the billows of the Atlantic." A cheerful, kindly people, but outside a few centres three hundred years behind the times.

FIVE

Two new provinces have, been added to the dominion by the organization of life or death, she had to do or die. On the 7th of February, 1904, she struck a Alberta and Saskatchewan out of the blow which startled the world and made manifest the fact that Russia Northwest Territories. As the counhad no mean antagonist to deal with. try fills up other provinces will be Of the history of the war it is not necessary for me to speak, suffice it to ganized, for we have, in the yet lone lands of this great Canada, un of possibilities for the future But the say, that after a succession of defeats process of settlement should not be unof the most disastrous character unduly pushed, lands should not be givprecedented in the annals of war, after en away to undesirable immigrants armies had been driven from the field and her fleets had been swept from the seas, and the mutterings of the storm were heard which has since burst with such fury over the whole and the now dominant English-speak-ing people should not be crowded out or cramped by those who are allen race and language, and are ignorant land, Russia consented to treat for of, if not hostile, to our institutions. peace when her victorious opponent A question of very great and farshowed herself as magnanimous in council as she had been triumphant in the fight on land and on the sea. reaching importance that must be dis-

cussed during the new year, will be the proposed union of the Methodist, Presbyterian and One of the most surprising facts Congregatio churches. With the movement I am in full and hearty accord, and hope it will be brought about soon. In the doctrinal standard suggested in the system of polity outlined and in the methods of procedure recommended, thate is little to object to. But I have a strong dislike to the name "The United Church of Canada." Such a name recalls no memories of sacrifices made or victories won, has record on this question. We have said that if Great Britain gives us this pre-ference we shall be prepared to con-sider what further preference Canada can offer to Britain, but Canada can do nothing more until the mother country has spoken." Mosely continuing, said he thought Canada was carrying her dignified at-titude too far. She should speak out and this enable advocates of the prelife early today by drinking carbolic acid. When the couple were married more until the mother country has spoken." Mosely continuing, said he thought for the a position as salesman in a New York store, but he was laid off as titude too far. She should speak out and thus enable advocates of the pre-since that time. The young wife was hearbroken when ahe learned of her husband's ill fortune, and on Christmas Day she told her husband she could not live beyond the beginning of the new year if he remained without work. Ford had a small with out work. Ford had a small without work ford had a small without work ford had a small without work. Ford had a small without work ford had statements of the opponents with a small without work ford had a small without work ford had shall without work ford had statement without work ford had statement without work ford had shall cannot had a small without work ford had barbarity declared that Canada to the other, and he un stating declared that Canada to the other, and he un addition work ford had to the other, and he un addition the stating declared that Canada to the other, and he un addition the stating declared that Canada to the other, and he un addition the stating declared that Canada to the other, and he un addition the stating declared that Canada to the other, and he un addition the stating declared that Canada to the other, and he un addition the stating declared that Canada to the other, and had the s get a suitable one-it would be hard to get a less suggestive on.

his work in Trinity some time in February. HUSBAND WAS IDLE :

Mrs. John Ford, a Bride of Six Weeks, Despondent During the Christmas Season.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- Discouraged and despondent because her husband had lost employment, Mrs. John F. Ford, a bride of six weeks, ended her life early today by drinking carbolic

years of age, had been ill for upwards of six years. He leaves besides his wife, distinct understanding the arrangetwo sons, Burdett and Frank, and one daughter, Daisy, living at home. The ment was only a temporary one, and funeral will be on Tuesday at 2.30. she bound herself to retire at an early day. But instead of this she poured MRS. THOMAS CROCKETT. her troops into the country, fortified Port Arthur and other places and gave Mrs. Elizabeth Crockett, one of the oldest residents of this city, died Sat-urday at the home of Joseph Seymour, 244 Duke street, aged eighty-six years She was the widow of the late Thomas

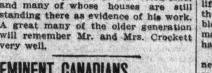
The death occurred on Saturday of

Crockett, whe was before the fire con-tractor and fuilder in the North End. and many of whose houses are still standing there as evidence of his work. A great many of the older generation will remember Mr. and Mrs. Crockett

WILLIAM PORTER.



evidence that she intended to make the occupation permanent. The powers protested. She repeated her promise to withdraw, but went on with her work. With Japan it was a matter of



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hardly better than the commonest field sorts. All oranges had seeds. Celery was little known and poor in quality.

ing can remember when the number of edible fruits and vegetables was far less than at present and even those that could be grown were vastly in-ferior to what we now have. For ex-IS WITH THE LIBERALS.

heart's ease from which it was devel-oped, and the sweet pea in all its dainty splendor traces its origin to the common garden vegetable. This progress has been made in spite of the great tendency manifested in all plants and animals to go back to the original type. It is indeed a battle to keep strains pure and up to the stand-ard they have already attained, let alone any improvement. The practical results are accomputed in the stand-ard they have already attained, let alone any improvement. The practical LONDON, Dec. 31.-The Duke of De-1 more now than when he left the late friend insisted that I should try CARNEGIE TO WRITE

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A WELL SPREAD TABLE

by a course of living common among those who indulge in unwisely selected food and deny their appetites nothing. And so years passed, during which every sort of food seemed to do just the opposite of what it should have done, with me. A well spread table was offensive to me. The sight or smell of food, made me deadly sick. In brief I had dyspepsia, in its worst form, and spent many a hard earned dollar for remedies which did me no good whatever.

negie will spend the winter at Dungeness, Cumberland county, Georgia, the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs.

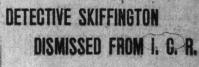
end of Canada to the other, and he un-hesitatingly declared that Canadian people were practically unanimous in favor of mutual preferential trade. Canada had a reciprocal tariff with the Canada had a reciprocal tariff with the Japan. For this treaty we are indebt-United States, and why should she not ed to the late Lord Salisbury. have one with the empire? A dis-tinguished statesman, Lord Rosebery, cess in the late war, as it gave her the

tinguished statesman, Lord Rosebery, cess in the late war, as it gave her the who was noted for ploughing a lonely furrow, had seen fit to declare that his (Borden's) defeat in Halifax in No-vember 1904, was due to his advocacy of an imperial preference. He desired to inform Lord Rosebery that his deto inform Lord Rosebery that his de- power, the present treaty has no such feat in Halifax had no more to do with limitation, and so stipulates that his advocacy of preference than was should our Indian empire be assailed the bountiful harvest in the Canadian the brave little Japs will take a hand the bountiful harvest in the Canadian Northwest due to Lord Rosebery's soli-tary, if not eccentric, ploughing (great-would be seen by the followers of Brahma, Buddha, Confuctus and Ma-homet fighting side by side with the Sir Frederick Borden expressed his Sir Frederick Borden expressed his

ly offer their lives in the empire's under one general government, which cause. On the contrary it was due to a sentiment of affection for the motha sentiment of affection for the moth-erland and love for the flag which re-presented liberty wherever it flew. He done some day or Russia checked in and Skaffington dismissed. No reaagreed with R. L. Borden that Canada the east by the triumphant Jap and sons were given Skeffington for his in her attitude on the subject of an headed off elsewhere by Britain, will dismissal, but it has been known for inter-imperial preference had gone as far at present as she could reasonably be expected. In conclusion the minister declared that R. L. Borden's deto bow to the inevitable and lose their identity. feat was certainly due to other reasons than the one mentioned by Lord Rosebery. (Laughter.)

"Coming events casting their shad-ows before" in the result of the byelections prepared the way for the re-turn of the liberals to power in the AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

thin of the interaits to power in the motherland. With a large majority Mr. Ballour might have held office for an-other session and perhaps for two. But British premiers do not cling to office with pertinacity that Canadians do, so with that tactical segacity for which be to so different the the tactical segacity for which be to so different the tactical segacity for which be to so different the tactical segacity for which be to so different the tactical segacity for which be to so different the tactical segacity for which be to so different the tactical segacity for which be to so different tactical segme tactical s NEW YORK. Dec. 30-Andrew Car-



MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 31 .- It is un-January 1st. Skeffington has been in the service of the Intercolonial for 26 years, but in the estimation of the minister of railways one day's notice of dismissal was suffivient. Skeffington has of late been taking an active part in getting information in regard to thefts of stamps from the Interce lonial offices and stores departments which in his opinion, was sufficient to secure conviction, but the clerks to seek expansion in Europe and the little some time that the political element kingdoms will be gobbled up one by was after him. He leaves on Thursda one. Great nations are the order of for Montreal, where it is understoo the day, and the weaker ones will have he has a position. some time that the political element was after him. He leaves on Thursday

> FIRE IN TRURO HALIFAX, Dec. 31 .-- A fire that broke

SIX SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. JANUARY 8, 1906. THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN KETTLE By CUTCLIFFE HYNE A Series of Twelve of the Best Short Stories of the Year. Published in this Province Exclusively by The Star. - • . with the streets between, look like some | fer," she said at length, "and I accept scent of guano through the sweet tropto tell you the Can

Why? Answer me that."

and the navy, and I'll do the work

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THE WAR STEAMER OF DONNA CLOTILDE.

neat and trim in his personal appearhe had never been able to afford an ex-

except at a ready-made establishment; table with his knuckles. in spite of this, his clothes were place, and seemed to the critical onlooker to be capable of improvement in no talking in English. one point whatsoever. He looked spruce even in oilskins and high boots. ves understand, even in Valparaiso." Of course, being a sailor, he was him take a white drill jacket, torn to mutinous members of his crew, and rents so wonderfully that all traces of disaster were completely lost. I believe, too, he was capable of taking a roll of material and cutting

it out with his knife upon the deck fabricating garments and planks, ab initio: and though I never actually him do this with my own eyes, Aid hear that the clothes he appeared in at Valparaiso were so made, and I marvelled at thier neatness.

It was just after his disastrous ad venture in Cuba, he trod the streets in a state of utter pecuniary destitution; his cheeks were sunk and his eyes were haggard; but the red torpedo beard was as trim as ever; his cap was spic and span; the white drill clothes with brass buttons were the usual miracle of perfection; and even his tiny canvas shoes had not as much as ndge upon their pipe-clay. Indeed, in the first instance I think it must have been his spruceness, and nothing else, which made him find favor in the of so fastidious a person as Cloti'de La Touche.

But be this as it may, it is a fact that and mantilla. Donna Clotilde just saw the man from her carriage as he walked along the Paseo de Colon, promptly asked his name and, getting no immediate reply, dispatched one of her admirers there gers upon Capt. Kettle's arm. and then to make his acquaintance. "Captain," he said, "if I ma envoy was instructed to find out who he was and contrive that Donna Clotilde should meet the little sailor at dinner in the cafe of the Lion d'Or that very evening.

The dinner was given in the patio of the cafe where palm fronds filtered the beams and fireflies competed with the electric lights; and at a moderate tation the cost of the viands ild have kept Capt. Kettle supplied with his average rations for ten months

I think it may be taken as one of the civilities; then for a space there rolled Saving for the lamps of heaven, they nost remarkable attributes of Capt. out an autobiographical account of have no other lighting on that roof. Owen Kettle that, whatever circum-stances might betide, he was always painfully extracted by Donna Clothide's themselves on this; it gives the garnaive questions; and then, with the den an air of mystery; it has made it ance. Even in his most affluent hours cognac and cigarettes a spasm of poli- the natural birthplace of plots above tics shook the diners like an ague. pensive tailor; indeed, it is much to be Of a sudden one of the men recollect- profits almost beyond belief. abted if, during all his life, he ever ed himself, looked to this side and that true plotter, when his esctacy comes

"Ladies," he said imploringly, "and glowing then; he may very possibly be diways conspicuously well-fitted, car- senores, the heat is great. It may be dead tomorrow, and in the meantime ried the creases in exactly the right dangerous." does not be dead tomorrow, and in the meantime money is useless and the things money "Pah!" said Donna Clotilde, "we are can buy-and the very best of the

"Which other people besides oursel-

"Let them listen." said Capt. Kettle. handy with his needle. I have seen "I hold the same opinions on politics as Miss La Touche here since she has ribbons in a rough and tumble with explained to me how things really are, and I don't care who knows that I think the present government, and the whole system, rotten. I am not in the habit of putting my opinions in words, Mr. Silva, and being frightened of peo-

ple hearing them." "You," said the cautious man drily, "have little to lose here, captain. Donna Clotilde has much. I should be very sorry to read in my morning paper that she had died from apoplexy-the arsenical variety-during the course

of the preceding night." "Pooh," said Kettle, "they could never do that." "As a resident of Chili," returned said.

Silva, "let me venture to disagree with you, captain. It is a disease to which the opponents of Pres. Quijarra are plain the keenness with which singularly addicted whenever they show any marked political activity. ent she is intriguing against Presiden The palm trees in this patio have a re-Quijarra's government. Well, we al putation, too, for being phenomenally know that Quijarra is a brigand, jus long-eared. So, if it pleases you all, as his predecessor was before suppose we go out on the roof? The The man moon will afford us a fine prospect-and idency of Chili will be a brigand also the air up there is reputed healthy." It is the custom of my country. Bu

He picked up Donna Clotilde's fan interfering with brigandage is a tick nd mantilla. The other two ladies lish operation, and Quijarra is always rose to their feet; Donna Clotilde, with scrupu a slight frown of reluctance, did the one whom he thinks at all likely to in same; and they all moved off toward the stairway. Silva laid detaining fin- "I should say that from his point of the stairway. Silva laid detaining finers upon Capt. Kettle's arm. "Captain," he said, "if I may give quite rightly, sir."

you a friendly hint, slip away now and go to your quarters. "I fancy,

"If she has," retorted Silva, "which

white rocky plain cut up by steep it as freely as it was given. I have ical day. Under her square counter the canons. A glow comes from these had proposals of similar service before, name El Almirante Cochrane appeared depths below, and with it the blurred but they came from the wrong sort. in clean white lettering. The long hum of people. But nothing articulate I wanted a man, and I found out that South Pacific swells lifted her lazily hum of people. But nothing articulate gets up to the Lion d'Or, and in the very mistiness of the noise there is the dinner table five minutes." In the lazily to the accompaniment of squealing something indescribably fascinating.

Moreover, it is a place where the fireproof I offer you comand of my navy." "Your navy, miss?" "It has yet to be formed." said Donnumbering, and it has brought then But, once we make the nucleus, other Your

bought a scrap of raiment anywhere with a scared face, and rapped the upon him, is not the man to be niggard ly with the purse. He is alive sets me up in his place."

> sort-are most desirable One more whispered hint Silva give to Capt. Kettle as they made their way together up the white stone steps.

"Do you know who and hostess is?' he asked. "A very nice young lady," replied th mariner promptly, "with a fine tast in suppers

"She is all that," said Silva; "but sh also happens to be the richest woma in Chili. Her father owned mines numerable, and when he came by h end in our last revolution, he left ev ery dollar he had at Donna Clotilde entire disposal. By some unfortunat oversight, personal fear has been le out of her composition, and she seen

anxious to add it to the list of her a quirements Capt. Kettle puckered his brows don't seem to understand you."

"I say this." Silva murmured. cause there seems no other way to e hunts after personal danger. At pr

"But there's one other thing, Miss, I ught to say, and I must apologize for nentioning it, seeing that you're not him who succeeds him in the pres £12 a month and all found. I know it's a lot, and I know you'll tell me wages

are down just now. But I couldn't do it for less, Miss. Comanding a navy's a strong order, and, besides, ous to wring the necks of any considerable risk to be counted in as well." Donna Clotilde took his hand in both

hers. "I thank you, Captain," she said, "for "I thought you'd look at it sensibly,"

your offer, and I begin to see success ahead from this moment. You need sir," said Capt. Kettle, at the top of the stair. Don't you said Silva. "Well, captain, here we are Kettle, "that Miss La Touche has em-ployment to offer me." have no fear on the question of re-

"Why, no sir," said Capt. Kettle. doubt, it will not be employment you "From what you tell me it seems pos- know it's not a thing generally spoken "I am what they call here 'on the beach,'" said Kettle, "and I cannot beach,'" said Kettle, "and I cannot ried man, Mr. Silva, with children to think about." "Ah!" the Chilian murmured thought." "Ah!" the Chilian murmured thought.

elario is a fine new warship of 3,000 the dinner table five minutes." to the accompaniment of squealing Capt. Kettle bowed to the compli-ment. "But," said he, "if I am that, I The Chilian coast lay afar off, as a baye all a man's failure " tons. She's fitted with everything with steam up and an armed

have all a man's failings." white feathery line against one frag-"I like them better," said the lady, ment of the sea-rim. "than a half-man's virtues. And as a The green-painted bark was old. For many a weary year had she carried guano from rainless Chilian islands to the ports of Europe, and though none a Clotilde, "and you must form it. of that unsavory cargo at present fesmy time. But whatever people may tered beneath her hatches, though, inships of the existing force will desert deed, she was in shingle ballast and to us, and with those we must fight had her holds scrubbed down and fit-and beat the rest. Once we have the ted with bunks for men, the aroma of who cares to hear, that the man who's navy, we can bombard the ports into it had entered into the very soul of ward handful to laugh at. No, sir, I "You shall sime the sheet of the sheet submission till the country thrusts out her table. The submission till the country thrusts out her table. The submission till the country thrusts out her table. submission till the country thrusts out her fabric, and not all the washings

Pres. Quijarra of its own accord, and of the sea could remove it. A white whale boat lay astern, riding "O," said Kettle, "I didn't understand, to a grass rope painter, and Senor Then you want to be queen of Chili?" Carlos Silva, whom the whaleboat had avender-box up to her." brought off from the Chilian beach. "But a president is a man, isn't he?" sat in the bark's deckhouse talking to Capt. Kettle. Because, well, because they always

"The senorita will be very disap pointed," said Silva. "Because men up to now have al-"I can imagine her disapp ways taken the best things to them- returned the sailor. "I can measure it selves. Well, captain, all that is chang- by my own. I can tell you, sir, when I

saw this filthy, stinking, old windian hen are forcing their way in, and tak- mer waiting for me in Callao, I could ng their proper place. You say that have sat down right where I was and ng their proper piace. Fou say that have sat down right where I was and to state had a woman president. You tre quite right. I shall be the first." Capt. Kettle frowned a little, and the down into the the first the contract of the column cooked thoughfully down into the we were to do wonders in. The only ighted street beneath. But presently thing I knew about her was her name, a made up his mind, and spoke again. but Miss La Touche had promised me the finest ship that could be got, and I only described what I thought a really ell. You may rely on that. Although fine ship would be. And, then, when the it myself, you'd find it hard to agent stuck out his finger and pointed

et a better man. I know the kind of out this foul old violet bed, I tell you utes one has to ship as seamen along it was a bit of a let down. his South American coast, and I'm the "There's been some desperate robrt of brute to handle them. By bery somewhere," said Silva. imes, yes, and you shall see me make "It didn't take me long to guess

em do most things short of mir- that," said Kettle, "and I concluded the agent was the thief, and started in to take it out of him without further talk. He hadn't a pistol, so I only used my hands to him, but I guess I fingered him enough in three minutes to stop his dancing for another month. He swore by all the saints he was inno-

> "Still, that didn't procure you another ship?"

had!" "Hammering the agent couldn't make him do an impossibility, sir. There wasn't such a vessel as I wanted in all the ports of Peru. So I just have knocked the poetry right out of took the nosegay that was offered, lur-

celario is at moor- | this, do with your rines against a splen. ngs in Tampique bay, and that the didly armed vessel like the senorita would like to see you make ario?" Cancel. "Not much in the shooting line, that's your beginning upon her. But what's the good of that news, now? The Cancertain," said Kettle cheerfully. "That beautiful agent sold us even over the

mmunition. There were kegs put on modern in guns and machinery, she's board marked 'cartridges," but when 300 men of a crew, and she lays always I came to break one or two so as to watch serve out a little ammunition for pracset. To go near her in this clumsy tice, be hanged if the kegs weren't full little barque would be to make your of powder. And it wasn't the sture of powder. And it wasn't the stuff for self a laughing-stock. Why, your Eng-lish Cochrane wouldn't have done it." same as they use in the mines. O "I know nothing about Lord Coch- that agent was the holiest kind rane. Mr. Silva. He was dead before fraud.'

Silva wrung his hands. "Captain," have done to him, I can tell anyone he cried, 'you must not go on with this mad cruise. It would be sheer suicide

"You shall give me news of it again expect there'll be trouble over it, but after I've met her," said Capt. Kettle. you may tell Miss La Touche we shall "For the present, sir, I follow out Miss have the Cancelario, if she'll stay in La Touche's orders, and earn my £12 Tampique bay till I can drive this old a month. But if you're my friend, Mr. For a minute Silva stared in silent you might hint that if things go well, I Silva, and want to do me a good turn, could do with a rise to £14 a month "Then, Captain," said he, "alll I can when I'm sailing the Cancelario for her." think is, that you must have enormous

trust in your crew." The outline of Tampique bay stood Capt. Kettle bit the end from a fresh ut clearly in bright moonshine, and cigar. "You should go down and look at them for yourself," said he, "and the sea down the path of the moon's rays showed a canal of silver, cut hear them tolk, and then you'd know through rolling fields of purple. The beasts are fit to eat me already. green-painted bark was heading "How did you get them on board?" the bay on the port tack; and at moor-"Well, you see, sir, I collected them by promises-fine pay, fine ship, fine ings, before the town, in the curve of the shore, the grotesque spars of a cruise, fine chances, and so on; and, when I'd only this smelling bottle here modern warship showed in black silto show them, they hung back a bit. houette against the moonbeanms. slate-colored naphta launch was slid-If there'd been only 20 of them, I don't ing out over the swells toward the say but what I could have hustled bark. them on board with a gun and some

ugly words. But 60 were too many to Capt. Kettle came up from below and watched the naptha launch with throbtackle; so I just said to them that El Almirante Cochrane was only a ferry bing interest. He had hatched to take us across to a fine war steamer scheme for capturing the Cancelario, and had made his preparations; and that was lying out of sight elsewhere: and they swallowed the yarn and stephere was an interruption coming which might very well upset everythi ped in over the side. ing most

"I can't say they've behaved like ruinously. Nor was he alone in his lambs since. The grub's not been 'to regard. The bark's topgallant rail was their fancy, and I must say the biscuit lined with faces; all her complement was crawling; and it seems that as a were wondering whose these folk might bedroom the hold hurt their delicate be who were so confidently coming our noses; and, between one thing and an- to meet them.

other, I've had to shoot six of them be-fore they understood I was skipper the side; the slate-colored launch A Jacob's ladder was thrown over swore by all the saints he was inno-cent, and that he was only the tool of other men; and perhaps that was so. But he deserved what he got for being in such shady employment." Is the solution of the soluti | crowd to handle.' dreamed, or whether he "What a horrible time you must have walking his quarterdeck in company

"There's been no kid-glove work for meanwhile the bark held steadily me, sir, since I got to sea with this along her course. rose garden; and I must say it would The talk betwee

The talk between them was not for

muneration." "I hope you didn't mind my mention-ing it," said Kettle nervously. "I know it's not a thing generally spoken long. " "I must beseech you, miss, to go back siness without your supervision." "Is your method very dangerous?" "I couldn't recommend it to an in-

surance company," said Kettle thought-

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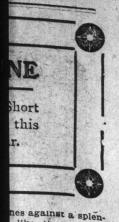
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ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 28 .- Miss Margaret Bryson Fisher, a wealthy spins-ter, has surprised her friends in Ithaca society by the announcement of her marriage to Patrick Thomas Keily, a young Irishman, whom she formerly employed as coachman. The wedding was a quiet affair. It had been ar-ranged without the knowledge of her friends and had been planned for some time. The centernony was held at her **ALLISON COLLEGE**

time. The cenemony was held at her home in South Geneva street, a fashhome in South Geneva Sciect, a fully, ionable resident portion of the city, and was performed by the Rev. E. A. George, pastor of the Congregational church, which she attends.

It was the culmination of a romance of five years. Refined, well educated and the possesor of a comfortable for-tune, estimated at more than \$100,000, Miss Fisher moved to Ithaca about five years are from a little hereit of Mark ner W., Oxley. 2nd Class: Wright W., Long (Dean, Morris W.), Smith (Fullerton, Roberts, Steeves), (Ayers Black, Colpitts, Miller), Killam (Swaine, Wright C.), (Bailey, West-moreland), (Davidson, Wheeler R.), (Taylor, Tilley). Passed: Tait, Hick-son, Chapman years ago from a little hamlet of Mecklenburg, in the eastern part of Schuyler county. With her money she was liberal in philanthropic work among the poor of the city and became identi-

That was eleven years ago, when the fied in all movements for charity. For several years she lived in a handbody of Sir John Thompson, then premier of Canada, was brought to the sorrely fitted suite of rooms in the Clinton House, a family hotel, and had land of his birth on H. M. S. first-class cruiser Blenheim, Sir John having exa harrow escape when that hostelry was burned, a few years ago. Miss Fisher drove about the city calling on friends and performing pired suddenly at Windsor Castle, soon after being sworn in as a member of of honor is now to be accorded all that is earthly of Hon. Raymond Prefoncharitable acts in a carriage which she employed by the season of a local liv-eryman. "Pat" Kelly, as he was poputaine, whose body will be brought to this country on board the battleship krly known, a sandy haired, good hearted young Irishman, was employed In the passing away of Sir John Thompson and Hon. Mr. Prefontaine as driver at the livery stable, and his as driver at the livery stable, and his there was a similarity, in that to each remance, although he did not know it death came suddenly, and in each case then, began with the lady requesting a skillful, careful driver. Ever obliging was due to heart trouble. It may be recalled that Sir John Thompson died December 12, 1894, and and courteous, the young Irishman at-tracted the attention of Miss Fisher on the first trip, and afterward she would have no other driver. Several his body was placed on board the Blenheim, at Portsmouth, ten days later, in the presence of representa-tives of the Queen and the British nayears of such service grew into an intimate acquaintance and resulted in in-fatuation which brought the wealthy tion. On the coffin lay a wreath of laurel from the Sovereign of the Emwoman, now about sixty years old, to the altar with her coachman.

The couple are now enjoying a wed-ding tour, but will make their home in Ithaca in a palatial house owned by the bride.

HUMOR OF FALLADAS

"Doughnuts,' said the baker, "are ten cents a dozen and cruilers are the

an cents a doal same price." "T didn't know," said the customers, "that there was any difference between "doughnuts' and 'crullers'." "Oh! yes; crullers 'n' "Oh! yes; crullers 'n' "Oh! yes; crullers." "Oh oberd the Blenheim on the shoul-me ders. of eight bluejackets, 100 marines is and 10 Otars from the gunboat Excel-thent forming a guard of honor, the band meanwhile playing the Dead March, and the boom of the minute gun being heard, the whole making a solamn and impressive scene. Solamn and impressive scene. Church History (Senior)—ist Class: Dean (Ayers, Morris W G). Miller, Shanklin. 2nd Class: (Tilley, West-Church History (Junior)-1st Class: Jewett, Boothroyd. 2nd Class: Clarke, Shanklin, Hobbs, Bennett. Passed:

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"Dearest one," said the young man, "I love thee. So great is my devotion that if another should but cast loving glances at thee a fearsome thing would was covered with black cloth, and as Homiletics (Junior)-2nd Class: Jew glances at thee a fearsome thing would ett, Clarke, Boothroyd, Hobbs, Johnhappen." the coffin was borne on deck it was ""What might it be?" quoth the maid-Church Polity and Discipline-1st

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THE WAR STEAMER

The Chillans shouted, but they could not prevent the collision, and when it came there broke out a yell as though the gates of the pit had been suddenly

icting.

(Continued from Page Six.) distance. As I tell you, I have made all my own boats so that they won't swim; but, if your little craft was handy, my crew would jump over-board and risk the sharks, and try to reach her in spite of all I could do to they clambered over the cruiser's side and spread about her decks

stop them. They won't be anxious to fight that Cancelario when the time out of it." they clambered over the cruiser's side and spread about her decks. Ill provided with weapons though they might be the Chilians were scarce-ly better armed the sector mathematical they clambered over the cruiser's side and spread about her decks. "You are quite right, captain; the launch must go; only I do not, I must be your guest here till you can put me the work-knives and belaying pins and on the Cancelario." whatever else came to hand. Those of Capt. Kettle frowned. "What's com- the watch on deck who did not run be ing is no job for a woman to be in at, Miss." low were cleared into the sea; the berth deck was stormed and the wak-"You must leave me to my own opinion about that. You see, we differ upon what a woman should do, Capbelow, and cowed the firemen and en

tain. You say a woman should not be gincer on watch. The mooring was president of a republic; you think a slipped, steam was given to the engine woman should not be sharer in a fight: I am going to show you how a woman can be both." She leant her shoulders over the rail, and hailed the naphtha knot speed toward the open sea under launch with a sharp command, A man in the bows cast off the line with from behind them came the roar of an which it towed; the man aft put over erplcsion and a spurt of dazzling light. his tiller and set the engines a-going; and the men shuddered to think of and, like a slim, grey ghost, the launch what they had so narrowly missed slid quietly away in the gloom. "You see," she said, I am bound to stay with you now." And she looked upon afterdeck, as they fell headlong from

him with a burning glance. the dark sky above. But Kettle replied coldly. "You are my owner, Miss." he said. "and can do as you wish. It is not for me now to

the Privy Council. A like sad mark say that you are foolish. Do I underhand. stand you still wish me to carry out forget this." And she looked at him my original plan?" 'Yes," she said curtly.

miration for his success. "Very well, Miss, then we shall be aboard of that war-steamer in less than 15 minutes." He bade his second mate call aft the crew; but instead of remaining to meet them, he took a keen glance at the barque's canvass, nother at her wake, another at the moored cruiser ahead, and then, after peering thoughtfully at the clouds like you for a husband." which sailed in the sky, he went to the companion-way and dived below. The crew trooped aft and stood at the break of the quarterdeck waiting for him. And in the meanwhile they me.' "There are not." feasted their eyes with many differen thoughts on Donna Clotilde La Touche the planking of the bridge.

pire, and bearing on a card, in her own handwriting, the inscription: "A wark of sincere affection. Victoria, R. I." It had been placed on the cas-ket by Her Majesty's own hands be-ket by Her Majesty's own hands bedeck, aggressive and cheerful, and faced ore the removal of the body from Windsor Castle. give me your orders first?" were conveyed from London to Ports- nervous. He came to the point without Kettle's ways, began to grow quiet and

mouth on a special train, and greater or more sincere honors could not have been paid in his own country than been paid in the people in the been paid in his own country that were shown by the people in the towns through which the train passed, probably not one of whom ever saw him or perhaps heard of him until the Well, there's the steamer, just off the Well, there's the steamer, just off the

starboard bow yonder. Hre name's the Cancelario, and at present she seems to belong to Pres. Quijarra's govern-ment. But Miss La Touche here (who is employing both me and you, just for the present) intends to set up a gov-ernment of her own; and, as a preliminary, she wants that ship. We've got

to grab it for her." Capt. Kettle broke off, and for a full minute there was silence. Then some one amongst the men laughed, and a dozen others joined in. "But you see, Miss," s



Women have got to take their place. All and the subject of unemployed is said Saint John, in the City and County of the in everything.". "But you see, Miss," said Kettle, "I Year's day fully 50,000 operatives in persons having any claims or demands "That's right," said Kettle, "Cackle away, you scum. You'd be singing a different tune if you knew what was beneath you." The total and the time of the the total and the time of time of the time of time of the time of time of time of the time of time voice-answered him, "Don't be foolish, "South Donita Ciofina", it has stipper. We're not going to ram our You know what I want. Marry me as soon as you are set free, and there so an Anglican priest formerly in charge shall be no end of your power. I will of parishes in Canada and this coun-DAVID OLIVER. Executor of the Last Will and Testa ment of Harriet Bennett, Deceased. C. A. PECK, Proctor.



DEATH GAME

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PARRSBORO SHOCKED

Referring to the sch. Sakata, recent-Iy lost with all hands, except one, the looking at the clock for?" arrsboro Leader says: Capt. W. F. Conlon was managing

her of the schooner and was one of our best known and most successful mariners. His son James Conlon, who the table. was captain of the Sakata, was a asked Pat. young man of about twenty-five years and was respected by all who knew him. The other members of the crew were shipped at Annapolis and none of them so far as can be learned, hailed from Parrsboro. The greatest gloom swered Mike. suggested?" inquired the horseman's friend. prevails here. Further particulars have en eagerly sought, but nothing furon his door said '10 to 1,' and I wouldther had been learned up to the time

n't monkey with a long shot like that." -Philadelphia Ledger. of our going to press. Capt. W. F. Conlon leaves a wife and one grown-Doctor's Wife-There's an awful ringup daughter, Miss Mabel. James Con-lon was also married and leaves a bottor s when there an awful ring-ing in my ears; I wonder what it is! Doctor-Probably an echo. Doctor's Wife-Echo of what? Doctor-Of the buzzing you heard this afternoon. I saw their cards in the hall,-Detroit Free Press. wife, who was a Miss Berry, and one child about two years old, all living in Parrsboro. The Sakata was a new schooner built by the Fox River Lumber Co., and launched from their

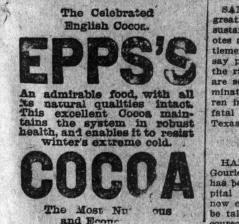
AT SAD NEWS.

yard at Port Greville, in May last. She was 395 tons register and had just They were walking out together on a cloudless night under the light of the big round moon, which seemed unusu-ally bright and beautiful. Suddenly he stopped, clasped his hands, and cried carried a cargo of potatoes to Havana, which had been discharged and she was proceeding from Havana to Pascasoula to load hard pine. The schoon er was owned one-half by the Con-lons, father and son, and the other shares by M. L. Tucker, B. L. Tuck-er, Hugh Tucker and A. O. Seaman. "Yes, ain't it, William?" she replied ight.

ght. Isn't it beautiful-magnificent?" "Yes, ain't it, Willitm?" she replied, ith equal enthusiasm. "It looks just with equal en siasm. "It looks just like a big fried egg, don't it, dear?"-

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 30.-A pearl valued at between \$75 and \$100 was udy.

found in an oyster cocktail by C. E. Fraser at the Roblin Hotel yester-MAD WOLVES TERRIFY MEXICO.



"Nay," quoth the maiden. "Nay," But I protest to thee, I vow, I swear, that if another were to make love to thee, his life should pay for-feit! By yonder more to make to be the to be to the catafalque, draped in the same manner, was erected in the centre of the cabin, and on this the coffin was placed, covered with the Canadian enfeit! By yonder moon I swear! Dost sign, on which, rolled up, was deposit-"Nay," quoth the maiden.

Windsor Castle.

"Now, what meanest thou? Why believest thou not that I would kill the "Because," quoth the maiden, "thou wouldst not know aught about it."--Carolyn Wells, in Sunday Magazine. Pat and Mike were playing a game of cards in a saloon and Pat was always looking at the clock.

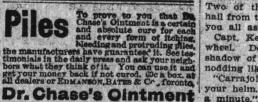
"Every time that clock ticks," Pat replied, "J. D. Rockefeller makes \$10." While the casket was being removed from the battleship the band of the vessel played the "Dead March," and the ship's guns belched forth fifteen "What in faith are you going to do?" "I am going to stop the clock." an-

"Did you go to Doctor Skillman, as I On the voyage across the Atlantic, "No," replied the horseman, "the sign

Catholic Cathedral.

DOG WANTED.

At the last anniversary of the Che-



Bienheim did not sail until the force doesn't drop (as it steamed away, with the Union Jack flying, all the vessels in the harbor lowered their flags to half-mast. She amid a salute of January 1, 1995 the little man. lowered their hags to half-mast. She reached Halifax on January 1, 1905, amid a salute of minute guns, the Canadian ensign on the foremast flying at half-mast and the white ensign. Neutod half may down on the main thwarted?" Any solution at the clock. Mike said, "And faith, what are you "Every time that clock ticks," Pat replied, "J. D. Rockefeller makes \$10." Mike drops his cards and jumps on the table. At half-mast and the white ensign, hauled half way down, on the main peak. The body was met by the Gov-ernor General and Lady Aberdeen, and the lazaret hatch and if you try to lift it that pistol will shoot into the pow-ernor General and Lady Aberdeen, and the government and other Canadian representatives. The table are the solution of the government and hear me out. You can't lower away the table are the solution of the government and hear me out. You can't lower away the table are the solution of the government and hear me out. You can't lower away the table are the solution of the government and hear me out. You can't lower away the table are the solution of the government and hear me out. You can't lower away the table are the solution of the government and hear me out. You can't lower away the table are the solution of the government and hear me out. You can't lower away the table are the solution of the government and hear me out. You can't lower away the table are the solution of the government and hear me out. You can't lower away the table are the solution of the government and hear me out. You can't lower away the table are the solution of th

you can't require any telling to know there are far too many sharks about

sistent with the duites on board, be-ing observed. The body lay in state in the provin-cial building. Halifax, on January 2, and many thousands passed by the coffin, on which lay the Queen's wreath and a beautiful wreath of maple leaves, shamrock and heather, sent by the Governor General, and in-scribed: "In grateful memory and abiding affection. Aberdeen, Isabel Aberdeen."

Aberdeen." Aberdeen, isabel Aberdeen." I am sorry," said the little sailor, a voice, "They'll never let us board." "They'll never let us board."

to do will be to sit tight where we are till that powder blows us like a thin kind of spray up against the stars. Now, get to cover with you, all hands, and not another sound. It's your only you." chance."

At the hast anniversary of the chest shire school Bishop Brewster told of a minister who apologized for the short-ness of his sermon by explaining that his dog had chewed up the first and gree her half a spoke at a time, and hast many of his manuscript, where SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 29.--A great loss of domestic animals is being sustained in northern Mexico by cov-

"it has branches of trade are active.

"Do you?" said Kettle, "Then pray that this breeze doesn't drop (as it seems likely to do), or you'll lose them. Shall I tell you what I was up to below fust now? You remember those kegs of blasting construction woll with the set work as son of Rev. "Then marry me." "Then marry me." George Seymour Jarvis, D. D. C. L., "With due respect, I will not," said rural dean of Shediac and rector of the

"You know you are speaking to a that place for nearly half a century. woman who is not accustomed to be A brother-in-law was the late William J. Gilbert, Q. C., a well known West-Capt. Kettle bowed. "Then you will either do as I wish, or leave this ship. I give you an hour to consider it in." paper man. The death of Rev. Mr. Jar-

William E. Jehu, a sailor on the

n DeForrest, formerly of St. John,

HAD A BAD LEG.

"You will find my second mate the best navigating officer left," said Ket-tle, and Donna Clotider, without fur-the burled at Marlow, Ga., on the follow-ing day, Rev. F. A. Brown, rector of Christ Eulsconal, church, Savannab. ing day, Rev. F. A. Brown, rector of Christ Episcopal church, Savannah, officiating. The deceased clergyman ther words, left the bridge.

The little shipmaster waited for decent interval, and then sighed, and was quite well known to readers of On the voyage across the Atlantic, guards were maintained continually at the entrance to the mortuary cham-ber until the body was taken off at Halifax, and the music of the band was not heard, the utmost quiet con-sistent with the duties on board, bechruch periodicals, to which he was a gave orders. The men on deck obeyed frequent contributor. freight train yesterday in East Boston. Mrs. William Crosby of Bear River, N. S., is said to be a sister of Jehu. the water, and rode there at the end of its painter. Capt. Kettle left the buildre in abarra of its first officer and Dr. Willard A. Currie, a well known bridge in charge of its first officer, and went below. He found the lady sitting terday afternoon to Miss Mae M. Pur

the woman you would choose?

ployer."

in business for some time.

She leaped to her feet, with eyes that

"Go!" she cried. "Go, or I will call upon some of those fellows to shoot you."

them," said Kettle, and did not hudge. She sank down on the sofa again with a wail. "O, go," she cried. "If you are a man go, and never let me see you sas recently. While in a certain small



The Canvassers and Collec tors for the SEMI-WEFKIY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

BDGAR CANNING In A bart and Westmorland Counties, N. B.

oner R. S. Lane, was killed by a P. S. CHAPMAN in King: Co N J. E AUSTIN. In Sunbury & Q

ON PARTING WITH LOUIS

die, D. M. D., daughter of the late Ste-phen M. Purdie of Fredericton. The Pray, have another smile With us before you go. bride and groom have been associated

> Not? Won't you have anoth-no? Not even a nip? Well, we hope you've enjoyed your

"For twelve years I was a great suftrip; We have; and you ferer from eczema on the inside of the leg. There was a raw patch of flesh Have made yourself solid clean through You sit down where

about three inches square, and the You sit down where itching was something fearful. Dr. You are appreciated. "Go!" she cried. "Go, or I will call Chase's Ointment completely cured me, By gosh! pon some of those fellows to shoot took away the itching and healed up If you would slosh the sore."—Mr. Alex. McDougall, Post-Around for a while "They will do it cheerfully if you ask master, Broad Cove Marsh, N. S. In your inimitable sty In your inimitable style.

You could be elected mayor Of Greater New York

The Nardin Star tells that a man On any old ticket. from that town nucle a trip up in Kan-Wouldn't that be gay-

place on the floor, iay down and have a Howeyer, good-bye, if you must go fit. The Nardin man didn't take a Howeyer, good-bye, if you must go drink. Have anoth—no?

and expenses in a . av. Stead employment to And-men. We hav our your work for you. No ex. We guess the others understand With for hill national

SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ontario, Canada, -W. J. Lampton in New York World.

your helm. You'll be aboard of us in ordered brain. After the more ugly a minute."

EIGHT



Portland.'

Druce

of them, peculiar.

he Druce claim to the estates and time ago an account of the whole af-of the Duke of Portland, one of most extraordinary mysteries of to her personal knowledge, the fifth prn times, is now rapidly nearing Duke of Portland and Thomas Charles the most extraordinary mysteries of its last stage, when the public hearing mant's case will come Delore of the clai al:-

Within the next few weeks an appli-

tant evidence on commission, and the other preliminary stages will follow in regular succession, and then it is an-identity ticipated that this extraordinary case father, mock be be settled definitely and once for

In itself the story is so strange that the weird imaginings of the sensation-al novelist pale into utter insignifi-cance beside it, while the issues at are tremendous, involving, as stake possession not only of the dukedom, but also of the great Welbeck estates and many others that figure on the Portland rent roll and of the London properties which are ad-ministered by the Portland trustees and held by Lord Howard de Walden, these latter including Cavendish square, Portland place, Harley street (the home of fashionable physicians), Welbeck street, Weymouth street, Benting, street Bentinck street, Great Portland street, Holles street and many other well known thoroughfares.

Rough estimates of the value of the properties claimed compute the sum at little short of £100,000,000 (\$500,000,-

The present claimant is Mr. George Hollamby Druce, and his claim is itself in the family of the claimant, based on the contention that the fifth his father having suffered from it, as Duke of Portland, and Thomas also his children, though he has been Charles Druce, proprietor of the Baker free from it, though this may be ac-street bazaar, were one and the same counted for by the fact that hereditary

He is the grandson and oldest legal escendant of Thomas Charles Druce descendant of Thomas Charles Land and therefore, if his contention as to the duality of personality be proved, aality of personality be plo-randson and oldest lineal desc randson and oldest lineal desc while the present holder of the title Baker street bazaar. while the present holder of the title is a cousin of the fifth Duke, whom he

Some years ago Mrs. Anna Maria made a similar claim on behalf son, who lived in Australia, and er story was full of the most nlications and romantic innts, though the present claimant Charles Druce's family, as his grandmother was Thomas Charles Druce's first wife, while Mrs. Anna Druce's claim is based on kinship through a nd wife.

The story of the fifth Duke of Port-land's family, as interpreted by Mr. George Hollamby Druce, the present claimant, is as follows:-The fifth Duke of Portland, when quite a young man, began to lead a double life for reasons of his own. At one time he was the Marquis of Titchfield, his proper title, and at others he assumed the name of Druce for his own nurnoses title, and at others he assumed the name of Druce for his own purposes. Under the name of Druce he went to live at Bury St. Edmunds, where he started a draper's business. While there he contracted a marriage with Miss Elizabeth Crickmer, then a pupil in a girls' school in the town. Several children were born of this union, the eldest of whom was Mr. George Druce, father of the present claimant, and to whom he left \$5,000 in his will. According to the story of the present claimant, he forsook his wife after a few years and left Bury St. Edmunds, and in 1854 he succeeded to the Duke-dom of Portland, though still keeping up the dual entity and posing also as Druce, and, according to Mr. Druce, on the death of his wife, in 1851, he married again, his second wife being An-nie May Berkeley, a member of the Berkeley family, near neighbors and intimate friends of the Portland fam-Curiously enough, the Duke of Port-and, when Marquis of Titchfield, had ent quarrel with his brother, tinck, over this same George Bentinck, over Berkeley, the two bro 80 as between, the both being in love th her, and, what is more extraor-mary still, Thomas Charles Druce is equently known to have married ding to Mrs. Anna Druce's ry, which was told some time ago, en she made a claim to the title i estates on behalf of her son, the when she made a claim to the title and estates on behalf of her son, the quartel between the two brothers was a very hitter one, and the suit of the younger. Lord George Bentinck, re-ceived the full approbation of their father, the latter not only discourag-ing the desire of the elder son but also insulting him in every way. She stated that the climax to the quarrel between the two brothers was reached in 1848, when Lord George was found dead near Welbeck Abbey, it was stated, from a spasm of the heart, but, she adds, whether this was the true cause of his death will never be known. According to the present claimant's story, the fifth Duke of Portland, in 1864, decided to put an end to his al-leged dual existence and to live only in his ducal state, and so he resolved that Druce should die, and be buried, which he accordingly was, in a vault in Highgate Cemetery. "And it is around this coffin and its

in 1855 at Campbell's Creek, near Castle-maine, in the State of Victoria, Australia, his earlier years being spent on a farm amid primitive surroundings. His Druce were one and the same person. farm amid primitive surroundings. His trade is that of a carpenter and joiner, She also gave an account of the buriwhich he followed for many years in Melbourne. He is, besides, a skilled MOCK BURIAL

Before December, 1864, "Druce" be-came filled with a desire to sink his identity as "Druce," and said to his father, "I must die," and suggested a mock burial for himself. My father be-sought him not to adopt such a course, but manufilted with a desire to sink his identity as "Druce," and suggested a mock burial for himself. My father be-sought him not to adopt such a course, but manufilted with a desire to sink his is a widower and has a family of six children, three girls and three boys. He is described as being quiet and unobstrusive, though impressing per-sons who meet him as being forceful it unavailingly. When the sham sons who n urial took place my father was pres-

ent. On his return my father said to me, "It's gone off better than I ex-pected, though I don't know how they liability company, \$55,000 having been subscribed. Mr. Druce holding the took the coffin without any certificate. I tried to prevent Portland, but he would do it. There will be a terrible been subscribed to by the public. exposure some day, and if ever they get In the event of Mr. Druce, the claimthe coffin up they will, of course, be ant, being successful in his action the floored; but, anyhow, I prevented him shareholders will receive one hundred

in or anything rather than the corpse given they will lose their money. of another person," I replied, "Oh, how could you do such a thing?" My father answered, "I'd do anything for

There are many extraordinary col lences in the lives of the fifth Duke of Portland and Thomas Charles Druce,

and one is the fact that the fifth duke was known to have suffered from a Lamb, per lb

Mutton, per lb... Veal, per 1b Pork diseases frequently skip a generation. Another coincidence is that the fifth Duke of Portland had a marked aver-sion to meeting strangers, in fact he Bggs, case, per doz ... 0 22 Turkey ner lb.... 0 20 would never see any one, not even his lawyers, and Druce would not see any Turkey, per lb 0 18

Potatoes, per bbl Baker street bazaar. Hides, per lb. 0 09% ' Again, while the list of coincidences Calf hides, per 1b..... 0 00 do not prove anything, they are, to Lambskins, each..... 1 20 say the least of it, extraordinary, as, Cabbage, per doz. 0 40 for instance, the fifth Duke had a, pe-culfarity of tying his trousers below Medium 4 85 the knee with string, as the railway Cod, small navvies do in England, and this was Finnan haddies...

also a peculiarity of Thomas Charles Gd. Man. herring, hf. b. 2 35 Bay herring, hf. bbls... 2 25 Cod, fresh.. 0 0214 Again, the duke had a craze for tunnelling operations, as Welbeck Abbey abundantly testifies, and this same craze was possessed by Thomas Charles Druce. These peculiarities might be continued indefinitely, but, after all they move provider the same for all the same for all they move provider the same for all the same for

after all, they prove nothing, though taken in conjunction with the alleged marvellous resemblance of the two personalities they are, to say the least of them, peculiar Moose, per hind

The case itself has certainly brought son, per carcass into prominence the eccentric life and Wild ducks, per pr.... habits of the fifth Duke of Portland, Chickens, per pr. ... and he will always be remembered as Turkeys, per lb..... 0 16 an example of the eccentricities of Partridges...... 0 40 which human nature is capable, while Welbeck Abbey, one of the finest of Retail

the stately homes of England, will for- Beef, corned, per 1b .. 0 09 " 0 10 ever stand as a monument to the suri-ous character and mysterious life of its Pork, salt, per 15 0 10 " 0 14 noble architect. Ham, per lb 0 18 DUKE'S ECCENTRICITIES. 1b 0 16 Tripe, per lb . For eighteen years he converted Wel-Butter, dairy, rolls ... 0 25 beck into a huge workshop, and during Butter, tubs.. 0 21 the whole of that time he employed Lard, per lb. 012 teen or eighteen hundred men in Eggs, per doz 0 25 the construction of the famous stables Onions, per 1b. 0 05 tan gallop, riding school, underground Beets, per peck 0 30 picture gallery and apartments, besides Carrots, per peck 0 30 the celebrated subterranean kennels which honeycomb Welbeek like a rab-bit warren. The bill of costs exceeded \$5,000 a day, and from the beginning to he end he spent about \$35,000,000 on Fowl, per pair 0 85 " 1 the improvements. Turkey, per lb 0.20 Wonderful as is Welbeck, however, its Chickens 0 75 owner and architect was even more ex-Ducks 1 25 Smelt, per pound., ... 0 10 " 0 00 traordinary, for though he transformed Geese . the abbey into a veritable fairly palace he kept no company, but lived alone in two or three plainly furnished rooms. Halibut 0 15 Fresh cod and haddock, per lb 0 05 " 0 00 Finnan haddies 0 07 " 0 00 Sm'k'd bloaters, per doz 0 24 " 0 00 He used to wander about the demesne dresed in an old overcoat muffled up about the neck, a tall hat and half hidden beneath a huge umbrella, and so much did-he shun mankind that any Boneless cod, per 10 ... 0 13 " 0 00 Sm'k'd herring, per bx. 0 15 " 0 00 GROCERIES. servant or workman in his employ who spoke to or saluted him was instantly Cheese, per lb 0 131/2 " 0 14 dismissed, his instructions being that if Rice, per 1b 0 03% " 0 03% he were met he was to be ignored and Cream of tartar, pure passed as if he were a tree. He was bxs 0 21 " 0 28 on the aproach of strangers he immedi-Sal soda, per 1b 0 00% " 0 01% ately made off, so that he was rarely Molasses-Although he avoided people, he has on occasions, however, been known to start a conversation, and the story is told that he one one day saw from the Standard granulated, yellow bright, vellow, equalized rates windows of Welbeck a poacher "tick-ling trout" in the lake before the house. yellow, equalized rates. Barbados, per 1b 0 03% " 0 04% Paris lumps, per box ... 0 00 " 0 00 ling trout" in the lake before the house. Waylaying him, the duke asked what he had in his basket. "Only water-cress, your grace," he replied. "Let me look at it," said the duke, Java, per lb, green ... 0 24 " 0 26 Pulverized sugar 0 07 " 0 07%

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Invisible Prince." His carriage, which was fitted with every possible conveni-ence, was driven with closed windows to Workshop Station, and there the carriage with the duke in it was placed on a truck and conveyed to London, and on arriving there he was driven to his town house, which he entered with-out draying heem seen by a single new. out having been seen by a single per-son; and it has even been stated that Jamaica oranges, pr bbl 5 50 carriage had an occupant or not. So much for the personality of the fifth Duke of Portland. And now for the Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 --- --- --- --coanuts to the title and the huge es-Apricots, evaporated 0 14 Apples, evaporated 0 10¹/₄ " 0 10¹/₄ Peaches, evap'd new .. 0 12 " 0 13 George Hollamby Druce was born

Apples, per bbl.. 2 00 2 00 PROVISIONS.

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FLOUR. ETC.

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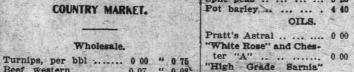
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and "Archlight" 0 00

unobstrusive, though impressing per-sons who meet him as being forceful Cornmeal Canadian high grade ... 4 85 Middlings, small lots jority of the shares, but the rest have Bran, small lots, bag'd. 21 00 " 22 00

Hay, pressed, car lots. 10 00 " 10 50 putting the corpse of another person times the amount they have subscrib-in the coffin. It is better to put lead ed, but should an adverse verdict be Oats (Ontario), car lots 0 44 Beans (Canadias h.p.). 1 85 Beans, prime 1 75 Beans, yellow eye Split peas



'Silver Star" 0 00 Linseed oil, raw 0 00 " 0 48 Linseed oil, boiled 0 00 " 0 51 0 0 Turpentine 0 00 " 1 05 Seal oil (steam refined) 0 00 " 0 52 Olive oil (steam refined) 0 00 " 0 95 Castor oil (com'l, per lb) 0.00 " 0.09 Extra lard oil 0.78 " 0.09 " 0 24 Extra lard oil 0 00 Extra No. 1 0 00 Electric Light (150 water Fowl. per pair 0 75 white) 1 25 Canadian 0 16% " 0 0 0 14 NEW YORKERS MADE THE USUAL RACKET New Year Received With Much Noise

> and Many Celebrations. 0 15 NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-The advent of the new year was the occasion tonight of the usual noisy demonstrations day did not dampen the enthusiasm of the tens of thousands of people who paraded the streets blowing great tin horns, ringing bells of all descriptions

> > 0 12

Shot and Killed His Fatherin-Law

DR. SIMPSON HELD

ON MURDER CHARGE

NORTHPORT, R. L. Dec. 29 .- At the railway during 1905. No pass inquest held here today over the body was killed in a train accident, and the of Bartley T. Horner, who was shot and killed by his son-in-law, J. W. Simpson, a New York dentist, Dr. pson was held on a charge of murder by Coroner William D. Gibson, and taken at once to the prison at River Head, there to await the action of the grand jury. Mr. Horner was for years the southern representative of the Lorillard tobacco firms, and was worth about \$100,000. At the inquest Mrs. Horner, the widow, was the most important "Dr. Simpson." she declared. "said in my hearing at the supper table Wednesday evening, the night of the February 4.-John Nealy, an ex-sold-shooting, that he wished the 'old man,' ier, killed on the track near Londonmeaning my husband, was dead. "He said this after the subject of my husband's will had been broached "A few months ago my husband made up his mind to have his will changed. He was worth about \$100,000 I should say. "He visited a lawyer and arranged his body. Left a wife and three small 1 90 " 2 00 5 25 " 5 25 to have his will changed. He said at children the time that he wanted it fixed so Februa that the fortune would not be squandered by Dr. Simpson after his death. "My husband had frequently gotten him out of financial straits and he was 0 19%

afraid that after he died he would use of Harcout, N. B., killed while shuntup all the family fortune. The lawyer ing cars at Chatham Junction. His leg rranged to come to our house yester- was crushed and he died of the shock. day. On Wednesday my son-in-law ar-rived from New York and at the sup-per table declared that the will could while attempting to board a locomotive not be changed; that such a thing was in the yard at Richmond, Halifax. not possible. Then he made the re-mark that he wished Mr. Horner was dead." March 19-Brakeman Sydney Mc-Eachern, killed in the Richmond gard; thrown under a car by a sudden jolt

NEW YORK CURLERS EAGER FOR GOOD ICE. They are Planning to Invade Canada and

Have a Fine Programme at Home But Weather Interferes,

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- The Times to day says: Several hundred curlers in and around New York have been anxiously awaiting a radical fall in ten perature so as to make sufficient ice for the enjoyment of the grand old Scotch sport known familiarly as the "Roarin' Game." The curiers at Tux-edo have had a few days fun shooting throughout the city of New York. The the big stones over the ice, but even fact that New Year's eve fell on Sun- amid the fastness of the Ramapo hills ice has been scarce, and many prospect ive matches have had to be postpone indefinitely. The local organization is, ringing bells of all descriptions that are members of the Grand Na finally, with the coming of mid- tional Curling Club have been unabl

night, resorting to all sorts of methods to do any practice, but it is hoped that Garleton County Election for the production of noise. the ice in the Hoboken rink may be The chimes of old Trinity brought to thick enough for practice game early lower Broadway and Wall street the in the year. The skating lake at Van greatest throngs of New Year's merry-makers. For years the bells of this curling tournaments in the vicinity of Trial Did Not Cost Much

ON THE I. C. R. THIS YEAR At least thirty persons, lost their while attempting to get on a moving lives by accident on the Intercolonial freight car which was being shunted in Moncton yard, slipped and fell unright shoulder and der the wheels: thigh crushed and internal injuries, majority of those losing their lives from effects of which he died. were neither passengers nor train-men. The record is as follows: May 31-Edward Cavey, a colored man, found lying alongside the track near Halifax. Skull fractured and neck January 5-William Hackey, section-man of Bathurst, N. B., struck by loated; probably struck by a passcomotive in Newcastle yard; sku crushed. Widow and five children. January 16-Amos Lirette, laborer 1 skull ing train.

June 14-Middle aged man named James Smith, killed while attempting shops at Moncton; run down and kill-ed by shunting engine while walking on the track to his work. to drive across the track in front of approaching locomotive at Hopewell, January 25-Deaf mail carrier, name

July 28-Daniel Cameron, yard masnot given; run down on track at Dalter, killed while shunting cars at Point Tupper

Aug. 6-Man named Austin, about 10 er, run down by train and fatalyears of age, found dead on track at Haddow, Quebec; body badly mangled; supposed to have been struck by pass ing train derry, N. S. He was engaged peddling

Aug. 7-Leo Harriman, I. C. R. fire through the country and is supposed an on working train, struck by mari to have been walking on the track time express while lying alongside track at Gloucester Junction. Had February 11-James Black, instantly fallen asleep, it is supposed, while wait-ing on siding for express to pass; was killed by falling off a snow train at Campbellton. Three cars passed over 24 years of age, and unmarried.

Aug. 22-Joseph St. Amour, a laborer, elonging to Montreal, fell off the February 21-Gordon Somers, a fire front end of a baggage car while stealman, killed at Tracadie, N. S., by a ing a ride; fatally injured. He had snow plow and locomotive going off een working on the railway at Shelburne, N. S., but was dissatisfied with his job and was beating his way back March 12-Brakeman Percy Ferguson

Sept. 30-Corey and Stanley Floyd, brothers, aged 20 and 17, killed by being struck by express train while

crossing the track in a farm wagon at Bloomfield station. Corey was killed instantly; his brother lived for a few hours. Oct. 22 .- Martin Foley, policeman of while shunting. April 4-Phileas Belliveau, a work-

nousie and fatally injured. January 29-Edward McLangon,

ly injured.

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the track.

THIRTY PEOPLE WERE KILLED

Chatham, N. B., while riding on trolley struck by maritime express near Barman in the Rhodes, Curry factory, jammed to death while attempting to naby River and literally cut in pieces. Oct. 26-Walter Sharpe, employed on working train near Halifax, slipped pass between cars that were being and fell under car when leaving for shunted in Amherst yard. his home at Millvlew, and instantly

April 12-Chester Boomer, caught be-tween cars while shunting at Hilden, killed N. S.; badly crushed in back and died within a few hours. Nov. 7-Patrick Houlihan, trackman struck by train on the Windsor branch

April 23-John Pyne, a satlor, found dead on the track near Dorchester. He had been drinking and it is supposed fell asleep on the track and was run danger signal was not up and a shur over.

April 29-Two-year-old child of ter struck the car, starting it su April 29-Two-year-old child of ter struck the car, starting it sudden-Emile Roy, while lying on the track ly, catching Taylor under the wheels, at Hadlow, Quebec, run over by a shunting engine and crushed to death. widow and six children. May 26-Fred Blanchet, a mendi-cant, 80 years of age, and deaf, run spector, run over by locomotive in over and killed by a train at St. Louise, Cuebec

ig fatally. Aged May 31-Fred Hicks, brakeman, 29, leaving widow and five childr





Throws Gold V be **E**

That the development of at the reversing falls is no or even practical proposi opinion of an engineer eng Sun to make a report on t When the question becam some few months ago, corr was opened up between th an engineer in Upper Can pert, and one who has had o experience in this class of has visited the falls, has the necessary measuremen plans prepared, and while which he has sent down d closely into details, it is a

means encouraging. He says: "I have looked whole question very care have spent a lot of thought as yet I have not been ab out a feasible scheme for the power at the falls. Th is an odd one, and similar c know have never been met "There is no doubt that be developed, but it will co deal of money to do this, when it is done it seems to m whole thing will be rather

"If it were possible to dam river, from the upper islan Cushing sulphite mill, leavin

DOCUMENTS FOUND

How a Combine Was Run-

and Quantity Discounts-

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tion. Samuel J. Frame, cle employ of Jenkins & Hardy

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(Toronto Globe.)

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And it is around this coffin and its and it is around this certin and its intents that the real mystery of the se centres, for if it contained the tual body of Thomas Charles Druce, en, of course, Druce and the fifth like of Portland could not be one and is same person, for the duke did not a until 1879 e until 1879.

Mrs. Anna Druce applied for permis-sion to open this vault when she took action on behalf of her son before the present claimant had come forward, but this proceeding was successfully opposed in every instance, and the present claimant would also be glad to have the contents of the coffin disclos-ed and its mystery solved.

What does the coffin contain? Clearhere can be no stronger proof inst the validity of his claim, in the face of all the evidence adduced, than to find in that vault a coffin, and that coffin a body corresponding to at of Thomas Charles Druce, so clear-

and in spite of his protests he had to open his basket, disclosing a number Salt-"Come along with me," said the duke, Liverpeol, per sack, ex Liverpool, ex vessel 0 58 " 0 59 and the poacher in fear and trembling followed him to his study. Sitting down at his desk the duke wrote a per bag, factory filled. 0 \$5 " 1 00

check for £1,000 (\$5,000).

check for £1,000 (\$5,000). "You're a clever man," he said. "I could not catch fish like that." Spices-Nutmegs, per lb 0 40 " 0 50 Cassia, per lb, ground, 0 18 " 0 20 Cassia, per lb, ground, 0 18 " 0 20

time built a gateway which when com- Congou, per lb, finest .. 0 22 " 0 24 pleted became abhorrent to the duke, yet so considerate was he that he would not remonstrate with him. He took Congou, per lb,common 0 15 " 0 00 Oelong, per lb 0 29 " 0 40 Tobaccoanother course. One evening after the architect had driven off he set all his Black chewing 0 45 " 0 66

Pright, chewing 0 47 " 0 68 Smoking 0 39 " 0 80 own men at work at double the ordin ary rate of pay, and by sunrise not a vestige of the hated edifice remained. FRUITS, ETC.

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historic church have been rung as the N. Y. are held, has not yet had ice thick signal of a New Year's birthday, and enough to ensure ordinary skating, and tradition attaches an unusual interest there is considerable doubt as to wheto the privilege of being within hear- ther the opening match of the Grand ing of their melodious tones when the National curling season can be played last minutes of the old year have slip- there on Saturday, January 6. ped away. Great cheers greeted the The curling committee of the Grand ringing of the chimes tonight, and National Curling Club has just com later when the strains of an old-fash-pleted the selection of dates for some ioned hymn were heard many of those of the important matches of the year in the crowded streets of the neighbor-The annual match for the medal be hood uncovered their heads and joined tween the North and South Scotch in singing the familiar words. curlers will be the first big event of In the theatre and restaurant dis- the year, and this has been trict of upper Broadway the crowds on for Panuary 6 at Van Cortlandt Park. the streets, at Sunday night concerts The annual competition between the and in the cafes were the largest in Scots and other nationalities will be years. Tables had been reserved in the played at Van Cortlandt Park on Jan-more fashionable restaurants for uary 27, and February 12 the Scotch months ahead, and tonight not a vac- and American surfers will meet in their ant place was to be had at any price, annual contest for the John Patterson medal. This also will be held at Van Cortlandt. On the uptown streets many merrymakers in carnival spirit indulged in Cortlandt. confetti battles: Small feather dusters growing interest that has been

were jabbed good-naturedly into the faces of passers by. Everywhere there manifested in curling within the past two or three years has led to a desire was a spirit of revelry and the New on the part of the leading New York elcome was as noisy as New clubs to send a strong delegation of Yorkers knew how to make it. players to the big matches that will be

DECEMBER WEDDINGS

presence of a number of the immedi-

going away suit of gray cloth, with

D. Stewart played the wedding march.

sion Circle, of which she was a faith-

ful and efficient member, presented her with a sterling silver berry spoon, ac-companied with a flattering address.

The groom's present was a handsome

fur stole. Mr. and Mrs. Bulmer will

hat to match, and carried a ho

held at Albany, Utica and Canada. A number of curlers have already promised to make this trip. The New York curlers will leave this city, toward the end of January and go either to Utica, or Albany, At SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 29.- The Utica the Champion club match for the Mitchell medal will be held while

marriage of Nathan H. Bulmer and at Albany the Sir Thomas Dewar cup Miss Rose Bryant, was solemnized at will be played for. The dates for these the residence of Rev. Dr. Stewart, two important games are not yet fixed. York street, last evening. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. Dr.Stew-The Dewar cup is now held by the Van Cortlandt club.

presence of a number of the immedi-ate friends of the contracting parties. The bride was given in marriage by the Gordon international medal will be next in order. This will be held in Mrs. Stewart. She wore a becoming Montreal The Montreal curlers won the trophy last year at Utica and it hat to match, and carried a bounder of variegated carnations. Chas, Mosher Stewart acted as page, and Mrs. Chas. D Stewart played the weddling to bring the medal back to the ville. The engine, plow and all the

Rev. Dr. Stewart's nousehold the past twelve years. Many beautiful pre-sents testified to the esteem in which the bride is held. Ready Helpers' Mis-the bride is held. Ready Helpers' Mis-

TEMPORARY LOAN NOTES.

The home of Silas Allen, Cape Spear, was the scene of an interesting event on Wednesday evening, when his daughter, Cora, was united in mar-rises to Ernest Ward of Upper Cape

ceived by different officials in the city last evening from John Bain, secretary to the tariff com-mission, contained information that sessions would be held by the commission as follows: Particulars of the Accident on the

Newcastle, Wednesday, Jan. 3rd. Fredericton, Thursday, Jan. 4th. St. Stephen, Friday, Jan. 5th. St. John, Monday, Jan. 8th. Moncton, date not settled, but pro-bably Tuesday, Jan. 9th. The meetings in St. John will be held in the Board of Trade rooms. As yet the programme for the meet-ings here is very indefinite. A stand-ing committee of the Board of Trade on tariff matters has been called toge-

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 30 .-At the close of the regular choir prac-tice last evening, W. A. McKee, the popular and efficient organist of the Baptist church, was presented by the choir with a gold pin set with pearls.

as a whole. It is not probable that the session will be an eventful one. Spurden, in a happy speech. Mr. Mc-Kee was naturally surprised, but soon recovered his equilibrium and made a dry goods men held a meeting in Noneat reply thanking the choir for the vember and decided that they wanted a change in the tariff on certain lines of German goods and English cloths gift and for their good work in the year that has past. Messrs. A. B. Connell, K. C., and F. which do not in any way compete with

Canadian manufactures. The hardware importers' association met yesterday and discussed questions B. Carvell, M. P., were here Saturday in connection with business at the of-fice of the clerk of the pleas in taxing of interest. No changes in the tariff will be asked for, but the association will have something to say on the working of the dumping clause and other points. The report to be present-ed is now being prepared. the costs in the recent Carleton Co. election petition case. It is said that the total costs will not amount to more

than between \$200 and \$300. An open switch caused a rather ser-ious accident on the Canada Eastern branch of the I. C. R. on Thursday at

PLEAS FOR PENSIONS. A snow plow special left Gibson at U. S. pension clerks frequently find that applicants for pensions have queer 7.30 a. m. for Loggieville in charge of that ap ideas of the duty of the government towards the individual. Conductor Long. The train was made

up of a locomotive, in charge of Engineer John Cameron, snow plow, Here is a letter from a woman who describes her husband's condition with an exactness which makes the epistle two flat cars and a van. Everything went along all right until they ran into an open switch at Penniac, about five miles above Marysworthy a paragraph in a medical journal:

L. C. R. at Pernniac-Boy Hurt

While Coasting.

"My husband was terribly bloated in United States. Albany and Utica will enter their the rails. Luckily noboly was hurt his stomach. It didn't look like him-D. Stewart played the wedging march, Mrs. Bulmer is a native of Bristol, Albany and Utica will enter their the rails. Luckily nobody was hurt England, but has been a member of best curiers for the trophy and the and the damage to the rolling stock strongest delegation of American curself. He couldn't stoop over and straighten up without helping himself.

To nam, beans, pork, masned potatoes, eggs, veal, cabbage, his stomach was repulsive. His rheumatism was kind called lumbago-at furst. His rheumatism was the press came along at about 12.30 o'clock. dropsy was terribel. When he died his legs burst from pressure. He was Yesterday afternoon Superintendent Evan Price came here from Campswelled us as big as a barrel all over. I ask that he be taken up and reopenbellton and last evening an investigation into the above accident was con "P. S .- When my husband came back

ducted. The result of the investiga-tion could not be learned today, but it

daughter, Cora, was united in mar-riage to Ernest Ward of Upper Cape. Rev. Wm. Lawson performed the cere-mony in the presence of a number of guests. The bride was handsomely gowned in white slik grenadine, over white taffeta, and wore a bridal veil and orange blossoms. After the cere-rony and congratulations, a banquet was served. The bride received many useful and valuable presents. Mr. and Mrs. Ward will reside at Upper

and was questioned by Mr. (interpretaition of the tries. The witness could not in the way of explanation be was recorded by the resolutio N. Tilley, who appeared fo fense, once or twice object witness being questioned in entries made when Mr. F merely an office boy. Fur Tilley objected to the Bol Association, the Screw Assoc kindred organizations being into the case,

"They are all run upon principle," the crowd attorn

ed. "No," interposed Mr. Fra. "Well, they were all run or general lines, though they of detail," suggested Mr. Curr Mr. Curry took the withe through the various resolut ing with the regulation of those dealing with persons not conformed to the rules of ciation

One resolution was to the a letter be written to J. R. Son, informing them they \$100 as deposit and strictly prices or a meeting of the would be called to make the rovinces on open market. Frame could not say

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One of these Boards wi Board, for 50 Games, \$2. 100

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