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Forecast-Southerly winds, milder; 12 ht, local snew tonight. Sunday— Southwesterly winds and much milder.

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Men's and Boys' Clothier

### DR. CHADWICK ARRIVES.

He Is Very Nervous and Trembled When Told of His Indictment---He Has

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick, of Cleveland, O., who is under indictment in Cleveland with his wife, Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, for utdaughter occupied two of the poorer staterooms in the second cabin. An Associated Press representative met Dr. Chadwick in his cabin and deliver-ed to him some mail for Miss Chadwick. The doctor was reading a newspaper, which had been handed to him. Upon approaching New York the Cleveland physician, who appeared

## ARE MRS. CHADWICK AND MME.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 31.—Investiga-tion discloses that there are no Bertilmeasurements of Mme. Devere on record at the Ohio penitentiary to pare with those taken of Mrs. Chadwick yesterday. The system was in vogue prior to her coming to the prison, but it had been discontinued when she was incarcerated. Since the system has been restored. The prison records contain a very minute description of Mme. Devere. This shows that her height was five feet 91-2 inches, that there was a scar on her right elbow and that her ears had been pierced. Her forehead is described as high, full and round, eyebrows arched and approach pare with those taken of Mrs. Chadwick round, eyebrows arched and approaching, ears large and stand out, nose mem and straight, chin small and

### UNCLAIMED MONEY IN IROQUOIS THEATRE GOES TO POLICE FUND.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Money found in the Iroquois Theatre after the fire has been turned over by city custodian DeWitt C. Cregler to Comptroller Mo-Cann, the required year of holding for claimants having passed. The box full of coins and the envelopes containing charred bank notes and bits of bills are valued at \$280 and will go the police pension fund. Many of the coins were ourned or crushed until almost unre-

NERVY MENDICANTS.

met with many peculiar appeals, some charitable organization of an English-man who has not been long in this of the best families in the western North End,

North End,

of work, had no money and that a load of coal would be acceptable. The coal was delivered and in a short time the man was back and requested that a man be sent to put it in, as he was not accustomed to hard work. Investi-gation showed that he was paying \$175

rived they found the door locked. The from the residence of F. D. Downey janitor was on the outside also, but bejanitor was on the outside also, but being well acquainted with the premises, soon led the little party by an underground route, or in other ways passed through the stores to the main hall. Voters clamored at the door for admission, but the official of the temperance organization that has rooms in the building and who had the key follad. uilding, and who had the key, failed o turn up. At twenty minutes after To the Editor of the Star:

STOCKS FALLING OFF.

With an exception of a rise of 7-8 in St. Paul, the principal stocks today opened lower than last night. The first price of Amalgamated Copper was a quarter higher but it immediately ran off to below last night. Consolidated Gas lest 1-2 and St. Paul Brocks. lyn Transit and Sugar sharp fractions.

PRESENT FOR HARRY DALEY. Harry Daley, of Black River road, those whom it is intended to benefit, as made the recipient this morning and last night's assembly has done was made the recipient this morning of a handsome smoking set by the Loch Lomond Stumping Club, of which he is a member. The presentation was hard up-hill fight to make the Mission he is a member. The presentation was one worthy of the city, I trust the new Baird & Peters. The Mercedes had a made by Val. Fanjoy, on behalf of the club at the office of The Josiah Fowler year will bring to its aid many who hard run up being out over thirty Co., Ltd., City Road. Mr. Daley was possibly are not aware of a sailor's days. taken completely by surprise, and upon appreciation of a good "Bethel." preciation and thanks.

# RUSSIANS WARM AND COMFY IN THEIR WINTER QUARTERS

tering a forgery reached here today on the steamer Pretoria, of the Hamburg-American line. Dr. Chadwick and his daughter occupied two of the material of the material control of the material occupied two occupi Togo and Kamimura Honored by Mikado.

Cleveland physician, who appeared nervous during the voyage, became more nervous and the approach of the representative of the Associated Press caused him great trepidation. When asked for an interview Dr. Chadwick exclaimed brusquely, "I decline to talk on any subject." Later he was informed of his indictment. Trembling markedly Dr. Chadwick said: "I have heard nothing of this matter and will say nothing until I get some authoritative information."

He then darted into the cabin of his daughter across the companionway and locked the door and remained in close conference with Miss Chadwick until the arrival of Sheriff Edwin D. Barry of Cuyahoga county, who held the warrant for his arrest.

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cers to a hut and that the latter contain more decorations, there is little river.

**BOOMING IMMIGRATION.** 

American Syndicate Purchases Large Block St. John Teachers Regret His Resignation of Land in Canadian West for

(Special to the Star.) dian Pacific railway has sold for \$250,000 to the American syndicate of Beiseker, Hoople & Sayer, fifty thousand acres of land east of Calgary, being One Man Begged a Load of Coal and pany this year as being too high for Then Asked the Donors to Put it in syndicate include the location of hundreds of families adjacent to Calgar During the Christmas season the officers of the many charitable societies not only in this city, but everywhere, met with many peculiar appeals, some the C. P. R. along the Soo line, between the control of the contro deserving and many not. A story is tween Milestone and Assinibola, has being told by the officials of a leading an elaborate system of agencies con-

## FUNERALS TODAY.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Micharemains were taken to St. Peter's tion received by them while under church where solemn requiem high your charge. man who made application for one of the barrels of flour given by David the barrels of flour given by David priests were Rev. Edward Scully, cele-

Door of Polling Booth Had to Be Broken Open With an Axe.

The deputy returning officers and their clerks had some trouble in getting into the booths at Lansdowne ward yesterday morning. Both polls were in Union Hall, and when the officials arrived they found the agents of the control of the

Rev. C. P. Carleton read the fur service and interment was made in th Old Catholic cemetery.

SEAMEN'S MISSION APPRECIATED

eight the janitor broke open the front door with an axe and let the voters in. I would like to express on behalf of the members of the crew of the mail steamer Ionian our hearty appreciation of the good will and generosity NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-Wall Street- the president and workers of the St. dated Gas lost 1-2 and St. Paul, Brook- were compensated by the very evident appreciation of their great kindness. It is practical work of this kind

imperial naval staff upon the plans for the future conduct of naval warfare. Vice-Admiral Togo today attended the funeral of a number of officers and men who were killed at Port Arthur while serving under him. He read a eulogy upon them,

The same person?

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difference between the men's and the officers' quarters. Everybody is well low zero (Fahrenheit) and is expected

## JOHN MONTGOMERY HONORED

--- Present Him With a Complimentary

The committee appointed by the St. John Teachers' Association to prepare an address to be presented to John cipal of Albert school, after many years service, called on that gentleman this afternoon and presented him with the address, which was as follows:

John Montgomery, Esq., Late Principal of Albert School: Dear Siri—The officers and members of the Saint John Teachers' Association have heard with much regret that, owing to illness, you have resigned the principalship of the Albert school, which position you have held since the inception of the present school system, and LOST.-Between Carmarthen stree

the teaching staff of the city. educational interests of this city for the last forty-three years, and during that can be accommodated with board at No time you have always occupied a prom-inent place among those, to whom the O'Mahoney was held this morning at education of the youth has been intrust-

Nor did your earnest desire for you priests were Rev. Edward Scully, celebrant; Rev. James H. Borgman, deacon, and Rev. Father Maloney, subdeacon. Interment was made in the est in their welfare that characterized

worth as a man We sincerely hope that you will soon recover from your present illness and that you may be spared many years

THOS. E. POWERS, FRANK OWENS, CLARA FULLERTON, WM. M. McLEOD.

to enjoy that rest which your long and faithful service in the school room has

St. John, N. B., Dec. 31, 1904. WINTER PORT NEWS.

The C. P. R. steamer Lake Manitoba and the Allan liner Ionian will sale to-norrow at daylight for Liverpool. Both have a good cargo and will have a fair

passenger list.
The steamer Munin passed City Isand yesterday for this port.
The steamer Dunmore Head, from
St. John, arrived at Belfast yesterday.
The Nova Scotia schooner Mercedes,

### TWO FIREMEN KILLED.

--- One Causes Loss of Hall a

CHICAGO, Dec. 31. — Two firemen were killed, two others and one spectator were injured by the falling of a portion of the wall in the west side car shop fire early today. The dead are Captain Paul Dick, Lieut, John Pyne. CHICAGO, Dec. 31. — A fire which destroyed \$500,000 worth of property in West Vanburen street today started on the second floor of the seven story brick building occupied by the Cash Buyers' Union. The building was entirely destroyed.

Spreading rapidly, the fire soon assumed large proportions. Fearing that the yhole district was in danger, LADIES' COATS in Electric Seal,

good assortment of the lower priced!

Every | wires of the Va printed sheet is read, even the adver-tisements. The postal facilities are the firemen were injured. Crushing Most of the officers have not down through the frail walls of the Acme Skates, 40c. up. heard from European Russia for a structure adjoining, the towering walls Since the wires have been reserved those of the Cash Buyers' Union build

LATE SHIP NEWS.

(Continued from page 6.)

from Manchester via Halifax.

Coastwise—Sch Glide, Craft, from
fishing cruise; str Centreville, Graham. from Sandy Cove.

Rev. W. O. Raymond, after a con-finement for six weeks through illness expects to conduct the morning service assisted by his son Wi O. Raymond, Jr. The evening service will be con-

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION SKATES GROUND AT 29 ELLIOTT Row for 10 cents. Repairs. Also saws

Open-faced Gold Watch, with a pic ture in back and initials, "M. T. case. The finder will confer a favor by leaving it at T. H. Hall's Book Store, 57 King street.

and King street, a silver watch. Finder will please leave it at the Star office. Reward.

nine o'clock from the residence of Miss and many owe their prosperity in Moriarity, '45 Douglas avenue. The after life to the training and instruc-

# The 2 Barkers, Ltd

Mechanical Toys, 25c, kind for 14c sest in their welfare that characterized your work in the school-room.

Your long experience and ripe judgment qualified you to give valuable advice and encouragement to your fellow teachers, and these were always freely and candidly given.

Our institute and other meetings, in which you always took a prominent part, enabled us to become better acquainted with you, and appreciate your shifts as a teacher and your sterling of their fance other Fancy Celluloid Cases, These goods we will sell from 50c. to \$6.00.

## Banks, west and southwest winds. To American ports, strong southwesterly

Baltic Seal, Black Astrachan, Persian

FUR LINED CAPES at very low BOAS AND STOLES in Mink, Sable, Stone Martin, Persian Lamb, and a

## ANDERSON'S

Manufacturers,

17 Charlotte St.

**DUVAL'S** 

Pocket Knives, 4c. up Hockey Skates, 50c. Hockey Sticks, 15c. up. Skate Straps, 10c. up.

Snow Shovels, 21c, up.

Framers, 35c. up. 17 Waterloo Street.

E. P. JELLICOE. 20 WATERLOO STREET

shot Cameras, and Small Articles repaired on the premises

## DIAMONDS

We solicit your business in Diamonds, other Precious Stones and Pearls, mounted or unmounted. Our stock of Rings, Brooches, Links. Studs, etc., is large and varied, our prices right, and we ask you to make a special effort to come early and make your selection. FERGUSON & PAGE 41 King St.

Charles A. Clark extends thanks for the patronage bestowed during the past year, and wishes all A Happy

Frank P. Vaughan ELECTRICAL ENGINEER AND CONTRACTOR.

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Office, 3 North Market St.

After January 3rd our Store will close for the Winter months at 7 p. m., except Saturdays.

# SHARP & McMACKIN

335 Main St., North End.

ST JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 81, 1904.

## The "Stonewall Jackson" Takes Her Chance. By A. E. BONSER.

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One day in August, 1863, a seafaring man stood on the quay at Wilmington. North Carolina. He was apparently alsorbed in the contemplation of a huge rubbish heap, the disreputable accumulation of months of neglect occasioned by the fierce excitement of war and blockade running.

Resolved on closer acquaintance, he turned it over with his foot, bringing to light here some pieces of slate, there some specks of coal dust, all the write meditating profoundly. At length satisfied with his examination, off the strode to the vessel of which he vas captain and part owner, a blockade runner named the Stonewall Jackion. Boarding her, he called down into the engine-room, "Mac, Mac!" The chief engineer appearing in answer to the summons, the captain led him without a word to the rubbish heap. "There!" said he, "what do you think of that as a makeshift?"

The canny Scot stirred up the ruins, and of the mature deliberation turned the strone day of the passengers that the voyage should have come to such a speedy and untimely end, but the first shock over they watched with idle curlosity the active preparations going forward on board the warship, the launching of three boats full of armed men, who laughed and joked as they pulled at the oars; not every day was so rich a prize to be so easily picked up.

The boats were now close alongside, the boarders were preparing to swarm over the bulwarks, when the captain, who had been keenly observant of all that was going forward. See down the speaking tube, "Full speed ahead!" Mac, on the qui vive for action, instantly replied by turning on a full head of steam, and the Stonewall Jackson seemed to leap forward. In a few moments the arms of the all-embracing fog had enveloped her: she had vanished like a dream.

son" changed her course to one at right angles to that she had been following; while the warship blundered blindly onward, duped for the second

reclined in his state room, cigar in mouth, his mind at ease, his bare feet thrust through the window to cool, for they were well-nigh blistered with the fearful heat.

is the sign of irritation of the air passages caused by a cold. Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, will cure you. Thousands of

a makeshift?"

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Ward. In a few moments the arms of the all-embracing fog had enveloped her; she had vanished like a dream, lcaving her would-be captors to rub their eyes and stare at each other with the control of the captors of the captors to rub their eyes and stare at each other with the captors of the captors of the captors to rub their eyes and stare at each other with the captors of the captors to rub their eyes and stare at each other with the captors of the captors to rub their eyes and stare at each other with the captors of the captors to rub their eyes and stare at each other with the captors of the captors to rub their eyes and stare at each other with the captors of the captors to rub their eyes and stare at each other with the captors of the captors to rub their eyes and stare at each other with the captors of the captors to rub their eyes and stare at each other with the captors of the captors to rub their eyes and stare at each other with the captors of the captors to rub their eyes and stare at each other with the captors of the captors to rub their eyes and stare at each other with the captors to rub the captors to rub the captors to rub their eyes and stare at each other with stronged to enable nim to pursue plant investigation.

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they use the right, the balance between weight and strength, seeming to pre-serve itself. We have already adduced what we deem a valid reason for ed what we deem a valid reason for this, precluding the suspicion that we desire to show some casual connection between this phenomenon and the fur-ther fact that lefthandedness predominates not only among negroes and other peoples of nature but also among idiots, the simple and epileptics. Ob-

JANUARY LIPPINCOTTS.

and after mature deliberation turned to his chief, "it deems timpress me to hard the captors to run the coult for the captors to run the coult for the cargo we carry is sure to leak out the gold alone would be a splendid prize, so you may bet your bottom doil are the Yankees will keep a sharp look out for us; the sooner we sail, the greater are our chances of evading captors to run the blockade, when the sure or more; mightn't this," indicating the coal in your bunkers; what say you?

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"We s Lippincott's Magazine sends New Year's greetings to its readers through pages filled with liveliness and cheer. The novelette by Julia Magruder bears the stamp of distinct originality

## CHRIST'S LIFE CLEARED UP?

Copy of Ancient Buddhist Manuscript Has Stirred Up Interest—Says Jesus Traveled in India

The eighne room was like a furnace, and sufficiently suff

When they brought the magazine I consulted M. Renau, the celebrated au discovered that the book contained an thor, who wrote a life of Christ; M English translation of an alleged manuscript which the author claimed to have discovered in a monastery in Thibet. It er. Rand & McNally knowing nothin is quite an elaborate work, written in a Turther concerning it.

Persian dialect, and relates the experience and teachings of a young Jew called to reate the sensation expected from it. It attracted very little attention. But for who, when about 12 years of age, actually indeed to the companied a caravan from Palestine ably never would have come to the

only knowledge of it was obtained from a lengthy review in a French magazine, written by a gentleman who, they told me, was an eminent theologian.

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companied a caravan from Palestine ably never would have come to the across the continent of Asia to Thibet, knowledge of the Buddhists in Asia. It across the continent of Asia to Thibet, and there remained as a student in a Buddhist monastery until he had grown to be a man. He became a priest, and, after a time, returned to his native country, where he taught the gospel of Buddha, and was persecuted and finally crucified by order of the Roman governor, to satisfy the clamor of the priests whose practices and teachings he had put to shame.

The manuscript represents that Jesus spent six years in India, studying the customs of that country and the Sanskrit language, which enabled him to investigate the customs and practices of the Brahmins, their religion, philo-

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

DUFFERIN HOTEL, Dec. 30-J Col-

## omes The anuary Clean-up,

After one of the best year's business we ever had-next Tuesday, Jan. 3rd, 1905—we begin our regular January Sale of WINTER OVERCOATS, SUITS and TROUSERS.

Men's Overcoats, \$10 to \$18.

Medium length and long, regular prices reduced to \$6.90, \$8.90, \$10, \$12, etc. Do not compare these Overcoats with ordinary ready-made but with custom made. They are well tailored, sewn with silk thread, silk velvet collar, well lined, and the "insides" are the same as good custom made. All sizes from 35 to 44.

Broken Sizes in Men's Suits. As small as 34 and as large as 44, but not in every size. Regular prices, \$10 to \$15—reduced to \$3.95, \$5, \$7.50.

tout Men's Suits, (Same size waist and breast) from 36 to 44, regular prices, \$10 to \$16-

Trousers. Regular prices, \$3 to \$5, reduced to \$3.

20th Century Suits-

These are all regular stock plainly marked with the original selling

A. GILMOUR, Fine Tailoring and Clothing, 68 King Street.

Close at 6 during Jan'y and Feb'y; Saturday, 10.

## SUPERIOR SAUSAGE.

Our Sausage pleases the most fastidious. It is not overloaded with herbs and spices. Made fresh every day. For sale at nearly all Gracers and Meat Dealers.

### SAUSAGE MEAT.

After all there is nothing nicer than our fresh made rightly loned Sausage Meat. You will find our home made HEAD CHEESE tastes well, too.

SLIPP & FLEWELLING, OKERS. 240 MAIN STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

### DO ALL MERCHANTS REALIZE THE IMPORTANCE OF ADEQUATE SPACE FOR THEIR ANNOUNCEMENTS?

THE MORAL FORCE OF A "BIG AD

VERTISEMENT" IS AS GREAT

AS THAT OF A "BIG GUN."

A "Company" of soldiers may be adequately armed for ordinary service with rifles only—if the rifles are modern

A regiment, if operating independently in active service, must needs have at least a few "field guns," perhaps some breach-loading, rapid-fire "three-

A Brigade, isolated from its base, must carry at least a small Artillery Corps, equipped with field guns large enough to "pound" a fortified enemy, or to cover either an offensive move-

An Army Division, in hostile country, can move only as fast as its "big guns"

can be transported—for the big guns are the "mailed fist" of a Major-Gen-

eral. Without them he is partially disarmed; losing any of them to the enemy is counted to be a humiliating reverse,

apt to nullify a whole plan of campaign

"BIG STORES" MUST BE HQUIPPED

The little store, like the company of soldiers, may get along with little ads., if they are placed in "long range" me-

A "bigger store," like a regiment, must have some display space—some field guns, for offence and defence.

A "still-bigger-store," like a Brigade, must carry "bigger goss," must ex-pand its display advertising from inches

A really "BIG" store, like an Army

Division, must carry the "biggest guns," must use whole pages for "broadsides," and must make its ad-

vertising its "matted fist" for competition, and its "gloved hand" for patrons.

WITH "ADVERTISING ARTILL ERY." OF LONG RANGE! AND

and of long range.

ment or a retreat.

QUICK-FIRING.

IN A BATTLE NOT MORE THAN

ONE IN A HUNDRED

RIPLE SHOTS IS THE OTHER NINETY. NINE BULLETS

" PIND THEIR BILLETS," OF

COURSE; BUT THEY DO NOT

REACH HUMAN TARGETS. BUT WITH THE

ARTILLERY-THAT IS A DIFFERENT STORY, THE BIG

TWELVE-INCH GUNS DO NOT ALWAYS FIND THEIR MARKS; BUT

IF THE GUNNERS HAVE FOUND THE RANGE

THE MAJORITY; OF SHHLLS DO DEADLY

WORK-BITHER IN WIPING OUT WHOLE COLUMNS OF MEN; IN

ARTILLERY, OR IN DESCRALIZING THE HITHIBLY.

charges of a well known war correspondent, who declared that the Japanese are slower to see a joke 'than the

PORT ARTHUR AND THE JAPS.

(San Francisco Argonaut). The following advertisement appeared in a vernacular newspaper publish-

ed in Tokio. It may help to refute

FOR SALE AS A GOING CONCERN. All that valuable Losehold property, commonly known as Port Arthur. Admirably situated, with both sea and railway exits. Very suitable for a Naval Base, or the residence of a Far

Eastern Vicercy. Present occupant retiring from the business is the reason for disposal. There are extensive deposits of Iron, Nickel, and Lead in the vicinity. The shooting is excellent, and has been

strictly preserved. in bottled port, and the present de-mand for Scheidam is considerable. mand for Scheidam is considerable.

The above highly desirable property (unless previously disposed of by private treaty) will be knocked down at an early date in this present month.

Present owners would exchange for a new fleet of rubber-tyred bassinette (single). Orders to view the property (single). Orders to view the property may be obtained on application to the caretaker, Oyama & Co., Tokyo. A busy centre of activity. Bracing climate, though warm. Especially re-

commended to persons suffering from

"THE APOSTLE OF THE ABSOLUTE ZERO." lins and wife, Charlottetown; Geo A Helson, Lindsaw; M B Jewett, Sus-

attended a smoking concert given by the medical men of the city. The front page of the programme was devoted to a cartoon. A nickname of the Association is the "British Ass." In the picture the professor was depicted leading a large sized donkey. The donkey had a large sized donkey. The donkey had a large sized donkey. The donkey had a Union Jack spread over his back, and the huge panniers he carried were labelled "Liquid Hydrogen—Absolute Zero." The bottles were purposely represented libration. presented like those that hold Dewar's Perth whiskey, and, as the profess was drawn wearing a cap and gown, the whole made a picture so incongru-ous that the savant, when he saw it,

laughed heartily.

Professor Dewar is famed for the unvarying success of his experiments. One of his little hobbies is the collection of old furniture, and some of the examples with which his delightful apartments at the Royal institution are adorned are of a sort to rejoice the eye of the con-

A company with £15,000 capital has been formed to manufacture about 800 lb. to 1,000 lb. of liquid air per day for supplying to colleges, schools, etc., for experimental purposes, at reasonable price. The commercial success of the venture is already assured.

YORK THEATRE.

Allen Doone & Co. head a very strong bill for Holiday week and will no doubt be a good drawing card. Their act is different from al lothers. They carry special scenery, and are very dainty comedians. The Irish Piper is the title of their act.

Lawrence and Thompson, bicycle comedians, are at the head of their profession. Their work is daring and plenty of comedy is introduced. Chadwick trio in Hank Hovers Visit, are sure to be a laughing hit. Little

The Soraker Bros. are splendid singers and dancers, and present their work in a finished way.

Rena Arnold, comedienne, has the reputation of being a strong entertainer, and will surely score heavily. Happy Jack Lyle, as Happy Hooligan up to date, is a sure laugh maker. The house will no doubt be packed to the doors Monday afternoon and night.

It is understood that important changes will be made in the personnel of the Times business staff on the first of February. Mr. Cooper will retire, but the position which he has occupied will not be filled. John Russell will give a large portion of his own time and energy to the administration of the Times business staff on the first of the Times business s

BANNOCKBURN.

the "Letters and Recollections of Sir Walter Scott" there are many aneconstant and a couple of typewriters. As far as Mr. Russell is concerned, the position of the Canadian Drug Co., and his newspaper interests will be reversed, the latter receiving the most of his attention.

The man carefully avoided every allusion which could wound Engevery allusion which could wound English feeling. On parting the visitors of-fered him a crown piece for his trouble, but he put it back with a proud smile. "Excuse me, gentlemen," he said, "the English have paid too dear already for Bannockburn."

MIRROR FOR JEHU.

The taxmeter of the Paris cab service has necessitated a curious exercise of inventive ingenuity on the part of the and with open cabs matters are easy enough. The driver had but to turn pper, I could commit suicide on yez wid me little finger. I could wipe up de flure wid yez wid me hands tied!' is impossible. If the cabman wished to be certain of his figures he had to 'Are ye shure about thot?" asked dismount. One day an ingenious driv er conceived the idea of using a little mirror from his box seat, and this, at "'Shure I'm shure about it.'
"'Well then,' sighed the knight of "Trans angle, answered perfectly."
"Trans Paris calman now has his mirror from his box seat, and this, at a certain angle, answered perfectly.

NEW USE FOR GLASS.

The glass teapot finds considerable James Whitcomb Riley is responsible for the story of a little boy who had been taught by his mother to say his that at crucial moments his discretion mastered his valor.

James Whitcomb Riley is responsible for the story of a little boy who had been taught by his mother to say his prayers every night, giving him the improvement of the possessor of an entering possessor ver. Beside the pot itself a hollow ball of silver rolls about, and by prompt mastered his valor.

"One morning Mrs. Murphy, a customer, entered the shop, and finding him busily engaged with pencil and paper, asked him what he was doing.

"Ol'm makin' a lisht av the min on this block who Oi kin lick,' said he "Nope," was the answer.

"And the head of the heat of the boiling water prevents the glass from cracking. The charm of the crystal pot lies not wholly in its beauty, but in the fact that the tea maker can see just what she has on hand and the

strength thereof.

resulted in an abnormally high tide on the shop with fire in the low woman tells me that ye're

"Me woman tells me that ye're
"Say, mister," said the tattered in an abnormally high tide on the eastern coast of England and the coast of England and the thine, and the low lying parts of London.

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The makin's mister, said the tattered in an abnormally high tide on the low. A. H. Foster, Rev. D. A. H. Foste "Me woman tells me that ye're afther makin' a mimorial tablet ov the min thot yez kin lick, an' thot ye've the hundreds of warehouses and the world so grand, the stream of the world so grand, the stream of the world so grand, the stream of the world so grand, the world so grand

MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT,

\* REV. MR. GRAHAM INDUCTED. lies not wholly in its beauty, but in the fact that the tea maker can see the fact that the tea maker can see the formally Installed Last Night.

At St. David's church last night Rev HIGH TIDE FLOODS LONDON. Angus Graham, the new pastor was inducted into his charge. There were LONDON, Dec. 31.—Yesterday's gale present Rev. D. Lang, Rev. Dr. Fraser, resulted in an abnormally high tide Rev. Dr. Fotheringham, Rev. J. W. A.

FAMOUS SIEGES. The Fall of Sebastopol and Sedan. The true history of the fall of Sebastopol is as strange as it is little known

writer in this week's "T. A. T." de-cribes how many famous fortresses have fallen. The following is the ac-count of Sebastopo!:—On September 8th, 1855, it will be remembered, the British stormed and occupied the Redan, but were forced to evacuate it owing to its being swept by the fire of the Russian guns on the inner forti-

fications.

That night a young officer of the 93rd Highlanders, Lieutenant and Adjutant M'Bean, found himself unable to sleep, so he wrapped himself up in his great coat, and strolled toward the enemy's lines. All seemed unusually quiet, and he could not disabuse his mind of the belief that the fortress was deserted.

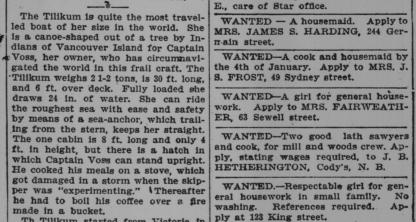
Hurrying back, he told General Colin. Hurrying back, he told General Colin Campbell of his suspicions, and obtained leave to verify them. Two other the strangest part of the whole strange business is that they entered it unopposed, and left it unharmed; the Russian garrison having silently with-drawn under cover of darkness some

Caused by a Tablecloth. His intimate friends call Professor Dewar "The Apostle of the Absolute Zero." He has a keen sense of humor when applied to scientific matters, and never forgets that the main thing after all is commercial gain.

sex: A F Hogan and wife, weymouth, our capitulation recorded in the annals of war, was that of Sedan. It was the afternoon of the terrible lst of September 1970. The eight hundred siege guns of the four German investing armies were pouring on the doomed city

ommon white tablecloth, tied to a croom handle and hoisted upon the citadel, sealed the fate of Sedan.

THREE YEARS IN A CANOE.



Th Tilikum started from Victoria in author of "Frenzied Finance," 1901, and sailed along the whaling villages of the coast of Vancouver Island, whose attacks on "the system" has then went into the Pacific, visiting the islands of the South Sea, stayed awhile at Auckland, went on to Sydney and Tasmania, crossed the Indian Ocean to \* Africa, going ashore at East London and made an overland journey to Johannesburg and other towns, crossed the Atlantic, rounded the Horn, and coasted back home. Captain Voss has since crossed the Atlantic to England,

and is now with the Tilikum in London. GILBRAITH INQUEST CONTINUED and energy to the administration of the Times and the Telegraph, while the Times staff will be strengthened braith and expects to close up the mat-

West St. John, gave evidence as to the time the lumber car was received and No matter what you want it to whom it was consigned.

Ernest Whelpley, the C. P. R. conductor, who had charge of the train n which the car of lumber which killed Gilbraith gave evidence regard-

was projecting before it reached the COURT LOG CABIN. Court Log Cabin, I. O. F., elected the following officers last evening:

James C. Henderson, P. C. R.

James E. Arthurs, C. R.

Wm. B. Essington, V. C. R. Fred W. Jenkins, Fin. Sec. E. W. Paul, Rec. Sec. James V. Russell, Treas. W. H. McBride, Orator. James Earle, S. W. F. H. White, J. W. Joseph Weatherhead, J. B.

Thomas Jenkins and W. H. McBride, for dinner then," Jimmy confided, as he crammed his catechism in his pocket James C. Henderson and James Earle, and rose to be dismissed.

Dr. J. W. Daniel, physician. James V. Russell, Court deputy.

A TRIBUTE TO THE LATE REV. E. L. COFFIN. As rose the sun so bright, A soul from earth took flight,

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cents. lins and wife, Charlottetown; Geo A
Helson, Lindsaw; M B Jewett, Sussex: A F Hogan and wife, Weymouth:
J V Bourque, Shediac; J Kelly, Halifax.

Perhaps, however, the most dramatic, as it certainly was the most piteous capitulation recorded in the annals
of war, was that of Sedan. It was the

WANTED—A woman or a young
girl to assist in general housework, to
go home at nights. Apply to MISS
HANSON, Women's Exchange, 193 Charlotte street.

ter all is commercial gain.

One night, during the visit of the British Association to Belfast, Professor Dewer, according to a writer in "T. A. T.," who has been describing the professor's experiments with liquid air,

eyes fell on a tablecloth off which he and salary required to X., care of this

office.

"Here, take this," he cried, whisking it from the table with his own hands and giving it to the officer.

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main street. WANTED-A cook and housemaid by

WANTED-Two good lath sawyers and cook, for mill and woods crew. Ap-ply, stating wages required, to J. B. HETHERINGTON, Cody's, N. B.

WANTED.—Respectable girl for general housework in small family. No washing. References required. Apply at 123 King street.

LOST.

LOST .- On Thursday evening, between Sydney and Union streets, by way of King square, a lady's tortoise shell back comb, set with brilliants. The finder will oblige by leaving it at the office of this paper.

LOST-On Thursday, about 6 p. m. attached to short silver chain. Finder SEELY'S, No. 1 Carleton street. LOST-A Buffalo robe. Finder will please notify the Star office.

whom it was consigned.

Wm. S. Hammond, yardmaster at West St. John, was examined regarding brakes, couples and other matters in connection with the handling of cars in the yard.

WANT ADVTS.

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TO LET.—Flat to let, unfurnished, until next May, very cheap, at 48 Exmouth street. Self contained, hot and cold water. Apply SLOCUM & FER-RIS, City Market.

The row of slicked-up, sober little boys platted their toes industriously, while giving her their undivided attention. Just at this juncture the minister himself passed down the aisle and stopped to pat the end-man on the head, and to to pat the end-man on the head, and to express his satisfaction over the growth of the Sunday school. "I juth love for Sunday to come," announced snaggled-toothed Jimmy

Sneldeker, piously.

"Ah, my little man," the minister beamed his approval, "and tell your little playmates and Miss Mary why you love the Sabbath."

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ventor, as he extracted a small model We will furnish you permanent work, from his grip, "a device that will warn Address MERCANTILE AGENCY, 74 the engineer of a train when any one Stanley street, St. John, N. B. is crossing the track." ager. "It's the party crossing the track that requires the warning."

AS IT SHOULD BE. "No man," remarked the moralizer, SITUATIONS WANTED.

vords or less, 20 cents. One week, 21

WANTED—By a young Bermudian a situation as Bread Baker. Willian to do any inside work. Address J. W. care Star Office. WANTED—A situation by a young Bermudian, willing to do any indoors work. Carpenter by trade. Address A

G., care Star Office. wanted—A situation by a first class practical baker in all lines. No objection to travel. Apply to J. Magicago.

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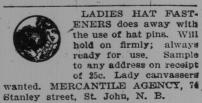
TO LET.-One furnished room, at 164 Carmarthen street. TO LET-Front room, on bath room

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MOT ELIGIBLE (New York Times.) The question of why the Eastern colleges refuse to play football with the tailor.

Michigan and some other large West"Shure

the other night by Max Hardman, a the shears mournfully, 'I'll scrath ye westerner in attendance at the Columbia Law School, who was dining with a number of Columbia men. "You Eastern chaps are like a little Irish tailor of whom I once heard. He

this block who Oi kin lick,' said he

Mrs. Murphy hurried home to her more at all." lord and master with the news, and he came down to the shop with fire in

APPLYING LOGIC. (Chicago Chronicle.) James Whitcomb Riley is responsi-

"Are you not going to say them?". pompously.

"Hev yez got Murphy's name night," said the small heathen, cheerfully, 'an' then, if nothin' happens to-morrow night, I won't say 'em any

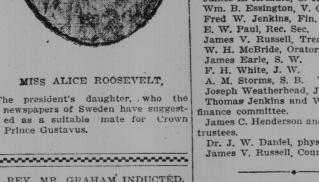


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BUSINESS OFFICE, 25.

T. JOHN STAR.

The average daily circulation of the Star for November was 6,283; for the past three months, 6,213 for the past six months, 6,188,

1904 AND 1905.

even in England, to publish a dull pa-

defeat; there has been the fighting in Thibet with its far-reaching political consequences; there has been the North Sea episode and the subsequent days Russia; there has been the exciting election in Canada with the bewildering contortions of Mr. Blair and the to power." Says the World:-"Once coals in the grate, and saw the castles tragedies-horrible but eagerly receivlisaster, in which hundreds of women and little children met a fearful death; there have been exciting elections in the United States and Newfoundland—not to mention New Brunswick; Portland, Me., has had its prayers answer-

longer, that we should hesitate to trust City Fuel Co., 94 Smythe St. our interests to such an entire stranger waste no enthusiasm on his successor till we learn more about him.

While the supporters of the governutterly dissimilar but the line-up of the contesting parties was greatly different from the federal fight and most defeat as gracefully as he did

Mr. Skinner is a good loser. Men who the come, thou grand New Year, in silence come silence come

personal one with every St. John citi- the November election. The interest was keen and practically The liquor dealers know who are their every available vote was polled. In friends. If the temperance people had So link our great Past to a nobler Fupurposes, legal and otherwise, the par- herently as the liquor men, Maxwell's ties were about evenly matched and majority would have been quadrupled.

and wealthy business interest. Effective to May 1st, and working the independent "silent this city was, to a great extent, not polled. And yesterday while both parties Commencing December 15, 1904, far as we know, both parties, as orsteamer leaves St. John at 8 a. m. ganizations, adhered to that agree-Thursdays for Lubec, Eastport, Port- ment, there was actively present of Returning from Loston at 9 a. m. vis.

Portland, Eastport and Lubec Monby no compact, which put a large days.

Junior Drug Cierk THE ST. JOHN STAR is published by the laxness of the government with rethe fight the combined liquor interest all his glow of success, lacks that. legal and illegal, to elect the govern- tonishing smell of booze around Berry-ED TORIAL and NEWS DEPT., ment candidate. There is evidence man's hall last evening. that the liquor dealers, individually and as an organization, not only workand used an unlimited amount of the ocal government. Why?

which the opposition, using no money nor liquor, had no influence. Besides would happen when the Globe backed these persuasive means, the more in- him fluential dealers freely used their Altogether the work of this element

must have increased Mr. Skinner's vote by hundreds and alone prevents As a newspaper we part with regret any fair comparison between the refrom Nineteen Hundred and Four. He sult of yesterday and that of November

Today the friends of the local gov any of his recent predecessors, he has ernment and the liquor trade stand brought to our journalistic mill grist as close allies. Who favors one favors that required little grinding in order the other and who opposes one is the enemy of the other. oppositon has proved that even in a that their numbers increased by multitudes. It has been hardly possible,
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opposition has proved that even in a win against both borrow sufficient strength of the formation of the publish and the pu ture of a cent. And after the next general election when Mr. Hazen will, per in a year so prolific in startling beyond doubt, be called upon to form Through almost its whole length there

a government it is very certain today— through the night, so we sat up with even if it never was before—that that him until the end came.

LEARNED BY EXPERIENCE. The Chatham World grows cynical he "went out with the tide." Herald, which gave public thanks at twelve strokes were the tolling of the have followed the return of the Tories hell." sensational hypnotic feats of Mr. Rusgood and pure candidates in place of they rang and sang and we turned and looked confidently for them to set an example for the others to follow. Tweedie, Pugsley et al for an object yet unknown and the dry dock has not been built. In civic affairs we have chronicled such interesting occurrences as the decision to extend the water system, the purchase of the Mispec mill and the Carleton electric light plant and the construction of a new ferry boat.

So it is natural that we should wish our generous friend would stay a little longer, that we should hesitate to trust

Tweedie, Pugsley et al for an object yet and looked confidently for them to set and looked confidently for them to set an example for the others to follow. But within two years they joined with the bad men they had been elected to oust in a conspiracy for putting money in their purses—public money in their private purses—and actually voted themselves nearly double the salary of about \$100 a week.

"So we are not now looking for all the patriots in one party, and all the self-seekers in the other."

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And now we are going to make you, 1905, the same fair promises we made to all the dead years we have known. We are to be gentle and kind and helpful to each other and we will carefully care for the minutes' you will give us, and this year will be better than all the years that have gone by." ed; the Globe has made an alliance with

THE COUNTY ELECTION.

our interests to such an entire stranger as Nineteen Hundred and Five, who, for all we know, may be wholly careless of the welfare of newspapers. For all we know, the new-comer may have more regard for the welfare of human. BROAD COVE COAL.

less of the welfare of newspapers. For all we know, the new-comer may have more regard for the welfare of humanity generally; he may prefer to see people alive and happy rather than burned to death, or drowned, or murdered, even if their continued existence and happiness furnishes no copy for the results.

| Amajority of 547. Yesterday Councilloss are will bring to some of us more food into your stomach you destroy for the process of dissolving and assimilating to us organized that St. John county was bring to us orange blossoms and and their continued existence and happiness furnishes no copy for the results.

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Broad Cove Coal, and will give more in the constituency and that he can be constituent as the constituency and that he can be constituent as the constituency and that he can be constituent as the constituency and that he can be constituent as the constituency and that he can be constituent as the constituency are constituent. don tried to run, we will mourn for Nineteen Hundred and Four and will and is in a fair way to be reduced to nothing in the near future.-Sun.

man's Hall last evening that he had And come, thou mellow rain, fall on it of the local government. He had been by comparing the vote yesterday with that of November 3rd, there is of course no ground for such comparison. Not only were the issues yesterday far enough. He should have said that light.

last night stands in strong contrast to land; Stride o'er the Present, grand as some

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY ference to the control of the sale of satisfaction of knowing that he ran a (Ltd.), at St. John, New Brunswick, liquor while Mr. Maxwell was an ac- clean election and kept his word like every afternoon (except Sunday) at tive temperance reformer brought into an honorable man. His opponent, with which did everything in its power, For a dry election there was an as-

> The combined liquor dealers were in ed hard but spent large sums of money active alliance with the candidate of Mr. Skinner might have known what

Girls; don't forget that tonight is your last chance for four years.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

THE NEW YEAR.

Old year's sorrow, cast off last night So be it. The will come again tomorrow. Whereas, if thou prove gentle, I shall

We know that 1904 could not last has been this bitter and bloody war with its daily sensation of victory and defeat; there has been the fighting in his days and hours; and, telling us to be kind to 1905, with a cheery good-bye just as the town clock struck twelve

"Oh, the sadness of the bells." Those Christmas time that the country had and joys; they were a requiem, a "Dead escaped "from the saturnalia of public March, in Saul," for a dead soul that robbery and corruption, which would "fell like a snow flake from heaven to We sat and looked into the glowing

sell; there has been no scarcity of young, we thought that all the corrupt in ashes. The clock gave one stroke and selfish men were in the other party, only and awoke us from our dreams ers—of which the and that ours was composed solely of and then we knew that you were born, good to their own pockets. And we oh! the music of the ringing bells, worked hard, very hard, to elect our "The king is dead—long live the king,"

THE NEW YEAR.

Lies ripening, and shall richly run to When earth shall kindle as a counten-

Alive with love, and all the soul alight! Oh, come, theu Spring of God, and at The balmy blood shall beat in bud and

refused to declare himself a supporter And fondle it with kisses, drop rich by comparing the vote yesterday with asked to do so, but absolutely declined. And blow, thou sweet Spring-wind, and

that have been only recently brought are none too plentiful. His manly speech Across the white snows, and the winter

huge wave Should rush across Panama at a leap And make two seas one perfect world

# Useful Gifts

For All.

The gifts that are useful, the kind that give everybody enjoyment, are the most appreciated. Everything we have answers this description. We

Kid Gloves in fancy boxes, \$1 to \$1.35. Silk Jabots in fancy boxes, 55c, to \$2.

Rain Umbrellas, 79c. to \$4.25. Waist Silks, 85c. to \$1.35.

Mantle Drapes. \$1.75 to \$2.50.

FOR LADIES. Silk Stock Collars, 25c. to \$1.10 each. Lace Collars, 18c. to \$3. Chiffon and Silk Neckwear, 55c. to

Embroidered and Linen Handker chiefs. 5c. to 50c. each. Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, 15c Kid Gloves, 59c. to \$1.35 pair.

Wool Gloves, 20c. to 50c.
Pretty Silk Belts, 25c. to \$1.75 each.
Shell Hair Ornaments, 10c. to 30c.
Wrist and Hand Bags, 50c. to \$2.75. Leather Purses, 25c. to \$1.40. Chiffon and Silk Jabots in fancy boxes, 55c. to \$2 each. Wrapper and Kimona Flannels, 12c.



Pretty Neckties, 25c, to 50c, Wool and Buck Gloves, 35c. to \$1.50

Rain Umbrellas, \$1 to \$2.50. Silk Handkerchiefs, 25c, to \$1. Camb. and Linen Handkerchiefs, 8c. to 30c. each.

Ties in Fancy Boxes, 25c. to 50c. each. Satin Muisters, lined, 80c. to \$1. Kid Gloves, \$1 to \$1.50 pair. Braces, 20c. to 75c. White Shirts, 75c. to \$1. Colored Shirts, 75c. to \$1.50. Collars and Cuffs. 10c. to 30c. Night Shirts, white and fancy, 75c.

DOWLING BROTHERS, 95 and 101 King Street

32-36 King Square, St. John, N. B.

## The Last Business Night of the Year.

WE WANT TO MAKE IT A RECORD-BREAKER FOR BARGAINS.

Dollars Will Buy

A Lot Tonight.

MEN'S SHIRTS and DRAWERS of all kinds. Fleece lined, scarlet wool, and pure lamb's wool at LOW PRICES.

Heavy All-Wool HOSIERY for ladies and boys. All sizes, at 23c. pair. MEN'S ENGLISH CARDIGAN JACKETS, the best for cold weather. Come early and get a bargain.

CHILDREN'S DRAWERS now only 20c pair. All sizes. A BARGAIN. Bargains in MEN'S REGATTA SHIRTS. Low Prices.

LOCAL NEWS

Gilmour's annual sale of fine made ready-to-wear overcoats, etc., announced today will be interesting news to successful as in former seasons

doctor for ten cents. All druggists or by mail from the Woodward Chemical Co., 299 Washington street, Buffalo, N. Y.

WATCHNIGHT SERVICES. Watchnight services will be held this ening as follows : Zion Church at 10.30 o'clock.

Centenary at 10.45 o'clock. Exmouth Street at 10.30 o'clock. Portland Methodist at 11 o'clock, FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING.

"No," said Meeker, "I never did have any head for mathematics."
"I suppose not," rejoined Bleeker.
have always understood that even

N. W. Brenan, FUNERAL DIRECTOR,

God, what a Spring and Harvest yet 715 Foot of Main Street. TELEPHONES:

OFFICE---222 A. NIGHT CALLS---222 B Embalming a Specialty.

the matter of resources for campaign worked one tenth as hard and as co- And set our new world singing on its McFARLAND-HOPEY.— On Decen -Gerald Massey.

We Are Waiting

you shall give for Christmas. Other people are getting full value for their money and a great deal of satisfaction by se lecting SLIPPERS and OVERSHOES here. We

Footwear of every description.

SANBORN'S SHOE STORE, 339 Main St.

---BRONKO---BRONKO---

A New Mitt and Glove Leather. Warranted to Wear. JUST OPENED-Men's Bronko Mitts, wool lined, 50c. pair; men's

for 12c. 2, 3 and 5 yard ends.

MARRIAGES.

ber 24th, 1904, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. C. W. Townsend, George McFarland to Ruby, second daughter of Charles Hopey, of Fairview, N. B.

DEATHS.

LEE .- At Salem, N. H., in the 87th John. Body brought to St. John for burial. Funeral will take place Sunday at 2.30 p. m., from 31 Portland street. Interment in Fernhill. CORMIER.—At Souris East, P. E. I., on Dec. 18th, at the residence of her son, Fideles Cormier, Marcella Bourque, relict of the late Dominie Cormier, at the age of 77 years .-(Beverly, Mass., papers please copy) COFFIN.—At Yarmouth, N. S., Dec 28th, the Rev. E. L. Coffin, pastor of the A. M. E. church, Yarmouth, in the 45th year of his age, leaving a wife and three children to mourn

Funeral on Sunday, January 1st, 1905, from his late residence, the parsonage, Yarmouth, at 2.30 o'clock p. m.

-Amherst and Boston papers please balance 90 days.

for you to decide what

have a full line of them as well as stylish Shoes, Skating Boots and dressy

Bronko Gloves, fleece lined, 60c. pair. Cut ends of St. Croix Shaker Flannel, regular price, 16c. yard. Selling

Cor. of Waterloo and Brussels Sts.

CARLETON'S.

you will have to remove it. Oil closes

This is the place to buy Good Oranges, 15c. per doz.; good Prunes, 3 lbs. for 25c.; a good Black Tea, 25c. per lb.; 5 lbs. for \$1.00. Choice English Breakfast Tea, 30c. per lb., 4 lbs. for \$1.00. Best American Oil, 22c. per gal., 5 gals. 8 Bars Happy Hand Soap for 25c. at

H. R. COLEMAN'S STORE,

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Canada Life Bldg

(Up one flight),

PRINCE WILLIAM

Corner WALL and PARADISE ROW. MILK BETTER THAN OIL | you will have to remove it. Oil closes FOR PALM CULTURE. the pores of the leaf and prevents it

In his paper in the January Lippincott's on "Palms," Eben E. Rexford
speaks of the application of oil to the
foliage as follows:

The poles of the left and plevenes the poles of the foliage as follows:

"Many persons advise it because it put three or four spoonfuls of milk in BROWN-COLLINS.—On Nov. 20th, by the Rev. Mr. Nobles, Zachariah Brown, Adelaide street, to Cora Collins, daughter of George Collins, City Road, St. John, N. B.

Many persons advise it because it put three or four spoonfuls of milk in a basin of water and wash the plant with this infusion. Go over them leaf by leaf, using a sponge or a soft cloth to apply the liquid."

Watches.

A 25 year 14 K. Ladies' Gold Filled WATCH,

Long Chain, com plete,

with beautiful

STREET. Open One-half down

Special

Jewelry.

**Prices** On All Kinds.

ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1904

PARROT CAUSED DIVORCE

the Husband's Suspicions Were

with the woman ran in the opposite di-

## JEATS FOR FOOD.

tionalties Differ as to What is Edible-The Custom in Many Lands.

(London Globe).

Son was held in London some years ago, it is still almost dangerous to suggest horse flesh to an Englishman as food. In reality, it is very excellent synthes

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mutton, with pork, so end the menu that we act and most and veal as distinct hy should not goat fiesh be into the bill of fare. It is go, as Robinson Crusoe and testify. In France it is ten, Faris alone requiring a housand goats annually for Our neighbors also enjoy y, whose fiesh, when killed embles that of the turkey, much finer flaver.

a hippophagic banquet article late Sir Henry Thomp—

SE ARE UNDEMONSTRA—

Turke.

To make bunny squirrel into a stew may seem a reflaement of selfish cruel-try, but such ideas rarely trouble the function of affection is gorion of the day to meditation and several to the morning; sunder the hemotrality such as the many squirrel into a stew may seem a reflaement of selfish cruel-try, but such ideas rarely trouble the function of selfish cruel-try, but such ideas rarely trouble the function of selfish cruel-try, but such ideas rarely trouble the function of selfish cruel-try, but such ideas rarely trouble the function of selfish cruel-try, but such ideas rarely trouble the function of selfish cruel-try, but such ideas rarely trouble the function of selfish cruel-try, but such ideas rarely trouble the function of selfish cruel-try, but such ideas rarely trouble the function of selfish cruel-try, but such ideas rarely trouble the function of selfish cruel-try, but such ideas rarely trouble the function of selfish cruel-try, but such ideas rarely trouble the function of selfish cruel-try, but such ideas rarely trouble the function of selfish cruel-try, but such ideas rarely trouble the function of selfish cruel-try, but such ideas rarely trouble the function of selfish cruel-try, but such ideas is as memorables?

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s good a mea to-day-or a better one. And yesterday's good advernent may well be followed by a better one to-day-and still a better

STORE WILL THRIVE NO BETTER TODAY ON ESTERDAY'S ADVERTISING THAN YOU WILL THRIVE TODAY ON YESTERDAY'S DIAMER.

### SUNDAY SERVICES. Y. M. C. A.—Meeting for boys at

rector—Services tomorrow at 11 and 7; young men's Bible class at 2.30; Sunday school at 3; the Holy Communion will be administered after the morning service; offertory for foreign missions.

Germain street Baptist church, Rev.

G. O. Gates, D. D. pastor—Presching.

and alligators and crocothe a meal of the most delimidway between that of the most delimidway between

school, 12.15 p. m.; Wednesday 8 p. m. subject for Sunday, Life The reading room in connection with the above

# preaching at 7 p. m.; speaker, Mr. YOUNG DOWIE'S



Smith appeared in court today. The charges of disorderly conduct being dismissed, he was placed under bonds to keep the peace.

HOTEL PROPRIETOR

SHOOTS A LOAFER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Charged with
the shooting of Wm. O'Brien on the
subject. The Backward and the Private and Look; Sunday school at 12.

Consergations extremely extremely and the subject. The Backward and the Private subject

CHICKEN PIE.

Zion City.

"If your turkey is small and your family is large, it is a good idea to plece out your dinner with a chicken pie," said the old woman who was selling dressed fowls; and it was timely advice. For a small pie to be baked in a pan holding about three quarts there will be needed the best parts of two fowls, weighing together between six and seven pounds. Joint as for frying, lay aside the first and second joints, the breast, and the upper joints of the wings for your pie, and make a stock of the remainder with a knuckle of veal. Cook the jointed birds with four turkey is small and your family is large, it is a good idea to plece out your dinner with a chicken pie. Boil, mash and season, then to each white. Shape into pineapple form, marking and denting with a skewer to represent the eyes. Brush with beaten piek of the eyg, place in a buttered plate and brown slightly in the oven. Serve with a sprig of parsley in the top, also around the base. In making chicken pies, vary the usual form by cutting the crust into biscuits and laying them on the top, into touching each other at edges. This wrakes a pretty change and easier serving, since the carving is no longer as the proposed of the remainder with a knuckle of veal. Cook the jointed birds with four

with tomato juice

ROASTED GOOSE.

lowing stuffing: Two cupfuls of hot stantial desert, In a lowing stuffing: Two cupfuls of hot mashed potatoes, two small onions minced fine, four tablespoonfuls of sweet cream, a teaspoonful each of sait, powdered sage, sweet marjoram and chopped parsley, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of black bepper and the yolks of two eggs. Mix well, fill the goose and who Planned the Marriage for His Son.

In a cupfuls of hot Oranges, for instance, made into lilies and served on a pretty dolly on a china plate, are much more appetizing than when served plain. To prepare them, cut the skin from the stem end into sixths. Separate the skin from the pulp into petals, tucking the points inward to form loops. This for the lily bud. For the fully opened flower, cut the skin and served on a pretty dolly on a china plate, are much more appetizing than when served plain. To prepare them, cut the skin from the pulp into petals, tucking the points inward to form loops. This for the lily bud. For the fully opened flower, cut the skin and served on a pretty dolly on a china plate, are much more appetizing than when served plain. To prepare them, cut the skin from the pulp into petals, tucking the points inward to form loops. This for the lily bud. For the fully opened flower, cut the skin and served on a pretty dolly on a china plate, are much more appetizing than when served plain. To prepare them, cut the skin from the pulp into petals, tucking the points inward to form loops. This for the lily bud. For the fully opened flower, cut the skin from the skin 

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If fruit is your principal dessert, a little elaboration in serving will make it better fill the place of the more sub-

er your plants dip them in tubs of water."

potato mound.

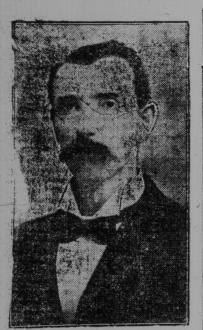
First mash and season the potatoes same length, lined with squirrel and ter."

as you would for ordinary serving; with collar and cuffs of caracul, then

ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1904.

# ....JED RETURNS GIVE **MAXWELL 105 MAJORITY**

Lowell Had Over 400 in the County---Enthusiastic Meeting at Breeze's Corner, Night.

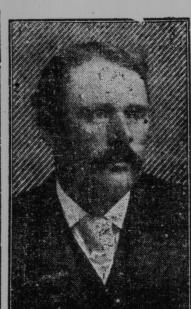


ROBERT MAXWELL.

		more than human, he naturally left	"Weed and I have been chums since	dent.	LAWRENCE and THOMPSON,	
The returns received by the star	personal attacks of the Globe news-	disappointed over the result, yet he	boyhood," he said. "We saw each	Harry Bennet, secretary.	Comedy Cyclists.	7
	paper, observing that it would have		other at least three or four times a	Miss M. Dunham, treasurer.		ch
ity. Corrected figures raise it to 105.	been better for the Globe, since cir-	work done in his behalf. Mr. Skinner	year and last Sunday we happened to		CHADWICK INIO,	
	cumstances made it a supporter of the	said that during his campaign he had	meet in Boston. We told each other	NEWSPAPER EDITOR	In Hank Hovers' Visi	
Following are the corrected returns:	Tweedie government to come out	worked wholly for the liberal party. He	of the trails we had encountered dur-	NEWSPAPER LUTTUR	LORAKER BROS.,	-
	squarely and avow its position. It had	is a true liberal and as such appealed	ing the last six months. Both of us	44	Refined Singers and Dancers.	C
ST. JOHN CITY.	chosen instead to make personal at-	to the people. Repeatedly he had been	had met with poor success and we		RENA ARNOLD.	Boot
Ward. Maxwell. Skinner.	tacks upon the opposition candidates	asked whether he was a supporter of	were both 'down and out.'	Asked to Run For Ontario Legislature	Comedienne.	Sn
Ward. Maxwell. Skinner.	to which the people had given the	the provincial government and to these	"We talked over our financial condi-		HAPPY JACK LYLE.	SII
Sydney, 1 89 90	answer. Since the change of govern-	persons his reply had always been that	tions and what our prospects were,	-Military School For Hallfax.	As Happy Hooligan up to date.	
Sydney, 2 74 93	ment at Ottawa the Globe had received	he was a supporter of the liberal party.	neither of us had anything that gave			Te
Victoria, 1 131 94	about \$30,000 for government printing,	One citizen had said to him: "Mr.	any promise and we were downheart-		CHRIS OTTO,	16
Victoria, 2 150 116	and evidently it proposed now to take	Skinner, if you came out flat-footed as	ed. In some manner, how, I do not		One-Hand Acrobat	Al
Wellington, 1 157 173	the place of the late Gazette as an or-		know, our talk drifted to suicides, and		Special Holiday matines MONDAY,	47.2.
Wellington 2 173 157	gan of both governments. But Mr.		then one of us proposed—I can't tell		at 2.30 p. m.	1000
Dukes, 1 107 114		not do so. He may have lost we's by		St. John: Bertha B. Bell, Jessie H.	PRICES:	1000
Dukes, 2 107 147	of local government organ could not		commit suicide together. We agreed,	St. John . Bertha B. Ben, Jessie II.	Night-15, 25, 35, 50 cents.	
Queens, 1 141 154		liberal party he preferred taking his	and made preparations to die."	At Halifax:—Beatrice M. Dickie,	Matinee-15, 25 cents-any seat.	-
Queens, 2 170 123	elect promised to do all he could at			Zillah C. MacDonald, Linda L. Moor-	Secure seats at box office. 'Phone,	(
Dufferin, 1 123 134	Fredericton for the interest of St. John,	James Lowell announced that he had	said that he and Weed discussed the	Zilian C. MacDonald, Linda L. Mooi-	1,382.	7
Dufferin, 2 129 139			best methods, and it was finally decided			Sec.
Kings, 1 76 125			to take morphine. They left the hotel			
Kings, 2 69 127	county.	campaign and was not going to begin	late in the afternoon together, he said,			
Prince, 1 180 190		talking now. But he was more than		upon P. D. Ross, editor of the Even-	VILIUNIA NIKN	
Prince, 2 180 238	J. D. HAZEN.	pleased with the result in Lancaster	bought the poison.	ing Journal this afternoon and asked	TIOIOINI IIII	
Lorne, 1		and in his birthplace, in St. Martins.	"We were to die that night," Riley	him to accept the conservative nomi-		
Lorne, 2 119 124	J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., after con-	F. J. G. Knowlton thought that al-	continued "but one of us proposed to	nation along with Denis Murphy		
Lansdowne, 1 127 139	gratulating Mr. Maxwell on his elec-	though Mr. Skinner was beaten in this	put it off for a few hours. We had	for the provincial legislature. Ross	Now Voor's Day	
Lansdowne, 2 116 127	tion and his splendid fight, thanked	cmapaign the party had made such	put it on for a few hours. We had	was evidently taken by surprise and asked to be given until tomorrow to	New Year's Day,	
Stanley 73 52	the party workers for their splendid	gains that in the next contest in the	that before we died. Then, too, we			
Guys, 1 148 79	services. The members of the com-	city Mr. Skinner, if chosen as candi-	were very nervous. We went around	think the matter over before giving		
Guys. 2 130 72	mittees and the men who attended at	date, would be returned with a good	the city and visited several of the thea-	his final answer.	BAND	
Brooks 172 89	the polls had contradicted the state-	majority	tres and also drank heavily. Then we		שוות	
Non-Resident 17 12	ment often made that good campaign	George Robertson took a cheerful	went to our room and took the poison."			
	work could not be had without money.	view of the result, and pronounced it	Dilay added that he was glad after	REPORT CONFIRMED.	Afternoon and Night.	T

Non-Resident	17	1
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Maxwell's majority, Total vote polled, 6,		
ST. JOHN CO		
Ward.	Lowell.	Ag
Lancaster, 1	455	20
Lancaster, 2	56	2
Simonds, 1	71	•
Simonds, 2	35?	3
Simonds, 3	57	E
St. Martins	190	8
Musquash	67	•
Non-Resident	122	9
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Lowell's majority, 415.



JAMES LOWELL.

vigorous work. From early morning until the poll closed the men at the polls did their best. Speaking of the organized intervention of the liquor trade, Mr. Hazen said that the organization was at work all day long in every part of the city. They had men everywhere, and these were by far the most effective campaigners on behalf of the government. He believed that Mr. McAvity, Mr. Estabrooks and Mr. Knowlton had held to the agreement of the government. He believed that Mr. McAvity, Mr. Estabrooks and Mr. Knowlton had held to the agreement not to use money or liquor. But this other influence had come in and had been exerted in every possible and conduct an election without money. Mr. Skinner has been defeated, but he manfully and gracefully accepts defeat. The fact that he had Lowell's majority, 415.
Total vote, 1,691.

Subsequent returns from Simonds
No. 2 are subject to change.

IN BREEZE'S CORNER.

The company at the opposition rooms, Breeze's Corner, would have felt better if they could have claimed victory for both city and county candidates. But they made the best of it, feeling that the capture of one seat of the company at the claimed victory for both city and county candidates. But they made the best of it, feeling that the capture of one seat of the company and the claimed victory for both city and county candidates. But they made the best of it, feeling that the capture of one seat of the company and the claimed victory for both city and county candidates. But they made the best of it, feeling that the capture of one seat of the company and the claimed victory for both city and county candidates. But they made the best of it, feeling that the capture of one seat of the company and the company and the one brewing firm in this city, who had large business influence, had gone about the city exerting his power to the utmost. Two men to whom he gave a large amount of business had been requested by him to leave the poll where they were actively at work for Mr. Maxwell, and were threatened with the loss of his custom if they refused. Similar influence had come in and had been exerted in every possible way.

A member of the one brewing firm in the party. He is the true representative of St. John, and in spite of his defeat he will have as much influence with the provincial government as any of the others from the city and a miserable hundred votes too few made no difference in his standing in the party. He is the true representative of St. John, and in spite of his defeat he will have as much influence with the party. He is the true representative of St. John, and in the party. He is the party. He dates. But they hade the best of his feeling that the capture of one seat and a large cut in the majority for the other was a fair record for one day. The returns from Fairville and St. Martins showed that Mr. Lowell was electronic for Musquash had telephoned him, and authorized him to use his name, say the contest the reed, and Mr. Agar, who accepted the result cheerfully, was among the first to observed in Musquash. But in the congratulate the successful city candi-date. Some of the first returns were ed with money and rum in behalf of the splendid vote of the west side came held that the interference of the liquor in it was decided that Mr. Maxwell organization was altogether unjustifiwas safe. When full city returns had able and unwise. He had heretofore from the six collieries with an output Alma E A Holmes, for Newport News;

# the opposition in the county contest. But he had come to this place especially to congratulate Mr. Maxwell, whose

support to others who might be chosen candidates. L. P. D. Tilley said that he had put in a hard day and was more than satisfied with the result. He suggested that he had been mentioned as a possible candidate and if he and Mr. Maxwell had belonged to the other camp they might have exhausted their ener gies before the nomination in circulating papers and planning how to cap ture the nomination. As it was they had been working together. E. R. Chapman spoke briefly referring to the conduct of the campaign and the action of the liquor trade.

CONGRATULATIONS FOR MR. MAXWELL. Ald. Maxwell received among others, "Heartiest congratulations

HARRY F. McLEOD. Congratulations on your great? victory. St. John is all right. (Sgd.) GEORGE W. FOWLER.

by the party which he represented, over three thousand electors had gone to the polls and cast their ballots for him. He was proud of having run a clean election and although, being no The returns received by the Star personal attacks of the Globe news-last night gave Mr. Maxwell 89 major- paper, observing that it would have

## N. S. COAL OUTPUT

Year-Business Failures.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 30 .- The coal in it was decided that Mr. Maxwell was safe. When full city returns had been received from the office of the Star there was great rejoicing.

ROBERT MAXWELL

Mr. Maxwell was called to the platform, but it was some time before the meeting gave over cheering Jons enough for him to get in a word. When he had a chance he pointed out that the victory was not his. It belonged to the opponents of the local government. Nevertheless he took the opportunity to thank those who had worked so hard and so faithfully for the cause he represented. This election, he said, was the beginning of the end of a most corrupt administration. It pointed to a time when the government would be swept from power by the cit. 2018 of the influences used against him, and particularly to the organized efforts of the liquor trade. He mentioned the

# Though he had not been successful he had done his best, as he was bound to do in view of the honor done him in making him again the representative of the opposition in the county.

success was not more welcome to any one than to him. For himself he was prepared for the future to work and fight in the ranks and to give loyal Horrible Agreement.

Weed, member of a prominent Rhode Island family, lies dead in the morgue, and Benjamin J. Riley, of Brookline, Mass., Weed's lifelong friend, is slowly recovering from the effects of mor-

IN BERRYMAN'S HALL.

Government worker's gathered last evening in Berryman's Hall to sympathize with Mr. Skinner and to congatulate Mr. Lowell, the successful candidate in the county. There were not very many present and those who were there seemed somewhat disheartened. Shortly after eight o'clock George McAvity called on Mr. Skinner, who on rising thanked the alection for theight of the seems of the Saint John Opera house on Thursday, January bits to the High School, referred to some of the present needs of the school. He would like to see a better library. He thought also that the school was greatly in need of a good field for athletics. He hoped that some generous citizen would some time in the near future see his way clear to present the in the room they were occupying. A McAvity called on Mr. Skinner, who oh rising thanked the electors for their work in his behalf. He thought that he might regard as a compliment the fact that although not a cent was spent by the party which he represented.

the polls had contradicted the statement often made that good campaign work could not be had without money. In this election money was not used by the party management, and yet there was never seen more loyal and vigorous work. From early morning ployed as a travelling salesman by a

> LATE SHIP NEWS. HALIFAX, Dec. 30 .- Ard strs Oruro, from West Indies via Bermuda; Evangeline, from St John, N B.

BELFAST, Dec. 30 .- Ard, str Dunmore Head, from St John, N B.
PRAWLE POINT, Dec. 30.—Passed, str Iona, from Shields for Portland.
MOVILLE, Dec. 30.—Sld, str Corin thian (from Liverpool), for St John

armouth, N S.

Below: schs D J Melanson and Eva All parties reside in North Hastings. May, from Vineyard Haven, in tow tug Underwriter; sch Sadie C Sumner, from Apalachicola. Sailed, strs Boston, for Yarmouth, N

## HIGH SCHOOL RE-UNION.

Athletics.

A reunion of the graduating class on 1904 of the St. John High School was held last evening in White's restaurant. The members of '04 were nearly all present and the affair seemed to be immensely enjoyed by them. Dr. Bridges presided and the chaperones were Mrs. Bridges, Mrs. Myers and The following programme was carried out in a most creditable manner:

Vocal solo-Stanley Bridges. Duet-Georgie Collins and Philip TESS Recitation-Wm. Raymond,

Vocal solo-Helen Kenney. Reading-Harry Eagles. Piano solo-Helen Kenney. ly recovering from the effects of morphine poisoning in the prison ward of Bellevue. The two entered into a suicide pact and came to New York a few days ago with the express purpose of ending their lives. In a room in the Grand Union Hotel they took large doses of morphine early yesterday morning.

Weed was married only two years ago to Miss Katherine De Roulhac, whose family is prominent in North Carolina, and who has been in society at Narraganset Pier for several years. With her and their two children he has been living in Brookline, and, so far as his friends know, his domestic life

Iy recovering from the effects of morphine was served at 8.30, after which came several toasts as follows: The King, proposed by Dr. Bridges; The Ladies, proposed by Wiss Winiferd Raymond; The Chaperones, proposed by Miss Mary Gilchrist, and responded to by Mrs. Brodie; the Class of '04, proposed by Mrs. Brodie; the Class of '04, proposed by Mrs. Miles, responded to by Roy Smith, and responded Dinner was served at 8.30, after

The election of officers for the ensu

Harry Bennet, secretary. Miss M. Dunham, treasurer.

## REPORT CONFIRMED.

Mr. Blair Will Join Roller Bearing

OTTAWA, Dec. 30.—Hon. A. G. Blair tonight confirmed the report that he had accepted a directorship on the board of the Toronto Roller Bearing Co., and will also act as a counsel for the company. Mr. Blair will continue to make his residence in Ottawa and expects to take up law practice here, devoting himself to railway commission, corporation and parliamentary work.

OUT ON BAIL.

BELLEVILLE, Ont., Dec. 30.—Expolice magistrate Samuel Harriette, of Foreign Ports.

CITY ISLAND, Dec. 3.—Bound east, strs Munin, for St John, NB; Manhatwere himself in \$10,000 and four others SEASON 1904 and 1905. BOSTON, Dec. 30.—Ard, strs Halifax, from Halifax, NS; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS.

were himself in \$10,000 and four others in \$2,500 each. Latter were his two brothers, James and Henry Harriette, John Keluskey and Charles

> The newspaper that reaches the people in the quiet of their homes, where tellect, is by far the most preferable medium of communication.-Washing-

THE BABY SLEEPS IN SNOW. Catches Cold When She Takes a Nap

DULUTH. Dec. 30 .- In response to nquiries as to why his eighteenonths-old baby was allowed to sleep in the snow, J. H. Whitley, a lawyer, nouncement of the marriage of Zachar-

he represented. This election, he said, was the beginning of the end of a most corrupt administration. It pointed to a time when the government would be swept from power by the elective of the province. Mr. Maxwell referred to the influences used against him, and particularly to the organized efforts. The New Scotial lumber trade has perform the particularly to the organized efforts. When the position he deserved and be the influences used against him, and particularly to the organized efforts. When the position he deserved and be the forestentially of one of the St, John value of the liquor trade. He mentioned the swept read and answer want ads. you will at least have intelligent help-and you know from experience that time no one but the bride and in Newfoundlard there were six fall in Newfoundlard there were

## AMUSEMENTS.

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**TONIGHT** and the Last Half of Week of D'Urbervilles.

First Time In This City. DON'T FORGET THE SOUVENIR MATINEE SATURDAY.

MONDAY, New Year's Day, Afternoon and Evening, OLD KENTUCKY.

The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Saint John Opera

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL. your bin. **VAUDEVILLE** Week of Jan. 2nd, 1905.

ALLEN DOONE and CO., LAWRENCE and THOMPSON,

Afternoon and Night.

BIG HANDICAP RACE.

Admission, 15c. and 25c.

ROBT. J. ARMSTSONG,

# QUEEN'S Skating Rink.

**Grand Opening** 

Christmas Day. Bands will be in attendance Tuesday WATCHES and Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoons throughout the winter.
Gentlemen's Tickets......\$5.00

Ladies' Tickets.. .. .... \$3.00 Children's Tickets......\$2.50 F. G. SPENCER, House telephone 1,595.

KEPT IT QUIET. In another column appears the an- ment Plan.

Dec. 13. Lake Mani Dec. 27...Lake Champlain . ..Ja Jan. 10—Lake Erle. . ....Ja Jan. 24...Lake Manitoba . ...Fr Feb. 7..Lake Champlain ..Fe FIRST CABIN.—To Live \$47.50 and \$50 and upward, a Round Trip Tickets at re SECOND CABIN.-To Liv \$30.00: London, \$32.50.
THIRD CLASS—To Liv
London, Glasgow, Belfast, ?
derry, \$15. From Liverpool donderry to St. John, \$15. London, \$17. To and from s points at equally low rates ST. JOHN TO LONDO S. S. Mount Temple, Jan. 1 Class Only. Class Only.
S. S. Montrose, Jan. 19,
Cabin only.
Rates same as via Liver;
For Tickets and further i

## Best Scotch Nut Hard Coal

or write F. R. PERRY, Act P. A., St. John, N. B.

For Self-feeders and I

Only \$6.50 per Delivered in bags and

Cash with Orde 100 Tons to be at once.

Don't miss

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Gibbon & Smythe St., and All charge sales regular



The baking of the week in a results do not always turn or entirely satisfactory. Let us relieve you of both tand the trouble. A lifetime work of steady ap to the single calling of bread Bread of every variety and

SMITH & SKELD Union Bakery, 122 Charlotte

will spoil your butter. The odor will entirely change its fla butter, is made amid wholesor roundings and packed in od packages, which protect it again tact with anything harmful or ous. Its delicious flavor and ing freshness invite a trial. A dealer for it.

SUSSEX MILK & CREAK 158 POND STREET

for just one half less tha

can buy for on the In

CHA FOR SALE.

Call and See Them

The Grand Determination Sale at the Montreal Clothing Store, 207 Union St., is still on. afford to miss it. Everything as advertised.

ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1904.

but that is a matter for after con-

Billy Merritt, who has been in the

best men in all America, and under the colors of the Verona Lake Club he ex-pects to win a bunch of medals. Mer-

MAJOR T. E. ARNOLD DEAD.

WEDDING THIS AFTERNOON.

Harper, of Oxford, Wedded.

mony will be performed at the residence of the bride's father, No. 7 Paddock

VITAL STATISTICS.

There were twenty-one deaths in the

city this week from the following

Acute gastritis . . . .

Meningitis . . . ....

Still birth . .

## LOCAL NEWS.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS. All changes of Ads Must be in Star Office, Not Later than 10 o'clock in the Morning, to insure insertion Same Evening.

Band New Year's afternoon and evening at Carleton Open Air Rink. Good heavy soft wood, \$1.20. Broad Cove coal, \$3.50 per load. Watter's, Walker's Wharf. 'Phone 612.

preach in St. Andrew's church tomor-

Jepartment

Lur instance.

om 45c. up to \$1.25.

elette vorset Covers from 25c. to 40c.

elette Dressing Jackets from 50c. to

ren's Flannelette Sleeping Garments, 50c

59 CHARLOTTE STREET.

IN OUR CUSTOM TAILORING DEPARTMENT.

HAL NEW YEAR OFFERINGS

MADE TO YOUR ORDER SUITS for ...... \$12.50

do. do. \$19.50
ADE TO YOUR ORDER TROUSERS for ..... \$3.50

se are all made to your order by thoroughly competent workd we guarantee the Style, Fit and Finish of every garment. -These reductions will apply also to our Light and Heavy

B. PIDGEON,

/ where you can get Best Value for Cash.

PENTER'S, 121 and 133 MILL STREET.

AT LOWEST PRICE.

93 KING STREET.

dars for

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15c.

Proprietor.

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D'S DEPARTMENT STORE

1-15 Charlotte street.

\$5.00.

out Pain.

the best \$5.00 set of teeth

a the best \$5.0 gold crown in

ing from \$1.00; Silver and

ng from 50c.; plates repaired,

n Dental Parlors.

J. D. MAHER,

7 Main Street.

Furs for the Holidays,

AS, STOLES, MUFFS, JACKETS and GLOVES.

Lined COATS, COLLARS, CAPS and GAUNT-

A "WANT" AD IN THE STAR

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THE DAYLIGHT STORE.

A Sale Of

Odds and Ends

TONIGHT.

25c Stock Collars, .. 10c

38c Made up Pillow Slips,

35c good Double-knee

Hose, sizes  $8\frac{1}{2}$ , 9,  $9\frac{1}{2}$ ,

35c Flannelette Corset

65c Cotton Corset Covers,

A lot of Side Combs,

Pompadour Combs,

Cer. Duke and Charlotte Streets.

Store Open Evenings.

Covers...... 19c

25c pair

25c pair

Here are some for you :-

and Bridge Sts., North End.

elette Drawers from 19c. to 35c.

1 50.

mality for 30c.

Last night the police found the rear door of the Times office open and seoured it in the usual way.

Wear all reduced one-third. The Carleton Cornet band will play tonight on the band stand Carleton at bers of the band will please attend.

> Mrs. L. F. Belyea will receive her friends on Tuesday and Wednesday af-ternoons and evenings, Jan. 3rd and 4th, at 19 Delhi street. -

Rev. Dr. Gates will conduct a memorial service in Main Street Baptist church tomorrow night. Special and appropriate music will be provid-

Th H. M. S. Polymorphian Club will hold a smoker and at home at their rooms, Haymarket Square, on New Year's evening.

Commencing Tuesday, January 3rd, Henderson & Hunt, the King street clothiers, will close their stores at six o'clock every evening, except Saturday, until further notice.

with the fast company he expects to with the fast company he expects to with the fast company he expects to meet in Montreal, at Verona Lake, N. In party held on Carleton open air rink, in honor of Miss Lilian Lovely, of Fredericton, who is guest of Miss

At all these places he will meet the for a brief visit. Gladys Roberts, of North End.

The report that the annual sale of harbor fishery rights had been post-poned until Thursday, Jan. 5th, is in-pany; he has been up against A1 speed

poned until Thursday, Jan. 5th, is incorrect. The sale will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 3rd.

A. C. M. Lawson, of Salisbury, will address the gospel temperance meeting in Union Hall on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. The address will be course of winters ago he was a big

treat. Supper was served at 6.30 o'clock and afterwards an enjoyable programme was carried out.

Between five and six o'clock last night the fire department was called out in consequence of a slight fire in Joseph Glett's house on Erin street. Very little damage was done to the

ESOLUTIONS are formed on the first

long expereince and reputation for thoroughly first-class work make the prices quoted on page eight a great inducement for intending buyers to make a trip to the North End.

The regular monthly meeting of the

a's FURS. Every Fur desirable for comfort, style The regular monthly meeting of the death sincerely. His funeral will be held on Monday at 2.30. Natural History Society of New Bruns-wick will be held on Tuesday evening, RNE BROS., Hatters and Furriers. January 3rd. Papers will be read by A. Gordon Leavitt on "Birds that Hunt and are Hunted;" by Dr. G. U. Hay, on "Additions to the List of New Miss Francis G. Hanington and G. C. Brunswick Plants;" also a paper from Prof. W. F. Ganong on "A Curious Forest Fire Phenomenon near Neguac, Northumberland Co." There will be a ternoon at four o'clock of Miss Francis Grace Hanington, daughter of Thomas B. Hanington, of this city, to George A. Harper, of Oxford, N. S. The cere-

SAILORS TREATED.

meeting of council at 7.30 p. m.

About 400 people, of whom 175 were a few friends, by Rev. John deSoyres sailors, gathered in the Congregational rector of St. John (Stone) church. The school room last evening at the annual brile will be attended by Marjorie Christmas concert and treat given by Manning, niece of the bride, who will the Seamen's Mission. An enjoyable programme was carried out, after which the ladies of the mission, assisted by the Senior Girls' Association of St. evening on the Montreal express, and John's church, served refreshments and distributed comfort bags to the sailors.

Oxford, N. S. During the evening the speakers were Rev. W. S. Pritchard, Rev. Thomas Marshall, R. M. Smith, H. C. Tilley and Manager Gorbell,

AUCTIONS TODAY. At Chubb's Corner today Auctioneer

Lantalum sold to James A. Kelly carriage builder for the sum of \$2,500, the leasehold property on the corner of Main street and Long Wharf, having in connection a licensed tavern.

The same auctioneer also sold for city taxes two lots on the Strait Shore raid belonging to the estate of the late Hon. William Hazen. The purchasers were J. King Kelly \$125, and Patrick McGoldrick \$320. Both lots are vacan

a position with every scholarship.

VACANT POSITIONS. When business establishments require first-class bookkeepers and steno-

NEPTUNES VS. MOHAWKS. Next Friday evening the Neptuhes graphers they invariably apply to the situation department of the Currie Business University, Limited. This school is in possession of scores of letter testifying that their students are considerable practice and each are considerable practice and each are considerable practice. found reliable, accurate, speedy in fig-ures, well trained in English, versed son and the first match which will disin finance and commercial law and up play the respective merits of the teams to their requirements in every particular. This institution positively gives Y. M. C. A. and Rambler intermediates position with every scholarship. will also play the first game in the Will re-open Tuesday, Jan. 3rd, 1995, league.

## PERSONALS.

last year at law at Harvard University, is in the city. Mr. McKnight was graduated from the University of New Miss Ethel Fawcett of Baie Verte, is and of course have started in to talk.

The big handicap in Victoria Rink on Monday started in Victoria Rink on Monday started in Victoria Rink on Monday started in the holidays with her uncle and family at Exmouth street Methodist parsonage.

Monday night will start the ball rolling for Hartford (Conn.), to study Good heavy soft wood, \$1.20. Broad ing in real earnest, though among the flyers the pace is already a fast one, for during practice spins the swift ones have "got a bead" on one another's condition. The first of t ing in real earnest, though among the

champion, though ex-champion Bart buffy, it is said, will again don the aluminums and have a try at regaining his laurels. Still, even if Duffy should come forth again, the crowd would come forth again, the crowd would come forth again, the crowd would week.

J. M. Palmer, M. A., principal of the continue to look to the boy from Green-wich, up-river, for all the surprises. He is not only a stayer in a long race and

in all the important meets will cost money. Fen Parker has announced to his friends his retirement, due to his crippled condition brought about by rheumatism, and outside of Billy Merritt, Duffy and possibly Hud Breen, Mrs. Fred L. Jones in Montreal, is vis-Price will have a clear field. He is iting friends here before returning to longing to go to the All-American her home in Digby.
championships in Montreal on Feb. 4th,
John McAllister, of Campbellton

way home.
Miss E. P. Hoyt, of McAdam, teach city for a few weeks, is red hot after ing staff is spending her holidays in all the speed men in this old home. St. John the guest of Mrs. T. A. town of his, and is getting his condition of his, and is getting his condition down fine as a razor. The Vic.

Mrs. J. Medley McKiel will received town down fine as a razor. The vic.

Simply swims past Billy's eyes when he gets down to business these days of training. In fact Merritt has to train pretty faithfully in order to keep up with the fast company he expects to complications have set in.

### **DIED IN 1904.**

There Have Ream 917 Deaths in This Year Including Many

at four o'clock. The address will be specially for young people. J. King Kelly will preside.

Col. Tucker got a bad fall returning from the Queens polling booth at the court house yesterday. He slipped on the ice and fell, cutting his head painfully.

Yesterday afternoon and evening the Sunday school of Calvin Presbyterian church held their annual Christmas treat. Supper was served at 6.30

Courle of winters ago he was a big factor in the races.

So Price & Co. will have a man of experience to compete with this winter, and though the speed-skate lovers have their favorites, there will be a general hope that the home boys will so brighten up one another and get into such prime shape, that in leaving home to meet the best men on the continent they will be at no disadvantage whatever. Price is getting new boots and new, long, low skates as a starter in treat. Supper was served at 6.30

There were 917 deaths in St. John during the year 1904. Owing to the illness of the secretary of the Board of Health, Thomas M. Burns, it will probably be some time before the diseases which carried off so many of St. John's citizens are tabulated.

During the year many prominent reverse years and they will be at no disadvantage whatever. Price is getting new boots and new, long, low skates as a starter in the reces.

new, long, low skates as a starter in preparation, lest he should find himself able to take in the Montreal races.

sisCitynn the(( e mdno mA.th dGcu lor, har Ex-Alderman Samuel Tufts; Adam Young, stove dealer; Charles S. Taylor, harbor master; E. G. Nelson, book dealer; T. J. Cronin, Samuel Bell, Thos. A. Vincent, Francis Armstrong, Willlam Scott, Jas. W. Brittain, James A. Prominent Sussex Man Passed Away
This Morning After Long Illness.

Hall Scott, Jas. W. Brittam, James A.
Price, Charles Henry Dearborn, Alexander Christie, Rev. Thomas C. McGolander Christie, Rev. Thomas C. McGoldrick, Senator James Dever, Robert P. major T. Edwin Arnold, one of the best known men in Kings county, died this morning at Sussex after an illness of about three months. The deceased, who was 65 years old, was a son of Rev. T. Oliver Arnold, one time rector of Sussex. He has lived in Sussex all his life, where he has been best of shape and is sure to make a good showing.

Major T. Edwin Arnold, one of the best known men in Kings county, died this morning at Sussex after an illness of about three months. The deceased this morning at Sussex after an illness of About three months. The deceased this morning at Sussex after an illness of about three months. The deceased this morning at Sussex after an illness of Rev. T. Oliver Arnold, one time rector of Sussex. He has lived in Sussex all his life, where he has been best of shape and is sure to make a good showing.

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In today's issue C. B. Pidgeon of the North End offers unprecedented values in made-to-order clothes as a special New Year offerings. Mr. Pidgeon's long expereince and reputation for long expereince and reputation for long experience and reputati

## SHAVING

# Morrell & Sutherland

# Holiday Bargains.

The particular results we're aiming for this week is reduce all stocks promptly. Profit is no consideration such a time. All classes of goods are merchandise to us, and values are changed to correspond with the advanced season. Nobody is supposed to make anything on holiday goods

now, except the buyers. We've gathered together the remnants of the holiday trade and made prices that will concondition.

All eyes seem to rest on little Jimmy
Price. He is looked upon as the next

Norming, returning next Saturday.

Harrison Kinnear has returned to Sydney. Mrs. Kinnear will remain un-50c Fancy Stock for .... 25c | 25c Men's Bow Ties for 12 50c Belts, blk and col. for 25c 50c Men's Braces for .. 25c

50c F'cy Work Boxes for 19c \$5.00 and \$6.00 Silk Waists for \$2.98 & \$3. for ..... \$1.49 Ladies' Jackets, ... Half.p

bers of the band will please attend.

Major Phillips, assisted by the provincial staff, will conduct special meetings in the Charlotte street Salvation Parker, Duffy or any other dash man have found very hard to crack.

The Misses Mutchie, of Cernon River to the city yesterday.

Rev. S. H. Rice, of Vernon River Bridge, P. E. I., has been forced temporarily to give up his work on account of ill-health.

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this winter's events with a zest and is not unwilling to do so, though to take turned home last evening.

George Conneil, of Sackville, who has been spending Christmas in the city returned home last evening.

There are changed values in every depart There are changed values in every department. must shop here this week to fully realize the purchasing sibilities of ready money.

# Morrell & Sutherland,

27 and 29 Charlotte St., Oppo. Y.M.C.A.

# Bargains!

Men's Fancy Velvet Slippers	
Men's Brown Alligator Sippers	750.
Men's English Felt Slippers	
Boys' Fancy Slippers	60c.
Boys' Hockey Boots	\$1.75
Women's Fancy Silk Slippers	400.
Women's Felt Slippers	30c. and 75c
Women's Gaiters	
Children's Slippers	180.
Women's Skating Boots	\$1.25 to \$2.00
Women's Skating Boots	950
Infants' Fancy Moccasins	ifts. To be had
at either	

44 Brussels Street and 457 Main Street.

REVERDY STEEVES

## Potatoes! Potatoes!

SNOWFLAKE POTATOES at \$2.00 per bbl. BLACK KIDNEY POTATOES at 25c. per peck. ONIONS, 61-2 lbs. for 25c. APPLES-best eating-at 35c. per peck. APPLES-good cooking-at 20c. per peck. & BACON, 14c. per lb.

HAM. 16c. per lb. R. H. COTHER, 24 Waterloo Street.

this important factor may have unre- New Made Butter in Large Rolls, 20c. Finest Creamery Butter, 25c.

Pure Leaf Lard, Kettle Rendered, 12c. per %b. 3 1b. pail, 35c.; 5 lb. pail, 55c.; 10 lb. pail, \$1.05; 20 lb. pail, \$2.00.

TELEPHONE 775A. 562 and 564 MAIN STREET.

LOGAN & GIBBS, 23 1-2 Waterloo St ROBERTSON & CO.,

## \$'s--DOLLARS SAVED--\$'s BARGAINS FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

SAMPLE UNDERWEAR for Women and Children. WOMEN'S NIGHTDRESSES - In | WOMEN'S DRAWERS - In light | WOMEN'S KNITTED UNDER

Pink, White and Blue, 75c., 90c., WOMEN'S UNDERSKIRTS-Fan-

cy Stripes, Pink and White. 35c. WOMEN'S CORSET COVERS-In White and in Pink. Self and lace trimmed. 17c., 20c., 25c. and 30c.

In Pink and in Blue. 40c. and 50c. CHILDREN'S DRAWERS — In DERVESTS—10c. to 40c. #2.
Pink and in Blue. 25c., 30c. and CHILDREN'S DRAWER'S— CHILDREN'S DRAWERS - In CHILDREN'S SLEEPING GAR- LADIES COMBINATIONS -

colors. 25c. and 35c. pair.

CHILDREN'S NIGHTDRESSES— WOMEN'S KNITTED DRAWERS 20c, to 75c. pair.
INFANTS AND CHILDREN'S MENTS-In Blue, Pink and Strip-ed. 35c. and 40c. each. (Ladies' Room).

## KIMONOS AT HALF PRICE.

FANCY STRIPED AND EIDERDOWN KIMONOS — Very pretty and made in the fashion. Pink, Blues, Cardinal and Mixed Colors. Fancy Callars and Frog Fasteners. A line of samples. 50c. to \$2.50. (Ladies' Room).

SAMPLE SHIRTS, SWEATERS, CARDIGANS, BRACES AND CAPS for Men Youths and Boys.

MEN'S YOUTHS' AND BOYS' MEN'S KNITTED TOP SHIRTS-SWEATERS — 40c. to \$1.25 each.
MEN'S YOUTHS' AND BOYS'
FLANNEL, GINGHAM AND

MEN'S CARDIGAN JACKETS—
60c. to \$2.00 each.

BOYS' AND MEN'S WOOLLEN BLACK SATEEN SHIRTS-25c. MEN'S AND BOYS' BRACES-UNDERSHIRTS - 25c. to \$1.00 to \$1.20 each. Pairs. Sc. to 30c. pair. SAMPLE CAPS FOR WINTER-Slightly crushed, but will sell for 25c., 35c. and 50c. Worth originally from 50c. to \$1.25.

## SALE NOW ON.

MANCHESIER RUBERISUN ALLISUN, LOU KING STREET.

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ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1804

# Over the Border

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BARR, Author of "Jennie Baxter. Journalist," Etc.

skinned but resolute face and powerful

prove a dangerous antagonist to meet

less the odds were overwhelming.

licipations.

meet kiss with kiss and steel with eel, always ready for either. Guard feint to throw her off the guard he

dvised her to maintain, for, being one the best swordsmen of his time, he by her holding of the blade that es ignorant of its practice. He her sword aside, dropped his prang in upon her, grasping helpless wrists, her arms thus transversely across her right hand still clinging to sa hilt, with the blade extendher shoulder and behind her. it, his sympathies inclined toward the

ing, grinning face so close to winning side, as indeed was the case nat his breath fanned her cheek, with many of his countrymen. His ssed her back and back against wall, the sword bending and bend ind her until the blade snapped some six inches from the hilt and il ringing to the floor. There, sweetest of amazons, you stingless now, and naught but the

noney is to be gathered."

The very ease with which he had svercome her hoodwinked him to his er. The proud, dominant blood of Ventworths flushed her face with a anger that steeled every nerve in er lithe body. As, with a victorious ngh, he released her wrists and slipd his arms around her she struck m twice with lightning swiftness, st across the brow, then down the ing could well be more terfor the jagged iron tore his flesh like the stroke of a tiger's claw. The red cross showed for a brief moment, then was obliterated in a crimson flood. "Cowardly poltroon, wear the brand

, had warned her not to scream, now his own cries filled the room staggered back, his hands to his Yet, grievously wounded as he he seemed resolved she should ck, groped blindly for her. She g the broken weapon to the farr side of the room, and the noise of fall turned him thither, striking nst the table and then against a ir. She tiptoed cautiously to the turned the key and threw it open be could recover himself, for had lost all sense of direction and ld see nothing. She took the imate risk of drawing the key from ne door to ward off the greater daner of pursuit, and calmly locked him If screams were as ineffectual as had insisted, he would take little od from his battering of the door me time to come. Frances now ded her way through the maze assages, meeting no one, for the m of death pervaded the palace, at She dared not hurry in spite of the rging of her quickly beating heart. it must proceed leisurely, as if she should any inquisitive servant en-nter her. At last, with a deep ith, she emerged upon the great courtyard and so came to the gate. The officer bowed to her, and she paused for a moment to thank him for his kindness to her in the earlier part

"Is it true-that-that Lord Strafford"- She could get no further. "Yes, my lady, and grieved we all e that it should be so. This morning a Tower had. The lords refused a eprieve even until Saturday.' Frances bent her head and struggled with herself to repress undue emotion, but finding that impossible turned abruptly and walked fast down White-

the officer to a comrade, "are not the only ones dimmed with tears for this norning's work."

On reaching the inn Frances thought waiting for the faithful Vollins, she had not the heart to meet him the inclination to rest another 'u the city now so hateful to her. n by a messenger, but said nothher visit to Whitehall, telling is estimate of De Courcy had correct, promising to send the ads to be replaced in her er's treasury as soon as she reacher home in the north, and asking on that his counsel had been de-

north. She paused on Highand looked back on the babel left, vast and dim in the rising the mild spring evening. "Oh, and not quenched, perjured king of horse's mane and wept helplessly.

CHAPTER IX

TILLIAM ARMSTRONG rode his splendid black steed like one more accustomed to the polishing of saddle leather wearing out of the same I in the form of boots. Horse n were so subtly suited, each to of a centaur. Armstrong was eviitly familiar with the district he versed, for he evinced no surprise n, coming to the crown of a height, w in the valley below him a one

stone building, whose out-

stones. The black horse showed no expected, but turned his intelligent head and calmly watched the fray as if accustomed to any eccentricity on the part of his master. And what the fine eyes of the quadruped saw was startling enough. The wide spread limbs of the surprised soldier went whirling through the air like the arms of a windmill in a gale.

threatened to leave him through the action of centrifugal force. By the time the unfortunate seminel lost ah

corroboration of the animal's eager an-The young man was as fair as his mount was dark. A mass of yellow hair flowed out from under his Scot's bonnet and over his broad shoulders. the closed door, which a kick from Armstrong's foot sent crashing inward. A heavy blond mustache gave him a semimilitary air, a look of the cavalier, as if he were a remnant of that stricken band across the border which was aghting for King Charles against dai-

ly increasing odds; but something of jaunty self confidence in Armstrong's manner betokened that the civil war raging in England was no concern of his, or that, if he took any interest in

erect bearing, body straight as one of his native pines, enhanced the soldier-like appearance of the horseman, and it needed but a glance at his clear frame to be convinced that he would

combat, while the radiant good nature of his frank countenance indi-

cated a merciful conqueror should victory fall to him, as seemed likely un-Both prowess and geniality were on the instant of being put to the test as

he approached the inn, where a wayfarer is usually certain of a welcome if he has but money in his pouch. A



"COWARDLY POLTROON, WEAR THE BRAND OF CAIN!"

right, stepped out into the road from the front of the closed door before which he had been standing, when he saw that the traveler was about to halt and dismount. "Ye'll be fur dawnerin' on a bit

faurer forret," hinted the sentinel in a quair. cautious, insinuating manner, as if he were but giving expression to the other's unspoken intention. "A wise man halts at the first public

down," replied Armstrong. "Ah'm thinkin' a man's no verra wise that stops whaur he's least wanted, if them that's no wantin' him has good airn in their hauns."

"Aye, my lad, steel's a bonny argument, rightly used. Whut's a' th' steer here, that a tired man, willing to pay his way, is sent doon th' rod?" "Weel, ye see, there's muckle folk in ben yonner that has mony a thing ta thatter aboot, an' that's a' Ah ken

o't, except that Ah'm ta let nane inside

"Whose man are you?"
"Ah belong ta th' Yerl o' Traquair." "And a very good friend of mine the Earl of Traquair is. Will you just go inside and tell him William Armstrong

Is sitting here on his horse?" "That wull Ah no, fur if th' king himsel' were ta ask Ah munna let him by th' door. Sa jist tak a fule's adodthirst of London may be whetted | vice fur yince and gang awa' ta th' next inn afore it gets darker an' ye're ingland." She bowed her head to her like to lose yer rod amang th' hills." "I must get something for my horse to eat. He's don, and should not be pushed farther. I'll wait outside until their lordships have finished their coun-

"Th' stalls are a' fou already, an', if not wi better nags, at least wi the nags o' noblemen, an' Ah'm thinkin' that's neither you nor me." "The stalls may be fou, but my nat such another pair might well | beast's empty, and I must get a feed of given to some early artist the first corn, noble or simple. Ye tell the earl

"Indeed, me braw man, Ah tak' orelse. Jist ticket yer beast wi' the spur, or Ah'll gie him a jab wi' th' point o'

this spear." and general surroundings proit a solitary inn, but the horse, so instantaneous that the man at arms tered. it a solitary inn, but the horse, contained and doubtless more thrust forward his ears and erance to a faint whinny of at the near prospect of rest eshment. The hand of the crionately stroked and patted in the dispense on the rough cobble
The descent of young Armstrong was opened and Armstrong himself entropy of the man at arms had no opportunity of carrying out his threat or even of leveling the unwieldy wend of the man at arms threat or even of leveling the unwieldy wend of the man at arms threat or even of leveling the unwieldy wend of the man at arms threat or even of leveling the unwieldy wend of the man at arms threat or even of leveling the unwieldy wend of the man at arms threat or even of leveling the unwieldy wend of the man at arms threat or even of leveling the unwieldy of the man at arms threat or even of leveling the unwieldy wend of the man at arms threat or even of leveling the unwieldy wend in his own defense. (To be Continued.)

The descent of young armstrong himself ent of the bed rooms, fell down prone and tables—anywhere to hide themself the dispose of this morn ing, haven't you?" remarked the friend of the magistrate who had dropped in at the police court. "Huh!" rejoined fallen from the clouds, and the pike the dispenser of justice, "you are looking to the dispose of this man series his hands and kisses by the police court. "Huh!" rejoined fallen from the clouds, and the pike the dispose of this man series his hands and kisses by the police court. "Huh!" rejoined fallen from the clouds, and the pike the dispose of this man series his hands and kisses of the police court. "Huh!" rejoined for the dispose of this man series his hand and kisses of the police court. "Huh!" rejoined for the dispose of this morn in the double and tables—anywhere to hide the man at arms the double for the section to the court of the police court. The lack of advertising work is the dispose of this morn in the total man and the police of the p

house he comes to after the sun is

rupted hum of conversation rose again. Who the interloper might be was the

burden of the inquiry.

"Armstrong's the very man for our purpose," said Traquair. "If any one can get through Old Noil's armies by craft or by force it is Will. I had no idea he was near by or I would never ster to be found. The vast host had been buried alive in a great sandstorm. The main suggestion made by the commission is that the young oysters be early transplanted to better protections sent to tender our present dangerous sent to tender our present dangerous sent to tender our present dangerous simple device a fairly uniform and constant supply of pearls can be maintained.

Bett was examined of the same year there was not an oyof the same year or two first appeared to them a year or two first appeared to them a year or two ago.

They had celebrated Christmas at Beirut, in northern Syria, where had Santa Claus, so Mr. Stover at Beirut, in northern Syria, where had so pounds, such a hawser of the most beneficial institutions at Beirut, in northern Syria, where had so pounds, such a hawser of the may had to do police duty so frequently of late, is a great hor hands the maintenance of the may had to do police duty so frequently of late, is a great hor hands the maintenance of the may had to do police duty so frequently of late, is a great hor hands at Beirut, in northern Syria, where had to do police duty so frequently of late, is a great hor hands at Beirut, in northern Syria, where had to do police duty so frequently of late, is a great hor had been paid to them

ders fra the yerl himsel' an' fra nane waiting for some one else to make further suggestion, but as the silence was prolonged the earl was about to address the company when the door opened and Armstrong himself en-

ROOSEVELT ON BROTHERHOOD. Preaches a Sermon in Dutch Reformed Church at the Mid-Week Prayer Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 -President Roosevelt some time ago requested the Rev. Dr. John M. Schick, pastor of the Dutch Reformed church, which Mr.

half an hour. The pastor made a brief address, and then the president ad-dressed the members of the congrega-

pikeman would not even let you know I was within call, so I just brought aim in to give the message properly."
The sentiel had by this time got on a bis feet and was staring at the company like one dazed.
"Across the whole northern horizon foods of wavy light surged and swept from east towes, sending up further the havens streams of vapous the heavens streams of v

As an illustration of the wholesale had never before eaten." character of these submarine catastrophes, the case of a bed covering sixteen square miles of area and contain-ing in March not less than 10,000,000 purpose," said Traquair. "If any one can get through Old Noll's armies by craft or by force it is Will. I had no idea he was near by or I would never have wasted thought on any other. I have wasted thought on any other. I have larger through Old Noll's armies by force it is Will. I had no idea he was near by or I would never have larger through Old Noll's armies by craft or by force it is Will. I had no idea he was near by or I would never have larger through Old Noll's armies by craft or by force it is Will. I had no idea he was near by or I would never have larger through Old Noll's armies by craft not less than 10,000,000 Mrs. Bertha Stover, the wife of a missionary stationed at Bailundu, Aftica, and it may be ten inch, and it may be ten

sent to tender our present dangerous mission to William Armstrong in the hope that he may get safely to Oxford and, what is more important, bring us with equal safety the king's written command. If any of you have some one else to propose whom you think one else to propose whom you think may accomplish his business better than Will Armstrong, I ask you to nominate the man and give reasons for your preference."

Each man looked at the others as if Each man looked at the others as if becomes encapsulated in the centre of a pearl. The largest pearls are obtained in oysters from 31-2 to 4 years of "The small fry catching the small fry catching

## CHRISTMAS AMO

(By William Thorp.) Armstrong had grasped him by the waist and turned him end for end, rebecame vice-president, in 1901, to arthey carry Christmas with them as a

sooi obtained to the remotest corners of the earth, they carry Christmas with them as a As white men push out year by year tell volving him. Catherine-wheel-wise, unmembers of the congregation on some come in contact. The American troops nut weekday evening. He told Dr. Schick have done this in the past two or three

WHERE SANTA CLAUS CAUSED

action of centrifugal force. By the time the unfortunate sential lost and reckoning of the direction in which solid earth lay with regard to his own swiftly changing position he found himself on his assailant's shoulder, gaping like a newly landed trout, and, thus hoisted aloft, he was carried to the elegand door, which a kick from

their thankfulness for the many good their thankfulness for the many good things received, the like of which they taineers, who had never seen a white fathems of six inch well,

TERROR.

"'It is the day of judgment!'

and from the bass on his back regan him the use of his eyes. He came to and acquaintances.-Life

ESKIMO'S REAL SANTA CLAUS the bunch of thread, paper of needles Sheldon Jackson, an official employed "Each one tried to talk louder than doctor and cake of soap given to them.

we so effectively bear testimony to it, in no way can we help in its growth, as by showing that we have been, according to our abilities, doers of the word as well as hearers, not hearers only."

was to cut off the heads of their enemies and decorate their huts with and crisp, with the stars shining in lustinem. They had been indulging in the winter.

"The night was a glorious one, cold mies and decorate their huts with them. They had been indulging in the winter.

"By cordage men and all ropes down to and it measuring an inch and a stiring.

man before; and I spent Christmas evening trying to explain to them the 'old, old story,' that has been told so often in so many lands since the first Christmas morning."

ed by a German society.

The American medical missionaries still larger, fifteen inch connected with the Syrian Protestant have sometimes been n. college at Belrut, minister to the pa-tients who come to the hospital for uses, as for wrecking purp

alities," said an American, describing a Christmas party be witnessed at this tobacco pouch for a young m "The small fry, catching the infection of terror from the elder black people, fied to the bed rooms, fell down prone a girdle about his loins, and a loose. It is reciprocated affection to the sound man to receive the sound man to receive the sound man to receive the

three and three-quarters inchecoil of 200 fathoms will wei

TRUE LOVE

It is fond affection that