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THE NEW RIVER BOAT e Editor of The Telegraph:

It has been reported that the which J. F. Williamson is building for, is likely to go on the Fred w, I wish to contradict this runch be owners of boat, and numbers le living along the lower waters, has

made an agreement concerning her and she is being built for the St. Wickham route, by a company as the Long Island S. S. Co. ing the above you will kindly publish

T. V.

pstead, Dec. 11, 1911.

post office at Marsh bridge has been from its former status, which was ally on a par with the rural offices, cally on a par with the rural offices e standing of a branch of the plo-office. This has resulted in a pro-ed improvement in the service. For-the office had to depend on the z and St. Martins stages for collect-s mail, but now a letter box and how have been placed these and box have been placed there, and re three collections daily. As the system extends to that part of ty, the only mail delivered from the is that for persons beyond the city and parcels too large for the cat-The branch can now accept regr-letters and issue money orders. Ben-Robertson has been confirmed in ition of postmaster.

w, Willie," said the superintendent's boy, addressing the blacksmith's lit-by, who had come over for a folic, play Sabbath school. You give me You give me months, and every Sunday for six mor t Christmas I'll give you a ten-cent candy."-Woman's Home Compan

Ernest Stewart, of Whitneyville, who died to suddenly on their way home after hav-ing taken sick in camp. The cause of their deaths is so far un-known, and it is thought some light may be thrown on the matter at the camp. STILL CRITICALLY ILL

# British Steamer Lost.

British Steamer Lost. Tanzibar, Dec. 18—Fir Charles Tupper Auston, from Port Natal for Yoko-hams, was totally lost at Juan De Nova The steamer Auston was built at Mid-disborrough, England, in 1905, and is own, well as Mrc. Charles and Lady Tupper, are with Sir Charles and Lady Tupper. Hartlegood, She registered 2,278 tons.

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LOCK-UP IS AFIRE

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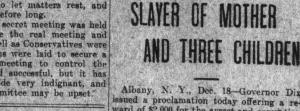
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 AT NEW YORK DEC, 30

 Carnegie Will Preside and President

 Taft to Make Principal Address 

 1,800 Expected to Attend.





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Miss Nevers, of Ho n town last week. Mr. S. W. Pickup Granville Ferry after treatment for local hospital. Mr. Stuart Benson C.), is visiting his si Naught. Mr. Charles Bull ha west to spend Christe Rev. H. Mathews. the guest of Mr. from Friday until Mo Mrs George Sa (Mass.), is visiting John Dunbar. Rev. R. G. Fulton town on Friday Mr. and Mrs. John Maude McIntosh, of day in town. Mrs. Douglas Havila day to her home at few days in town wi Thomas Neales. G. W. Upham, M ericton on Thursday DALHOU

Friday to attend the

# Dalhousie, N. B., De

David Harquail, of Ca day last in town, guest parents.

Mrs. Hugh Jardine ew days in town this Wm. Doherty. Mr. and Mrs. James to their home, Charlo spent some time in Or turn trip from Vancouv ited their son, John R Miss Mina Mercier, w ing friends in Quebe the past six weeks, retu urday morning. Miss Ursula Potts e Ladies' Sewing Circle In Mr. Gregory Harqu spent a few days in with his grandmother Mrs. B. Windsor, town over Sunday, gue Mr. H. Chisholm. Mr. F. Morris, who in the employ of A. & ] accepted a position W. Marquis & Co. Mr friends in Dalho Mr. A. H. Hilvard Monday morning Mrs. T. G. Scott Campbellton visiting Mr. Roland Moffa

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with typhoid fever in friends are now pl is out of danger.

St. Andrews, Dec. O'Flaherty, of Eastport Miss Muriel Pendlebury Mr. W. Guy McCo of last week in St. Joh Mr. Herbert McMulli visiting at his home he The marriage is ann McKean Stuart, of St. to Miss Georgie May Me Mr. and M more (Md.) present in Wilmington Stuart is in business with dall Co., marine engine T. A. Hart, M. P., retu on Saturday.

Mr. Outhouse, of Fre visiting Mr. and Mrs. G Mr. Elmer Rigby has

The young peoples' soo church held a sale of candy on Tuesday even, were well patronized. was given in the latter ing, which consisted of mental music, in choruses and recitations, Mrs. An accompaniments. The re Dorothy Lamb was given manner, her voice clear, and was heartily

Mr. Hazen Burton and ning; in fact each num gramme was very pleasin a good audience. The p The Presbyterian sew Greenock church presen Rollins with an ebony to day afternoon of last vings of this society are lins' parlors. Mr. R. E. Armstrong, in St. John this week.

Andover, N. B., Dec. zie, of St. Stephen, who her mother, Mrs. Jame week, returned home on The Hobo Club was o tained on Thursday even of Mr. and Mrs. Guy ing was spent with m Mrs. Porter was assiste Miss Annie Magill and t with singing For They Fellows and Good Night Senator and Mrs. Bain Ottawa on Saturday last. On Friday evening a v prise party was given at in honor of Mrs. McE orchestra from Fort music for dancing, and ing was enjoyed by all Mr. Harold North and will be the guest M. Howard, till aft Mrs. Morse, of Pres children were guests of vel, Perth, for the weel The Tuesday Club met home of Miss Miriam assisted at the tea how Armstrong and Miss Lot: On Wednesday Waite entertained at

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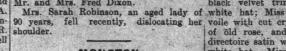
week. John T. Kane is able after his recent attack of Miss Graham, of Halifax

Chatham, Dec. 14-R. tended the Winter Fair

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tables.

On Monday evening ing of the Woman's h Society met at the ho Curry. The subject which is being pl ial church in Trinidad ton, was discussed. vite Miss Robb, the from Corea, to address The subject of a treat school was discussed, to hold a Christmas so hall the Wednesday On Wednesday evening Club met at the home Manzer (nee Miss Email her with a beautiful jan sentation was made eridge, and an address re Porter. Mrs. Manzer ly by surprise and r well chosen words. A served and the evening and games, and closed of Auld Lang Syne. The Friday Evening Mrs. D. R. Bedeil on F



rie Peters, grey foulard ; Miss Harris, Dresden s l black hat; Miss Fannie J pwn, black hat with red ed the hostess in s

McSweeney is home from Ot-

P. Jones and Mrs. S. L. T. Har-e returned from Amherst where visiting friends. orge C. Peters entertained at s of bridge on Full

les of bridge on Friday even isted by Mrs. J. B. Magee, ite, Miss Jennie Webster, eters, Miss Florrie Peters, Magee and Miss Florrie Peters, ee and Miss H S. O'Dwyer the second. Among ests were: Mrs. Geo. J. Clarke, J. A. Ferguson, Mrs. J. M. Lyons, A. McCully, Mrs. Tapley, St. Mrs. J. A. McNaughton, Mrs. A. J. A. McNa , Mrs. C. A. Murra Irs. L. H. Somers, Mrs. F. M. 7

rge Hutchinson has re in Richibucto, after a lengthy wn with her parents, Mr. and am Powell.

liam Powell. Vheaton has gone to Sackville to few days with Miss Ogden. Newton Appleby is spending a in Newcastle with her parents, Mrs. Edward Donnell. . M. Eddy, of Chatham, is in the ment of her device a structure of the

Frank Smith has returned from where she was spending a couple s with relatives.

Ferguson, of Rexton, is in few days, the guest of the

R. T. Gross is visiting relatives in D. McCully, of Hillsboro, spent

I. H. Stuart and daughter, Miss pent the early part of the week in

d Mrs. William Brown left for on Monday. omas Williams is visiting friends

ard Olive, of Boston, is in town the Christmas season with his the Christmas season with his rs. Thomas Stenhouse. dith Dunlap has returned from , where she was visiting friends. d Mrs. George L. Harris have from their wedding trip to upper

n cities. D. Creaghan, of Newcastle, spent the week in town. ad Mrs. A. C. Chapman spent the L in Backville, the guests of their Mr. C. W. Fawcett. W. Weeks of Springfield (Mass.) n in pown for a few days, the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Humphrey. Deatrice Gibbon, "of Halifax," is being in pown.

es Roper is visiting relatives in

left today for St. John, n there for his home in Longon with he holiday season with Mr. Clift will return early in

Aleta McDonald. of Truro, is ome time with relatives in the

E Mattall and Mrs. D. Mal

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ned to their home in Truro, af-asant visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Index Taylor, of Montreal, is in spend Christmas with his parents, I Mrs. J. J. Taylor. H. Gordon Perry, of Quebec, and organist of the Central Methodist is this site in the central Methodist

y organist of the Central Methodist in this city, is the guest of Mr. rs. E. W. Seeley. Georgie Sherrard received on Wed-afternoon from 4 to 6, when a umber of young ladies were present. herrard was assisted in receiving mother, Mrs. Sherrard, and Miss cd, of St. John. Miss Sherrard wore pretty gown of pale blue silk with stal trimmings. Mrs. Sherrard was in black silk, with black lace and minings. and Miss Hayward in pale nings, and Miss Hayward in pale with cut crystal trimmings. The room was prettily decorated as and pink carnations, while can-pink shades helped to add to the the tea room the color scheme and green, with yellow shad-Mrs. W. K. C. Parlee poured wore a handsome gown of pale satin with overdress of point heavy iridiscent trimming, with d white picture hat with black lumes. Miss Emma Parlee served plumes. Miss Emma Parlee served s, wearing a lingerie gown with nd white picture hat. Mrs. L. H. ussisted, being gowned in old rose th gold trimmings and black velvet h willow plumes. Miss Bessie Wil-Miss Dorothy Williams, Miss Hazel and Miss Jone Jones assisted in Miss Williams wore coronation badcloth with black picture hat; adcloth with black picture hat; rothy Williams, yellow voile, with elvet trimmings, and black and at; Miss Rogers, pale pink silk th cut crystal trimmings, and hat rose, and Miss Jones, pale pink e satin with pearl trimmings, and at. Miss W. C. Paver ushered, lavender silk with lavender lace re and black hat. Little Miss Ince and black hat. Little Miss Inc ended the door, wearing a pret-

N. B., Dec. 15-Capt. Charles , of the steamer Harbinger, who ged with Scott Act violation at by carrying liquor into Scott act pleaded guilty before Magistrate day and was fined \$50 and \$12.40

elve-year-old son of John Wilbur 's Mills, while wrestling at school r two ago, fell with several boys and had a leg badly broken below

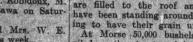
terest is taken in the fight d to take place here Christmas tween Mickey McIntyre, champion Bay, and Billy Parsons, of North Dan. McDonald is promoting the

# WOODSTOCK

ock, Dec. 13-F. B. Carvell, M. Carvell and Miss Mildred Carvell on Friday from Ottawa. . V. Dalling and Miss Edith Dallrecent visitors in Fredericton. Jugh Bruce, of St. John, visited nts, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allan last week.

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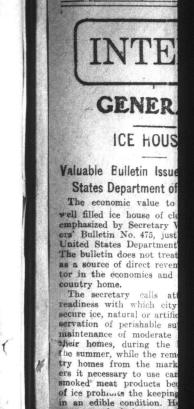
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the production of high-dairy products is impossi and that many markets to now shipped demand that fore shipment to a degree without the use of ice. The work of harvesting one at a season when little to harvest natural teams are usually less reployed during the winter summer months, and the ing ice houses is small in the economic returns and they afford. The secretary greater economic important try than in the city, and roperly used in the co armers. The bulletin ap opportune moment, when time before the crop for it up ice houses and where rivers, streams or t, and to clear out, ose already at hand illustrates methods and and in such detail that structions, any farmer can himself with an abundant next summer's use, store insulated that the conter oughly conserved.

THE RANGER.

THE EAST IS TO HAVE ITS DAY

Shame that we say it least— The land where the fairest prospects are Is here in the waiting East.

They know it, they whom the lure has led Away from the slopes of green; The fields their fathers' cattle fed

Are the best their eyes have seen They know it well, who feel the sting

Of the prairies' cutting blast: The land where a hundred rivers sing

Will come to its own at last.

They know it, yes, and they say it too-Shame that we say it least-

There's work for a million more to do,

Back here in the waiting East.

Hope's sun comes up with wings of gold,

And sweeps the clouds away; There springs new life in the valleys old— The East is to have its day!

They say it most who travel far-

agement-Complete sary. Sary. If the average farmer we much-money have you inves tools on the farm?" it is after a moment of though he would have a mental axe, a hand-saw, a grindst a confused idea that then tuff of one sort or another bout the farm, would re \$25 to \$50 would cover the A recent investigation of Ohio Experimental Station with the United States Agriculture discloses that t the mark. In order to inclusion in regard to this ful inventories were taken Ohio farms, and in every

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**APPLE-TRE** 

Valuable Informat

How many of our New growers know that we h our orchards insects unkn ple pest in the rest of Am (December) they are twigs as larvae. As ye done any great damage, question of numbers, and the number already is gi Two years ago my attent to the peculiar condition in the vicinity of Cambrid In July the twig on a brown appearance in scorched with fire. withered leaves still branch until late in the

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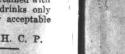
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Important Factors in W

"The above quoted totals of naval ex-introm what they were ten years ago." If the home market is to be that beau of control have dwert forcibly upon the license was elected, and last year the be-tiful thing described by our Conservative opportunities in this province for the ex-penditure during the past ten years are so immense that, like the figures of astrono-have to take steps to see that competition lishment of sheep ranches and other but only exceptional circumstances have cold water and borax, tea marks,

peas or cold potatoes to flaked salmon, and mixing all with a good dressing, an Before skipping off to the other end of excellent salad may be made,

cause was not difficult t in every case the twig was or more places. The appe is shown in Fig. 1. By late autumn the twi for some four or five i larvae of some insect, mo freedom from end to en was found there. Thes was foremost, equally shows the appearance up or down, regardl and Fig. 5, a series of outward, through which





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THE RANGER.

on ore and other mineral from all the Nova Scotia and New Bruns-coast. There is open water nine s of the year, and Moncton only good docks to develop shipping. what gives it a special interest is ximity to the maritime oilfields and spects of being lighted with natural d having a vast supply thereof for g with and for use in factories, etc. naritime oilfields are in the hands impany to whom a tract of some square miles of New Brunswick ter-has been leased for ninety-nine maritime oilfields are in the hands company to whom a tract of some square miles of New Brunswick ter-has been leased for ninety-nine. We are driven to the oilfields in rs, and whilst there were liberally inkled by rain at the drizzle. The l oilfields looked unlovely enough, not deously ugly, by long chalks, as do ilfields at Baku, for instance, but of o me, quite depressing unloveliness. I patches of gaunt waste, save for old red stumps of burnt 'trees, for the part, though in one place, where mg was going on, enough of the forest left to emblossom and hide the ugli-apparently inseparable from oil well ings. On the way thither I remember mg some wild rasperries, and wonder-how long, supposing the drilling ex-oents to be successful, even these d be suffered to clothe and garnish ill-conditioned landscape. The oil was e, viscid, and smelly. The natural gas anything like so smelly as one would ct, and of high lighting and heating ity. The pressure at which it is ob-ed is enormous. A stop cock was turn-and the outrush was such that leaves by palpably rustled 1,000 feet away. I t attempt to give figures, butgone alone has an output of 12,000,000 of gas per day! Here truly, in John-s words, is 'the potentiality of grow-rich beyond the dreams of avarice'----arently for the company. With the of oil for fuel on railways and steam-New Brunswick's resources become an erial asset of the first importance, cially as a source of fuel for the navy, aton, then, reasonably can look for-d to a future of material and manu-uring prosperity, and should prove a stone to these whose ideals of life are med up in the production of dollars. coming back from the oilfields we were taken to a chub and offered cocktails other delectable appetizers, and then the to the hotel and entertained with her delectable appetizers, and there I to the hotel and entertained with tious luncheon, "soft" drinks on m evidence at that very accepta

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# INTERESTING AGRICULTURAL FEATURES FOR OUR COUNTRY READERS <section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

GENERAL ICE HOUSES

Valuable Bulletin Issued by United

States Department of Agriculture. nomic value to the farm of a

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any farmer can cheaply provide ith an abundant ice supply for mer's use, stored in a house so

# SMALL TOOLS ON FARM

# ortant Factors in Work and Manplete Outfit Neces-



H. C. P.

## PROPERTY PURCHASE.

e property on the northeastern cor-f Victoria and Durham street, known e Armstrong property, has been pur-d by the Sterling Realty Limited. r leasehold property with three storey e dwelling at 148 Rockland road, be-og to the Patrick Flynn estate, was at auction at Chubb's corner Satur-morning by T. T. Lantalum. The rty was bid in at \$400 by T. P. Regan. property 206 Rockland road, belong-o the same estate, which had been tised for sale, was not offered.

adding the leftovers of kidney be or cold potatoes to flaked sain mixing all with a good dressing, lent salad may be made.

tare of the human species. Let no one take this opinion as an excuse for the bave good ventilation. Whether poultry rale to inclement weather, which is so often observed, for this is simply a violacated for systematically, leads to a y erroneous idea of their value. Sum-too many cases this is more the fault of their masters than of the dog. One can-bins of corn twi not expect any common bred cur to be-in the stalls abo

# APPLE-TREE PEST IN THIS PROVINCE

# Valuable Information for Farmers of New Brunswick-Damage Depends On the Numbers.

How many of our New Brunswick fruit growers know that we have working in ple pest in the rest of America? At pres-the twigs as larvae. As yet they have not done any great damage, but it is only uestion of numbers, and in some section the number already is great enough. Two years ago my attention was called to the peculiar condition of apple twigs in the vicinity of Cambridge, New Bruns wick. In July the twigs attacked took on a brown appearance as if they had been scorched with fire. Although dead the withered leaves still adhered to the branch until late in the season. The



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for School District No. Hampton. Apply, stating R. Henderson, Secretary, ngs Co., N. B.

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1678-tf-s. WANTED-A Second Teacher (Protestant) 5. Parish of Lorne, Victori coming term. State salary W. H. Miller, Secy to Trus Victoria county, N. B.

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WANTED-A Third Clas district No. 3, parish o toria Co., N. B., (district rate salary wanted. Apply, Joh to Trustees.

WANTED-A girl for sma Rothesay. Good wages. Andrew Blair, Rothesay. WANTED-An experien with references.

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TIMBER-Separate cash till Dec. 30th, for eac timbered farm, late Peter Ch arton. Subscriber not boun fore cruising write Rev. F Stanler

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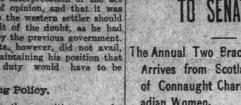
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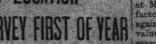
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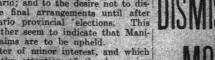
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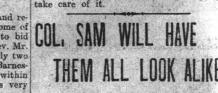
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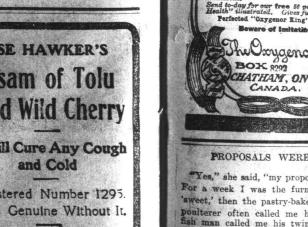




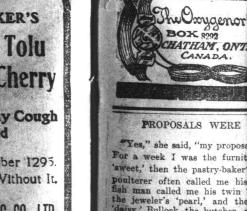


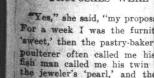


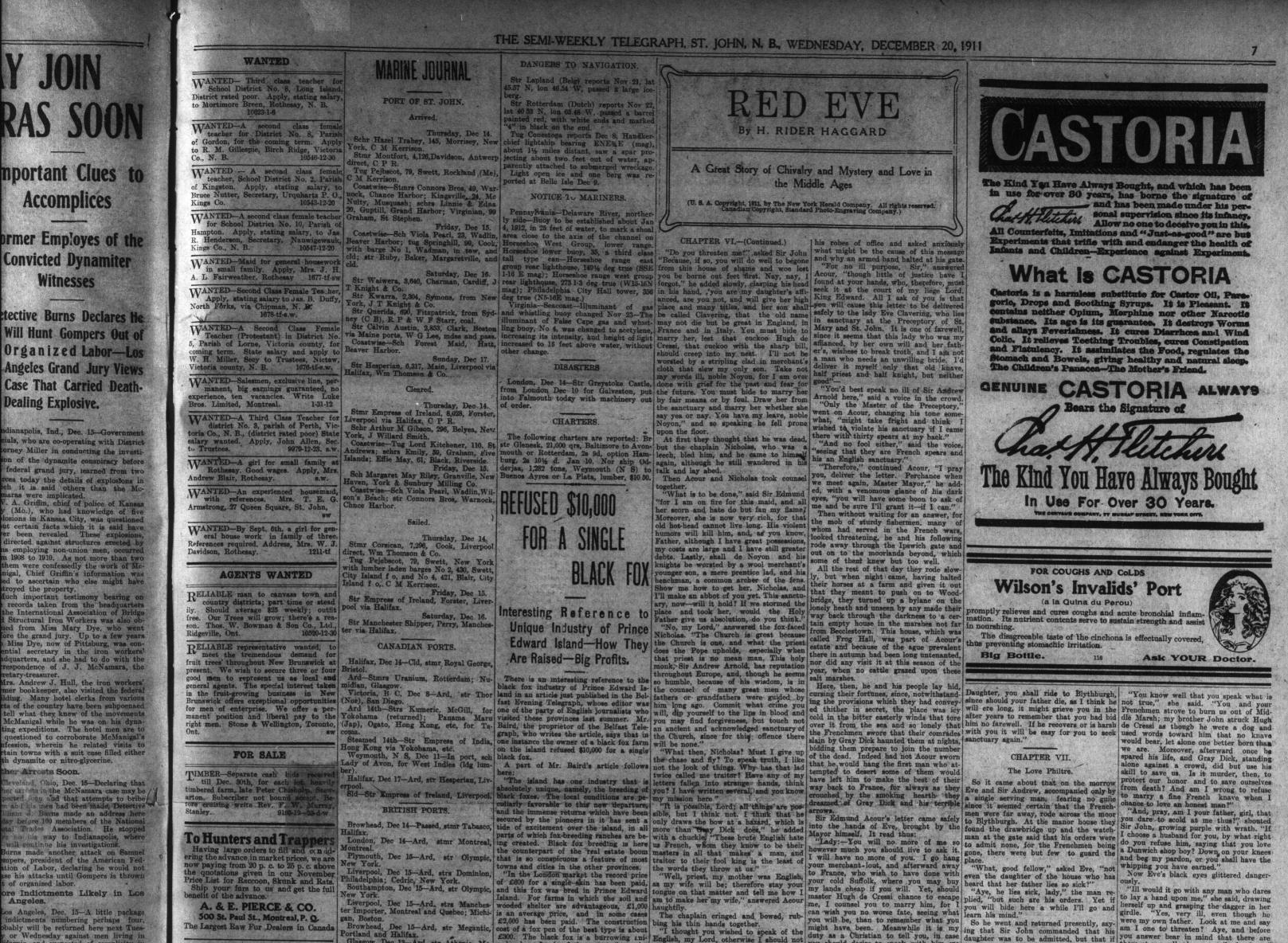




poulterer often called me his fish man called me his twin ' the jeweler's 'pearl,' and the 'daisy.' Bullock, the butcher, c 'lamb.' When the fruiterer wa mood he called me his 'peac dear," she said to the shoem 'lart,' and you are my 'all.' "







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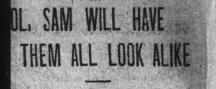
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Witnesses

Dealing Explosive.

Angeles. tos Angeles, Dec. 15-A little package indictments numbering perhaps four, obably will be returned here next Tues-y or Wednesday against men living in lifornia, and suspected of complicity in tion-wide dynamite plots. This will end a western section of the government in-stigation and will transfer the scene of activities to Indianapolis, where an-ter grand jury is in session. A canvas and leather case, ten inches-mere and as tall as a small icc cream-ezer, was shown the jury today. This e and others like it are said to have an used in carrying about the country

e and others like it are said to have on used in carrying about the country inmite used for various "jobs." it was such a case that Ortie McManigai ried when, according to his own state-nt, he came west to blow up the Llew-on iron works. McManigal was so ac-tomed to lits presence that he gave it a porter, giving him also a dollar to be care of it.



ttawa, Dec. 17-Hon. Col. Hughes, mincawa, Dec. 17.—Hon. Col. Hughes, min-of militia, is instituting a minor re-in his department in respect to mil-clothing. Under present conditions is no adequate system of securing numity of color and quality in militia truns. There are different shades of us and scalets ate, and different texin the regimental uniforms through-

the country. ol. Hughes is now arranging for the ufacture in Canada by tender contract tandard material, uniform in color and ity for regimental clothing. The manue will be under the inspection of a cal expert of the department. nder the new system, military fiel will not reveal a large variety of cold s among the uniforms of par re there should be but

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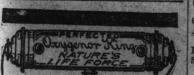


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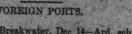


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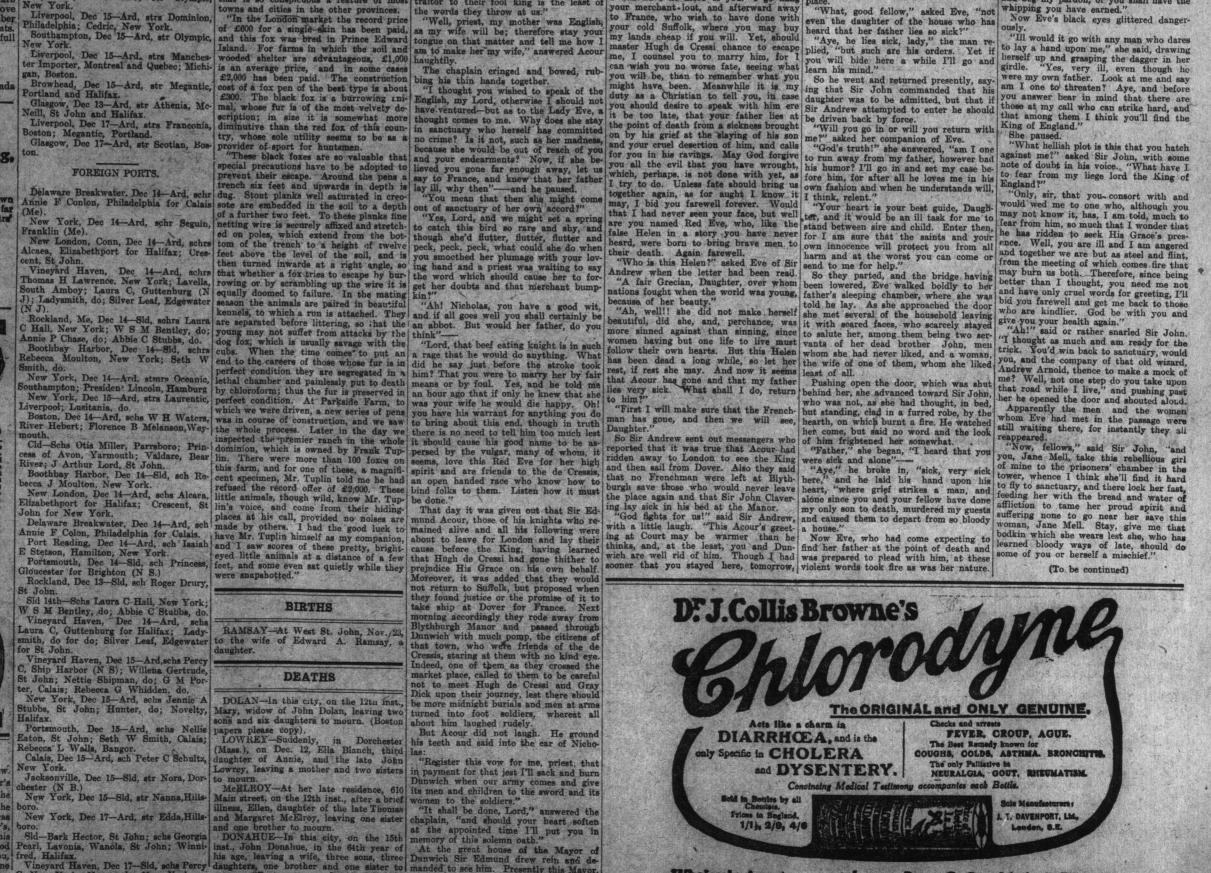
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# "Yes," she said, "my proposals were few. For a week I was the furniture broker's 'sweet,' then the pastry-baker's 'tart'; the

weet,' then the pastry-baker's 'tart'; the pollterer often called me his 'duck'; the fish man called me his twin 'soul.' I was the jeweler's 'pearl,' and the gardener's 'daisy.' Bullock, the butcher, called me his 'amb.' When the fruiterer was in a good mood he called me his 'peach' But you dear.'' she said to the shoemaker, "came **Tart**,' and you are my 'all.' New York, Dec 15—Sid, str Nahna, Hille-New York, Dec 17—Ard, str Edda, Hille-storo. Sid—Bark Hector, St John; schs Georgia Pearl, Lavonia, Wanola, St John; Winni-fred, Halifax. Vineyard Haven, Dec 17—Sid, schs Percy C, New York; Normaady, New York.



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# SOME PARTICULARS OF WILL The Semi-Weekly Telegraph is now us ned on Tuesday and Friday mornings and **OF LATE DAVID JARDINE**

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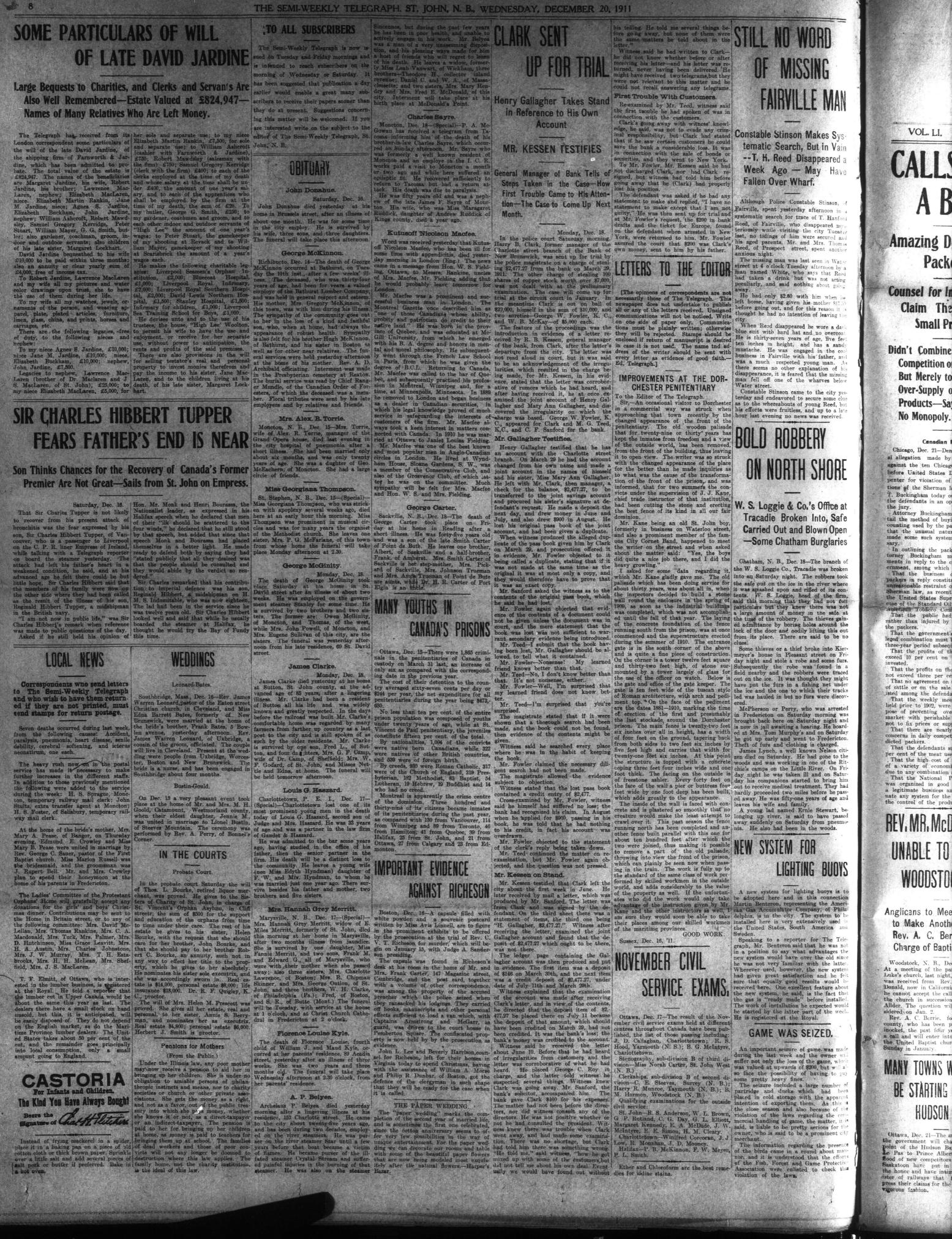


the told me several things be-the away, but none of them were a matters he told about in the STILL NO WORD

Witness said he had written to Clark-he did not know whether before or after receiving his letter and his letter was re-turned, never having been delivered. He might have received two telegrams, but they were not relevant to this matter and he could not recall answering any telegrams. UP FOR TRIAL First Trouble With Customers.

Henry Gallagher Takes Stand

In Reference to His Own Account
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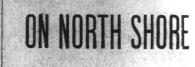
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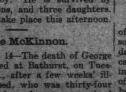


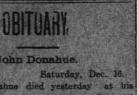
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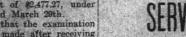




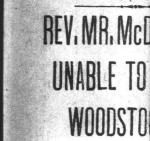
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Anglicans to Mee to Make Anoth Rev. A. C. Ber Charge of Bapti

Woodstock, N. B., Der At a meeting of the par Luke's church, last night, was received from Rev Donald, now in Californ he cannot accept the cal the church in succession Allder. The question sidered on Jan. 2.

Rev. A. C. Berrie, county, who has been inocket, the past four a call and will enter in the United Baptist chu Sunday in January.

MANY TOWNS **BE STARTING** HUDSON

Ottawa, Dec. 21-The a the government will cha point of the Hudson Ba Le Pas to Prince Alber flood of new competitors Baskatoon have put in the honor and have inti ister of railways that press their claims for the rigorous fashion.

