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a, we have cut the prices very deeply on goods now in stock, as they

A Few of the Cut Prices: OVERCOATS, now \$3.75. OVERCOATS, now \$7.00. \$7.50 BOYS' OVERCOATS, now \$5.00.

J. N. HARVEY, TAILORING AND CLOTHING,

JAPAN SENDS SHIPS TO COREA.

May Seize Corean Port of Masampho War Declared to be Inevitable-

English Sentiment as Usual is Against Russia. consisting of six armored cruisers and

Admiral Kamimura, is expected to leave Saseho tomorrow for Masampho twenty-five miles northwest of Naga-

the New York Herald says that the active Far Eastern policy of the United States attracts much attention and causes distinct distrust. This feeling culminated, the correspondent says, in the announcement that an American fleet would sail for Asiatic waters and that the American minister at Seoul had been directed to obtain a definite

A general of high position in an interview says that he does not believe that there will be any immediate war for reasons which the correspondent says it is better to leave unmentioned but the general is reported to have added: "War is inevitable. No matter what the papers say. We behind the scenes know better. War would be very unfortunate for Russia, but Japan apparently is determined to fight

been received here tending to show when the Russian reply to Japan may be expected. Foreign Secretary Lans-downe has informed Baron Hayashi, the Japanes minister that he fears the war party in Russia is in the ascend, and he has faint hopes of Japan received no news of the intended dispatch of a Japanese squadron to Masampho. The last news he heard was that a Russia cruiser was there. The minister pointed out that the Japanes minister that he fears the war party in Russia is in the ascend, the dispatch of a squadron to Masampho would not necessarily be a war-like action, though it could scarcely water improvements in addition to help being regarded in the line of other whatever may have been covered by

forcing land action or a dangerous attempt by Japan to sieze Port Arthur and Valdivostok.

The Standard Review adopts a somewhat similar tone, saying that the likelihood of Chinese intervention menaces the commercial interests of all Europeans and the United States. A communication has been received in a London diplomatic quarter unfriendly to Russia, that M. Bezobragoff, who was recently raised by the czar to a secretaryship of state, is the power behind the scenes of the Russo-Japanese negotiations. M. Bezobragoff, who is reported to be now the prime favorite of the czar and the leader of the war party, is largely interested in the commercial enterprises in Corea and is the by Rev. G. M. Campbell and the body was interred in Fernhill.

At half-past two o'clock this afternoon, the funeral of the late Miss Margaret McKinley was held from her late home on Erin street to the Cathedral. Rev. R. J. Coughlan officiated, and interment was in the New Catholic burial ground.

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For Men and Boys

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IROQUOIS THEATRE'S OWNERS

CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER.

Man Who Lost Wife and Three Children Will Press Case to Full Extent of the Law.

patch to the World today says: Warrants charging Harry J. Powers, Will J. Davis and Building Commis-

found at Jordan's morgue, Hela and NEW YEAR REFORMS.

Aldermen Favor Changes in Civic Departments - Water and Sewerage Will Get Attention.

There is a growing feeling among at least several of the aldermen that durmic management of the civic publ works will be required. The water de-partment is the one which is consider-

BRITISH OPINION.

The weekly papers here share in the general feeling of alarm current in Great Britain. The Spectator says war draws ever nearer and adds:

Or this money has been expended on work of an experimental or unnecessary nature, and members of the board of works desire to put an end to this.

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INDIAN WAR THREATENED.

Nevada Tribe Threaten Wholesale

Guire, who died in New York on Wednesday evening was brought to the city by the noon train from Boston today, and was taken to Mr. McCarthy's mother's home on Waterloo street. William Gleeson, formerly of this city and now of New York, accompanied the body. The funeral will take place at half-past two o'clock tomorrow.

GOLD STANDARD FOR MEXICO. reforming the currency has been prepared by the fifth sub-committee of the national monetary commission. The commission advises that in order to obtain stability or fixity of international exchange, the government should be killing of two prospectors, Wm. Jones advised by a monetary commission to and Henry Alexander by Piute Indians, who are threatening to revolt against the whites. The prospectors were the whites. The prospectors were the gold standard, but rather creating

> JEALOUSY AND MURDER. HUNTSVILLE, N. J., Jan. 2.-Oscar Dermidy, a young farmer shot his wife dead in their home near this village operation.
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of a sentence of death on a Piute boy who killed Williams, near Las Vegas in August, last year. The Indians threaten a wholesale killing of whites if the sentence of death is carried out.

Services at 11 a. m., 3 p. m., 8, p. m.

set lorceps, about five and three-fourths inches in length. The forceps fourths inches in length. The forceps the new breed of poultry, standard bred. Will be special services held in the Salvation Army barracks in Indian-town Sunday, January 3rd, led by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Sharp, assisted by Major Howell, and headquarters staff.

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Dr. Washburn died a few hours after the operation. His son, who also is a doctor, says the forceps caused will be rewarded by leaving same at Daily Sun Office.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—A Chicago despatch to the World today says:

Warrants charging Harry J. Powers,

The complainant, Mr. Hull, said:

The two carloads of goods brought here by the McAlary Co. was only an incident in a brisk fight which is going on between the C. P. R. and other lines for business of this sort to St. John. This

aster. His wife, her two little boys and little daughter were overcome.

Mrs. Hull was 35 years old. Her body and that of her son Dwight were thing will assure the patrons except an

LIKE DOHERTY MURDER

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Jan. 22.-The mystery surrounding the death of Ansel Lewis, whose body was found near Banning on Thanksgiving Day, has been cleared up. He was killed by three

MINE EXPLOSION.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 2.-Samuel Ol-

draws ever nearer and adds:

"If we are dragged into this war, as we may be, the country will not be divided in sympathy, dislike of Russia being as strong among the masses of our population as it was in 1855."

The papers surmises that Russia may keep her ships in her harbors, as she did during the Crimean war, therby forcing land action or a dangerous attempt by Japan to sieze Port Arthur and Valdivostok.

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WINTER PORT. Four Sailings Tomorrow—Donaldson Liner Concordia Arrives Today.

There will in all probability be four sailings of winter port steamers tomorrow. Two C. P. R. boats, the Mont-

bringing about eight hundred passeng-ers.

Kimmon has returned to Linton to continue operations there.

FOUND FORCEPS IN MAN.

Curious Blunder Two Years Ago, Discovered by Second Operation, Causes Patient's Death. Washburn, of Rensselaer, Ind., is dead at a private hospital at Valparaiso,

made during an operation performed two years ago. He had complained of his side ever since the operation, but

crime is said to have been jealousy.

There will be special services held in fourths inches in length. The forceps

WAR RAGINGIN FREIGHT RATES

for St. John Traffic

The Seizure of McClary's Goods Was Only An Incident-Rates May Drop Lower.

"My wife and my children, all I ever had to live for, are gone, all that remains is for me to try to make some fair relates only to the goods brought sioner Williams with manslaughter were issued last night by Justice Underwood on complaint of Arthur E. Hull, whose wife and three children imura, now at Sascho, will seize the port of Masampho, Corea. In well informed circles, however, it is doubted that Japan would seize Masampho, and the port of Masampho, Corea. In well informed circles, however, it is doubted that Japan would seize Masampho, or or any Corean port, except to forestall Russia in the event of the latter showing evidences of any intention to take such a step or in the event of the negative production and management of the Japan would seize Masampho, or or any Corean port, except to forestall Russia in the event of the negative show in the event of the negative showing evidences of any intention to take confusions between the two countries finally ending in failure.

Word was sent to Manager Davis of the Workmen has been increased at the Osaka arsenal. The holidays of the arsenal operatives have been curtailed in order to hurry the work in hand.

DISTRUST OF U. S.

Paris, Jan. 2.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Paris edition of the New York Herald says that the active Far Eastern policy of the United States Attorney and the structs much attention and states that thin the structs and the states that the total states at the total s

ure, and tor the haul by rail to Boston from points west, some of the American roads give the low New York export rate. This would indicate that the C. P. R. and I. C. R. will have to other lines if they wish to successfully compete, for the other lines, while per haps not making any high profits on the business are not losing money. Boy Tells How He and Two Others

Beat a Man to Death With

Stones and Robbed Him.

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ence of twenty dollars to be gained Large quantities of flour, handled from the Canadian West, to bay and Nova Scotian points, via schooners from Boston may also be affected by this struggle between the competing lines, and the railroads running to St. John will be in a good position to reach out for this business when the new south shore steamer goes on the route.

WOMAN KILLS TWO.

As a Result of a Little Quarrel She Smothered Her Two Visitors With Gas.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Henry McKeon and his four year old grandson, Matthew Dempsey, are dead and Mrs. Ella Brennan is in a serious condition in Believue hospital, suffering from poisoning as the result of a little quarrel, the police say, in the latter's apartments. Mrs. Brennan admitted to the police that after she had quarreled with her husband, John Brennan, and the latter had left the apartment, she turned on the gas in the kitchen, where

Yakima Indians Raise the Price of Ponies and Thus Put an End to

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 1.-Yakima Indians have prevented the establishment of what was expected to become an important industry in Central Washington. E. Kimmon went to Yakima recently with the idea of starting a cannery for preserving Indian ponies in canned form for shipment to Nor-way and Sweden. Kimmon lives at Linton, Ore., near Portland, and for several years has been converting horse flesh into table delicacies.

row. Two C. P. R. boats, the Montrose and the Monmouth were expected to get Away today, but will not be ready before Sunday forenoon. The Donaldson lined Lakonia will also sail in the morning, and the Allan line mail boat, Pretorian, early in the afternoon. The Donaldson liner Concordia, from Glasgow, reached port about one o'clock today and is now lying in the stream, where she will remain until the Lakonia sails tomorrow.

The Yakimas would not consider

Linton.
The Yakimas would not cor plain was expected early today, but up till two o'clock had not been reported from Briar Island. The Chambers of the plain was expected early today, but up till two o'clock had not been reported nish, whether young and sleek on o'd from Briar Island.

TOOK IN THE SITUATION. "John, here are your slippers." "Thank you."
"And your smoking jacket."
"How good you are!" "And your pipe and tobacco."
"That's kind!"

"And now sit down and let me rub your head, for I know you're tired—

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

FOR SALE.—Have about 25 "Buff Rocks," the new breed of poultry, standard bred. Will sell at reasonable prices. For particulars address A., Star.

F. I. POTTS,

THE WEATHER. Forecasts-Winds shifting to northeast and east and increasing to gales by morning; fair and very cold today, followed by a snow storm, possibly turning locally for a time to rain.

Synopsis.—Intense cold prevails over the greater part of the continent, and a storm now developing to the south of the lakes indicates very stormy conditions for the Maritime Provinces. Winds to American ports and the

Banks, shifting to easterly and in-creasing to gales by morning. Lady (to applicant for position of nurse maid)—Why, were you dis-charged from your last place? Applicant—Because I sometimes got to wash the children, mum.
Chorus of Children.—Oh, mam please engage her.—Tit-Bits.

Customer-What sort of a chicken do you call this?
Waiter—That, sir, is, I believe, a Plymouth Rock.

"Ah!-I'm glad it has some historic interest. I thought it was just an ordinary cobblestone."—Illustrated Bits.

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lower provinces; we feel ourselves in a position to give the public a place where they can dispose of all kinds of goods in quantities from car load lots down, with best results. We will put those wishing us to do so. Books now open for dates. We also make a spec-ialty of house sales at residences, and And then he looked enquiringly at her and said:

"Mollie, let's be perfectly candid with each other. What kind of a present do you want?"—Washington Star.

All kinds of outside served as Manager W. J. Nagle has had twenty as well as when the public of St. John at hour sales, etc.

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ST. JOHN STAR SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1904

VHEN THE DON ADOLFO TURNED TURTLE

The nature of the various oceans seems to exert a curious influence upon people who live on their shores. The cold northern seas rise in slow and ponderous wrath, pounding and growling and roaring, giving full warning of the coming fight. Such is also with the coming the continent. In all human probability we will see inaugurated in the coming year several great engineering works, great not only in the magnitudes of the operations involved, but in their prospective influence upon comprehensible for the moment, lifted me slightly and pressed me heavily against the bunk board. The dimity lighted cabin outside my door seemed sinking—sinking. From the pantry came a crash of falling allows the coming fight. Such is also with the coming year several great engineering works, great not only in the magnitudes of the operations involved, but in their prospective influence upon comprehensible for the moment, lifted me slightly and pressed me heavily against the bunk board. The dimity lighted cabin outside my door seemed sinking—sinking. From the pantry came a crash of falling allows the coming year several great engineering works, great not only in the magnitudes of the coming year several great engineering works, great not only in the magnitudes of the coming year several great engineering works, great not only in the coming works, great not only in on people who live on their shores. The cold northern seas rise in slow and ponderous wrath, pounding and growling and roaring, giving full warning of the coming fight. Such is, also, the temperament of northern races. But the coming fight. Such is, also, the temperature of northern races. But the sunny equatorial seas, shimmering in tropical beauty, are ever uncertain of temper, treacherous, quick to smite when least-expected. A flash of anger, a whirl of destruction, and all is over. Again the waters smile, rippling, and lapping the dead. Beware of their insidious beauty: beneath the limpid blue turks destruction and death.

Such is the impression gained in flygrears of salling over many seas, from the icy North Atlantic to the balmy the loy North A

The halled primarily from Corinto; sectored in any American port. Her former South American owners told her to old Bischard, of San Frantisco, at a low price, and were pleased to be rid of her. When I joined her or the sank while the port side rose threateningly above us. The second threateningly above us. Another great engineering enterprise, already started, but to be energetically pushed in 1994, is the plan of the Pennsylvania railroad company to connect its system with the cities of New York. be registered in any American port.
Her former South American owners sold her to old Bischard, of San Francisco, star to low price, and were pleased to be rid of her. When I joined her as a beam and we two went flying through the plan of the was fitting out for a beam and we two went flying through the plan of doubtful reputation.

Surprise was universal when her safe a cave of ocean vagabonds as ever salled a ship of doubtful reputation.

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"Aw, close your trap!"

The air was sultry. A low mist crept

thick atmosphere distorting her blood-red roundness into all sorts of unmoon-ly shapes. As she began slowly to be

Taces like hot tears.

With low, drawling curses the officers arose and stumbled down the companionway. The forecastle door ratified as the men crawled in. Finally I. too, aroused enough energy to abandon the decircle of the drowsy don the decircle of the decircle of the drowsy fathoms more of cable. It had been too short.

Part this time it was only two in the decircle of the faithful this constant still—even after three bisque fingers had been broken off, and the golden hair was tattered and scraggly.

But one day the doll's blue eyes, from continual closing and opening, dropped back into the hollow head out of sight.

By this time it was only two in the morning. Again all hands turned in, and half an hour later were peacefully simbering, forgetful of the night's insute, although it ally have been several hours, suddenly awoke. A strange, mation over my chest sent a fear through me. From overdeck, came a low soughing e ship trembled, the beauty our rooms the deep gurgle of his might.

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GREAT WORKS FOR 1904. A Busy New Year All Along the Line in All Branches of Engineering. (Engineering News.)

The year 1904 promises to be one of unusual importance in the annals of engineering progress on the North American continent. In all human

Dut the barometer out of business.

Blessed if I see why we need a barometer aboard with you here. You're as good as a nautical instrument shop, blessed if you ain't! Reckon you could take a sight and figure out a day's work with an old soup bone!

The second mate seemed meditating for a while, as though striving to compose a fitting sarcastic retort, but evidently gave it up as hopeless, ventfing his full scorn in the brief remark:

"Aw, close your trap!"

Overhead the sky was almost clear; wear tightly laced boots, reaching from knee to ankle, to aid the tender sinews and to sppport the delicate bones. For two months this strange baby stood, little black boots encircling his two snowy forelegs, while visitors flocked to see the novel sight, and the big, yellow mother, nosing her precious one softly, mother, nosing her precious one softly. The watchman lay on the skylight. The watchman lay on the skylight. The watchman lay on the skylight and sailors came crawling aft with a and sailors came crawling aft with a large of variety and to sppport the delicate bones. For two months this strange baby stood, little black boots encircling his two snowy forelegs, while visitors flocked to see the novel sight, and the big, yellow mother, nosing her precious one softly, mother, nosing her precious one softly. The watchman lay on the skylight. The watchman lay on the skylight and sailors came crawling aft with a large of variety and to sppport the delicate bones. For two months this strange baby stood, we may be and to sppport the delicate bones. For two months this two months this two months this two months the black boots encircling his two snowy forelegs, while visitors flocked to see the novel sight, and the big, yellow stood, we may be a support the delicate bones. For two months this two months this two months the black boots encircling his two snowy forelegs, while visitors flocked to see the novel sight and to sppport the delicate bones. and sanors came crawing att with a lantern.

"What was I telling ye about the weather in these regions?" said the second mate, vindictively. "Who is right?"

The air was sultry. A low mist crept but from the shore, bringing a smell of damp earth, suggestive of a florist's hot-house. A few lights from the town twinkled through. The beacon on Skipper's Island glared at regular intervals then dwindled to a mere red speck, like a sleepy owl winking at us. We who were aft could hear the men for'd conversing at lazy intervals in sleepy, drawling sentences.

Finally the moon seemed to have made up her mind to dip into the haze on the black line of the horizon, the the black line of the horizon, the thick atmosphere distorting her blood-thick atmosphere dist A DOLL'S CATASTROPHE. If they were supposed to be the exwere you when this happened?"

"On deck, sir," replied the watchman. ly shapes. As she began slowly to be absorbed a light tropical shower drifted overhead, sending down big soft balls of tepid water that struck our faces like hot tears.

With low, drawling curses the offic
"On deck, sir," replied the watchman.

"The cable got foul of the keel. It was a dead calm an' the blasted puff struck her midships before she could pay out."

"All hands clear away this mess," clusive property of girls.

The gunt proved to be right in her judgment, and it was only natural that the pink doll, from constant association with her little owner, should become soiled and mussed and disfigured. Residuely a struck her midships before she could pay out."

PASTRY BISCUIT Beaver Flour Makes light white bread, dainty appetizing biscuits, retaining all the healthful properties of the best wheat. Makes the dantiest huxuries, Pastry and Cakes-so tempting that one bite invites

BREAD Billed in a CAKE

er was moved with compassion.

"What's the matter, Nathan?" she inquired gently. "Why don't you play to the attack. "I charge the oatmeal with the others?" craze," he says, "with being mainly
Nathan looked up with dimmed eyes.

Pust and team mineled on his beam.

SCOTCHMEN UP IN ARMS. ondon Doctors Condemn Oatmeak Porridge as Being Unfit for a Con-stant Diet.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The condemnation of porridge as an article of diet by several physicians, has raised a storm of

Their anger is expressed in a large number of letters, from many quarters, to the press, and the writers in nearly every case proclaim the fact that they have eaten porridge all their lives and know no more health-giving diet. Several correspondents boast of the superior physique of Scotchmen and attribute the entirely to the national food. bute this entirely to the national food. In many quarters, the indictment is strongly supported. "I quite agree with the statements," says a well known authority on diet. "I have alknown authority on diet. I have al-ways held that a great deal too much farinaceous food is eaten in the United Kingdom. If people would eat more eggs and bacon for breakfast, and less

Canadian housewives.

Support also comes from another direction. "When a man comes to me suffering from indigestion," says another medical man, "I say, 'Do you eat oatmeal?' In answer to the 'Yes' which I anticipate, I reply, 'Drop it.' That is all the dieting I prescribe. If people would eat more meat and less messes like porridge they would be all the stronger. We should have fewer insipid-looking people among the ranks of our young men and women."

The Scottish doctor who first drew attention to the matter has returned

him so much difficulty in running his express wagon that he was wont frequently to dwell upon the time when they should be longer.

"When I'm a man," he said, "I'm going to be a carpenter like Mr. Berry, ing to be a carpenter like Mr. Berry, in the carpeter like Mr. Berry, in the car

DINKELSPIEL AND THE CZAR

By GEORGE V. HOBART.

T see id in der papers vare id says der Skar uf all der Roosians has lately re-ceifed urchent invitationings from some uv his belofed supchecks to become a

uv his belofed supchecks to become a angel ad deir eggspence.

Dis recollections me uf a varm personal letter vich I receifed from der Skar some years ago, yet.

In literature dese days der idea is to alvays puplish der letters uf a great man, no matter if id vas only to der vashervoman containing der simple vords, "You vas shy t'ree shirts, ante ub!"

Took my advice, Dinky, und doand be a royalty.

I say dis as vun friend to annuder und not because I haf to vear copperfastened pajamas.

I doan'd mind der copper-fastened pajamas so much, but to vear asphalt neckties und barb-vire suspenders is someding vich aggrovokes der spirit.

Ad eight a. m. dis morning M. Corn-meelskit der Minister uf der Debart-

talked abould, und all uf us great men musd pay der penalty or stob being ous in der dish uf peeled prunes.

Dis is der Skar's letter, mit der eggs-

somples, but yust as I had der spoonful ad my lips I remembered der prayer up to the component of the compon and Brooklyn by tunnelling unterling unterling unterling in the broke into a roar: "It was a problem that in its solution includes new and practically untried engineering methods.

In the state of New York the popular vote technically approves of the expenditure of a hundred or more millions upon the 1000-ton barge canal, connecting the great lakes with the Atlantic seaboard.

In many of the inland states the companies controlling the great railway systems have an enormous volume of work either in progress or contemplated, which has for its object the

The shortness of Bobby's legs caused wim so much difficulty in running his

STUDIES OF THE VERNACULAR. Conversation between the ribbon ounter girl and the girl at the candy

"Oakum off!" 'Sure zima stanninear." "Juh meanit?" "Ubetcha."
"Ooseddy did?" "Gurlova there."
"Wah sheno boutit?"
"D'no. Swatshesedd."
"Oakum off! Yercoddin." "Thinkso fu wanta Bawcher Chris mus gifts?" "Notchett. Bawchoors?"
"Naw. Saylookeer!"

"Jeer how Tomman Lil--" "Notsoloud! Somebody learus."
"Lettum. Nuthinmuch nohow." "Oakum off. I aintacoddin." "Gracious Imus begittinalong!" "Solong!"-Chicago Tribune.

ment uf Armored Breakfasts, reported dot he discofered somedings suspi-Ve eggsaminationed der prunes care lessly und found dem stuffed mit fre tickets to ride on der Brooklyn Elevat ed Railroad. Ve burned der ticket Dis is der Skar's letter, mit der eggsception dot I haf remoofed der personalisms darein, to vit:

Der Cellar, Today.

Dear Dinky—My hants tremble a
leedle in der armor-plated gloves, so
you musd oxcoose bad spelling.

Dey hef just handed me a small
bunch uf asbestos writing paper, und
der fountain pen has been sterllized to
remoof der poison, so I vill wrote you,

pressed knot-holes.

Dus id goes all der dey, Din Doan'd you dink id is preddy hard li

humming uf der harpoons on der or side. My officers vas talking abo me again. Farewellski! Dus ve see id in dis letter dot pitzness of being a Skar is nod ve is blown ub to be.

D. DINKELSPEIL A FAIR EQUIVALENT.

ohnnie's name and age were t Then the teacher paused and as

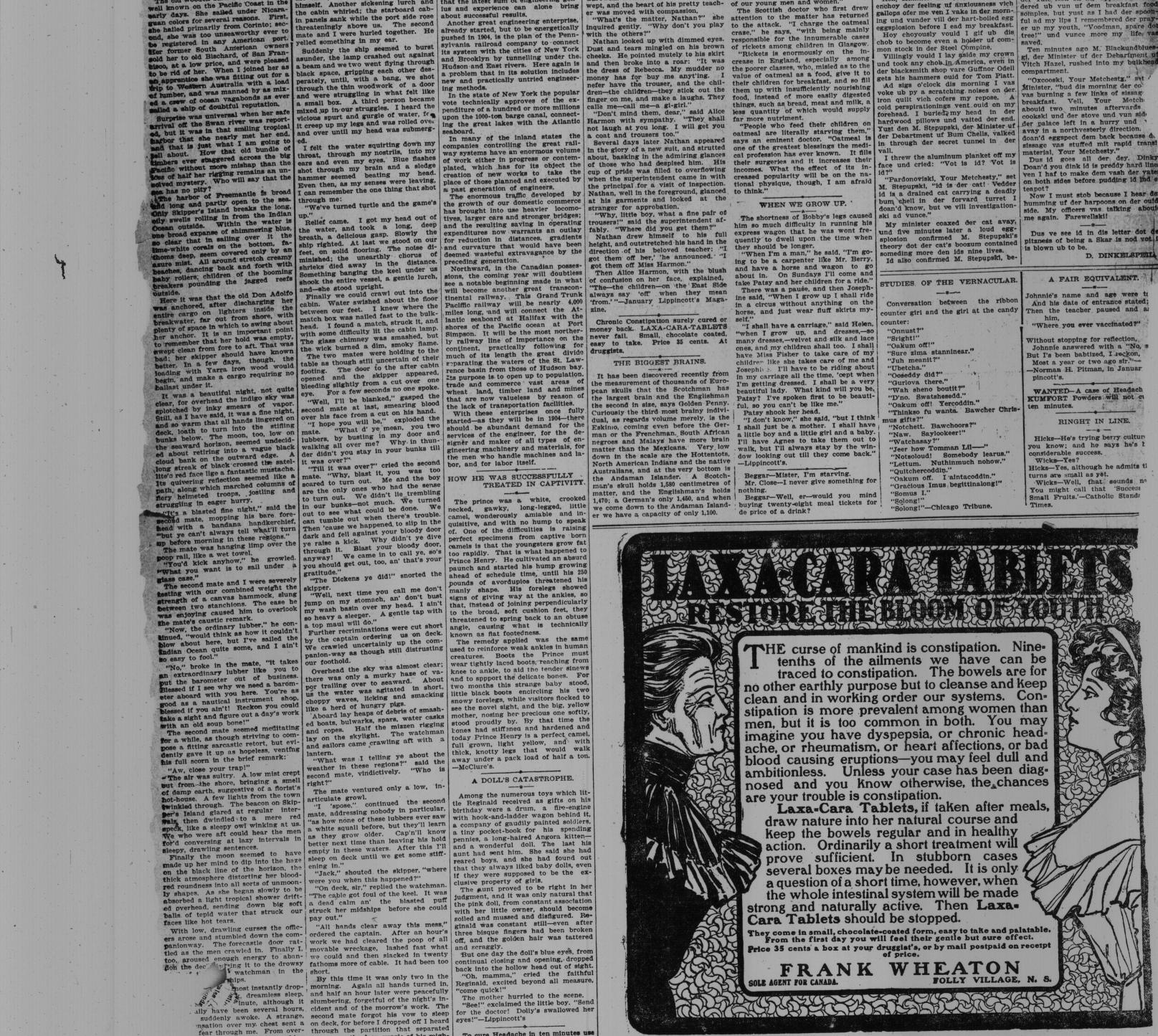
Without stopping for reflection,
Johnnie answered with a "No, s
But I's been babtized, I reckon,
Most a year or two ago sir."

—Norman H. Pitman, in Januar

WANTED-A case of Headach KUMFORT Powders will not of RINGHT IN LINE.

Hicks-He's trying berry cul you know; and he says he's t

Wicks-Yes? Hicks-Yes, although he admits th turns are small as yet. Wicks-Well, that sounds no You might call that 'Success Small Fruits.'—Catholic Stands



ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1904.

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COTTON MILLS CLOSED.

rysville Mills Lack Raw Material-Marysville Mills Lack Raw Material—St. John Skaters in Fredericton:

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 1—Sylvanus Rideout, brakeman on the Canada Eastern Railway and brother to Policeman Rideout, was caught between two cars while shunting at Gibson station last evening and seriously injured. He was rendered unconscious by the shock, and remained in that condition for half an hour. Fortunately no bones were broken and condition is not considered dangerous. The Allan liner Ionian, from Liverpool accident was caused by a coupling pin Moville yesterday.

Some of the steamers continued loading yesterday. It was an expensive arrangement; the laborers' wages amounting to 60 cents per hour.

The Donaldson str. Lakonia will leave St. John Sunday morning for Halifax, where she will complete her cargo.

The Allan mail str. Pretorian is expected to get away Sunday for Halifax and Liverpool.

The Allan liner Ionian, from Liverpool for Halifax and St. John, left Moville yesterday. ly no bones were broken and condi-tion is not considered dangerous. The accident was caused by a coupling pin slipping and the buffers passing each

obliged to shut down for a few days on account of the scarcity of raw cotton. The half mile skating race at Arctic Rink this evening between Ed. Dalton, of Fredericton, and Mike Walsh, of St. John, resulted in an easy victory for

The men started from opposite sides of the rink and Walsh gained steadily and finished with a quarter of a lap to

His children have been as thoroughly educated as the best schools of Asia allow, and the fortune to which they now succeed, if O'Keefe is really dead,

THE ALASKAN AWARD. Dissatisfaction of Canadian Commis

LONDON, Jan. 1.-The Manchester

Alaskan inquiry.

The Liverpool Mercury, in referring to the notable events of 1903, refers to the Alaskan tribunal, and styles the guished politicians, and Sir Louis Jette and A. B. Aylesworth, the two Canadian commissioners, two Canadian jur-

POWERFUL FIRE FLOAT.

be provided with the most powerful steam fire and salvage boat in the world, which will be manufactured for world, which will be manufactured for world, which will be manufactured for the protection of the docks and other property on the Manchester Ship Canal. The new vessel, which is being constructed by Merryweather & Sons, 50 cents an hour to 25 cents, and rather of London, will be 90 feet long and than accept the reduction they refused to work. Supt. Harris also tendered suffifficient power to drive all the machinery on board. There will be two row. double cylinder compound propelling engines, driving twin screws, two double cylinder steam fire pumps each de-livering over 2,000 gallons per sinute and two separate centrifugal pumps, each with its own engine, delivering 2,500 gallons each. The boat will be able to throw three giant streams, each two and a half inches diameter, used for pumping out in case of flooded compartments in ships, breakdown of docks, machinery, etc.

NEW YEAR'S FIRE. About 10.30 o'clock yesterday morning a still alarm was sent in to No. 1 Hook and Ladder Company for a fire in the residence of E. M. Shadbolt, Germain street. A fire had been kin-Thursday evening and was left smouldering. It broke out yesterday morning, but with the exception of tearing up the hearth the firemen had little of war. The cruiser was ordered to ilty in putting out the blaze with

MAKES BOTH BREAD AND PAS-

Ogilvie's "Royal Household" Flour is said to be good for both bread and king, it is without doubt the best ever sold in this country. The cost, of course, is a bit higher than ordinary fiour but the quality of the bread or pastry made from it is well worth the difference.

WINGHAM, Ont., Jan. 1.—Dr. T. their esteem. Mr. Estabrooks grated their esteem. Mr.

WINTER PORT

Moville yesterday,

HAMMOCKS ON THE TRAINS. Experiment For Transporting Troops On the C. P. R. Proves Highly

VANCOUVER, Jan. 1.—The special train which conveyed the 58th company of the R. G. A. across the continent

John, resulted in an easy victory for the later. The first match of the passengers left for Esquiral to today's vesterday attension and the passengers left for Esquiral to today's detailed with a quarter of a lap to the good. It was not a very exciting contect and neither man (id any spuring. Time, 2.17.

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KING O'KEEFE.

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ODDFELLOWS ANNUAL GATH-

Courier, in taking a retrospect of 1903, lion. Speeches were made by D. Brown, refers to the Alaskan award, and C. B. Allan, Hon. C. N. Skinner, Jerethinks that the slightest protest against the composition of the arbitration tribunal will have greater weight in the future owing to Canada's dignified dissatisfaction at the outset of the Alaskan inquiry. brought the gathering to a

WAGES REDUCED.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 1.—The 3,000 employes of the Edgar Thompson Steel Works and the eleven blast furnaces of the Carnegie Steel Co. at Braddock today accepted the reduction in wages offered them. The tonnage men to the converting mills and bloom mills of the mill plant received the heaviest cut, which is from 12 to 22 per cent.

At Monessen the new wage scale of

NEW YEAR'S SERVICE.

There was a large congregation in Year's sermon was preached by Rev. A. M. Hill, D. D., of the Fairville Presbyterian church, who took for his text the eleventh verse of the forty-sixth Psalm: "The Lord of Hosts is with us, the God of Jacob is our refuge."

PORTSMOUTH, Jan. 1.-The King and the river gunboat Kiusha. She is provisioned for six months and will re-

ANNUAL PASS FOR A DOG TRAVELLER.

enger from New York to Springfield senger from New York to Springfield knows this dog. Never a week passes, winter or summer, that he does not go on a trip of inspection on the line, frequently travelling through to the end of the road and back again. James Grant, agent of the Adams Express Company, at Port Chester, is supposed to be the owner of the dog, but Dewey regards any man on the line who wears the company's uniform as his friend from Halifax to this city, arrived here yesterday afternoon and the passengers left for Esquimalt on today's steamer. They numbered 224, all told, steamer. They numbered 224, all told,

with a dusky Amaryllis in the shade of a cocoa-nut palm. His business instinct was strongly developed. His real position placed cheap labor at his command and he soon started a trade with Yokohama, whither he used to convey cocoa-nuts and any other produce of his kingdom that was saleable.

But his majesty insisted on being his own commercial traveller, and consequently he was compelled to leave his queen for months at a time. Tiring of so occasional a consort, the queen adopted a substitute, and, returning from one of his voyages, O'Keefe found a new king on the throne of Yap.

Nothing daunted, he immediately started a new kingdom on a neighboring island, to which he gave the name of St. David's. Here his queen was less exigent, and O'Keefe was able to spend seven or eight months of the year making money and spending some of it at Hong Kong and other ports, where everybody knew him as a good fellow.

His children have been as thoroughly developed. His real position placed cheap labor at his command and he soon started a trade with Yokohama, whither he used to convey cocoa-nuts, and with position placed cheap labor at his command and he soon started a trade with Yokohama, whither he used to convey cocoa-nuts, and yother produce of his kingdom that destroyed the Louve Hotel, 3611-3623 Lake Avenue. Nearly 100 guests were in the bett ester for the night, With the remembrance of the Iroquois theat the time the fire broke out, several of whom had retired for the night, With the remembrance of the Iroquois theat the time the fire broke out, several of whom had retired for the night, With the remembrance of the Iroquois theat the time the fire broke out, several of whom had retired for the night, With the remembrance of the Iroquois theat the time the fire broke out, several of whom had retired for the night, With the remembrance of the Iroquois theat the time the fire broke out, several of whom had retired for the night, With the remembrance of the Iroquois theat the time the fire broke out, several of whom had retir

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE.

presided and welcomed the members. He told of the growth of the order, and said the membership in Canada and the United States is now over one milter of t sleigns, and spent the arterior is a very pleasant manner.

After the distribution of gifts a programem of singing, recitations and instrumental music was carried out.

The can, as it has been the arterior in the can, as it has been the can, as i Those who took part were: Miss Josephine Fitzpatrick, Miss Annie McGrath, Wm, Higgins, Fred L. Barrett, A. McNeil, H. Griott, W. Bonner, C. Nicholls. The members of the committee in charge were: Fred L. Barrett, Wilfred Murphy, Vincent Murphy, Harry Griott, Arthur McNeil, James McCarty, Fred McInerney, H. Cavenaugh, D. J. Corr, W. McShane.

SEAMEN'S MISSION NEW YEAR'S

Thanks to acting president Gorbell, Thanks to acting president Gorbell, it is staff of lady workers, also to a genverous public, the seamen in port to the number of 200 assembled in St. David's Sunday school house on New Year's night and received a splendid treat to fruit and cake, also each sailor was presented with a comfort bag filled with all the good and useful things which only a sailor can appreciate.

The following programme was carried out, much to the sailors' delight:
Opening address. Acting President Opening address, Acting President Gorbell; banjo solo, Carrie Baille; vo-cal solo, Edith Comben; mandolin solo, Bessie McGaffigan; vocal solo, John Scott; gramophone selection, Mr. Sweeny; reading, John Salmon; vocal solo, Frank Kelly; address by Rev. Mr. Comben full of good advice.

The journeymen bakers and confec election of officers at the last meeting The young clergyman's sermon was listened to with rapt attention and was a forcible and scholarly exhortation.

Mr. McKinley, president, re-elected; Mr. Pooley, vice-president; Mr. Simms, secretary; Mr. Murphy, financial seclistened to with rapt attended in the constraint of the gregation with the compliments of the great with the

Portsmouth that warships are being held in readiness to be immediately dispatched to the Mediterranean to replace vessels which may be sent from there in the event of war.

New Red Rose Tea house was a presentation to T. H. Estabrooks by his employes. The gift was a handsome chest of silverware. The presentation was made by H. Sullivan, who in a few ked Rose Tea house was a presentation to T. H. Estabrooks by his employes. The gift was a handsome chest of silverware. The presentation to T. H. Estabrooks by his employes. Rose Tea to offer this chest for their

OTTAWA, Jan. 1.—The New Year's levee of His Excellency the Governor General was attended by an unusually goodly number of ministers were present to pay their respects to his excellency, and in the ordinary course of events were presented, Sir Wilfrid leading his colleagues. After the cabinet had been presented, there was a pause for a moment. Major Maude then handed to the Governor General a Fenian raid medal, issued under the warrant of her late Majesty, Queen Victoria. His excellency pinned the medal to the breast of Sir Wilfrid, at that he might long be spared to wear

divided in different companies. The building was valued at \$30,000 and belonged to the Nuns of La Congrega-tion, Notre Dame. The loss is cover-

CALLED REV. ALEX. WHITE. TORONTO, Jan. 1.-The congrega

The annual gathering of the Oddfellows of St. John in Peerless Lodge rooms yesterday, was largely attended. C. John Stamers, district deputy, presided and welcomed the members. He told of the growth of the order, and selection and succept the rooms of the Father Mathew that the first passing the selection of the St. Patrick's Industrial School, Silver Falls, yesterday and selection and succept the selection of the cold as to whether the properties of the St. Patrick's land special the selection of the selection

THE COUNCIL MEETING.

tion of the provision of the additiona berths at Sand Point. At this session the mayor of the city will present the freedom of the city, along with the cash present voted to them some time ago, to the crew who manned the lifeboat to look after the American sch. Edna when it was found she would be driven ashore in a gale some months

THE C. R. FLINT.

E. C. Elkin, who went down to Rac-coon Beach, Campobello, where the sch. C. R. Filint, bound from St. John for New Bedford, went ashore the other day, brought the information that the vessel was a total loss, along with her cargo of deals, shipped by Stetson, Cutler & Co. The vessel, which was built at Bath, Me., in 1871, registered 252 tons. There was no insurance on her, but the cargo of lumber was covered. The cargo, which consisted of boards and shingles, measured about 250,000 feet.

That the aldermen of St. John are devoting their entire attention to the business of the city was shown yesbeen meetings each afternoon since Monday, the committee appointed to sell the harbor fisheries on Tuesday next sat at the City Hall to make the arrangements for the sale. The lots will be disposed of at the old city court room, in the Court House, beginning at 10 a.m. F. L. Potts was agreed upon as the auctioneer.

About one o'clock this morning an

MONTREAL, Jan. 1.-Dr. Ed. Mor-

OTTAWA NEWS.

QUEBEC, Jan. 1.-A big fire last \$239,000, partially covered by insur-ance. About 9 o'clock fire was discov-ered in the large block on St. Peter street occupied by Dr. Ed Morin, whole-sale druggist and McCall and Shehyn,

New White Star Liner Will be 755

HARBOR FISHERIES.

a newly plastered house on Peters office and YARDS: Foot Clarence street belonging to John Nixon, saw the smoke from the walls escaping through the windows, and thinking the house was on fire pulled the hook.

TRAVELLERS' DEL

ARRIVALS.
By Canadian Pacific.
from Fredericton
from Boston
from Montreal

Sir,-Will you please allow me space to explain to theatre patrons the reason why I changed the bill advertised son why I changed the bill advertised for presentation on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week. As advertised, Little Lord Fauntieroy was the bill, and as the title role must be played by a child, I find that owing to illness our child actress, Little Edwina Paul, will be unable at present to play the part. This little lady has a very long and trying part, and as she has a very bad sore throat, the doctoin attendance has advised her not to play too long a part for a few days consequently we will have to postpons consequently we will have to postpons the production of Little Lord Fauntle-roy until the little lady is better. I am very sorry to do this, but thought if very sorry to do this, but thought if better to postpone than to spoil such a splendid piece as Little Lord Fauntle. roy, by substituting an adult in piace of Miss Paul. By referring to the Opera House "Ad." in your paper the public can see what play has been substituted. Trusting that I will never again from a similar cause have to ask the indulgence of the public, and thanking them for their support so far, I am,

A. K. MUNDEE. Mgr. Dailey Stock Co. LARGER THAN THE BALTIC.

LONDON, Jan. 1.-It is reported in the world. The construction of the vessel, it is added, will begin immedi-

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WANTED-A chamber maid and a kitched at HOTEL EDWARD.

WANTED-A housemaid with recomme ons. Apply to MRS. J. D. HAZEN, H

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THE QUESTION IN ENGLAND. What's that but bribery?

First Worthy—Don't you run on so st, Gaffer. The birds was that 'igh, we never touched 'em, Second Worthy—Worse an' worse!
That's bribery and corruption!—Punch. NOT DANGEROUS.

"Boy," said the self-apopinted adviser, "don't be so careless with that

"Oh, it will not hurt you," answered "Well, you needn't be disturbed then," replied the gunner, "because this one is loaded with buckshot in both

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ST. JOHN STAR.

BLAIR AND BORDEN. Some liberal newspapers have been

Mr. Blair, when he refused to persist in his opposition to the government's railway policy, turned down the easy pportunity of becoming the conserva-

Mr. Blair's assistance in their fight against the monstrous scheme which the government proposed. They recognized and freely admitted that his oper force than the opposition of any one of them. They admit that his speech he government. They would have been glad had he had courage enough to continue his aid to them in their

fight for the protection of the people's

nterests, and regretted greatly his But to say that if he had acted as a brave and honest man should, the opposition would have deposed Mr. Borden from their leadership and put Mr Blair in his place is simply silly. The satisfied with Mr. Borden. They believe that in him they have as able a eader, as strong a statesman and as conorable a man as has ever appeared A FAREWELL TO 1903.

Now that you are dead '03, I feel moved to ask your forgiveness for the way I have treated you, and neglected you.

They expect to put him at the head of the next government. The declaration that they would depose him in favor of any man in Canadian politics, least of all one who has proved the opinions of his own party, is an absurdity worthy of its source.

A FAREWELL TO 1903.

Now that you are dead '03, I feel moved to ask your forgiveness for the way I have treated you, and neglected you.

How well I remember the night 1902 died. We knew the night he died that he could not last through the night, and so we sat up with him until the end came. His mind was clear until the last, and he knew us all; and while our hearts were heavy and sad because we had used him so ill, he forspan to street free Baptist church.

St. Andrew's church—Rev. Prof. Faulkner of the Presbyterian College, Hallfax, will preach in this church on Services at 11 and 7 by the pastor, Rev. W. C. Matthews.

Zion Methodist church, junction of while our hearts were heavy and sad while our hearts were heavy and sad because we had used him so ill, he forspan to a substant school at 2.30.

Waterloo street Free Baptist church.

self unable to govern to any degree opinions of his own party, is an urdity worthy of its source.

while our hearts were heavy and sad because we had used him so ill, he forgave us, and with a cheery good-bye, and telling us to be kind to you '03 the town clock struck twelve, 'he went out with the tide.''

Well, have you broken out yet? Those splendid resolutions you made Thursday night as the clock was striking twelve; do they still hold good? We are a great people on resolutions. It is so much easier to call a meeting and pass a resolution in an emergency than to do anything else. It is much more convenient to rise in our might and pass resolutions denouncing inquity as evil than to take off our coats and fight that inquity, and it is almost as soothing to the conscience. The habit has grown on us so that about once a year, generally New Year's eve, most of us feel impelled to go away alone and mentally move and unanimously carry something like this:

while our hearts were heavy and sad because we had used him so ill, he for gave use, and with a cheery good-bye, and tith a cheery good-bye, and tith a cheery good-bye, and tithing as to be kind to you '03 the town clock struck twelve, 'he went out with the tide.''

We sat and looked with misty eyes into the glowing coals in the grate, and saw the castles we had used him so ill, he for gave us, and with a cheery good-bye, and telling us to be kind to you '03 at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Tabernacle Baptist church, Haymar-ket square—Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, the new past, with a cheery good-bye, and titing us to be kind to you '03 at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Tabernacle Baptist church, Haymar-ket square—Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, the new past, with a cheery good-bye, and titing us to be kind to you, '03 at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Tabernacle Baptist church, Haymar-ket square—Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, the new past, with a cheer, and no only, awoke us from our dream, and then we knew that you were born, 03.

Oh the music of the befis. "The king is dead, long live the king." they rang and sang, and we turned away from the dead ashes of the past, to greet at the morning. The past of the w

unanimously carry something like this:
Whereas, it is sadly true that I, John
Blank, have been drinking too much
for my stomach's good, and smoking
too much for my nerves; therefore,
Resolved, That I, John Blank, on and
after January 1st, will absorb no more

Child?

Child?

Child?

Congregational church, Union street
—Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Rev.
Wwm. Rainnie will preach; Sunday
school at 12 o'clock.

Coburg street Christian church—
Preaching by Evangelist Robbins at 11
a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school, 2.30;
young people's meeting, Monday even-

AN EXTRAVAGANT GOVERNMENT

The provincial accounts published in loan of \$10,000 for the suppression of dog house was built against the fen

considerably under the real amount.

The kaleidoscopic Telegraph this morning calls on all fair-minded people to disbelieve the Globe or any other paper that attempts to cast aspersions on the business capacity of the present government and to prove that the administration is efficient and that there

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premiers of Canada who have responded to the call to arms, Sir John A. Macmand of a battalion in Argenteuil at the time of the Trent affair. Sir Mackenzie Bowell was a major of the Volunteer Rifles and served on the Volunteer Rifles and served on the frontier in 1864 and in 1866 during the

Sir Wilfrid Laurier may be congrat-

ulated on the possession of the Fenian

Fenian troubles-Sun. BLIND CHILDREN.

Laughing, the blind boys Run round their college lawn, Playing such games of buff

Girls in blue pinafores

Turning their skipping-ropes. Theirs to inhabit is-Sweet scent of grass and bloom, Playmates' glad symphony, Cool touch of western wind,

Sunshine's divine caress. How should they know or feel They are in darkness?

If a Redeemer came, Laid finger on their eyes-One touch and what a world. New-born in loveliness!

Spaces of green and sky, Hulls of white cloud adrift, Ivy-grown college walls, Shining loved faces.

Ours to inhabit is! One touch, and what a strange Glory might burst on us,

What a hid universe!

Blindly upon the verge -Israel Zangwill.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE. A FAREWELL TO 1903.

Resolved, That I, John Blank, on and after January 1st, will absorb no more exhilarating moisture and inhale no more the fumes of brain-clouding tobacco.

At once our consciences feel better. The whole year's load of transgression drops from our minds. New Year's day we have a little headache and a bad taste and we're glad we swore off. We are proud of ourselves. But the next day we feel better and are apt to forget. If we don't forget that day, we do the next, or the next.

But there has been no harm done. We have had the consciousness of well-doing for at least a day or two well-doing for at least a day or two well-doing for your memory '03? Have you for dout, we men are a little breed.

How is your memory '03? Have you forgothen, or do you remember all our broken yows and promises? We told you so many times, when you were not a month old, how carefully we would bring us. But we have wasted and lost so many of them that we are half tempted to wish that, like most old people you are forgetful. We told you so earnestly and sincerely too, that we would forgive, we would be kind, and true, and brave, and manly, and true, and brave and manly, You believed us, and trusted us. But now you know how much those promises were worth.

Well, if you cannot forget, neither can we. We shall "keep your memory of the remewal of the covenant will take place. The Sacrament at the close of the evening service.

CHARLES E. O. HATHEWAY DEAD.

STOLE SAVAGE WATCH-DOG. Burglars Carry Ferocious Bloodhound is his sister. Over a Six-Foot Fence in Rear of

Branagan's Shop. spite of the prevailing prosperity during the past year the government of New Brunswick has succeeded in plunging the province still farther into debt. The cost of carrying on the government of the tailor establishment of William J. Branagan, at 2,501 Atlantic avenue, was stalen sometime lest Thursday night. The building runs from Atlantic to \$15,000. In addition to this there is a building is a small yard, surrounded by a fence, nearly six feet high. The Mr. Branagan, who always leaves a

the province has been increased in one year by about \$155,000.

Mr. Branagan, who always leaves a well lighted store, nights, thinks the daring burglars, who cleaned out Wal-The Globe last night pointed to the ters & Montfort in the next block, were condition of provinical finances as discouraging, though it placed the deficit considerably under the real amount.

The kaleidoscopic Telegraph this

LOCAL NEWS.

Raid medal, which was earned by bet-ter service than another medal which the premier recently received. We be-Halfmoon Cay, and will probably be a total wreck. Crew saved.

John Conklin of the United States immigration department has been granted leave of absence for 30 days on account of illness. He will leave today for his home in Harrisburg, Pa. The cotton mill employes are

Monday.

A pleasant event of the holiday season was the presentation to Fred A. Secord, of the Sun Oil Refining Co., of a handsome travelling case. The gift was from his fellow workers.

With his customary generosity Senator J. V. Ellis not only presented Miss Bell with the prize for her essay on Schools Ancient and Modern at the High School, but also gave to Miss Girvan and Harry S. Day of the West van and Harry S. Day of the West End, a half sovereign each, because he considered the essays of these two nearly equal to that of the winner. The opening of the new Christian Science hall will take place Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The premises are at 15 Germain street and are a great improvement on the old quarters in Oddfellows' building, being fit-

ted with all modern improvements. The public are cordially invited to be pre-sent. The reading room will be open all day Sunday and Monday for the reception of visitors.

There was a happy, noisy, delightful gathering of west side children in the Carleton W. C. T. U. hall last evening to partake of a turkey supper and treat provided through the efforts chiefly of Mrs. John Kindred and the president, Mrs. (Dr.) Day. After sup-

per Miss Beattle led the children in singing, and a short address was giv-en by Rev. R. W. Ferguson after which the presents were distributed to the eager, pleased recipients. Much credit is due to the promoters for their kind-

SUNDAY SERVICES.

St. John's church, Rev. J. de Soyres day after Christmas), at 11 and 7. The Holy Communion will be administered after the morning service. Offertory for the Missionary Society of the Church of Canada.

St. Andrew's church—Rev. Prof. Faulkner of the Presbyterian College,

But there has been no harm done. We have had the consciousness of well-doing for at least a day or two; and that is something. We have also been good for a day or two; and that doesn't do any harm. Then, if a thing is done once it is easier to do it again; so we will not have nearly as hard a struggle making good resolutions next year. And, perhaps, we'll get to making them oftener. And, perhaps, some day we'll keep some of them.

Well, if you cannot forget, neither can we. We shall "keep your memory ever green," '03, for you brought to some of us, more joy, and to others more sorrow than we have ever known to ever force. Your name is cut on the marble over too many graves for us to ever forget you.

Good-bye '03. We hope '04 will try dood, and trust us, even though we decived you. And trusting the Strong for strength, '04 shall be the best and happiest of all the years.

CHARLES E. O. HATHEWAY DEAD.

Charles Edward Owen Hatheway, one of the oldest citizens of St. Andrews, N. B., died yesterday morning, eighty-eight years of age. He was a son of the late Charles R. Hatheway, who was a lieutenant in the famous for strength, '04 shall be the best and happiest of all the years. mercantile pursuits. He was never married, and only one sister and one brother survive him. His brother, Clements Hatheway, resides in California. Mrs. J. W. Chandler, of St. John, is his state.

DUNN-CORBETT—At the home of the bride's parents, Armstrong's Corner, by Rev. A. C. Bell, Dec. 23rd, Miss Mina J., the only daughter of Harry M. Corbett, and George L. Dunn, of Clownes, all of Queens Co., N. B. LEWIS-EAGLES .- At the residence of the birde's father, Dec. 30th, by Rev. W. H. Perry, Corey Lewis and Miss Carrie M. Eagles, all of Salisbury, Westmorland Co.

BROWN—In this city on Jan. 1, 1904, Laura.
May, beloved wife of Hazen B. Brown, fr.,
and second daughter of James and Margaret
Wales, leaving a husband and one son to
mourn their sad loss.
(Boston papers please copy.)
Funeral on Sunday at 2.30 p. m. from her
late residence. 317 Main street.

MANCHESTER ROBERTSON ALLISON. KING ST GERMAIN ST AND MARKET SO

REMNANT SALE

DRESS GOODS!

Commencing Monday Morning.

FROM 1 1-2 YARD 10 6 YARD LENGTHS. The remainder of a heavy stock of 1903-04 suitings,

including the following new weaves in most fashionable colorings :-ZEBILINES-Striped, Flecked and Plain.

CHEVIOTS-In choice colorings. BROAD CLOTHS-Rich and dressy.

VENETIANS—A very fine array. SCOTCH HEATHER SUITINGS-Much worn nowadays, MATTINGS-The popular fancy.

CANVAS CLOTHS-Last few lengths. SKIRT, SUIT AND COAT LENGTHS FOR CHILDREN AND

GOODS ALL MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES ON LARGE CENTRAL COUNTER. (SALE DOES NOT COMMENCE UNTIL MONDAY, AT 8.30 a. m.)

Sweaters and Jerseys!

Navy Blue Cashmere and Navy Blue Worsted. All sizes, from 90c. to \$1.70 Boys' Sweaters for winter outdoor amusements. All sizes, 75c. to \$1.25. White, with roll collar; Navy Blue with White Striped Collar; Navy Blue and Cardinal Stripe.

Skating Stockings, for men, \$1, \$1.25, Girls' Reefers. Cloth Jackets!

A few Reefers Left. Just the gar-ment for school girls. This season's stock and to-date in every particular. Will be closed out at once, the prices having been greatly lowered.

The Few Remaining Cloth Jackets for Ladies are also to be disposed of forthwith, at prices which are war-

OVERCOAT SALE ENDS TONIGHT! Every Coat Marked Down, \$7.50, \$9, \$10 and \$12.

MANCHESTER ROBERTSON ALLISON KING ST. GERMAIN ST. AND MARKET SQ.

The Attractions of Our Stores Are Their Low Prices. A. KENNEDY,

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

Going Out of Business; Everything Must be Sold. SATURDAY NIGHT BARGAINS FOR THE WORKINGMEN. HEAVY TOP SHIRTS,—A Special Sale tonight of Heavy Warm To Shirts—only ten dozen in the lot. Come early and get a pair, 50e., 75c

85c. each. These are the kind you pay 75c., \$1.00 and 1.25 each for. ALL WOOL OR FLEECE LINED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, Buy your Shirts and Drawers at this store, gentlemen, and you will never have a cold. We pay every attention to this department and give you the best for the least money. The best Shirts and Drawers, 45c., 60c., 75c

90c. each. Stanfield's best make, unshrinkable, only \$1.95 Suit. Ten dozen Men's Grey All Wool Socks, 2 pairs for 35c.

The delicate child can be made a strong man. Give him PARK'S PER-

Charm RICHM

Its a good looker, peri baker, easy on fuel. movable nickel, late oven Thermometer. (give testimonials from over the city.

PHILIP GRANN

ADVERTISE IN THE STA

old English type, on thin cardboard. It always and everywhere prefer COLLEGE BOYS' CREED. Colege, those members of the class of as beauty, in history as justice, in soci-os, taking the course in philosophy, ety as sympathy, in conscience as duty, COOK.—At North Head, Grand Manan, Dec.
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FECT EMULSION.

HAMM'S LIVERY STABLE

HORSES BOARDED.-Clean and Warm Stables, best care and attention.

DRIVING QUITFITS and COACHES fee are at any hour.

on the business capacity of the present "Well, you needn't be disturbed then," replied the gunner, "because this sone is loaded with buckshot in both barrels."

HER OPINION.

"Do you think that man descended from monkeys?"

"Some descended," answered Misss "Some descended," answered Miss and supporters in the legislature are liberals."

Largenne, "and some merely dressed and strip of those who try to do God's will and that they cannounced me as the legislature are liberals."

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that of the cruel, the "I believe in one God, present in na- mean, the proud and the false. Yesterday's play in the Thistle

11 J. M. Pelyea,

The lady of the house on the occasion the building of her new home, and ing before the plans were drawn, deled that there were to be four fireces and that each one was to be uniases as were an artist, we expectionething unusual either in the latest style.

Was held very successfully lasted from nine in the morning until late in the evening. A good-sized room had been made into a dolls' department store, where any doll whose wardrobe was "out of date" could have it renewed in the latest style.

There was a dressmaking ment, where The lady of the house on the occasion of the building of her new home, and

and so on. The tiles were painted oftly as if they were china, and "firin the same manner. They were n placed in position, as ordinary s would be. The effect was beautiful and the cost not excessive. The grandmother's room deserves cial mention. The artist wrote to

a loving plot. Where it was not the to secure sketches of the

re, nestling among the trees, was uaint old church she used to at-here was the old home almost among the vines; there—a walk

TING HAIR FOR THE HEAD BY THE TON.

ght from across the water.

ing if each will send, wth name as directed above.

1, some article to be sold from amembrance Table." It is best A FREM these notes out a month or six

rentitecture of the mantels or in the eccorations.

For the library, which was furnished a grean, she took twelve tiles, each bout six by six inches, and painted in them all, in shades of green, various well-known scenes from the surounding country. There was a quaint lid rustic bridge on one tile; on another was a corner of a well-known, vine-covered government building which coked like some picturesque old caste, and so on. The tiles were painted exactly as if they were china, and "firtions for the children built low, so that they can see all that is on them.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

TO SET COLORS IN COTTON FABRICS. Sugar of lead, I think, is the best allaround mordant. Prepare by dissolving one ounce of sugar of lead in eight quarts of water. Soak the arture, photographs were used and the specific transferred to the tiles. Then, the everything was ready and a cosy a lighted, the unsuspecting grandmorer was introduced to her room in a new house and the surprise present for her—a surprise that took her cost to the days of long ago and the green she had spent her girles where she had spent her girles Grandmother was bewildered, areating among the trees was on the ground, where it might filter on the ground, where it might filter into the well.

mamor the vines; there—a walk made to know—oh, once—a long ago. Her cheeks were pink and eyes shining! Why, here is the over which she used to say good-to somebody! And there—that me river, and over there the big with the rustic seat beneath it. In her lips trembled and her eyes histy, what dear dreams of the hat old memories are revived grandmother muses by the fire-in her own room.

The results have been unequal, so much depends upon the dyes and other conditions. For example, the agent that will revive and brighten one sample of red will give a purplish tinge to another. Some dark blues were brightened while other samples were given a dull or purplish tinge. Light blues were sometimes given a greenish tinge. The tendency of all yellows seemed to be toward a suggestion of brown no matter what chemical was used. In some cases this was so eight that it would not be observed except by close inspection. Here is a list of what seems to me the simplest revivers the housekeeper can use. The faded articles hould soak for an hour or more in the reviver: Reds—Citric acid deepened the color. Yellows—Alum brightened the color. Acetic acid, lighter and brighter.

Greens—Citric acid deepened the color. Acetic acid, lighter and brighter.

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Sulphuric acid deepened and brightened some blues; to some navy blues it gave a purplish tinge; to some light blues it gave a greenish tinge. The proportions used were as follows:

Alum—Four tablespoonfuls to a gallon of water.

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Acetic Acid —Four tablespoonfuls to a gallon of water.

the revival of the pompadour f dressing women's hair and the the "rat" there has been a treis increase in the importation n hair. It is estimated one tons of hair, valued at \$3,000, been received at the port of k this year. This doesn't reme half the expense the style iled upon women, for it has decided impetus to the hair business. Three times as w York women now patronize ers as did a few years agomen of fashion the hair dressited upon now as a necessity.

The HEAD BY THE TON.

Acetic Acid —Four tablespoonfuls to a gallon of water.

WHICH IS BETTER, PAINT OR VARNISH.

It will be found that the varnish or oil finish will require less time and care in keeping clean than paint. Just now, paint is more fashionable than the finish in natural most own wiping it off with a damp cloth once or twice a year, to remove the dust, is all that will be required, while the paint would need to be carefully washed.

FOR CLEANING SLIVER.

shops of Fifth avenue and its comparatively few women are Formerly women did all patrons being reluctant to tory. Dissolve one ounce of powdered brain dice soon wore off, and now groomed women seem to think y the man hardresser who the business abroad is artistic. Cardressers say this promises to reat country for their business, men of America have less hair the women of Europe. The is about the same, but there to be something in the climate United States or in the habits beople that is not conducive to hair growing as luxurlously sabroad.

The following will be found satisfactory. Dissolve one ounce of powdered borax in half a pint of boiling water; when the liquid is cold pour it on four ounces of precipitated chalk and beat will be mooth. And one gill of alcohol, and bottle. Shake well before using.

SATIN POLISH ON TABLE LINEN.

There are many substances that may be added to starch to help produce a lustre. Among these substances are sugar, sait, berge, appendix of this manner: Mix one tablespoonful of starch with four tablespoonful of cold water, and pour on this three as was the value of the hair this year the value of fine ticles was much greater. About twenty minutes, then add one teaspoonful of salt and paraffin wax half the shell goods, perfumes, and cosmetics used in America is dissolved; then cool and strain through chosenicth. through cheesecloth. Have the table linen wrung dry and work well in the AKE OF AULD LANG SYNE. starch. Pass through the wringer and dry in the sun. When dry make very damp and roll in a damp cloth. Have friends like to be thought of, the irons fairly hot and use a gool deal

appreciate being asked to cono a "Remembrance Table"—a
eresting feature at a church
prepare for this procure from
bership record the names of
ns who have been connected
appreciate being asked to conof pressure.

Here is a preparation that will give
added lustre and body to the fabric:
Scak, for six hours, one ounce of the
best white gum-arabic in one quart of
water; add two ounces of borax and
aburch within, say the past
best to the boiling point then add one church within, say, the past years, but who are now living ounce of glycerine. Cool, strain and bottle. Stir one tablespoonful of this aying that a fair is to be held tustre into three quarts of starch made

A FRENCH IDEA.

n advance, that those far away are ample time to reply. The est hat were received by one carrying out this idea indicated compartment again is that which has carrying out this feel indicated compartment again is that which has a recipients of the notes found asure to comply with the report remembrances came not only i parts of this country, but from riage is a different picture—a windns are needed at a fair the let-may be made of kernels of un-corn, sticking a pin through Golden Penny.

LLS DEPARTMENT STORE. Lord Lamington, the new governor of Bombay, has been appointed Knight bazar will prove exceedingly at-to children. One like it which Indian Empire. AT THE LONDON HOUSE,

SATURDAY, Jan. 2nd.

Sale of Men's WINTER GLOVES

At Greatly Reduced Prices.

January Clearance Sale Of all Men's Lined Gloves:

The best makes of Gloves; all reliable and guaranteed or taken back. \$1.60 Lamb lined Mocha Gloves,

\$1.25 pair. 1.25 Wool lined Mecha Gloves, \$1.00 pair.

1.00 Wool lined Dressed Gloves, 75c. pair.

Special Dressed Kid Gloves, 50c. pair.

Lagies mats at Great Bargains.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Felt Hats to be sold for a merely nominal price to clear before stock-taking.

\$2.75, 2.65, 2.95, 3.25, 4.65 Hats,

One Price, 98c. each.

\$1,15, 1.25, 1.45, 1.50, 2.00 Hats,

One Price, 50c. each.

Bargains in \$5.00 Ladies' Coats, Each.

The clearing time for all Coats. Very small prices do the selling.

\$9.75, 10.00, 10.50 Coats to be sold

At \$5,00 each.

\$10.00 and 12.00 Box Coats,

At \$5.00 each.

Sale of Handsome Artificial Plants.

Used in Decorations.

Rose Trees, Carnations, Peonys and Potted Palms; beautiful plants for house decorations, halls, stairways,

\$3.50 Peonys, with jardiniere, \$1.95 2.50 Areca Palms, with jardiniere 1.25 2.50 Rose Trees, "

1500 Yards More **American Waistings**

Just In; 450. for Waist Length. Striped Waistings, new reds, greens, navys, sky blues linen shades

15c. yard; 45c. for Waist length.

W DANIFI & GO I. W. DINIBL & UU.,

London House, Charlotte St.

MAYOR CLOSES 19 THEATRES.

Chicago's Leading Playhouses Shut Up.

Careful Investigation of Causes of Iroquois Fire-Many Heart-

hey have been accustomed to selling arge numbers of tickets for standing arge numbers of tickets for standing coom, and as a general thing more people are within these places of amusement at any average performance sion forfeited his right to visit Lhasa. By way of punishment for his offence, he was ordered to travel from his home how as ordered to travel from his home how as ordered to travel from his home how as ordered to travel from his home how and as a general thing more people are within these places of amusement at any average performance have recently of evil, the lamas during a dance on masks representing their face imitate their antics. In this way are people are made public.

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sessent at any average performance than can be found at any other places of any other places of the many house in the city.

The inspection ordered by the mayor today was carried out by Building Commissioner Williams and Chief of the control of t

hours constantly searching for those they had lost. The greater number of dead are in these two places, and men who had viewed the ghastly rows of corpses before and had gone on unavailing search to every other morgue and undertaking room in the city to and undertaking room in the city to which the dead from the theatre had been taken, came back once more to Roiston's and Jordan's almost in despair, but hoping against hope that they might have everlooked their dead in the great number that had crowded the tables and floors on Thursday morning. In some cases they were successful, in many others they were not. Practically all of the bodies which admit of careful identification have been carried away, and of those which remain the majority are in such a condition that only the most minute and careful inspection will be able to reveal their identity to those who know them best.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—A pathetic incident occurred today on the Cottage Grove Avenue calle line. This passes within a haif a square of Roiston's morgue. Late this afternoon a man, hag dead the spair, but hoping against hope that they might have everlooked their dead in the great number that had crowded the tables and floors on Thursday morning. In some cases they were successful, in many others they were not. Practically all of the bodies which admit of careful identification have been carried away, and of those which remain the majority are in such a condition that only the most minute and careful inspection will be able to reveal their identity to those who know them best.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—McMullen, the light operator of the Iroquois Theatre, underwent a searching examination by Assistant Chief of Police Schuettier, this afternoon. McMullen's story was as follows:

"I was standing on the iron bridge"

"This is my daughfer. I have looked to the real of last might and all of the chief cause of the diags by an inspector for the under writers, who made a tour of the house and flound that the wire on which has a ferring on a limited girl, partiall

changed from a white light to a blue one, the arc between the carbons spluttered and jumped. A spark struck the frayed edge on the inside of the border of the curtain drapery. A flame which I should say was about 12 inches long, shot up. I abandoned the lamp and clapped my hands upon the flames, but they spread in suite of me. I called to they spread in spite of me. I called to have the fire curtain lowered and yelled to the house fireman to help me. He came with a patent fire extinone of the front boxes had already been badly burned. I seized her and carried her out and then returned to the theatre. Here I worked, pulling people

BRITISH TO INVADE THIBET

not appear another such country unknown to the outside world as mountain walled Thibet, which, it is announced, the British may invade short-

the middle of the second act, just as I to take her on this car. Now go on." a brief but touching speech. Thomas changed from a white light to a blue Other men on the car interceded with Foley, president of St. Peter's Y. M. the conductor and the latter realizing A., also spoke briefly, after which the the situation, gave way and in the following programme was carried out crowded car the father sat and car- and much enjoyed: Piano solo: E. ried the corpse of the child to his McCourt; song, John Barry; mandelin

guisher, which had no effect on the flames. Finally I jumped from the bridge to the stage. A little child in one of the front have hed already to the stage are in the flames. The flame in the bridge to the stage and the child in one of the front have hed already to the stage.

Iroquois Fire—Many Heartrending Soenes.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Mayor Harrison today took steps to provide as far as possible against a repetition of Wednesday. This was that everyone of the places had contited to supply an abselsto curtain. The theatres ordered closed are: Howards, Sam. T. Jacks, Mariows, New American, Olympic, Academy of Music, Thest House, Avenue, Blyon, Chicago Opera House and the Olympic Academy of Music, Milwaukee Avenue, Garrick and Clickman and the Clark street museum were also compelled to close their constant and the Clark street museum were also compelled to close the Clark street museum were also compelled to close the constant of the mean and the Olympic Theatre are vaudeville houses of the highest class, and probably do as much business in point of numbers as single performance. They, however, and set the end of the old year, and street of the surface and explorers the most mary leads and constituted to close the constant of the market of the mysterrous lamanistic ceremonials, for early first Street, Criterion, Flogundario, and the Olympic Theatre are vaudeville housed of the high distinct the surface of the places and other paraphernalia wrought and other paraphernalia wrought and other paraphernalia wrought and other paraphernalia wrought and addition to these the London Globa much business in point of numbers as single performance. They, however, and such the provided of the paraphernalia wrought and addition to these the London Globa much business in point of numbers as any of the theatres in the dity as a single performance. They, however, and of the mysterious lamanistic ceremonials, for early performance at the time of opening. In addition to limit the paraphernalia wrought and addition to the paraphernalia wrought and addition to the paraphernalia wrought and addition to the paraphernalia suppressed observations have recently appearance of these misleading of evil, the lamas during a dance put of evil, the lamas during a dance put on masks representing their faces, and imitate their antics. In this way the

weariness and almost lack of interest this afternoon. McMullen's story was as follows:

"I was standing on the iron bridge at the right side of the stage from which the 'spot light' is operated. The lamp seemed in good condition, but in the middle of the second act, just as I

weariness and almost lack of interest future is believed to be a bright one. At yesterday's meeting a substantial purse was presented to the spiritual director, Father Carleton, by the members of the society. The present ation was accompanied by an address had almost lack of interest future is believed to be a bright one.

"This is my daughfer. I have looked to be a bright one."

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"This is my daughfer. I have looked to be a bright one." CHICAGO, Dec. 32.—Dying in a hos- O'Neill and J. L. Mullaly; song, pital tonight is Muriel or "Nellie" Daley; recitation, A. P. O'Rourke; song, F. Dearin; step dance, A. Mc-Reed, the petite "queen of the air" of Guiggan; piano solo, Arthur Godsoe;

The cheeked exits until it was useless to stay any longer."

With the arrest of McMullen, the police believe they have the last important witness from among the thea-

ST. JOHN STAR SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1904

Westerner Tried New York Journal

WORLD'S FAIR.

Freaks of All Lands for the St. Louis Fair.

Thomas H. Carter, president of the National Commission of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, has submitted to the president of the United States a most comprehensive statement showing the receipts and disbursements of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company from date of incorporation to September 30, 1908, the progress made by the various departments of the exposition, embodying succinctly a general outline of the work accomplished and in contemplation, as a result of the expenditure of the \$15,000,000 contributed by the United States government, the city of St. Louis and the exposition company in equal proportions.

anthropology will comprise a number of special exhibits, archaeological in that the entire teritory should be built that the entire teritory should be built of the retiron. And the entire teritory should be built of the retiron, among the Mexican exhibits will be a partial restoration of the ancient City of Mitla, and a great in genial Charley Bartley's place, "The Keg," swapping incidents of the twelve hours just passed. Someone mentioned Jimmy Boyd's name. A tweek previous Jimmy had left for New York to accept a position on one of the early peoples. These latter are to be suggestive of, first, the discovery of the use of fire; second, the development of the wheel, and fourth, the working of ment of the knife; third, the use of the wheel, and fourth, the working of ment of the knife; third, the use of the wheel, and fourth, the working of ment of the knife; third, the use of the wheel, and fourth, the working of ment of the knife; third, the use of the wheel, and fourth, the working of ment of the knife; third, the use of the wheel, and fourth, the working of ment of the knife; third, the use of the wheel, and fourth the ration of the display for the retirory. Among the Mexican exhibits will be a partial restoration of the display for the display for the display for the display in the ancient City of Mitla, and a great in the city of Mitla, and a great in the city of Mitla, and a great in the ca

d musical pavilions—the varied chitecture of foreign government ildings and those of our ownistate vernments, and scores of costly consider attractives constructed on plans proved by the artists of the works de-

"The main picture of the exposition covers a territory of six hundred acres, and is arranged in a setting shaped not unlike a lady's fan. Three courts radiate from a common centre. This common centre is occupied by a territory known as the cascades, made up of architectural, sculptural and hydraulic features, extending in a curve over a distance of about three thousand feet. These architectural features, very ormate in design, are placed along this curve, and are connected by a colonnade at the crest of the Terrace of States.

The central place of this architecturates is esting is occupied by Festival Hall while the smaller structures on either side are known as restaurants. In front of each of these three buildings is to be placed a motif from which a cascade

sistants are working out for the ar-rangement and co-ordination of the vast exhibits that come under his di-

the lot of Dr. Mcdee is not altogether a happy one just at the present time, for he is trying to work out a scheme for the department of anthropology which will conform to the readjustment of appropriation and space allotment determined upon by the man-

emergency hospitals to well equipped nurseries for bables and tired children.

"In its exploitation programme the management has been successful. Resiductance or indifference on the part of leading foreign governments has been converted into warm interest and active co-operation. Governments that have stood aloof from all former international expositions are participating liberally and ambitiously in this. All countries are contributing to the displays that will make the great exhibit palaces complete museums of the arts, the industries and the progress of nations."

Mr. Carter describes the great exhibit palaces, the smallest covering force than four acres, and twelve of which will cost more than \$5,275,000, and says:—

A BIG CONTRACT.

None the less the description which he gave of the plans for the six sections which he gave of the plans for the six sections that devoted to the Philipperside that devoted to the House, and formally broke the scalls, with the result of liberating imprisonment, ungratefully flew at the intention for it is that it shall be illustrative of the life of the islands, their people and racial characteristics. Like the Philippine exhibit, the Alaskan exhibit will be primarily ethnological, and the fullest co-operation is planned by the primarily ethnological, and the fullest co-operation is planned by the primarily ethnological, and the fullest co-operation is planned by the primarily ethnological, and the fullest co-operation is planned to the possible that the primarily ethnological, and the fullest co-operation is p

village establishment may be set up of the fair grounds.

A CONTRAST.

In strange contrast to these pigmies will be the savages from Patagonia, to obtain whom an expedition is now in the field. These Patagonians with the the field. These Patagonians with the agon. These cascades are flanked on oth sides with sculptural conceptions, i keeping with the surroundings, and i each of these is embodied an oppornity for a water figure or a fountain. "The daylight appearance in this teritory relies for its effect on the skill of artist and engineer in combining water effects with an architectural or soulptural setting. At night it is intended that this whole territory of the cascades shall be treated simultaneously with light effects. The intention has not been to simply trim structures and objects with lights, but it is desired. The surgestion is now in the field. These Patagonians with the agon. These cascades are flanked on on the field. These Patagonians with the safe swill represent the field. These Patagonians with the source swill represent the field. These Patagonians with the source swill represent the south African pigmies will represent the field. These Patagonians with the source swill represent the field. These Patagonians with the source swill represent the south African pigmies will represent the

IT IS REALLY SURPRISING HOW READILY

A FAIR OFFER We know what Dentiey's Liniment is capable of and to show that the above claims are not mere idle boasts we guarantee every bottle to act exactly as represented, or bring the bottle

BENTLEY'S is a powerful Waite Liniment that will not soil or injure the most delicate fabric, and the 25c. size

ents of stone of the most prim- SUMMERS AND THE "YELLOW."

The second group will present an Indian school, illustrative of the latest efforts for the education of the red man. One hundred pupils are to be los for this purpose by the government including an Indian band.

particularly as bearing on the history of the Louisiana Purchase and will offer collections of records and original documents of extreme value. In addition there will be general historical about Summers, except that he was a

by the United States government, the city of St. Louis and the exposition company in equal proportions.

Mr. Carter's report shows that the company's total receipts were \$10,385-7 and its disbursements \$10,154-7 of the receipts \$4,150,385-4 was on account of sale of capital stock, while \$5,000,000 was from the sale of St. Louis city bonds. Government aid up 46 September 30 amounted to \$481,718.12 and \$250,000 represents the souvenir gold coin received from the United States. The principal item of expenditure was \$4,735,472.70 for grounds and building construction. The dedication ceremonies last spring cost \$219,600.82.

"The begin with," says the report, "the company acquired a most accessible and suitable exposition park of 1,240 acres of the swith architectural creations of amazing size and beauty—fifteen wast and towering exhibit palaces—dozens of accessory service buildings commental as well as useful—festal and musical pavillons—the varied company in equal proportions.

ILLUMINATED IN COLORS.

"One effect sought for will be to make the entire territory the color of an amethyst crystal, while at the same time the cascades will appear as illuminated by varicolored lights for projector lamps. At another time, when the entire territory appears as a solid incandescent thing the waters of the cascade will appear as sheets of molten silver."

FREAKS OF ALL LANDS

W. G. McGee, who is the at the head of the department of anthropology will be those of anthropometry and psycopometry, for which there will be good opportunity of development as the different tribes of mean gathered for Group 1 and for the Philippine and Alaskan 1,240 acres of this with architectural creations of amazing size and beauty—fifteen vast and towering exhibit palaces—dozens of accessory service buildings, ornamental as well as useful—festal and musical pavillons—the varied tribes of men are gathered for Group I and for the Philippine and Alaskan exhibits. For the present little can be done in these two last-mentioned groups, which must necessarily wait upon the completion of the others to a large extent. Extensive sets of measurements are to be taken, and tests made of all the tribes available, and it is expected that important data will

This park is being transformed Ina veritable fairyland of architectural
d landscape beauty; of forest groves
id novel gardens, filled with rare
antise interspersed among other atactive outdoor exhibits from our own
id foreign lands, all to be reached by
atrammelled trains and public autooblies.

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the Philippine exhibit, the Alaskan exhibit will be primarily ethnological, and the fullest co-operation is planned between the respective managers of these departments and the ethnological department.

Of the six section strictly pertaining to the ethnological department proper, the first will illustrate the outdoor family groups from different parts of the world. As many of the undivilized and semi-civilized peoples will be here retrepresented as there can be obtained individuals. An expedition is now on its way to Africa with a view to bringing out of Africa isolated individuals or at least two or three of these pigmies at a time. Now the attempt is being inade to obtain a considerable number, comprising several families, so that a true South African village establishment may be set up on the fair grounds.

MORE JUVENILE GEMS.

Instances of the curious mistakes made by children have appeared from time to time in this column, and we have appeared from time to time in this column, and we have the proper. In the column, and we have the place in the curious mistakes made by children have appeared from time to time in this column, and we have the place in the curious mistakes made by children have appeared from time to time in this column, and we have place from the Liverpool time to time in this column, and we have the place in the column, and we have place from the Liverpool of time to time in this column, and we have place from the Liverpool of time to time in this column, and we have place from the Liverpool of time to time in this column, and we have place. In the place place, where they have place in the place of the curious mistakes made by children have appeared from time to time in this column, and we have place. In the column, and we have place. In the place of the curious mistakes made by children have appeared from time to time in this column, and we have place. In the coloms, and we have place. In the place, where they keep in sits way to Africa with a view to him the same of the place where they kee

ROUGH ON THE OLD MAN.

Alderman Rvas, Halifar, N.S., writes, 'pril 12, 1900;
"I have used RENTLLEY'S LL. LillENT and found it the best I ever tried, and can heartly recommend ft."

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F. X. Kimouc, Warwick, P. Q., writes, July 17, 180;

"A few days ago, getting out of a waron at 88, Henedine, my fost slipped and I struck
my log against the wheel and hurt it sewerely. It was extremely painful and I was afraid
that I would have to lay up. However, I was induced to try HENTLEY'S LINI.
MENT, and two applications made a complete outer. I can recommend it with pleasure."
F. Z. Kirouse, representing the Warwick Clothing Kanulacturing Co., of Warwick, P. Q.

GEO, W. AITEIN, Lower Montague, writes. Aitkins Perry, July 8, 1901:

"I have used BENTLEY'S LININIENT and oan highly recommend it. I had a
sore on my knuckle and tried several renedies without avail, as the shutting of my hand
prevented it from healing. Two applications of BENTLEY'S LINIMENT made a
complete cure."

ism and Now He's Home Again. western cities. The newspaper boys The third group in the department of had finished for the day and were seatanthropology will comprise a number of special exhibits, archaeological in character, and covering a wide range "The Keg," swapping incidents of the

so," retorted Greer.
"Well, I know more about New York than you do," said Summers, "I worked on a newspaper there." exhibits having to do with the nation at large.

"Tell us about it," said little Bates.

"How did you ever come to leave?"
"There ain't much to tell," repl got a chance to go to New York when ity of development as the different tribes of men are gathered for Group height. I lived in a little city and was made of all the tribes available, and it is expected that important data will be collected to serve as the basis of subsequent anthropological study.

THE CAT OBJECTED.

Resented Its Being Locked Up According to French Law

"There is always room at the top," remarked the person with the chronic quotation habit.

"Yes." rejoined the easy-going optimist, " but in case of fire it's better to be at the bottom."-Philadelphia In-

dressing the officer that was guarding the muddy crossing, "can you direct Here he slipped and fell,

He was a philosopher and a talker. She was a woman of action. They stood together on the bridge and watched a tug that was hauling a long line of barges up the river.

"Look there, my dear," he said. "Such is life. The tug is like the man, working and toiling, while the barges, like the woman, are—"

His wife gave him no time to finish the sentence. "I know," she said;

wise in the ways of the place that when Mrs. Grinnell overturns a log they will flock to her like a drove of

that Canadians never fought for their existence. To the shades of in the war of 1812 this information must be somewhat surprising. It is much longer ago since Britons fought for their existence. The British wars of the past two centuries have all been fought in foreign lands.—Montreal Herald.

passenger, "my purse was heavy and "Well?" interrupted the cigar drum-

mer, in a tone of inquiry.

SNU-GOLD.

By Helen M. Merrill. the sun drops gold, the grasgy mead

Pharos, in The Globe.

OFFICIAL REPORTING.

Stenographer Butcher's Elaborate Staff

Mr. Nelson Butcher, the official stenographer of the Gamey investigation, made elaborate preparations for his task. Mr. Butcher has 16 copies of a verbatim report of each day's proceedings in the hands of the court at 10 o'clock of the following day. The copies are for the use of the commissioners and the solicitors and principals on each side. To reproduce them in the resolicitors and principals of considering the side. To reproduce them in the required time Mr. Butcher has a staff ited by the demand and not by the called by the demand and not by the result of the side of the minent, wealthy young fellow named Stuart was up in the West Side police ing to French Law.

Stuart was up in the West Side police court this morning for drunkenness. He pleaded to have his name kept out of the newspapers for fear that his ing labor will be required to carry of metals and minerals are constantly of metals and minerals are constantly of metals and minerals are constantly

> court during the proceedings and takes most of the shorthand report himself. This occupies his time from 10 o'clock to 4. To extend his notes he uses a Bettini instrument. This is an electrical appliance, which works on something of the same principle as a phonograph. Mr. But-cher reads his notes into the instruworks on something of the same principle as a phonograph. Mr. Butcher reads his notes into the instrument, and this operation takes about the same time as the proceedings took in court, that is until about 11 o'clock at night. The Bettini attachment, while Mr. Butcher is speaking into it, is connected to successive rollers, which reproduce his words as by a phonograph to two expert operators on typewriting machines, who made the first copies of the evidence. A few minutes after these two start working another relay begins making the copies of their sheets, and in this way the 16 copies are complete before midnight.
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> It is interesting at this time to recall the description of Christ's personal appeared to have been written to the Roman senate by Lentulus, who was proconsul in Judea before Herod, but which was proved to be a forgery: "At this time there "appeared a man, who is still living—"a man endowed with wonderful pow—"a working and it is interesting at this time to recall the description of Christ's personal appearance, which was alleged to have been written to the Roman senate by Lentulus, who was proconsul in Judea before Alley To the the Roman senate by Lentulus, who was proconsul in Judea before a man, who is still living—"a put down, say, 5. You make it adding 2. He puts down, say, 5 again make it 7 by putting 4. The player unacquainted with the cret always loses. The explanation volves the number 9. Your friend down, say, 5. You make it adding 2. He puts down, say, 5. You make it adding 2. He puts down, say, 5. Sou make it adding 2. H

copies are complete before midnight.
After that there are two or three hours' work verifying the report.

This is done by reading the typewritten manuscript back to Mr. Butcher. who follows his shorthand

of attempting to reduce the report to printing each night for the fol-lowing day, but this plan was given up as impracticable owing to the limited time. Printed copies are, however, available on the second day after each day's proceedings.

Mr. Butcher has one or two Bet-Mr. Butcher has one or two Bettini instruments and several typewriting machines in reserve in case of accident, as a breakdown with such a limited time to work in would be disastrous. One of his

typewriting machines is run by electricity—said to be the only one of its kind in Canada. It is a ponder-ous instrument, but the keys require only the merest touch to depress them and form the letters. Magnetism does the rest. The speed of the machine is almost unlimited.

it is in every way an unqualified success. It is free from murderous cats and small boys, and the birds like it. Thirty-four different species have been counted at a single time, and on one occasion 20 different species were building nests or rearing their young.

The ground is deeply carpeted with

Bermuda grass, on whose matted tangles birds may scratch and catch bugs from morning until night. Fruits and seeds of many plants that mature at different times of the year are in great abundance, and if at any time there is not enough the owner of the garden supplies the birds with various tidbits. Sunflower seeds are always on hand, as flower seeds are always on hand, as well as quantities of crisp lettuce. These supplementary stores are placed on a stand called "the birds' banquet board." About the grounds are scattered logs, under which bugs and worms huddle in the damp earth. Hydrants are left dripping, where birds may drink or bathe to their hearts' content. Strings, threads and cotton are hung about on bushes and trees, so that building materials may be easily accessible. Many ials may be easily accessible. Many of the birds become so tame and so

London Morning Post states those Canadians who fought and fell

"One year ago." said the sad-faced

"Then I got married," continued he

TRADE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Already the market of South Africa s a very important one to us, says Er fact that the total imports by way of Cape Colony, Natal, Delagoa Bay and Beira, and exclusive of those imported for government use, have increased value in the last ten years by nearly 250 per cent., and in the same period the value of our exports to South Africa has increased by nearly £17,000 000. This large increase has not taken place during the last two years only wards for the last ten years. Though You'll mark her presence in the green there is a great depression in trade in South Africa at the present time, it On sunny uplands where gold violets is not reflected in the colonial import returns, which continue to show extrareturns, which continue to show extra-ordinary elasticity; and it is felt by many, both in the colonies and at home, and has produced a certain Miss Helen M. Merrill is the daughter of Judge Merrill and a native of Napanee. She was educated at Ottawa Ladles' College and has made a specialty of entomology. So far as I am aware she has published no collection of verse, but her poems have appeared in various Canadian periodicals and given pleasure to many by their graceful form and indubitable note of true emotion. The above lines are contained in "A Treasury of Canadian Verse," compiled by the late Dr. Rand. Miss Merrill is now resident in Picton.—Pharos, in The Globe. mercial prosperity of the country turns. In the other colonies you may have, and in all probability will have, solid and steady progress; in the Transvaal, there are all the elements of more exciting developments. It is difficult to speak of the eventual future of the Transvaal without appearing to see the language of exaggeration. Undoubtedly that future depends upon the mineral wealth of the colony. It

being reported. In view of the results already attained, and of the wide areas which have not yet been prospected, one need not be very sanguine to form a high estimate of the mineral wealth

APPEARANCE OF CHRIST.

"who look upon Him may love and "fear Him. The hair of His head is "of the color of wine, as far as the ear "it is straight and without glitter, and "curly and glossy, and from the shoul-"ders it descends over the back, divid-"ders it descends over the back, divid"ed into two parts, after the manner of
"the Nazarenes. His brow is pure and
"even; His countenance without a spot,
"but adorned with a gentle glow; His
"expression bland and open; His nose
"and mouth are of perfect beauty; His
"beard is copious, forked, and of the
"color of His hair; His eyes are blue
"and very bright. In reproving and
"threatening He is terrible; in teach"ing and exhorting, gentle and loving,
"The grace and majesty of His ap"pearance are marvellous. No one has
"ever seen Him laugh, but rather weep"ing. His carriage is erect; His hands
"well formed and straight; His arms
"of passing beauty. Weighty and "of passing beauty. Weighty and "grave in speech, He is sparing of "words. He is the most beautiful of "the sons of men."—Toronto News.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The King of Siam has ordered two tardy in transmitting available new private railroad cars. The order as ordered. An innocent man was placed with a German firm, and ed because the messenger bear each car will cost about \$10,000. They will be lighted by electricity and fitted in all compartments with the most minutes to hear a trivial st magnificent furniture.

Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., misses a train or steamer by

most notable graduates, Bliss Perry, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, will be the orator of the occasion. The date of Hawthorne's birth was July 4, 1804. John Alexander Dowie is making ar- giving the girls a sip each says, rangements for what he hopes will be a triumphal tour to the Pacific coast before sailing for Australia. He figures ter must be severely punished by on leaving America about January 10 feit. and will be accompanied on his voyage from Vancouver by several of his deacons and perhaps the Zion City chief

THE PARSON'S FATE. The old man struggled in despair, then

He'd come the long and narrow way, and now it was too late; But no! St. Peter, standing by, has heard the body fall, And flinging wide the golden door, he

The Saint draws nigh; with eager haste the old man mutters, "I Am going, and would like to see ou Parson ere I die;" A blush o'erspread the saintly face, he turned away his head, Then, stooping low, "I'm sorry, but he isn't here," he said.

-Eric Fetherstone, in January Lippin cott's. THE PREACHER'S TREAT.

A Coffeyville (Kan.) minister, who is an enthusiast with rod and gun, went down to Choteau Lake the other day, says the Coffeyville Journal. who had a lease on the premises, "do you care if J. shoot a little on the lake?" The native spat vigorously, sized the parson up, and said: 'Well, I allus treats them right what treats me right."

"Well, that's a good policy and ought to win," approved the divine. "I would certainly not abuse any privilege ex-

FOR YOUNG

A PICTURE GAME.

One That Will Result In Plenty Here is a splendid game to introduc when you have a party of girls and boys with you at your house for an evening's good time. It is called the picture game. Those engaged in it sa around a table, and each player is supplied with a piece of writing paper folded into three parts and a lead pencil. Each one sketches a head and that his neighbor does not see his work. Then each refolds the paper so as to hide his or her sketch, but leaves indijoined to the neck. The papers then change hands all around, and each proceeds to sketch a body for the head he has not seen. This accomplished the papers are folded as before. An other change takes place, and all proceed to supply the nether limbs to the unseen bodies just as previously when supplying bodies for the invisible heads. When all this is done, another change of papers takes place, and each writes a name of the supposed anima absurd combinations in the pictures of

the addresses given them are usually ical way thus: The first one to write a line, fold the paper and give the last word of the line to his neighbor as the paper is passed. The next one writes a line, the last word to rhyme with the one before it, and so on till the paper has passed around the table. An east word to rhyme, like sea, makes it -

An interesting game by which a l or girl may while away many a plea ant hour is the following: It is pl with an antagonist, each in turn pla ing a number on paper from one to six, adding them up mentally as they proceed. The person who succeeds placing the last figure which shall make the column add up 30 was the

The player unacquainted with cret always loses. The explanat

Perhaps the most difficult of

Boys, learn to always be on leading firm with enormous as comes bankrupt because an 1 prieve should have arrived t

ute.-"Pushing to the Front." Poor puss is a fine game if correctly. The girls all remain

Polly and Her Dollies.



book,
But her dollies soon found it too and have quietly fallen asleep,
As Polly would see
If she were not too busy to look!
—M. O. Kobbe in St. Nich

"There goes a woman who is

takes hold of and quickly CURES Sprains, Strains, Kinks, Cramps, Bites, Bruises, Burns, Coughs, Colds, Croups, Rheumatism, Sore Throat, Neuralgia, Chapped Hands, Scalds and all pains and aches that afflict mankind. It is the recognized Family Remedy in thousands of Canadian homes, all of whom can testify to its remarkable powers, and we print herewith a few of their opinions. Mrs. Magers L. Christis, East Mountain, Col. Co., N. S., writes, November 21, 1899;
"I recently used BENTLEY'S LINIM ENT for a soverecase of chlarged tonsile in my daughter. She had wheoping court, writes greatly aggravated the trouble, and I became slarmed at the symptoms. I bethed her throat freely with BENTLEY'S LINIMENT for a few days and the cure was mar-elous." is the largest bottle of White Liniment on the market. Accept only Bentley's, it is the only Liniment, no other kind

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is just as good. For sale by dealers generally, especially druggists. 2 oz. Bottle, 10c. C oz. Bottle (over three times as much), 25c.

Mrs. Colle McKernis, Kempiown, N. S., writes, January 23, 1900;

" have used BENTLEY'S LINIMENT for both myself and children, and as a constant of the chest, etc. I have never found anything to equal it."

CHAS. LEGALLAM, Paspeblac, P. Q., writes, November 19, 1901:

'I and BENTLEY'S the best liniment and my customers prefer it to any other."

HOW ST. JOHN THEATRES ARE PREPARED TO MEET A PANIC LIKE CHICAGO'S.

cocurred in Chicago whelenday after non will probably give a momentary check to theatre attendance. The story of the sickening scene of death climax fing that fatal matinee performance will doubtless cause those who are accustomed to attend at the playhouse to pave and ask, "is t safe?" but it any hesitancy is at all shown it can only be short-lived. The playhouse has become too popular to be disturbed in its foremost place in the list of monity be short-lived. The playhouse has become too popular to be disturbed in its foremost place in the list of monity be alamity as that white occurred at Chicago the other day.

If that calamity is meant for a lesson, it should be wisely learned by every city, every town in. America containing a theatre. A sufficient means of egress from a theatre, especially in a moment of danger, is of the utmost importance. On it probably depends the safety of hundreds of human lives. In many cities in the United States and Canada, the owners of playhouses are bound by law to provide every protection for their parona, and the matter of exit is by no means a small item. This is particularly true of Boston, where the law respecting heaters is very detailed and strict.

In 81. Pohably the most efficient building of the strict of the st

A NEW EVANGELISM.

to see men and women come to ve in human brotherhood that

A star reporter interviewed a number of St. John architects with regard to the Chicago calamity, and incidentally as to whether our own theatres are broylded with sufficient means of eghantly as to whether our own of St. With all these exits, I believe that it will be possible to empty the building of a full sized audience in from

ing of a full sized audience in from six to eight minutes."

Neil F. Brodie, who is one of St. John's rising architects, said: "There is but one practical way of solving the cardiy within his power to foresee fardly within his power to foresee in moroved devices for the of the people count for nothing, uestion of proper means of exit theatres has long been mooted. Ard to say that such a stadity Chicago fire could have been degainst by an abundance of but undoubtedly if there had nore ways of getting out of the to loss of life would have considerably less.

"In some of the large theatres in Europe the rear or side of the building seems to provide a missrably lacking in anything like a missrably lacking in anything like a governing body manifest a commendable interest in the matter of theatres.

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Chicago fire could have been dearns law. In some of the United States, Massachusetts particularly, the governing body manifest a commendation of the loss of life would have dearned to be loss of life would have dearned to be in should a fire occur. Its in the old days were miseriade to be in should a fire occur. Its in the old days were miseriade. I do not know what dear in the newly remodelled ig. but I presume that due prehaben has been made in this diar in the newly remodelled ig. but I presume that due prehaben as peen from the states have been averted. I do not think that any of the large theatres in the states have been averted. I do not think that any of the large theatres in Europes been taken.

The sum of the large theatres in Europe is occasion. The states and a person divisions; and all openings is so arranged as to be capable of being thrown entirely open if occasion to occasions doors, securely hung to rabbets in the iroquois theatre at Chicago on Wednesday possibly the discass of the large theatres in Europes being thrown entirely open if occasion to occasion doors, securely hung to rabbets in the iroquois theatre at Chicago on Wednesday possibly the discass in the States have yet adopted this steem that any of the large theatres in Europes is the instance of the building is so arranged as to be capable of being thrown entirely open if occasion to the stage and in the instance of the building is so arranged as to be capable of being thrown entirely open if occasion to the stage and one-half inched wood self-olding doors, securely hung to rabbets in the states have yet adopted this system. I am of the opinion that a theatre should be capable of being emptied in from six to eight minutes, and one-half inch perforated from pipe or devery theatre shall be provided with a two if the stage of every theatre shall be provided with a two in the stage of every theatre shall be all least two including by any and increase the proper leaves the provided with a two including the coupling shall have afre-resisti

A farmer living not far from Philadel-Collins would arrive at his place the next morning in time for breakfast. William arrived in excellent season, but not quite early enough to assist with the milking. He was about seven feet tall and slim as a hay-fork.

When he took his seat at the breakof the best known evangelists ountry, has presented to the this city a new method in

tic work. Mr. Mills speaks in no sect or set of dogmas, but what he believes to be funda-ruths, which can be believed tised by those whose theologfast table and really got action on the family laid down their knives and forks and stared. It was evident that William had missed several meals before he arrived, for he put away everything

is began his "new evangelism," openings enough in inviting labor to occupy him for two more. In some cases these inscome from orthodox, and les from liberal churches. Mr. Inducted an independent relignment in Roston for two years. "Perhaps you had better eat your dinner too while you are here," suggested the farmer sarcastically as he observed his new hand looking wistfully at the empty plates.

"Maybe it would be a good idea," said William in a pleased tone.

The farmer's wife cooked more food and placed it before him. His dinner disappeared with the same randitive.

disapple in the purpose of the purpo on and results of it, its nal, philanthropic, economic tical, and where these are un-to help supply the spirit which duce better ones. I should also

TO AVOID A TIE VOTE.

ninal, pauper, stranger and ate person in your city might personal friend. The practice there have been many genuine "Irish bulls" recored, but rarely one that is of a neater brand than that encountered a few nights ago at a political gathering on Locust street, above breacher. Now, I do not ask nion, but seek only the opportos speak my message. Personmindifferent whether I do this routside of the churches, but Church's sake I am glad to nany sort of a church where vited. On the other hand, I can nany persons who are eager to to my mission who rarely, if then church, far better by gin theatres and public halls, sion, not theory; principles, not deeds, not creeds; the religion rather than speculations about the Sermon on the Mount as a large of life prescribeness as a significant of the propositive of war."

bulls" recored, but rarely one that is of a neater brand than that encountered a few nights ago at a political gathering on Locust street, above and the countered, be Broad, in Philadelphia, says the Record of that city. A convention of delegates had been called to revise the rules of the party and in order to expeditive matters a delegate moved that a committee of fifteen be appointed to draft the proposed rules. Before this was adopted another delegate suggested that a committee of fifteen would be unwieldly and proposed an amendment, reducing the number to eight. This was agreed to, but before its adoption an aged delegate, with a rich Milesian brogue, arose and solemly proposed:

"Misther Chairman, I move yer that the committee be increased to noine, so that in case of a tole vote there'll be a large of life was lifetimes as a large of life was lifetimes as a majority of war." bulls" recored, but rarely one that is al philosophy and gospel and ex-ce; this is what I preach. If

Umbrella and Parasol Handles of Beautiful Handwork and Costly Ma- The sturdy trees of the forest droop in

LONDON, Dec. 29.-In this luxurious age it is not surprising to find that many women possess jewelled umbrella and parasol handles, and at some of the

Tortoiseshell handles have long been popular, and these are frequently studded with diamonds. Then again amber both clear and opaque is always mounted in gold and is popular. Such handles are ocasionally to be seen with diamond snakes trailing round them, or, perhaps, studded on top with colored gems, emeralds by preference, as the color blends so well with the lovely shades of amber.

Plain gold handles look well and these are frequently jewelled; and gunmetal.

and placed it before him. His dinner disappeared with the same rapidity as had his breakfast. But when he had finished he made no motion to leave the table.

A land the state when the same rapidity as platinum, jade and that new stone called panouma, which is a kind of jade and comes from New Zealand, are all the table.

The nations vield up the tribute,

much used.

Messrs. Tiffany, the great American jewellers, have at present many of these beautiful handles on view in Regent street. Some of them may be de-"I'm sure of it," answered William, and he waited contentedly until the farmer's wife cooked and set before him his supper. When this, likewise was an altogether new stone to London. It is of a delicate shade of pale rose-pink, his supper. When this, likewise was gone the farmer said peremptorily, "Now, get to work as fast as you can."

"Oh, no," said William as he arose leisurely from the table, "I never work after supper."—Lippincott's.

"Is of a delicate shade of pale rose-pink, with a sort of mottled white effect permeating it. This piece of quartz was quite an inch and a half long and had a flat top set with good sized sapphires after supper."—Lippincott's.

AN ELOQUENT PERORATION.

men say this is not enough, and nore as essential, they have my wishes. Let us go together as foundland's contribution to the Imperial Memorial to Queen Victoira.

Newfoundland, has sent 31,00 to the Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S LINIMENT to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE Vants Dominion Legislation For Sab-bath Observance.

OTTAWA, Dec. 30.—The Lord's Day Alliance of Canada, through its presi-lent, the Rev. Dr. Potts, and its secre-

The horrible theatre tragedy which cocurred in Chicago Wednesday afternoon will probably give a momentary check to theatre attendance. The story of the sickening scene of death climaxing that fatal matinee performance will doubtless cause those who are acting the playhouse of t minutes.

Boston is one of the few cities with a satisfactory system of law respecting theatres and is worthy of emulation in this regard. The following are some extracts from the enactment of a statute cover Canada from ocean to the few cities with a satisfactory system of law respecting theatres and is worthy of emulation in this regard. The following are some extracts from the enactment of a statute cover Canada from ocean to the few cities with a satisfactory system of law respectively have at least two independent exit, as far apart as may be. Every such suilding. In all theatres hereafter are det the level shall not acceed five feet. The audience hall and each compartment, division, and gallery of every such building. Shall respectively have at least two independent exit, as far apart as may be. Every building of the class which the hall, compartment, division, or gallery from which it leads is capable of containing. None of the exits above required shall be less than five feet wide.

"Section 91.—Every building of the class referred to by section ninety are after builting stall have a frontage say wide as the wides hard of the same aspacety, or area open opposite the entire frontage. Such court, passageway, or area open coposite the entire frontage. Such court, passageway, or area open coposite the entire frontage. Such court, passageway, or area open coposite the entire frontage shall be accessed and passages in such buildings shall have an undered persons which the building may at any time contain will in the agregate a capacity. All alors, shall fave a nudred persons which the buildings may at any time contain will in the agregate capacity? All alors shall be into case less than five feet in width, and of such sreater width as an allowance of twenty inches for each one hundred persons which the buildings shall be of every departing all the passage in galleries and balconies, shall fave agregate capacity. In the same passages in such buildings shall be of every building shall be opened for the use of e

There are no days like the good old The days when we were youthful! The days when we were youthful:
When humankind were pure of mind
And speech and deeds were truthful;
Before a love for sordid gold
Became man's ruling passion,
And before each dame and maid be-

Slaves to the tyrant fashion.

As the Lord new how to make 'em!

A piety all-supportin'; They could bake and brew, and had And they made the liveliest courtin'

When we were boys together! When the grass was sweet to the brown bare feet, That dimpled the laughing heather;

gramme.

"Section 99.—There shall be lobbles adjoining each division of the auditorium, separated therefrom by a partition of brick or other equally incombustible material, and sufficiently large to furnish standing room for all persons that such division may at any time contain. dawn
Of the bee in the willow clover; Or down by the mill the whip-pot

Echoed his night song over: The love that mother gave us!
We are old, old men, yet we pine again
For that precious grace—God save

And our hearts grow tender, fonder, As those dear old dreams bring sooth-

Of heaven away off yonder -Eugene Field.

DROUTH. The young grain dies in the furrows, the parched fields pant for rain; The cattle, mad with a quenchless —cotton and corn and wheat— And he hides his face in prayerful fear

Dun sands mark where the rivers ran; brooklet and pool and well
Have yielded their feeble, futile drops to the thirst of an earthly hell. the curse of a blasting air,
The man at last with a bodeful heart,
turns to his God in prayer.

and parasol handles, and at some of the big weddings of recent years they have played a very important part in the matter of wedding presents. Some of them are very elaborate and others simpler and less expensive.

Tortoiseshell handles have long been popular, and these are frequently studded with diamonds. Then again amber both elevations are always wearth.

hard-wrung sacrifice. blight of his wrath is upon you, love is your passion and pain! When the fires of anger are sated, then

only will come the rain!
—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. LITTLE BOY BLUE.

and diamonds and gold. Bands of the same stones covered the join between the quartz and the wood, with very happy effect.

(By Eugene Field.)

The little toy dog is covered with dust,
But sturdy and stanch he stands;
And the little toy soldiers, red with rust,

rust, And his musket moulds in his hands. Time was when the little toy dog was new, And the soldier was passing fair; And that was the time when our Little Boy Blue Kissed them and put them there.

'Now, don't you go till I come," he said,
"And don't you make any noise!"
So, toddling off to his trundle-bed,
He dreamt of the pretty toys;
And, as he was dreaming, an angel

song Awakened our Little Boy Blue-Oh! the years are many, the years are But the little toy friends are true!

Ay, faithful to Little Boy Blue they Each in the same old place, Awaiting the touch of a little hand, The smile of a little face;

Blue,
Since he kissed them and put them The golf my mother used to play.

—Puck bought here."

"But I'm sure it was," protested the are so curio woman. "My daughter-in-law gave it any longer."

FAVORS FLEXIBLE STOVEPIPE TO LESSEN PROFANITY. New Hampshire Clergyman Would Also Get Rid of Troublesome Curtain Fixtures, Men Who Let Their Hens Loose and All Book Agents.

time he seeks relief in language not countenanced in polite society, it is generally recognized that the seriousness of his offence is largely mitigated by the greatness of the provocation.

yard to scratch up our vegetable gar-den; if only these could be got rid of or be persuaded to mend their evil ways, the labor of the Anti-Profanity

"As an illustration of the beneficial results to be secured from this method of treatment, let me call attention to what has been accomplished by the managers of public entertainments in our large cities. In the theatres and public halls of today it is expected that every lady will remove her headgear, so as not to obstruct the view of other enlockers. Those who have paid adonlookers. Those who have paid admission to amusement halls and have found it impossible to obtain a view of stage or performers because some mountain of velvet and ostrich feathers lay directly somes that the contract of the contract of

HINTS TO WOMEN ETC THE FETE OF THE HEROINES.

This fete was brim full of freshne and novelty. Even the form of invi-tations was unusual. They read:

books, cordially invite you to attend the sale and entertainment to be held at — Hall, on the evening of Wednesday next, at seven o'clock. Admit-tance fee, one silver dime and a stock

Quaint, to be sure; but quainter still Quaint, to be sure; but quainter still was the appearances of these odd notices. They were pieces of cardboard, three inches by five, covered on the outside with mottled paper like that seen on book-bindings. Then they were folded crosswise, and inside, on the left, the invitation was written, while the right side bore such titles as "Ayerl," "Janice Meredith," "Alice in Wonderland," etc.

Wednesday evening came bright and fine; the moment the doors were op-ened the throng came in. The walls were hung with pictures illustrating well-known books and festoons of

The flower stand was near the door, so that the fresh air could blow in upon the flowers whenever the door was opened. The keeper of this stand was "Mistress Mary, quite contrary."

Near this was the invalids' booth, presided over by a dear, sunshiny little lady who wheeled herself about with surprising quickness. This was "Averil." and well she knew the use of every dainty article—the knitted bedroom slippers, the medicine-glass covers, the light, warm shawls, the handy work-cases, and the many other little things which tend to make an er little things which tend to make an invalid's life easier to bear.

Next came the book counter under the bright eye of "Becky Sharp," amply supplied with books, magazines, bookmarks and covers. Some of the books were not quite new, but were

clean and whole.

The pretty little accessories of dress were under the supervision of "Janice" ed cake that in no way resembled the kind she made for her mother's birth-day except that she gave her best

wishes with every crumb.

Of course, there was a little place for

"Martha Hilton"—Longfellow's "Lady Wentworth." And the toy table was "Alice" held full sway.

During the evening "Mary Tudor" appeared pleading with her brother, "Henry VIII.," that she be allowed to

After this came numerous other scenes from the popular works of the What wonder that her pretty head

the committee be increased to noine, so that in case of a tole vote there'll be a pulle of life, unselfishness as it rule of life, unselfishness as pulle of life, unselfishness as the philosophy and gospel and experiments; this is what I preach. If the committee be increased to noine, so that in case of a tole vote there'll be a majority of wan."

Sir Cavendish Boyle, Governor of the closest personal friends of King is what I preach. If Newfoundland, has sent \$1,00 to the least forty years one of the closest personal friends of King in the dust of that little chair, what has become of our Little Boy What wonder that her pretty head has just reached his 71st birthday, has been for the last forty years one of years through In the dust of that little chair, what has become of our Little Boy What wonder that her pretty head has just reached his 71st birthday, has send they wonder, as waiting the long want."

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The Earl of Mount-Edgecombe, who has just reached his 71st birthday, has said the committee be increased to noine, so that in case of a title face;

And they wonder, as waiting the long was through In the dust of that little chair, when the committee be increased to noine, so that in case of a title face;

And they wonder, as waiting the long was the closest properties.

The Earl of Mount-Edgecombe, who has just reached his 71st birthday, has just reached his 71st birthday, has been for the last forty years one of the closest properties.

Sporting.

The Ring.

ing the pupil has been reversed many tha Walcott never disputed Dixon's times since that mill. The most recent superiority after that. and Jim Corbett. In 1897, when Corbett, then the champion heavyweight of the world, was matched to meet Bob to the same degree of versatility at the same degree of versatility

know of anybody who is looking for a fight?"

The sporting man said that he could secure Jeffries a position as sparing partner with Jim Corbett. Jeffries was satisfied, and a few days later Jeffries was on his way to the Corbett camp. Delaney liked Jeffries' appearance, and he was employed on the spot. He was a raw one at the time, but as strong as an ox. Corbett showed him a number of tricks, and Jeffries being apt, picked up the art of boxing quickly. This was the stepping stone being apt, picked up the art of boxing quickly. This was the stepping stone to Jeffries' success in the ring.

Tommy Ryan, who has had a great deal to do with the successful careers of boxers, taught Kid McCoy almost all the latter knows about the game.

Alliance of Canada, through its periodic dent, the Rev. Dr. Potts, and its secretary, the Rev. J. G. Shearer, is safe secretary, the Rev. J. G. Shearer, is safe secretary, the Rev. J. G. Shearer, is safe the Dominion government to enact legislation for Sabbath observance as a day of rest all over the Dominion. They had conferences today with embresses the content of the mission of the mission which the first of justice, and Dr. Potts made the following statement to the Winess correspondent, of the mission which the first of justice, and Dr. Potts made the following statement to the Winess of the effect and the province of the privy council this year was given to the effect that the province of the privy council this year was siven to the effect that the province of the privy council this year was siven to the effect that the province of the privy council this year was siven to the effect that the province of the privy council this year was siven to the effect that the province of the privy council this year was siven to the effect that the province of the privy council this year was siven to the effect that the province of the privy council this year was siven to the effect that the province of the privy council this year was siven to the effect that the province of the privy council this year was siven to the effect that the province of the privy council this year was siven to the effect that the province of the privy council this year was siven to the effect that the province of the privy council this year was siven to the effect that the province of the privy council this year was siven to the effect and how we have the private of the privy council this year was siven to the effect and how the private of the privy council this year was siven to the effect and how the private of the priva

bett, then the champion heavyweight of the world, was matched to meet Bob Fitzsimmons. His long suit is, of appliance were devised so that all these difficulties of adjustment might be obviated, how the sum total of profanity might be largely reduced.

"If, further, we could abolish the man who, whenever we became involved in some unforeseen difficulty, hastens triumphantly to proclaim that he gave us solemn warning as to what might rightly be expected, the book agent, to whom we grudgingly give some moments of the time we desire for more profitable uses; the neighbor who allows his hens loose in our back

bett, then the champion heavyweight to the same degree of versatility to the same degree of versatility to the same degree of versatility as the total should be bett, then the champion heavyweight to the same degree of versatility as the versatility and the some bob Fitzsimmons. His long suit is, of course, prize fighting, but at different times the Australian has shown more the appear of the same degree of versatility as the some bob Fitzsimmons. His long suit is, of course, prize fighting, but at different times the Australian has shown more the aversation of the same degree of versatility to the same degree of versatility as the some bob Fitzsimmons. His long suit is, of course, prize fighting, but at different times the Australian has shown more the aversation player and bowler, and ordinary ability as a wrestler, poor the same was like, a punching and quit after a few days.

About that time Delaney heard of the advent in San Francisco of a big, robust heavyweight. The fellow was Jim Jeffries Jeffries had gone to San Francisco of nine holes and Fitzsimmons is sisted of nine holes and Fitzsimmons. cisco from his home, Los Angeles, in search of a job at his trade of boiler maker, Jeffries had a letter of introduction to a California sporting man. The latter had seen Jeffries box at Los Angeles, and asked the present champion if he wanted a match.

"Not exactly," said Jeffries. "I'm looking for work. But if I can get anything to do at the game I will not throw it over my shoulder. Do you know of anybody who is looking for a fight?"

sisted of nine holes and Fitzsimmons friend, with a twinkle of his eye, kindly offered to keep the latter's score. Bob's offered to ke

that he has followed in the past would make the heads of ten men or ordinary

that he has followed in the past would make the heads of ten men or ordinary tastes and appetites whirl.

Griffo, after a long lapse, marked by experiences that brought him in contact with the police, an incarceration in the police, an incarceration in the police, an incarceration in the police, and incarceration in the police,

SWAPPING MISFIT PRESENTS.

How Many Christmas Gifts Are Exchanged.

One of the after-features of Christ-mas that cause many of the stores a sold it to her." mas that cause many of the stores a good deal of trouble is the swapping of Christmas presents by people who have received duplicates they have no use "What!" gasped the woman, with as in larger cities, but nevertheless represent to me. The idea! She there are many people here who find wouldn't do such a thing, and you're impertinent to suggest it. I'll report themselves in this situation and the days immediately following Christmas usually finds them hustling around to She change their gifts.

In the larger cities provision is made

Some unscruulous persons will take articles which they don't want and put them in a box or wrapper that has a certain firm's name on it and then take it to that store and try to exchange it for something that they want, but what the store where the article was purchased, didn't have.

An instance of this kind came up recently in a certain store, and had it

An instance of this kind came up recently in a certain store, and had it not been for the clerk who knew what had been in stock for Christmas, the firm would have been the loser. A well dressed woman came into the store and passed the clerk a box:

"Here's a piece of china that I want to get credit for." I wand to get for this?"

"Oh, very well; I don't think I'll resture it today." remarked the well that I want to get greatly for." I appropried the well that I want to get greatly for." I want to get greatly for." The clerk hustled around and finally to get greatly for." The clerk hustled around and finally to get greatly for." I want to get greatly for." The clerk hustled around and finally to get greatly for." The clerk hustled around and finally to get greatly for this?"

"Here's a piece of china that I want to get greatly for." The clerk hustled around and finally to get greatly for this?"

"Oh, very well; I don't think I'll rest greatly for this?"

received duplicates they have no use for. In St. John it is not so common as in larger cities, but nevertheless

She did, but she didn't exchange the piece of china.

The most of the Christmas present In the larger cities provision is made for just this contingency by having an exchange counter. Here all articles that have been bought at this particular store can be changed for something else, or credit can be obtained, if there is nothing that the customer happens to want.

In St. John, however, there are no arrangements of this sort, and the trouble of changing the article falls upon the clerks. It is often very hard to find out whether the article has been bought at this particular store as usto find out whether the article has been bought at this particular store as usually all identification marks have been removed, and it often happens that it takes a lot of time to find out this fact.

Another person that the clerks have

"Here's a piece of china that I want to get credit for,' 'announced the woman. The piece of china was carefully tied up in a box bearing the firm's name. The clerk untied it, pulled aside about a bushel of excelsior and announced decisively:

"Can't give credit on that. 'Twasn't bought here."

"But I'm sure it was," protested the woman. "My daughter-in-law gave it "Oh, very well; I don't think I'll return it today." remarked the woman, "Another of the rubbernecks," mused the girl behind the counter. "There's a bunch of them that wants to know how much some friends or others spent on the presents they got. They haven't any idea of changing anything—just are so curious that they can't stand it any longer."

ST. JOHN STAR ASATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1904.

DYKEMAN'S

SOLE AGENTS FOR.

An Extraordinary Sale of Ladies' Flannel Waistings.

A Lot of Fine French Flannel Waistings, regular 50c. quality, to be sold for !

25c. per yard.

French Flannel Waistings, plain colors, 34c. Fancy Albatross Waistings, worth 60c. per yard, at 45c. Fine Gros Roman Waistings, regular 59c. goods, at 50c. per yard.

A large assortment of Silk Embroidered, fine Cashmere finished Waistings, 68c. per yard.

A Sale of Ladies' Flannel And Flannelette Waists.

The entire stock is reduced so as to clear them out In the next few days. \$8.00 Waists are marked \$2,00, The lowest priced Waists in the lot are 50c, These are Flannelette, and the regular 75c. quality. The ists in this lot run from 32 to 42 inches.

F. A. DYKEMAN & CO.



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We have Reduced the Prices on all our Art Calendars for 1904.

These Calendars make Excellent

Our Store will be open Thursday

Evening, until 10 o'clock.

Arnold's Department Store. 11 and 15 Charlotte St

A SMALL QUANTITY OF Hard Wood, Only \$1.60 per load

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J.S. FROST, Smythe Street

Before Judge McLeod in the admiralty court this morning the case of W. L. Leavitt against the stmr. Calvin Austin was continued. The evidence of J. W. Lettney, a passenger on board the Calvin Austin at the time; John McKelvie, Canadian customs official on board the Calvin Austin, and Capt.

board the Calvin Austin, and Capt. Mitchell, first pilot of the Calvin Austin, was taken. It is expected that all the evidence will be in today.

The damages claimed by the plainting are \$11,000. The Eastern Steamship Company are making a big counter claim. H. McLean, K. C., Edward S. Dodge, and Fred R. Taylor for the plainting; Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., E. C., For the Eastern S. S. Co.

P. Carver, and John Kerr, K. C., for the plainting; Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., Edward S. Dodge, and Fred R. Taylor for the plainting; Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., Edward S. Dodge, and Fred R. Taylor for the plainting; Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., Edward S. Dodge, and Fred R. Taylor for the plainting; Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., Edward S. Dodge, and Fred R. Taylor for the plainting; Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., Edward S. Dodge, and Fred R. Taylor for the plainting; Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., Edward S. Dodge, and Fred R. Taylor for the plainting; Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., Edward S. Dodge, and Fred R. Taylor for the plainting; Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., Edward S. Dodge, and Fred R. Taylor for the plainting; Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., Edward S. Dodge, and Fred R. Taylor for the plainting; Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., Edward S. Dodge, and Fred R. Taylor for the plainting; Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., Edward S. Dodge, and Fred R. Taylor for the plainting; Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., Edward S. Dodge, and Fred R. Taylor for the plainting; Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., Edward S. Dodge, and Fred R. Taylor for the plainting; Dr. A. A. Stockton, K. C., Edward S. Dodge, and Fred R. Taylor for the plainting her that they were all safe.

The D. A. R. steamer Yarmouth took the place of the Prince Rupert on the bay route this morning. She will make three trips a week, Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. The Rupert on the bay route this morning. She will make three trips a week, Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. The Rupert on the bay route this morning. She will make three trips a week, Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

A special meeting of Court Union Jack, No. 549, I. O. F., will be held in the Orange hall, Germain street, this Saturday evening, and all the members are requested to be present.

Halifax, N. S., will occupy the pulpit of St. Andrew's church tomorrow at both services. Prof. Falconer will be the guest of J. H. Thomson, Queen square, during his visit. quare, during his visit.

About a thousand people enjoyed a good skate at the North End Rink yesterday. Ite in fine condition. Band Monday afternoon and evening. Good Ekating at popular prices. H. H. Belles in the steel of the

the efforts of the party, were drowned. The sleigh and robes were saved. Complaint is made by I. C. R. employes that some of the offices were so cold this morning that it was almost impossible to work. It would seem that when a hundred thousand dollars is spent for a heater it should be sufficient for the purpose.

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in Jail of Making Dates With Another Woman

WIFE'S NAME NOT JENNIE.

and feels very badly over recent dis-closures. Since her husband was sent ous charge of theft she has been namit. But now she feels that her wifely devotion has gone for naught. Yesterday in her husband's dinner can she found a note. It was addressed "Dear Jennie" and asked the person named to come and see Muliar, if she did not strongly object to visiting the jail. Mrs. Muliar's name is not Jennie and she is greatly agitated. Her husband, she says, never asked her to go and see him nor did he ever enquire after the welfare of the children.

Month of the continent. Reports from the continent and and saked the person that though the details of the report differ in almost every particular. Scarlet fever heads the list with 78 cases and four deaths, as compared with 108 cases and one death in 1902. Of measles there were 59 cases and in 1902.

N. B., 16 below, at Charlottetown, P. N. B., 16 below, at Charlottetown, P. N. B., 16 below, at Charlottetown, P. Delow.

Between eight and ten o'clock last night, there was a strong breeze, ac-

without being seen by others. Strongely enough, this consolation, well meaning enough though it may have been, did not calm Mrs. Muliar's troubled mind, but seemed rather to excite her mind, but seemed rather to excite her the consolations.

A PECULIAR FIND.

Duke Fox made a rather peculiar find on the West Side yesterday, and one which is causing quite a lot of speculation. While in the C. P. R. stock yards he picked up a bag, which, when opened, was found to contain a quantity of boy's clothing, consisting of a sallor suit and cap, sweater, several suits of underwear and overalls, all in good condition. The ribbon on the cap bore the name H. M. S. Defence, and some of the clothing had the mark of a Montreal house. The bag could not very well have been lost, for no persons who might have such articles had any business in the stock yards, and it is improbable that the yards, and it is improbable that the owner of the clothing would have thrown it away.

. VITAL STATISTICS.

The following deaths occurred in the LOCAL NEWS. Calebrated Broad Cove coal, \$7.00 per chaldren delivered, at Watters, Walkers whart. Tel. 612.

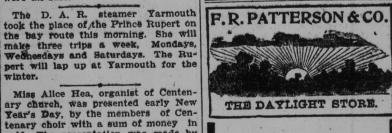
Albuminuria
Multiple neuritis
Cancer of stomach
Cerebral hemorrhage
Chronic Nephritis

Mrs. James E. Earle, of 116 St. Patrick street, who has been very anxious since the Chicago fire regarding the safety of her sister. Mrs. James E. Earle, of 116 St. Patrick street, who has been very anxious since the Chicago fire regarding the safety of her sister. Mrs. James E. Earle, of 116 St. Patrick street, who has been very anxious since the Chicago fire regarding the safety of her sister. Mrs. James E. Earle, of 116 St. Patrick street, who has been very anxious street, which were street, who has been very anxious street, who has been very anxious street, which were street,

the safety of her sister, Mrs. E. W.
Sproule and her family, who live in that city, was delighted yesterday with a telegram informing her that they were all safe.

and obey.

Mr. Wright will address the temperance meeting in Union Hall, North End, at four o'clock tomorrow.



A RIBBED CASHMERE

referred to the kindly interest always shown by Miss Hea in choir matters. Miss Hea was taken by surprise, but thanked the donors most warmly.

crossing Kingston Creek the horses broke through the ice, and in spite of

During 1908 there was an increase in terry traffic. From the West Side 787,-

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irs Mullar Suspects Her Husband | Thermometer Grazed 15 Below Zero This Morning - Cold Wave All Over the Continent.

A marked falling in the temperature occurred last night. From 24 degrees above at eight o'clock last evening, the mercury in the course of twelve hours dropped 39 degrees. At nine o'clock turali, anxious and has been as attentive to him as circumstances will permit. But now she feels that her wife-mit. But now she feels that her wife-mit. But now she feels that her wife-mit.

night, there was a strong breeze, ac-companied by heavy gusts. Early this this morning, pointing out that even if Jennie did go to the jail she and Mullar could not even kiss each other without being seen by others. Strangely enough, this consolation, well meansnow storm is prognosticated and ev-

January 21st, 1901, was a day of inthe more. She hurriedly left for the sheriff's office to obtain a permit to see her husband.

tense coldness. The official thermometer registered on that day fifteen degrees below zero, the coldest in thirdegrees below zero, the coldest in the co degrees below zero, the coldest in thir-teen years. The coldest day of 1902 was December 9th, when it was 14.02

POLICE COURT.

son, a sanor, who has been here to the city today in consultation with five or six days, spent all his money and then applied to St. Andrew's Society for protection. He was sent to city for protection. He was sent to stituency of Kings-Albert. It is generated ciety for protection. He was sent to the police station and there created some disturbance, which resulted in his removal. Finally he was arrested for vagrancy, along with another man whom he had picked up on the street. Two or three of the others were also charged with wandering about the streets and not giving satisfactory accounts of themselves. The whole lot were punished by the usual four or eight dollar fines.

Table restrict the representative for the constituency of Kings-Albert. It is generally understood that the party is in a hopeless quandry on that point. Hon. A. S. White is most prominently mentioned, but there are many who have claims of rival candidates. The new constituency is not in any way different from the rest of the province in its absence of any unity among the liberals.

He is survived by a wife and family.

On New Year's Eve the employes of the Gas Company assembled at the works, and presented to Charles Ward, the foreman, a smoker's set, showing the high estimation in which they hold him. Mr. Ward acknowledged the very acceptable gift in a short speech of thanks.

If the provincial board of education accepts the recommendations of the provincial institute's committee on text books and course of instruction, Dr. G. U. Hay's history of New Brunswick will soon become a text book in the public schools of the province and be studied by the pupils of grades five and six.

A BEAUTIFUL CALENDAR.

A WESTMORLAND MAN.

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A British Columbia paper of a recent date says:—'The steamer Iroquis and business of the Sidney & Nanaimo Transportation Co., Ltd., has been purchased by two well known steamship men of Victoria, A. D. Munro, who for a number of years was purser in the C. P. N. Co.'s employ, and Capt. Sears. Trade imark of the road. The colors are chosen with fine taste and the whole effect is even more attractive than was their famous imitation burnt wood calendar of last year.

A GOOD START.

Thirty-nine births for the last week isn't bad. Twenty-one of the new ones were girls, but that was to be a survey as purser and business manager. It is understood the purchase provided in the neighborhood of editional control of the steamship Iroquois and assist in the general management, while Mr. Munro will act as purser and business manager. It is understood the purchase provided in the neighborhood of editional control of the steamship Iroquois and assist in the general management, while Mr. Munro will act as purser and business manager. It is understood the purchase provided in the province in the public schools of the province and be studied by the pupils of grades five and survey. steamers, will resign his position with that company and take command of the steamship Iroquois and assist in the general management, while Mr. Munro will act as purser and business manager. It is understood the purchase price is in the neighborhood of twenty thousand dollars.

Mr. Sears referred to in the pregoing paragraph is a native of Westmor-

ing paragraph is a native of Westmorland Co. REV. WM. FERRIE DEAD.

Rev. Wm. Ferrie, formerly of this New York, on Wednesday, aged eighty-nine years. He was born in St. Andrews, Scotland, and at the age of twenty-one was ordained a minister of the Established Church of Scotland. In 1843 he left the established church and helped to form the Free Church of Scotland. In 1851 he came to America as pastor of St. David's church here, House in At Piney Ridge. and in 1861 he was called to New York as pastor to the Fourth Associated Reform church. He spent his declining years with a daughter at Monticello, N.

Mr. Ferrie was the establisher of the in Labor Hall well known Ferrie Trust.

A QUIET NEW YEARS. New Year's day was quietly observor societies and other organizations went in for a good time. There was good skating in all the rinks, and large crowds attended. In the opera house the Dailey Company played to good business, and several sleigh drives were held. In the evening they were a number of receptions, and entertain. number of receptions, and entertain-ments were provided for the inmates of Martins, and Robert Thompson Bow-During the afternoon, although the old custom of calling on friends was in order, it was not very generally ob-

NEW YEAR'S SERMON.

At the Main street Baptist church, sermon in the morning of Sunday, 3rd, and Rev. W. B. Bogg, missionary to India and ex-pastor of the church, will preach upon the missionary enter-

A men's Bible class will be organized

A QUEER COINCIDENCE.

Number of Infectious Diseases Here in 1903 Was Exactly the Same as in 1902.

fectious and contagious diseases for the year 1903. Strangely enough there were recorded in the previous year, al-though the details of the report differ

There were 33 cases and 10 deaths from diphtheria, and 75 cases with 12 Smallpox shows four cases in 1903 and

eases were 25 in 1903, and 20 in 1902.

By months the cases were reported as follows:—January, 3; February, 21; March, 4; April, 7; May, 13; June, 22; July, 7; August, 13; September, 25; October, 29; November, 39; December, 36.

PERSONALS.

Rev. Dr. Faulkner of the Halifax Preshyterian College is the guest John H. Thomson, Queen square. John Hughes, jr., of the north et left yesterday for Boston, New York and Amsterdam to visit friends. James Dodds, of St. George, regist ered at the Victoria this morning. J. B. Pollock, of Halifax, is stopping at the Victoria.

KINGS COUNTY LIBERALS.

sailor who has been here for the city today in consultation with

Excellent

Great sale tonight at The Walter Scott store of men's underwear and top shirts, also ledies' vests. Come and set a bargain.

The market today is decidedly slim. Little or no produce is in stock, the extreme cold preventing the farmers from leaving their homes. Poultry is practically an absent quantity. Pork is the only thing of which it can be said there is anything like quantity.

Patrick McGarthy, an old and respected citizen, died yeasterday at his home. He was a member of the corn man council for many years, and by his fale said independent manner delianting esteem of his felies manner. He is survived by a wife and family.

On New Year's Bye the employee of the manner of the Carlos and the province of the Gas Company assembles.

A WESTMORIAND The left in the policies of the Gas Company assembles.

CRIME IN 1902.

During 1903 there were 176 cases disposed by Judge Ritchie in the policies of the Board of Health this week. Sa assault prisones 1170 and sturding and sumbled over some article lying of their annual cutture. The market today is decidedly slim. Little or no produce is in stock, the extreme cold preventing the farmer of the coming and the province of the Gas Company assembles.

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of charge.

The school now occupies the two large floors over the American Express Co.'s offices; also, one floor in the new building adjoining.

COUNTY COURT CHAMBERS. In the county court chambers this morning, the examination of Eldridge G. D. Pidgeon, of Sussex, who made application to be sworn out, was concluded. Judge Forbes refused the application because of the insufficiency of the evidence.
A number of St. John merchants are

creditors of Mr. Pidgeon to a considerable amount. G. H. V. Belyea appeared for Mr. Pidgeon, and E. T. C. Knowles for F. & L. Tufts, creditors. PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Sch Eric, 119, Bishop, from New York, coal.

Coastwise—Sche Alph B Parker, Outhouse, from Tiverton; Augusta Evelyn, Scovil, from North Head; sloop Bertie, Guptill, from Grand Harbor; Alma, Day, from St Martins; Elsie C, Tufts, from St Martins; Str Springhill, Chambers, from Parrsboro; str Yarmouth, Phinney, from Halliax.

Cleared.

Str Westport III., Powell, for Westport; sloop Bertie, Guptill, for Grand Harbor; sch Alph B Parker, Outhouse, for Tiverton.

Dailey Stock Company at Opera Rehearsal chorus of Yeoman Guard at York Teatre. Meeting of Pressmen's and ants' Union in Labor Hall.

SALVATION ARMY.

The "Eastern Revivalists" of the Salvation Army will continue their special revival meetings tonight and all day tomorrow at the Mill street

land, of Sydney, C. B., were united in marriage on Thursday at Holy Trinity church, St. Martins, by the Rev. Alfred Bareham. Mr. and Mrs. Bowland will

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 2.—The Constitution says the Sixteenth Regiment U. S. A., stationed at Fort McPherson, has received orders to held its live. has received orders to hold itself in readines to go to Panama and preparations to this end are in progress. ANOTHER CHICAGO FATALITY.

and others will address the organiza-

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A men's Bible class will be organized among the men of the Main street church, Sunday afternoon (tomorrow) at 2.30, E. M. Sipprell, to be the leader. Sec. Wilson, of the Y. M. C. A., Country Market.

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