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# ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1905.

## AMERICAN BOYGOTT CAUSES SERIOUS RIOTS

Europeans Killed at Shanghai, But There is General Feeling of Hostility Toward Foreigners---American Warships **Expected There Last Night.** 

rioting and the American consul gen-

spatch from the same source reported

had been burned and a number of peo-

ple killed, probably about thirty, in-

cluding some foreigners. No Ameri-

can, however, had been harmed up to

that moment, and the streets were be-

was that he expected the American

ROUGH PASSAGE.

Being Tessed About by High

WHITE'S COVE, Dec. 18.-It is re-

ease is causing considerable anxiety.

**ALLAN LINER HAD** 

SHANGHAI, Dec. 18.-Serious riots marines. The warships in the harbot have occurred here, the anger of the were cleared for action. natives being directed chiefly against the foreigners. The damage done was two Chinese had been killed in the

Sailors and volunteers co-operated eral had telegraphed for help from in suppressing the riots, in the course of which one police station was partly burned, a barroom was wrecked and a tions, adding that the police stations killed The streets are now deserted,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—It is gathered that the moving causes of the riots were the anti-American boycott naval forces. Mr. Rodgers' last word and a general feeling of hostility toward foreigners such as preceded the Boxer uprising in 1900. Mr. Rodgers' day at Chinkiang, about a day's run ward foreigners such as preceded the statement was that all business was from Shanghai, to reach the latter suspended among the Chinese; that as place tonight. an incident to the general strike a WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-A later de number of foreigners had been assaulted. Volunteers had been called out, presumably from the people in the foreign settlement, whose efforts at main- law and that the foreigners were all taining order were seconded by English fleeing.

While Skating—Companion's

tressing drowning accident occurred

aged 17, son of Captain Charles Kin-

John Frederick McLeod of Charlotte-

Bank of Nova Scotia staff here. Kin-

put off from the shore and after several attempts managed to get a rope within his reach. For a moment it

too weak to hold it, but he did, and

when brought to the boat's side was

haven't bought, buy it.

tended by Dr. Williamson.

AT YARMOUTH

oout warning were precipitated into ually tempestuous seas. the water. They were Harold Kinney, Speaking of the voya

town, P. E. I., and a member of the ing her from bow to stern.

save the life of Kinney. A boat was Sergeant Major J. O'Grady.

danger, and McLeod did all in his who have been in England taking a

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SAD DROWNING

TO ENDOW CHAIR IN DALHOUSIE

Faculty of Law.

\$30,000—A Strong Committee

(Special to the Sun.)

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 18.-The stuspatch probably some time last night, additional chair to the faculty and the efficiency and equipment of the law library. The amount sought to be the continuance of the riotous condiraised for these purposes is \$30,000. The movement is an important one, and is the first appeal ever made in behalf of the faculty of that university. For some time past the students and graduates of the school have felt that a determined effort should be made to increase its efficiency. The school, started largely through the personal efforts of Dr. R. C. Weldon, dean, and Mr. Justice Russell, has done much for the legal profession in the maritime provinces, and many of our best and ablest lawyers owe to it that foundation which has made their career so marked a success. Not only are its graduates to be found in the maritime provinces, but in almost every city, own and hamlet from St. John's, in the Ancient Colony, to Vancouver, on the Pacific, and all well along in the front ranks of the profession. A very large number of them are particularly to be found in different parts of Mani-

toba, Alberta and Saskatchewan. Harold Kinney Went Through Ice Corinthian Arrived at Halifax After university funds, and consequently it ern horizon has been left to swing along on its own on the Milton Ponds Sunday afternoon. | HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 18.—The Allan A number of boys were skating, con- liner Corinthian arrived today from ecially true during the sittings of the two reached a deceptive spot and with- tossed about for eleven days by unuscourts. However, from year to year a gale off the banks. their unselfishly gave of their time and

Speaking of the voyage, one of the means to the benefit of the school. officers said the trip was the roughest Not being in receipt of any regular ney of the ship Senator, and the other he had ever experienced. The sea fremeans of support, the library, of nequently broke over the steamer, sweepcessity, has been made to suffer. Through the generosity of professors Among the passengers were four and lecturers it is keput supplied with ney, it appears, was in the greatest Canadian non-commissioned officers the reports, but there is a demand for additional jexts and books of general power to rescue him, but failed, the special military course at Woolwich, unfortunate lad going to the bottom. which they passed successfully. They the library is essential, and realizing Then it was seen that McLeod was in will go to Kingston. Their names are this the students this year generously imminent danger, having been in the Sergeant W. Kruger, Sergeant Major water for half an hour, battling to J. Mooney, Corporal J. J. Harris and responded to an appeal in its behalf. Besides this, they are contributing handsomely toward the endowment

A committee comprising J. H. Barnett, J. W. G. Morrison, A. N. Morine, was believed that the brave lad was ported that three new cases of small-C. T. Baillie, C. Morse, E. C. Locke, E. Chisholm and J. W. Margeson, pox broke out in the parish of Waterborough on Saturday. It was thought has been appointed to forward the en unconscious. He was at once removed that the disease was well under conto the pumping station and was at trol, and the fresh outbreak of the disscriptions. Should the committee meet with the results anticipated, the chair will probably be founded next year. He was glad that by their presence he In the meantime the replenishment of the library will be undertaken.

ALDERMEN DO NOT

Many Tenders Are Expected For Sewerage Work-Other Fredericton News.

(Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, Dec. 18.-C. A. Mcpetition is looked upon as being a keen ter, instead of a democrat to the hilt, one. Members of the City Council do had become an autocrat to the hilt. not appear as being much alarmed He was like a centurion of old, who over the alleged action of down-river said to one cabinet minister, come, and of the British hemisphere, and where opposition has presented itself the latter has never proved successful.

the public, and judging from the at- given an enthusiastic cheer as he contendance this place of resort is more popular than ever. John Oldham's house on York street, which was severely damaged by fire this morning, was insured in the Phoenix of Hartford for \$2,000. The damage is estimated at \$1,500 or there-

The Arctic Rink was opened today to

Herbert Malcolm of McAdam and
Miss Sarah Holland of Marysville were
united in marriage this afternoon at
the Baptist parsonage by the Rev. Mr.

Mr. Rodgers resided in this city until last year, when he left for Boston.
He had been a well known bill poster

The condition of Dennis Hanlon to- Joseph, who resides here, and two sis-

FRENCH STEAMER REFUSED AID

Movement to Aid the To the British Steamer Aranmore on Fire.

> BOSTON, Dec. 17.—Captain Jepson and officers of the British steamer Arr anmore, which arrived here today after

an eventful and perilous passage from Antwerp, were much incensed over the failure of a French freight steamer, which they believe to have been the Bordeaux, in acknowledging their signals, but not offering assistance when informed that the Arranmore was on fire. The British ship which sailed from Antwerp on the 25th of November, was obliged to put into Southampton owing to a defect of machinery, which delayed her there three days, was found on Dec. 7th to be on fire in her after dents of the Dalhousie University hold. The steamer was then in long. School of Law have started a move- 25.30 west. The crew fought the flames ment looking to the endowment of an for three days, and owing to the fact that the vessel had on her forward the manufacture of dynamite, the situ-When the smoke was discovered compoured out in great volumes, accompanied by the dense smoke. on again and battened down, and the

> at its height and it was feared that it has a fine coat and is thought to be would break into the forward part of very valuable. Mr. Hawkes will atthe ship, a steamer having one funnel tempt to breed the animals, crossing the financial world of Chicago other than the decline on a stock exchange flag, overtook the Arranmore, passing E. Fairweather of St. John

With an ever-increasing attendance, sel acknowledged the signals and inhe needs of the school of late years formed the officers of the Arranmore ave been steadily pressed upon the that their signals were understood. The aculty, and none felt this more than French steamer, however, did not and sheep which had the range of the a little more time and been left unhave been steadily pressed upon the that their signals were understood. The the students. The school receives noth- pause, but steamed steadily by, and an ing for general maintenance from the hour later had disappeared in a west-

That night the fire subdued, and on the complement of professors being made up by members of the Halifax been extinguished. The vessel presentbar. It is only with the greatest diffi. ed a peculiar appearance when she culty and at great personal sacrifice came up the harbor, her forward that these latter lecturers are enabled house and bridge being a bright yellow to deliver their lectures, and this is es- from aniline dye which she carried in

> DR. DANIEL AT THE BORDEN BANQUET

information. A thorough equipment of The Prime Minister of Today, He Says, is Something of an Autocrat.

> At the banquet given to R. L. Border n Toronto on Thursday, Dr. Daniel of this city was one of the speakers. He is reported as follows:

> with his slight experience, to take so

THOMAS RODGERS DEAD

of St. John, died here last night.

prominent a part in such a function. could stretch his hands across the conin Mencton. tinent and grasp the hands of supporters of the deat leader and policy which had made Canada what it was. the giving of information regarding He was pleased to see present so many members of the house who sat behind the train despatcher's office. On Wed-Mr. Borden in the strenuous fight he nesday a special trouble arose because FEAR CLAIM Mr. Borden in the strengtons light he hestay a special trouble was always making. There was no a train arrived and departed earlier was appropried. nember who attended to his duties than the time which it was announced more carefully than their leader, and from the despatcher's office as being no more able parliamentarian in late. Telephone subscribers naturally Canada than he. With the great development of the country, questions inaccurate information, and the teleof larger interest such as taxed the phone has to depend for its informaability of the ablest men were arising, tion upon the train despatcher's deand the electors should consider it partment. The despatchers are too G. McNally, William Best. their duty to send the broadest-mind- busy to remember the information gived and most patriotic men to represent them. If representative govern- receiving later news when any train \$8,038,751. ment were to be continued they must

makes up time or loses more.

The difficulty which arose on Wednesbrighter day would dawn for the political life of Canada. Dr. Daniel was arrival and departure of trains.

BOSTON, Dec. 18.—Thomas Rodgers and besides orders do not emanate from this office, only as they are received.

The train despatcher is scarcely kept busy as in Moncton, but even though the calls to 168B. are fewer than in Savings depositors of the Home Savings depositors a large trade by extensive advertising the savings depositors of the Home Savings depositors deposi while in this city. He leaves a brother, Moncton, messenger boys at the Unings Bank did not take the situation the percentage of his manufacturing ion Depot answer the telephone and as calmly as did the customers of the expenses becomes much smaller—

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Foreman Taylor of Hillsboro Plaster Quarry.

Acetylene Gas Exploded—Black Fex in Captivity—Cattle Reaming Wild-Moncton News.

Taylor of the plaster quarry at Hillsboro had a most miraculous escape ators is out of order and Mr. Taylor measure owned by explosion occurred. Some of the pieces they will go out of business.

of iron from the shattered plant struck Mr. Walsh, who was the president of in the after part of the ship, the hatches were opened and an attempt made to Mr. Taylor in the face, tearing his

pected. signed. Signed. Ernest Hawkes of Lower Cape, Al- National Bank Examiner Bosworth At noon on the 9th, while the fire was at its height and it was feared that it has a fine coat and is thought to be

close aboard.

Signals were hoisted by the Arranmore, stating that the vessel was on fire in the after hold. The French vessel amount of the policy, \$60, was allowing the loss on the common stock.

The immediate cause of the collapse of the institutions controlled by Walsh is said to be the loss on the common stock.

Lewis Mountain farmers are reported at large in a wild state near the Canaan River. Five were captured recently in that locality by a savage bull and the members of the Chicago clear. men secured them with rones.

urch in Moncton. There were 74 men | pension of the banks In attendance at the organization meet-

D. Hogan came up in the police court Trust Co. have resources that are, on on Wednesday for Scott Act violation. a conservative estimate, worth \$16,000,printed in 1641, The book is conse- considered by the comptroller and the quently 264 years old.

GIVING INFORMATION ABOUT I.G.R. TRAINS

considerably improved.

has been appointed to forward the endowment movement and solicit sub-was proud that they had asked him, and Telephone Exchange

> Trouble has arisen in Moncton over busy to remember the information giv-en out or to correct that given out on 483,000, and there is due to other banks,

FREDERICTON, Dec. 18.—C. A. McManus of McManus & Co., Memramcook, is in the city today, and will tender for the new sewerage system. It
is expected your that there will be five. is expected now that there will be five spirit. The country was today being or six tenders under the plans submitted by Engineer Barbour, and the component of the prime ministration. There are all all the spirit. The country was today being erage of six hundred calls on the telemant of the form of the same as those of the lower than the component of the same as those each day and the seriousness of the control of the Home Savings Bank, with the each day and the seriousness of the same as those of the lower than the component of the same as those of the same as dead-lock can be readily recognized. exception of Mr. Walsh was president Thursday morning Geo. C. Peters, the in place of Mr. Onahan. The Home telephone manager, called on the president of the board of trade, and asked \$3,650,000. The Equitable Trust Co. over the alleged action of down-river inhabitants in opposition to the proposed system. They say that the opposed system. They say that the opposition is being promoted by residents of Sunbury county, and was fully considered by the council before any step was taken, and they feel quite confident that there is nothing in the claim set up. That the proposed sewerage is the proposed sewerage in the proposed sewerage in the cometh, and to another, go, and he coneth, and to another, go, and he cometh, and to another, go, and he coneth. The latter finding goeth, and then asked the people what they general manager of the I.C. R. was out of town, and Mr. Jarvis, the superintendent, in Truro, called upof any of the assets of the two latter of the board of trade, and asked the conetificates of deposits in trust valued at \$2,056,000. The Equitable Trust Co. has outstanding certificates of deposits in trust valued at \$2,056,000. The Equitable Trust Co. has outstanding certificates of deposits in trust valued at \$2,056,000. The Equitable Trust Co. has outstanding certificates of deposits in trust valued at \$2,056,000. The Equitable Trust Co. has outstanding certificates of deposits in trust valued at \$2,056,000. The Equitable Trust Co. he cometh, and to another, go, and the cometh, and the proposition. The latter finding that the general manager of the I.C. R. was out of town, and Mr. Jarvis, the superintendent, in Truro, called upon Mr. Fleming, chief train despatched the proposed seal that the general manager of the I.C. R. was out of town, and Mr. Jarvis, the superintendent in the set up. That the proposed sewerage system is similar to that adopted in ents. It was necessary that there eral public breaking in upon the train. The statement of Comptroller Ridgeley other parts of Canada and other parts should be a public awakening such as despatcher's time. A suggestion was and the published announcement of the made to employ an additional boy Chicago clearing house to the effect whose duty it would be to attend to that the other banks of the city had the telephone and keep the central and pledged that all depositors would be the public informed as to the time of paid in full on demand, relieved the

## THREE GREAT BANKS SUSPEND OPERATIONS.

Affairs Being Wound Up and They Will Go Out of Business---Shareholders Will Not Suffer-Lent Large Sums to Private Enterprises.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Three of the | 500 men waiting to withdraw accounts. largest institutions in the west, the Ample provision had been made to Chicago National Bank, the Home Savquarry, which is entirely underground, ings Bank and the Equitable Trust is lighted by acetylene gas, supplied Company, all of them controlled by ed by the clearing house to act as diproviding of a fund for the general deck fifty barrels of chemicals used in by two generators. One of the general John Walsh of Chicago, and in a great rectors in the place of those who had thoughtlessly went into the gas house operations today. Their affairs will be with a lighted lantern, when a violent liquidated as rapidly as possible and

Mr. Taylor in the face, tearing his the Chicago National Bank and of the nose nearly off and breaking the bones | Equitable Trust Company, and all the ing of rags and bags of phosphate. The opening of the hatches, however, gave of the face. At last accounts Mr. Tayopening of the hatches, however, gave of the face at last accounts Mr. Tayopening of the hatches, however, gave of the face. At last accounts Mr. Tayopening of the hatches, however, gave of the Commencial Bank; Byron the Commencial

bert county, has four foxes in captiv- has succeeded Mr. Walsh at the head

amount of the policy, \$60, was allowed, the total loss on the building being estimated at over \$800. is said to be the large amount of money which they have lent to various private enterprises of Chicago. thirteen head of cattle belonging to have saved his banks and made enor

dog, which held the animals until the ing house have placed the value of the A class of Christian brotherhood has bonds at one half of Mr. Walsh's estibeen organized by Pastor Whitehouse mate, and it was their refusal to acin connection with the First Baptist cept his valuation that caused the sus-The liabilities of the three institu-full.

tions are estimated at \$26,000,000. through this trouble." Jerome Bourgeois, Jas. LeBlanc and Against this amount the Bank and the Dr. L. H. Price of Moncton has in 000. The bonds of the Southern Indiana NOT UNDER TERMS his possession a volume of the history Railroad Company are estimated by of civil wars in England that was Mr. Walsh at \$26,000,000, but they are clearing house committee to be worth H. E. Gross of the firm of Gross & a little more than one-fifth that sum. Dawson, who was taken seriously ill The directors of the two banks, as in his store on Saturday, is reported well as Mr. Walsh, who has turned all IS Allegation of Toronto Lawyer in his property over to Mrs. Walsh, have pledged real estate valued at \$5,000,000. making a total in assets of \$29,0000,000,

estimating the railroad bonds at \$8,000,-000, against \$25,000,000 liabilities. A long time ago Comptroller Ridge ley took exception to the large loans made by the Chicago National Bank Bickell, K. C., filed an affidavit in to private enterprises of Mr. Walsh, which he alleged that the York County and declared that a portion of them Loan Company did not come under the must be called in. Assurances were

were not kept. A meeting was held at the First National Bank and continued from three Sunday afternoon until five o'clock this morning. It was then announced by the comptroller that the banks had suspended and that all depositors would order to stay proceedings until an in-

the city. Officers of the Chicago National

Bank were: President, John R. Walsh; vice presi-Walsh, F. M. Blount, John M. Smyth C. K. G. Billings, Maurice Rosefeld, E.

Officers of the Home Savings Bank:-President, Wm. J. Onahan; vice pre-

sident, Maurice Rosenfeld; directors!— C. K. Billings, Maurice Rosefeld, John M. Smyth, W. J. Onahan, Wm. Best. Savings Bank had savings deposits of

This matter will be submitted to the meantime the public will receive information, but not direct from the train day. Business men who called at the bank to enquire into the condition of at the doors of the railroad at Moncaffairs were told that they could with-In this city, however, matters can-not come to such a crisis, as there are pleased. All checks that were presentnot nearly so many telephone calls, ed were promtply paid in cash, and

night is critical, and little hope is enters, one single and one married, who
give out necessary information regardtertained for his recovery.

ters, one single and one married, who
give out necessary information regarding the trains.

The following committee was selectresigned: Jas. B. Forgan, president of the First National Bank; John Mitchell president of the Illinois and Savings Bank; Orson Smith, pre-Trust Company; James H. Eckles, president of the Commercial Bank; Byron

Trust Company; C. K. Billings and C. H. Bosworth. Chicago financiers place all of Mr. Walsh's troubles at the doors of the man on board worked without a rest ity, one of which is a beautiful black, of the Chicago National Bank, and the Indiana raifroad. He decided to build for many hours. The hatches were put the other the ordinary red. Three of places of the directors have been filled a terminus for his railroads in Chi-Indiana railroad. He decided to build the foxes are males and the other a by men appointed by the Chicago cago, and bent all his energies to this usual mode of fighting a fire at sea—
that of ejecting steam into the hold,
was begun.

female. Mr. Hawkes trapped these clearing house.

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Back of the new management stand through several years at great cost as bait, foxes being particularly fond the allied banks of Chicago, which and tied up a large amount of money that Mr. Walsh had originally intend-

ed to use for the construction of his railway. The line from Terre Haute to Chicago has not yet been built. Another heavy drain on the resources of the Chicago National Bank has been the change in political conditions in Chi-cago. The officials of the Chicago National Bank have always been active county, the drainage canal and the different park boards.

Mr. Walsh appeared at the bank during the afternoon, and although he has not been in good health of late,

Bosworth is in control. ments that are made regarding the those who are running it. It is enough that all the depositors will be paid in They will not lose a dollar

OF WINDING UP ACT

Reference to York Loan Co.

(Special to the Sun.)

TORONTO, Dec. 18.-Today James Loan Company did not come under the given, the comptroller declares, that terms of the dominion winding up act, this would be done, but the promises as it had no power to borrow money and is not insolvent, its only creditors with the exception of Toronto's claims for taxes being its shareholders. Au application will be made to Judge Meredith to set aside the winding up be paid in full by the other banks of vestigation or to allow winding up proceedings under the Ontario act.

> DR. McLENNAN SPRINGS POLITICAL SENSATION.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 18.-Dr. Mc-Lennan, M. P. for Inverness, in addressing a meeting of his constituents, sprang a good political sensation on them. It seems that the Inverness colonial railway, and that the output of the mines has declined 30,000 tons below that of the year before. McLennan stated that neither Alex. Johnston, M. P. for Cape Breton, D. D. McKenzie, for the adjoining county; Hance Logan for Cumberland, or E. M. McDonald for Pictou county, could the contracts for the mines in their respective counties. The "coal nabobs" whom he distinctly stated, had the Dominion government in their power, met tracts to each colliery, which the government had to accept and abide by, pound of coal, and thus the government would have to import coal from the Tinited States. The combine was too strong for

Minister Emmerson, or for the govern-ment. The Dominion Coal Company,

People seem to imagine that an ar-

## tor Trial in January Before Chief Justice Tuck---H. D. Camp Refuses to Give Incriminating Evidence.

The preliminary hearing of the case able witness. He then quoted the law against Dr. Edward A. Preston, indicted for the murder of Edith F. not good either for or against another Clarke, was concluded before Magis- his evidence might incriminate himself trate Ritchie in the police court Fri- and that the law protects him. day afternoon, and the prisoner committed for trial.

The case will be tried at the next sitting of the circuit court, which opens on the 2nd of January, before Chief Justice Tuck.

The solicitor general sprang a surprise yesterday morning by asking that Howard D. Camp, who was includ-ed in the verdict of the coroner's jury as having been a contributory party to the death of Miss Clarke, be called to testify in the case against Dr. Pres

Dr. A. W. Macrae, who appeared or behalf of Camp, objected that his chent, who was under arrest charged with complicity in this case, could not be compelled to testify. He supported position with authorities, but the magistrate ruled that as he was not indicted with Dr. Preston, he could properly be called as a witness.

Camp, however, refused to answer most of the questions put to him by the crown, in which course he acted on the advice of his counsel. He admitted, however, that he had been engaged to Miss Clarke, and said that he knew Dr. Preston, and had been in his office. Beyond these facts his testimony did not go.

The court room was crowded, as on the previous sessions. The solicitor general conducted the prosecution. The prisoner, Dr. Preston, was repre-Sented by Scott E. Morrill and B. L. Gerow. Dr. A. W. Macrae appeared on behalf of Howard D. Camp.

Dr. Roberts and Dr. Scammell were re-called and when an attempt was made by the crown to place Howard Cam, (a prisoner in the case) on the stand it was met with a strong objection by Dr. Macrae, Camp's counsel who, in his remarks, intimated that Dr. mmell and Dr. Roberts were guilty

Dr Roberts was recalled and Mr. Gerow resumed the cross-examination. The witness told of how he had prepared for the operation using the usual methods and precautions. He first ind that septicaemia had set in on turday night about eleven b'clock. hours after this discovery that he per-formed the operation. He thought it legal matters. He knew of such prosafe to go for twelve hours after his discovery of blood poisoning to the the patient had to be gotten ready for the operation. The preparatory work was going on all night. The operation but not properly. During the day time it would take about eight hours to get ready. He did not leave town the night

Mr. Gerow here asked the witness about he death certificate and the solicitor general objected on the grounds that the paper was Doctor Roberts' own paper and that the public TAVE no right to it and that the counse d no right to ask about it.

Mr. Morrell said that he agreed the death certificate is the property of Dr.

icitor General Jones said that he did not notice anything unfair in the reports of the papers but the reading in the Sun to the effect that Dr. Roberts "had used an instrument and " might have led the public to erent inference than what was brought out by the evidence. The evidence has been fairly reported by the reporters, but the headlines of the Sun

Dr. Scammell was recalled, and in answer to the solicitor general said that the fire conversation between the pa-tient and himself was on Sunday, when she said Howard Camp was responsible for her condition, and that she had enwas unsuccessful. He then wrote out the conversation on a piece of paper and read it to her, and she signed it. The paper was again put in evidence Scammell recognized it, and also Edith F. Clarke's signature.

The next conversation was on Monday morning, the next day after the operation, when she said that she had been seen by another doctor, but did not want to get any person in trouble. When told that in case she lived she would not get any person in trouble she said it was Dr. Preston who had attended her, he had used an instru-ment on her and medicine had been brought to her by Dr. Preston. She also made a remark as to the serious nature of the operation.

Mr. Morrell objected to the way the question was being given, and said the Continuing the witness said the patient remarked that Dr. Preston had ground that this question was leading towards the connection of the witness itness should give the exact words. performed was curetting. It is a difficult operation under any condition, but it depends greatly on the condition of the patient. The recognizance of Dr. Roberts and Dr. Scammell were then taken for their appearance at the su- since Dr. Roberts had failed to answer preme court on January 2nd.

the court gave an order for Howard thought the solicitor general would not Camp to be brought from the jail to ask that one of his witnesses should be

said on behalf of the prisoner he ob- discriminated against. son as being connected with the death swer. The court ruled that the witness of Edith Clark, and is not a compell- should answer this question.

"Supposing the two doctors in court," se continued, pointing to Drs. Roberts and Scammell, "are trying to conceal a crime, and I think the evidence shows they are, they could ask for the pro-

tection of the section." Mr. Morrell also said that on behalf of Dr. Preston he objected to the evidence of Camp or any other prisoner. Dr. Macrae said that Camp would de line to give any evidence in the case and refuses to be sworn

The magistrate said he thought Camp ould be called and asked a number of Hon. Mr. Jones said that as long as

he was solicitor general the same proeedings as he was carrying on would ued. In a matter of this kind, which is so important, it is the crown's duty to get all the information on the case they can as long as it is legal, and he contended that this proceeding was legal. Dr. Preston was arrested on a erious charge, and because of the fact that another man is arrested in connec tion with the affair it is not reasonable that the man arrested in that connec tion should not give evidence.

"The remarks of Dr. Macrae are suc as as to throw discredit on me officially or otherwise," said Mr. Jones, "and it would be a queer proceeding if I came to the court as the crown's procecuting attorney and found that all poswitnesses connected with the court, 'I cannot go on with the case be cause all who should testify have been arested, and there can be no evidence given and we will have to throw out Because Howard Camp is arrested on suspicion there is no reason that I cannot call on him as a witness.

Here Mr. Morrell interrupted and said there was no more legal right for calling Camp as a witness than there was for the arrest of Dr. Preston on the charge of murder on information of a man who did not know anything about

Continuing, Mr. Jones said he surprised that a barrister of Dr. Mac-rae's standing should put up such an objection. It was the desire of the crown to get all the evidence it could. He was conducting the case for the crown under the instruction of the atilar to septicaemia. It was about twelve Macrae would admit that at least the torney general, and he thought Dr. ceedings having taken place before and would tell Dr. Macrae of them.

The court then adjourned until two o'clock in the afternoon, owing to the solicitor general having an appointment and to give the lawyers and court could have been performed at once on a further opportunity to look into the the discovery of the blood poisoning, law more fully as to the calling of

Camp as a witness.

The afternoon session in the Preston case commenced at sharp 2 o'clock yesterday, when Dr. Macrae resumed his argument and cited cases where prisoners were not allowed to give evi-

dence for or against others.

The Solicitor General submitted that the crown could compel any person other than the defendant to give evidence and mentioned that Goodspeed gave evidence against Higgins in the Doherty murder case. Dr. Macrae pointed out that in that

case no objection had been made.

The court ruled in favor of the crown and called on Camp to take the witness

#### HOWARD CAMP.

Howard Camp, sworn, said: "I live at Paradise row, St. John. I have lived here all my life. My father has been dead several years. My there was of saving her life was by an mother is still alive. I am a core maker by occupation. "Did you know Edith Clarke?"

Dr. Macrae objected on the ground that the question here was the death of Miss Clarke, in respect to which Camp was now under arrest. The court overruled the objection,

"Yes, I knew her." Do you remember when Edith Clarke

Dr. Macrae said that since the witness was not present when she died he could not swear of his own knowledge

concerning the case. "Were there any relations between you and Edith Clarke with respect to "I refuse to answer that question." "Were you engaged to be married to

Dr. Macrae objected to this question Objection overruled. "Yes, I was."

"Do you know Dr. Preston?"
"I object," said Dr. Macrae. Ruled that he should answer. "Yes, I do."

"How long have you known him?" with the death of Edith Clarke. Question allowed.

Have you ever been in his office?" to answer that question." Dr. Macrae said he thought the witcould not be compelled to answer certain questions and had not been The solicitor general then asked that compelled to. Dr. Macrae said he When Camp was treated any different from another. If brought in he was given a seat near his Dr. Roberts was not compelled to ancounsel, A. W. Macrae.

Dr. Macrae addressed the court, and ed to answer either. He should not be

jected to his being called as a witness. The court said that in the case of Dr. He was arrested on the same day as Roberts' evidence he had considered Dr. Preston. He claims he is not a that it was not relevant, and on that competent witness while resting in pri- ground had not compelled him to an-

"Yes, I have been in his office." "Do you remember how many times you had been in Dr. Preston's office during the past year?"
The witness—"I do not."

"Did you call on Miss Clarke when she was sick?

'Was it the Sunday before she took o her bed?" Saturday evening previous and went over to town with her. I parted from her at the Market Square.. I do not know where she went after I left her I did not watch her at all after she left me. It was about nine o'clock. I went towards Germain street after I left her. I did not see her again that evening. I

do not know how far it is from Market Square to Dr. Preston's office." Dr. Macrae said he could not see the relevancy of the question Germain street."
"I saw the deceased on Friday night

and talked with her for a few "Did

meet her the next night?"

Dr. Macrae objected to the question. "On Saturday night I met the de ceased outside her home by appoint-ment, and walked over to King street and left her at Market Square." "Prior to that Saturday night wer

you ever in Dr. Preston's office?"

"How long before?"

The witness-"I do not remember." I saw the deceased on Monday, the 13th." "Were you in Dr. Preston's office on that day?"

Dr. Macrae objected on the ground that the question was not relevant. The solicitor general said he thought was relevant and would connect Dr. as the deceased had said to the nurs why do the doctors bother me, How ard would have told them all."

Dr. Macrae thought the conclusion that the deceased referred to an instrument being used on her when she said Howard would tell them all, was very far-fetched.

Dr. Macrae said the doctors had give ination which differed from their statements at the coroner's inquest. Dr. Roberts at the coroner's inquest said the deceased had told him that her friend had brought her the bottle which other evidence had been to show was ergot, but said that the name of the friend was not mentioned At this examination the same witness had stated that the deceased said it was her "friend, Howard Camp," who had brought the medicine to her. "This," said Dr. Macrae, "is a mar-

vellous recrudescence of memory. testimony of Dr. Roberts and Dr. Then again, Mrs. Clarke's memory had undergone a wonderful transformation since she testified at the coroner's inquest. Why did she not state at the coroner's inquest that her stepdaughter had made a disposition of her personal effects in the belief that she was going to die?"

Mr. Morrill also objected to the ques tion on the ground that the answer implicate Dr. Preston. If it might would then he submitted that such a question was improper The solicitor general said the evid-

ence already heard had shown that the witness had brought a bottle of ergot to the deceased. "He was not the only one," said Mr.

The witness-"I refuse to answer the The solicitor general-"I submit, your

honor, that the question is a proper one and I am entitled to an answer.' Dr. Macrae said Mr. Camp had objected to being a witness and would refuse, to answer these questions. The solicitor general then said Camp

might stand down. "That is the case for the crown." said the solicitor general, "and I would ask that the accused be committed for

B. L. Gerow on behalf of the prisoner, Dr. Preston, then argued against his client's committal, remarking at the outset that he aid not intend calling any witnesses. He reiterated his previous contention that the evidence of Dr. Roberts, Dr. Scammell and the nurses as to conversations they had with the deceased should not have been admitted, and asked that his honor disregard such evidence.

Here Mr. Morrill interposed with remark which led the magistrate to ask with some asperity, "Do you both intend addressing the court?"

"The doctors told the deceased," re sumed Mr. Gerow, "that the only chance operation, and then her chance of re-covery was slight. While they told her that her life was in danger they did not tell her she would die. Your honor seemed to be greatly impressed with Mrs. Clarke's evidence, in the course of which she stated that her stepdaughter had told her how she wished her per sonal effects disposed of. It is a remarkable thing that Mrs. Clarke failed to give this evidence at the coroner' inquest. Admitting, however, that this evidence is true, it is qualified by that of Kidney Disease in Dodd's Kidney of Miss Reynolds, to whom the deceased repeatedly asked the question, 'do you think I am going to die?' showing that at least there was a doubt in her mind as to whether she would die or she thought she would get better. It shown that at the time the deceased is alleged to have made these statements, she was without hope of recovery." to have been prescribed by Dr. Preston,

With reference to the ergot alleged Mr. Gerow contended that this drug was used for a variety of purposes, and that there was nothing of a criminal Evidence had been adduced to show that the deceased had said she had

used various instruments with the object of producing a miscarriage, but was not successful. He submitted, however, that there was no evidence pefore the court to show that she had hearsay evidence admitted, the deceasinstrument on her, but there was evidence to show that it had not been passed for a legitimate purpose. Mr. Gerow also referred to the statement of Dr. Roberts made at the preliminary examination to the effect the deceased had said to him, "doctor, you may think so, but I am not going to get better." This was another of the octor's remarkable memory feats, as

he did not mention it at the coroner's inquest. Miss Reyuolds' evidence. "What does your honor think of Miss

#### Dear Mother

Your little ones are a constant care in Fall and Winter weather. They will catch cold. Do you know about Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, and what it has done for so many? It is said to be the only reliable remedy for all diseases of the air passages in children. It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take. It is guaranteed to cure or your money is returned. The price is 25c. per bottle, and all dealers in medicine sell 314

Mr. Gerow also commented on the fact that although Dr. Roberts had been treating the deceased for several days he did not know her true condition until told about it. The docto should have made a thorough examination of the patient when he was first called in.

The magistrate at this juncture interrupted Mr. Gerow to say that Dr. Roberts had no reason to suspect that an abortion had been produced, as the deceased was unmarried and respectably connected. He was inclined to The following account taken from the think that the doctor had done all that Norfolk Public Ledger, gives the parcould reasonably be asked of him, and ticulars of the sad drowning of Capt his diagnosis had been shown by the post-mortem to be correct as far as the Myrtle Leaf. condition of the girl's lungs was con-

Mr. Gerow also thought it the girl's said, the operation should have that she was suffering from blood poisoning. In conclusion he submitted that the crown had not made out a case tugs Protector and Pioneer, the Protect and asked that his client be discharged. SOLICITOR GENERAL REPLIES. The solicitor general said that he would take up very little time. He submitted there had been a defense made and therefore the court should end the prisoner up for trial. It has been shown by evidence which your honor has admitted as legal that the ccused used an instrument on her for the purpose of bringing on an abor-

tion, and also that the accused had pre-With reference to Mr. Gerow's argu nent as to the admissability of the declarations, the solicitor general said that been admitted in evidence by the court they would have to be considered by his honor in de-ciding the case. He thought that Dr. Roberts had explained his position very fully. He thought the doctor had acted in a very painstaking manner throughout. Physicians have peculiar circumstances to meet sometimes. The loctors maintained that they were justified in keeping the secrets of their patients. He said it was not unusual for witnesses to remember circumstances at one time the ould not re call at others. He did not think the insinuations made against the doctors were justified. It was not unusual for witnesses to remember more details at one trial than another. If they came into court with a parrot story every time he would think their evidence

"As the case is still very fresh in your honor's mind, I will not go into the evidence at any greater length," said the solicitor general, who again stated that he thought the prisoner should be

Roberts' name had been introduced so frequently, as he had the greatest respect for him. He concluded that there was not the slightest evidence to justify the committal of Dr. Preston on

the charge of murder. The magistrate said that all he had to decide was whether there was enough evidence to place the prisoner on his trial or not. He had ruled that the dying declarations were admissible and saw no reason for changing his mind. He would therefore, have

commit the prisoner for trial. Dr. Preston was then requested to stand up. "Do you wish to say any. thing in your own behalf?" asked the

"Not guilty, your honor," was the prisoner's reply. Beyond this he did Dr. Preston was then taken back t fail to await his trial, which will take place on the second of January

#### HE CAN ATTEND TO HIS WORK NOW.

before Chief Justice Tuck.

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DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. He Echoes a Statement Made by Thou

sands of the People of the Prairies. GIROUX, Man., Dec. 15(-Special) .-Mr. Philias Normandeau, a wellknown resident of this place, is one of thousands of Manitobans who have found relief from the pains and aches

Pills. Mr. Normandeau is always ready to say a good word for the remedy that brought back his health. "Yes, I can tell you Dodd's Kidney Pills made a cure of me," he says. "I Miss Reynolds assured her that had Kidney Disease for three years. At times I got so bad I could hardly has not, therefore, I contend, been attend to my work. I took just five boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and my pains and aches are all gone, and I can work as well as anybody. To anybody who has trouble with their Kid-

neys all I can say is 'use Dodd's Kid-

Kidneys. With well Kidneys you one dollar. That was not a large bill can't have Bright's Disease, Diabetes, for so dangerous and distressing an all-Dropsy, Rheumatism, or any of those other fearful and fatal diseases that spring from sick Kidneys.

#### JUSTICE COURTNEY DEAD.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Justice John Courtney, one of the judges of the court of special sessions for the boroughs of Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond, died today at his home in Brook-

LONDON, Dec. 14.—The new cabinet held its first meeting at noon today to discuss the immediate programme of the government, and particularly to fix date in January for the dissolution This statement was also qualified by of parliament preparatory to a general

> There is reason to believe that January 18 will be the date selected.

### THE DROWNING OF **CAPT LEVI ATKINS**

Norfolk Paper Gives Par ticulars of the Tragedy.

aunch Was Sunk by Collision With a Steamer—The Search For

the Body.

Levi Atkins of the Parrsboro schoon

Capt. Levi Atkins, commander of the British sch. Myrtle Leaf, was drowned last night in collision off the Bay Line condition was as grave as the doctors dock, foot of Main street, between the said, the operation should have been Old Dominion Line str. Mobjack and a performed just as soon as it was found gasolene launch in which he with three others were at the time. The others were rescued by the crews of Clark's or, Capt. Tatem, commanding, taking the leading part in the life saving. Capt. Atkins was never seen after the collision and the conviction has forced itself upon all familiar with the affair, after a search which has gone on since 6.30 o'clock last night, when the accident occurred, and has proved

> dead. Capt. Atkins, a man of engaging manher and especial intelligence, was about 50 years of age. At his late home on Spencer's Island, Nova Scotia, there are widow and four orphans.

fruitless, that the British captain is

SEARCHING FOR THE BODY. Search for the body is now proceed ng. It was thought that it might be in the steamer's paddle box, but this was found to be not true. The details of the tragedy, which

has stirred the marine district more man any such within the recent years, are particularly harrowing. Many incorrect reports gained currency. those immediately concerned give this version of the affair: The launch, which belongs to L. B.

Thomas, whose shop is in Division street, was under charter to Macki & Baum, ship chandlers, foot of Commerce street. She left the pier there at about 6.05 yesterday evening for Lambert's Point, having aboard Capt. Robert Mackie of the chartering firm Capt. MacDonald, master of the str. Dorothy; Capt. Levi Atkins and Wm. White, a very intelligent young man, mployed by the ship chandlers as engineer. The design was to put Capts. MacDonald and Atkins, who were old jack, bound for her regular and nightly run in the bay, backed into the launch, Mr.

CLINGING TO THE BUDDER White was subsequently found clinging to the Mobjack's while Captains Mackie and MacDonald were taken from the water by the rescuers. The former was first thrown a rope, but did not catch it, appearing to have been rendered semi-conscious by a blow on the top of his head. This received in the collision. It is not known how, left a scar. Captain Mackie this he did not know what had happened during the time when the collision occurred and the time when he found himself on land.

The launch was towed into McCullough dock, near the Anheuser Busch plant, and today search was proceeding in the vicinity for the body of Cantain Atkins. The body was not found in the launch when it was searched and is supposed to be out in the har-

The Myrtle Leaf arrived here from Fall River, Massachusetts, November 29, to Castner, Curran & Bullitt. who illa, Cuba. She is 336 tons net register and owned by Capt. Johnson Spicer of Parrsboro, N. S. Her mate, R. Spicer, came to Norfolk today and for poorly that day I cannot remember some hours refused to abandon hope just what he did say, but he said, "I that his master would not be found alive.

DISCUSSED SEA DANGERS. Capts. Atkins and McDonald for a couple of hours preceding the casualty sat in the ship chandler's office awaiting the arrival of the launch and talked of the many dangers which they had pased through safely in their long careers on the sea. Mariners who heard of this today said that it seemed too bad that death should come to one of the masters so unexpectedly while in port.

The old Dominion line authorities and Castner, Curan & Bullitt are cooperating in search for the captains today, doing all that may be done.

WHOOPING COUGH

"My three youngest boys had whooping cough this winter and we could get nothing to help them until I sent for Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. It arrested the cough at once and they kept right on improving Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure sick until they were cured at the cost of for so dangerous and distressing an ailment."-Mrs. Wm. Ball, Bracebridge,

DOGGEREL.

Johnnie:-"What does that notice say over here, mother?' Mother-"It says, 'No dogs admit-Johnnie-"But the dogs can't read, can they? How are they to know?"

As kings the old and young pretenders must have cut no better figure than these Georges. Bonnie Prince Charlie did not wear well, and be became a beavy drinker early in life, and finished as a downright sot, with whom his wife could not live. Somehow the Stuart dynasty never rooted strongly in England. In the person of Queen Mary's

son James it was accepted as a neces-



## Says He Had Not Smallpox, **But Was Placed in Quarantine**

Waterborough Man Put to Great Inconvenience During the Recent Scare—He Complains of Unfair Treatment.

WATERBOROUGH, Dec. 14, 1905. as I was able to go to St. John I would Sir-About the last of October I was inquire if there was any redress for in St. John and caught a heavy cold and a bad cough. I took some patent medicines to try to stop the cough, but money on it as he said it was an old it got worse, and about the 15th of saying that dog would not eat dog. November I took a bad pain in my ide. On the 17th my son went for Dr. McDonald of Cambridge and he came on the 18th of November and exampleurisy and a light attack of inflam- truth mation. He cupped me where the pain was and gave me medicine for the cough, which gave me relief in a short

On the next Tuesday a man came in to see me and said, "Baldy is going to have you quarantined. He says you I answered it would be better for the

public if Baldy would mind his own ousiness, and I said, "I suppose he is trying to help Dr. Hay out." On November 23rd Dr. G. W. Flem ming of Peitcodiac came to Young's Cove to the funeral of his brother-inlaw, W. J. Irons, and hearing I was sick, came in to see me. As I had been thinking about what my neighbors said about the quarantine, I told Dr. Fleming about it, and he looked me over and said, "You have no more appearance of smallpox than I have."

But Dr. Fleming did not know then that he would have to bear a part of the writing for me. I had a lot of letter than the world have to bear a part of the writing for me. I had a lot of letter than the writing for me. I had a lot of letter than the writing for me. I had a lot of letter than the world have the writing for me. I had a lot of letter than the world have the writing for me. I had a lot of letter than the world have the world have thought the matter over I do not wonder, as our post office was ordered to not take any mail from quarantine houses. I had a lot of letter than the world have the world have thought the matter over I do not wonder, as our post office was ordered to not take any mail from quarantine houses. I had a lot of letter than the world have the wo MacDonald and Atkins, who were old friends, aboard their respective vessels, the scourge, Next morning he found the writing for me. I had a lot of the scourge, which lay off Lambert's Point. When he would not be allowed to go on board on the train there and later I got a come and take seven lettion, but had to go in company with messenger to come and take seven let-Mr. and Mrs. Christy Irons of St. ters to Johnston post office, but the over a mile, and stand about the track in the cold for nearly an hour to get on board of the train from Chipman to Norton. And I understand that A. L. Fleming and his wife, my sister, and Rev. Dr. McIntyre had to bear the same exposure to get on the morning train going to Chipman, and these people all had their return tickets. I have heard that the mental strain was have heard that the mental strain was as I believe a great many people in terrible on the station agent while it Waterborough, in fact about all except lasted, but relief came quickly, as in a couple of days the quarantine was lifted and travellers could go and come as they wished, and the agent's life was spared. Some unbeliever might ask

if the danger was so great for two or three days, how it passed over so quick ly, but perhaps another would answer that the purpose was accomplished, as the news went broadcast that the mallpox was so bad at Waterborough that they had to quarantine the rail road station.

On Saturday, the 25th of November, Dr. T. J. O. Earle came in to see me and said he was notified that I had smallpox, and I said, "Doctor, you must examine me and see for your-self." He had me stripped from my waist to my neck, and as I was quite am going to Gagetown today, and I will tell them (the doctors) that you have no smallpox."

On the 27th of November my son, Elmor T. Kennedy, was going to his school at Cumberland Bay, and Dr. Caswell took him and told him that he was going over to close his school, and the doctor asked my son how was. He told him I was better, and the doctor said he would be in to see me. I heard that he and another doctor were at Young's Cove Corner, a little over half a mile from my place, on Monday evening. I expected to come in on Tuesday morning, they did not come, and I heard that Dr. Caswell had gone home. On Tues day afternoon Mr. Locket and another man drove up past my place as I was out walking about our yard. I saw if was a stranger, and heard later that it was Dr. Melvin. I learned later that they drove to the station, and I do not know what news Dr. Melvin got there. but that evening Mr. Locket came in with a red rag nailed to a lath, and said that Dr. Melvin ordered him to quarantine our place. I said, "I do not believe Dr. Melvin can do that, as I am the only one ailing about this place, and why did Dr. Melvin not come in to see what ailed me?" he said he was ordered to do it. On Nov. 30th Mr. Locket and Dr. Caswell have no smallpox, nothing but plet risy and a light attack of inflammaarms and neck. He said, "I see a lump on your cheek." I told him I when called on. had trouble quite often when I got a cold, the dregs of erysipelas and blood poisoning three years ago, and Dr. Caswell knew all about my illness then, as Dr. McDonald attended me, and they were holding consultations

These four doctors, Earle, McDonald. Fleming and Caswell, are men I have the very highest respect for and believe that not one of them would give a false ined me and said I was suffering with statement if asked to tell the whole Now, Mr. Editor, I will give you my reason for writing this long letter. I have been an agent for twenty-nine years for fire insurance companies and

this imposition. He answered me that

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have business that has to be looked affor two farm implement companies, I am agent for the Standard Manufacturand also agent for the Provincial Chemical Fertilizer Co., St. John, and I had a lot of business engaged for this winter, but since this falsehood has been scattered broadcast that I had smallpox, I am getting letters and notices not to come this winter, and one man sending me money, wrote to not to answer the letter, as he was afraid of my letters carrying smallnox to his family. And when I have thought the st office people there had heard that I had smallpox very bad and would not take the letters-they were in comwere from until the messenger had to get sulphur and smoke the letters. I can think what a sorry looking sight they would be. But when the tax collector comes along next season there will be a lot of people in Queens Co as well as I, who will not feel pleasant. those that are getting a good pull out of it, will say there was no smallpox. Now Mr. Editor, if you will please print this letter in your paper you will

very much oblige, Yours truly, W. G. KENNEDY. Young's Cove P. O., Queens Co., N.B.

#### **NEW CATALOGUE** For 1904-5



#### NOTICE

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WELKLY SUN are now making their came in, and I said to the doctor, "I rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all tion," and showed him my hands and subscribers in arrears will pay

> EDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Countles, N. B. P. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B

J. E AUSTIN. in Sunbury & Queens every week on a case of Mrs. Mott.

Well," he said, "we will not keep yo very long, not over four or five days." On Dec. 6th Mr. Locket came and said WE I could take the rag down. I said, "noont I did not put it there and I will not be small sary evil, in 1603, and in 1688 it was ex- take it down," so he took it down him pelled in the person of James II. self. I said to Mr. Locket that as soon



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EAR SANTIE you'll fine us hear this

Howard & Sally Marsden HERE, Sally, how does that look? Santie will be sure to find us now, won't he?" said Howard Marsden, as he held up a large square of red cardboard on which was printed in big crooked letters a message to Santa Claus.

"Oh! Howdie, it's just splendid. I don't believe Santa Claus an miss that, even if Nancy does say he'll never find us in a big city like Philadelphia."

"Well, I don't know, there's awful lots of children here, and Santa Claus is terrible busy. But I guess if we remind him, he'll remember us."

"But, Howdie, wouldn't it be awful if Santa should think those other Marsdens across the street was us. How'll he know they are not unless we tell him where he brought our lest Christmas presents."

"That's so," said Howard. "I never

"Well, well, my son, I suppose you did not mean to do wrong; but never go there again. You ran a big risk of having Santa find you removed from us altogether," said Mr. Marsden with a shudder, as he thought of Howard's narrow escape.

Saily and Howard decided to print several other messages—one for the back door and one for the basement. They even sent one to kind Mrs. Brown, who lived in the Heguestown house, that she might put it up on the door in case Santa Claus went there first. All this printing kept the children busy and happy for days.

At last, the day before Christmas dawned bitter cold and snowing hard.
"What did I tell you?" said teasing Nancy. "Old Santa Claus can never see through his glasses such a night; he'll surely leave your things with the other Marsdens!"

Again the worried children printed another placard, which read: DERE SANTIE THESE MARSDENS IS NOT US!!! PLEAS COME TO OUR HOUS TOO!! HOWARD & SALLY WHO LIVD IN HOGUESTOWN.

Then he put on his coat and rubber boots and ploughed through the deep snow drifts across the street to the other Marsdens.

"Well, little boy, what is it?" said a lady who was just entering the house.

"Please, if you're the other Mrs. Marsden, will you put this card on your door to-night so Santa Claus will know your little girl and boy are not us? Nancy says he'll never know." where he brought our last Christmas presents."

"That's so," said Howard. "I never thought of that. What shall we do?"

"Put a P. S." suggested Sally.

More black lettering was laboriously lone, and a little while Howard had hippoved his notice by a big. I. S. LAST YERE WE LIVED IN 10GUESTOWN IN THE BROUN 10US WITH RED SHUTERS. "Now, Santie can't make a missake," and he'll surely come." said Howard. "Maybe his spectacles will be frozen with icicles so he can't see to read," suggested big sister Nancy, who dearly loved to tease.

"Why, Nancy Marsden! Santa Claus don't wear spectacles!" cried Sally, indignantly.

"Well he's old enough to anyway."

Krismas! We've moved!! Your frends

Dear Boys and Girls:

ACKY and his auntie have just had the most delightful day. We started out to visit the Imperial Museum in Meno Park, where Polly Evans wished to see the wonderfully interesting old crosses, which the Japanese made some 300 years ago, and forced the Catholics, converts of St. Francis Xavier, to trample on, signifying their recantation.

We got as far as the bronze image of Buddha, which crowns a hillock not far from the road, but while we tarried here to watch some old women pay their devotions to the huge bronze idol, we met a friend, who said:

"The museum will keep. Come with me to Asakusa. I'll show Master Jack a good time there."

As Jacky and his auntie are always ready for a good time, we needed no further persuasion, you may be sure, so back we turned with Mr. Smith and halled a tramcar for Asakusa.

"Asakusa Ka?" (Going to Asakusa?) asked Jacky of the conductor, who smiled an affirmative and politely helped Polly Evans aboard.

The car was crowded, and so Polly Evans reached up for a strap to hang to. But instantly a Japanese man sprang up, offered his seat, bowed, and took the strap himself.

"Aringato" (Thank you), said Polly Evans, wishing she could speak the language well enough to add: "You must be the fiftieth Japanese I have had to thank for offering me a car seat. I have noticed, indeed, that you Japanese men offer your seats to all ladies, whether they are foreigners or Japanese."

At last the conductor called, "Sak'sa!" and out we piled with the crowd, to find ourselves at the entrance to a long temple avenue, which was thronged with pleasure-seekers like ourselves.

On either side of the avenue were numerous tiny shops, each with its tiny counter and its display of gew-gaws and jimcracks of every possible sort-to tempt rins and sen out of little folks' pocketbooks. Here was a chestnut stand.

"Oh, auntle, don't you want some roasted chestnuts?" called Jacky. "This

"And, so it is but fair that he should spend mine, three," suggested our friend.

A DEAL IN CHESTNUTS

"Very well; and we can walk home."
"Oh, no, we will not do that, even if we spend our last cent. We can take we spend our last cent. We can take kurumas—when we get home we can borrow the money to pay for them. See?"

Jacky now joined us with three tiny paper cornucopias in his hand, each containing four chestnuts.
"Only four, and in cornucopias!" exclaimed Polly Evans. "What a paradox!" claimed Polly Evans. "What a paradox!"
"H'm! paradox or whatever you call it, I call it a sell," grunted Jacky. "A whole sen for four chestnuts. Think of it!"
"Oh, well, if you aren't a sucker, don't come to this pond," laughed Mr. Smith, "for if there were no suckers there wouldn't be any Asakusa or any Midway Plaisance."
We approached the temple—a famous old temple called Kwannon, many centuries old. The other Mrs. Marsden laughed and promised to attend to the hanging at once. Soon Sally and Howard, from their nursery window, saw the red card shining brightly across the street.

"Santie can't possibly make a mistake now, do you think?" asked Sally.
"He'd be awful stupid if he did," said Howard, "and Santa Claus can't be stupid or he'd never get his pack emptied right each year.

"All the same," jeered Nancy, "he'll never think of hunting two little country jakes in Philadelphia. You just wait till to-morrow and see!"

Teasing Nancy quite spoiled Christmas eve for her small brother and sister. They hung up their stockings sadly, filled with dread that they would find them empty.

But, oh, the Joy of the next morning! Did Santa Claus find them in Philadelphia? Well, I should think he did!
There were two big bulgy stockings filled to overflowing with the most delightful gifts, with right on top a note which read:

"Santa Claus sends his thanks for Howard and Sally's kind notices which saved him a long, cold hunt in this big city for two of his dear little country friends."

As for Nancy—she found by her bed a big switch labeled—"For Nancy, the

ERE is a little story that every German child has heard at Christmas for hundreds of years,

and I'm sure you boys and girls would like it too.
One Christmas eve a little child was

wandering through the streets of a great city. Every one he passed was happy in the thought of the morrow. Only the little wanderer seemed to have no home.

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The north wind blew his ragged garments and Jack Frost pinched his little bare feet. Shivering with cold the child looked longingly in at the windows where children gathered around gay Christmas trees loaded with gitts. Time after time the child tiptoed up to the windows of handsome homes, but always he was frewned upon and turned away. Not one of the merry, happy children could spare a thought for the cold, friendless little stranger. Colder and colder grew the night and farther and farther the little one wandered.

At last he saw a dim light far down

a Year to the "Children's Delight" Street Sprinkler in Tokil Polly Evans and Jacky Spend a Delightful Day in Japan

"Oh, see the pigeons!" cried Jacky.
"Hundreds and hundreds of them!" exclaimed Polly Evans. "And the chickens,
look at them strutting about regardless
of the crowd. Do they belong here?"
"Seem to," asserted our friend. "At
any rate, the chickens and pigeons have
been here ever since anybody can remember. The pigeons live in the eaves
of the temple, and even inside among
the rafters. See the charm sellers.
That old woman's beckoning to you,
Jacky. She says she'll give you good
luck and old age for a sen."

But Jacky did not quite like the looks
of the old woman, so she failed to get
her sen.

WHAT THE IDOLS MEAN "Hoo! how they grin and leer!" was Jacky's delightful comment. Come, on, let's see the temple. Oh! what enormous lanterns those are hanging from the ceiling!"

the ceiling?"

"So they are," said Mr. Smith, "Some of them are at least seven feet long. And notice the carved dragons here and there on the rafters and eaves."

"Ah! but see the idols," said Polly Evans. "Did you ever dream of seeing so many all in one temple, Jacky? Can you read what the inscriptions say, Mr. Smith?" Smith?"
"Yes; I guess so. This goddess who is bristling with spit balls, which are prayers rolled up and chewed into spit balls, so as to stick to her sacred form, gives good luck to her devotees. Then here is the goddess of seamstresses."
"Why, there is a huge pile of needles at her feet, millions of them!" exclaimed Jacky.
"Yes, every seamstress who wishes to have good success has to come and offer a needle to this goddess," explained Mr. Smith.

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As we passed from one idol to another, Mr. Smith explaining each one to us, Jacky and his auntie took note of the people who came and went by tens and scores, stopping for a few moments to drop their offerings into the money-box, clap their hands, bow their heads, mutter a form, bow again and depart.

At last we reached a god who interested us more than all the rest because his features were more smooth and shappless. shapeless.

"What on earth has happened to this god?" exclaimed Jacky.

"Oh, that is the god that cures diseases," explained Mr. Smith. "Stand here and watch and you will see what people do."

A Christmas Legend

So we stood and watched. In a minute So we stood and watched. In a minute along, came a young woman with a child in her arms. She clapped her hands, bowed, muttered a few words, then reached forward and rubbed the idol's brow, after which she rubbed the rown brow. After that she rubbed the idol's eyes and then her baby's eyes. "See," said Mr. Smith, "she probably has a headache and the baby's eyes are sore." sore."
"Does she honestly believe that rubbing will cure the trouble?" asked Polly

Evans.

"Well, it looks so, doesn't it?"

"Yes, it does, I must say."

"And she isn't ashamed to worship
the god she believes in, either."

"No, that is admirable. We can learn
a lesson from these people, sure
enough." enough."
From here we wandered through the From here we wandered through the Asakusa Ko-enchi, or public grounds, which are filled with showy street jugglers, wrestlers, performing monkeys and cheap photographers. And, oh! what fun we had spending our money on the shows—a few sen here, a few sen there, till at last, just as Polly Evans had prophesied, we found ourselves penniless! But by this time it was nearing supper time, so we were quite satisfied to finish up by standing on the bridge overlooking the Asakusa pond and throwing rice powder biscuit in to feed the thousands of huge carp that inhabit it.

scene.

"Now, we three penniless prodigal sons and daughter must look as if we were rolling in wealth, so that we may beguile three kuruma men into taking us home," said Mr. Smith. "I have a couple of metal discs in my pocket which I can klink occasionally. They will make an impression. Stop giggling, Jacky. Now, all ready!"

QUEER STREET SPRINKLERS

homeward. On the way Jacky saw a bamboo lum-On the way Jacky saw a bamboo lumber yard.

"Isn't it queer? All the lumber standing up in great high piles in little bits of yards. Take a picture, please, auntie."

And just before we crossed the last canal near home we spied one of the street sprinkling carts. "Oh, take a picture of that, too," buzzed Jacky. "I know the boys and girls at home will think it queer and interesting that a big city like Tokio, with 2,000,000 inhabitants, should only have hand carts drawn by men to sprinkle the streets,"

POLLY EVANS.

a wonderful light, which shone around the little stranger whose ragged clothes had changed to white and beautiful garments, and whose tangled curls seemed a halo of golden light.

The little room grew larger and larger till it reached the sky.

Then the child smiled sweetly at his new friends and rose slowly through the air till at last he appeared like a shining star, which twinkled a little and then disappeared.

The wondering children watched eagerly till the star could no longer be seen, then they whispered reverently, "Mother, it was the Christ-child!" And the mother answered softly, "Yes."

## Margery's Unselfish Christmas

can feel we are carrying out mother's wishes."

The approach of the holiday season was a sorrowful time for Mr. Mathews and Margery. Last year the dear mother had been well and bright, the life of the household, with no thought that another Christmas would find the happy little circle broken. Then came the sudden illness, just a day or two of suffering, and Margery was motherless.

The young girl tried to be brave and cheerful, and hide her grief, but sometimes it was hard work, especially in the twilight hours after school was out and father was not yet home from the office.

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"It was just before dinner, father, and mother and I were sitting here on this sofa. I was counting up all my presents—I received thirty-eight. You remember—and was oh, so delighted! I said, 'I think this is just the finest Christmas I ever knew. I never had so many nice things before. I don't believe I could have had a happier day, do you, mother?

"Then mother said, with such a lovely smile, 'What about that more blessed to give than receive? Margery, how many people are happier this Christmas day because of my little girl? I don't mean your friends, dear, but those to whom this beautiful holiday brings very little cheer.'

"I guess I looked pretty blue at that, for mother said, Do not worry, dear, you did not think of it and neither, alas! did I; but next year we must do differently. You and I must not make our Christmas a selfish one. We will begin weeks beforehand to plan a happy, happy day for some poor little children."

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"Then we talked for a long time of all the things we would do, and were so happy; and now, oh, father, father! mother can't help me make any one glad on Christmas," and Margery burst into bitter weeping.

Mr. Mathews let her cry in his arms for a time, then he said, soothingly:

"Peggy, dear, you and I must spend this Christmas just as your dear mother planned. Suppose we talk it all over, and see where we can find any little girls and boys who will have no good times on that day, and what can be done for their pleasure. Who do you think can help us?"

"Oh, father, there's Miss Emma, who has the free kindergarten. She's lovely,

ARGERY MATHEWS sat by the big open fireplace in a brown study. Her brow was drawn in a deep line, her blue eyes stared stead-dimpled chin was propped on one hand.

"Heigho, Peggy, what's up? Why so pensive? Are you afraid Santa Claus has grown too fat for that chimney and your stocking will suffer?"

Margery looked up with a start.

"Why, Father Mathews, how you stocking at all. You're better than Santa's whole pack and tree, too, when it comes to presents; so I don't care if the nice, generous old gentleman does stick. But, father, dear, I was just finally it was decided to invite eighteen boys and girls under 12 years old to a dinner on Christmas evening in Margery sold nursery.

Miss Emma! The very person!" said father. "Ask her to dinner to-morrow night, and we'll talk it all over."

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Oh, the planning and arranging of the next week! The days Margery had feared would be so sad were full to overflowing with shopping and decorating. There were present buy, a tree to be selected and trimmed, the nursery to be hung with evergreens and dinner to be ordered.

Cook Jane became so interested that she promised to make each little boy and girl an jeed Christmas cake to take and girl an iced Christmas cake to take home. Eighteen cakes! Just think of that! But the delight of the children paid for all the trouble.

Christmas Day Margery could scarcely look at her own gifts, so excited was she at the prospects of the evening; even father forgot his sadness and loneliness in helping get ready.

At 6 o'clock Miss Emma arrived with eighteen children, all scrubbed sweet and clean, though their clothes were thin and patched and motley colorings.

A long, ecstatic "Oh! Oh!" was heard when the nursery doors were thrown open, disclosing a tree ablaze with electric lights and gay with tinsel, and a big dinner table crowded with good things.

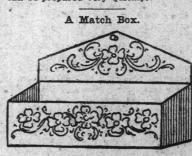
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How those children did eat! When they could not hold another bite the table was removed, and Mr. Mathews, dressed as Santa Claus, appeared with an overflowing pack on his back.

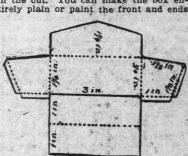
Each little one received several presents—drums, balls and skates for the boys; dolls, books and furs for the girls. Besides, there were packages of nuts and candy for each and Jane's cakes! Mr. Mathews gave to every child an order for a nice warm dress or suit.

## Christmas Sifts to Make

A sthere are but six more days in which boys and girls can make Christmas presents, Polly Evans will tell you to-day about several that can be prepared very quickly.

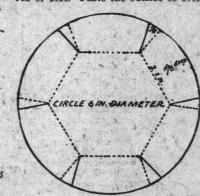


This little match box is made out of rather stiff cardboard in bright colors. Cut it like the pattern in any size you want. A good proportion is that given in the cut. You can make the box en-tirely plain or paint the front and ends



with flowers, as shown here. Paste the bottom and front to the little side pieces and on the bottom paste a piece of emery paper to scratch the matches. The hole is to hang the case to the wall.

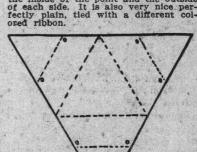
Pin Tray. Here is a nice pin tray which mother can put on the table to use for odds and ends. Make it of stiff cover paper in red or blue. Paste the outside of every



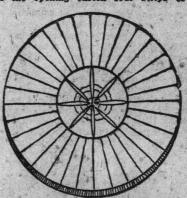
division to the little triangular piece next it. The tray is cut from a circle divided into sexagonals to make the bot-tom and sides.

Here is a candy box. Cut an equilateral triangle and fold it by the dotted lines, exactly from the middle of each side, thus making a second fold back for the top. Make two holes close to the top in the corners of the parts that form the side. The the box together by running ribbon through the holes that come opposite, and turn out the triangular points.

In this gift it is pretty to decorate



A Needle Book. A nice needle book can be made by taking two circles of stiff cardboard. Put on an inner ring and cut out the centre, leaving a margin about an inch or an inch and a quarter all aroud. Wrap this with bright colored raffia and in the opening fasten four strips of





# in one hand crawl along the icy, sloping roof. How frightened father was when he recognized Howard! Madly he tore upstairs, in fear lest his little son should slip and be dashed to the ground. Fortunately, just as Mr. Marsden reached the attic Howard climbed back into the room safe and sound. "Howard Marsden, what are you doing on that roof," said father sternly. "How dare you be so naughty?" "Why, father, Howdie was just nailing a notice to Santa Claus to tell him wall moved. Nency said he'd not know it and wouldn't bring our presents," expecined Sally, somewhat reproachfully. friends." As for Nancy—she found by her bed a big switch labeled—"For Nancy, the tease, who was so silly as to think Santa Claus ever grew old enough to forget any of his girls and boys."

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and I've heard on good authority he's put them on since last Christmas."

The thought of Santa Claus' poor eyesight so worried both children that they decided to print another notice and put it inside the top of the chimney.

"You see, if we put it there," said Howard, "the heat from the furnace will melt the icicles and Santie will be sure to see it."

"That's so!" replied Sally. "But, Howdie, how will you ever get it in the chimney?"

"Out the attic window," answered her brother.

brother.

Great was Mr. Marsden's horror on his return from the office late that afternoon to see a crowd of people on the opposite pavement, watching a small boy with an enormous red placard in one hand crawl along the icy, sloping roof.



Week, Us kids, for don't you Old Santa Claus is hitch-

As fast as he can clip,
With all his presents tied on tight So none of em will slip And fall off on the frozen ground For little Esquimaux. For 'course he wants us boys and girls To get the firstest show;

But do you know I've heard it said:
When us kids is too bad.
And he must leave us switches,
He don't feel so awful sad.
For there's so many children
He can hardly get about.
So when us youngsters cut up shines
He's glad to cut us out,
For switches don't cost much, you know,
While presents cost a heap.
So 'course when lots of us is bad
Old' Santa finds it cheap;
But this year jet's all fool him,
So awful good let's be,
Each minute up to Christmas Eve,
We'll bankrupt Santa! See?

TREE

AST Christmas, perhaps some of you children saw tiny Christmas trees, all covered with grain and pleces of bread, set out in the yards or on the porches?

You learned then that they were for the birds. But do you know how Philadelphia boys and girls first got this pretty idea? Why, from the children of Norway and Sweden.

No child of that country would think of sitting down to his own Christmas dinner unless he had first set out, in the middle of the yard, a tall pole with a large, full sheaf of grain bound to the top, so the little wild birds that live in the cold and snow might have a Christmas dinner, too

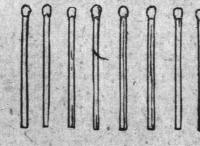
THE BIRD'S CHRISTMAS A TRUE STORY ABOUT CHRISTMAS

M ISS EMMA had told the children in the Free Kindergarten the beautiful Christmas story. Wish ing to impress it upon her eager little hearers, she began to ask them some questions in review.

"Now, children," said Miss Emma, "I wonder who can tell me the name of the Baby about whom I have been telling you such curious and wonderful things?"

There was no answer. Each little tace There was no answer. Each little face looked blank.
"Oh, children, you surely know. Now, just think a minute. Je—" said Miss Emma, to assist them.
"Gee whiz!" called small Tommy.

What American city is literally made by time and labor? What American city, from its name, must have most cheerful people, for they do not sob. What city is represented by the following sentence: "I, Hilda, help pa."



Answers to Last Week's Puzzles and Problems Answer to "Who Is He?"

A Curtailment

the child, "to see if any one will let me in."

The light came from a small tallow candle shining from a low, poor house. Looking in, the child saw a branch of Christmas tree on a shabby table, and beside it a sweet-faced mother with a baby on her knee and an older child by her side.

Taking courage, the little wanderer tapped softly.

"What was that, mother?" asked the little girl inside.

"Run quickly and see," said the mother. "For it is a bitter night to keep any one out in the cold."

Soon the shivering stranger was in the warm room. The mother put her arms about him, just as she would have done for her own child, and the children warmed his poor frozen hands and feet, and gave him the bowl of bread and milk that had been saved for their own breakfast.

"Now," said the children, "let us light the Christmas tree and share with this child our presents."

While they were getting ready, suddenly the shabby room was filled with "Sam," said his mother, "you evidently forgot to use your tooth brush this morning. Now, I want you to go upstairs immediately and scrub your teeth with vigor."

Away ran Sam, but in a few minutes was back to the drawing room in great excitement.

"Mamma, I've looked everywhere, and I can't find any vigor!" dered.

At last he saw a dim light far down the street. "I will try once more," said

In cows.
A vehicle.
To jump about.
An officer in army.
A kingdom.
The edge.
In nuts. Jumping Matches.

Cracking my first with his teeth,
To his sister whose name was my next,
Tom called, "To the grocer's run quick,
Or mother will surely be vexed.
Get there a bag of my whole—
Three for 5 cents you can buy.

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MR. BORDEN AT TORONTO.

Elsewhere we reprint that part of Mr. Borden's banquet speech at Toronto which refers to indemnity of members, the allowance to the opposition leader, the increase in the salary of the premier and the pension of retired cabinet ministers. Mr. Borden is of the opinion that this legislation was introduced too late in the session to have received proper consideration, and he favors a reconsideration of the matters at the next session of parliament. It is evidently his belief that a fuller discussion and more complete explanation of the increased in- ings come a startling series of exdemnity to members may show some posures of transactions which are so much of an increase as it appears growing better, in many respects the to be. As to the other features of the financial and commercial world does legislation included in what is some- not appear to be improving in its stan times called the "grab bills," Mr. Borden is by no means satisfied that they breaches of trust on the part of men are wise or necessary, and proposes who are handling the property and that they shall be taken up again and transacting the business of others, are dealt with early in the session, when there is time for discussion and con-

sideration. The opposition leader will have the sympathy of all who know him in his retort to Professor Goldwin Smith's intimation that the hope of the increased allowance had a corrupting efet upon Mr. Borden during the last session. Whatever may be said in criticism of Mr. Borden no one can fight to the best of his ability and opportunity. Certainly he fought the was no assailable point in the measure which was not attacked. The fight kept up all summer, until many members on both sides had gone home and the press had almost ceased to report parliamentary proceedings on this question. The venerable Bystander has all his life been addicted to a habit of attributing unworthy motives to most leaders who disagree with him, and to some who agreed. That custom has ised many bitter things to be said of him by men who admired his remarkable talents and attainments, appreciated his splendid services to liter sture, honored his high ideals, and respected his fine personal qualities. Mr. Borden is one of those who are ready to pay their tribute of respect Canada's foremost men of letters, not resent Mr. Smith's reflection on his character, and repudiate it in the strong terms which he employed.

#### BAD WEATHER FOR BEARS.

Mr. Thomas Lawson may be right in his attack on the frenzied financiers, but he made an unhappy mistake when he persuaded a number of investors to assist him in making up a pool to bring down the price of Amalgamated. That criminal has committed the offense of not going down to twenty-five cents on the dollar. On the contrary, the shares are worth nearly double what they were when Mr. Lawson began to hammer them down. A good many millions have been lost out of the \$15,000,pool. Mr. Lawson says he in it all his own wealth as well as all the money that was furnished him by others. Still the author "Frenzied Finance," is confident He will pursue the enterprise until he is insolvent, and then will continue with his pen to illustrate and the unseating of Mr. Gallery of the the Crime of the Amalgamated. This Ste. Anne division of Montreal is cermay be calm finance, but there is also

a certain intensity about it. Mr. Lawson is not the only financier who suffers because stocks continue to brooke was held by conservatives. A firm of Montreal brokers, sup- The writ has been issued for Compton posed to have large resources, failed ast week. The head of the house has stated that the failure was encies which have been vacant some selling short the stock months are further postponed.

railways, Pacific and the Union These unfrenzied financiers had the idea that the stocks were too high and that money could be made by selling Canadian Pacific at 150 for later delivery. When the time came for the delivery of the goods the price distinguished son concerning old age was much higher. It cost the firm no less than \$90,000 to pay the difference.

A QUESTION FOR CONSIDERATION Several young men and boy

employed by the dry goods firm of John Macdonald & Co., Toronto, were committed for trial two or three days ago charged with stealing goods from the house. Subsequently four others in the same establishment were arrested, and stolen goods were found in their possession. These were all lads learning the business, who were receiving from two to five dollars a week, and most of them living at home. Within a few days a number of the employes of a Halifax firm have been arrested charged with stealing on a much larger scale. A similar occurrence has been reported in another city. At Toronto an officer of the Crown Bank has escaped with a large quantity of gold and notes belonging to the concern. Within two or three weeks a well known and highly respected solicitor of Newmarket, near Toronto, was sentenced to prison for stealing large sums of money entrust-

ed to his care by clients. Not long before the manager of a branch bank in Hamilton, son of a former member of parliament who is now postmaster of the city, confessed to having taken and used a large amount of the bank's money. He is now serving a term in the penitentiary. A recent sensation in an Ontario county is the default of the official who has charge of the muni-

the causes? The Toronto Star says of

the dry goods clerks who stole goods

that their pay was not large enough to

maintain them, and that perhaps they

stole with the idea that they were only

setting their own. This explanation

does not cover the case of the bank

officer, who kept a yacht and lived ex-

ravagantly, and had a good salary.

Nor does it excuse the conduct of the

solicitor, who speculated with his

plunder, and whose misappropriations

would have kept his family in comfort

for twenty years. It does not help

those young men who are living at

home and using their wages for cloth-

ing. In fact it does not explain any-

goods from an employer who pays him

four dollars a week would do the same

if he had fifty dollars. Perhaps he

would steal from an insurance com-

Along with these more direct steal-

near and perhaps beyond the border

dards of business uprightness. Fraud

and deception in financial matters,

not growing less common. There is a

cynical way of discussing the recent

insurance exposures and kindred mat-

ters which thoughtful people do not

like to hear. A passion for speculation

a rage for spending money and a frenzy

for suddenly acquiring it, may be no

ticed among many classes of people, in

The capacity of a man to make

money fast is popularly appraised far beyond its real value, as if money were

not only the main thing, but every

thing else in preference to money it is

noted as an extraordinary occurrence

whereas a sane man, and especially on

make him comfortable, ought to be ex

pected to prefer some other purpose to

of the United States generally expresse

surprise that a lawyer with a profes-

dollars should enter Mr. Roosevelt's

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is rated inferior to the unnunished

speculator on the money of other peo

ple, or to the crafty and unscrupulous

but prosperous promoter, or the com-mercial grafter, we must not expect

too much of that average young man

In spite of the hunting grounds of

the homestead inspectors, yet to be

heard from, Mr. Haultain is hopeful.

The prospect does not appear to be

There are four vacancies in the house

be announced before many days. In

the Northwest the seats vacated by

resignation of Mr. Walter Scott and

Mr. Lamont, now members of the

Northwest legislature, have not been

filled. The election courts have vacat-

doubt is whether he will be disqual

fied. Of these vacant seats only Sher-

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> KINSALE, Dec. 17.—Passed, str. Welshman, Portland, Me., for Liverpool. (Not previously). BELFAST, Dec. 17 .- Ard., str. Ben LIVERPOOL, Dec. 16.-Sld., str. Manchester Importer, from Manchester for

SHE MIGHT BE PROUD.

The mother of Professor Osler is in

her one hundredth year. She still has

an active intellect and is said to be

much interested in the opinions of her

This lady came to America three-quarters of a century ago, and settled

lown with her husband in the parson

age of the Anglican church in a small

Ontario village. It was from this quiet home that her brilliant family

went, one to become a judge of the

highest court in Ontario, another to be a leader of the Canadian bar, a

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, Dec 17-Ard, strs Tunis

British Ports.

Amethyst, from St Anne's Bay, NB lost part of deckload of wood).

BARBADOS-Ard Dec 5, bark Os-

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SCILLY, Dec. 17-Passed, str Kalser

Wilhelm II, from New York for Ply-

GIBRALTAR, Dec. 17-Passed, str

Cretic, from New York for Palermo,

SOUTHAMPTON, Dec. 17-Ard, str

St Louis, from New York.

PORTSMOUTH, Dec 16-Ard,

erga, Hatfield, from Montevideo.

St. John, N. B. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 17.-Ard., str. Evangeline, Halifax, via Portland. Foreign Ports.

REEDY ISLAND, Dec 16—Passed lown, str Gimle, from Philadelphia for HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass, Dec 17strong northwest wind; partly cloudy Passed out, strs Menominee. Boston for Antwerp via Philadelphia; Manhattan, from Portland for New

PORTSMOUTH, NH, Dec 17-Ard. sch F G French, from Hantsport, NS,

FERNANDINA, Dec 17-Ard. Parker, from Manchester SAVANNAH, Dec 17-Ard, str Nenea. Shaw, from Baltimore Sld, str Sellasia, Purdy, for Liverpoo

PORTLAND, Me, Dec 17-Ard, sch Klondyke, and Scotia Queen, from St John, NB, for Boston; Julia and Martha, from Calais for New York.

Sld, tug Gypsum King, with three B King and Co barges, for New York. BOSTON, Dec 17-Ard, strs Anglian, from London; Bostonian, from Manchester, Eng: Peruvian, from Fowey, ton, from Yarmouth, NS: Foxhall, from Searsport, Me; sch Arabia, from

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south, sch Rothesay, from St John,

VALENCIA, Dec 10-Ard, bark Jos Rigori from Halifay BOSTON, Dec 17-Ard, sch Quetay,

Cld. sch Bobs, for Parrsboro GLOUCESTER, Mass, Dec 16-Ard, sch Meteor, from Halifax for New

York.

PORTLAND, Me Dec 16-Ard sche Beaver, from Nova Scotla for New York; Demozelle, Weldon, from River Hebert for Boston; Rowena, from St John, NB, for Boston; Clifford C, from do for do; Grace Darling, bound east; Alaska, Dewey, from River Hebert, NS, for Boston; Ellen M Mitchell, from St John, NB, for do; Georgia, Barton, from St John, NB, for New York: Walter M Young, from Grand Manan for Boston BOOTHBAY HARROR Me Dec 16.

Ard, sch F G French, from Hantsport, SATINDERSTOWN BI Dec 16-Ard sch Alma, from New York for Nova

CITY ISLAND, Dec 16-Be south, bark Shawmut, from St John. NB; schs Laconia, from Hantsport, NS; Helen Montague, from St John NB; A P Emerson, from do: McClure from Liscomb.

Notice to a Wriners. NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 17-A wire less despatch received at the torped ship No. 66, now on her way to the station of the Nantucket South shoals, made vacant by the sinking of No. 58, stating that the vessel was still at an Man's Land, being held back on ac of commons, and at least one more will count of heavy weather.

#### THE MINISTERIAL

#### **APPOINTMENTS**

LONDON. Dec. 18.-The ministerial appointments approved by King Edward today include that of the undersecretary for foreign affairs, Lord Ed- sured in the Traders' Mutual of Grand mund Fitzmaurice, with a peerage; the Bank. tain. In his case the only element of civil lord of the admiralty, George of the Board of Trade, Hudson E. is now 26 days out from Catalina Kearlye; the parliamentary secretary of the local government board. Walter Runciman; the parliamentary secretary of the board of education, Thomas fears are entertained for her safety. Lough, and the solicitor general for The vessel and cargo are insured in have compromised the fair name Scotland Alexander Here, K. C.

### **CANADIAN NEWS**

Another Seat Goes in Haultain's Favor.

third to be one of the chief men of Bennett Retires From Politics—Com-Canadian finance and to represent the principal business part of Toronto in the house of commons, and the fourth to become a famous medical authority mercial Travellers Object to Provincial Taxes.

KINISTINO, Sask., Dec. 18.-All pollng places in this constituency at which rote was taken on election day have HILLSBORO-Cld Dec 14, sch G M been heard from and give Shadd (conservative), 32 majority. There are still ten polls where the vote has not been taken, owing to inability to post noan, from St John; Senlac, from do vis, ports; D H Thomas, from do with tices in time, and on these the result will hang. In the meanwhile this con-

stituency is transferred from the lib-

eral to the conscervative column, giv-Haultain ten seats temporarily. HAMILTON, Dec. 18.-H. G. Taylor, contractor, has begun action on behalf of himself and all other creditors of T. Hillhouse Brown, defaulting manager of the city branch of the Bank of Hamwho is now in Kingston penitentiary, to have certain deeds, transfers, mortgages and assignment said to have een made to the bank set aside and declared fraudulent and void, as against Plaintiff Taylor and other Brown creditors; for an accounting by the bank of all transfers or securities given by Brown to the bank; for an order declaring the bank a trustee on behalf of the creditors of all securities and the transfer of the property which has come into the hands of the bank, and for an injunction to restrain the bank from selling, alienating or in any

WINNIPEG, Dec. 18 .- R. B. Bennett, late leader of the opposition party in Alberta, passed through here last night en route to spent Christmas at his home in New Brunswick. He says he is out

way realizing on any securities in its

WINNIPEG, Dec. 18.—The Northwest Commercial Travellers' Association met here in annual session on Saturday evening, and, after regular business was completed, a resolution was passed instructing the new executive to continue the fight for a repeal of the British Columbia and Quebec legislation imposing a tax on travellers. It was also decided to erect an association building, having sample and club rooms. The association have available assets, totaling over \$97,000, and a membership of

TORONTO, Dec. 18.-The Maritime Rolling Mills Co. of St. John is named as one of the defendants in connection with the information laid today by Crown Attorney Curry, charging the Jenkins & Hardy Mercantile Agency with conspiracy, with a score of others to unduly limit facilities for producing and supplying an article of commodity subject of trade and commerce.

S., Dec. 18.—The crushing mill at Waverley was robbed a while ago of ten plates valued at one thousand dollars. The police, who have been working on the case, arrested vesterday a man named Frederick McLeod, and charged him with complicity in the burglary. There are others implicated, and it is expected other rrests will soon follow.

NIAGARA FALLS, Dec. 18.-El Haag Abbulla Ali, Prince of Abyssinis minister of customs, and head of the Mohammedan church in that country, was at the falls on Saturday. He visited all the points of interest, and spent some time in the shops, making purchases and friends wherever he vent. The prince is touring the world The body of Charles Armstrong, bookkseper for a metal company at St. Catharines, and brother of Manager G. J. Armstrong, was found yesterday on the river bank at Niagara Falls with two bullet wounds in his body near the heart and a third in the right temple. It was a deliberate case of suicide, but relatives cannot understand the motive. Armstrong was aged about thirty-five and unmarried. MONTREAL, Dec. 18-Following the esignation of H. H. Vaughan, to become assistant to the vice president, two offices have been created in place superintendent of motive power of the Canadian Pacific railway. mechanical superintendent.

which Lacey R. Johnson, assistant superintendent of motive power, has en appointed, and general master mechanic, to which Johnston B. Elliott, master mechanic of the eastern divibeen appointed to charge of the company's shops and mo tive power.

#### A TOTAL WRECK

SCHOONER EXOTIC

Was Bound For Hallfax With 2,000 Quintals Dry Fish-The Bronson Overdue.

(Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 18 .- N. & M. Smith have received a cable announcing the total loss of the Newfoundland schooner Exotic, from Notre Dame Bay liberal government has made itself for Halifax with 2,000 quintals of mer- guilty to the detriment of the interest chantable dry fish. The schooner was wrecked at Seldom Comeby. The Ex- XI.-WASTE AND EXTRAVAGANCE otic was a vessel of 78 tons, and was built at Gloucester in 1884 and was formerly called the Electa A. Eaton. She was owned by John B. Patton and John Farsey of Grand Bank, Nfid. The cargo was insured by N. & M. Smith for \$6,000 in Lloyds and \$3,000 in the Maninleim. The vessel was in-

The schooner Bronson, Capt. Hay-Lambert; the parliamentary secretary sen, 93 tons, owned by N. & M. Smith, Nfid., for Halifax with a cargo of 3,000

#### RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY QUEBEG **CONSERVATIVES**

Following are the federal resolutions adopted by the Conservative convention of Quebec: This convention of the Conservatives of the province of Quebec declares:

MINORITY RIGHTS.

The best interests of the country re quire that minorities should be treated with full justice in the exercise of al their civil and religious rights. Any violation of rights that are founded upon the federal constitution and up on pledges entered into by the crown is contrary to British institutions under which we live. These rights are

Whereas, it is advisable to proclain at the same time the views of the party in regard to matters of public interest concerning the welfare and progress of Canada as well as the pro-

II.-LABOR PROBLEMS. The conservative party believes that it is urgent to adopt laws for the and to improve their position.

The department of labor, organized at a great cost by the liberal governdoes not fulfil the object for which it was created; this department should be reformed in such a manner as to satisfy the needs of this numerous and important class of our population. The work of prisoners in the peniter tiaries and provincial prisons should not be placed in competition with pri vate enterprise.

III.-IMMIGRATION. The system of immigration now in vogue being contrary to the best in terests of the country, it should be reformed without delay in such a manner as to assure a prejudicious choice of immigrants, and to avoid unjust competition for the Canadian working

The government should also adopt a system of repatriation, calculated ensure the return of Canadians who have emigrated and who desire to come back and consecrate their energies and their work to their own country. The alien labor law should be amend ed in such a way as to ensure its efficient application

IV.-MILITIA SYSTEM.

The conservative party is ready to make any expenditure which may be necessary to provide our country with an efficient militia, fully equipped, according to modern requirements; but it condemns the exaggerations, extravagance and abuse of every nature committed by the existing department of the militia, without regard to the needs of the countary, with no definite plan, and without improving its miliia system and with utter disregard of the representations and legitimate demands of the volunteers themselves All political interference should be rigorously banished from the administration of the militia

V.-NATIONAL POLICY. Having ever in view the mainten ance of our national policy of protection, it is necessary to re-adjust the ment which foreign countries adopt towards Canada.

To establish a system of mutual preference between Canada and other parts of the British Empire under such conditions as may safe-guard Canadian interests.

To facilitate the development of Canadian foreign trade by the extension of treaties and by placing our merchants on an equal footing other exporters upon all the markets of the world.

VI.-TRANSPORTATION. It has become urgent to create ad ditional transportation facilities while developing means already existing and guarding the business, but it should removing all the obstacles which retard the levelopment of our ports The government should assume such ports, equip them with every modern appliance, and make of them free ports, or establish free zones. It is necessary likewise to facilitate commercial relations between every part of the confederation, by developing our means of interior communication by land and water, so as to render every part of the country easily and

VII.-PROTECTION FOR FARMING. It is advisable to assume an efficient protection for the product of our farners against the competition which foreign products make on the local narket and to guarantee to our farming class an easy, rapid and remuner ative outlet for their products in for-

VIII.-TEMPERANCE PLATFORM. The conservative party declares that the laws concerning the making, inspection and sale of alcoholic liquors should be so amended as to lessen the terrible results of intemperance. IX.-INSOLVENCY LEGISLATION.

It is urgent to provide a uniform inlvency act which will accord equal protection to all creditors and will iminish the heavy expenses, at the same time rendering liquidation more rapid. This is a commercial necessity for which the conservative party be lieves it is necessary to provide. X.-FEDERAL LANDS.

The conservative party condemns the present administration and sale of the public lands of Canada. It energetically censures the scandalous fraudi of the country and the real settlers. The conservative party appreciates the necessity of making such ture as it is necessary for the development and progress of the country according to the extent of our resources. but it condemns the extravagance and waste of the present administration and the rash obligations to which the government has pledged the national

XII.-ELECTORATE FRAUDS.

It is imperative that more rigorou electoral frouds so as to put an end to quintals dry fish, and as exceptionally the flagrant abuses which for years heavy weather has prevailed, grave past have falsified the popular verdict in general and partial elections and

#### HER PHYSICIANS DESPAIRED. ADVISED CHANGE OF CLIMATE

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Mrs. Ida Caldwell, 506 Pearl street Sioux City, Ia., Vice-President Order of

Washington, writes: "I suffered with catarrh of the res piratory organs off and on for the last three years until I thought it was in this country if the people thorought chronic. My chest and lungs were irritated and I had to use the greatest treated at once to prevent it from makecare not to expose myself to chilly air or dampness as it increased my troubles.

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## TO PREVENT ADVERSE

Holders to Give Him Their

Assistance.

colicy-holders in all the states of the nesday and is dead. His eldest son, union to lend their assistance in preventing adverse legislation is made by President Paul Morton of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, in a circular letter which is being sent to policy-holders. President Morten says that the insurance business is certain to be the subject of great consideration by legislatures soon to convene, and said about insurance during the

last six months. "There can be no objection," the letter says, "to proper legislation safebe sound and sane. The society depends upon its policy-holders to see that there is no unreasonable legislation enacted. It may from time to time call their attention to measures calculated to do them harm, but under no circumstances will it be a party to any corrupt methods in preventing

"Any unfair insurance law or unfair insurance tax measure enacted by your legislature injures you and reduces the dividends would be nearly ten per cent. larger were it not for the states taxes and license fees the society is obliged to pay."

Mr. Morton informs the policy-holders that no contributions to political campaign funds will be made by the society in the future. He also says that in the future the society's reserve will be invested in real estate mortgages or the securities of other well established corporations serving those sections of the country which produce the prem-

He assures the policy-holders that the finacial condition of the society, as disclosed by a most careful examination by competent and disinterested accountants, is excellent, and that many (Boston papers please copy.)
economies already in practice and PILE—Died at Galt Hospital, Lethcountants, is excellent, and that many others yet to be made surely will enhance its condition. He urges all policy-holders to continue the payment of their premiums.

#### Grand Manan

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GRAND MANAN, Dec. 17.-The team mill on the Grand Harbor brook has been set up and commenced operations. Three camps have been established, whose crews are busily engaged Weir fishing is about over for this

year at least. The catch has not been large one by any means, but the advanced price of herring has made it nevertheless a very profitable season for the fishermen. The same may be said of the pickled herring and salt fish catch, all of which are bringing good prices, especially cod and pollock. A fisherman says the much despit

silver hake can be sold at a good price as a pickled fish, and next year he intends putting up a quantity of them. If they could be cured in good shape market, it would open up a fine fishing dress industry for our fishermen.

At the regular annual meeting of Harbor Light L. O. L., No. 55, the fol-

lowing officers were elected for the year: W. M., C. J. Foster; D. M., J. D. McDowell; Chap., D. I. W. Mc-Laughlin; R. S., Burton Cook; F. S., J. F. Carson; Treas., Alom Shepherd; D. of C., Allan Wilson; Lect., Du V. President Paul Merton Asks Policy Jack, M. D.; committeemen, Audley Green, Geo. Nelson, W. S. Foster Carles ton Richardson, Garfield Morse,

TRURO, N. S., Dec. 18 .- A telegram Rupert Cox of Maitland was kicked by NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- An appeal to a horse in his livery stable on Wed-Leslie, was with him at the time of his death. His wife and family are at Maitland.

#### BIRTHS.

ROURKE-On Dec. 7th, at 556 Mc Laren street, Ottawa, to the wife of J. E. Rourke, a son; still-born.

#### DEATHS.

CRAWFORD-At the residence of R. E. Lyon, Grey's Mills, Kings Co., or Dec. 10th, Mary Ann, aged 92 years and 10 months, relict of the late Isaac Crawford of Springfield. DELANEY-In this city, on the 15th inst., Mary, widow of Patrick Delaney, leaving one daughter to mourn

GREENE-Entered into rest on Dec. 16, Thomas Eyles Greene, aged eighty-four years and two months. leaving five sons and five daughters to mourn the loss of a loving father. NORTHRUP—At Belleisle Kings Co., N. B., on November 25th, after a brief illness of pneumonia, which he bore with Christian resignation, Samuel H. Northrup, in the 71st year of his age, leaving a sorrowing widow, one son and five daughters to mourn their sad loss. MAHONEY-Died at his residence, 34 Horsfield street, Thursday morning, Francis Mahoney, aged 78 years, McBRIDE-At the home of G. N.

Heavenor, 83 Wright street, Miss Margaret McBride, entered into rest. PORTER-At Garnet Town, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, Jno. Porter. Funeral on Friday, 2.30 o'clock

bridge, Alberta, of typhoid fever on Dec. 15th, George Pile, formerly of this city, aged 28 years, leaving a brother and sister to mourn their MACINTYRE-At 250 Rockland road,

on Dec. 16th, Mabel Shives, beloved wife of Adam P. Macintyre. McDADE-At Waco, Texas, Sister M. F. Regis, second daughter of James McDade of this city. Interment at Waco.

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# Poor Family in St. John.

Mrs. Hall Says People Are Exceptionally Generous This Year—No One Will Go Hungry—Lots

of Work in Sight.

Mrs. C. F. Hall of the Associated Uncertain, but Mrs. Hall is strongly Charities, said to the Sun last evening that she did not see how it could be possible for any family in St. John to be without a Christmas dinner this year. Such a season's work she has never done, nor has the generosity of the opinion that the winter just be ginning will be a good one.

The banquet to R. L. Borden, M. P., leader of the opposition, given in To-rounding is said to have been one of the most successful ever held in that city. Among those St. John people ever been shown more freely. Requests have simply showered in on her from all sides for the names.

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And Mrs. Hall has given out all the work on the streets. Mrs. Hall would names she knows—far more than in be greatly pleased to learn of a postany previous year-but still there are tion as janitor or in some such line for lots of people ready to make Christmas this man. pleasant for those not so fortunate. An appeal was recently made through The city has been gone over thoroughly and this year more systematically than need. Mrs. Hall says the response has usual. By keeping in close touch with been most generous, and enough has workers from the different churches, it been received to tide this family over is hoped that there will be no over- the hard season. lapping, that the gifts will be equally distributed and that no one family a turkey dinner is very nice, Mrs. Hall will have several sources of supply is not particularly struck on the pre-

while others receive nothing. There is, says Mrs. Hall, quite a lot around. She would not for the world of poverty in the city this season. put a stop to it, but she says that if There has been during the entire year the amounts spent for these dinners far more sickness than usual, the were put into a fund, much more good deaths among the poorer classes seem could be done by distributing it over to have been very numerous, and the entire season. But then she can't among the families of the unskilled forget that a good square meal at laborers there is want. The employment of unskilled workmen is always to—and something to remember.

GAS EXPLOSION WRECKS

CHARLOTTE ST. HOUSE.

Shattered-Workman's Pick Struck

Spark Which Fired Gas.

"My God, the house will be blown

in," were the words that sprang to the

lips of Foreman Ward of the gas com-

pany's crew engaged in locating a leak

in front of Dr. McAvenny's house,

Charlotte street, on Saturday after-

noon as a spark struck by a pick from

the iron pipe ignited the escaping gas.

plying the gas, which go in under the

room, and rushed outside to ascertain

the truth. A few minutes after this a second but less violent explosion oc-

Dr. McAvenny went inside and was

surprised to see the dining room wood-

work afire. He called up No. 1 station

and the hose and chemical responded

very quickly and soon put out the

blaze. Dr. McAvenny said the fire

service was of the best and the re-

sion played one queer freak in the dining room; it demolished everything

this and its contents were much near

NEWLY MARRIED

know a little bit about housekeeping

done to them.

interpret them easily.

"Yes'm."

"Yes'm. Anything else?"

"Yes'm. What next?"

to us; we don't keep a horse.'

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"Two tins of condemned milk."

He set down pulverized sugar and

"A bag of fresh salt. Be sure it is

"A pound of desecrated codfish." He wrote, glibly, "dessicated cod."

"Nothing more, ma'am? We have some nice horse-radish just in."

'No," she said, "it would be of no use

Then the grocer sat down and fanned

himself with a washboard, although the

spatch received here from Boston re-ports the outbreak of a revolution there.

It says that the streets were barricaded and that fierce fighting took place.

The military employed artillery, and many persons, including subjects of

the Ottoman empire, were killed. The despatch says that a similar state of

Electrical trains are to be run be ween Dover and London for a time It is thought that they will prove sat-

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BODY OF MRS. ROBERT

the Sun for supplies for a family in

While Christmas is a happy time and

vailing fashion of sending such dinners

Bride Drowned at Musquash Last October Found on the Beach Near Where

After floating about the waters of Musquash harbor for over two months, the body of Mrs. Robert McGuire, who was drowned in October last while out sailing with her husband, was found yesterday morning on the shore by Mr. Burchill, within a mile of the

and laths followed, as the exploding drifted ashore about a week previous to the discovery. Word was at once sent to Mrs. Mc-An extraordinary feature about the case was that the ignited gas did not Guire's sister in this city and also to her husband, who is quartermaster on follow the course of the pipes now sup- the Calvin Austin, and is at present in Boston He will reach Musquash torestibule, but travelled around to the day in time for the funeral, which will Horsefield street side of the house, a be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon. distance of about 70 feet, following an lit will be remembered that the accident which resulted in Mrs. McGuire's linet, the resignation of one minister ple of the Northwest in the same way the mesoner well blow of the me opped by the masonry wall blew a death took place while she, her husband hole clean through this and tore down and his sister Kate were boat sailing plaster within a radius of ten feet of in Musquash harbor early in October. Dr. McAvenny was standing in the McGuire clung to this, and was eventroom above at the time, and when he ually saved. Mr. and Mrs. McGuire heard the explosion he feared that were flung clear, and the husband in some of the men outside were hurt, as struggled desperately to convey her he knew there was no one in the dining within reach of the boat. They had gone down twice, in their struggle, and as the rescuing boat came near, Mr. McGuire lost consciousness, his curred under the vestibule, but only plaster was blown down.

Mr. McGuire lost consciousness, his plaster was blown down. ked up by the boatmen his wife had sunk out of sight. A particularly sad feature was the fact that they had been married but a month or two and were spending their first vacation at

LIFE SAVERS RESCUED CREW.

the home of Mrs. McGuire's father

Wm. P. Cunningham of Musquash,

in its vicinity in the dining room ex-cept a china closet filled with fragile NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 15 .- After a glass and china goods, and though struggle of forty-eight hours with wind and waves during which the crew had no light the Belgian steamer Antagoon er the old gas pipe end than other objects that were destroyed no harm was went ashore at Little Island, about 22 miles south, shortly before four o'clock this morning. No lives were lost owing to the arduous work of the crews at the life-saving stations at Little Island and False Cape. The Antigoon is now She was newly married, and did not hard aground about two hundred yards or shopping, and she was giving her off shore, and it is believed probably very first order. It was a crusher; but the vessels will be a total loss. All the grocer was a clever man, and was night the vessel drifted and about four used to all kinds of orders, and could o'clock showed signs of distress. The beach patrol answered and soon the "I want two pounds of paralyzed | crews from Little Island and False Cape were on hand. A line was gotten aboard the vessel at the first shot, but not until ton o'clock this morning was breeches buoy. By one o'clock when the wind had

increased, only three men had come ashore, from then on, however, men came ashore more rapidly. Eighteen times the car brought its load of human freight and then captain Calimetta got in and came ashore with the ship's

The Antagoon left Mobile on Dec. 1 loaded with lumber for La Rochelle, France, by way of Norfolk for coal.

### CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 17.-A de- \$200,000 WORTH OF **FINE FURS DESTROYED**

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- Two hundred thousand dollars' worth of fine furs were destroyed by fire and water early

# Christmas Dinner for Every R. L. BORDEN ON THE PENSION BILL AND WESTERN QUESTIONS

Opposition Leader Was Heard at His Best at the Banquet Given dependently of this, a sufficiently prein Toronto on Thursday Last---- A Portion of His Speech.

FREEDOM OF NORTHWEST.

not fully and effectively met. No ob-

jectionable provision of the bill re-

mained unattacked. No resolution for

the purpose was omitted. Will some

wiseacre enlighten us as to the bril-

liant results he would have accom-

plished and tell us what we omitted?

have been fettered by a provision pre-

oughly objectionable as the proposal of

ment, and I repeat it here. Under the

constitution, the question of national

was given to members of parliament,

East.

Borden has seldom been heard to betgood fellow, but physically unfit for with the indemnity and pension bill:

> subsided he spoke as follows: The inspiration of your presence that time. Since then many things province can only be taken away, subhas aroused very great public interest, while professing to abide by the conand recently we have fought four by- stitution, deliberately departed from it. elections in this province and the pro- Instead of applying in their entirety and splendid fights in every instance. Mr. Smith, in Wentworth, overcame

great odds, and his victory is conspicuously a matter of congratulation. His presence in parliament is desirable in the interest of the conservative party. but especially in the interest of the country, as he is a business man of great ability, enterprise and experience who posseses also a very thorough knowledge of public affairs and public questions, such as transportation and specially cold storage, and is a recognized authority in the house.

At the past session, parliament was called upon to consider a government measure providing for the establishment of two new provinces in the Northwest. I need not recapitulate toinvited to Ottawa for the purpose of result. presenting his views upon the provisions of the bill, and he had freely cacorded to the administration not only his own able assistance, but that of

his officers as well. The bill was introduced on the 21st I am accused of intolerance and bigotand the threatened, if not actual resig- that we trust the people of the mari-

Safeguard

the Children AGAINST CROUP AND COLDS BY ALWAYS KEEPING AT HAND

DR. CHASE'S SYRUP LINSEED AND TURPENTINE

Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is the most suitable treatment obtainable for children. It is pleasant to the taste, and children like to take it.

It is composed of simple ingredients of proven value in the cure of throat It is positively free from anything of an injurious nature, and can be and I propose to stand for provincial

used with perfect safetly with the rights in the West as well as in the smallest child, so long as directions are It is wonderfully successful in the cially directed to certain measures passed at the close of the recent ses-

prevention and cure of croup.

It promptly relieves even the most sien, by which additional indemnity severe chest colds and brings about a thorough cure. You are not experimenting when you use Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, for it is the standby in after a certain length of service. In

again it has proven its exceptional

Mrs. Richmond Withrow, Shubenacadie, Hants Co., N. S., writes: "I have used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine with good success. My second daughter was troubled with bronctitis from the age of three weeks. Oftentimes I thought she would choke did not seem to be of much use, but the first dose of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine brought relief, and further treatment made a thorback from time to time, but the cure

now permanent. "Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has saved us many doctor from parliament and deote their time bills, and I would not be without it in

Columbia. The reports say that Mr. statement, There was no further op- sion a member who has been in attendportunity of discussing the bill until ance for even a single day should arter advantage. Following is the por- the second reading on the 22nd of rive in Ottawa, present himself to the tion of Mr. Borden's speech which March. I then took a stand which I accountant of the house of commons, dealt with the Northwest question and believe to be right, constitutional and and draw indemnity at the rate of \$7 with the indemnity and pension bill: just from every standpoint. Under per day for each day of his absence. On arising Mr. Borden was loudly the B. N. A. act of 1867, the subject Under the present arrangement no alcheered, and when the applause had of education is relegated to the pro- lowance can be paid to a member exvincial legislatures, except in two in- cept upon a sworn declaration before stances. In the provinces of Quebec the clerk of the house as to the numand your enthusiasm makes my task and Ontario, the minority continued ber of days of his attendance. A fine tonight an easy one. This banquet to enjoy the rights in existence at the of \$15 per day is imposed after the first was tendered to me during the camtime of confederation, and in every fifteen days of non-attendance. I bepaign of a year ago, but for obvious province privileges to minorities once lieve, however, that the conditions reasons I was unable to accept at granted by the legislature of that should be made still more stringent and that the clerk of the house should keep have happened. We met defeat in the ject to an appeal to the federal ex- a daily record as is done in the senate general election of 1904, we have passed ecutive and federal parliament. The of those who attend its sittings from through a session of parliament which prime minister and his colleagues day to day,

THE INDEMNITY QUESTION. The special indemnity to the leader of vince of Nova Scotia. These by-electhe provisions of the constitution to the opposition has caused much critvince of Nova Scotla. These by-sleet the provinces they imposed certicism. Part of this has come from a salary, equivocal motives are sure to for encouragement. The enormous re- tain restrictions and limitations which those whose good or bad opinion I do duction of the usual government ma- unwisely and in my opinion unconsti- not very much regard, but some of it which continue the state of the utfority in three of the ridings and the tutionally, fetter the rights of the pro- has come from quarters which entitle triumph of the conservative candidate vincial legislatures. The arguments in the views thus expressed to most atin the fourth are unusual features in support of this course were weak and tentive and respectful consideration. the public life of this country. The inconsistent, The principle relied upon Neither the prime minister nor the conservative candidates made plucky was the passage in 1875 of a federal leader of the opposition is known to the statute imposing restrictions upon the law of this country except by reference legislative authority of the territories. in the statute to the salary of the one The territories at that time did not and the special indemnity of the other. possess representative institutions. Under the conventions of the constitu-They contained a white population of tion the prime minister occupies a most about five hundred. Subsequent legis- distinguished position, is invested with lation of the territories was fettered by this over-riding provision of the dominion parliament. The act of 1875 not unimportant functions are dischargwas said to be in the nature of a ed by the leader of an opposition under pledge. I am always prepared to the same constitutional conventions, stand by constitutional pledges and Let me say at once that I never sugguarantees, but I found no pledge in the statute which made temporary provision for the government of the territhe opposition. The question was raistories. I found no pledge in the stat-ute which provided for the use of the during the past session. When it was dual language in the territories. Yet brought to my attention I censured there was as much a pledge in the one some of my friends for taking steps in case as in the other. The principle the matter without first consulting me. the iron pipe ignited the escaping gas.

All waited an instantaneous explosion, but a peculiar thing happened; for a space of time which seemed eternal for those awaiting the spark but which was probably confined to a minute, there was no sound. Then suddenly there came a deep boom from the house, and the noise of falling stone and plaster, splintering of beams and laths followed as the exploding. have been to impose no fetter upon the caucus and representing all sections of tail of the bill. This was especially renew provinces. In any case, however, that the proposal should be adopted the proposal should be adopted that the proposal should be adopted the propos and it was adopted accordingly, I pecuniary sacrifice involved in my Two charges have been made against eadership of the party, for these are me., In certain quarters my position sacrifices upon which one must count in entering public life. I speak imper has been denounced as weak. In others sonally upon the question because I have no vested right in the leadership of the conservative party, and moreover that party does not intend to remain in opposition after the next gentime provinces, where the results have eral election. Thus what I may say fully justified that trust? Is it intolconcerns the position itself and not my erance to believe that the people of the own individual interests. The leader West will deal fairly and justly by the of a political party in opposition may sometimes be a man wealthy enough ninority? Is it intolerance to abide by that constitution which the great Fathto devote his whole time to public afers of Confederation framed for us? fairs, and it is essential that a leader If so, I must plead guilty to intoler should give his entire time to his pubance, but not otherwise. To the charge lic duties. To restrict the choice in a of weakness I answer this: No argucountry like Canada to men sufficient ment advanced by the government was

> venting the establishment of separate the latter course does not seem to me a leader's independence is sacrificed by schools. This would have been as thorvery cogent. the government. I said this in parlia-REPLY TO GOLDWIN SMITH. Goldwin Smith has voiced that criticism, and I select his words as those schools or separate schools is entirely for the people of the new provinces, that which he sincerely believes. His view is thus expressed:

ly wealthy seems to me unduly and

undesirably to limit that choice. We

have no leisure class trained to public

affairs as in England. If provision

otherwise give his whole time to pub-

lic service this may be done through

the resources of his party or through

It has been suggested that the powers a special indemnity provided out of

of the provincial legislatures should the public treasury. The criticism that

should be made for a man who canno

leader of the opposition as a man of the world, to say nothing of political character, should have allowed himself to become a pensioner of the govern-ment. To say that his independence is special indemnity was provided for the not impaired seems absurd. His indeleader of the opposition, and pensions pendence was plainly compromised in were created for ex-cabinet ministers the last session."

This is certainly a surprising statethousands of homes, where time and justice to members of parliament who ment from a gentleman who poses have been assailed in no measured somewhat as a constitutional author terms, it is only fair to point out the ity. I presume he spoke hastily, as I When you make up your mind to extraordinary demands upon their time do not desire to impute to him intensafeguard your children by keeping Dr. and upon their energies which have been made during recent years. For of the opposition is paid not by the tine in the house, do not allow your the last five years the average length government but by the country. He dealer to persuade you into taking of the sessions has been between five is paid just as judges are paid by authority of the sessions has been between five is paid just as judges are paid by authority of the sessions has been between five is paid just as judges are paid by authority of the sessions has been between five is paid just as judges are paid by authority of the sessions has been between five in the last five years the average length government but by the country. and six months. For the last three thority of an act of parliament out of sessions the average has been nearly the consolidated revenues of Canada six and one-half months. From the duty is to criticise the measures commencement of the session of 1903 to of the government and to oppose these the end of the session of 1905, a period when they do not seem to be in the of 28 months and nine days, parliament public interest. So the judges have was in session for nearly nineteen the duty of passing upon the acts of months. Besides this, each member has members of the administration when a campaign of at least two months be- brought before them for their detersides, so that for his personal affairs mination in the courts. Are the judges there was available no more than seven in the pay of the government because tion of Scott and Scott, acting for months out of the 28. Under these con- they receive salaries? Was it wrong Montreal, Toronto and other creditors, ditions you can thoroughly realize that for them to accept the recent increase granted an order under the Dominion as a leader I have been very frequently confronted with the reluctance of ers of the government? Is their inde
The National Trust Company was representative men to enter public life pendence compromised? Are all the appointed provisional liquidator.

The National Trust Company was appointed provisional liquidator.

The Dominion Permanent Loan has from parliament and deote their time the government because there is a protion personal affairs. Before the recent the statute for a sessional integration offer. The Ontario government has

of the opposition by his party. He

"The opposition, it is hoped, will see

deem to require."

Does he really believe that this is desirable? Might it not be apprehended that such a salary, if available at all, woul; be supplied by the corporate and moneyed interests which, in Mr. Smith's opinion, and in the opinion of ominating influence in any political

According to Mr. Smith the leader of the opposition is supposed to be under a sense of obligation to the govern-ment because parliament has attached a special indemnity to the position which he holds for a moment, but which I trust will ere long be held by the leader of the present government or one of his colleagues.

DENIES SUBSERVIENCY.

I utterly repudiate any such sense of bligation. If this measure has been passed under any such impression, or with any such belief. I take this public opportunity of warning the govern ment that the sooner it is repealed the

But what does Mr. Smith say of the sense of obligation of a leader to private corporate moneyed interests from

"His independence was plainly compromised in the last session," Goldwin Smith, and he added the following: "Mr. Borden must not be surprised

if the feebleness of the opposition to the government measure of last session is ascribed partly to his know ledge that the prospects of a salary for himself depended on the continuance of the government. The suspicion may be baseless, but when a man puts himself in an equivocal posi-

tered by a man of Goldwin Smith's high position or by the lowest political heeler in the country, I have nothing but measureless contempt. It would be just as decent and just as fair for me to suggest that Mr. Smith's pessimistic views as to the destiny of Canada are inspired by pecuniary inducements emanating from the United States. He ventures the assertion that the opposition to the autonomy bill was feeble. I venture the statement that he never read the whole of that debate, that he does not know today what resolutions were proposed by the conservative party, any by what arguments they were supported. Let him point to one argument made by the prime minister and his colleagues which was not effectively answered. feature of the bill which was not met by a resolution from the opposition. Let him do this before he ventures to call the opposition weak. If he can not do this let him, as an honorable man, withdraw his unworthy sugges-

.The Act providing pensions to excabinet ministers was very hurriedly drafted and very inadequately considered. As to the principle of making some provision in certain cases I have ment. It would not have been difficult, I think, to prepare a scheme much more acceptable than that which the government brought down if sufficient. time had been available for the purpose. The government has announced through its new postmaster-general that this measure will be reconsidered I believe that all these measures should be reconsidered, including that which provides a special indemnity to the leader of the opposition. I say this, not because I am opposed to all these because I believe that they should not have been brought down and passed in the closing hours of parliament, when there was no opportunity for free expression of public opinion. It is undestrable from every standpoint that such a course be adopted with regard to sessional indemniits, persions, railway subsidies, estimates or any other important legislative enactment.

Let me say, however, that while welcoming the aroused public interest which these measures have occasioned, I regret that the same public interest has not been awakened by infinitely more outrageous measures driven through parliament by the present ad-ministration in the closing hours of recent sessions. What do you think of estimates amounting to \$13,000,000, comprising many hundreds of items, cized, examined within five or six days of prorogation? Was there any outburst of public indignation on such occasions? How much attention has of a man whose opinions are entitled been given to the protests oft repeated to respect, and who undoubtedly speaks by the conservative opposition against such attempts to strangle public discussion. None whatever so far as I am "It is assuredly surprising that the aware. Indict the government of Canada, or for that matter the whole par- near Murray River bridge, when the liament of Canada, for its action last ession; but do not forget also to indict the people of Canada, aye the crossing the channel. The little lad press of Canada as well, for their indifference and their apathy which may opposite side of the river and started have had not a little influence in bringing about the very measures which have evoked so fierce a storm of pro-

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YORK GO. LOAN GO. PLACED IN LIQUIDATION. SERIOUS FIRE

TORONTO, Dec. 16 .- The York County Loan was taken out of the jurisdiction of the Ontario government to day, when Judge Teetzel, on applica

were destroyed by fire and water early today in the establishment of Max Piated Willow and the house for many times its cost."

In the house for many times its cost."

#### WANTED

"If you want work, or if you desire the necessity of rejecting this dole and provide by subscription by members of the party such compensation for labor and lost time as the leadership may deem to require."

If you want work, or if you desire to increase your income during spare time, write us now, and we will give you profitable work in your vicinity. We pay well for services rendered. PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto.

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#### MONEY TO LOAM.

H. H. PICKETT, B. C. L., Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Canada Life Building,

More than one man has been called crazy for advertising largely, but no one seems to remember his aberration after he makes a comfortable fortune. -Paper and Printing Journal.

AT ROSSLAND, B. G

One Man Killed and Many Injured by Explosion of a Ton of Gelinite-Damage \$50,000

ROSSLAND, B. C., Dec. 16 .- At two o'clock this afternoon about a ton of gelinite in a thawing house of the Centre Star Mine exploded through some unknown cause, killing John S. Ingram, formerly chief of police here. and injuring several scores of people. Ingram was in charge of the powder, and death removed the only possible source of information as to the cause of the explosion. His body was recovered from the debris badly mangled. Lockhart, assistant diamond drill operator, who was at work near the Centre Star offices, was badly cut about the head and legs, but will recover. Several members of the office staff and men in the compressor building were hurt by flying glass or being thrown violently against the machinery.

Buildings in the immediate vicinity were twisted out of shape and windows all broken. The Big War Eagle boarding house is badly damaged, some of the inmates being injured slightly.

In the city the shock of the expl caused much consternation, and did a large amount of damage. Nearly all of the plate glass windows on Columbia avenue were smashed, many people receiving cuts from fragments. chants had Christmas goods displayed and much destruction was wrought among these. The amount of glass destroyed is enormous, and heavy importations for repairs will be neces-

The Centre Star, War Eagle and Le Roi mines will be shut down for a few days because of the injury to steam and air pipes, and the compresso machinery and practically wrecked buildings containing them.

The damage cannot be exactly appraised, but it is thought it will probably reach \$50,000.

"OZONE SOLUTION"-SPECIAL

OFFER There is just one way by which you can get a package of "Celery King" free with a bottle of "Ozone." That is ask your druggist for "Solution of Ozone, the coupon kind." Each bottle of this contains a coupon, for which we send you a full twenty-five cent package of "Celery King." Never take want the best results. We are putting coupons in our "Ozone" good for "Celery King" because no other dealer or firm in the world has the right to selves, and no other remedy in the world will give such good results. "Ozone" kills the inside germs and "Celery King" is a tonic laxative. Ask your druggist for "Solution of Ozone, the coupon kind," manufac-tured by the Public Drug Co., Bridge-

#### SAD DROWNING

OF YOUNG BOY

CHARLOTTETOWN, Dec. 17 .- A sad ten year old son of Wm. McPherson. across the channel. The ice there. however, was very thin and gave away. When the other boys saw the danger they went to the rescue, one boy plunging in after him, but their attempts were unavailing, so they put to the shore for help. In a few minutes quite a number gathered, but the body could not be found. Efforts to recover the remains were made again today, but without success, and as the cur rent is very strong it is likely the body has drifted some distance.

AT AMHERST, N. S.

AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 17.- At 12 last night fire was discovered in a small building at the west end of Park street, owned and occupied by Harry Peters as a grocery. Although three-quarters of a mile from the fire station, the department drowned out the fire, but the interior of the building was destroyed and the stock ruined. The damage was about \$700; covered by insurance. Origin of the fire is unknown.

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

### PROVINCIAL NEWS CASTRO GIVES IN; ANDOVER, N. B., Dec. 11.-Mrs. J

Titus Carter has returned from her trip to Florida, where she spent several months with her sister, Mrs. Tay-Mrs. Geo. T. Baird is home from St.

John after an absence of a few weeks. Dr. King, son of Senator King, of this province and M. P. P. of Vancouver, B. C., is the guest of Senator and Mrs. Baird.

Rev. Mr. McCaskill of Fort Kent, Me., was in the village last week and attended the Presbytery meetings at Kintore and Woodstock. Miss Nellie Sadler is visiting at the

home of Senator and Mrs. Baird. The ladies of the Baptist church will hold an Experience Social in Bever idge's Hall Christmas night, to raise funds for their new church, which is nearing completion.

Notice has been received of the death of Carleton Clark in the provincial hospital, St. John, where he had been sent for medical treatment. His remains are expected by train today. He has been for a number of years a resident of Andover. He leaves a wife and large family to mourn their loss.

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 11.-Work has been suspended on the Grindstone Island breakwater, which was begun months ago, the cold and stormy weather rendering a continuing of operations impracticable.

Joseph Turner and his daughter, Miss Apphia Turner, who have been spending several weeks with relatives here, have returned to their home in Point

Among the attractions for Christmas week will be a church wedding on Wednesday evening, Dec. 27th, when a well known young lady school teacher of this village, now teaching in the northern part of the province, will be united in marriage to a prominent contractor and builder of Campbellton. The ceremony is announced for 8.30 p. m. in the Baptist church.

No mails were received from outside The Salisbury and Harvey train left Albert at the usual time yesterday morning, but on account of ice on the rails, was unable to get to Salisbury until late at night, returning today.

Work at the new plaster quarry on the Stiles property here, which has been conducted for some weeks by the N. E. Adamant Co., closed down for he present this week. They got out about 500 tons.

James I. came to England in 1603, as a stranger who had never before been in the country, and whose claim to the severeignty, as Queen Elizabeth's successor, was founded on his descent from Henry VII., first of the Tudor linehis mother, Mary Queen of Scots, having been Henry's great granddaughter. George I, came to England in 1714 as James I.'s great-grandson, and the succesor, in accordance with the act of settlement of 1710, of Queen Anne, his kinswoman. He had previously visited this country in the reign of Charles II.-London 'Modern Soicety.'

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A Suit Case makes a handsome Christmas

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Cases

K1281—Suit Cases, made from heavy cowhide suit case leather, brass look and clasps, easy leather handle, fine finish, stitched in steel frame and valance, straps in body and cover, linen lined, brown, olive and English russet.

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# WAR DANGER PAST

Franco-Venezuelan Trouble Is About Over.

South American President Has Withdrawn From His Objectionable Position -Amicable Settlement Probable

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-A Caracas despatch to the Herald dated Thursday, "President Castro withdrew on Wednesday not only the objectionable phrase, but his counter protest, thus avoiding the necessity of answering the reply of France to the Venezuelan memorandum which would have made confirmation of the announcement of the policy of President Castro in the line of resumption of universal friendship.

Trouble between President Castro and the French government arose indirectly out of the dispute with the French Ca-ble Company. The company's concession was annulled by the Venezuelan courts, and a further suit was brought for alleged complicity in the Matos revolution. The company through its resident director, M. Brun, protested. He was expelled, and furthermore President Castro ordered the company's land lines closed. Then M. Taigny, French charge d'affaires, protested in terms derogatory of the Venezuelan courts. To this President Castro made counter protest, and the minister of

M. Taigny. France considered this an attack on Martinique and prepared for a naval lett in the management of the Humph tried to effect a compromise by proposing that both the protest of M. Talgny fice the first of the year. and the counter protest of President Castro be withdrawn, but his efforts recede from her position. Now Presi- against Labor Act Commissioner Fra dent Castro takes a definite step to effect an amicable settlement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—A Caracas despatch to the Tribune, dater Dec. 12, and delayed in transmission, says: Clyde Ross, treasurer of the Asphalt Trust, who came here from Philadelmudez Co., to effect a settlement with the Venezuelan government in the latter's suit against the company, sailed yesterday for New York on the Philadelphia without having 'accomplished

President Castro refused to interfere with the \$11,000,000 damage suit now proceeding in the court against the company or with the decision in a previout, the local man got a drop of it.

## SNOW TOO DEEP FOR SURVEY

And Grand Trunk Pacific Suspends Work.

MONCTON, Dec. 16 .- Murray Fleming, a former I. C. R. boy, one of the men discharged by Mr. Emerson for political reasons, passed through Moncton yesterday on his way to Syd ney, where he is to superintend the in stallation of some machinery at the steel works. Mr. Fleming now holds a good position with the Parsons Man a settlement impossible. This act is a is just from the State of Alabama, where he had been for the last nine months on the firm's business. Need less to say, he finds some change from the climate of the far south to that of

Canada in December The Grand Trunk Pacific survey under Engineer Weatherbee which is at present near Grand Falls, will, it is understood, suspend opera tions in the course of a few days. The depth of snow is given as the reason but it is more than likely that the suspension of operations is a part of the government policy to delay the survey as much as possible. The snow was deep last winter, but the surveys went on.

There is no clue yet to the party who foreign affairs declared M. Taigny a stole the mail bag at Moncton station persona non grata, refusing to hold fur- a few days ago, and apparently very ther comunication with France through little effort is being made in that direction

Alexander Murray of the Oak Hall, her foreign policy, sent warships to St. John, is to succeed George B. Wilconstration. The American minister rey clothing store. Mr. Willett is to open an insurance and real estate of-

Surveyor General Sweeney returned were without avail, France refusing to holding an investigation into charges ser of Red Bank, who, it is alleged, made fraudulent returns, whereby grants were issued when the required work had not been done. No decision has yet been given in the case.

D. L. A. Scott, formerly of the Humphrey Clothing Co. in Moncton, phia with Captain Robert K. Wright, and later with the same concern at Charlottetown, is now located in the west at Calgary, where he is carrying on a confectionery business.

> "Why not?" queried the visitor, getting interested. "Because," was the reply, "you can dribble very well, but you never pass." The next time the bottle was taken

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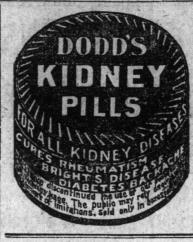
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#### A STRANGE TRIAL

IN LONDON COURTS

LONDON, Dec. 14.-The trial comenced at the Old Bailey today of Hugh Watt, the financier and former nember of parliament, on the extraordinary charge of inciting hired agents to murder his divorced wife, Julia Watt. Sir Reginald Beechamp, whose divorced wife is now Lady Violet, wife of the defendant, counsel for the prosecution, made a long statement, going over the ground covered at the police court trial, and contending that Watt was of perfectly sound mind notwithstanding his strange conduct.

RICHIBUCTO. RICHIBUCTO, Dec. 16.-The main channel closed up this week and the ishermen are getting their smelt nets ind rigging out. Fish are scarce. W. H. Hogan, accountant for R. Leary, who has been laid up at his ome in St. John for several weeks, returned to town this week. Mrs. J. T. Bourque is home from a

visit to Bathurst The ladies of the Methodist church neld a successful fancy sale and refreshment table in the Temperance hall last evening. Joseph Marvin of St. John is in

The annual meeting of Wellington L. O. L., No. 51, was held in the Orange yesterday from Chipman, where he was Hall, Kirkland, Carleton Co., on Tuesday evening, Dec. 5th. A large number of the members were present, and after general business was disposed of the chair was taken by Bro. Thomas. Given, and the following officers were elected and duly installed in office for the ensuing year: Herbert Gidney, W. M.; J. Leslie Kennedy, D.M.; Thomas Graham, Chap.; John W. Nicholson, Sec.; David Gidney, Fin. Sec.; George D. Davis, Treas.; J. Fred Saunders, D. C.; Chas. Nicholson, Lec.; Geo. Crawford, Robert Greer, Thos. Given, David Dykeman, Hugh McCluskey, commit-

> PREFERRED AN OLDER ONE. 'You wish to marry one of my daughters? The youngest will get £5,000, the second £10,000, and the eldest £15,000.
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#### STRONG PLATFORM OF CONSERVATIVES Would Take Vote on Pro-

hibition Ouestion. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 15 .- The platform agreed upon by the liberal-conser-vative convention will be published tomorrow morning. It condemns the partisan administration of justice by the party now in power and pledges the inservative party to a different policy and the enactment of effective laws to

safeguard the franchise and secure the independence of parliament.

The liberal-conservative policy on education, agriculture, railways and roads is set forth.

wasteful system of expenditure is con In regard to roads, the present demned and a policy of building and maintaining the highways of the province is promised. A prohibition plank is adopted as fol-

"We pledge ourselves, if returned to power, in one year thereafter, to cause a vote of the electors of the province to be taken upon the question of prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors within the province, and if a majority of the vote cast upon said question be in favor of prohibition we further pledge ourselves to enact a prohibitory law at the next session of the legislature after such vote is taken.' Planks are devoted to mining and the

fisheries. It is held that the mining laws should be reorganized and the clause is as follows:

"That, whereas miners by reason of the extra hazard of their occupation are unable to procure life insurance, except at a very high rate; and in view of the large sums contributed to the provincial revenue from royalties, we pledge ourselves to make provision for a system of life insurance for the benefit of the miners and their widows and orphans." The clause concludes with a resolution promising to safeguard miners and other workmen as to the payment of their wages.

Adequate support and assistance is guaranteed to the fishing interests of the province.

The platform concludes with a plank regarding crown lands and provincial Messrs. Butts of North Sydney, and

Jamieson of Amherst, were active in the preparation of the clause regarding the coal miners.

### SIR WILFRID ON THE STAND

#### Contradicts Statement of Senator Choquette

QUEBEC, Dec. 15 .- The superior court room was packed to the doors today when the case of Parent v. Choquette was called. Only one witness dence was looked forward to.

The case this morning was on a plea put in recently by Senator Choquette that a reconciliation had taken place between the parties, but this he failed to prove by Sir Wilfrid this morning.

Sir Wilfrid was examined by Senator Choquette and cross-examined by Taschereau. In answer to the defendant, Sir Wilfrid stated that during the last federal session Senator Choquette had informed him that Hon. S. N. Parent had taken action against him, and requested him, in the interest of the liberal party to try and have the matter settled. He (Choquette) was willing to agree to any arrangement made

by Sir Wilfrid. The latter subsequently saw Parent, or wrong. If he is right, let him proceed, and if he is wrong, let him apologize. I don't want his money, but I

insist on my reputation."
Sir Wilfrid saw Parent again in November last, but he still insisted upon an apology. In reply to Taschereau, Sir Wilfrid said he was not aware lib eral members of this province were op posed to the nomination of Parent as chairman of the commission. He knew Senator Choquette was not enthusiastic about the appointment and the same could be said of one of the liberal

members. Asked if that member was not Talbot, Sir Wilfrid replied it was. Sir Wilfrid also swore that the appointment of Parent to the chairmanship of the trans-continental railway commission was not directly or indirectly conditional upon the withdrawal and settlement of the present case. This statement is a contradiction of Senator Choquette's affidavit already alluded to. When Sir Wilfrid's evidence was con-

cluded and the reading of a number of letters which had passed between wit-nesses and defendant, Senator Choquette filed a declaration withdrawing his plea of reconciliation.

The interval had been distinguished les I., the protectorate of Oliver Cromwell, the restoration of Charles II., and an unsuccessful rebellion in favor of James II.'s illegitimate son, the Duke of Monmouth. The two daughters of James II., Queens Mary II. and Anne, though of the Suart line, have always ben considered usurpers by true Jacob-

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of local views, will be sent to any SEMI-WEEKLY SUN subscriber who sends one dollar on his subscription account before the 31st December next.

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#### CHLOROFORM USED

TO KILL MRS. NAFTIL.

ASHBURY PARK, N. J., Dec. 14 .-Physicians today found the chloroforn was used to killed Mrs. Morris Naftil the aged woman who was murdered and robbed yesterday afternoon in her apartments here. It was at first thought that she had been smothered to death by a heavy bed tick which but he refused to come to terms with was found over her face. Her husband the senator, remarking at the time to and her four sons, who are making Sir Wilfrid: "Either Choquette is right every effort to learn the identity of the To the Editor of the Sun : murderers, announced today that \$1 .-000 in cash was secured from Mrs. Nattil yesterday. Mr. Naftil said that his wife carried this amount in a chamois bag attached to her clothing and that

#### PASSENGER ARRESTED.

QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 14.—Alfonze in the letter already adverted to. Lissner, a passenger of the steamer. (2) That I had, absolutely, no auth-Cedric, which arrived here today from ority whatever to order any quaran-New York, was arrested on a charge tine, or any other procedure connected of absconding with \$6,500 belonging to with the epidemic in Queens county. the paint firm of King & Landesmann of New York, of which he was man- board of health to go to Queens county ager. Lissner's wife, who did not ac- for a specific purpose, viz., to give an company her husband ashore, proceeded on the Cedric to Liverpool in ignorance of his arrest. He had \$6.093 on asked. his person when arrested.

#### MORE CHARGES

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 14.—Responding to a summons from District Attorney John B. Morgan, Congressman William S. McNary called upon that officer this afternoon in relation to you for the opportunity of correcting by a revolution, the execution of Charcharges reflecting upon Mayor-elect this misapprehension, I am faithfully John F. Fitzgerald, made by Mr. Mc-Nary at rallies previous to the city primaries. The congressman had reiterated his charges during the election canvass after having been urged to do so by a democrat who had allied himself with the movement to elec-Frothingham.

> THE MAJOR COLLAPSED. A good story is told of a military candidate who was addressing a meeting of voters in a rural village. He was an avowed champion of flogging in the army and was considerably heckled on the subject.

Defending himself, the gallant major urged that there was no necessary disgrace in being flogged.
"Why," he exclaimed, "I was flogged myself once, and it was for telling the

"And it cured 'ee, naw doubt," same the crushing rejoinder from a rustic auditor, to an accompaniment of shrieks

"Don't you think, doctor, that you ought to bleed my husband?" Doctor (absent-mindedly)-"No, madam, not until he gets well."

#### DR. MELVIN'S SIDE OF THE SMALLPOX STORY FROM QUEENS

He Had Nothing to Do With the Quarantine of Kennedy's House.

Sir-In your issue of Saturday, the 16th inst., W. G. Kennedy, in the course of a letter to your journal, states that his premises were quaranteed by my order, or, that he was so informed. Permit me, through you, to assure your correspondent that such is not the fact, as will appear from the following: (1) That, to the best of my know-

ledge and belief, I never saw or heard of Mr. Kennedy until I read his name (3) That I was requested by the

opinion relative to an epidemic disease present there, and my advice, if it were (4) That I went to said county, saw a number of cases, pronounced my

opinion upon them (a written one), and upon them alone; presented it to the chairman of the board of health, Dr. Caswell; gave a little advice, when spe-cially asked, and returned at the ear-Trusting that the foregoing will make my position clear, and thanking

169 Princess street, St. John, N. B.,

16th, Dec., 1905.

HE NEVER PASSED.

It was at the match between the New Zealanders and the Irish Team last Saturday that a visitor from across the Channel got into conversation with an Irishman. During the conversation, the visitor kept pulling a bottle of whiskey out of his pocket, and having a drink without asking his companion to

At last the local man said, "Have you ever played football?" "Oh, yes," replied the visitor, "and was up to international form." "Oh, I don't believe that."

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# THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN KETTLE

#### By CUTCLIFFE HYNE

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## The Guns for Cuba

"The law here in England," said the next. No, Mr. Gedge, give me the a man can buy it by the yard for paper meney down, and straight pistol shooting is always remembered in his

The young man who owned the steamship Sultan of Borneo tapped his blotting paper impatiently. "Stick to the point, Kettle. We're in England now and have nothing whatever to do with legal matters in America. As for your advice, I am not a fool; you can lay your ticket on it I know to an inch how I stand. And I may tell you this: the shipment is arranged for.' "I'd like to see us cleared," said Capt. Kettle, aoubtfully.

ance. The Sultan of Borneo will leave here in coal, consigned to Havana. A private yacht will meet her at sea, and trans-ship the arms out of sight of

"Tyne coal for Cuba? They'd get their coal there from Norfolk, Va., or else Welsh steam coal from Cardiff or Newport.' "It seems not. This contract was

placed long before a ship was asked for to smuggle out the arms." "Well, it looks fishy, anyway." "I can't help that," said Gedge irrita-"I'm telling you the naked truth,

and if truth, as usual, looks unlikely, it's not my fault. Now have you got "No, sir," said Capt. Kettle, "none that I can see at present."

cruise, or are you going to cry off?" "They'll hang me if I'm caught," said 1

the British consul will get you clear. the majority of them into sobriety. He You bet they daren't hang an English-received a visit and final instructions You bet they daren't hang an Englishman for mere smuggling in Cuba. And, besides, aren't I offering to raise your crew from £12 a month to £14 so as to cover the risk? However, you won't to cover the risk? However, you won get caught. You'll find everything as he took the steamboat down ready for you; you'll slip the rifles through the crowded shipping of the ashore; and then you'll steam on to river. His wife stood under the glow of ordinary humdrum way of business, waved him goodby through the gloom. and there's a 10-pound bonus if you pull the thing off successfully. then, captain, quick-you go or you

"I go," said Kettle, gloomily. "I'm will trip us up somewhere before we've done, and bring about trouble." Which of course you are quite a

stranger to?" said Gedge slily. Capt. Kettle. "I quite well know the kind of a brute I am; trouble with a crew or any other set of living men at sea is just meat and drink to me, and I'm bitterly ashamed of the taste. Every time I sit underneath our minister in the chapel here in South Shields grow more ashamed. And if you heard the beautiful poetical way that man talks of peace, and green fields, and golden harps, you'd understand." "Yes, yes," said Gedge; "but I don't

want any of your excellent minister's sermons at second hand just now, captain, or any of your own poetry, the I'm very busy. Good morning. Help yourself to a cigar. You haul alongside the coal shoots to get your cargo at 2 o'clock, and I'll be on board to see you at six. Good morning," And Mr. Gedge rang for the clerk and was busily dictating letters before Kettle was clear of the office.

CHAPTER II.

The little sailor went down the grimy stairs and into the street, and nade toward the smelling Tyne. The black cigar rested unlit in an angle of his mouth, and he gnawed savagely at the butt with his eyeteeth. He cursed the fates as he walked. Why did they

rate of seven pounds a month. But brimmed with it

"The shore part must lie entirely | the risk and he was employed as carwith you, sir," said Capt. Keptle. "It's rier by those who paid the higher mixed up with the foreign enlistment price. If there was any right or wrong act and the Alabama case, and a dozen about the question, it was a purely other things which may mean anything private matter between Mr. Gedge and between jail and confiscation, and my his God. He, Owen Kettle, was as imhead isn't big enough to hold it. If personal in the business as the ancient you'll be advised by me, sir, you'll see Sultan of Borneo herself; he was a a real first-class solicitor and stand him mere cog in some complex machinery; drink and pay him down what he and if he was earning heaven, it was asks right there on the bar counter and by piety inside the chapel ashore, and get to know exactly how the law of not by professional exertions (in the

a beastly thing to fall foul of; it's just streets where coal dust formed the wickedly officious and interfering; it's mud and the air was sour with foreign never done kicking you, once it's got a vapors. And as he walked he champed fair start, and you never know where still at the unlit cigar and brooded over it will shove out its ugly hoof from the angularity of his fate. But when he passed between the gates of the states for nice, comfortable law, where dock company's premises and exchanged words with the policeman on guard, a change came over him. He threw away the cigar stump, tightened his lips and left all thoughts of personal matters outside the door sill. He was Mr. Gedge's hired servant; his brain was devoted to furthering Gedge's interests, and all the acid of his tongue was ready to spur on those who did manual work on Gedge's ship. Within a minute of his arrival on her deck the Sultan of Borneo was being unmoored from the bollards on the quay; within 10, her winches were clattering and bucking as they warped her across to the black, straddling coal shoots at the other side of the dock, and within half an hour the cargo was roaring down her hatches as fast as the railway wagons on the grimy tres-

tle overhead could disgorge.

The halo of coal dust made day into dusk; the grit of it filled every cranny and settled as an amorphous scum on the water of the dock, and laborers hired by the hour toiled at piecework pace through sheer terror at their em-

If his other failings could have been eliminated, this little skipper, with the red peaked beard, would certainly have been, from an owner's point of view, the best commander sailing out of any English port. No man ever wrenched such a magnificent amount of work from his hands. But it was those other failings which kept him what he was, "Very well, then," said Gedge. "Do ing from hand to mouth, never certain of his barth from one market in the

on his crew, got them board, and

CHAPTER III.

Capt. Kettle received his first fright a poor man, with a wife and family, Tyne pierheads. A man-or-war's Mr. Gedge, and I can't afford to lose a launch steamed up out of the night, berth. But it's that coal I can't swal- and the boarding officer examined his low. I quite believe what you say papers and asked questions. The little about the contract; only it doesn't look captain, conscious of having no contracaptain, conscious of having no contraband of war on board just then, was brutally rude, but the naval officer remained stolid, and refused to see the insults which were pitched at him. He had an unpalatable duty to perform; "Don't taunt me with it, sir," said he quite sympathized with Kettle's feelings over the matter, and he got back

to his launch, thanking many stars that the affair had ended so easily. But Kettle rang on his engines again with very unpleasant feelings. It was ing out somewhere; that the Sultan of Borneo was suspected; that his course to Cuba would be beset with many well-armed obstacles, and he forthwith made his first ruse out of the long suc-

cession which were to follow.

He had been instructed by Gedge to the consignment of smuggled arms. But you're put on your mettle, but I guess he felt the night to be full of eyes, and there'll be trouble for somebody before English channel was equivalent to a to watch you do it," confession of her purpose from the out"I don't object to a set. So he took the parallel rulers and Kettle, pencilled off on his chart the stereotyped course, which just clears Whithy with you." rock and Flamboro head; and the Sultan of Berneo was held steadily along saflor with glib contempt. "You're not this, steaming at her normal nine the sort that cares to risk his skin and knots; and it was not till she was out of sight of land off Humber mouth, and passengers."

"That settles it," said Carnforth. I'm

the ocean rendezvous.

A hand on the foretopsail yard pickuse him so evilly that he was forced ed up the yacht out of the gray mists into berths like these? As a bachelor, he told himself with a sneer, he would have jumped at the excitment of it. As the partner of Mrs. Kettle, and the father of her children, he could have shuddered when he threw his eyes over the future.

ed up the yacht out of the gray mists of dawn, and by eight belis they were lying hove-to in fine trough, with 100 yards of cold gray water tumbling between them. The trans-shipment was made in two lifeboats, and Kettle went across and enjoyed an extravagant breakfest in the collection.

"But they haven't got through?" sug-

gested Capt. Kettle,
"Not all of them," Mr. Carnforth ad-"But then, you see, they sailed in schooners, and you have got steam. Besides they started from the steam. Besides they started from an Engstates, where the newspapers knew all about them, and so their arrival was cabled on to Cuba ahead; and you have the advantage of sailing from an Engthe steamboat I am sent to find and fetch back."

Then Mr. Tyne Coal for the Havana, bridge for 48 consecutive hours, and a deputation of the deck hands raided him in the charchouse on the supposition that exhaustion would have laid

"I don't see where the pull comes in," said Kettle gloomily. "There isn't a

much to you." Carnforth grinned. "You pay my toward the English coast." business qualities a poor compliment, you if you saw the figures. No. I'm complication. He was quite prepared clear on the matter from this moment, to risk capture in Cuban waters, where

"Then it seems to me," said Kettle, acialy, "that you'll look at me just as hare set on to run for your amusement?"

The yacht owner laughed. "You put t brutally," he said, "but that's about the size of it. And if you want further ruths, here's one; I shouldn't particularly mind if you were-caught," "How's that?"

"Because, my dear skipper, if the Snanish cantured this consignment, the patriots would want another, and should get the order. Whereas, if you at an end."

"You have a very clear way of put-ting it," said Capt. Kettle. "Haven't I? Which will you take,

"And Mr. Gedge? Can you tell me, the pitiful knockabout shipmaster, liv- sir, how he stands over this business?" old Sultan underwritten by the insur-"Not they. They'll only talk big, and with the help of his two mates kicked suit his books better than for a Spanish cruiser to drop upon you."

Capt, Kettle got up, reached for his

> rebels or patriots, or whatever they are, shall have their guns if half the Spanish navy was there to try and stop me. You and Mr. Gedge have started about this business the way. Treat me on the square and I'm a man a child might handle, but I'd not be driven by Capt. Kettle received his first fright not be driven by the Queen or Eng-as he dropped his pilot just outside the land, no, not with the Emperor of Germany to help her."

"O, look here, captain," said Carnforth, "don't get your back up." "I'll not trade with you," replied Kettle,

"You're a fool to your own interests." "I know it," said the sailor grimly. "I've known it all my life. If I'd no been that I'd not have found myself in such shady company as there is here now."

"Look here, you ruffian, if you insult me I'll kick you out of this cabin and over the side into your own boat."
"All right," said Kettle "start in."

Carnforth half rose from his seat and measured Capt. Kettle with his eye Apparently the scrutiny impressed him, for he sank back to his seat again with an embarrassed laugh. "You are an ugly little devil," he said. "I'm all that," said Kettle.

"And I'm not going to play at rough and tumble with you here. We've steam off straight from the Tyne to a neither of us anything to gain by it, point deep in the North sea, where a and I've a lot to lose, I believe you'll yacht would meet him to hand over run that cargo through now that for a Havana-bound ship to leave the it's dealt out to the patriot troops. usual steam lane which leads to the Gad, I'd like to be somewhere on hand

"I don't object to an audience," said "By Jove, I've half a mind to come

"You'd better not," said the little

coming with you to run that blockade; and if the chance comes, my cantankerous friend, I'll show you I can be useful, Always supposing, that is, we don't murder one another before we get there."

CHAPTER IV.

A white mist shut the channel sea across and enjoyed an extravagant into a ring, and the air was noisy with breakfast in the yacht's cabin. The the grunts and screams of steamers' For a week or so she could draw his half pay and live sumptuously at the rate of seven pounds a month. But breakfast in the yacht's cabin. The talk was all upon the Cuban revolution. Cornforth, the yacht's owner, brimmed with it brimmed with it the property of the Sultan of Borneo's upper bridge, with his hand on the engine-room television.

eWst and Tampa and the other Florida sent across a sharp authoritative hail, ports, and one or two have even start and had been answered, "Sultan of ed from New York itself."

One dark night an iron belaying pin with her guns inside a dozen minutes; few out of the blackness of the foregard and, reckless daredevil though he might castle and whitesed within the lackness of the foregard and reckless daredevil though he might castle and whitesed within the lackness of the foregard and reckless daredevil though he might castle and whitesed within the lackness of the foregard and reckless daredevil though he might castle and whitesed within the lackness of the foregard and reckless daredevil though he might castle and whitesed within the lackness of the foregard and the other Florida sent across a sharp authoritative hail, and had been answered, "Sultan of each castle and white and the other Florida sent across a sharp authoritative hail, and had been answered, "Sultan of each castle and white and the other Florida sent across a sharp authoritative hail, and had been answered, "Sultan of each castle and white and the other Florida sent across a sharp authoritative hail, and had been answered, "Sultan of each castle and white across a sharp authoritative hail, and had been answered, "Sultan of each castle and white across a sharp authoritative hail, and had been answered, "Sultan of each castle and white across a sharp authoritative hail, and had been answered, "Sultan of each castle and white across a sharp authoritative hail, and the castle across a sharp acro Shields to the Havana." "What cargo?" came the next ques-

"Coal."
"What?"

blessed country in the face of the globe more interfering with her own people more interfering with her own people the boat had ben armed and manned weapon, that they were glad enough to more interfering with her own people the boat had ben armed and manned than England. A Yankee can do as he darn well pleases in the filibustering just then a billow of the fog had driving her armed and manned weapon, that they were glad enough to run away even with the exasperating knowledge that they left their task-line; but if a Britisher makes a move of the closed all human visable of the closed all human v get to know exactly how the law of not by professional exertions (in the that way the blossed law ion beyond the range of a dozen yards, the Sultan of Borneo dreaded the Spanths business stands before you stir interests of an earthly employer) elsethe tail before he's half started. No, and Capt. Kettle jumped like a terrier iards much, they feared Capt. Kettle far more and by the time the stormer. "The law here in England," said the little man with a reminiscent sigh, "is and walked down alleys and squalid means a lot to me: that's why I'm anxi- helm, and whilst the torpedo catcher's means a lot to me; that's why I'm anxious. You're rich; you only stand to
lose the cost of the consignment; and
French shore, and sending vain halls if that gets confiscated it won't mean into the white banks of the mist, he was circling slowly and silently round

So long as the mist held the Sultan captain. You can bet your life I had of Borneo was as hard to find as a money down in hard cash before I needle in a cargo of hay. Did the air stirred foot in the matter. The weather the stirred foot in the matter. pons and the ammunition were paid for she would be noticed and stand selfat 50 per cent above list prices, so as confessed by her attempt to escape; and to cover the trouble of secrecy, and I as a result the suspense was vivid engot a charter for the yacht to bring the ough to make Carnforth feel physical stuff out here which would astonish nausea. He had not reckoned on this but I'll not deny that I shall take an the glamor of distance and the dazzle the cargo. Help yourself to a cigar a glow of romance over whatever oc-

curred. But to be caught in the English channel as a vulgar smuggler for the sake of commercial profit, and to with him. "It's the very best thing be haled back for hard labor in an Eng- you could do, sir," he answered. was a member of parliament and he understood these details in all their niceties.

differently. The sight of the torpedo catcher stiffened all the doubt and mutiny, and Kettle attended to their after sunset.

white rail of the upper bridge with the Capt. Kettle, after a cast or two, pick-

structions wether they hated them or not. And finally he gave them his candid assurance that if any cur amongst neatly through the head without further preamble.

home to all hands at once, because being a British ship, the Sultan of Borneo's crew naturally spoke in five dif-ferent languages, and few of them had even a working knowledge of English. But the look on Kettle's savage little come off big with the intention of forcbeasts to keep my end up like that.

"You're a marvel," Carnforth admitisn't a light ted. "I'm a bit of as speaker myself, but I never heard a man with a gift of Carnforth.

tongue like you have got."
"I am poisonous when I spread myself," said Kettle. "I wish I was clear of you," said

Carnforth, with an awkward laugh. "Whatever possessed me to leave the yacht and come on this cruise I can't "Some people never do know when

they're well off," said Kettle. "Well, sir, you're in for it now, and you may see things which will be of service to you afterwards. You ought to make your mark in parliament if you do get back from this trip. You'll have something to talk about that men will like But Kettle did not answer. He had, thing to talk about that men will like to listen to, instead of merely chattering wind, which is what most of them are put to, so far os I can see from the so could not afford time for idle specurate papers. And now, sir, here's the stew lation and chatter. It was the want of the answering signal ashore which upgo below and tuck in. I'll take mine on black background of hills he would be stime. The steamers thrilled like kicked biscutt boxes and a noise went up into the hot night sky as of 10,000 boller makers, all heading up their rivets at once.

On both ships the propellors stopped as if by instinct, and then in answer as if by instinct,

Borneo; Kettle, master; from South castle and whizzed within an inch of his sleeping head, but he roused so quickly that he was able to shoot the thrower through the shoulder before he could dive back again through the forecastle door. And another time when "Coal."

"Then Mr. Tyne Coal for the Havana, bridge for 48 consecutive hours, and a deputation of the deck hands raided a powdering gale had kept him on the fetch back."

The decks of the uncomfortable warfore their fingers touched him, broke "There isn't a ship had hummed with men, a pair of the jaw of one with a camp stool, and

> they had concluded to follow out their him down. His teeth shewed on the ciskipper's orders, as being the best of gar butt, and dark rings grew under for a ram." the two evils which lay before them. Carnforth's way of looking at the at his impotence.

matter was peculiar. He had all a healthy man's appetite for adventure, and all a prosperous man's distaste for being wrecked. He had taken a strong personal liking for the truculent little skipper, and, other things being equal, would have cheerfully helped him; but on the other hand, he could not avoid seing that it was to his own interests that the crew should get their way, and keep the steamer out of dangerous waters. And so, when finally he decided to stand by noninterferent, he nterest in your future adventures with of helping insurrectionists would cast prided himself a good deal on her forbearance, and said so to Kettle in as

That worthy mariner quite agreed lish gaol, was a different matter. He would have annoyed me terribly to have had to shoot you out of mischief's way, because you've been kind enough to say you like my poetry, and because But Capt. Kettle took the situation I've come to see, sir, you're a gentle-

They came to this arrangement on limpness out of his compisition, his eye the morning of the day they opened out brightened and his lips grew stiff; the the secluded bay in the southern scheming to escape acted on him like a Cuban shore where the contraband of tonic; and when an hour later the Sul- war was to be run. Kettle calculated I should get the credit, will see them tan of Borner was steaming merrily his whereabouts with niceness, and, aboard?" came the next question. down channel at top speed through the after the midday observation, lay the chance of making further profit will be same impenetrable fog the little ekipsteamer to for a couple of hours, and per whistled dance music in the upper steamer to for a couple of hours, and Kettle repeated his words: "Look at bridge and caught the notion for a most pleasing sonnet. That evening the crew came aft in a state of mild mutiny, and Kettle attended to their after superstanding and so wolfsh did they look that even and so wolfsh did they look they are the sallow look and the gray-black of the pure negro to the sallow look and the gray-black of the pure negro to the sallow look and the gray-black of the pure negro to the sallow look and the sallow look and the sallow look and the gray-black of the pure negro to the sallow look and the gray-black of the pure negro to the sal

He prefaced his remarks by a slight They saw the coast first as a black captain?" "O, you bet, Gedge knows when to owne in out of the wet. He's got the some in out of the wet. He's got the foretopmast truck with a single of the saw the coast first as a black captain?"

They saw the coast first as a black captain?"

"O, coals," said Kettle resignedly. "O, coals," said Kettle resignedly. "What? You're bringing Tyne coal But they gave him small is the foretopmast truck with a single showed a crest fringed with trees, and to the Havana?" another.

That afternoon Capt. Kettle signed on his crew, got them board, and double her value, and nothing would on his crew. got them board, and double her value, and nothing would loading his revolver, lounged over the white rail of the upper bridge with the of which came the faint bellow of surf. bitter laugh. He told the malcontents he was glad fidently, with his sidelights dowsed, I send a boat to search you. Refuse,

But when the steamer had got well had got them on board, and intended by into the bight of the bay, and all the glasses on the bridge were peering at the shore in search of answering lights, a blaze of radiance suddenly flickered them presumed to dispbey the least of his orders he would shoot that man neatly through the head without tur-ment blinded by its dazzle. It was a long truncheon of light which sprouted from a glowing centre away be ed arm to the fires!" he cried. "Two above me yet awhile. Yes, I'll stay and boss face of the water, and then swept one in a triangle, burning like Elswick you, and if you can act as ugly as back again. Finally, after a little more furnaces among the trees. They're you look we'll give the dons a lively calliance, it settled on the steamer and lit her, and the ring of water on which forth, and that's their welcome. Do you foolery about me, If I'm king of this

below to pack their bags.

ing him (if necessary with violence) to "Well, sir," said Kettle cheerfully, you bung-eyed Dutchman. Starboard hatches and break out that cargo. I've run the steamer there and then into "here we are. That's a Spanish gun-an English port; they went forward boat with searchlight, all complete"— The wheel engines clattered briskly again like a pack of sheep, merely be- he screwed up his eyes and gazed astern in the house underneath, and the Sulcause one man had let them hear the meditatively. "She's got the heels of tan of Borneo's head swung off quickly virulence of his bark, and had shown us too; by about five knots I should to port. For eight seconds the officer them with what accuracy he could bite say. Just look at the flames coming commanding the gunboat did not see if necessary. "And that's the beauty out of her funnels. Aren't they just what was happening, and that eight little scamp going to mix in next? He placently. "If they'd been English, I'd hold? Shooting will begin directly, and the inspiration came he bubbled with understand clearly that the offer of have had to shoot at least two of the the other blockguards ashore have aporders, he starboarded his own helm, beasts to keep my end up like that." parently forgotten all about us. There he rang "full speed ahead" to his enisn't a light anywhere."

quarter of an hour if you keep on this intentioned and prodigious in quality,

our being here at all isn't suspicion it- a moment later the Sultan of Borneo's

be, Kettle knew quite well there was no chance of avoiding this.

With another crew, he might have been tempted to lay his old steamer alongside the other and try to carry her by boarding and sheer hand to hand fighting; but, excepting for those on watch in the stokehold, his present set of men were all below packing their belongings into portable shape, and he knew quite well that nothing would men scuttling up from forrard directly please them better than to see him after we'd rammed the don? I guess discomfited. Carnforth was neutral; he had only his three mates and the engineer officers to depend upon in all the get down there to be clear of the available world; and he recognized, be- shooting, and they found themselves tween deep drafts at his cigar, that he in the most ticklish part of the shin." was in a very tight place.

Still the dark shore ashead remained unbeaconed, and the Spaniard was For the present, it strikes me that this pacing up astern, lit for battle, with her crew at quarters, and guns run out loaded. She leapt nearer by fathoms his eyes. He could have raged aloud "I suppose it's a case of putting her

The war steamer ranged up alongside,, slowed to some 40 revolutions so Kettle with a sigh. "I should like to as to keep her place, and an officer on have carried those blessed coals into the top of the charthouse hailed in Havana if it could have been done, "Gunboat ahov." Kettle bawled back:

"What ship is that?" "Sultan of Borneo, Kettle, master.

Out of Shields." "Where for?"

Promptly the query came back: Then what are you doin' in here?" Carnforth whispered a suggestion "Fresh water ran out: condenser water to fill up tanks."

before." ,And he shouted the excuse across to the spokesman on the chart-

along over the smooth black waters of a crowd of insurrectionists waded out the bay on parallel courses. "Have you got dysentery bad were thrown to them,

There was more consultation among and so wolfish did they look that even

"Just coals," said Capt. Ketle with a The tone of the Spaniard changed. "Heave to at once," he ordered, "whilst

On the Sultan of Borneo's upper bridge Carnforth swore. "Eh-ho, skip per," he said, "the game's up, and a fool, will you, and sacrifice the ship and the whole lot of us? Come, I say, man, ring off your engines, or that fel low will shoot, and we shall all be murdered uselessly. I tell you, the game's up."

ed arm to the hills on the shore ahead. "Three fires!" he cried. "Two above

"Starboard," he said. "Hard over.

"What are you going to do?" asked Carnforth.

"Follow out Mr. Gedge's instructions, sir, and put this cargo on the beach whether the old Sultan goes there too, remains to be seen too. remains to be seen.

"That gunboat will cut you off in a again; and the shooting, though well was poor in aim. The bullets With that extra five knots she can through the air and pelted on the platdo as she likes with us, so I shan't ing like a hailstorm, and one of them shift my helm. It would only look sus- flicked out the brains of the quartermaster on the bridge; but Ket "Good Lord!" said Carnforth, "as if the took the wheel from his hands, and stem crashed into the gunboat's un-

go below and tuck in. I'll take mine on the bridge here. It won't do for me to turn my back yet awhile, or else those beasts forward will jump on us from behind and murder the whole lot whilst we aren't looking."

black background of hills he would have known what to do.

Meanwhile the Spanish warship was closing up with him hand over fist, and decision was necessary. Anyway the choice was a poor one. If he surrentially he searched, and with heavy list towards her wounded side, the of seven pounds a month, But afterwards, if he got caught by some angry Spanish war steamer with his hand on the engine-room tell and these rides and the maxims and the cartridges, they'll special rides under his hatches, and he maxims and the cartridges, they'll special rices and he maxims and the cartridges, they'll special rices and he maxims and the cartridges, they'll special rices and he maxims and the cartridges, they'll special rices and he maxims and the cartridges, they'll special rices and he maxims and the cartridges, they'll special rices and material rices and he maxims and the cartridges, they'll special rices and all types of their chins of the for.

The voyage from that time onward that damning cargo of rifles and material rices and manufacture of the was for Capt. Kettle a period of constitution of the constituti

shoulder in involuntary admiration. "By George," he cried, "what a daring little scoundrel you are! Look here. I'm on your side now if I can be of any help. Can you give me a job?"

CHAPTER VIII. "I'm afraid, sir," said Capt. Kettle, "that the old Sultan's work is about done. She's settling down by the head already. Didn't you see those rats of that was a bit of surprise packet for them, anyway. They thought they'd "There's humor in the situation," said Carnforth, "But that will keep, old steamboat is swamping fast."

"She's doing that," Kettle admitted. "She'll have a lot of plates started forspare her, and she's not exactly built

on the beach?"

"There's nothing else for it," said just to show people ours was a bona fire contract, as Mr. Gedge said, in you must speak English or I can't be spite of its fishy look. But this old steamboat has done her whack, and that's the square truth. It will take her all she can manage to reach shore with dry decks. Look, she's in now nearly to her forecastle head. Lucky the shore's not steep-to here, or else-" From beneath there came a bump and a rattle, and the steamer for a moment halted in her progress, and a white crested wave surged past her given all hands dysentery; put in here rusty flanks. Then she lifted again and swooped further in, with her propeller "I thank you, sir," said Kettle in the still squattering astern; and then once same undertone. 'I'm no hand at lying more she thundered down again into myself, of I might have thought of that the sand; and so lifting and striking the sand; and so lifting and striking made her way in through the surf.

More than one of the hands was swept from her decks, and reached the To his surprise they seemed to give shore by swimming; but as the ebb weight to it. There was a short con- made, the hungry seas left her strandsultation, and the strangers slipped ed dry under the morning's light, and and climbed on board by ropes, which

They were men of every tint, from Once more Carnforth prompted, and Kettle repeated his words: "Look at my decks," said he. "All my crew are Spaniard, They were streaked with the gunboat's officers, and then came Kettle, callous little ruffian though he the fatal inquiry: "What's your cargo, was, half regretted bringing arms for

But they gave him small time for sentiment of this brand. They cluster ed round him with leaping hands, till the morning sea fowl fied afrighted from the beach, El Senor Capitan Inglese was the saviour of Cuba, and let every one remember it, Alone, with his unarmed vessel, he had sunk a they prayed him (in their florid pliment) to stay on the island and rule over them as king.

But the little sailor took them liter-

ally. "What's this?" he said: "you want me to be your blooming king?" "El rey!" they shouted. "El rey de los Cubanos!"

"By James," said Kettle "I'll do it. "By James!" said Kettle, "is it? Look and the chance may never come again.

Besides, I'm out of a berth just now,

Besides, I'm out of a berth just now, But the look on Kettle's savage little face as he talked, and the red torpedo beard which wagged beneath it, conveyed to them the tone of his speech, and for a time they did not require a tle lit a fresh cigar. Those of the monore accurate translation. They had grel crew who were on the deck went to the man's ear.

Some of his with the intention of force.

> you black-faced scum." Carnforth listened with staring eyes. What sort of broif was this truculent the crown was merely an empty civiland would assert his rights to the bitthat end must inevitably be he sighed over Owen Kettle's fate.

been at some pains to run these guns

out here, so be careful in carrying

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#### EIGHTEEN NORMAL STUDENTS PUT BACK

FREDERICTON, Dec. 15 .- The rifshows that eighteen of class one were set back to class two. Miss Grosve for Purdy of this city stands highest for professional work.

Tonight is one of the coldest of the ason, the thermometer at 11 o'clock to light registering 6 below.

#### PRINCETON WINS DEBATE.

## HOWARD D. CAMP WAS COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

## On the Charge of Manslaughter---He Was Lef Out on \$8,000 Bail---Dr. Macrae's Able Plea in His Defense.

hemorrhages.

bottle in court smelled like ergot.

Mr. Macrae then informed the court

The witness then said that any pre-

were the same as given on other occa-

Dr. Macrae objected to the evidence

of conversation on the ground that the

girl did not believe that she was going

Dr. Roberts was the next witness

tions to the evidence would be the

same as on the previous witness's testi-

mony. The witness's evidence was

practically the same as given in the

Wm. McKay, a drug clerk, in Burpee

Brown's store, said he thought he had

seen Camp in the store but could not

AFTERNOON SESSION.

first witness called being Miss Maxwell.

MISS MAXWELL.

veen the doctors and the patient ?"

had been brought to her by her friend,

MISS MUIR.

Dr. Macrae objected to this ques-

. The witness-"The deceased said she

she hoped the operation would save

"After the operation the deceased

"That is all." the solicitor general

Muir," was Dr. Macrae's comment, as

honor," said the solicitor general,

"That is the case for the crown your

I would ask that the prisoner be sent

Dr. A. W. Macrae then began his ar-

gument for the defense summing up

and commenting on the evidence in a

most eloquent and forcible manner, re

marking at the outset that he would

call no witnesses. He asked that all

the deceased to the doctors and nurses

before the Monday after the operation

be struck out, on the ground that the

deceased had contradicted herself sev-

"The information is for manslaugh

micide. It proves that the defend-

dence, is used for checking hemorr-

hage. There is no evidence that the

Howard Camp. There is no evidence

that he requested her to use any medi-

"There is no evidence to connect

"With reference to the statement

made by one of the nurses that on one

"Taking the evidence as it stands."

d used medicine brought her by

the witness stood down.

smiled and said she was over it, but

did not know how she would get on."

She also said that the pati-

Miss Edith Maxwell, sworn:

would have told them all.

Miss Muir was then sworn:

The examination was resumed at

The evidence was allowed.

Howard D. Camp, accused of man- tion witness told Camp that the doctors slaughter in connection with the death told her Edith was a very sick girl. of Edith F. Clarke, was on Saturday afternoon committed for trial at the the operation. close of the preliminary hearing of his Dr. G. A. B. Dr. G. A. B. Addy described the postcase, conducted in the police court be-

fore Magistrate Ritchie. The witnesses examined in the morning were Mrs. Robers J. Clarke, stepother of the deceased: Dr. G. A. B. Addy, who performed the post-mortem examination; Dr. Roberts, Dr. Scammell. Burpee Brown and Wm. Mc-

The only witnesses called in the afternoon were Miss Muir and Miss Maxwell, the Victorian nurses.

The most striking feature of the hearing was the extremely clever and ingenious address made by Dr. A. W. that there were three prescriptions fill-Macrae on behalf of the prisoner, and to which very many complimentary November and delivered at Miss references were made by both the ma-Clark's house, and there were a numgistrate and the solicitor general.

ber of bottles about the girl's room and While admitting that the address of that probably this one bottle was Dr. Macrae had impressed him very brought forth to drum up a charge of forcibly, the magistrate decided nevermanslaughter. theless that there was enough evidence to put the accused on his trial.

Camp was released on bail, the magistrate accepting his own recognizance for \$4,000, and George Fleming and

Frank F. Peters in sureties of \$2,000 His case will come up for trial at the next term of the ch'cuit court, which tions he had with Miss Clark and which

opens on the second of January before Chief Justice Tuck. Camp was arraigned on the following indictment :

"The information and complaint of Wm. Walker Clark, of the city of St. to die at the time. John, in the city and county of St. John, chief of the police force of the city of St. John, taken on oath before me, the called and Dr. Macrae said his objecundersigned, Robt. J. Ritchie, police magistrate for the police district in the city of St. John at the police office in the city of St. John, this sixteenth day of December, in the year of our Lord who saith that he suspects and be-lieves that Howard Camp, at the city of St. John, in the city and county of St. John between the tenth day of November last past and the present date nmit manslaughter contrary to the statute and deponent's reasons for his suspicions and belief are that Edith Floyd Clark died in the city of St. John between the dates above ious circumstances: that an enquiry as to the cause of death was held before Daniel Berryman, Esq., a coroner for the city and county of St. John, and that the jury upon such inquest found that death was due to blood poisoning occasioned by an unlawful act, to wit, abortion, upon said Edith Floyd Clark,

W. WALKER CLARK. Taken before me, etc.,

party to such unlawful act.

and that the said Howard Camp was a

ROBERT J. RITCHIE. Mrs. Robert Clark, the step-mother of the deceased Edith Floyd Clark, was the first witness called. She said Edith was 24 years of age. She died on the 29th of November having been confined to her bed from Sunday night, Nov. 12th, until her death. The doctor was called on the 15th of November. The witness identified the part bottle of ergot that has previously been shown ight to the house by Howard Camp on Monday evening, Nov. 13th. Witrears, he called frequently at the house. it she did not know of any engage-When Camp brought the bottle he said. ld witness to give it to Edith, and she told him that Edith was not so well. Mr. Macrae said it has not been prov-

by Mr. Camp on Monday night. Continuing, witness said that she first read the writing on the bottle on Wednesday. Mr. Camp called nearly every Clarke ther told of calling Dr. Roberts in, and later on Dr. Scammel! and the nurses. Miss Reynolds gave the pati-ent her medicine. Edith all through her lness spoke of going to die. On Thursday, the 16th of November, she said, "You might not think it, but I am not Mr. Macrae objected to hearsay evi-

On that Thursday before the doctor eral times. came in Edith said: "Don't you worry know I am not going to get better ter, for the homicide of Edith Clarke. this time. When witness was putting on her rings she said. "What will you I am unable to see any evidence, your honor, which to a reasonable mind would connect the defendant with the with my rings when I die?" Witness said they would be left on her fin-She then said, "Will you give one ant kept company with the deceased, y rings to Mrs. Harry Reynolds to and that he delivered a bettle of mediof my rings to Mrs. Harry Reynolds to

On the next day she told witness that she wanted to give a set of furs. watch and a china cup to Muriel Goodwin, and hat and jacket to another little girl. On the following day, Saturday, she was calm and composed, and requested witness to give a tollet set and some other articles to Miss Nellie Reynolds. After the operation Edith call-ed for witness, who told her to keep "With reference to t

occasion the deceased had said, 'The On the Wednesday following the operation Miss Clark said she was sure dectors might have spared me, as Howshe was not going to get better, and did ard would have told them all, it is a not want to see any of her friends, fair inference that what she meant Miss Clark's uncle arrived from the was that they might have refrained country on the Sunday before she died, from torturing her by questions as to and saw the patient. Witness then told her condition, as Howard could have of the deceased asking her not to allow given them that information. her body to be buried in the country. Cross-examined by Dr. Macrae, wit- do not think any of the statements of that her mother had not been buried in evidence against Camp.

ation at the time of her illness.

ness said Miss Clark said she wished the deceased should be considered as the country. On the night that Camp brought the medicine witness, at the request of deceased, told Camp Edith the condition described by Mrs. Clarke, would not be out that night. Witness her statements must be considered as

never told Doctor Roberts about the if she were on oath. "Her innate modesty would not out- ed former Premier Theolokis to form a

atural conclusion is that she was not in the fear of death. People often say when in a morbid state of mind, "Well, I am not long for this world," and similar remarks, and they are only laughed

stepmother the girl was persistently saying she was not going to get bet-ter, but under what inducement did the physicians get the girl to submit to operation? She would not have had the operation performed if she was in a hopeless expectancy of death.

"The doctors told the girl that they wanted a statement to protect them-selves, yet they waited until after they had consulted the council of the Medi-cal Society, before they decided what evidence they would give.

"The deceased told one nurse that she hoped the operation would save her life. After the operation she told the other nurse that she hoped she would get better, but did not think she All the doctors said to her on Monday was that she was not likely to

"A young man brings to the woman to whom he is engaged the medicine which will help her, and is he to be sent up for trial on a charge of manslaughter because of that? She told Camp on Tuesday night about

"Why did the doctors torture that poor girl? It was because of per mortem examination on Miss Clark's sician. They admitted that their obsonal animus against a certain phyremains. He considered death due to blood poisoning. Ergot was used for other practitioner. I cannot see other practitioner. I cannot see a tittle of evidence upon which to base Burpee Brown was next sworn. He a charge of manslaughter. There is no of Alberta, but not touching on new identified a prescription from Dr. Presevidence that the use of either mediton for half an ounce of ergot, and recine or instrument was procured by cognized the bottle in court as the one Howard Camp, or that he suggested which he filled. The contents of the such a thing, or induced anyone else to

do anything illegal. To Dr. Macrae-Witness said that no "If a messenger brought a prescriprecord was kept of prescriptions being name on it, and the patient said it was tariff and the actual protection accordher friend Howard who had brought ed him. it, is that messenger to be placed on ed at the Brown store on the 13th of his trial for manslaughter?

"I think that the crown has utterly failed to connect Camp in any way with the death of Miss Clarke, and ask that my client be discharged."

THE SOLICITOR GENERAL

scription he had filled could be pro-The solicitor general said at the outset that his learned friend had certain-Dr. Scammell was the next witness ly gotten all out of his side of the case He told of having been present at the that was possible, and had presented the facts very ably and very ingencuretting operation on the deceased on Sunday, 19th. The operation was suc-He then told of the conversa

"I have, however, tried to bring all the evidence out, whether favorable or unfavorable to the crown's case. My learned friend says there is no evidence, but there is evidence of a miscarriage. There is evidence that Dr. Preston used an instrument and got \$25 for it. There is evidence that the deceased died from blood poisoning. There is evidence that the accused took a bottle of medicine to the deceased which is used in such cases as hers. There is also evidence that the deceased said she would get other people

He did not think Dr. Roberts and Dr. Scammell would endanger their own personal reputations for the sake of rsecuting another physician. The solicitor general went into the case at some length and concluded by stating that he thought there was enough evidence to send the prisoner up for trial.

MAGISTRATE RITCHIE.

"Did you hear any conversation be-Dr. Macrae objected that this was hearsay evidence, but the magistrate peal. Part of his argument was most with the addition of bonuses to their moved by Dr. Macrae's eloquent ap-The witness said that the deceased evidence in this case very different from had stated that an instrument was that given against Dr. Preston. used on her, and that some medicine magistrate confessed that he had cer ainly been staggered by the force of Dr. Macrae's argument, as he had been ent had said to her that the doctors on another such case when the lawye might have spared her, as Howard had asked what would have been thought of the evidence were the person of another sex? The argument cer tainly could not have been more effectively presented for Camp than had Did you have any conversation been done by Dr. Macrae. He thought with Miss Clarke before the operahowever, that he would be obliged to take the view of the solicitor general. and send the prisoner up for trial.

Camp was then requested to stand up and asked if he wished to say anything hoped she would get better, but she did not think she would, and also said same as Dr. Pragton's "Not sailly same as Dr. Preston's, "Not guilty,

Dr. Macrae then made an application for bail, which was granted.

#### "Very satisfactory, indeed, Miss BANK OF N. B. WILL INGREASE ITS STOCK

Shareholders Almost Unanimously Favor Increase to \$1,000,000— No Radical Departure in Bank's Policy.

The adjourned meeting of the share olders of the Bank of New Brunswick was held Saturday, and by a big majority it was decided to increase the capital of the bank to \$1,000,000.

A large number of shareholders were present and the feeling expressed was almost unanimous in favor of the increase. Some 3,800 votes were cast and of those 3.400 were for the increase The time and the manner in which this increase will be made is left in the hands of the directors but the director stated at the meeting that it was their probable intention to issue \$250,000 stock at 265 at once.

Mr. Kessen, the general ma when seen after the meeting said that the increase in stock did not mean any radical departure from present business methods and in fact there is no present intention of increasing the number of branches. The bank's business has so rapidly increased that, said Mr., Kessen, the additional capital is a neces-

#### GOVT. OF GREECE RESIGNS.

ATHENS, Dec. 17-The cabinet of M. Ralli resigned today as the result of the defeat of the government over the election of a president of the chamber

## CANADIAN NEWS

Bad Fire on Saturday in Montreal.

Atty. Curry Still After the Plumbers -Collision on the Victoria Bridge

-Tariff Commission.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Dec. 16 .-Practically nothing new was brought before the tariff commission at yesterday's sitting here. The load Board of Trade, Grain Growers' Association and Agricultural Society agreed in a request for a general reduction in the duty on agricultural implements, the request being practically that the existing duties be cut in half. They agreed with the stand taken by grain growers of Manitoba and by stockmen lines. An average of twelve and onehalf per cent, on implements they fel would meet their wants.

Members of the commission evaluin ed in detail the system on which tariffs are made up, pointing out the differtion from a druggist, with a doctor's ence to the manufacturer between the

> On the lumber question there was little or no agitation, as local mills supplied the greatest portion of the surrounding district. Reduction in freight rates brought about by the new railway competition was mentioned. The British American Paint Co., Vic

> toria, writing Senator Templeman, asked for relief from the duty of thirty cents on white lead, as Canadian man ufacturers are at present unable to fill orders till some time in the new year. They claimed that the present duty is prohibitive, Canadian manufacturers cannot supply the trade, and that without relief they will be forced to close. All correspondence in this connection was submitted to the com-

> MONTREAL, Dec. 16 .- A Regina despatch says the result of the Saskatchewan elections is still in doubt. though there is a possibility that the government will be sustained by a slight majority. The latest returns give 9 seats to Haultain and 9 to Scott. with seven in doubt. Of those in doubt Haultain claims 3 and Scott 3. The final result may give Scott 13 seats and Haultain 12. Haultain claims Grenfell, Maple Creek, Moosejaw city, Souris, Whitewood and Wolseley. Scott claims Battleford, Batoche, Humboldt Lumsden, Redberry, Regina south, Rosthern, Saltcoats, Yorkton. Those in doubt are Cannington, Moosejaw dis-trict, Qu'Appelle north, Prince Albert district, Saskatoon, Kininistino.

TORONTO, Dec. 16 .- County Attor-TCHIE. ney Curry, it is understood, will resume the plumbers' cases in the police court on Tuesday next. The charges evidence after the solicitor general had against individual members of the concluded, remarked that if his experience had been less, he might have been Association of having conspired to obtain money by fraud in connection ingenious, and calculated to make the tenders will be taken up. The charge against one hundred and fifty master plumbers of conspiracy also will be proceeded with.

The hardware branch probably will be first dealt with. It is said that documents obtained at Mr. Hardy's office show that combines have exis ed in such lines of trade as nails, tacks, etc., for some fifteen years. The building is owned by John Torrance, and is valued at \$40,000. James D. Gillmour, of Gillmour, Nephew & Co., could not estimate his loss. The fire occurred at a particularly unfortunate moment for him, he said, on account of the fact that he had just managed to dispose of his entire stock at 100 cents on the dollar. It was to have been taken over n xt week. Both stock and building are covered by insurance. The latter is valued at \$15,-000 and insured at \$12,000. Geo. Mann, Montreal manager of the Salada Tea Company, thinks that his company's stock is badly damaged. The building was saturated with water, and only six small coverings were provided. The smoke damaged the tea some. The stock was fully covered by insurance. A. Robitaille & Co. estimate their damage from water at about \$3,000.

MONTREAL, Dec. 16—A rear-end collision took place on Victoria Bridge this morning between a freight and a local passenger train from Chambly The freight train was standing on the bridge waiting to get into the yard when the Central Vermont local came along and owing to the heavy fog which prevailed the engineer claimed he could not see the freight until too late to avoid the accident. With the execption of a severe shaking up the passengers and crew sustained no ser-

#### MONCTON SHAREHOLDERS WILL HAVE INVESTIGATION

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 17 .- J. G. Mc Donald, the well known contractor, is reported seriously ill at his home in Upper Coverdale. Mr. McDonald, who has been engaged for the last two or in Nova Scotia, was obliged to return ne some weeks ago, on account of illness, but he has not improved, and it is feared he may not recover. McDonald was in the west some years ago and erected some of the largest ildings and other structures in Win-

nipeg during the first big boom. Moncton shareholders in the York Loan are moving to have an investigation of the company's business here.
Arthur E. Boyd, a printer formerly of Moncton, but for some years living in the United States, has just been elected vice regent of Boston Council. No. 42, the Royal Arcanum. the largest council in Boston, having a membership of over 500.

Moncton's open air skating rink was opened on Saturday night. The covred rink opens Monday night, and the

#### CONGRESS WILL SOON ADJOURN FOR THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- The four days before the holiday adjournment will be dedicated in the house to further discussion of federal control of insurance and to completing the enact-ment of the Panama emeragency ap-propriation. There are many members who desire to talk about insurance. Speaker Cannon has concurred in the general view in the house that the president's message furnishes as good a basis as anything else for this

Committee work will progress during the debate. The ways and means committee will continue its hearings of the Philippine tariff and the Statehood Bill is to be perfected, but will not,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-The senate

will meet the wishes of the house for an adjournment for the Christmas holidays on Thursday next. Meantime the senate will probably content itself with comparatively little work unless there should be difficulty in agreeing with the house on the terms of the Panama Canal energency appropriation bill. That measure will go to a conference committee early in the week and there will be a united effort to reach a con-The action of the senate in attempting to eliminate the bond provision and make a separate law of it, will probably be the principal bone of contention in the conference committee. The reorganization of the senate committee will be announced Monday or Tuesday. Senator Gallinger will make an effor during the week to have the Merchant Marine Bill made the unfinished business, with the end in view of having it in position to be pressed when congress

PANIC IN HOTEL FIRE

IN SKOWHEGAN, MAINE.

SKOWHEGAN, Me., Dec. 17-Fire of unknown origin destroyed the Hotel Hessalon late tonight, driving fifty or more persons from their lodgings to the street. Many of the inmates were terrified from the alarm of fire, and there was a small panic. Mrs. H. T. Conant, one of the lodgers, suffered a broken leg in jumping from a second story window. The other occupants es caped from the building without in

The Hessalon house was a four story wooden structure on Water street and was formerly one of the best hotels of the village although it had recently been used principally as a boarding house for mill operatives. It was the oldest hotel in the town. The lodgers in most cases fled partly dressed into the snow and severe cold weather, leaving their personal effects behind.

It was soon seen that the hotel was doomed and the firemen turned their attention to saving of the livery stable and stores close by which were threat-ened. The hotel with practically all of its contents was destroyed, but the nearby buildings were not seriously

#### EMMERSON WILL PENSION 300 I. C. R. EMPLOYES.

OTTAWA, Dec. 15.—Hon, H. R. Emmerson says that he intends introduc ing and putting through his railway pension bill at the next session of par-liament. This will effect a large say ing and will ald in keeping the expenditure for working expenses within the revenue. There are some 300 old em ployes that can be placed on a pen sion. It will not be necessary to fill these positions, and when new appoint ments are made more effective work

#### FATAL THEATRE FIRE

LORAINE, Ohlo, Dec. 17-Four lives were lost in a fire which destroyed the Verbeck Theatre here early today. The dead are James Dwyer, an employee of the theatre, who slept in the basemen and Mrs. William Marsh, wife of the stage manager of the theatre and her two young children. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh occupied apartments on the third floor. Mr. Marsh was absent when the fire broke out but his wife and the children were suffocated. Mrs. John Vesper was rescued, unconscious by firemen. The loss is \$50,000

#### FIRE IN MONCTON CHURCH: CONGREGATION DIDN'T KNOW IT.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 17-While the congregation of Central Methodist church was gathering for worship at 11 o'clock this morning, a fight was being made by Chief Ackman and a few members of the fire department in the basement of the church to save the edifice from destruction by fire. A blaze in the floor over the furnace was seen by the janitor a little before the ser vice was to begin, Chief Ackman, who was in the vestry, telephoned for the hose cart and then without giving a general alarm proceeded to fight the fire. It was eventually put out and worship was not disturbed, Many in the congregation were unaware of what had transpired Practically no damage was done.

the well known millionaire and senior partner in the firm of Messrs. Israel & Co., universal providers, according to reports from Lake Schwerin, has just mitted suicide by drowning. Israel, who is a young man, was recently accused of a series of grave offences. He sued his accusers in the courts, bringing libel proceedings, and denied the assertions made under oath. His sworn statements were questioned, however, and the public prosecutor decharge of perjury. He evaded this charge by committing suicide. Israel had many close business connections in England and on the continent. The other members of the firm of Israel & Co., the universal providers, still curiers have a good sheet of ice. The stick by the dead man and maintain first regular play will take place on that he told the truth in his statements

#### RECENT DEATHS.

From Monday's Daily Sun. Saturday, announced the sudden death of Miss Mary Short, formerly of Digby, after an illness of four days meningitis. Miss Short left St. John only a few weeks ago to spend the win-

WHITE'S COVE, N. Bl. Dec. 15. -Samuel H. Northrup, one of the most highly respected residents of Belleisle Creek, Kings Co., died at his home on the 25th ult., after a week's illness of pneumonia. Mr. Northrup, who was in the 71st year of his age, was a consistent member of the Methodist Church, having united with that body when a young man. He led an exemunder the present plan, be brought into the house until January 4. ous worker in both Sunday school and church. He leaves a sorrowing widow, one son and five daughters to mourn the loss of a kind husband and loving father. His remains were interred in the Methodist cemetery at Belleisle Creek on Monday, the 27th ult.

The death took place at a late hour on Friday night of Fred Fair, of Spruce Lake. Mr. Fair had been ill for a considerable period with a complication of consumption and heart clusion before the holiday adjournment. trouble. Mr. Fair was unmarried, and was occupied in lumbering and railroading.

> SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 16.— The death of Miss Maude Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Edward Anderson, occurred last evening at 7 o'clock. Her death was not unexpected, as she has beer in failing health the past two years. Deceased was 44 years old. She is survived by a mother, two sisters, Mrs. Ernest Ford and Mrs. F. A. Harrison, and three brothers. Albert and Bliss of Coles' Island, and Lee of British Columbia. Funeral takes place tomorrow afternoon, Rev. B. N. Nobles will buildings. Crowell entered the base-

> Valentine Wilkinson, one of Sackville's oldest residents, passed away tanks and see that everything was in last evening at the advanced age of 81, order. It is supposed that Crowell's after an illness of ten days. He is survived by a widow. Funeral takes place tomorrow afternoon. Rev. B. N. tant and demolished windows and doors Nobles will conduct the service.

On Wednesday afternoon next there will be a sale in St. John's (Stone) church school house of some very beautiful Chinese articles, consisting of carved wood frames, silver work, drawn work, silk handkerchiefs and a variety of ornamental and unique Chinese curios. They arrived here yesterday, having come direct from China. The sale is in aid of Dr. Mabel Hannington's mission work in Wing-daik, China, and is being held by the Gleaners' Union and the Woman's Auxiliary of the Stone Church, There will be afternoon tea and a candy and ice cream table. As the articles are specially suitable for Xmas presents, intending purchasers will do well to go H. A. Powell was painfully injured by falling on a slippery sidewalk in

Sackville on Saturday, Thos. Foote, formerly chief accountant of the I. C. R. at Moncton, died re-cently of paralysis in Baltimore. He the fire to save a good one. This Cully and retired from the railway on grievance. account of ill health in the spring of

A telegram was received in the city
last night announcing the death of that they are responsible for the deeds that they are responsible for the deeds years ago was one of the best known men in this city. He was born here and in his younger days followed the posting. No particulars as to the cause of death were given, but as he had been ill with an asthmatical affection before he left it is supposed that that disease was the cause.

Deceased is survived by three sisters and two brothers. All his sisters are in Boston-Mrs. William Whittaker, with whom he lived at the time of death, and the Misses Catherine and Alice. One brother is a printer in the office of the Boston Transcript, the other brother Joseph, resides at Germain street, this city. He was about seventy years of age. The body will be brought here arriving Tuesday on the noon train. Many in this city will be grieved to hear of Mr. Rogers' death. He was a great favorite with everybody and had a cheery word for

Thomas Eyles Greene died Saturday after an illness of about ten days. He was a native of St. George and came to St. John (west) over sixty years ago. He married Catherine Mc-Bride, of Weymouth, N. S., who died thirteen years ago. He leaves five sons, Herbert, Corey and George, of St. John (west); John, of Boston, and to keep them happy and to be happy Murray, of Winnipeg; and five daughters, Mrs. John Robson, Mrs. James McLaughlin, of this city, and Mrs. Anderson, Bertha and Grace living at There are also twenty-six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren in the family circle. He was of an active and energetic dis and lived to the ripe old age of eightyfour years.

News was received Saturday of the death of George Pile, formerly of this city, at Lethbridge, Alberta, of typhoid fever. Deceased was one of the African veterans, having first served with Prince Alfred's Guards, M. I., and secondly with the 2nd Canadian M ed Rifles, being wounded while serving with the latter body, for which he was awarded a pension. He belonged to Marlborough Lodge, Sons of England, BERLIN, Dec. 16.-Herman Israel, and the Oddfellows. Both bodies will attend his funeral.

Word has been received by James Mc-Dade of this city on Friday last announcing the sad news of his daughter Sister M. F. Regis, of Waco, Texas, No details as to the cause of her death has been received. Deceased had been in good health, as the family had heard from her very recently. during the fifteen years in the order however, and the public prosecutor decided to proceed against him on a charge of perjury. He evaded this the renowned hospitals of the Sisters of Charity. Several St. John people bespeak of the kindness shown them by removed to Waco, Texas, four months ago from Los Angeles. Much sympathy goes out to the family in their sad bereavement.

Self." the lucky man said.

#### JAPS AND BRITISH UNITE FOR NAVAL MANOEUVRES. A telegram from Vancouver, B. C., Great Plans for Mimic Sea War Next

Year-Whole World Will Be the Battleground.

LONDON, Dec. 16.-The naval manbeuvres for 1906 will be based on a principal quite new in naval annals, and will be on a fuller scale than the postponed programme of this year. The Japanese fleet will theoretically form part of the scheme which will test the strategic and tactical value of the new distribution of warships. It will be supposed that strained relations exist, and the British and Japanese navies will be on the watch all over the world. The sea frontiers of all of our possessions consequently will come into the scheme. As soon as war has broken out the reserve divisions will be mobilized, and the conditions that might occur with a naval combination operating against Great Britain will then be rehearsed simultaneously by the various divisions, the operations being part of one great war plan. A "skeleton" army of cruisers with admirals in command will be kept on the alert for weeks against the force, Tact, ability and intuitive judgment will be demanded of the various commanders-in-chief and the scheme will be the most searching test of efficiency ever devised.

#### ACETYLENE GAS PLANT WRECKED: MAN KILLED

HYANNIS, Mass., Dec. 15.-The Nickerson Acetylene Gas Campany's plant, which furnishes light for this town, was destroyed by an explosion which killed Osborne Crowell, who was in charge of the plant, and damaged a dozen or more ment of the gas company's building, a wooden structure, to examine the gas lantern ignited escaping gas. The exwithin 300 yards of the gas plant, Crawell's body was blown to pieces and little could be found except his clothing by which he could be identified. The accident extinguished practically all the lights in the town. The financial loss is estimated at \$10,000.

TRAINING PARENTS.

What shall we do with our fathers and mothers? How shall we bring them up to be the greatest possible credit to their sons and aughters? These are questions which sons and

daughters are trying to solve. I know the story of a father who delights in wearing a fancy, beflowered waist coat. It is his daughter's only real sorrow, says the Pittsburg Dis

habit of being economical. She burns was a son-in-law of the late Judge Mc- trifling economy is her son's great

I know a fastidious young miss whose only unhappiness is that her mother insists upon seting her hat on

and misdeeds of their parents has grown and grown until the average parent over 50 years of age is pestered to death by the discipline of their children.

quite unnecessary, and father, poor fellow, can't help thinking that he is in the way. Mother has been a faithful wife for

fifty years. She has brought up a houseful of sons and daughters, who are honest, successful and healthy men in the fact that she likes to use the same match twice.

Father has dug a fortune out of the old store. He has used this fortune freely for the good of these very sons and daughters, who now do nothing but pick on him because of his fancy waistcoat.

"If ma could be induced to wear fashionable shoes!" "If pa only wouldn't sneeze so loud-

You have all heard it. Sons and daughters are constantly finding fault and picking flaws in pa and ma. It is a great thing to have a father and mother. It is a greater thing to

have them near one. It is still greater in their happiness Now, really, what is the use of forgetting all the good things that they have done and that they shall still do, just because of a few shoes or sneezes? What is the use of torturing "ma"

with high-heeled slippers? What is the use of switching "pa's" egs because he sneezes? Let mother wear her stub-toed shoes! Let father sneeze, sneeze, sneeze the oof off the house!

What's the use of kicking? KNEW THE GAME.

The street merchant had a crowd about him as he took a \$2 bill from his pocket, waved it before his auditors

"It's yours, gentlemen, if you guess right, and the guess will cost you only a dime. See, I put this bill in this little box and mix it with 19 other boxes in my tray. One box holds a \$2 note; the others contain the best soap in the world to remove stains from clothing. "Who'll be the first to try

his luck?" The game went along merrily. The fakir was reaping dimes and nobody had captured the money prize. A ragged and disreputable chap crawled up win it?" yelled the fakir as he shuffled

The ragged man handed over a dime and thrust his fingers into the coat sleeve of the fakir. He opened the "I used to be in this business my self," the lucky man said.

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