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ST. JOHN, N. B., SAFURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1905.

900 MUTINEERS BURNED TO DEATH BY COSSACKS.

Barracks and Fire Applied------Horrible Scenes in Distressed Russia

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—A cablegram from Vladivostok to the American

The mutiny and rioting in the Man- a general strike. churian army are extending and the most terrible scenes are witnessed daily. A detachment of Cossacks attacked the barracks at Tomsk wherein to the buildings. It is reported that all | ed. the imprisoned men were roasted to

Rioting on the streets here is con- Russian signs in order to Polanize the tinued. In one street drunken Cos- city. sacks set fire to a block of houses and attempted to escape. Numbers of people were killed daily on the streets. BRUSSELS, Belgium, Dec. 21.—The will join the strike Friday. International Socialist Bureau has issued a manifesto to the Socialists of Gulf of Kherson, that two in

the world as follows: "The revolution in Russia advances from aspiration to realization. In this lacking struggle the Russian proletariat should have the moral and material assistance quest the International Bureau to inemnly commemorate Ianuary 22. The the grain. workers of the world will recall the LONDO struggle which the Russian proletariat two British merchant steamers in was then carrying on and therefore the order is hereby given that all affiliated tions January 22 next, and the night of the Sunday preceding. That the orators refer to the heroic efforts of our Russian brothers and let the collections the British government is not taking any other action in respect to the British residents in Russia. The report that the government is sending a war-ship to the Baltic, is denied by the from all countries aid those who are

"Down with the autocracy, long live Socialism." The docment is signed by all the international delegates.

PETERSBURG, Dec. 20, 6.20 p.

m—Reports received from Moscow late this afternoon indicate that the strike was successfully inaugurated and is strike promises to be on a far more extensive scale than any previous spreading rapidly. Even the electric light plants are closed. Governor General Doubassoff has declared the city to be in a partial state of siege, est concerns will cease operations towhich gives the civil authorities exceptional power of arresting, etc. The next move will be to declare a state of siege in which the military supersedes civil power. It is expected that the inauguration of the strike here tomorrow will be followed by a similar measure, but if the situation becomes worse, as anticipated, martial law will be de-

The provincial authorities have albeen empowered in anticipation own responsibility even to the extent of the proclamation of martial law. The railroad stations at St. Petersburg were occupied by troops this af-

Profesor Milukoff, leader of the democrats, this afternoon is present ing a petition to the proletariat against

WARSAW, Russian Poland, Dec. 2 -Employes of the fire department struck this evening. They demand an increase of salary and refuse to take 900 mutineers were confined and set fire out the fire engines unless it is grant-

The Polish national party has orde ed the shop keepers to remove their

Advices from St. Petersburg say massacred 120 of the residents as they that the railroad men of the capital will strike at midnight. It is believe that the men on the Warsaw roads It is reported from Nicholaieff in

Gulf of Kherson, that two infantry regiments revolted today and that a sanguinary fight ensued. Details are BOGORODITSK, Russia, Dec. 20.-

Count Bobrinsky's estate has been laid of our brothers throughout the world. waste by the peasants, who plundered Our contrades in the United States reer buildings, killed a hundred horses, drove off the cattle and carried away LONDON, Dec. 20.—Beyond keeping

British subjects in case of necessity, groups, organize meetings and collecthe British government is not taking from all countries aid those who are battle, is defined by the foreign officers, who said that the battling against imperialism and for cruiser which reached Swinemunde, Prussia, today, will not go any further. The British officials are confident of

> extensive scale than any previous movement of the kind. It was ascertained tonight that many of the large

> the censorship are appearing under

resolved to run troop trains from Manchuria and to convey grain to the famine stricken districts.

A loan institution in Winnipeg is in of the contingency of their being cut difficulties. The trouble is due to some off from the capital to act on their of the reasons behind the York Loan Company failure. Obligations toward shareholders were assumed which came in from new investors. Such a ternoon, and the government made an attempt with the aid of the railroad batteries to maintain some sort of the beginning, though its insolvency may be concerled by the fact that the batteries to maintain some sort of train service, especially to the German frontier and also to keep open cable communication with points abroad.

The beginning, though its insolvency may be concealed by the fact that the company is able to borrow. It is in the position that Micawber was when he paid off his debt by giving a note.

The Universal Cake Baker

At this season should be very popular in every house. Think of the labor and time it will save during this

month. If you haven't seen, look for it. If you

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RUSSIA IN THE HANDS OF FRENZIED STRIKERS.

General Strike Successfully Inaugurated at Moscow Yesterday at Noon.

St. Petersburg Filled With Troops; Moscow in Darkness, and Communication Gut Off With Capital City—Word From Kharkoff States That 10,000 Revolutionists Are Under Arms and May Recapture That City.

action or a complete revolution, were fired yesterday at Moscow, where the ers into the factories.

gurated. MOSCOW, Dec. 21 (night).-Twelve thousand persons are holding a meeting in the Quarium. The building is surrounded by military and police, surrounded by military and police, grave reports of serious disorders and Steeves, and discussed at length. The persons supposed to be armed. A conflict is expected.

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MOSCOW IN DARKNESS.

new names and are meeting with huge have been filled with troops. The railroad stations are in possession of the military. Wholesale arrests of the land to the people, an eight hour day leaders of the workmen were made last night. It is reported that the police garding nationalities and religions. included in their captures the mem- The preamble reads:

> eral support of the proletariat, "which the emancipation of the nation." The appeal says there is bound to be much

terial aid, but proposes the inaugura-tion of free dining rooms for workmen all parts of the city. Moscow is already cut off from St. Petersburg, and there is no communication with the provinces generally

this morning.

ing concentrated for the purpose of recapturing the city. STRIKE STARTS TAMELY.

are under arms and that troops are be-

The strike started here at noon very tamely. In the centre of the city the shops were not closed, the proprietors having received guarantees that if en ample protection and that any deputations of strikers seeking by threats or force to compel the closing of shops would be instantly arrested. railway men is centred in Warsaw staying in their estates, came there was a wild hurrah accompanied walked out of the yards in a body. utes a locomotive manned by soldiers the civil and religious control of the of a railway battalion, backed into the Russian administration and have prostation and was coupled to the waiting claimed the independence of the Letts. an official with four soldiers entered are often attacked. At Romershof the carriages and thoroughly searched the Lettish republicans killed August As the official and his escort left the Romershoff started for Riga escorting the Light and Power Co.

train a signal was given and twenty a long procession of fugitives. The soldiers entered the baggage cars, cavalrymen were compelled to keep while another detachment was scatterup a running fight with a guerilla ered through the carriages. The train band all the way to this city, during then pulled out. An extra car loaded which the guerillas killed altogether with wrecking apparatus was attach- thirty of the convoy or escort. The

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 21, 2.35 p. | ed no collision marked the inauguramay determine the fate of Premier seemed very quiet, but determined. Witte's experiment with moderate con- The men of each factory selected in advance a certain number to act as pickets for the purpose of preventing

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 21, 4.20 p. collisions between the troops and the session then adjourned to

The Narshadney, formerly the Syn Ontechestva and other secretly published papers, which are being dis-MOSCOW, Dec. 21.—The town is in tributed by thousands to the workmen, darkness and the theatres and clubs are filled with the most inflammatory are closed. The employes of the municipality have abandoned their work.

Fifty thousand factory hands are edited by thousand factory hands are expecially directed to the army, which especially directed to the army, which are expecially directed to the army, which especially directed to the army, which are expecially directed to the army, which expectation are expectation and the expectation are expectation and the expectation are expectation. is implored not to shed the blood of The troops consigned to their bar- the nation. One writer addressing the

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The strike call, in addition to making lition of martial law, immunity of the STREETS FILLED WITH TROOPS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 21, 2.10 p.

the streets, par
the workmen's council, the discontinuticularly in the industrial sections, ance of all political societies, and con-

"Citizens, free lom or slavery? Is who were place in the fortress of St. Russia to be governed by the people Peter and St. Paul, with the members or robbed by a band of thieves? Let of the first council, who were arrest- us stop industry, commerce, and con ed Saturday night. A third council, munications throughout the country however, promptly took the place of and with one united effort overthrow the last vestige of autocracy. To the The League of Leagues has issued whip, sword and machine gun let us an appeal to the public asking for lib- oppose the revolutionary bayonets. Financial ruin threatens to engulf the is bearing the brunt of the struggle for government. One more blow and the vile regime will be ended."

privation, starvation and even death the mills and factories have for more than a week been presenting demands city. One hundred and sixty were prethat the priests discontinue the usual sent, the chair being occupied by E. Y. prayers for the emperor with the alter-Rowland, president of the association. prayers for the emperor with the alternative of being boycotted if they do not cease so doing.

SITUATION IN RIGA

RIGA, Government of Livonia, Rus-The latest information from Khar- sia, Saturday, Dec. 16, via Settin, Prus-koff says that 10,000 revolutionaries sia, by steamer Dec. 21.—A special staff correspondent of the Associated Press, who arrived here from Reval by freight steamer today (Dec. 16), saw while coasting through the Gulf of Riga during the night, great fires on land, probably burning country houses, for it is reported at the military headquarters here that thirty manorial places were burned after the peasants had driven off or killed the proprietors and their families and proprietors and their families and SEARCHING INQUIRY

buildings. The hotels and lodging houses at Riga are filled with the nobility of There was, however, an impressive de- Courland and Livonia, who have either nonstration in the industrial sections. been ejected from their mansions or The main interest in the strike of the who afraid of the rising danger of station, where the government was to fore the peasant bands attacked them make a test of its ability by moving a Although outward order exists here, train for Berlin. The depot was pack- the rowdles commit numerous rob-Promptly at noon beries and acts of violence and most persons carry revolvers as the streets by the roar of escaping steam, and a are not regarded as safe. The shops

nutes later the railway men close at four o'clock in the afternoon.
out of the yards in a body. The whole countryside is held by walked out of the yards in a body. The whole countryside is held by gation will be conducted under oath, The authorities, however, were prepared and after a delay of ten minpared, and after a delay of ten min- laborers, who have broken loose from train, which was crowded with peo- Detachments of Cossacks are scouting ple seeking to depart from the unhappy country. Lines of soldiers with tate to estate, bringing away families them in order to ascertain if suspicious Von Hennings, and burned his house.

be General Count Sollogub, who is excame to solicit the support of the vicar Police, Cossacks, soldiers of the pected to have an elected provincial general and gave a definite pledge then Guards regiments, and other patriots council to assist him in pacifying the that he would advocate the claims of a French-Canadian this year.

Kaye.

CARLETON CO. TEACHERS IN ANNUAL SESSION

Much Interest Being Taken in the Sloyd School at Woodstock-Splendid Addresses

(Special to the Sun.) The president, H. F. Perkins, was in made by the president, Inspector Meagher and others. R. E. Estabrooks m.—The first guns in the battle, which tion of the strike. The workmen who discussed it, and as a result a resolution was passed to appoint a comgovern the professional conduct of the teachers. Messrs. Estabrooks, Inspectraining, was present and addressed

are reluctant to join the strike. There the regular demands for a constituent have been some cases of disorder and assembly, universal suffrage, the abocounty high school examinations. The county high school examinations. The prize was won last June. The instiperson and the other features of the tute will continue its sessions all day

MARITIME COMMERCIAL

One Hundred and Sixty Were Present -Function Was Held in the Halifax Hotel

(Special to the Sun.) HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 21 .- The annual banquet of the Maritime Travel-

lers' Association which took place at It is significant that the workmen in the Halifax Hotel tonight, was one of the mills and factories have for more the most brilliant ever held in the Telegrams and letters of regret at enforced absence were read from Hons. Messrs. Fielding and Emmerson, and President Schofield of the St. John board of trade.

the president of the Dominion Commer-cial Travellers' Association, Montreal: Memramcook, at \$42,018.00. "The maritime association assembled for annual dinner, send hearty greetings to the dominion association with the presence of the public and opened the outset has been remarkable. Amwishes for continued prosperity and a Happy New Year."

RE YORK LOAN GO.

(Special to the Sun.) TORONTO, Dec. 21.-W. H. Cross, government auditor, appointed to look into the affairs of the York County Loan Co., has decided to conduct a searching investigation. This decision was taken after the examination of Joseph Phillips, president of the York County Loan, yesterday. The investi-

Subpoenas will be issued today. The admission of Phillips of the understanding with the Southern Light and Power Co., that he should receive a block of stock, will be gone into. Should it appear that common stock in the Southern Light and Power Co. was alfixed bayonets flanked the train and who are afraid to stay. The Cossacks letted to Phillips for his part in floating the company's bonds, such com-mon stock would be regarded as among the York Loan assets. The latter com-pany has \$212,500 invested in bonds of

LETTER TO MAYOR ELLIS

OTTAWA, Dec. 21.—Vicar General Routhier wrote to Mayor Ellis tonight ed to the train to be used in case of dragoons also left many bodies of Routhier wrote to Mayor Ellis tonight accidents between stations. The usual their enemies behind them.

The new governor of the Balkan was a private letter he might remind tions similar precautions will be takprovince, it is announced here, will him that last year he (the mayor)

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Dec. 21 .- The annual session of the Carleton County Teachers' Institute began in the Opera House this morning, with an attendance of some ninety members. the chair. After the clerical work of enrollment and the appointment of committees, opening addresses were of Woodstock read an interesting and practical paper on Professional Strength, which drew forth words of endation from several speakers mittee to draw up a set of rules to tor Meagher and I. N. Draper were appointed a committee to deal with the matter. During the session I. B. Kidner of Fredericton, director of manual

teachers an opportunity of visiting the Sloyd school, which is a very popular institution and is conducted by Miss

In the evening the customary public meeting was held, presided over by Mr. Meagher. Addresses were delivgeneral; Judge Carleton, Mr. Kidner, Mr. Baird, chairman of the school The troops consigned to their partine nation. One winter additional given by Mrs. R. E. Holyone and the racks and every possible military prescribed soldiers said:

paration for eventualities has been "J, us. Rise with us. No power made.

"J, us. Rise with us. No power can stand against the people and the the evening Mr. Baird presented to the evening Mr. Baird presented to the evening Mr. Baird presented to board, and musical selections were given by Mrs. R. E. Holyoke and the

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR \$42,013

TRAVELLERS' ASS'N. To J. B. McManus, Ltd. of Memramcook

> Several Tenders Before Fredericton City Council for Placing of Sew-

> > erage—Estimated Cost

(Special to the Sun.) FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 21 .-The Fredericton city council this evening awarded the contract for the

Previous to the meeting of the counthe tenders received. There were alto- ong the honors which he has already gether eight tenders. A ninth one was won is a first class in moderations. The speaking was good and the toast list appropriate. The association has over 700 members.

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He has also, by the way, won the title a guarantee did not accompany the of chess champion of the university.

A winner of the Craven is usually a student in his third year at the unitired to add up the sum total of each. Versity, while Rose is but now enter-It was nearly ten o'clock before the ing upon his second year. An attempt

board was present. Ald. Chestnut, as ence than with the hope of winning the

995; Reid McManus, Memramcook, \$74,-165; J. B. McManus, Ltd., \$42,013; Wil-at the university the Craven and Irelard Kitchen, Fredericton, \$58,012; land count in the number of their win-Gowe and Palmer, Portland, \$53,822.50; ners names of men who have achieved George M. Byrne Co., Boston, \$52,460. distinction in almost every path of George M. Byrne Co., Boston, \$52,460. The committee recommended that life. Among them are such men as the tender of J. B. McManus be ac- the Right Hon. Herbert Asquith, a cepted, that Engineer Barbour be ap- member of the new Campbell-Ba pointed to engineer the contract, and man cabinet; Goldwin Smith and Wilthat he receive 2½ per cent. of the liam Gladstone. cost of the contract outside of earning expenses and also that the co tee be authorized to call for tenders for pipe and material for the work. The committee's report was passed by

a majority of the council.

Ald, McGinn moved as amendment that the action be deferred to the Feb ruary meeting, and Ald. Stockford se-

Ald. Edwards moved as an amend ment to the amendment that the matter be deferred to the January meeting. The amendment to the amendment was lost, and bn the vote of the amendment was ment Ald. Stockford called for names. Three voted in favor, McGinn, Stock-and Hanlon, and six against, Barford and Hanlon, and six against, Bar-hour, Chestnut, Randolph, McKenzie, er was found to consist of \$16,624 of Mitchell and Everett, Ald. Edwards personal property, all of which he not voting. The motion to accept the leaves to his sister. Miss Katherine

IN FULL SWING.

Crowds of people are taking advantage of this Big Sale and saving rom a third to a half of the usual prices. Every Overcoat greatly reduced in price.

Men's Suits, Regular \$6 to \$12 for \$3.95, \$5.75 and \$6.98.

BIG CLOTHING SALE

Boys' Suits, Overcoats and Reefers marked below factory prices. Don't miss this Christmas Sale.

OPEN TILL 10 THIS WEEK.

J. N. HARVEY, 199 to 207 Union St, Opera House Block.

Convicts Saved Hundreds of Women From Firery Death

Fearful Holocaust at Blackwell's Island Only Averted By Heroic Prisoners—644 Women Rescued.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-Men forgot That most of them did not perish (that they were convicts and remember- due to the recent installation of a sysed only that they were men on Black- tem by which in emergencies every cell well's Island early this morning, when in a tier can be opened simultaneously the male prisoners, marshalled by their with all the others. keepers into a fire fighting and life saving corps, bore from the flaming floors blaze became apparent the warden marof the women's wards five hundred and shalled his regular fighting force of em

the hospital beds fifty more. Starting in the sewing room of the not yet been definitely decided, the fire had reached a fierce blaze at 2 o'clock, when it was discovered. The fire en-gine proved inadequate and a call for help was sent to the city department. Seven engines were sent over, but

workhouse from destruction.
On the top floor of this building were cells for the women, and everyone held one or two prisoners when the fire oc-curred. These women became frantic with fright and were soon choking with the dense smoke that filled all the halls and their cells.

When the extent and danger of the

ninety-four frantic women, and from ployes and soon were at work. flames spread so fast, however, that this Starting in the sewing room of the force proved hopelessly inadequate. Workhouse and from a cause which has Then it was decided to trust to the male prisoners' sense of manhood, and they

shalled into small bodies they entered the burning building and went at the utter disregard of the danger to them-The flames were crackling all about them and they plunged through the densest smoke when they brought out in their arms the last of the w-

The fire was confined to the women's

considered very low, as it is said Eneasonable tender would be about \$61. 000. The tender calls for excavation work and laying of the pipes, the city supplying the pipes and other material necessary. The pipe, it is estimated, will cost in the vicinity of \$20,000, and the payment of engineer and three in-

spectors about \$8,000 more. Engineer Barbour's estimate for the whole work was \$91,000. There was a large attendance of citizens at the meeting and much interest manifested in the motion of Ald. McGinn. His worship the mayor extended the thanks of council to those contractors who had

CANADIAN WINS AT OXFORD

(Montreal Witness.)

The Rev. Dr. Rose of Hamilton has received a cablegram stating that his son Herbert has won both the Ireland and the Craven scholarships, the latter of which is recognized as par excellence the blue ribbon of the Oxford

ents of McGill now attending Oxford placing of sewerage, under the plans under the Rhodes scholarship foundation of Engineer Bartion. He graduated from McGill in classics and the Chapman gold medal.

> council met as a whole to hear the reto win the scholarship is occasionally
> nort of the committee.
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> The was nearly ten o'clock perore the mig upon his second year. An actually
> made in the second year, but it is port of the committee. made in the second year, but it is Mayor McNally presided, and a full rather with a view to gaining experichairman of the sewerage committee, coveted honor. This in itself places his reported that eight tenders had been achievement in winning the Craven received, as follows;
>
> Bruno Bros. and McKenzie, Boston,
> \$53,327; Brown Bros., Fredericton, \$58,708; Mooney and Sons, St. John, \$60,versity.

ST. JOHN BILL STICKER LEFT ESTATE WORTH \$16,624

The last will and testament of Thomas Rogers, whose death took place the other day in Boston, was admitted mentary were granted to his sister,

OBSERVATIONS OF A WOMAN WHO FOLLOWS THE WORLD OF FASHION AT REASONABLY CLOSE RANGE,

By POLLY GADABOUT.

and the variety which has been in de- play a very prominent part. These are mbrellas are easily in the lead, there considerable interest taken in brown, to tell. red, navy, and royal blue, as well as the now popular green and wine color. these handsome colored-silk Exceedingly effective handles will be for the invisible hair net. Such a covermuch in evidence on these umbrellas. Ing is absolutely essential for keeping Despite the fact that the greater part in order the confure of the present day. of the manufacturers' attention is now day goods, they are giving quite a little thought to the spring output. There seems to be a gneral feeling now that hard-embrodery will play an important part on linen parasols, and that the letter will again be in evidence to some extent. It is expected that many of the handsome atwo-tone parasols which proved so popular last season will again much in use next summer. The manufacturers promise to get out some things in this line that are radically new, and are trying as far as possible, to avoid closely following the productions of last season. Another effort parasol. As this quaint style came out rather conservatively last season, and reason why it should not be given another trail. This style, being distinctly three and four combs are worn at a new as applied to silk parasols for American use, has this point in its well, and in the darker shades the and straggling locks. The white parasol promises staple navy blue will also be a good selling number, particularly in the popular-priced articles The tendency FALL THAT DARKER SHADES toward smaller umbrellas for women for the sun as well as rain.

LATE LAST WINTER WAISTS OF on perforated in allover designs of not sewed over. They are very well taken up, and though decidedly not likely, at least for a time, to befavor. The very thin and supple ther of which they are composed, bles, kid, and has the same glo pect, is dyed in all the fashionable colas these waists always match in color the dress of which they form a part. The waists in question are genof a fitting order, and are appliqued on a lining composed of the material of the dress, which shows through the perforated design. There are similar revers for the sleeves and occasionally also bands, or some other leather garniture, ornamenting the skirt. lowever, is not an improvement, rather contrary, the simple leather waist and sleeve revers producing a far better effect. They form part of velvet, taffeta or cloth costumes, and the only when the leather is black or white, which is then worn with any color.

ALL LINES OF WOMEN'S GAR-MENTS ARE ACTIVE. Despite the weather that has prevailed throughout the East, a good business has ben transacted. There has been quite a remarkable selling in longcoated suits, doubtless helped on by the vogue for the princess effect. With city trade the 50 and 55 inch coat suit have been a big feature. This has particularly applied to the generalutility suit, for the more dressy models have tended toward the short coats. At no time durig the season, however, has the demand been concentrated on any particular style. It has been a any particular style. It has been a fact that American women have not sold with jackets in varying lengths, from the very short empire bolero to the full-length coat. Because of this condition manufacturers have been latest imported models not only adhere careful to avoid an accumulation of to the high bust line but show a ten stock, and now with the season drawing to a close there is practically nothing on hand to dispose of at a sacrifice. tible, but importers and buyers admit in separate wraps Empire styles have that it is there, and that the education ing on hand to dispose of at a sacrifice. proved remarkably successful. There is something about the comfortable, easy fit of the Empire coat that appeals to the average woman. It is a particularly graceful garment in three-quarter and longer effects. The improved cut classes are not, according to the stateof the Empire model of this season has made them less extreme and, therefore, more generally popular. In three-piece styles, nor do they need persuasion to costumes the wrap accompanying is give them a fashionable trial. For one costumes the wrap accompanying is usually in the short effect.

No. 2-What Women Wear. fair progress with these, though, of garment in which, for the time being, course, it is the cheaper end that is it is interested; so that the thing now receiving their greatest attention. It is more than probable that the spring freaks, fads, luxuries or foolishness-hats will be larger than the fall crea- all requiring a certain amount of edutions. Not that they will all be large by any means, but the very small model which had been such a factor in the situation this season will give way miliar eld—are accepted or rejected more to the medium-sized shapes, and facts of weeks or months standing to these will probably rule all along the the regular visitor to fashionable Eur line. Straw bodies will be in evidence to an unusual extent, the braids including everything from a leghorn up to IN METROPOLITAN RETAIL tuscan, as well as fancy satin mix- DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENTS tures. These will be worked up into a variety of new and attractive styles.

******* MANUFACTURERS ARE STILL | and even fantastic shapes will again BUSY ATTENDING TO HOLIDAY rule. It proved successful for fall and ORDERS of umbrellas for ladies is pretty. As to trimmings, flowers will mand for holiday trade embraces many always a most acceptable and pretty new styles of handles. While black silk spring trimmings. Ribbons, too, will be umbrellas are easily in the lead, there used, though to what extent it is hard

WITH THE INCREASING USE OF ELABORATE STYLES IN HAIRumbrellas can retail from \$4 up to \$15. DRESSING has come greater necessity More frequently than otherwise, the being directed to getting out their holi- net is adjusted over the entire coiffure though in some instances, where the hair is worn low, only the knot at the back is covered with the net. The coiffure most affected at the present moment is the waved hair with the pompadour in front, the puffed knot drawn to the top of the head and a cluster of little curls coming from one side of the knot and falling down over the back of the head. The coronet, another style coming into favor, shows the waved hair drawn to the top of the head and arranged in a very flat knot. Surrounding this, in coronet fashion, is thick braid, and surmounting the flat knot, and concealing it, is a cluster of small curls. Because of the fancy styles in hairdressing a greater num ber of combs and hair ornaments are being used. The large Empire combs are much in vogue and matched sets of time-the large back comb, two side combs and the barrette, the last being worn low and catching up the short THE REPORTS AFLOAT DURING

WOULD BE MORE FASHIONABLE will be more marked than ever this for spring than those adopted through spring, and the 24 and 25 inch will, no the present winter appear likely to doubt, be a great favorite. These umprove true. That is to say, the shades trellas will sell particularly well in of what are known to medium and neu-spring on account of being able to serve tral colors will be darker than in forma twofold purpose; it can be utilized er seasons. The shades of gray that will be launched among woollen materials for spring are mostly of the tint known as slate, and also the rather LEATHER WERE LAUNCHED IN somber iron gray, while the innumer-PARIS. This year they are revived able shades classed under the head of and with success. There is, however, being lean decidedly toward brown, a great difference in the manner in though the tints are very soft and pret-which the leather is treated. It is now that the treatment of t that checks will be extremely popular. English embroidery order, the holes be-ing left as produced by the perforating not the clear, distinct check composed of two or more different colors that is in question, but the one with a soft. well taken up, and though decidedly gradual blending of several and very favored by women who dress well are nearly akin shades of a single color a great point in their that will be most favored, traversed crown attorneys or other attorneys frequently by very fine black or quite in the world could agitate. The con dark crossbars. These, however, do sumers were getting an advantage tonot at all stand out in relief, but sim- day, the increase in duty considered, ply serve to impart a darker shade to over what they paid five years ago the ensemble. The check of the coming only one third of the increase being spring will show in this respect novel paid by the consumers, the other two effects, differing greatly from that of thirds being borne by the manufactur last year. A note remarkable in many ers. His own firm were selling nails of such materials is the addition of a slight, or in some cases, especially gray, though the same idea is accasionally visible among brown fabrics.

> NO 3 What Women Wear. THAT INDIA LINONS WILL OC-This, CUPY FIRST PLACE for spring there is no question. The demand has develthe only trouble is that it now looks the insured that they will have the as if the supply will fall short. Practically all the old goods on the market, which were regarded as more or less of a menace a short time ago, have gone into consumption, while even widths that were not so popular as others have been used up in a very satisfactory manner. Altogether, the outlook on this end of the white goods line is particularly bright.

MANY OF THE NEW CORSET MODELS ORDERED BY BUYERS DURING THE SUMMER TRIP TO THE PARIS MARKET, and but rently out of the custom house to be displayed to store patrons, show certain little difference that, to the interested student of corset fashion, have more than a passing significance. To begin with, despite the undisputed ence for the medium high bust, the dency to make it even a trifle higher The added height is almost impercep There of the great middle class up to the lat-ortable, est, most fashionable corset ideas will, through the medium of the imported model, be carried persistently forward during the fall and winter. The upper ments of authoritative persons, in need of introduction to the advanced corse thing, society makes frequent trips across the water on its own account, THE HAT MANUFACTURERS ARE sees with its own eyes what is the established mode in fashion centers, buys PREPARING THEIR and wears, and is convinced of the NES. They have made good or bad merits of the article or which to the stay-at-home appear as cation for the breaking down of prejudicies barriers and the acceptance of the strangely new in place of the fa-miliar eld-are accepted or rejected facts of weeks or months standing to

opean capitals. BROADCLOTHS HOLD FIRST de that prevailed during last PLACE; in fact, as far as this material season of twisting the hat into unusual is concerned it is first favorite every-

where, provided the weight is around eight ounces and the material has the chiffon finish. Heavy broadcloths are not wanted and manufacturers who have not changed their construction find little call for their products Mohairs are doing well for spring especially in whites, blacks, grays and blues. Fancies to retail at popular prices are comparatively speaking neglected, but neat effects are in better re quest. While Siciliennes are called for they are subordinated in popularity to mohairs, especially those on the mar-ket that are about one-third lighter in weight than mohairs generally are.

THE TREND OF TRADE IN THE NEGLIGEE SECTION OF THE MANUFACTURING WORLD is un-questionably toward the production of ore elaborate and extravagant garments throughout. The tea-gown is onec more the staple item of the trade. as it was in days gone by, but it is a garment of far more formal character today than erstwhile. The boudoir gowns referred to before in this column are being eagerly taken up by many of the soi disant importing houses along Fifth avenue and the side streets abutting therefrom, and, incidentally, those same side streets are beginning to consider themselves as more excluavenue itself. The little Empire slips and the Josephine gowns-two quite different patterns, by the way-fashioned by the negligee houses are being freely sold by specialty shops and department houses alike as dinner frocks for the younger section of society. Originally planned for "the hour of ease." they are being made to do duty as formal toliettes, and the change in intent is proving profitable to both manufacturer and retailer alike. Garments upon the princess order are the best sellers among more recent models, and except for the fact that those of negligee or allegedly negligee design are open the entire way down the front, it were difficult indeed to distinguish them from the princess gowns offered by costume manufacturers.

JAMES PENDER NOT AFRAID OF ANTI-COMBINE INQUIRY

The Existing Association, He Says, is of Benefit in Keeping Down

Prices.

With reference to the despatch from Toronto, telling of information laid against several firms, including James Pender and the Portland Rolling Mills, for illegally combining to restrict the manufacture of tacks, Mr. Pender and Mr. Bruckhoff disclaimed any know-ledge of the matter. Mr. Bruckhoff said there was an association to sell at a certain price, but there was no con-spiracy of any kind. Beyond that he declined to discuss the situation.

Mr. Pender said that in the first place his firm does not manufacture tacks. As to any association or any business transaction he had entered into he was not afraid of any investigation all the the Pittsburg price in large lots and at a figure that could not be reduced.

In reference to the action taken by the Montreal council against the in-surance underwriters, the insurance fournals point out that no combine of any kind exists, that certain companies have decided that the only way that the business can be carried on so that an absolute guarantee can be given to protection purchased is by a fixed rate.
This rate they claim has been based on years of experience. Previous to this fully sixty companies collapsed owing to losses. Today there is no such risk. Further there is no combine to shut out any company as the field is open to all who comply with the government requirements and they can charge what rate they like.

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 until they were cured at the cost of one dollar. That was not a large bill for so dangerous and distressing an all-ment."—Mrs. Wm. Ball, Bracebridge,

\$100,000 FIRES IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- Washingon early today was visited by two fires, entailing an approximated aggregate loss of \$100,000. At one of them four women were carried down ladders by a fireman and a policeman. When found the women were nearly overome by smoke.

NOT FOR HER.

Mrs. Johnson-I want to get a desk or a Christmas present for my hus-

drawers. Mrs. Johnson-Not for mine. Whenever my husband mislays anything he expects me to find it. Let me see a

Standing Offer



c's Elixir Co., 73 Beverly St., Boston, Mass. Sold by all druggists and by C. H. R. Greeke, Sauth Fermington, N. S. Ington & Merritt, 65 Charlotte & L. St. Johns. N. B.

WOLFVILLE NEWS.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Dec. 18.- The Baptist organ, which was so badly injured by fire last Tuesday mornin will be thoroughly repaired by the inbe ready for use again. On Sunday morning Prof. Maxin used the piano, while his choir sat in the west students' gallery. The schools will close on Tuesday for the holidays.

The Rev. F. S. Bamford, pastor of the The Rev. F. S. Bamford, pastor of the Carleton Baptist Church, spent Sunday here, on invitation of the students. In the morning he preached an excellent and eloquent sermon, on the future abode of the soul, and held th audience spellbound with his beautifu imagery. In the afternoon, College Hall was well filled, when he addressed the students, under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A., on "The Attitude of Rationalism Towards Christianity.' His address was an eloquent exposition of important truths and was much appreciated by his hearers.

The sad news has reached his sister, Mrs. J. B. Oakes, of the death from pneumonia, of Nathan T. Smith, formerly of Richibucto, N. B., at his home in Liverpool, England. The annual roll call and social tea of the Wolfville Baptist Church took

place on Thursday evening. A large number answered to their names and a profitable time was spent. Rev. E. M. Dill, the esteemed pastor of the Presbyterian Church of this town, has resigned his charge on ac-

Wm. C. Shaftner, one of the oldest and most esteemed residents of Nictaux, died on Friday, aged 87 years. Dr. F. L. Shaftner, M. P. of Manitoba, A survey is being made for a railroad

spur from Nictaux to the new shafts at Mrs. Leo Raymond of Woodstock to visiting her sister, Mrs. Clifford Tufts, at Kentville and her father, Canon

Mrs. Philip Payzant, a former resident of Falmouth, daughter of the late John Payzant of Black River, died on Sunday at her home in Gaspereau, of

Port Welliams, died on Thursday of a Two large steam pumps brought the at the time, but fortunately only

ed the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding at their home in Berwick on where the water was highest, and this flesh, pieces of timber, dirt and smoke.

Mrs. Charles Blair has recently sold her beautiful residence, Elmlea Cot- were killed by the explosion of a boiler almost directly over the hole, and when tage, at the west end, to S. Percy Ben-jamin, who will probably take up his railway near Birdsborough. The dead: who had been within range of the conresidence there, as it adjoins the hand-home property of his father, S. P. Ben-H. W. Leinbach, aged 47 years, engi-Waterbury of St. John.

The 113th anniversary of the Kings Co. Agricultural Society was held on Tuesday evening in Evangeline Hall at Grand Pre. B. H. Dodge, M. P. P., and Joseph Landry of the Agricul-tural College, Truro, were present and gave excellent addresses.

Miss Emma Woodworth, a very estimable young lady, much beloved by a large circle, died on Friday at her home at Berwick after a long illness. She was a daughter of the late Guilford D. Woodworth.

A pretty marriage took place on Sturk of Canning, when his eldest daughter. Miss Blanche Sturk, was married to James H. Smith of Wharton, Cumberland Co. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Wilson of the Invitations are out to the wedding

of Miss Edith Buchanan, daughter of today within a very narrow margin of Oscar Buchanan of Bridgetown, to Henry Ritchie of Moschelle on the 20th. A shipment of 2,000 barrels of Nonpariel apples are being shipped by F. H. Willett to the French market. David H. Coffin, a former resident of Kentville, died on Sunday at Sydney,

C. B., aged 79 years Mrs. Charles Haley of Windsor died at the hospital after a short illness. She was 55 years. Mrs. William Redden is a daughter.

The repairs on the piers of the Windsor bridge are about completed, and the public is new asking for electric lights to be placed there.

An interesting event took place at Canard on Wednesday at the residence of H. L. Rafuse, when his eldest daughter, Cora Rafuse, was married to Lewis W. Whalend of Woodside by the Rev. J. D. Spidell.

Harry L. Dennison has been appointed stipendiary magistrate for the town The death occurred on Friday of one

of the oldest and most respected residents of Horton, Capt. W. A. Curry, aged 80 years. Mrs. C. R. Burgess was thrown from her sleigh on Tuesday evening, and

had the bone of her arm broken in two places. An old-fashioned supper was given by the B. Y. P. U. at the home of J. Edward Borden on Tuesday evening. Everything suggested "ye olden time, candles, open fire-place, with crane in position, waitresses in old style cos-tumes, powdered hair, and old-fashioned dishes, pumpkin ple and doughnuts,

SACKVILLE NEWS

SACKVILLE, Dec. 19 .- Frank P. Day, Rhodes scholar at Oxford, was again heard from a day or two ago.

Just before writing he had played in his college football team against Exe ,Furniture Salesman—Here is a very ter College and had made a touch handsome one. It has over a hundred down, spraining his ankle, however ng so. In consequence of this notable deed he had received about a hundred calls at his rooms, including one from the grandson of the late W. E. Gladstone, the great statesman.

E. Gladstone, the great statesman.
On Thursday our postmaster, J. F.
Allison, expects his only son, Beverley, home from Edmonton, Alberta, to
spend a month. The latter has been
away from Sackville for over two away from Sackville for over two
years, so there is great joy in the Allison home at the prospect of his arHalifax will assist. rival.

KNOX VILLE, Tenn., Dec. 20-Knoxville chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, today endorsed the recent recommendation of President Roosevelt for the care of southern

Workmen Entombed In Railway Tunnel.

Gas Explosion in Railway Tunnel—Gas Explosion in New York Kills Three—Boiler Burst on Freight Train—Chapter of Accidents.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Two men are What caused the explosion is not buried forty feet deep in a tunnel, fac-known. The boiler was lifted bodily ing death in three different forms, by from the frame and hurled into the starvation, suffocation and drowning, woods. Nothing but the wheels and while about 200 of their comrades a machinery remained on the rails. few feet above them are digging against time to save their lives. For more than thirty hours these workmen have been imprisoned in this tunnel by the cave-in of its mouth, and it is by no means certain that there are only two men buried. The police of Long Island city say there are six.

This tunnel is being built under the East River to Manhattan Island, and the entombed men are sealed up in the approach under Long Island City. The first word to be spoken to the

cement roof of the tunnel under which the men have been buried for 36 hours. the accident could be determined. The

mit air into the tunnel. The rescuers say it might require sev- a drill hole in a ledge of rock. Several Sunday at her home in Gaspereau, tumor, aged sixty years. Her brother of the tunnel roof. Meanwhile one it at the time. Today working tumor, aged sixty years. Her brother of the dangers threatening the imprisoned men had been diminished by the charge which it concealed. There oned men had been diminished by the charge which it concealed. There complication of diseases. He will be water down so low that an attempt was few of them were near the loaded hole succeeded by Mr. Brown of Cambridge made to reach the men in boats, which were launched in another part of the sticks of dynamite. There was a ter-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sandford celebrat- tunnel. The boats, however, could not rific roar, the air was filled with parsqueeze beneath the roof at the point ticles of stone, fragments of human

attempt was given up. brakeman.

Leinbach and Alderman died while being brought to the hospital here. They were fearfully scalded and burn-

Hopewell Hill.

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 18.-The

death occurred at Albert on Saturday of Mrs. Handron, formerly of Water-

Handron of that place. The deceased

highly respected. She leaves a grown

Mrs. J. Wesley Newcomb of this place

Interment took place today at Water

As Christmas draws near the de-

mand for poultry increase, and prices

for country market, are very high.

Geese are bringing from \$1.25 to \$1.50

each, irrespective of weight, and tur-

keys are quoted at 20 to 25 cents per

pound. Chickens, too, are doing their best to take the plump look from the

The weather is now excellent, with

fine sleighing conditions, which, if they

only hold for the present week, ought

to materially benefit the Christmas

Miss Ethel Stevens, who has been ill

with pleurisy, is improving satisfactorily. Considerable sickness prevails

DEATH OF MISS MOORE.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.

gret to learn of the death of their sec-

and daughter, Miss Bessie Hazel

Moore, which occurred on Monday af-

ternoon. Miss Moore had not been

of the late Captain and Mrs. Fred Mit-chell, formerly of St. John, and also

of the late Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Moore

DENIES REPORT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-The captain

of the French steamer Bordeaux today

denied the report that he refused aid

steamer Arranmore, which sig-

AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 19.-Mr. and

are settled in their pretty home on

of several months with their daughter,

Mrs. Warren Steele, in South Caro-

A concert under the auspices of the

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fuller arrived

of Charlottetown, P. E. I.

naled that she was on fire.

throughout the country.

was about 75 years of age, and was

widow of the late Henry

CUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 19.-Two freight trains on the Baltimore and Ohio collided near here today in which Engineer C. A. Taas was killed and several train hands injured. Enginerr Haas jumped from his train in front of an eastbound passenger train and was struck by the engine with fatal results. Brakeman Gillies also was instantly killed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Three men were blown to pieces, seven others cuers by the two men imprisoned were more or less seriously hurt and 1,000 feet deep in the Pennsylvania tun-nel came through an iron pipe at noon and residences in the vicinity of Fifth avenue and 34th street, were startled "For God's sake hurry up," was the today by an explosion of dynamite i essage. The speaker said no more an excavation for the new Altram than this to indicate what their plight building. Fragments of the bodies of might be. The rescuing parties then the dead were scattered over an area had only 7 feet to drill through the of hundreds of feet, and it was hours The message was transmitted through explosion was caused by a workman the pipe which is being used to trans- unintentionally striking a heavy charge of dynamite which had been placed in Interviewed in Toronto a Scarcely a trace was found in the ex-READING, Pa., Dec. 19.—Three men cavation of three men who had stood who had been within range of the con cussion were stretched out on the ground, their faces and bodies scarred. jamin. Mrs. Percy Benjamin was Miss neer; W. T. Alderman, aged 21 years, Jacob Metzger, superintendent for Post and McCord, contractors, and Frank Anderson, superintendent for the O'Rourke Construction Co., were arrested soon after the accident on a charge of criminal neglect.

OSLER SHATTERS STORIES OF DEATH

BED VISIONS. Most Dying Men Unaffected by Future

Life-in 500 Cases He Saw Only One Terrified and One Remorseful -Majority Just Fell Asleep.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-A Baltimor despatch to the American says: Dr. William Osler, now of Englan in his latest book says that "deathbed" Christmas pocket-books. There is an visions, believed in by thousands, and unusual scarcity of poultry of all of which there are scores of supposed authentic reports, are plain nonsense Moreover, he supports his declaration by 500 deathbed observations of his own which he thinks prove absolutely that such reported visions are untrue In all these cases there were suffer-

ing, fear and other emotion, but no thought of the future. His observation is a startling contribution to a subject which has always keenly interested scientists, clergymen and physicians, and it is certain to provoke general discus-

Dr. Osler says: "As a rule a man dies as he has lived, uninfluenced practically by the thought G. S. Moore of Amherst, N. S., will re- of about 500 deathbeds, studied particularly with reference to the modes of death and the sensations of the dying. seriously ill except for a few days, and showed mental apprehension, two posiother, like their birth, their death was a sleep and a forgetting. The preacher was right in this matter, man hath no pre-eminence over the beast, as one

FOUR CANDIDATES

dieth, so dieth the other."

ARE CANADIANS

LONDON, Dec. 18.-Among candidates for parliamentary honors at the forthcoming general election are four Canadians. Hamer Greenwood, the Hamer Greenwood, the liberal candidate for York City, has for AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 19.—Mr. and his opponent J. G. Butcher, who was Mrs. R. B. H. Davison returned on at the last election returned unoppos-Saturday from their wedding trip and ed. York City is a conservative strong. ed. York City is a conservative stronghold, but it is believed Greenwood will be returned. Foster Boulton, former-ly of Toronto, is the liberal candidate home on Saturday night after a visit for North Huntingdon, his opponent being A. E. Fellowes, the late pres dent of the board of agriculture. Mr. Fellowes' majority at the last election was 1,151, but it is thought that, though the majority to be overcome is large, Mr. Boulton has a fighting chance. H. F. Wyatt, well known in connection with the Navy League, is the unionist candidate for the Russ-The steamer Bruce has gone in the cliffe division of Nottinghamshire dry dock at St. John's, Nfr., for a Wyatt's opponent is J. E. Ellis, who thorough overhauling. The old had the radical majority at the last sheathing on being taken off will be renewed with heavy greenheart to extend aft 100 feet on either side of the of Canada, is the conservative candings. Roosevelt for the care of southern graves. This is stated to be the first bows. The hull, engines and boilers date for East Eddinburgh. Mr. McRae, official endorsement of that recommendation in the south.

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ST. JOHN IS SLOW SAYSMR. TURNBULL

Day or Two Ago.

He Spoke of Delays Caused to Passengers Landing at Sand

Point.

(Toronto World.) Staying at the King Edward Hotel is E. H. Turnbull of St. John, N. B., and Hartford, England, who is visiting Toronto after 12 years' absence. Mr. Turnbull is delighted with the progress he has seen both on the way to the city and in our midst. To the World yesterday he centrasted the facility with which he "took in" the city on Sunday with the dreary ex-Sunday on the way home from Chicago World's Fair, when it was im-

possible to get around the city except on shanks' pony, St. John, and his present trip has made him more keen than ever to see the New Brunswick city grow quickly as the winter port of the dominion. He

"Two weeks ago I came to St. John from England by a C. P. R. steamer. I was disappointed in the slow speed of the boat, although that was partly compensated for by the excellence of the service, which compared with that I have experienced on the great liners, left practically nothing to be desired. I am sure that when the C. P. R.'s new "Empresses" begin their sailings next season the C. P. R. will get a great share of overseas passenger traffic, and I look to the time when the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific will also be running their own steamers. The Grand Trunk may by that time find it is no longer advisable to use an American port for Canadian winter trade.

NEED BETTER WHARVES.

"I was disappointed with the disembarkation arrangements at my native city, and I hope the government and the steamship, people will combine to speed up the arrangements, because to most travellers time is of the utmost importance, and they do not like of a future life. I have careful records to feel that by taking the all-Canadian route they must sacrifice business op-portunities. We berthed at St. John about 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. Ninety suffered bodily pain and dis-tress of some sort or another, eleven ried to the cars adjoining the C. P. R. tive terror, one expressed spiritual excircle of friends.

The deceased was a granddaughter to a large tive terror, one expressed spiritual excircle of friends.

The deceased was a granddaughter majority gave no sign one way or the trumber time time to the government immigration shed, where the customs officers dealt with it. "It is said that the reason for this is that the customs officers would not examine in the freight sheds because the temperature was not warm enough. This double handling meant that the special train for Montreal did not get away until 9 o'clock at night, and passengers for Toronto and the west could not leave Montreal until late the fol-

lowing night. SO SLOW. 'It was rather annoying to a St. John man to have to concur in complaint which both experienced and inexperienced travellers made as to the delay. After three or four years' residence in England I was beginning to think that the old country was preeminent in slowness, but one's opinion might easily be modified.

"I think it would be of immense advantage to the people of the maritime provinces if they would see more of the other parts of Canada, and so realize more clearly the immense advantages to be gained by laying themselves out for more and more business associa-tion with the other provinces. To that end I propose myself to moke an extensive tour in the west next summer."

LONDON, Dec 19-Ard, str Montezuma, from St John.



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WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER Or, The Love Story of Charles Brandon and Mary Tudoz, the King's Sister, and Happening In the Reign of His August Majesty King Henry the Eighth Rewritten and Rendered Into Modern English From Sir Edwin By EDWIN CASKODEN [CHARLES MAJOR]

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chase of his life by her marriage to "I will go; I promise it again. You Louis, but his better judgment told him—in fact, had told him from the hall never hear another word that no harm shall come to him—to him." And first-that she would be compelled she put her hands over her face to coneventually to marry the French king. ceal her tears as she softly wept. and common sense told him it it must be she might as well save his life at "The day you sail for France Branthe same time. Furthermore, he felt a don shall go free and shall again have certain sense of delight in owing his

his old post at court. I like the fellow as a good companion, and really believe you are more to blame than he." "I am all to blame, and am ready this day to pay the penalty. I am at your disposal to go when and where you

hoose," answered Mary most pathetically. Poor, fair Proserpina, with no kind mother Demeter to help her. The

round will soon open, and Pluto will have his bride.

That evening Cavendish took me aside and said his master, Wolsey,

wished to speak to me privately at a convenient opportunity. So when the bishop left his card table an hour later I threw myself in his way. He spoke gayly to me, and we walked down the corridor arm in arm. I could not imagine what was wanted, but presently It came out: "My dear Caskoden"-had I been one for whom he could have had any use I should have grown suspicious-"my dear Caskoden, I know I can trust you; especially when that which I have to say is for the happiness of your friends. I am sure you will never name me in connection with the suggestion I am about to make, and will use the thought only as your own."

I did not know what was coming. but gave him the strongest assurance

"It is this: Louis of France is little better than a dead man. King Henry, perhaps, is not fully aware of this, and if he is he has never considered the probability of his speedy death. The thought occurred to me that although the princess cannot dissuade her brother from this marriage, she may be able, in view of her ready and cheerful com-



"My dear Caskoden, I know I can trust

oliance, to extract some virtue out of her sore necessity and induce him to promise that in case of the death of Louis she herself shall choose her sec-"My lord," I replied, quickly grasping

the point, "it is small wonder you rule this land. You have both brain and

"I thank you, Sir Edwin, and hope that both may always be at the service of you and your friends." I gave the suggestion to Mary as my

own, recommending that she proffer her request to the king in the presence of Wolsey, and, although she had little faith or hope, she determined to try. Within a day or two an opportunity offered, and she said to Henry: "I am ready to go to France any time you wish, and shall do it decently and willingly, but if I do so much for you, brother, you might at least pror me that when King Louis is dead I may marry whomsoever I wish. He will probably live forever, but let me

cheer it may while I suffer." The ever present Wolsey, who was standing near and heard Mary's petition, interposed: "Let me add my prayer to that of her highness. We must give her her own way in something." Mary was such a complete picture of

have at least that hope to give me what

wretchedness that I thought at the time she had really found a tender spot in Henry's heart, for he gave the promise. Since then I have learned, as you will shortly, that it was given simply to pacify the girl, and without any intention whatever of its being kept, but that, in case of the death of King Louis, Henry intended again to use his sister to his own advantage.

To be a beautiful princess is not to enjoy the bliss some people imagine. The earth is apt to open at any time and Pluto to snatch her away to—the Lord knows where.

Mary again poured out her soul on paper-a libation intended for Brandon, made a dozen attempts in as many different ways to deliver her letters, but every effort was a failure, and this missive met the fate of the others. De Longueville kept close watch on his master's rival and complained to Henry about these attempts at communication. Henry laughed and said he would see that they were stopped, but paid no more attention to the matter.

If Mary, before her interview with Henry, had been averse to the French marriage, she was now equally anxious to hurry it on, and longed to go upon the rack in order that Brandon might be free. He, of course, objected as strenuously as possible to the purbelief is that the meeting was con-trived by Wolsey upon a solemn prom-ise from Brandon and Mary never to reveal it, and if so they have sacredly kept their word.

esty's proxy. Poor, fair Proserpina!

DOWN INTO FRANCE. went down into France. liberty of substituting Hall's quaint

Then when all things were redy for the conucyaunce of this noble Ladye, the kyng her brother in the moneth of Auguste, and the xV daye, with the quene his wite and his sayde sister and al the court came to Deuer and there taryed, for the wynde was troblous and the wether fowle, in so muche that shippe of the kynges called the Libeck of IXC. tonne was dryuen a shore before Sangate and there brase & of VI C. men scantely escaped iiiC and yet the most part of them were huft with the wrecke. When the wether was fayre, then al her wardrobe, stable, and riches was shipped, and such as were appoyncted to geve their attendaunce on her as the duke of Norfolke, the Marques of Dorset, the Bysshop of Durham, the Earle of Surrey, the lorde Delawar, sir Thomas Bulleyn and many other knights, account of Mary's journey to France.1 Earle of Surrey, the lorde Delawar, sir Thomas Bulleyn and many other knights, Squyers, gentlemen & ladies, al these went to shippe and the sayde ladye toke her leaue of the quene in the castell of Douer, and the king brought her to the sea syde, and kissed her, and betoke her to GOD and the fortune of the sea and to the gouernaunce of the French king her husband. Thus at the hower of foure of the clock in the morenynge thys fayre ladyes clock in the morenynge thys fayre ladye toke her shippe with al her noble compaignie: and when they had sayled a quarter of the see, the wynde rose and seuered some of the shippes to Cayles, and some in Flaunders and her shippe

this case. There was an expression in his face which I could not interpret, but he wrcte, as if carelessly scribbling on a scrap of paper that lay upon the table, the words, "Be careful," and I took the hint-we were watched. There is an unpleasant sensation when one feels that he is watched by unseen eyes, and after talking for awhile on common topics I left and took a boat for Green-When I arrived at the palace and

life to her, and knew that the fact that

she had saved him, that her sacrifice

had not all been in vain, would make

The most beautiful feature of the re-

lations between these two lovers was their entire faith in each other. The

way of their true love was at least not

roughened by cobblestones of doubt,

however impassable it was from moun-

My inability to deliver Mary's letters

did not deter her from writing them,

and as she was to be married in a few days—De Longueville to act as proxy—

she devoted her entire time to her let-

ters and wrote pages upon pages, which

she left with me to be delivered "after

At this time I was called away from

court for a day or two, and when I re-

turned and called upon Brandon at the

Tower I found him whistling and sing-

ing, apparently as happy as a lark.
"You heartless dog!" thought I at
first, but I soon found that he felt more

"Who?" As if there were more than

I believed then, and believe now,

that this was a point blank falsehood.

a very unusual thing for Brandon, but

for some reason probably necessary in

one woman in all the world for him.

"Not since I left her at Bristol."

"Have you seen her?" I asked.

than happiness-exaltation.

"The princess."

death," as she called her marriage.

it easier for her to bear.

tains of opposition.

saw Mary, what was my surprise to find her as bright and jubilant as I had left Brandon. She, too, laughed and sang and was so happy that she lighted the whole room. What did it all mean? There was but one explana-tion. They had met, and there was some new plan on foot—with a fatal ending. The next failure would mean death to Brandon as certainly as the sun rises in the east. What the plan was I could not guess. With Brandon in the Tower under guard both day and night, and Mary as closely guarded in the palace, I could not see any way of escape for either of them, nor how they could possibly have come together.
Brandon had not told me, I supposed, for fear of being overheard, and Mary, although she had the opportunity, was equally noncommunicative, so I had recourse to Jane upon the first occasion. She, by the way, was as blue and sad-faced as Mary was joyous. I asked her if the princess and Brandon had met, and she sadly said: "I do not know. We went down to London yesterday, and as we returned stopped at Bridewell House, where we found the king and Wolsey. The princess left the room, saying she would return in a few minutes, and then Wolsey went out, leaving me slone with the king. Mary did not return for half an hour, and she may have seen Master Brandon during that time. I do not

understand how the meeting could have occurred, but that is the only time she has been away from me." Here Jane deliberately put her head on my shoulder and began to weep piteously.

"What is the trouble?" I asked She shook her head: "I cannot, dare not, tell you." "Oh, but you must, you must!" And

I insisted so emphatically that she at length said: "The king!"

"The king! God in heaven, Jane; tell me quickly!"

When urged, Jane said between her sobs: "He tried to kiss me and to-mistreat me when Wolsey left the room at Bridewell House. I may have been used to detain him while Mary met Master Brandon; but, if so, I am sure she knew nothing of it." "And what did you do?"

snatched this dagger from my breest, telling him that if he took but one step toward me I would plunge it in my heart, and he said I was a fool." "God keep you always a fool!" said I prayerfully. "How long has this been

"I struggled away from him and

"A month or two. But I have always been able to run away from him. He has been growing more importunate of late, so I bought a dagger that very day and had it not one hour too soon.' With this she drew out a gleaming lit-

tle weapon that flashed in the rays of This was trouble in earnest for me. and I showed it very plainly. Then Jane timidly put her hand in mine for the first time in her life and murmured: "We will be married, Edwin, if you with, before we return from France.' She was glad to fly to me to save herself from Henry, and I was glad even

to be the lesser of two evils. As to whether my two friends met or not that day at Bridewell I cannot say, but I think they did. They had in some way come to an understanding that lightened both their hearts before Mary left for France, and this had been their only possible opportunity. Jane and I were always taken into their confidence on other occasions, but as to this meeting, if any there was,

we have never been told a word. My

On the 13th of August, 1514, Mary Tudor, with her golden hair falling over her shoulders, was married at Greenwich to Louis de Valois, De Longueville acting as his French maj-

Note.—Maidens only were married with their hair down. It was "the sacred token of maidenhood."—Editor.

S o it came to pass that Mary was married unto Louis and O it came to pass that Mary [Again the editor takes the

and some in Flaunders and her shippe with great difficultie to Bulleyn, and with great icopardy at the entrying of the hauen, for the master ran the shippe hard on shore, but the botes were redy and receyued this noble ladye, and at the landyng Sir Christopher Garnysha stode in the water and toke her in his armes, and so caryed her to land, where the Duke of Vandosme and a Cardynall with many estates receyued her, and her ladies, and welcommed all the noble men into the countrey, and so the quene and all her trayne came to Bulleyn and ther rested, and from thence she remoued by dyuerse lodgynges tyll she came all most within ill miles of Abuyle besyde the forrest of Arders, and ther kynge Loyes vppon a greate courser met her, (which he so longe desired) but she toke her way righte on, not stopping to conurse. Then he returned to Abuyle by a secret waye, & she was with greate triumphe, procession &

was with greate triumphe, procession & pagiantes receyued into the toune of Abuyle the VIII day of October by the Dolphin, which receyued her with greate Dolphin, which receyued her with greate honor. She was appeareilled in cleth of siluer, her horse was trapped in gold-smythes work very rychly. After her followed xxxvi ladies at ther palfreys trapped with crymsyn veluet, embraudered; after the folowed one charyott of cloth of tyssue, the seconde clothe of golde and the third Crymsyn veluet embraudered with the kynges armes & hers, full of roses. After them folowed a great nomber of archers and then wagons laden with their stuf. Greate was the riches in plate, iuels, money, and hangynges that this ladye brought into France. The Moday beyng the daye of Sayncte Denyce, the same kynge Leyes maried the lady Mary in the greate church of Abuyle, bothe appareled in goldesmythes woorke. After the masse was done ther was a greate banket and fest and the ladyes of England highly entreteyned.

The Tewesdaye beyng the x daye of Oc-

England highly entreteyned.

The Tewesdaye beyng the x daye of October all the Englishmen except a fewe that wer officers with the sayde quene were discharged whiche was a great sorowe for theim, for some had serued her longe in the hope of preferment and some that had honest romes left them to scrue her and now they wer out of seruice, which caused the to take thought in so much, some dwed by way returning and much, some dyed by way returning, and some fell mad, but ther was no remedy. After the English lordes had done ther commission the French kynge wylled the

commission the French kynge wylled the to take no lenger payne & so gaue to theim good rewardes and they toke ther leaue of the quene and returned.

Then the Dolphyn of Fraunce called Frauncys duke of Valoys, or Fraunceys d'Angouleme, caused a solempne justes to be proclaymed, which shoulde be kept in Parys in the moneth of Noueber next ensuyng, and while al these thinges were prepearyng, the Ladye Mary, the V. daye of Noueber, then beying Sondaye was with greate solempnitee crowned Queen of Fraunce in the monasterye of Saynet Denyce, and the Lorde Dolphyn, who was of Fraunce in the monastery of Praunce in the monastery of Denyce, and the Lorde Dolphyn, who was Denyce, and the Lorde Dolphyn, who was toward, all the season young, but very toward, al the season held the crowune ouer her hed, because it was of great waight, to her greuaunce,

Mme. Mary took her time, since a more deliberate journey bride never made to waiting bridegroom. She was a study during this whole period, weeping and angry by turns. She, who had never known a moment's illness in all her days, took to her bed upon two occasions from sheer antipathetic nervousness, and would rest her head upon Jane's breast and cry out little, half articulate prayers to God that sne might not kill the man who was her

husband when they should meet. When we met the king about a league this side of Abbeville, and when Mary beheld him with the shadow of death upon his brow; she took hope, for she knew he would be but putty in her hands, so manifestly weak was he, mentally and physically. As he came up she whipped her horse and rode by him at a gallop, sending me back with word that he must not be so ardent: that he frightened her, poor, timid little thing, so afraid of-nothing in the world! This shocked the French courtiers, and one would think would have offended Louis, but he simply grinned from ear to ear, showing his yellow fangs, and said whimperingly: "Oh, the game is worth the trouble. Tell her

majesty I wait at Abbeville." The old king had ridden a horse to meet his bride in order that he might appear more gallant before her, but a litter was waiting to take him back to Abbeville by a shorter route, and they were married again in person. Again a quotation from Hall is sub-

Mondaye the .vi daye of Noueber, ther the sayde quene was receyued into the cytee of Parys after the order thar foloweth. First the garde of the cytee met her with oute Sayncte Denyce al in coates of goldsmythes woorke with shippes gylt, and after them mett her al the prestes and religious whiche were estemed to be .iiiM. The quene was in a chyre coured about (but not her euer person) in white clothe of golde, the horses that drewe it couered in clothe of golde, on her hed a coronall, al of greate peries, her necke and brest full of Iuels, before her wente a garde of Almaynes after ther fascion, and after them al noblemen, as the Dolphyn, the Duke of Burbon, Carynalles, and a greate nomber of estates. Aboute her person rode the kynge's garde the which wer Scottes. On the morowe bega the justes, and the quene stode so that al men might see her, and wonder at her

You cannot be expected to have faith in Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, as a cure for Colds, Coughs and all diseases of the air passages, if you have not tried it. We have faith in it, and we guarantee it. If it doesn't cure you it costs you nothing. If it does it costs you 25c. That's fair. Try it to-day. Shiloh has cured many thousands of the most obstinate cases, and we do not hesitate to say that it will cure any Cold, Cough, Throat or Lung trouble. If we did not believe this we would not guarantee it. Shiloh has had an unbroken record of success for thirty years. It has stood every possible test without failure. Further

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"I bought a bottle of Shiloh's Consumption Cure and found it very beneficial. I have two children, and they had a terrible cough. I gave them everything I could think of, butthey got no better, until one evening my husband bought a bottle of Shiloh. We gave it to the children when they went to bed, and they slept all night. It cured them completely. I shall always keep it in the house.

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beautie, and the kynge was feeble and

So Mary was twice married to Louis, and, although she was his queen fast and sure enough, she was not his wife. You may say what you will, but I like a fighting woman, one with a touch comedian is always sure of a generous of the savage in her when the occasion patronage in Parrsboro. arises, one who can fight for what she loves as well as against what she hates. She usually loves as she fights-with all her heart.

So Mary was crowned and was now a queen and hedged about by the tinseled divinity that hedgeth royalty. It seemed that she was climbing higher and higher all the time from Brandon, but in her heart every day she was brought nearer to him.

To be continued..

ANTI-FOREIGN UPRISING

Serious Riots in Shanghai-Conditions are Similar to Those Preceding the Late Boxer Rebellion.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 19.—Armed guards and patrols are maintained here everywhere to cope with a possible renewal

of the disturbances. The streets are filled with rowdies. The shops are open, but looting is greatly feared. The United States cruiser Baltimore will land a force today and the British cruiser Diadem is sending 500 men ashore. Other warships are expected and it is reported that German troops are coming here from Kiso-

the foreigners. The damage done was 20th a marriage will also take place at according to the officials of the comslight. Sailors and volunteers co-operated in suppressing the riots, in the course

of which one police station was partly burned, a barroom was wrecked and a bicycle shop looted. No European was killed The streets are now deserted, except for armed patrols. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-It is gathered that the moving causes of the

riots were the anti-American boycott and a general feeling of hostility toand a general feeling of hostility to-ward foreigners such as preceded the of their arrival each morning and af-Boxer uprising in 1900 TOKIO, Dec. 19.—Owing to the disturbances at Shanghai the Japanese

protected cruiser Tsushima has been sent there from Sasebo and the gunboat Uji has been ordered to sail from Kure for the same destination.



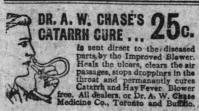
to cure myself. I want to relieve your position at burdens. Why not end the pain and department.

George J. Oulton, principal of Abertical the doctor's bill. I can do this for George J. Oulton, principal of Abertical the doctor's bill. to cure myself. I want to relieve your position at a better salary in another free box of the remedy, which has ing principal. been placed in my hands to be given ment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Windsor. Ont.

The Sackville Methodist Church has extended a call to Rev. John L. Dawson of St. John's, Newfoundland, the invitation to take effect in July next. ceased. The other member was Ma- rendered by the choir. thew R. Knight. Mr. Dawson is a The Rev. W. J. Buchanan was unnative of Prince Edward Island and able to fill the pulpit of the Congrega-Scotia conference.

day, at her late residence, at the corner anan Sunday evening. of Millidgeville and Spar Cove roads, Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Todd left to-of Elizabeth, wife of J. McLaughlin. day to spend Christmas with Mr. Deceased, who was 34 years of age, Todd's brother, Frederic Todd. leaves besides her husband, six children—three boys and three girls. Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel White, Spring McLaughlin was a daughter of resolution of Millidgeville, and a most estimable lady. The funeral will take from his nose Friday by Dr. Holland.

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PARRSBORO, N. S., Dec. 18 .- The work of rebuilding the O'Mullin bridge, which connects Riverside with the rest of the town, has been commenced. The old bridge was regarded as unsafe fif-teen years ago, and has played a prominent part in severel local elections. Promises of a new bridge did yeoman service two or three times, but the result of the last local election seemed to indicate that they had lost their value. The construction of the new piers at this season will cost at least one-third more than if the work had been done in the summer, and the people of Riverside will be seriously incommoded at a time when much of their heavy work requires to be done. It is stated that the iron superstructure will be ready by the first of the year, but the completion of the work will probably depend largely upon the

weather. Work at the Colonial Copper Mine at Cape d'Or was resumed last week, and is being pushed vigorously.

The operations of the Standard Coal & Railway Company at Newville, which have been suspended for some time for want of proper tools to fish up the broken drill from the bore-hole, vere resumed recently on the arrival of the implements required. It is expected that the work of boring will be

resumed this week. The genial H. Price Webber, with the Boston Comedy Company, will open a three nights' season here next Wednesday evening. The veteran

The marriage of S. S. Harvie, D.D.S., of this town, and Miss Florence G. Mc-Millan, daughter of Alexander McMillan, took place at Pictou on the 6th inst. Dr. Harris and his bride arrived here last week, and have taken up of the ladders placed against the structheir abode at the Grand Central hotel. The Salvation Army will have their Christmas tree and children's jubilee

next Saturday evening.

The sleighing for a week past has next Saturday evening. been excellent, and the deals are beginning to arrive in town.

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 17.-Dr. Walker of St. John was here yester-day to see Miss Bertha West, and hold IN CHINESE CITY. a consultation with the attending physician, Dr. Carnwath. Miss West had an attack of pneumonia, and was improving when complications developed which have greatly retarded her progress toward recovery.

W. B. Keiver is quite ill with symp-

toms of pneumonia. Dr. Carnwath is in attendance Perley Milton, who has been in Dakota for the past seven years, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Milton, at Albert Mines, and will re-

main a couple of months before returning west. The pupils of the Riverside Consolidated school will give an entertainment dated school will give an entertainment in the assembly hall on Wednesday fire or by the falling of the walls and

evening, Dec. 20th. Geo. W. Newcomb, merchant and the fire was at its height one of the postmaster, moved into his new store walls suddenly collapsed and a numlast week, and is comfortably and con-ber of firemen were caught. With the veniently located. The building is exception of Lieut. Henry Bassett, of heated by a furnace in the basement, Truck Company No. 174, who was veniently located. The building is has large plate glass front windows,

have occurred here, the anger of the have occurred here, the anger of the dings for the holiday season. On Dec. and boys employed in the factory, and Albert Mines. pany, all but two have been account-

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 19.-It is no- ever, declare that several of the emtorious that in some of the departments ployes were unable to make their esof the I. C. R., in the shops as well cape and were in the building at the as the offices, there is almost an en- time the floor and walls collapsed. tire absence of discipline. Many of the The employes who are said to be miss employes rely upon their political pull ing by the officials of the company are to retain their positions and open deflance of their superiors, especially if the latter are without a "pull" is the rule. There is a rule in the offices reter a certain hour a red mark is drawn on the page below which the tardy ones must register. One of the clerks with a "pull' had been tardy so often of late that his superior put a mark opposite his name as a reminder that he was not complying with the rules. This had no effect and the superior officer repeated the warning sev-A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY eral times. Finally the delinquent clerk made a note in the roll book Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's bills a heavy financial heavy physical burien? I know what load? Is your pain a load? Is your pai been discouraged, too; but learned how the clerk in question is to be given a

All you need to do is to write for a injured foot, and G. F. McNally is act-

Helen Leah Reed, of Boston, who is away. Perhaps this one box will cure you. It has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy, and you will be niers of Dr. John Portugues. cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters neld confidentnapolis Co., N. S., where her grand-father, the late Granville Bevil Reed, held various government positions. Miss Reed's great great grandfather was the founder of New Horton Set-tlement, in Albert Co., where this talented young lady has many relatives.

Allison in 1875, being one of a class of four, two of whom, Leonard Allison and Charles S. Gilbert, are now deceased. The other members of the miles of the members of the miles of the members of the me MILLTOWN, Dec. 19.-The Rev. Mr. morning. Some excellent music was rendered by the choir.

Way, thirteen miles from Sicamous Junction, in the district of Yale, and The Rev. W. J. Buchanan was un- province of British Columbia. The Sun

was at one time a member of the Nova tional Church Sunday morning, having an attack of appendicitis. It is thought The death occurred at midnight Sun-Rev. Mr. Legal supplied for Mr. Buch-

Mr. Farris of Eastport is the guest

feet above them are digging against time to save their lives. For more Mrs. Jas. Ross, Miss Nell McLain and than thirty hours these workmen have Miss Bertha Dewar. been imprisoned in this tunnel by the cave-in of its mouth, and it is by no Miss Edith Deacon, who has been

of parents and friends.

Faith PROVINCIAL NEWS TRAINS CRASH ON **ELEVATED TRACKS**

One Man Killed: Forty Passengers Injured.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-In an extra-

ordinary accident two heavily crowded

passenger trains came together on the

elevated tracks of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad tonight. J. W. Knapp of New Rochelle, N. Y., was killed, and forty passengers were more or less seriously Both of the trains were north bound and left the Grand Central station at Forty-second street within a few minutes of each other. One was a Stamford local on the New York, New Ha ven and Hartford Railway. The other train was the Poughkeepsie express on the Central. Rushing along, the two trains suddenly came together. The local had been switched from the third track on to the fourth, and in an instant the engine of the express had crashed into the day coach following the smoking car of the local. The tracks at the point where the collision occurred are about 30 feet in the air. This made the work of rescue difficult and hazardous and lent materially to the terror of the passengers, most of whom were residents of nearby points in Connecticut and New York state who had come to the city on holiday

several stations was summoned, and many persons were rescued by means

IN CHICAGO FIRE

Many Employes May Have

Lost Their Lives .

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- One fireman was

killed and several employes may have

searched it will not be positively known

ed for. The police and firemen, how-

SCHOONER RELEASED

(Special to the Sun.)

OTTAWA, Dec. 19.-The Gloucester

fishing schooner Tattler, which was

seized at Sydney, has been released on

the vessel taking out a modus vivendi

license. As there seems to be a sort of

understanding with the customs that she would take out her license after

she returned from Newfoundland.

therefore the department of marine

and fisheries has given the vessel the

benefit of the doubt, and she gets clear

FROM ST. JOHN TO MARA.

The carrying Power of a Sun Adver-

tisement.

One of the advertisers in the Sun is

G. Hevenor, corner of Smythe and Nel-

son streets. He uses the columns of

this paper to assist him in selling his

Tubular Skate. It has been known to

the advertiser all along that his local

sales and orders were greatly increased

by this publicity, but he did not real

ize how far-reaching was the informa-

tion which he distributed through the medium of the Sun. The truth has

been breaking in upon him as distant

orders arrived. For instance he had an

order the other day from Mara, British

Columbia, for a pair of tul skates.

the customer stating that he had seen

this skate advertised in the St. John Sun. Mara is a small but growing

and flourishing town on the Okanagan branch of the Canadian Pacific rail-

travelled 3,066 miles with this message

to the skater at Mara. The letter to

Mr. Hevenor has made the same jour-

ney, and the skates have by this time

crossed the Rocky Mountains and the

Christmas tree in the Okanagan coun-

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Two men are

buried forty feet deep in a tunnel, fac-ing death in three different forms, by

starvation, suffocation and drowning,

while about 200 of their comrades a few

try.

after the payment of about \$100.

GLOUCESTER FISHING

BROOKLINE MAN FINDS GOLD MINE. shopping tours. Fire apparatus from

sion on his part she promptly

him into a cell.

EMPEROR KWANG SU, OF CHINA

In spite of recent reports to the effect

that the relations of the members of

the Chinese royal family are of the

most amicable character the news has

just been received that the Dowager

Empress has cast her royal son, the

Emperor, into a dungeon cell because she found that he was thinking too

freely for himself. The old lady is said

to be in constant fear that her son will

get the upper hand of things in the

empire and at every sign of progress

BOSTON, Dec. 18.-Anthony Blum of Brookline, who claims to have made one of the most wonderful gold discoveries ever seen on this continent, not excepting the Klondike, is, according to his son, who lives at 1483 Beacon street, Brookline, hurrying home to be with his family in Brookline on Christmas to tell them the good news that came as the reward of years of hard work and worrk. Mr. Blum, who has been interested in mining in Canada and in the western part of this country for nearly a quarter century, discovered a rich vein of gold 85 feet below the surface of the earth in West Ontario, west of Lake Superior, the assay of which, if it represents the uni-form value of the ore, makes it prob-ably the richest deposit of gold ore in

the world. It is claimed that the mining district in that section of Canada has been treated to the biggest sensation it has killed and several employes may have ever heard, since Mr. Blum returned lost their lives in a fire which destroyed from the mine about two weeks ago the enamel sign factory of The Chas. to Winnipeg, with samples of the ore. Schonk Co. Park street, tonight, Un-Schonk Co., Park street, tonight. Un-til the ruins of the building have been more quartz than precious metal, is directly the reverse. The mine has been whether any of the employes were kill- in litigation, it was said, but now it is

the property of the Blum family. The property, which was originally purchased from the British government floors which followed soon after. When at \$2 an acre, was taken over by stock company headed by Mr. Blum, it was said, but on account of dissatisfaction among the stockholders, Blum acquired the ownership and then proceeded to

The Chinese newspapers say the rowdies proposed to take advantage of the
mixed court dispute to attack and loot

Riverside yesterday with freight from
St. John.

with a severe shaking up. A number of employes were injured in the panic soon after the fire broke out and for a time there were many rumors as to the number of persons killed.

It is said the discovery was at hist soon after the fire broke out and for a time there were many rumors as to the number of persons killed. Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, is about fifty years of age, and has been a resident of Brookline for several years, having come there from New York.

TEACHER SHOOTS AND KILLS NEGRO

LOGAN, W. Va., Dec. 16.-Herman Noian, a negro, was today shot and killed by Miss Daisy Wilkinson, a school teacher, on the highway running through a woodland near the

Guyandotte River.
Miss Wilkinson was walking to her school and was overtaken by the negro. He threatened to kill her unless she would submit. Miss Wilkinson drew a pistol and sent a bullet through his brain. The girl then walked to a farmhouse and told her story. The negro's body was thrown by citizens into the Guyandotte River. The girl has not been arrested, and does not seem likely to be.

Miss Wilkinson is but 20 years old. She boarded more than half a mile from her school, and friends had advised her to carry a pistol.

KILLED CAPTORS

BY TOMAHAWKS

ADELAIDE, Australia, Dec. 17 .-While a launch belonging to Fred Bradshaw, owner of a station on the Victoria River, was conveying to Port Darwin seven natives accused of murdering white persons, Bradshaw, against the advice of his companions took the prisoners out of irons. On the same night the prisoners, with their tomahawks, killed Bradshaw, his engineer and two other white persons derers escaped into the bush.

MIDSHIPMEN GIVE IN

ANNAPCLIS, Md., Dec. 18.-The midshipmen at the Naval Academy who form the court of last resort in matters relating to the code," have, it is said, passed the word among the fourth c'assmen who are being called as wit-nesses before the board of investigation, that they may answer freely and Selkirks, and are now ready for the fully all questions asked them. This is Christmas tree in the Okanagan counall efforts of the midshipmen to defy the authorities.

ESTATE OF E. J. WHITLA **VALUED AT \$600,00**

WINNIPEG, Dec. 15 .- The late E. J. Whitla, founder of wholesale dry goods confined to the house with scarlet means certain that there are only two means the delight of parents and friends.

Miss Mamie Mahar will accompany

This tunnel is being built under the General Hospital; \$5,000 to the Child-Mrs. Dr. Byrne and family to Sussex, where they will spent the Christmas the entombed men are sealed up in the holidays.

East River to Manhattan Island, and the ren's Home; \$3,000 to the Rev. Principal ren's home; \$3,000 to the Rev. Principal the christmas the entombed men are sealed up in the holidays.

ver, but if this kind of barn proves

Pork and poultry are good stock to

off season for turkeys, and most flocks

were only small. This may have been the case in other districts and ac-

I notice a writer in the Toronto Mail

and Empire after attending the Guelph

fat stock show, has a good word to say

for the Canadian hen. He says she

can beat the American hen 91 to 69

in the year's work, and ought to be better treated. Perhaps he is right.

The impetus that has overtaken the

bacon trade in Ontario in the last de-

cade has not yet reached eastern Westmorland. Less pork is produced now

than in the earlier history of the

potatoes, every large farmer wintered

from three to six pigs, includ-

wards they were fattened on boiled

potatoes and crushed barley, and the

farmer who did not sell from one to

ers do not winter any pigs. They buy

and kill them in the fall; sometimes,

be holding their own, but in Sackville

years, caused by the low price of

want a good deal of care, particularly

fluenced farmers to drop this branch

Let no one suppose because the pro-

that the farmers are all getting rich.

The increased cost of farm help and

maintenance of the home will quite

(Bridgetown Monitor.)

in the spring of the year; and the dogs

ing one or two breeding sows.

the times.

of their business.

take up any returns.

SAD DEATH OF

Before the blight struck the

Now a good many farm-

count in part for the high price.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., DEC. 23, 1905.

A PASSION IN TATTERS.

Most persons who have read the address of Mr. Borden at Toronto must have been struck with its serious tone and the absence of all appeals to prejudice. The Toronto News, regarding the speech from an independent point of view, says that Mr. Borden "ap-"peals to the reason of the electors "rather than to personal sympathy "and party traditions." It adds that "Borden's sincerity and integrity are "recognized by men of all parties," able to control the men under arms. and that "his speeches are singularly journess and cruelty. "free from clap-trap."

But when we turn to the Quebec organ of Sir Wilfrid Laurier we find this speech represented as an appeal passion and prejudice. Le Soleil "the opinion of conservatives It is surely unnecessary to say once more that the legislation of last year constitution. If it did not the school clauses would be unnecessary. could never take from the minority any privileges that the constitution them, and therefore if there had en no intention to do more than was called for by the constitution the matcould have been left as Mr. Bordesired it to be, with the provin cial authorities and the courts of the

But Le Soleil proceeds: "This chie and this faction of malignants and good Catholics of Quebec, our ultra

condemn by a public vote.
"Why should Mr. Borden modify his opinions on their account? "They bend like slaves their supple

"Ah! If we wished to use injurious "terms, cravens, weaklings, loafers, "cowards, mercenaries, traitors, etc. passion than contempt in spite of "their hypocrisy."

THE CASE OF HUMMEL

A few days ago "Abe" Hummel. whose name is presumably Abraham, was one of the most prosperous and busy lawyers in New York. His name was perhaps more frequently mentioned in the press than that of any other lawyer in the city, because he made a specialty of divorce and breach of promise actions and other proceedings of the same class. It did not appear from reports than any suspicion or stigma was attached to this practice or to the way in which it was conducted. London lawyers who most frequently appear in the same class of cases hold an honorable place in the profession, and have the same prospects of elevation to the bench as those

who practice in the other courts. In two weeks Mr. Hummel has pas od from the position of one of the lead ers of the bar to that of a prisoner under sentence in the Tombs. He has seen convicted of conspiracy, and is under indictment for procuring we been so clear that the jury took little time to consider, while the ac- and came near being drowned them-

tradict that produced against him.

The story may be boiled down to short space. A man and his wife had been divorced and the woman married again. Her second husband had an uncle who was rich and who wished to separate his nephew from the woman he had married. The uncl went to Hummel to learn whether it could be done, and the lawyer after a time informed him that he could accomplish the purpose by proving the divorce was invalid. The client was rich, and gave the law yer all the money he required. Hum-mel had the first husband brought to him, and by paying him well procured from him an affidavit containing a arge number of false statements, the ost important of which was that he had not been served with the process in the divorce proceedings, and had this sworn statement a reference was ordered, when the divorced husband repeated on oath the statements con tained in his affidavit. On this testi mony the divorce was annulled. The

testimony was wholly false, and known to be so by Hummel. He himself paid the perjurer five thousand dollars at one time, and large sums on other occasions. Later, when an exposure was threatened, the lawyer had his false witness spirited off toward Mexico and kept in concealment for a considerable period, in charge of a member or employe of the law firm. It was also charged, though not proved, that an attempt was made to kill the fugitive or deprive him of reason by the use of drugs.

BALTIC BARBARIANS

Whatever feeling of sympathy there might be among free people with the aspirations of the Livonians, Letts and other natives of the Baltic provinces. will be destroyed if the reports of their treatment of their soldier prisoners, their wounded enemies and the German refugees and their families, are onfirmed. The higher civilization suposed to prevail in these provinces the institutions of learning in Livonia, the ancient traditions of chivalry belonging to that land, the privileges of partial self-government which these provinces once enjoyed, led to the im pression that the population might have some power of self-restraint, some idea of discipline and certain instincts of humanity. But we read of the cold-blooded butchery of women and children who are trying to escape from the country, of the slaughter of ounded soldiers, the mutilation of the dead, and of other horrors recalling the Sepoy rebellion or the early Indian wars. It will be impossible for a revolutionary body which perpetrates ese atrocities to convince the world that it represents a people capable of self-government. The Cossacks seem to have acted the part of semi-barbarians on many occasions, but the reports that come to us from the Ba provinces tell of the conduct of total made for exaggeration and falsehe But it seems clear that the provisional government, or whatever the tempor ary authority may be, is either not

A LOYALIST REPORT.

remunerative.

or patrons of the road, and the station

morland than last year. . There is a

decided improvement in the stock of this district for beef making purposes.

The Jersey has been dropped out al-

most entirely, and the Shorthorns hold their old place in the barns of

the farmer, no disrespect intended to

wards the Jerseys. In their own field

they are first and they should be kept

The dairy does not take first place

in the marsh country, but all farmers

keep a few cows. There is a butter

and cheese factory at Bay Verte, and

a cheese factory at Great Shemogue. The Bay Verte factory sent a con-

siderable quantity of cream to Sussex

this summer, and was, I understand, well satisfied with the venture. At

present prices for dairy goods this branch of the farm must total well at

the summing up. In spite of the very

grow green food for the cows, when

the pastures become dry, very few in

I have no doubt but the plan is a

The horse market has been good this

wise one, and farmers are losing money

have been paid for this class of horses.

Two, three and four-year colts of this

breed have brought some remarkable

wherever there was one found for sale,

There has been some improvement

the press, and at institute meetings

this locality follow the advice.

liberal advice given to the

dividing them around.

The Untario provincial archivist, Mr. says that Mr. Borden boasted his Fraser, is reported by the Toronto evement of introducing a clause World to have made a great discovery in his party programme which declared in unearthing the Pemberton and Dundas reports of the Loyalist families in rights to minorities, and that these British America a few years after the are made to be crushed by the ma- revolutionary war. This report, which "jority." Our Quebec namesake says is supposed to deal with all the Loyalthat "this is a brutal declaration of force." Of course Mr. Borden made no proposed no such of the services and losses of each, has clause, and set forth no such creed. not been available for reference. The orden takes his stand on the con- papers were for many years lying unstitution of Canada as it is. He has noticed at Washington, whither they offered to the minority in the west all had been carried. But their rediscovthat the constitution gives. In fact ery some years ago was so well neither he nor any other member could known that a request was made take away these constitutional rights. of the governments of Ontario Scotia to join in providing a fund for beyond the requirements of the printing and publishing these papers. It seems that the Ontario government has undertaken the publication and provincial legislature of the West that a printed volume has been or is

YOUNG CANADIAN

WATERBURY, Conn., Dec. 20 .fliables who follow him, our Charles Edward Bassett tonight was atholics of Quebec, our ultra convicted of murdering Thomas Lockmontanes of Quebec, our conserva-tives of Quebec, * * have not the courage and dignity to repudiate and February 7th last. A stay of sentence was granted until Friday morning. Bassett is one of three men charged with crime, the others being Edward Leonard and Joseph Conesky, evidence for the state went far toward case was out five hours and twenty minutes. Bassett is but 19 years of age. The three men went to Lock-wood, who was supposed to have a home in the outskirts of the city, and pretended that they were securing As Lockwood was signing the petition scious with a blow on the head with was soon overpowered and left uncon-scious on the floor of his kitchen. The men then robbed the house, but found nothing but a cheap watch. Lock-wood died April 11, and the three men were arrested at different times, some months later. Bassett was serving a term in the Auburn, N. Y., prison for robbery, and was extradited to face by not following it, the charge of murder in the first de-

gree in this state. Bassett said after the verdict was district. The demand has been chief-nounced, that he "would rather be ly for heavy animals, and big prices hung than get a life sentence." which is the penalty for murder in the second degree in this state.

Bassett was born in Bedford, Can- prices

the owner could get his figure with the fifteen-year-old son of Captain Daniel Bona, while playing on the ice few words. broke through and was drowned. Two mer children who saw the accident made The an effort to save the unfortunate boy ple's thought rather more, and one or two have been constructed this season. The expense is still a difficulty to get

THE SUMMING UP

Season's Grops in Westmorland

The Farmers Have No Reason to Complain—More Beef Cattle—

Hay Crop Good.

POINT DE BUTE. Dec. 21.-The time for summing up the results for the year has come around again, and pigs were put in a pasture the in the three eastern parishes of this next summer, and usually had the run county, Sackville, Botsford and West- of the potato field in the fall. morland, they may be classed as a good average one. The drouth and early frost that injured the crops so severely in some other districts was scarcely felt in the parishes mentioned. While all the principal crops were better than for the last two or three years, wheat was a particularly good yield in Bostford, and in the flour mill erected this summer at Port Elgin by the Hickman firm, the farmers are looking forward to getting their wheat converted into flour minus the long drive to the Porier mill at Shediac as formerly. There is very little wheat raised in either Sackville or Westmor land but wherever it was sown this year there was a good yield. Hay gave a good yield in Botsford. In Sackville and Westmorland the crop was better than for the last two years, but scarcely up to an average. There are those starting out to prohesy that ducts of the farm are bringing somethe marsh is running out, and that it what better prices than usual this year will surely be compulsory on the marsh owners to cut the dykes and allow the Bay of Fundy tides to build the ever-growing expenditure in the them up again with a deposit of new mud, thus restoring their lost fertility. A thousand acres has been treat-ed this way in the last ten years with good results, but as it is quite an expensive process, it will probably be some time before another piece is so treated. Oats gave a good yield in all the eastern districts, and as the price bids fair to be well up, this crop ought to be quite satisfactory. The consumption of oats has increased so much in the last fifteen years that with most

The sad intelligence reached the family of Capt. N. V. Munro on Thursday morning last of his death from typhoid fever at Pensacola, Florida, farmers a good crop only means that where his ship, the Canada, has been he may have enough for his own use, in port since his illnes. The news was heard with sincere regret by all classes of the community where he had been known from boyhood, as his genial while such a crop twenty years ago would have given him a large surplus for sale. A farmer who stored for him self thirty-five bushels a year ago, manner and generous disposition had told the writer that he began the winwon him many friends ter with 25 bushels of oats to feed his Capt. Munro belonged to a family of team and when spring came he had mariners, and had spent nearly all his life on the sea. The ship Canada on enough left for seed. That was the days of ox teams. Potatoes and turnips gave satisfactory yields where were given a fair chance. Fertilizers are being used more each year for growing potatoes, and the impression is gaining ground that a larger

which he last sailed is one of the largest sailing vessels affoat and is owned by Burgess Bros. of Wolfville. He was an exceptionally successful capable mariner, and his voyages have included visits to many foreign ports. and sounder crop of this tuber can be About a year ago he bought a propgrown with fertilizer than with stable erty here, and it was his intention to manure. Of course the land is not left retire from a searfaring life, having crop. I think a larger breadth of land and build a home. He was persuaded, is being given to turnips each year, and those who keep large stocks are however, by her owners to sail with the Canada for one last voyage, and convinced that without a good cellar it has in truth proved his final one full of turnips it is impossible with our Had he lived it was also his intention long winters to make stock feeding to revive the shipbuilding industry in Bridgetown, The price of hay is not high, nor so

low as it has been at times in the past. ly Miss Robbins, daughter of Captair The demand, however, has been good and shipments would have been much S. B. Robbins of Yarmouth, who has companied him on many voyages, larger at this time If cars could have been had to send it away. Why there and who, though just recovering from a severe illness for which she received should be such a scarcity of cars seems difficult to understand. The hospital treatment in New York, was with him on the Canada when he died. amount of freight offering from the Much sympathy is expressed for the different stations cannot be more than bereaved young wife, as also for the usual, and there is no statement givwidowed mother and sisters. He was en out that the rolling stock has been the fourth and last son of the family reduced. The system of giving cars to to pass away, and is survived by four the patrons of the I. C. R. might be sisters, Miss Ada, who lives at h improved or the want of the system Mrs. E. G. Langley and Mrs. Captain might be changed. A patron of the Salter, who reside in Bridgetown, and road said a short time ago that he had Mrs. Andoniram Rumsey of Clarence more unfortunate this year. He Capt, Salter and wife had fust rehad been accustomed to order one or turned from a voyage and were in two or three cars as he wanted them, New York when they heard of their but he found this year that orders brother's critical illness and the capwere in for ten or twelve cars by othtain returned to Pensacola, Mrs. Salter returning home alone. He agent kept others waiting till these have the sad duty of accompanying large orders were filled, and by the Mrs. Munro and the remains of the detime cars began to come to fill his orceased on their journey to Bridgetown, der the station agent had changed his where interment will take place plan of giving out the cars and was A cablegram received yesterday from Capt. Salter states that they will ar-There will be more cattle fed for beef rive here on Saturday. n the parishes of Sackville and West-

MR. TIFFIN DISCUSSED G.T.R.-I.C.R. ARBITRATION

(Montreal Herald.)

E. Tiffin, freight traffic manager of the Intercolonial, is here for the purpose of attending the Grand Trunk and Intercolonial arbitration suit which was resumed at the Court House this morning before Judge Killam, Judge Davidson and G. F. Shepley, K. C., the arbitrators.

Mr. Tiffin says that most of the matters in dispute have now been gone into by the arbitrators, but there retion of cartage diversion of traffic and

The issues are many of them of a complicated character, and they in-volve prolonged and patient investiga-

The disputes have arisen out of different readings of the contract between the Grand Trunk and the government, which gave the government railway system an entrance into Montreal. "While the Intercolonial management is anxious," said Mr. Tiffin, "to recover the amounts involved in these issues it is not so much the actual amount at these different questions that we are Road horses, good steppers, stylish anxious to get at. The contract is for and on the heavy side, are scarce, but a period of ninety-nine years with right of renewal-practically a perpetual contract—and as time goes on amounts would get bigger and bigger. It is, therefore, important to have the whole of these controversial points

going on in farm building this sum-mer, but not more than usual, I think. The basement barn is getting into peo-It is likely that the case will reach a conclusion about the end of the present week, and the arbitrators then deliberate upon their award.

the best, they will soon be in The cost will be got over some WHEAT POURING have on hand this fall. A poultry raiser in a small way went to market last week with ten pairs of chickens. They weighed 100 lbs, and he received \$14 for them. This has been for some reason an

The Maine Seaport Will Be Kept Busy

Canada's Great Crop—Records May Be Broken—Large Cargoes Being Shipped.

To the Editor of the Sun:

Dear Sir-It will be interesting for this year expects to ship 15,000,000 two tons of work yearly was behind bushels of wheat, more than one-half of which will be from Canadian wheat fields. I quote from a Portland, Me., two or three small pigs in the spring paper when I state that most of this wheat will be received at Denot Harbut not always, keeping one for their bor, the terminus of the Canada Atlantic railway, which railway was Sheep, too, are diminishing in num- lately purchased by the Grand Trunk. pers. Possibly in Botsford they may This shows how hurtful it was to the export trade of both St. John and and Westmorland, there has been a Halifax, that the Canada Atlantic decided falling off in the last few should have been sold to the Grand should have been sold to the Grand Trunk railway, which terminates at wool, the scarcity of farm help. Sheep Portland, Me. Our Portland competitors are fubilant over the fact, that or Dec. 16 there were 1,600,000 bushels in are some of the reasons that have in- the elevators at that city, and that by the 31st of December the Grand Trunk will have brought 2,000,000 bushels of wheat to that city for export. If the government had purchased the Canada Atlantic, thus carrying out the Hon Mr. Blair's idea, the Intercolonial rail way would have exported via St. John and Halifax the large business which the Grand Trunk is now carrying from Depot Harbor via the Canada Atlantic, to Portland, Me. The sale of this important feeder of the Intercolonial to the Grand Trunk intimates that the CAPT. N. V. MUNRO G. T. R. will shortly acquire the Inter-

onial itself. It surprises me that towns along the line of the Intercolonial railway do not promptly take action to delay this contemplated transfer. It may be that the road at first will be only leased to a private syndicate of Ontario men but that would only be with the in-tention of turning it over afterwards to the Grand Trunk or the Grand Trunk Pacific. If the ports of St. John and Halifax and numerous inland towns take no action about this matter, surely they cannot blame the some proposition for a transfer of the Intercolonial railway.

Very truly yours, W. FRANK HATHEWAY.

which will probably be of interest: PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 16.-Canada's great wheat crop will keep this port busy this winter. Already the flood of big elevators of the Grand Trunk rail way, and the outlook is now that the record of the best past year will be broken by the cargoes that will be taken out during the next thre months. on hand in them, and counting the steamers now here, and those on the way to receive cargoes, there will be at least 1,000,000 tushels shipped within the next ten days. The Grand Trunk hand for the remainder of this year call for 2,000,000 bushels in all, while that the total shipments will go past the 14,000,000 mark set in the winter of 1900-1901, and nearly reached in the

two following seasons. About one half of this will be from anadian wheat fields. A large part of the Grand Trunk's receirts come from Chicago and Duluth but the most of it is received at Depot Har-Canada Atlantic line turns its trafflic over to the main road. Portland's share of this traffic is a gain from Boston, for nearly all of it formerly went to that port. Now, however, it is now the head. When the foremal taken from the road's elevators at the said "guilty," Hummel flushed slightly receiving point, and carried by its own and turning to one of the court officers, rolling stock to its shipping point here, he said: "See that no one gets away so that the profits of handling it go with my coat, will you?" exclusively into the treasury of the

Up to this time the shipments have not been large, amounting to only me to say anything, but I cannot help about 600,000 bushels, out of some 2,- but feel that I have been unjustly 500,000 received. This is accounted for by the fact that the season practically began last Saturday, when three carrying an average of about 100,000 bushels. The difficulty in securing cars experienced for a week or two earlier in the season has been adjusted, and grain is coming in from the west even faster than it can be loaded on the waiting steamers. The surplus is being stored in the elevators for future use during the winter.

As is usual when grain crops large and prices reasonable the shipments of wheat are accompanied by an increase in other lines, and beef, pork and other meat exports are showing up well, with a probability of re-

REAR END COLLISION.

ANDOVER, Mass., Dec. 20 .- A rear nd collision between a passenger train and a freight train occurred on the Boston & Maine railroad at Bal lardvale late tonight. No one was injured.

A Boston-bound freight train was present in dispute as the importance of shifting cars at that station at 10.40 500 passengers, ran into the rear of Of Ozone (the coupon kind)"

> The passenger train proceeded to oston after an hour's delay.

> The advertisement and the salesman pgether fight the battle of trade.-Nath'l C. Fowler, Jr., Boston,

HER PHYSICIANS DESPAIRED. . ADVISED CHANGE OF CLIMATE.

INTO PORTLAND Pe-ru-na, Used as a Last Resort, Cured Her of a Severe Attack of Catarrh of the Lungs.



The Sensational Cure of Mrs Caldwell is the Talk of Her Acquaintances.

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

Washington, writes: "I suffered with catarrh of the respiratory organs off and on for the last three years until I thought it was in this country if the people thoroughly chronic. My chest and lungs were irritated and I had to use the greatest care not to expose myself to chilly air ing inroads upon vital organs.

to Peruna. Hundreds of thousands owe their health to Peruna. Hundreds of thousands are praising Peruna in every state of the Union.

We have many thousands of letters from grateful women, with permissi to use them in public print, which can never be used for want of space.

care not to expose myself to chilly air or dampness as it increased my troubles.

"My physician advised me to try a change of climate, but I was unable to leave my family. Reading of the wounderful cares performed by Peruna, I bought a bottle.

"It was with the greatest satisfaction that I found it the one medicine among them all which cured me. I was relieved within three days and after two months and a half the irritation was some, my lungs perfectly healed and my received such a volume of enthusiastic letters of thanks.

gone, my lungs perfectly healed and my volume of enthusiastic letters of thanks health restored."—Ida Caldwell. as Dr. Hartman for Peruna.

NEW YORK LAWYER IS CONVICTED

The following is a Portland despatch And Will Spend One Year in Penitentiary

> NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- Abrahar Hummel, the lawyer, today was convicted of conspiracy in connection with the Dodge-Morse divorce case. He was sentenced within a few minutes after the jury's verdict had been prodounced, to one year's imprisonmen and a fine of \$500, which is the maximum penalty for the misdemeanor of which he was adjudged guilty. A motion of his lawyer's for an arrest of judgment for 24 hours was denied and preparatory to going to the peniten-

The rapidity of this entire proces ing, coming as it did against one of the most prominent and successful of New York lawyers, caused a great sensation. Depending on the result of this case are actions in other indict ments against prominent which have grown out of the Dodge-

A hushed court room waited for the jury's verdict on the lawyer who had worked his way up from the poof office boy in the firm of which he is In his cell an hour later, Humme said to the reporters:

"It would be shocking bad taste for me to say anything, but I cannot help convicted, chiefly due to vindictiv ness. Notwithstanding what Jerome said about my being a mensteamers went out. This week two will ace to the community for twenty leave, and next week three again, all years, I am behind the bars with a clear conscience, strange as it may seem to some people. spend the night in the Tombs. Proceedings, however, are under way so that I will get an early hearing to morrow before some judge whose name I cannot give you for the present." While the jury was deliberating or

the case this afternoon they sent for the letters which Dodge had written to Lawyer Ruger requesting him to represent him in his wife's divorce and also for Dodge's signature. These were furnished them and this evidence apparently settled the case in their minds, for in a few minutes afterward a verdict of guilty was an-

An indictment for subornation perjury is still pending against Humunder bonds in the sum of \$2,500.

VALUE OF "OZONE,"

The value or "Ozone" (it is really liquified Oxygen) is well known to med-ical science. It kills the germs of in-ternal disorders. If taken in conceno'clock, when passenger train No. 537, ternal disorders. If taken in concentrom Haverhill for Boston, with about trated form, and that means "Solution the freight.

Sures a speedy cure for asthma, bron-chitis, Bright's disease, kidney trouble, damaged and the passengers were all malaria and rheumatism. This stringbadly shaken up, but no cars were de- ent remedy needs with it a tonic laxa tive to secure the best results. Your druggist will give you sixteen ounce of "Solution of Ozone (the coupo kind)" for fifty cents, and if you insist on the coupon kind will guarantee a free package of "Celery King." The Public Drug Co., Bridgeburg, Ont,

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 21.-Over a hundred defendants in the plumbers' combine prosecution, master plumbers supply men and journeymen, were committed for trial by Magistrate Denison on the charge of conspiracy today after a preliminary hearing of three

MARRIAGES.

ELLIOTT-STEEVES-On the 20th inst., at the Methodist parsonage, Albert, by the Rev. Thomas Hicks, Henry of Hastings, Albert Co.

DEATHS.

BOWEN-Died in the city on the 18th inst., after a long and painful illness Marie Louisa Bowen, eldest daughter of the late Robert and Martha Bowen. MOORE.-At Amherst, N. S., Dec. 18, Bessie Hazel Moore, daughter of G. S. Moore, manager Royal Bank of Canada, in the 18th year of her age.

-(Sussex, N. B., and P. E. I. papers please copy). ONES-At her late residence, No. 8 Foundry lane, off Paradise row, on Dec. 17th, Johanna C., widow of the late Cyrus W. Jones, leaving one

McDADE.-At Waco, Texas, Sister M. F. Regis, second daughter of Jas Mc-Pade, of this city.

ORTHRUP—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 rowing widow, one son and five daughters to mourn their sad loss. TELFER—In this city, Dec. 20th, 1905, Robert T., Telfer, of pneum youngest son of Robert and the late Margaret Telfer.

KING—At the General Public Hos-pital, on the 20th inst., Patrick F., King, in the 62nd year of his age, leaving father, mother, two sisters and one brother to mourn their McDERMOTT-In this city on Dec.

20th, after a lingering illness, Daniel McDermott, in the 65th year of his age, leaving a wife, one daughter and three sons to mourn their loss. (Boston and New York papers please

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WANTED-A first or second class nale teacher for Lancaster School, District No. 3, parish of Lancaster, County of St. John, to begin teaching on the new term. Apply at once to AMADOR ANDERSON, secretary to trustees, Fairville, N. B. "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,

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-tards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and expenses \$3 per day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. No experience necessary. Write for particuars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-

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The Victoria Colonist of Dec. 13th says: "On Sunday morning last Geo. L Raymond, formerly of New Brunswick, died at Olympia, Wash. The deceased was in his 90th year. He was in excellent health until about a year ago, when he began to fail rapidly. His death has been expected at any time for several months past. He leaves a large family of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mrs. Lugrin of this city, is his

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St

John,

It is rumored that I. W. Binney, who tor of customs at Moncton, is shortly to be superannuated and the office given to a younger man. There are a number of applicants for the office. and it is expected that the question of of ten dollars per week from one de-Mr. Binney's successor will be settled very soon. Hon. H. R. Emmerson is broken open recently and stamps missing arrive in Moncton next Monday, and ing. In another office twenty dollars' this matter will then, it is expected,

SAD DEATH OF P. E. ISLAND MAN

SUMMERSIDE, P. E. I., Dec. 19 .home, and bleeding profusely from hemorrhage, Clovis Arsenault perished on Sunday night, 10th inst., at Abram's Village. His lifeless body was found frozen on the road next morning. News of the young man's death came as a shock to residents of Abram's Village and vicinity. The young man had recently returned from a trip to the United States. Although in somewhat delicate health, he was apparently well on Sunday and, in company with some other young men, went out to spend the evening at a neighbor's residence He left the house with the other young men and parted with them after going some distance. Before reaching home however, he took hemorrhage. When his body was found next morning it lay near a post. Hanging on the post was his cap, showing that he had either leaned against the post as he was weakening from loss of blood, or, that when he found himself dying and likely to be covered by the drifting snow, he hung up his cap as a signal to his friends who would begin searching for his body next day. The cir cumstances are most regrettable and the family have the sympathy of the SALVATION ARMY community in their hour of bereavement. Deceased was a son of Dominic Arsenault and twenty-two years of

TEACHERS' BUREAU

HARCOURT, N. B., Dec. 20.—As re-rommended by the last convention of the N. B. Teachers' Association, a teachers' bureau has been organized in Harcourt. Its object is to aid teachers in securing schools and trustees in getting teachers. Trustees are asked to send notice of vacancies to the bureau, stating the number of departments in their school, the sex and class
of teacher desired the salary they are willing to pay, the cost of living In their district, nearest railway sta-tion, etc. Teachers looking for schools should notify the bureau, stating their license, number of years in the profesto purchase tracts of land in England, All communications should be addressed to H. H. Stuart, secretary-treasurer, N. B. A. T. There are two other ing the settlers until the lands became such bureaus in the province managed by R. E. Estabrooks, Woodstock, and the army by a system of easy instal-H. B. Loggie, Chatham. No charge is ments. made to either teachers or trustees.

Miss Linda Wilson, who lives with vide for those who find themselves unconsidered at the point of death.

BABY ONE DAY OLD EARNS \$1,000,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.-A grand daughter of Senator W. A. Clark of Montana was born yesterday at San Mateo, the parents being Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Clark, the mother having been Miss Celia Tobin of this city. When informed of the birth of the baby Senator Clark announced that he would give the little girl \$1,000,000 following the example set by himself at the birth of his first grandchild.

MURDERED HIS WIFE

THEN KILLED HIMSELF

to desperation by the refusal of his crew of the British schooner Ayr of wife to live with him ever since the St. John, N. B., off Boston on Jan. 5, day they were married, William McCoy, a seaman on the Lakes, went to
his wife's home at No. 334 Swan street
tonight, talked with her for about fifteen minutes, and then fired four shots

1905. The schooner Jennie Hodgdon
was passing when the disabled Ayr
was sighted. Capt. Hodgdon of the
Gloucester schooner called for volunteers, and Olsen and May accompanied teen minutes, and then fired four shots at her. One bullet hit the woman near the heart and death followed in a few minutes. McCoy then put a bullet in-to his own heart and fell dead. They were married two years ago last May. The young woman had refused to live with her husband from the day they were wedded for reasons she had never communicated to any one, so far as could be learned.

MONTREAL FIRE

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 20.-Fire tonight did \$20,000 damage in the whole-sale warehouse of B. Silver & Co. The loss is partially covered by insur-

I. G. R. OFFICIALS ARE INVESTIGATING

Clerks Suspected of Stealing Stamps From General Offices-Narrow Escape From Death.

MONCTON, Dec. 20 .- I. C. R. officials have been engaged the past few days investigating the wholesale stealing of postage stamps from the general offices. A year or more ago twenty dollars' worth of stamps were stolen from the I. C. R. advertising departnt, and no clue was ever obtained to the party who committed the theft or, if there was, nothing was ever done. Of late the stamps have been missed at different times from different departments. It is alleged that partment. One department was found worth were taken at once. Suspicion rests upon one or two clerks who have been watched, and the officials have been making an investigation with the view to fixing the stealing upon the

guilty parties.

The matter is a very serious one, as a certain amount of reflection is cast upon those employed in the offices where the thieving has been going on, and nothing but the prosecution of the parties suspected will satisfy the pub-lic interest. It is rumored that the department will send a man from Ottawa to assist in a thorough investiga-

tion of the wholesale robbery. A lad named Robt, Robinson had a train on the M. & B. railway at Notre Dame last Monday evening. He was crossing Notre Dame bridge, and was unaware of the approach of the train until it was on him. He had no time to get off the bridge except by jumping. In a desperate effort to save his life he leaped from the bridge, and fortunately landed in a snow bank

thirty feet below. The marriage of Rev. W. A. Ross, formerly pastor of Humphrey and Shediac Presbyterian church, now pastor derry, to Miss Dorothy, daughter of R. C. Donald, contractor, of Sunny Brae, was solemnized in Humphrey Presbyterian church at 9.30 this morn ing. Rev. D. McOdrum performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Dr. Mac-Rae of St. John.

GETS \$500,000

Gen. Booth Tells King Edward of

Herring's Gift for Home

of the Salvation Army today wrote to St Johns, N F.
King Edward, announcing that George VINEYARD in a home colonization scheme, but this sum in 25 annual instalments to for do. the King's Hospital Fund.

Gen. Booth says the army proposes giving five acres or thereabouts to each settler, building cottages, providing seed and implements, and supportproductive. Each settler will repay

In this way, Gen. Booth hopes to pro-Mrs Taylor at Ford's Mills, is very ill able to leave England under emigrawith consumption. Yesterday she was tion plans of the army. Mr. Herring is a well known philanthropist.

FACED DEATH IN RAGING SEA

But Rescuers Got Their Reward from **Canadian Government Last Night** in Boston.

BOSTON, Dec. 20 .- Facing death in a raging sea in order to rescue seamen tion took place at the British consulate, Vice-Consul A. W. Woodhouse of-

ficiating. The watches were awarded to the BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 20.-Driven men for bravery shown in rescuing the him in a dory to the rescue of the five men on board the Ayr. Capt. Hodgdon is at present on a fishing trip to the Grand Banks, and when he returns he

will also receive a watch. MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 19.-Rev. W. C. Rice, Methodist, of Sunny Brae, Moncton, has received a call to Newcastle and accepted, subject to the approval of the conference.

E. H. Sinclair, a well known Newcastle lumberman, has returned from a trip to California.

George McLellan, son of Duncan Mc-Lellan, I. C. R. locomotive forman at Sydney, is in town on his way home from the west, where he went some time ago with the intention of locating. McLellan decided, however, that the east is just as good a place as the more and more into other enterprises, west for a mechanic, and will return He owned a large Chicago newspaper,

SHIP NEWS.

Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 20-Ard, str erian, from Glasgow and Liverpo via St Johns, NF; Snel, from North Sydney, C B, and cleared to return; Bonavista, from Louisburg. Cleared, sch Unity, for New York.

Sailed, str Gulf of Ancud, Foxworthy for St John, NB; St John City, Bovey for London; Arranmore, Pickett, for Boston; Hilda, Bond, for Ingrahampor to load for Glasgow.

British Ports.

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LIVERPOOL, Dec 20-Ard, str Lake province and to Canada. He is here Champlain, from St John. QUEENSTOWN, Dec 10-Ard, str Baltic, from New York for Liverpool he expects to be down east to eat his AVONMOUTH, Dec 20-Sld, str

Foreign Ports. for St Johns, NF; Claidora, for St Johns, NF. NEWPORT NEWS, Va, Dec 20-Ard,

Manxman, for Portland.

str Pontiac, from Sydney, CB; bark Addie Morrill, from Fall River; sch Rebecca Shephard, from Lynn. Sld, sch General E S Greely, for Port-

BUENOS AYRES-Ard Nov 24, sch Maritana, from Bridgewater, NS. SAVANNAH, Dec. 20—Ard, sch Helen L Martin, from Beston, bound for Georgetown, S C (in distress). PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 20-Ard, sch narrow escape from being killed by a Geo E Walcott, Bunker, from Newport

> Cleared, ship Atlantic, for Lovik, for Buenos Ayres: schs Puritan.for Northeast Harbor; Kate L Pray, for Mount BOSTON, Dec. 20-Ard, str Unch

marlo, from Calcutta via Algiers; sche Helen G King, from Raritan River, N J: Ethel F Merriam, from Boothbay Below, tug Waltham, towing two barges from Philadelphia.

Cleared, schs Glenwood, for Lamer burg, NS; Lilly B Hurtle, for do; Bea trice, for Meteghan, N S; Ambition, for Riverport, N S.
Sailed, str Canadian, for Liverpool.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20-Ard, bark Nor, from Hillsbore; schs Lottie, Park, from New Bedford; Daylight, from ston; Matilday B Borda, from Portland; Ruth E Merrill, from do; Sallie E Tudlam, from St John. Cleared, str Regulas, for St Johns

NEW YORK, Dec. 20-Ard, str Cevic, from Liverpool; schs F Pendleton, from Georgetown; Chas W Alcott, from Norfolk; J H Elliott, from Vir-Cleared, strs La Bratagne, for Havre

Rosalindfor Halifax and St Johns barks Argentina, for Lunenburg, NS John Bennett, for Halifax. Salled, strs Majestic, for Liverpool; Victoria, for Liverpool; schs A Buck-ley, for Norfolk; Lucie, Wheatley, for

CITY ISLAND, Dec. 20-Bound east, LONDON, Dec. 19.—General Booth str Rosalind, from Halifax, N S, and

Sld, schs Meteor, from Halifax, for that the army has engaged to repay New York; Miranda, from Bangor,

> Passed, sch Wm Booth, from Hurricane Island, for Philadelphia, GLOUCESTER, Mass, Dec 20-Ard and sld, bark Onway, from Turks Island for Portland (in tow.) Ard, sch Mercedes, from Boston, for

SALEM, Mass, Dec 20-Ard, schs Vineyard, from South Ambov, for Jonesport; Chester R Lawrence, from Perth Amboy, for Rockport; Mary E, from Boston, for St John, NB.

THE FAILURE OF THE THREE CHICAGO BANKS

Comptroller of Currency Makes a Statement-Cause of the Trouble.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20 .-Comptroller of the Currency William n distress brought its reward tonight, Riggley, today made a statement in when Harry Olsen of Gloucester and regard to the trouble of the three Chi-Henry May of Newfoundland were cago banks controlled by John R. awarded handsome watches by the Walsh. Speaking generally in regard Canadian government. The presentato the matter he said:

"I have no report to make to any one as the newspapers state I have. reports are made to and end with the comptroller of the currency, who reports only to congress. In all cases the facts in regard to what has been done in the banks and the evidence we have received will be given to the district attorney.

"The trouble with the Walsh banks was due to two things which are always dangerous-the loaning of large amounts of public deposits and the managing officers of the bank being interested in outside enterprises requir ing the use of very large amounts of borrowed money which they supplied from the funds of the bank in larger and larger amounts. No bank whose officers are using its money to any con siderable amount is ever free from There is seldom a failure which is not due to excessive loans either directly to the officers or to various concerns in which they are in some way interested. There was no money stolen from the Walsh banks

or shortage in their securities. "John R. Walsh was for many years considered a very successful and conservative banker, but he branched out three or four railways, several min

ST. JOHN FEELS LIKE AN ANNEX OF MONTREAL

Hon. Dr. Pugsley Tells How Winter Port is Getting Closer to St. Lawrence City as Summer Pert.

(Montreal Herald.) "We people of St. John feel that we

are very close to Montreal-that we are QUEENSBORO, Dec 20—Ard, str Nancy Lee, from Chicoutimi via Syd-ney, CB. Hon, William Pugsley, attorney ger

eral for New Brunswick, gave utterance to the foregoing sentiment at the Windsor last evening when he discuss-Athenia, from St John for Glasgow.

GLASGOW, Dec 19—Sid, str Leely important questions of interest to his on professional business which has called him to Ottawa and Toronto, but dinner in his own home on Christmas day.
"St. John," remarked Mr. Pugsley,

CADIZ, Dec 20-Sid, brigs Beatrice, is concerned. Such activity as there is now at the docks has never been witnessed before, and the trains are bringing down daily by the all-rail route from Fort William large quantities of grain for shipment on the C. P. "There is a complaint Mr Puggley of

> the inadequacy of the dock and wharfage accommodation, and it is said that unless it is increased the two C. P. R. steamers—Empress of Britain and Em-press of Ireland—will not be placed in commission at St. John next winter. Do you think the facilities are likely to be enlarged ?"

"We are rather pressed for room now," replied the attorney general "but we have a new dock under construction and the crib work for the wharves has already been laid down Before next season the dock and whar will be completed, and we shall be in a position to accommodate the larges steamers. As time goes on and necessity requires, we will keep on enlarging the docks and wharves. The construc tion work is being carried out by the municipality of St. John and the ninion government is doing the dredge ing for the new dock. This is the first time we have had any assistance from the federal government in our por improvements apart from the termin for the Intercolonial, which are used for the traffic of the government rail-

"How are changes that have been introduced by the minister of railways for the purpose of stopping the deficits in the Intercolonial being accepted by the people ?"

RESIGNED TO L C. R. ECONOMY.

"On the whole there are few complaints. Here and there one finds a permanent organization of policy disposition to grumble, but they are holders be appointed.

Organization was perfected by the "It appears to be a followed to the property of the propert had to be cut down, and I believe that as the result of the internal economic that are being carried out by the min-

"Some of them have taken the form of cutting out unnecessary services. It has also been found necessary to economize in other directions— and a number of employes have been placed on the pension fund."

"Do you think the line will now be on a paying basis ?" "I believe the changes have already resulted in a very substantial reduc-tion of expenditure. The view the people of the maritime provinces hold with regard to the Intercolonial is that the line should be operated by the government, even if at a loss. They look upon it as a national highway for interprovincial travel, and they point to the St. Lawrence canal system as an undertaking similar to the Intercolo-nial, which has cost the country about the same amount of money and which has never paid anything towards the cost of construction. It has in fact rebeen made free. Of course, I think the railway ought to pay workminister of railways that it will be

merchants find the cheap rates a great other and wondered, then the mother advantage. "You do not believe there is any truth in the reports that are occasionally heard about the line passing into the hands of one of the big railway of coffee.

systems?" "I do not. These reports are only newspaper talk."

PROGRAMME FOR NEW BRUNS-WICK HOUSE.

"Are you looking forward to a busy session in the New Brunswick house?" Mr. Pugsley was asked after he had given his views on the railway ques

"We shall have a pretty good legis lative programme. The two principal measures will be a judicature bill, on the same principle as the English, in troducing changes in the system of jurisprudence, which will put an end to the distinction that now prevails between law and equity and a bill providing for the more efficient adminis-

tration of justice. "The new judicature act will bring us into line with the other provinces, and with England, as regards the judiciary. You see, we have still a court of chancery in New Brunswick, and our equity court is distinct from the law courts. That distinction will be maintained no longer. Whether all the advantages anticipated from this change will be realized I cannot say, but it cannot be doubted that the change will be to some extent at least

"Se far as the act for improvemen of the administration of justice is con-cerned, it will, I believe, have a most salutary effect, as it will take out of

lation to the dominion in the matter of contributions from the treasury for

"No, but we are all very anxious to ear something definite about that. I was in hopes that perhaps Mr. Gouin might have been in a position to make a definite pronouncement in his speech, but I see that he is in pretty much the same position as ourselves I im in hopes, however, that the date will soon be announced and that we will have the conference as soon as the ministers get back from their work on the tariff commission and before the dominion parliament meets."

ROWS WITH THE U. S.

"There have, I believe, been some difficulties between your province and the United States authorities with regard to lumber rights on the St. John river and its tributaries, have these

been adjusted?"

"No, the case has not yet been adattorney general of the province to institute proceedings against the authorities of the State of Maine for a violation of the provisions of the Ashburton treaty by the erection of piers and timber booms and other obstructions, which seriously interfere with and delay the passage of our lumber coming down the river. That case will be tried next week and I will conduct the proceedings on behalf of the province. These obstructions are a ser ious thing for us as they are frequently the cause of Canadian lumber being detained in the American booms until the water gets too low for it to come down: That is a distinct violation of

the Ashburton treaty." "Then there are some good things in the treaty?"

"Well, yes, but upon the whole Canada came off badly in that treaty or we should now have had the greater part of the State of Maine."

POLICY HOLDERS

Tennesse Men to Select Representatives at Coming Annual Meetings of Various Companies.

IN CONVENTION

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 20 .- Tenssee holders of policies in life insurance companies convened here today to select representatives at the coming annual meetings of the various them." companies. Insurance Commissioner Folk received a 4,000 word telegram frem Thomas W. Lawson denying that he had a representative here. In calling the meeting to order, Commission-Folk impressed upon the policy holders the importance of taking some holders the importance of taking some an imbeckle custom; yet I'll bet that radical action to prevent wrong doing if some intrepld soul would organize in the future. He recommended that an anti-Christmas Gift League the

Organization was perfected by the selection of Col. A. M. Shook chanrman and Commissioner Folk secretary.

After much discussion a resolution ister assisted by the new deputy min- was adopted giving it as the sense of

APPREGIATION.

Edward was seven years old, and before Christmas he had proudly writ- get just what they want. ten a letter (his first), stating the "You know we can all figure out to particular gifts he wanted, and after a mathematical certainty just which merely, that it was in shape for Santa send us remembrances at the happy Claus to read-of course!) it was care- season. I'd address a neat little note fully put into the fire.

"Now," said Edward's mother, tell- Sally, or Aunt or Uncle,' as the case ing the lie cheerfully, "that letter will might be, 'I feel sure that you are congo right up the chimney and direct to templating sending me a Christmas the reward of his work. Santa Claus."

Christmas morning the child was perfectly delighted with the shower of you really want, and accept it with gifts and with the glittering tree.

"Wasn't it good for Santa Claus to bring me so many more things than I ing expenses, and I believe with the asked for in my letter?" he said at the I knew I should like to take breakfast table, clasping his hands in possible to make it do so and give sat- an ecstasy. After this outburst he grew sfaction. You must remember, though, thoughtful, then, suddenly jumping up, that it is not the maritime province he brushed past his admiring parents people alone who benefit, but the On-tario and Quebec manufacturers and His mother and father looked at a His mother and father looked at each

followed to see what the inspiration She found Edward standing in front of the kitchen stove pouring out a cup

"Why Edward, dear, what are you doing?" his mother asked, coffee being one of child's "forbidden things."

Edward looked up appealingly. is such a cold morning, mother—"
"But Edward, you know I never permit you to take coffee!" his mother in-

terrupted. "No, no mother, I do not wish to drink ft; I want to give it to Santa Claus. He was so kind to send me for. May I give him some coffee and Neva Scotia, apply for incorporation rolls, mother—may I?"

Before his mother had time to think \$60,000 of 600 shares.

of a suitable reply the child had put cream and sugar into the cup—then, with is little face all aglow with appreciation and gratitude, he earnestly Miller, Mary S. Turner, all of the paroured the steaming coffee into the ish of Simonds, Carleton Co., seek in-

'--- little round belly That shook, when he laugh'd, like A bowl full of jelly.' won't it, mother?"-Francis Marion

MARCHIONESS OF DONEGAL AT BOSTON HOTEL

Traut, in Lippincott's.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 20.-It became known tonight that the young woman the hands of the unpaid magistracy a who has been registered at the Hotel THE REAL THING.

The next time I tell her I can't spare the or tour railways, several mines the tertain class of law cases that they certain class of law cases that they chart the Hert the Hert the Hert in the Heads of the unpaid and quarries and had real estate and property of every description. He is a man of marvalious energy and fine that tit them to deal with and place of Donegal, formerly Violet Twining of Fredericton and Halifax. Her two-year-old son, the hands of the county court judges."

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THE STENOGRAPHER

She Declares Anti-Christmas Gift League Would Ouickly Enroll Millions of Members.

"Well," observed the Bookkeeper the joyous Christmastide is almost up-

"Yes," assented the Stenographer "the annual hold-up is about due, when we run ourselves in debt to give things that we can't afford to give to people who don't want to receive them.' "Yep," agreed the Bookkeeper, "that's

right. I never yet have been able to decide which I hated the most-those to whom I felt under obligations to make presents or those who considered justed. I considered it necessary as that they were bound to give things to "It is more blessed to give than to receive," quoted the Stenographer, "especially when you want to get even

with anybody, and Christmas gives you a swell chance to get hunk. "A woman once did me a shabby little trick, and when Christmas came I sent her little boy a tin horn, a drum and a train of cars that you wound up and that made a noise like a subway sion as they ran across the floor. The last I heard of the woman she was in a sanitarium from nervous

"You never know how little your friends really do think of you until you receive their Christmas gifts," responded the Bookkeeper, gloomily.
"And that's no joke!" exclaimed the

Stenographer; "there's something peculiarly insulting in a misfit Christmas It isn't the mere fact that you are getting something you don't want, when there are a million things you io want. It is the humiliating knowledge that your friends do not take sufficient interest in you to observe your taste and habits."

"I've never forgiven the chumps who sent me riding breeches and golf sticks last Christmas, when the only thing I ever ride is a hobby, and the mere put in the Bookkeeper.
"Nor I the man who sent me a

bracelet when my arms are like matches." said the Stenographer "It's a fool thing, any way you look at it," went on the Bookkeper, give people presents just because it is a certain day of the year and not because you happen upon something that especialy suits them, or you have some unusual tenderness toward "And the funny part of it all is," re-

marked the Stenographer, "that every-body hates it, and everybody dreads it, and everybody does it because everybody is too big a coward to refuse to

"It ought to be a felony to give to any one but the poor and little chil-dren at Christmas," said the Book-

keeper. . "And what makes the thing worse," ister, Mr. Butler, who is a very able the meeting that Tennessee policy continued the Stenegrapher, ignoring man, the line will be made to pay its holders shall be represented at the anthe Bookkeeper's remarks, "is that all nual meetings of insurance companies of us hate to see good money wasted, "What is the nature of these econo- by persons from among themselves. and when we get a present that we on't want, or give one that doesn't hit the right spet in the recipient's breast, we can't help shedding a few tears over the gift that might have had not yet been distillusioned out of been. Now I have worked out a cute the name, "Charles R. Ray, No. 156 that old, yet ever new, story of Santa little scheme to offset this difficulty Claus coming down the chimney. Just and danger and enable everybody to

to each one, saying, 'Dear John, or like the days of an hireling? Edward seemed very much impress- toward you. Will you please take the money that you intended spending on me and get yourself something that

> "Gee!," exclaimed the Bookkeeper, "but that would fill a long-felt want. money that I have to spend in buying my Aunt Judy Baxter's Saints Everlasting Rest, and get myself a

ASK INCORPORATION AS CROSBY MOLASSES CO.

set of real ivory poker chips."

With Capital of \$160,000-St. John Men Interested-Gazette Notices.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 20.-Revs. D. H. Simpson, Gibson, and Frederick T. Snell, Newcastle, are registered to solemnize marriage. Lerenzo G. Crosby, A. Crosby, L. P. Claus. He was so kind to send me Crosby, F. S. Crosby, St. John; J. Almore engines and things than I asked len Jones, Barbados; F. R. Butcher, as the Crosby Molasses Co. Capital,

ish of Simonds, Carleton Co., seek in-corporation as the Miller Manufactur-service held in Brussels Street Baptist "There, now," he exclaimed with ing Co. Capital, \$24,000, divided into atisfaction, "that will go right up the 2.400 shares.

chimney and direct to Santa Claus,
won't it, mother? and it will warm up
Rogers, of Bathurst, publish announcement of general partnership to do busi-ness under the name of the Gloucester work again, provided a free offering Lumber and Trading Co.

LORD GURZON DEGLINES

LONDON, Dec. 20 .- Lord Curzon of Keddiyestone, formerly viceroy of India, has declined the invitation to contest the seat in parliament for the city of London, now held by Sir Joseph Dimsdale, on the ground that

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FIND BROTHER

LONG HELD DEAD

HAVERHILL, Dec. 20 .- Mrs. Henry F. Warner, living in the Bradford district of the city, received a letter yesterday from her brother, William Perkins, now a sea captain living in Bar Harbor, Me., and running summers between Portland and EastFort, whom she had not heard from for 12 years and who she believed to be dead. Twelve years ago he shipped from Boston on a vessel, which later was reported as wrecked and his name was among those of the crew who were

said to be lost. His family accepted the report of his death, and although a few years later there was a rumor that he had been saved, no trace of him was found. The father and mother and one sister

passed away in the meantime. A few weeks ago another brother heard a rumor that his brother William was stil alive and in Maine, and commenced an inquiry which resulted in his discovery, now enjoying a master's certificate and having married and raised a family. He was in wreck, as reported, but was picked up and saved, and on his return here after a cruise failed to find his relatives. When he received the letter from his brother he asked that a family reunion be arranged. The other memb the family living are Stephen Perkins and James Perkins of Rockport, both seafaring men, and Mrs. Annie Pat-terson of Ogunquit, Me.

OUIET WEDDING AT

SALISBURY, N. B.

SALISBURY, N. B., Dec. 20 .- A' quiet house wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Jane Wilmot, Dec. 30th. 1985, at 9.30 o'clock, when her daughter, Martha Margaret, was united in marriage to Ormand A. Calhoun, Albert, Albert Co. The Rev. Mr. Howie, of Salisbury, performed the ceremony, only the immediate relatives being present. The bride was becomingly attired in a travelling suit of

among her numerous friends. groom's gift to the bride was a hand-The happy couple left on the C. P. R, for a trip to St. John, also to the groom's home in Albert Co. On their

military blue Amazon cloth, with hat

to match. She received many useful

and valuable presents, showing the

high esteem in which

a time in Jacquet River.

COL, RAY'S DEATH.

return they will make their home for

N. Y. Herald) While reading his Bible, at the seventh chapter of the Book of Jeb, a man about sixty-five years old, with East Forty-sixth street," on his cards, dropped dead of heart failure, in a Lexington avenue car, at Twenty-mxth

street, yesterday afternoon. his mother had read it (just to see, ones among our acquaintances will closed it as he fell, were these verses: "Is there not an appointed time to man upon earth? Are not his days

"As a servant earnestly desireth the shadow, and as an hireling desireth for

"The eye of him that hath seen me shall see me no more; thine eyes are upon me, and I am not."

COWBOY MINE OWNER MURDERED.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 20.-Belief that Walter Scott, a cowboy mine owner, has been murdered in Death Valley, has become so strong that Scott's manager today telegraphed \$1,000 reward to Barstow, Calif., and

Bullfrog, Nev., for the recovery of Scott's body.
On Dec. 1 Scott left his mine in Death Valley, riding a mule and carrying \$1,800 and two rifles. According to a letter received from Scott's brother William, at Bennett's Wells, Scott's mule galloped riderless into camp on let and the blanket and saddle covered

with blood.

REV. A. B. COHOE WILL REMAIN

Consents to Stay in Brussels Street Church for Another Year.

Rev. A. B. Cohoe announced last Church that he would enter upon the 2,460 shares.

O. F. Stacy, W. G. White and G. A. tions at the time of his resignation required the financial support of all the of subscriptions be made to meet all expenses and free the church from its

He wished the church to feel free to act without any personal feeling in regard to himself, and said that he would hold himself ever ready to act in the best interests of the church, and hoped that each individual mem-ber would be willing to do the same.

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Barrister.

STOP! WOMEN.



confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. — Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Following we publish two let-

'Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"For eight years I have suffered something it is the very unfering woman would read them. My doctor says I have ovarian and womb trouble, and I must go through an operation if I want to get well. I do not want to submit to it if I can possibly help it. Bear Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 59th and E. Capitol Streets, Benning P. O., Washington, D. C.

When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health so many women whose testimony is so unquestionable, you cannot well say, without trying it, "I do not believe it will help me." If

Dear Mrs. Pinkham;—
"After following carefully your advice, and taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I am very anxious to send you my testimonial, that others may know their valueand what you have done for me.

Following we publish two letters from a woman who accepted this invitation. Note the result.

First letter.

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"For eight years I have suffered something terrible every month with my periods The pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand than My dector says I have avarian and the pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand than My dector says I have avarian and the pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand than My dector says I have avarian and the pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand that the pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand that the pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand that the pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand that the pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand that the pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand that the pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand the pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand that the pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand the pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand the pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand the pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand the pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand the pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand the pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand the pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand the pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand the pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand the pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand the pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand the pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand the pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand the pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand the pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand the pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand the pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand the pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand to be a pain and I can hardly stand to be a pain and I can hardly stand to be a pain and I can hardly stand to be a pain and I can hardly stand to be a pain and I can hardly stand to

whose testimony is so unquestionable, you cannot well say, without trying it, "I do not believe it will help me." If you are ill. don't hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn. Mass., for special adviceit is free and always helpful.

TRAGEDY AT HAMPTON:

ONE KILLED, THREE HURT.

Heaped Up Mass of Lumber, Used as a Shed, Collapsed, Burying Four Employes of the Flewwelling Mill.

HAMPTON, N. B., Dec. 19.—One man long in the service of the milling com-killed outright, two badly, if not fatalupon the men who worked under its roof loading trucks with edgings and refuse boards which are used to feed

These edgings accumulate greatly in the summer months and are run out into the yard, where they are piled, sloping, in stacks, like piles of cord-

wood, and left to dry.

After a time, and when hundreds of cords have been collected in these stacks, the tops are levelled off, scantling laid at intervals, and thereon boards placed, forming a rude but effective roof for shedding the rain. Into this immense mass in winter

time the men bore for material to replenish the furnace fires, which is run away on trucks built for the purpose. These run on rails between the two

As the fuel was hauled out day after day a wide, roomy space was formed, with a good deal of the material left overhead to serve as a protection roof from snow and wind to the men engaged in its removal. It seems that although some precautions had been taken by the boss of the gang, Eli Yeomans, to shore up the mass, they were insufficient to prevent the disaster which resulted in his own instant death and the terrible crushing and wounding of the men working with

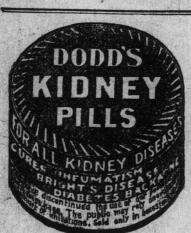
ly injured, and others more or less cut and bruised, is the outcome of an accident this afternoon at the G. and G. man, who has been here for about a Flewwelling Co.'s mill at Hampton VII- week, were all busy at their accustom-lage, where a make-shift shed collapsed ed labor, when without a moment's warning the overhead mass came down newal of the rioting. The United States upon them and the sides bulged in- gunboat Villalobos has arrived to reinwards, catching them and crushing force the Baltimore and the British them in the fatal trap.

who has been in this country something over three years and a half, but who has been in his present employment only about a week, was desperately crushed and bruised, and may yet succumb to his injuries; William Reid, nearly sixty, a man of family, residing on Station road, was badly cut about the head and face, and George Baxter, another workman, was considerably

bruised, but not seriously. Ready hands were soon busy in removing the wrecked material, and rescuing those who were suffering, as well as in caring for the poor crushed body of him, in whom the spark of life had

Dr. P. H. Warneford was summon and rendered every assistance to the living. Coroner Dr. F. H. Wetmore was sent for to view the body and decide as to an inquest. As he has been called away to Perry Point to attend a man who has received some injury to his face from an accident with a pike-pole, no definite word of the time This afternoon Eli Yeomans, a man of holding the inquest can be obtained

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 19-The trial of the conspiracy charges against 165 individual members of the Master Plumbers' Association has con Secretary Meredith being the first wit-



NEGRO KILLED 3 WHITE MEN AND HURT ANOTHER

ST. JOSEPH, La., Dec. 20.-Asa Bee young negro, beat two white men to death near here last night, with a piece of iron pipe, fatally wounded anothe and seriously injured a fourth, using the same weapon. Robbery of \$45 and the clothing the men wore prompted the crime. The dead are: John Kelly, of Memphis, Tenn., and Charles W. Heiker, of Chicago. The fatally wounded is a companion of the victims name not known. The seriously wounded is a man named Callahan, suffering from a cut in the head.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 20.-J. A. Taylor, the retiring president of the Na tional Ginners' Association, said today the amount of cotton ginned would

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS | SOME ANECDOTES OF IN KINGS COUNTY

Workman at Perry Point Had His Face Cut-Axe Fell on Another Man's Head.

HAMPTON, N. B., Dec. 20 .- A young man, named Scribner, who is working for E. A. Flewwelling at Perry Point mills, while working with a peavy rolling logs yesterday afternoon struck an est. He smiled in a pitying way. Now axe which flew up and cut a bad gash I understand why. in his right cheek, penetrating to the bone and the mouth cavity. Dr. Wetmore was summoned from Hampton inserted in gold links with a monogram and gave the young man all needful

surgical attention. Mrs. Samuel Snodgrass, of Smithtown, went out from her house to the road to pay a man a bill when her dog and that of the man got into a fight in the course of which Mrs. Snodgrass was bitten on the leg so badly that it has laid her up in bed.

A young man named Willie Riley, working for Jerry Murphy in the woods at Lower Norton, a few days ago climbed into a felled tree which had lodged with the intention of clearing it when it dislodged itself and the man, throwing away his axe jumped for safety. By ome means he got in the way of the falling axe which cut him across the forehead and cut through the cartilege of the nose nearly severing it

St. Andrews.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Dec. 19.-A. M. Budd, barber, has gone to Boston

o take a post-graduate course. W. F. Kennedy has returned from his Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec city, returning via Boston, visiting friends and relatives in each

city.

John McFarlane, who for the past twelve months has had serious trouble with one of his arms, most of the time being unable to work, had the trouble solved recently by the extraction from the arm near the armpit of a needle. How it got there is a mystery. Dr. J. A. Wade, who took the needle out, thought that McFarlane had swallowed it and that it worked its way to the arm from the stomach.

Mrs. Wm. Anderson, who some weeks since had an attack of paralysis, is very ill at present. As she is of very pected. Amongst the arrivals for the holidays

there came by the C. P. R. on Monday Robert Clarke, student in the U. N. B., Miss Bessie, daughter of F. H. Grim-

mer, after the holidays, is to leave for Winnipeg to spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. E. B. Wood. Mrs. C. M. Gove intends to spend the

twenty years and was treated by three doctors to no avail. Dr. Chase's Ointment has cured me completely, and I a fitting, and it came out exactly have not had the slightest return of right." this disease."- John Pratt, Blyth. Huron Co., Ont.

RIOTS IN SHANGHAI

HAVE BEEN QUELLED.

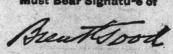
SHANGHAI, Dec. 20-All is quiet in the town today. Business has been resumed by the volunteers and sailors landed by the warships in port remain on duty as a precaution against a re-Eli Yeomans, who was about sixty-force the Diadem. The deadlock grow-four or sixty-five years of age, an old ing out of the mixed court dispute concrusier Andromeda is expected to reinresident and a widower, without family, was instantly killed; William mand for the dismissal of the British mand for the dismissal of the British Myles of Birmingham, England, about assessor and police inspectors while thirty-two or thirty-three years old, the British Consul refuses to yield. The foreign residents here support the consul's attitude

Robert Austin of the west side while fortress at once and placed under a driving up Waterloo street with a more vigilant guard. at a fast pace was thrown gerously near several telegraph posts way his escape is somewhat miraculous

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THE IMITATIVE JAP.

There is one travelled woman in New York city who has no admiration for the Japanese. Her feeling is the result of a trip which she took recently in the Orient and which ended at her brother's home in Tokio, where he is

"The Japs are too tricky for me," she said recently, half angrily. "When I landed I thought everything about the country was lovely, and I enthused until my brother was weary.
"I told him the charming part of it

all was that the Japanese were so hon-"What started the trouble was that

the head of an exporting firm.

bead necklace, the one with the pearls locket suspended by a band woven from tiny gold, chains. There never was another like it, and everybody admired it as unique.

"When I had been in Tokio a few

days the class in the back of the thing broke, and I took it to a native jeweler. The fellow looked it over and said that he could fix it in two or three days. I got the thing back, done perfectly and finished on time to the very second. It cost about half as much as t would have done here in the city. "A day or so after that I started on a trip through the rural districts of the country, and got back a month later, more charmed with the land than I had been before. My brother took us to one of the big native gardens that

"We hadn't been seated at one of the tables more than a minute when Sally, my sister, pulled my sleeve and pointed at a nearby table. 'She's got your necklace on!' Sally

evening, and there were a lot of English and Americans there.

"I looked. It was true. There was an English woman with the exact duplicate of my gold and pearl necklace. A few minutes later I saw another wo man who also had a necklace like mine. western trip, during which he took in Before the evening was over I saw nine of them.

"I lay awake that night, and thought it over. Early the next morning I hurried around to the jeweler who had repaired my necklace. To my horror, there was a window filled with them. 'The Very New in American Nobbery,' a sign read.

"I gave up all hope of ever wearing that necklace again. Every woman in Tokio who had the money bought one, and they were so common that I was ashamed to be seen wearing the orig-

"My brother bought one and we compared the two. They had copied it exactly from mine. Even the same number of links were in each of the little advanced years, her recovery is not ex- chains. The jeweler had even copied our family crest and had included my own monogram in the design.

"The last I saw of the duplicate necklace was in the hotel at Chicago. A woman I had never seen came into the dining-room with one of them on, monothat evening, and smiling, I said: "Just back from Japan?"

"She nodded with a smile, and then winter with her daughter, Mrs. W. C. I saw a look of surprise steal over her H. Grimmer in St. Stephen.

The wife of Mr. Stuart, sheriff of Charlotte county, accidentally fell down the cellar stairs in her residence on Saturday last. She fortunately escaped serious injury.

I saw a look of surprise steal over her at once. She's probably wondering yet at once. She's probably wondering yet and sewerage commissioners, and latter and sewerage commissioners, and latter are removed to the United States. For many years Col. Ray was actively inscreased serious injury.

value of the only real heirloom I own. some time. Don't trust a Jap with anything, "I was troubled with eczema for even an old dress. They copied a waist

TROUBLESOME HEIR TO SERVIAN THRONE.

BELGRADE, Dec. 18.-The Crown Prince who was ordered by the king to be confined in the fortress for ten days for grossly insulting his late tutor, Major Levasseur, has escaped from his guardians once again. He was seen walking rapidly through the main signed to accept a call to the vicarage street in the direction of the palace, fol-land by a breathless officer whose clothing bore unmistakable evidence that he had scaled a wall in pursuit of the more agile prince.

They entered the king's presence together, the crown prince protesting against his confinement. The king,

from the sleigh at the corner of have championed the side of the Waterloo and Union. He was dragged crown prince. They demand that the a long distance, and as he came dan- public should be told the details of the caught his glove in the brake, and enoffence of the crown prince and why it gine and car went over the dump, falling merites so severe a sentence. Some of them protest against the indignity put upon the state by the humiliation put upon its future ruler.

One of the semi-official reports regarding the offense was that when the tutor went in full uniform to bid the prince adieu before leaving for Paris the prince threw a water bottle at his head and tore up some of the major's books. The dislike of the prince to the

CRIPPLE SHOT DEAD BY TWO BURGLARS.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Dec. 20. Hugh McCoy, a cripple, aged forty-five years, was shot and instantly killed last night by two thieves while he was sitting at the kitchen window of his farm, two miles from Darlington, near here. Two shots were fired through the window. Robert McCoy, a brother after a desperate battle with the burglars escaped and spread the alarm. During his absence, the murderers looted the house and secured about \$200 in cash. The brothers lived alone on their farm and recently received \$200, the first money in payment for their property which they had sold. It is assumed the murderers were familiar with the sale and the presence of the money.

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DESPATCH NEWS.

Col. Ray, Formerly of St. John, Dead in New York.

York Loan Stockholders Holding Meet

ings-Horrible Accident at Vancouver-Bicyclist Killed.

MONTREAL, Dec. 19.-Eight young nen whose ages averaged twenty-one years, were today sentenced by Judge DeSoyres to terms in penitentiary agall been found guilty of theft. BERLIN, Ont., Dec. 19.—Simon Erb

of this town, a printer, was returning on a bicycle from a visit to a son in New Hamburg on Sunday evening, when he collided with another blcyclist, Robt, McCutcheon, Erb was thrown violently to the ground and sustained an injury to his head which caused death yesterday morning. He was aged 58, and leaves a widow and a grown up family. McCutcheon was bruised about the head and sprained his shoulder. The night was dark, and neither man had a light. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Col. Charles

R. Ray, a former mayor of St. John, N. B., died suddenly in a Lexington avenue street car at Twenty-sixth street at two o'clock yesterday after

When he was overcome Col. Ray was eading from the seventh chapter of the Book of Job, in which Job seeks to justify his own desire for death in the troubles that beset him. The pasengers, not realizing that he was dead, went to his side when he collapsed in his seat, and they carried nim to a drug stere. An ambulance surgeon was called, and the body was removed to the east Twenty-seco street police station, and later to an undertaking establishment at the request of George P. Ray, his son. Col. Ray was seventy-four years old. He left St. John many years ago and

took up permanent residence in this city. He was religious, and a lay reacher in the Episcopal pulpits. (This announcement of the death of Col. Chas. .R. Ray will be read with regret, particularly by the older residents of this city. Col. Ray belonged to a Nova Scotia family of Loyalwife, the Princess Louise, visited St. John and were entertained. On retiring from the mayoralty Col. Ray be-

Mr. Ray was a man with a tende even sentimental, nature, and a very kind heart; but he was also a man of independence of spirit, and great fairness of mind, and, thus possessed, he appealed in many ways to the good feelings of the people of St. John. There was a general feeling of regret when he left the city; and among older peo ple announcement of his death will

awaken many agreeable remembrances of him. Mrs. Ray, who has been dead a num-ber of years, was a Miss Pagan, from

the Miramichi. VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 19.-Violet Emmerson, a white child, has died of poison used by Indians in dyeing the

oody to conceal her identity. ST. CATHARINES, Ont., Dec. 19. Rev. Morice W. Britton, rector of St Barnabas' Church (Anglican), has re-

year. VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 19.—By the overturning of a motor and a slag pot at the British Columbia Copper Con pany's smelter at Greenwood, George Verrisch was roasted to death and George Wilbur bruised and burned who was considerably startled ordered about the hands, but not seriously inthe prince to be taken back to the jured. The accident occurred in connection with the dumping of molten slag by means of an electric locomotive Meanwhile some of the newspapers which Wilbur was driving. Verrisch was attending the slag car. In attempting to stop the engine, Wilbur 70 feet to the flat beneath the slag track. The molten metal ran all over Verrisch, but Wilbur miraculously escaped. Verrisch had all his clothes burned off. He lingered in agony for

eighteen hours PETERBORO, Dec. 19 .- A meeting called by Mayor Best of the shareholders in the York County Loan and Savings Co. yesterday was attended by about 200 persons. The majority pretutor is attributed to the fact that the babies in their arms. It was stated teacher tried to hold his royal pupil's there are fully 1,200 shareholders in attention closer to his books than the Peterboro. Mayor Best, City Soliciton crown prince liked, hence the rebellion. Hall, Ald. R. Hicks and J. Ozias de Laplante, were appointed a committee to take such action as may be deemed nelocal stockholders and report at a gen-

> GUELPH, Ont., Dec. 19.—About five hundred persons, a large number of whom were women, assembled in the Opera House last evening to discuss the York Loan Company matters. P. Downey, M. P. P., reviewed the whole affair and scathingly denounced some of the methods used. He urged wever, moderation and full support of liquidation. In the course of a few remarks, W. E. Buckingham, speaking as a lawyer, cautioned the shareholder against expecting immediate returns If they got fifty cents on the dollar within three years they would be doing well from his judgment of the as-A committee we appointed with power to act.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 20.-Miss Ethel Watterson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watterson, was married today at Mansfield, Mr. Watterson's country home, to Alexander Gilmour, a Louisville business



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ist descent, and was engaged for many years in the dry goods business. In 1879 he was elected to the mayoralty and served two years with credit to himself and benefit to the city. During his term of office the governor general, the Marquis of Lorne, and his wife the Privaces Louise visited St.

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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Equity Court Judgment In Important Cases.

The regular sitting of the equity S. Ritchie and W. B. Wallace for decourt opened Wednesday morning at 11 fendant. before His Honor Judge Barker. Judg-Henry Turner, a suit for the forements were given in three cases. In the case of Duncan vs. the town

the injunction restraining the town for sale of land claims upon a piece of land which the an order was made for the sale of real town had taken for the extension of estate in York Co. and owned by the water works system. The motion George Dibblee. R. W. Hewson for to continue was refused and the in- plaintiff and M. G. Teed contra. junction discharged with costs. W. A. Mott for the plaintiff and H. F. Mc- Daniel Mullin, K. C., moved for the dis-Mott for the plaintiff and H. F. Mc Daniel Mullin, K. C., moved for the discharge of George McArthur, one of the In the case of the C. P. R. vs. Con-

1-25 inclusive, 30-33 and 38 and 39 were cessary to protect the interests of the allowed with costs. J. C. Hartley for plaintiff and F. R. Taylor contra. was decided that the land and prem- an appearance. Order granted accord-

exceptions to the defendant's answer, take his place or whether a committee In the case of Evans vs. Evans, it

ises held by Sarah E. Evans were ac- ingly. quired by her by way of gift from the plaintiff her husband after their mar- a lunatic, B. R. Armstrong asked for riage and during coverture. Order appointment of a guardian and collectuade restraining defendant from making any sale except with her husband's siders. permission during his lifetime. No orThe case of attorney general vs. St.
der as to costs. W. H. Trueman and John Lumber Co. stands over until Dr. A. I. Trueman for plaintiff and E. January 9.

closure of a mortgage. J. D. Hazen moved to take the bill pro confesso for of Campbellton, a motion to perpetuate want of an appearance. Order made from submitting to arbitration the In the case of Chandler vs. Peters,

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G. H. V. Belyea moved to take bill pro confesso against defendant for want of

In the matter of Lillian A. Bernard,

TERRIBLE VOLCANIC

ERUPTION NEAR SAMOA.

HONOLULU, Dec. 20.-The steamer Venture arrived from Australia yesterday. She brought a report that the eruption of Mount Matatutu, on the Island of Savail, in the Samoan group, has increased to such force that the mountain has been piled up 3,000 feet.

The lava has covered 30 square miles, and a stream of lava 12 miles wide is flowing into the ocean. The lava is being thrown 200 feet high The natives have deserted the region

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 20 .- Governor Douglass and the members of the executive council present today signed an to congress urging the senators and representatives to save the frigata

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CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

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HAULTAIN THE REAL VICTOR.

feat accomplished by such means is a triumph, not a defeat, for the cause

administration.

Mr. Borden Declares Scores of Public Employes Worked as Liberal Election Agents --- Management of the Intercolonial.

The following portion of Mr. Borden's party control. Our opponents cling to banquet speech refers to the Intercolonial, the civil service, the independence of parliament, and the administration of the Northwest:

THE INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

In this connection the Intercolonial Railway should not be forgotten. In Canada we have about 1,700 miles of railway owned by the people. The mileage has been considerably extended by the present administration upon the promise that deficits would disappear. In extending and improving the railway the government have added fourteen millions to capital account which has been increased from fifty-The promise has been fulfilled in much the same way as other liberal promises. During the last two years of the conservative administration the total deficits on the Intercolonial were less than \$200,000. During the past two position in the department of the inyears, in a time of unparalleled development and expansion, the deficits upon the Intercolonial have amounted to public domain which has had such nearly three million dollars.

We advocated the extension of the friends of the party now in power. road to Georgian Bay and for obvious reasons. At present it is handicapped because it has no western connection and the proposed extension would give it such connection. Moreover, it is es- the way, and the United States has in sential that the management of the road should be freed from party poli-On the 29th September, 1963, I moved this resolution in the house of commons:

ment railways, and of all railways under the control or direction of the government, should be freed from party political control, influence and interfer-

On the 5th April, 1904, I moved a

similar resolution "To develop and extend the government system of railways, and to free the management thereof from party political control or interference." The administration and its followers voted down my proposals. One of the prominent members of the liberal party, after recent investigation, is strongly carefully and economically operated un- session, this resolution: fer an independent head it would pay "That whilst it is desirable that evconsiderable, in addition, substantial ernment of Canada should enjoy per-

"The operating staff too numer-Repair shops are overcrowded lature." with workmen and in many cases men simply put in their time as easy as they can and draw their ray."

Here we have a distinct issue be- minister of the interior. That resolutween the two parties. We favor business management and freedom from

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DISEASE-OBTAINED BY USING

DR. CHASE'S Kidney-Liver Pills.

ness, pain and suffering, you will find grant. This is not politics. It is simpthat fully nine-tenths of it results ly political buccaneering. If you enquire into the cause of sickfrom derangements of the liver, kid- But the government went even be-

This was the truth arrived at by Dr. Chase when he began experiments which led to the discovery of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

The liver and kidneys are intimately related as filters of the blood, and the regularity of the bowels depends on the healthful action of the liver. Hence it happens that when the liver and kidneys are made healthy and vigorous by the influence of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills such diseases as biliousness, liver complaint, kidney disease, indigestion and con-

stipation soon entirely disappear. With the liver and kidneys in healthful working order, the purity of the blood is ensured and you are protected against colds, fevers and contagious and infectious diseases.

As a family medicine to promptly cure the most common ills of life there is no preparation that can be compared with Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. In every neighborhood there are people who have proven the merit of this great medicine. Ask them.

Mr. Stanislas Hache, Burnsville, N. writes: "Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have entirely cured me of kidney disease and backache, from which I have suffered for several years. Be-sides the pains in my back there was weakness and lameness which bothered me continually, and to say that these troubles were entirely removed by one box of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills seems almost incredible. This is a fact, however, and there are many people in this locality who have proven the merits of this great medi-

We advocate the enactment of further measures to protect the public in-terest in the auditing of public ac-counts. The present administration Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one seems indisposed even to consider the pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealonto. Pain cannot exist where Dr.
Chase's Backache Plaster is applied.

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more. A courageous and independent officer filling this position is an essential feature of our scheme of govern-ment. His presence and the ample power with which he is vested should that baser element which is always ready to attach itself to a political Further, it is my purpose to introduce legislation at the approaching

the independence of parliament, and of its individual members. The lobbying system has to some extent prevailed in lanada, although until recently we have not noticed the special evils which have sometimes manifested themselves in the United States. During the last lew sessions of parliament a change has been apparent to those who are observant. I believe it desirable to impose certain statutory restrictions upon members in connection with the promotion of bills. It has been the prac-tice of members of parliament who are party control. Our opponents cling to fessional capacity in the premotion of the system of patronage and political private bills. This I think should be interference and the continuance for discontinued. It may be urged that a many years to come of the growing demember of parliament being a profes sional man, may take a brief from a This brings me to another subject client to promote a bill upon which h well worthy the consideration of the does not speak or vote, and which is conservative party at the present modealt with in the first instance by a ment. It is a subject which has not parliamentary committee of which he is not a member; but by easy gradaengaged attention in recent years, and for the views which I ex- tions the practice may descend and I press I alone am responsible. The po- am satisfied does descend, into something very much more objectionable. sition of the civil service in this country is not satisfactory. When the lib- In the United States members of the senate and congress are even restrainerals attained power in 1896, after eighteen years in opposition, they dised by statute from practising in any department of the government. Only missed conservatives very freely. In within the last year, two members of some cases the dismissals were just. the United States senate have been subjected to fine, if not imprisonment In other cases they were absolutely for violation of this statute. I believe the provision is wholesome, and I am the mere dictum of a liberal member prepared to support, and I believe the onservative party is prepared to support, a measure which will debar soli itors and counsel being members of parliament from practicing their profession before any committee of the house or in any department of the federal happy results for some prominent

SOME GOVERNMENT SCANDALS.

Economical and honest administration was a feature of the liberal platform in 1893. Ten years of power have dissipated the expectations of those who believed that these professions were honest and sincere. Tonight I have not time to give many illustrations, but age has been removed from the life of two at least may be mentioned. A certain gentleman in the province

hind. Government influence in this of Quebec was unwilling to become a candidate for his party, but finally country is more powerful than in Great Britain. The system of granting ap onsented to do so, and was elected at propriations for so-called public works, or rather the granting of such apthe general elections of 1900. At this time he owned a large timber limit at a place called Grand Vallee—a mere village, having a population of 350, acused unscrupulously and boldiy by the present administration to influence cording to the census of 1901. The exploitation of this timber limit required the building of a very considerable and individuals. We should look for dock or wharf at a large expenditure ward in Canada to a non-partisan civil There was no local trade or require service, and in the meantime we should insist that public officials should not ments to justify any such large expenditure. The sum of \$59,500 of the pub be employed at the public expense as lic money of Canada was appropriated in favor of our policy in that respect.

His words are reported as follows:

Senator McMullen—"I consider the I.

By prominent conservative, moved in the against the protest and vote of the construction of this wharf against the protest and vote of the opduring the past position. The result, although not especially beneficial to the country, was extremely gratifying to the member all operating expenses and contribute ery official in the employ of the gov- interested, because within a very short revenue to the Dominion treasury. Put fect freedom of political opinion and ber limits for a price of which I have the system under the management of a the untrammelled exercise of his franShaughnessy or a Hays, give him a chise in accord therewith, no official said to have been \$125,000. What I have free hand, and I am satisfied the result should be engaged or be permitted to told you tonight, and much more, has would be as above stated. engage in partisan work of any de-the road is overstationed. scription in the election of a representremains uncontradicted to this day. ative to a provincial or dominion legis-Those who arranged and carried out this misappropriation of public funds The government for very shame's have the authorization of a parliasake were obliged to accept this, almentary majority and are not amenthough much against the wishes of the

able to the law. tion has been absolutely disregarded by the administration in the recent In 1902 certain gentlemen formed themselves into a corporation known as the Saskatchewan Valley Land Co. campaign in the west. Public officials They acquired the land grant of the have been boldly and unblushingly employed as the instrument and agents Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskatche wan Railway Co., amounting to 1,250,of the party machine. There has been 000 acres. Public lands in the west are little attempt at disguise. .A horde of divided into odd and even numbered public officials has been campaigning sections. Odd numbered sections are for the government in Alberta and set apart, out of which are selected Saskatchewan, The machinery of the interior department has been freely land grants to railways. The even numbered sections are reserved for used. It is only a repetition of what homestead entries-that is, for those took place at the federal elections of 1900 and 1904. In this way the liberal persons who become bona fide settlers. In addition to the land which this comleaders provide the salaries of their pany acquired from the railway, it election agents at the expense of the made application to the government people of Canada. By such means for 500,000 acres out of the land reservsteader and the newly arrived immied for settlers. The application was made in the spring of 1902, and shortly afterwards the government handed over to the company 250,000 acres of yond this. They made the high and honorable position of lieutenant goverhomestead lands, to be selected out of an area of at least 750,000 acres. The price was fixed at 31 per acre, and the Mr. Haultain had the confidence of the grant was made upon the following conditions: In each township the gov people of the Northwest to an unusual degree. He was prime minister of the ernment reserved five sections, con prising twenty homesteads of 160 acres territories. In right and in justice he each, upon each of which the company should have been called upon to form an administration for the province in which he elected to reside. Undoubtagreed to locate a settler.

The company also agreed to settle twenty homesteaders in each township upon their lands purchased from the tion of the federal government. This railway company. By this arrangement the company obtained the contro disgrace to the memory of the present not only of the 250,000 acres granted to it, but also the control of the remaining land open to settlement in no less than 76 townships. The lands still Notwithstanding all these gambling remaining in the possession of the government are thus controlled by the devices, notwithstanding the loading of dice and the stacking of cards, the present reports indicate that Mr. Haulcompany for settlement, and homestead rights therein may be used by the tain has won the battle of provincial whom it may offer the 250,000 acres, company as an inducement to those to rights in Saskatchewan. Whether this be the case or not he fought against ment. By this cunning device that almost overwhelming odds, with a which was apparently imposed upon courage and a success which have the company as a condition is made to never been surpassed under similar enure to its benefit. Apparently this conditions. Walter Scott naively explains that his hopes are centred in the plains that his hopes are centred in the company, whether to actual the company, whether to actual the company companies I back townships. It is there that the settlers or to subsidiary companies government officials can more thor do not know. What we do know is that oughly exercise their influence upon these same lands so acquired only the newly arrived immigrant or the expectant homesteader. It is there that certain machine methods can accom-plish their best results. Haultain's deat from \$8 to \$12 per acre.

DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE. In this regard I do not speak with-

theory of responsible government. The ested in this enterprise have enriched parliamentary committe on public accounts have a certain oversight, and
can perform certain functions, but an
expert auditor general, aided by a
competent staff, can accomplish much
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more a course and independent its much-vaunted department of im migration, why in the name of all that is honest and decent did it not put them up for sale by public tender and competition under the same conditions be welcomed by a government which as those which were imposed upon, or sometimes has to meet the raids of rather granted, to the Saskatchewan Valey Land Co.? No true reason can be assigned, other than the desire to enrich at the public expense the already ample fortunes of those who are not unwilling to benefit thereby. Let me add that one of my colleagues in parliament has been investigating the quantity of lands available for free session for more thoroughly ensuring homesteads in the west. Excluding lands which require irrigation and those unsuitable for agriculture, he is of opinion that in four more years the government will have exhausted the lands available for settlement.



GENERAL FEJERVARY, OF AUS-TRIA-HUNGARY.

be charged to dissolve Parliament and of universal suffrage on the Belgian system. It is reported that the re-appointment of Baron Fejervary will involve the resignation of the Austrian Premier, Baron Gautsch von Frank-

A TIMELY HINT.

One time there was a little boy so naughty all the year His record was denominated shock-

so good St. Chris., observing this, remarked, "Too bad-dear, dear! I'll have to put a switch in Willie's

'He's teased his ma, displeased his pa, and come in late to school, And dropped his grandma's spec-Although I ain't a peevish saint I ust obey the rule

And punish him according to the

So Christmas eve, with pack on sleeve, the Saint came down the flue A-blowing on his fingers all a-tingle; His beard was white, his smile was bright, as cheerful to his view He saw the stocking hanging by the

He left a doll for Baby Moll, a book for Sister Jane-Then suddenly his face grew stern and chilly

As from the pack upon his back he took a package plain, A wicked looking spanker labelled

bad!" he murmured with a sigh. A moment through the bedroom door Where Molly lay and Jane the gay, and in his cot nearby

The naughty, naughty Willie was

the little chap will look," He said, a teardrop down his nose A child enjoys a lot o' toys, but 'less I am mistook. spanker ain't so awfully consol-

He thunk and thunk and wunk and wunk and laughed, "It's all a They can't be sad when Santa Claus

mes knocking!" Then lustily across his knee the wicked switch he broke And dropped a silver watch in Willie's stocking.

Then up the flue and up the flue swift leaped the sprightly elf To where his merry reindeer stood a-feeding.

"I sympathize with boys," he said: "I've been a boy myself— Up, Lightfoot, Whitefoot! haste, the night is speeding!" -New York Globe.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION IN MONTREAL

Four Civic Employes Lying in Hospital -One Fatally Injured.

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 19.—As the result of a dynamite explosion which took place this afternoon in a quarry out the book, because I hold in my dre street, four civic employes are Calgary. Frank Murdoch is travelly possession the written declaration of now lying in Notre Dame hospital, and for the Gurney Steam Heating Co. the company, declaring that these one of them is not expected to recover. prices are placed upon such lands, and The men were at work in the quarry, since the date of the statement it has and after lighting a fuse, which failed

WAS IN RUSSIA AND SAW ENOUGH

Yankee Jockey Glad To Get Home Again

He Gives a Graphic Description Cruelties Practiced by the

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-After sever en days of the Russian revolution in Warsaw, after seeing hundreds struck down by Cossacks, and after having felt two bombs explode in the room under him, the American jockey, J. Mitchell, fled from Russia. He arrived here today on the steamer Blutchontract with Baron Stover.

"I have had all I want of Russia," man devils, without one thought beyond killing.

and a crashing of plate glass. Then the worse of his adventure. cries of anger from men and shrieks A young man named Barry broke his men and women rushing from the was thrown into the cafe and exploded, wrecking the ground floor. Another bomb quickly followed and the whole

The King-Emperor has re-appointed General Baron Fejervary to the Premiership on the ground that his new programme has been accepted by His ed through the windows and a break in the wall, and we heard the crashing and chairs and the breaking of china and chairs and the break-It is understood that the Cabinet will ing of tables. The crowd had begun to think of the upper stories and we to prepare for a general election next of some way to escape, when we heard held a meeting last night in the church summer on the basis of the granting that indescribable yell of the Cossacks Then came a charge of cavalry, the volvers, the impact of horses against with a sickening sound.

"Five hundred Cossack's literally leared their way through the crowd. "The official statement issued show-

"A few days after this I was in the American bar which faces on a park meeting resolved to continue the pas American bar which faces on a park square while there was a meeting of workmen. There were fully five thousand crowded in the place when the Cossacks charged and cleared the park. The Cossacks were fired upon and sev- expiry of that time be entirely overeral were wounded and this appeared

led a shambles. "Some of the workmen rushed back and caught up the body of one of their dead comrades and threw it into a wheel-barrow with the legs dangling today for the purpose of considering wheel-barrow with the legs dangling over the front. The crowd then paraded through the streets singing revolu ionary songs with the dead man wheel-

ANOTHER FAMILY COMBINE **INSURANCE COMPANY**

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-Henry P. Townsley, president of the Life Assur-The Saint looked sad. "Too bad, too mittee today. He said that when his

President Townsley received a salary of \$12,000, the treasurer \$3,000, the medical director \$3,000 and the general counsel \$6,000. G. W. Townsley, son of the "Think how forlorn tomorrow morn president, is the secretary and acts as general agent. He receives no salary, but receives commissions, which amounted last year to \$4,400. The medical director is George G. Vanschaich, a brother of the general counsel, who with the witness organized the com-

BOYS' REFORM SCHOOL BURNED.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19-The boys reform school of the district of Columbia, located some distance outside of Washington, caught fire early today. and the main building in which were housed 300 boys was totally destroyed The loss is estimated at \$50,000. No lives were lost. The cause of the fire is not definitely known, but it is believed to have resulted from spontaneous combustion among some goods stored on the fourth floor of the building.

HARCOURT.

HARCOURT, Dec. 19 .- Miss Ruby Dunn came home last night from Mt. Allison Musical Academy to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents. Harry Wathen, the I. C. R. agent at Kent Junction, has been ill several days and compelled to keep his bed. He is somewhat improved today.

HOME FROM THE WEST

Oram Mabee, of Calgary, but formerbelonging to the corporation, at the the C. P. R. yard in Calgary. George corner of Laurier avenue and St. An- Andrews is with the Hudson Bay Co., Calgary, Frank Murdoch is travelling

all been found guilty of theft.

CHATHAM CHRISTMAS

And the Sidewalks Are Somewhat Treacherous Under Certain Conditions-Matters of Interest.

CHATHAM, N. B., Dec. 19.-Christmas trade has hardly developed a boom as yet. Nearly all the store keepers are complaining of dull business, while the stocks of goods are sufficient to tempt the most niggardly. The scarcity of cash may be the real cause, for as yet there has been ver little distribution since the closing of the saw mills. Smelt fishing has not so far been so productive as to make this industry very much felt in the general trade of the town. Some fairly good catches are reported from points down river, particularly at East Point, but only the most venturesom of the fishermen have succeeded as the condition of the ice renders the busi-

ness rather dangerous.
Christopher McLean was one of thos whose perseverance and pluck was rewarded on Saturday night, while the weakness of the ice deterred some, others equally anxious, but at the season a successful fishermen requires to er. Mitchell was in Russia under a be an amphibious animal. The ice generally is rather unsafe for horses except on the prepared roads, a team he said today. "The Cossacks are hu- ster lost control of his horse yesterday on the ice and the animal left the road for the unbeaten and snow-cover "I stayed at the Bristol Hotel in ed waste of ice, with the result that Warsaw. The night of Nov. 14 I was he broke through. Fortunately it was playing billiards on the second floor. near town, and with prompt assist-Suddenly there was a fusilade of shots ance the steed was rescued very little

from women from the cafe below. We arm while on his way home one night ran to the head of the stairs and saw last week. The condition of the sidewalks is tryplace. While we stood there a bomb ing to the pedestrian under most favorable circumstances, but when one is

"loaded" inside and out, a disaster may reasonably be apprehended. The inside load was in evidence only by the apparent exhiliration, but the coat poc ket and the bulging hip proclaimed two "long-necks" and it is said that in his successful efforts to prevent disaster to his outside load his winter's job was sacrified by breaking his arm. St. Andrew's church congregation

building to consider the question of the resignation of Rev. Duncan Hendercries of the wounded, the crack of re- son, who has for some time been incavolvers, the impact of horses against pacitated by reason of impaired vis-a living wall of people, which yielded ion, and whose resignation has been handed to the session. Very general sympathy has been extended to the reverend gentleman in his affliction and Some rode their horses through the the question of providing a pension for windows, cutting down all inside who him had been mooted, this meeting being called to consider this matter as well as the question of supply, and at ed three killed, but three carloads of the discussion which ensued it became apparent that the pastor occupied a warm relationship with his flock. The come. Rev. Mr. Henderson will thereto drive them to fury and they used fore continue in charge of the congretheir sabres freely. The place resemba shambles.
ome of the workmen rushed back ing that period. The decision of the this matter as well as the supply for

Deuglastown church. Mrs. Wing sang a solo at the even ing service at St. Luke's on Sunday, and won considerable praise, posses-sing as she does, a pleasing voice of considerable power and compass, and having a very happy style with a good

Miss Hessie Gunn of St. John's church cheir, is winning encomiums by reason of her fine choral performances, which are especially marked in the solo parts, as she exhibits marked traits of a rising prima donna. Miss ance Society of America, resumed his Gunn is taking lessons in vocal culture testimony before the legislative com-

good instrumental performer.

The miffinery stock of Miss Louise eral employes were in the additional eral employes were in the additional eral employes. stock is valued at about \$700, but the crowded at the time with thousand best offer, en bloc, was only in the vi-cinity of \$70, or ten per cent., and it homes on the east side and to Broakwas erromously reported that Mr. lyn by way of the new Willia rived last night from the south, the chief commodity was beef, but mutton. geese and a very few turkeys are included. Turkeys bring all the way from nineteen to twenty-five cents, twenty-

three being the ruling figure. The schools are preparing for the Christmas examinations and Dr. Cox of the high school, is drilling some of his ed on all union structural iron workpupils in the histrionic art; the piece ers in the city that on that date no decided upon for production is an act or two from the Merchant of Venice, and already the cast of characters may be observed in the youthful Shylock, Portia and other Shakespearean char-

INTERESTING CASE BEFORE U. S. COURTS

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 19.-The validity of a legacy of \$40,000 in cash and works of art, worth between \$30,000 and \$40,000, made in the will of Mrs. Esther M. Byers, of Andover, but formerly of New York, to the Abbott Fe-male Academy of Andover, is the "Why don't you discontinue your Oram Mabee, of Calgary, but formerly of the North End, arrived from the west yesterday and will probably return with his family. He is now the superintendent of a flourishing sash and door factory doing a \$7,000 business monthly. Geo. W. Mullin is the head bookkeeper. Ollie Irvine, he says, who worked on the I. C. R. is foremen in pay \$40,000 to the account of the pay \$40,000 to the account of the light of the second operation for estaracts on his even is at home. male Academy of Andover, is the worked on the I. C. R., is foreman in pay \$40,000 to the academy for a fireproof building, and to place in it her paintings, statuary, and works of art the effects of the operation.

Afterward on June 11, 1902, she sold the residence, which she had directed, MONTREAL, Dec. 19.—Eight young men whose ages averaged twenty-one years, were today sentenced by Judge DeSoyres to terms in penitentiary aggregating twenty-flye years. They had all here found guilly and guilly are entitled to it.

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Fredericton, N. B. NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all

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subscribers in arrears will pay

Westmorland Counties, N. B. F. S. CHAPMAN in Kings Co N. B J. E AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens

BOMB THROWN IN **NEW YORK STREET**

Striking Artisans Blamed for Destroying a Building.

mittee today. He said that when his company started business as a stock company it had \$268,000 in its treasury, which was obtained from the sale of stock.

NEW IORK, Dec. 19.—A shiply was business as a stock best schools of voice training, has great hopes for the musical career of his young protege, who is already a good instrumental performer. Brehant is being offered for sale by room, but were only stunned by the saction at Mr. Wysis rooms. This explosion. Fourteenth street was Murdock had concluded the purchase bridge. For a time the crowd was of it at this figure, but it is now to be threatened with panic, but the arrival offered at auction to meet the liabili- of police reserves soon straightened ties of the proprietor, the arrearages matters out. Only fragments of the of rent being the first claim against it, missle could be picked up in the wreakafter which the creditors will come in. ed room, and no one could be found who Many loads of Christmas supplies ar- saw the person who had thrown it. The Allied Iron Association was formed recently, when the structural iron workers declared a strike against Cord. Its officers had opened a bureau

for the employment of mon-union men to take the places of the strikers. About ten days ago, notice was serviron workers would be employed by the contracting firms of New York, except through the association agency in East Fourteenth street. Post and McCord are the contractors for the Altman building at 34th street and Fifth avenue, where a premature explosion of dynamite early today killed three men and injured a number of others.

RETORT COURTEOUS.

The young lady was a victim of the

piano-playing habit. "You must discontinue your practice

SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ontaile, Canada

ted the region. 20.-Governor ers of the exeday signed ar senators and

SERMON.

Old-Fashioned Honesty;

By The Rev. F. F. Shannon.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 17.-Rev. | one cent stamp over the June sun and Frederick F. Shannon, pastor of Grace tell it not to shine, as to put a billion M. E. Church, preached on "Old Fash-dollar bribe over the eye of honesty ioned Honesty.' Jeremiah xvi.: 11: "As the partridge that gathereth young which she hath in New York to-day. Somewhere amid not brought forth, so is he that get this wilderness of skyscrapers, they teth riches, and not by right; in the boldly plotted to do honesty to death. midst of his days they shall leave him, But about the time they got the corpse

and at his end he shall be a fool." us to read again an ancient treatise school the prophet asks us to attend There is not a professor in it. Mistress Partridge is the sole proprietor, endowment fund is the cunning of the owner, and the curriculum is made up of cleverness and sharp practice. Comparatively speaking, the other birds follow a tame, hum-drum sort of life They know nothing of buying when the market is low, and selling when it is high. But Mistress Partridge is a veritable Wall Streeter. She knows the bulls and bears to a finish-yea, and al lthe calves and cubs thereof. In short, she is an advocate of race suicide, like certain women's clubs which ought to be clubbed out of existence. For while the other birds believe in naking a home and rearing a family, Mistress Partridge is so fashionable lady that she will have none of it. She has her own Fifth avenue in the mea-dow. And while she will tolerate little partridges in her brownstone front she does not believe in their entering through the regular channels. Therefore, with great cunning and artifice she scurries about and "gathereth young which she hath not brought forth." With much spludge and splut-ter she walks down the avenue, wearing a gown direct from the Paris of bird fashion, a hat done in all the colors of the rainbow, and shoes with heels to rival the height of the pillar of Simeon Stylites. As she passes along, the other birds-poor, old fashioned creatures!—scamper out of sight.
Look now at the other side of the Mistress Partridge steals a covey of birds and takes them home. She tries to convince herself that they pelong to her. In their name she endows a college, a hospital, a library, a church for other little partridges. their name she does mighty works, and her pastor preaches a sermon on "What hath Ged Wrought?" Meantime, the birdlings are growing, and a feeling of dissatisfaction steals over them. Then the bogus mother, having endeavored to make herself believe that she is their rightful owner, tries also to convince them that they belong to her. But she knows her argument does not home. Even while she talks, the Mistress Partridge feels that her smug-

they take unto themselves wings and reputations melt away like snow before fly away! In the midst of her days the sun." Yet I do not believe that they leave the false owner, and at her and she shall be a fool! Say what we will, there is a striking nce between the tricks of a foolish partridge and the tricks of a foremost weeklies contains a stirring foolish man. For could there be a more appropriate rendering of the text than It is indeed a sorry plight when a pul-"As the millionaire that gathereth gold which he hath not earned, he that getteth riches, and not by right. In the midst of is days they shall leave him, and at his end he shall be a fool!" While we are passing through this revival of old fashioned honesty—and while, also, it is passing through us, which is the important ng-it is a good time for us to pause and ask ourselves some questions. If we answer honestly and without requesting the assistance of the district attorney, I am sure the exercise will be piously beneficial to all of us, and,

perhaps, to those of our fellow citizens

who are now down at the mourner's

handy. So when the old lady goes

driving in the park next morning, plain-

ly she is uncomfortable and greatly perplexed. She feels that she may

come back and find her brownstone

empty. Nor is she mistaken. Why,

she had hardly got straightened up

avenue before one little partridge said.

thing is not our mother. She puts on style and cuts a lot of fancy didos, but

she is not what a mother ought to be.

long to her.' And all the rest of the

we have fine suroundings," the speaker centinues, "but somehow we don't feel at home here. I know we have a

true owner and real mother somewhere,

we all," comes a chorus of voices. And

es-especially stolen riches-

ething tells me that we don't be-

vey shout, "Hear! Hear!" "I know

Say, brothers and sisters, this old

ench, saying nothing of the great ing pulpit of Sinai, "Thou shalt not steal." The editors, the statesmen, the oud of witnesses who have already been there, or who are being invited educators, the pulpit, are getting to the front because they are catching up The first question is: Are there not with the principals of honesty! If we some things upon which no improvehad forgotten that the fires of Sinai are still hot, we are simply rememberruch a question might be considered ing anew that they burn on forever stark impertinence. Some men imagine and ever. We are still camping before equal to putting out an the mount. Some felks in the camp improved edition of the Almighty. England is said to have had a man by may be trembling more than others. If so, it is because they imagined they the name of Lord who, in order to diswere toying with artificial fire when tinguish between his own lordliness they were drinking flames. God may and the Ruler of the Universe, pinched come in a thick cloud, that the people himself every time his name was promay hear Him when He speaks, nounced. It is probable that some of Lord's descendants are now living He comes! God still has His third day when He comes down among the peoin America. Nevertheless, the fact remains that the fires of righteousness, ple, who get busy washing their garonesty, integrity, never go out. They ments! America is simply enjoying an old-fashioned wash day! they are little better than a painted fire. Like the monkey in the picture, that cannot be hidden, but reacts with men will even sit before a painted fire double force upon the head of the man for a time, but they won't shiver on forever. They wake up to the fact, as

we are doing to-day, that the golden fire of old-fashioned honesty, kindled

in the human breast by the breath of

God, cannot be improved upon. In the

twentieth centruy the man who sows

wild oats may reap them with a "pat-

ent binder," but he will reap them-be

sure of that! You might as well put a

The text was from and tell it not to look. If you don't be lieve it, ask anyone of a score of men laid out, and in the hands of themse While learning some striking lessons on new fashioned dishonesty, it is well discovered they had the livest corpse ves the undertakers, they suddenly New York has seen for many a day. on old fashioned honesty. It is an odd Bluntly speaking, honesty woke up and kicked them out of the top story. At first they may have been as optias the man who fell out of the eighteenth story of a building. As he darted by each window on his way down he called out, "All right so far!" I havethought it a pity that someone did not have the forethought to ask him, "But what about the sidewalk?" Mr. Maybell's cartoon on "The Pied Piper of Life Insurance," based upon Browning's "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," answers the question. In the distance is a group of well known buildings. The piper is on the highway to oblivion, followed by a gang of "rats," bearing a familiar label of "grafter." Under the cartoon are Browning's words:

To blow the pipe his lips he wrinkled, And green and bille his sharp eyes twinkled.

And ere three notes his pipe had ut-Out of the houses rats came tumb

Great rats, small rats, lean rats, brawny rats, Brown rats, black rats, grey rats,

tawny rats, And step by step they followed him Till they came to the river Weser,

The "pied piper" happens to be Mr. Hughes, who seems to think that the of our hearts will receive this old-fashold-fashioned honesty has not yet had ioned seed, which always yields a mag-

The second question is: What has again that gold without men is lustrebrought the value of old-fashioned honesty to the front during the past are valueless. Nothing makes trade so month? Someone suggests that the good as men who bear the trade-mark sends an interview with the Marquis editors, through strong and pointed edi- of God. When Hannibal surrounded Ito, who said it was his sincere desire torials, have done it. I am the last Rome with is army, naturally the Roman to depreciate the value of sound mans were despondent. But when news household of Korea and to promete editorial doctrine, of which, I am went forth that the ground upon which the happiness of the Kerean people. happy to know, there is abundance. In- he was camping had been sold in the deed, as we read their philippies on dis- Forum that morning for a good price, task of seeing that the provisions of henesty, one is tempted to ask, "Are the Carthaginians were terror-stricken, the editors also among the prophets?" while the citizens of the Eternal City out," said the Marquis. "We cannot One of our greatest editors, Dr. St. were greatly encouraged. The secret suddenly institute great reforms and Clair McKelway, said to the students of the transaction lay in the fact that must wait for national progress and of Yale some time ago, "In the final some public-spirited citizen believed development. Centuries of neglect assize all that we will hold in our dead in the ultimate triumph of Rome. And have rendered the education of the right hand will be that which we shall there are many public-spirited citizens, people very imperfect and difficult of have given away for the betterment of man in both worlds!" Surely a sanc- umph of New York. But they are would only increase Korean misunder. shrewd birds begin to futter about. tum with an editor who preaches a doctrine like that, and expounds the docbought nor intimidated. gled fledgellings are up to something—

sither planning a strike among the footmen or fomenting mutiny among the cooks. For ill-gotten things are al
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Would be easy to subdue and awe the cooks. Before the last presidential election, a man went to President Roosevelt and told him that a letter of his had been not force her against her will.

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a man went to President Roosevelt and told him that a letter of his had been not force her against her will. lity. Still I do not believe that the editors have brought the value of henesty to the front. Another suggests that our great President has done it. When he lets the "big stick" of his moral manhood fall upon the head of a scoundrel, after the culprit

some plainful lessons in practical

ethics. They are having brought home

to them, with severe emphasis, the dis-

tinction between character and reputa-

tion. Of late we have been watching

the sun." Yet I do not believe that

the educators are responsible for our

revival of civic righteousness. An-

other suggests that a thoroughly awak-

ened pulpit has done it. One of our

It is indeed a sorry plight when a pul-

Brainy men and brawny morals make

the pulpit a live institution; but brain-

less men and backboneless morals

Notwithstanding the fact that the

pulpit has come to itself, rejoicing in

the reverberation of a moral earth-

quake, I do not believe that the pulpit

has done it. I believe that the per-

sonal, living, reigning, eternal God has

done it. I believe that the value of old-

fashioned honesty has not been recent-

ly brought to the front. Honesty has

been at the front for sixty centuries,

when its message came from the flam-

The third question is: What is it

upon the tablets of the soul! Young longer delay.

advertisement: "Wanted: A

make it a disgrace.

made public they would be exceedingalso suggested that the damaging part of the letter could be suppressed through using a little diplomacy. The President calmly listened to the man, is thorugh seeing stars, he may read and then replied: "I have never written a letter which I am afraid to have these words, "Ne crime calls for sterner reprobation than that of the corpublished. Let them print the letter, ruptionist in public life. Freedom is the whole of it. I have nothing to connot a gift that will tarry long in the ceal. I am not afraid to face anything I have ever done," How many men hands of the dishenest, or of those so foolish as to tolerate dishonesty in there are in this city to-day who would their public servants." Another says give their millions to be able to say that our educators have done it. Let that! President Butler, of Columbia Univeristy, speak for these gentlemen: "Just now the American people are receiving

O, men, we want the riches which thieves cannot steal; the riches which may be gotten by eternal right; the riches which will not leave us in the midst of our days; the riches which, at our end, will not prove us fools, but wise unto eternal life, remembering that "the survivor" will not be houses, nor gold, nor fame, but-

When the last lip is palsied, And the last prayer is said, Love shall reign immortal While the worlds lie dead!

HER CHRISTMAS PRAYER. Mary, Mother, be good to him; Be kind to him that daypit, though its occupant, holds up the Twill be the only Christmas time That he has been away!

If he would only stay—
Sure, heaven's full of little boys That sing and laugh and play. But you would know the smile of his Among a thousand more;

His smile will make all else seem dim When you call him "Asthore." Sure, you will know him by his eyes, That are so sweet and blue, And deep and clear and very wis They read the heart of you. His hair is golden as the sun, His curls they are so quaint,

An angel or a saint. I promised him a splendid tree, With candles all aglow. O, Mary Mother, you can see 'Twas me that loved him so. And surely, surely, you will see My boy, so sweet and slim-His eyes are hungering for me As my eyes are for him.

They mind you of the halo on

Mary Mother, be good to him; Be kind to him that day. 'Twill be the only Christmas time That he has been away. -W. D. Neshit

ACCIDENT TO THE DREDGE. Contractor G. S. Mayes has been delayed in the dredging operations for the past few days while large, new and heavy spuds were being placed in position. A number of the crew on the dredge narrowly escaped injury this morning, about eight o'clock. A large who attempts to hide it? Now, this is spid had been heisted nearly to the top neither a conundrum nor a riddle, of the derrick when the new holsting though the form of the question may gear parted and the heavy spud plung suggest both. In fact, the answer may el into the water between the dredge sound a little archaic to some, but at and the scow breaking ropes and chains the same time it is vibrant with the and sunk, head on, deep in the muddy voice of God, and should be written tottom. Luckly the workmen managed of a diamond, in letters of living flame the accident will only incur a little

RAILROAD COMMISSION **BEGINS INQUIRY**

men, sin cannot be hidden! "Be sure

your sin will find you out," it will find

you in, it will find you up, and it will find you down! O Achan, the earth is

not deep enough to hide your wedge of gold, nor the heavens broad enough to conceal your stolen silver! You saw

them, you coveted them, you took them,

you hid them. O Twentieth Century Achan, but in the valley of Achor, in

the City of New York, they still burn

you with fire!

Before sin finds a man out, he may

have brazen boldness, but disclosure

makes him a craven coward. The editor is right: "What a pitiable picture

these great financial giants make un-

avoid telling the exact truth-to keep

from uncovering their tracks or expos-

periment keepers tried on wild animals

menagerie, saw a mouse in his cage he

in their iron cages. But to these crea-

tures in their golden cages, confronted

ible giants of Justice, there is a ready

Book: First, "Rob not the poor, be-

ause he is poor, neither oppress the

afflicted in the gate: for the Lord will

plead their cause, and despoil of life those that despoil them." Second, "He

that covereth his transgressions shall

not prosper; but whose confesseth and forsaketh them shall obtain mercy."

the Lord, than great treasure and trouble therewith." And these same

lessons will be read a thousand gener-

ations hence, when 3 Bread and 26

Broadway have become streets in the

end of his days? It is pure, unadulter-

ated, Christian manhood. ourse we

but in the light of recent investigations

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Atlantic Ocean!

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Into Wreck on Elevated Structure of New York Central and Hudson River Railway.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- An enquiry to the wreck on the elevated structure der investigation in courts of inquiry, squirming, ducking, dodging and reof the New York Central and Hudson River Railway in Harlem last night to all sorts of ingenuity to when a Poughkeepsie train on the New York Central and a Stamford train on the New York, New Haven ing their methods!" It recalls an ex- and Hartford railway, came together at a switch-over and one man was in the winter quarters of a circus. A killed, was begun today by the New number of live mice were turned loose York state railroad commissi in the cages. When Mehammed, a

royal Bengal tiger, one of the most Horn, engineer of the Poughkeepsie Previous to this enquiry John D. dreaded and feroclous beasts in the train, who, it is claimed, ran his train past danger signals, was held for the meek little mouse approached him, he leaped from one end of the cage to the other. Finally the cage to the

other. Finally, the keepers, fearing that he would kill himself, removed among the two score persons injured he mouse. A similar experiment was in the wreck, but two of the passentried on the lions, and with the same gers remain in hospitals in a serious results. No one can explain why a condition. These are Rev. Daniel brings terror to these animals Bella, of Port Chester, N. Y., and Edward Kleist, of New Rochelle, N. Y. The state railroad commission examined most of the train crews and in addition called the signal and tower explanation. Here it is, given in three lessons from the words of an old men of the New York Central who were on duty when the collision occur-red. Wm. H. Kirk, fireman of the

Poughkeepsie train, declared that the signals on the track were set green, meaning caution, but that this color changed to white as the engine was passing. Thinking he had a clear way, he

forsaketh them shall obtain mercy." says, Engineer Horn drove the train Third, "Better is little with the fear of ahead at a rapid rate. Towerman W. H. Dwyer said he had switched the Stamford train from one track to another on his own responsibilitiy. He said the signals were set against the Poughkeepsie train. The ngineer of the Stamford train said The fourth question is: What is it that cannot be taken away, and, therefore, will not leave man a fool at the that in appreaching the scene of the wreck he had noticed the signals set red, but they suddenly changed white, and he went ahead. Then the ollision occurred.

The enquiry will be resumed tomor

ioned seed, which always yields a mag-nificent crop of men. We are learning GENERAL

LONDON, Dec. 21 .- The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Tokio "I am going to personally face the

stout-hearted souls who can neither be standing of Japanese motives. It bought nor intimidated. would be easy to subdue and awe the Before the last presidential election, Koreans, but if we desire to promote cothe and Cincinnati. At the age of And the glory of the home hearth betunearthed, and if the contents were made public they would be exceedingly injurious to his canvass. The man for volutary compliance with our de of the Methedist Episcopal Church. In

"Henceforth I will be an adviser to Korea, and will do my utmost to as- talked of the intemperance of the sist her.

LONDON, Dec. 20 .- There still persists the report that if the Prince and that one way of calling attention to the The dearest gift from God's hand after their Indian tour they will go to to go to the saloens and urge through the U. S. Naturally, Lady Curzon is particularly anxious that they should of this dreadful traffic. Mrs. Thompvisit America, and there is a feeling son went to the Presbyterian Church among American society people generally that nothing would go further to ed by the people for considering this help the cordial feeling between the matter, and was at once made presi-Lady Curzon and the Princess of

Wales are, as all the world knows, on the most intimate terms, while Lord ral on "Crusade Days" in a volume Curzon and the Prince are the closest relief "Rillshards Crusade Statches" Curzon and the Prince are the closest of friends. When Lady Curzon was ill Walmer Castle, the Princess of Wales was all the time in direct telephonic communication with her nurses, and every change in the patient's con-

dition was immediately sent to her. King Edward is to resume his offinext year, and should it be productive. monarch's last European tour, London society will not complain so much of his majesty's absence. Having already brought about a rapprochement between the British and French peoples, King Edward is to turn his attention to fresh fields and pastures now. Next spring, on the occasion of the Kaiser's silver wedding, his majesty is to pay a visit to Berlin, and the presanticipated will do much toward bring-

ing about a better understanding between the two countries. Afterward King Edward will go to see King Alfenso in Madrid, and although not definitely settled, his majesty may make a stay in some other of the European capitals.

AMKERST PROGRESSING

An article in the Amherst Daily News points out that the Maritime Coal Co., of which David Mitchell is the manager, has had under consideration for some months the construc-tion of an electric power plant at the mouth of their mine to supply the industries of Amherst with motive power to operate their plants.

The establishment of such a central station is full of possibilities to the town and premises to work a complete revolution in the industrial life of Amherst. An electrical engineer has been en-

gaged to make a report on the matter and submit it to the board of trade. The advantages of such a proceeding will, it is claimed, be great.

BOSTON, Dec. 20.-Leroy B. Fletcher was arrested here today on a charge of being a fugitive from justice Banger, Maine. Fletcher was recently in court on a charge of stealing with a pen of iron, and with the point to get clear of the flying timber and from Bangor hotels, and before the left that city.

THIS DEPARTMENT IS CON-DUCTED BY THE W. C. T. U.

The following came too late for the And clear on those beautiful banners The Juvenile L. T. L. held an "at home" Dec. 5th, in Union Hall, which was well attended.

Mrs. Worden, Mrs. Eagles, Mrs. Parks and Mrs. Reicker assisted the And a beautiful incense rolled young people. A programme was carried out as follows: Singing by the Misses Flossie Robertsen and Nellie Burns; reading, Ruth Phipps; recita-tion, Laura Myles; reading, Master G. Ferrie; recitation, Mable Scott. Instrumental music and an exhibition of the different parts of work which the members of society are at present at work, demonstrated by nine little boys, closed the entertainment, which was both pleasing and instructive. Refreshments were then served and the meeting adjourned after singing God

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Save the King.

On Dec. 9, 1905, the L. T. L. of north end held a musicale and literary entertainment at the Seamen's Missi large number of seamen were present, who thoroughly enjoyed the entertain ment provided for them. A piano duet was given by the Misses Myles and Gray; reading, Miss Ruth Phipps; song, Master Beaman; recftation, Master Gordon Ferris; plano duet, Misses Myles and Lea; reading, Mable Scott; selection by Master Bond on the bones; recitation by Miss Nellie McFarbin. Little Miss Hazel Gray gave, by request, a very pleasing reading. freshments were then served.

"MOTHER" THAMPSON PASSES

HILLSBORO, O., Nov. 3.-Mrs. Eliza Jane Trimble Thompson, much better known as "Mother" Thompson, Mother of the Crusaders," died at her ome in this city today.

For many years she has been in feeble health under the weight of her eighty-nine years, but her mental faculties held good to the last.

Two daughters, Mrs. Marie Rives and Mrs. Mary McArthur Tuttle survive her. Mrs. Thompson was the author of many "Hillsboro Crusade Sketches," and various articles for the newspapers and magazines. Her latest literary work was a series of

sketches" prepared for the New Voice a couple of years ago. The fellowing abstract of Mrs. "Mother" Thompson's career is taken from manuscripts of the ferthceming "Standard Encyclopaedia of the Alco hol Problem": "Mother" Thompson, leader of 1873

crusade, author of "Crusade Sketches orn at Hillsboro, Highland county Ohio, August 24, 1816; died at the same tucky, a young talented lawyer. Mrs. 1873 Dr. Dio Lewis of Boston gave a lecture in Hillsboro, after which town, by which much of its talents were being destroyed, and he suggested evil would be for the Christian women prayer and song a complete surrender the next morning at the hour appoint-

dent of this praying band. In 1893 Mrs. Thompson collected her serial contributions to the Union Sigentitled "Hillsboro's Crusade Sketche and Family Records." Of late years she has written very little, occasional articles for the New Voice, appearing in 1903. December 27, 1873, is recorded on the minutes of "The Woman's Temperance League" the first desire Man's Body Found on Beach, But Autopsy cial visits to the capitals of Europe of Hillsboro "to quit the business." A of as much good politically as was the fested a willingness if ways and means few days afterward two others mani could be made for them. On January 3, the physicians of Highland county signed an approved physician's pledge to the number of seventeen, but the druggists'pledge of Mr. Dunn was not agreed to-the appeal of the citizens and Mr. Dunn's reply forced the sub-ject into the court. "When the day arrived for the hearing of the case,"

the lady defendants, one hundred in ence of the kingly peacemaker, it is number, after a prayer meeting, went to the court house, where they received courteously and the extraordinary proceedings began. Both parties were disappointed in the decis "The temporary injunction was dissolved, but only on a technicality, and not on the merits of the case." February 7, the day appointed for a mass meeting of citizens, a heavy snow fell and the delegation from New Vienna came in huge sleds-meet of them Quakers. Soon after this the liquor owned by a saleon was bought and buried. A cognac bottle then obtained by Mrs. Thompson was given in later years to Lady Somerset, and is now in Eastnor Castle. The tenth anniversary of the Crusade, Frances E. Willard, national president of the society, came to Hillsbore by invitation. Murphy came, and others came, who continued to read the Crusade Psalm and sing the Crusade hymn. The golden wedding of Judge and Mrs. Thompson was celebrated. Crusade lunches were given. Camp fires were held in

> KING CHRISTMAS. Irene Elder Morton.

It was night over St. John city, The city that stood so fair, With its spires and domes in the moon-

Piercing the frosty air.

It was Christmas Eve in the city; It was Christmas Eve in the world; case was disposed of it is alleged he And the banners of love and kindness Seemed everywhere unfurled.

Written with diamond pen, Was the diamond lettered inscription On earth "Good will toward men." From spire and column they floated.

Down on the hearts of the people, From every silken fold. King Christmas had come to the city The gracious king of the year,

In the plentiful grace of kingship, Bidding the world good cheer. And as he rolled through the city, Drawn by his horses white, And followed by willing servants,

He said, "'Tis a goodly sight, "This brave and fair young city, We give it our kingly cheers, Built up by earnest workers, In less than a hundred years.

'Now what can I do for the city. Filled up with women and men, And the tender faces of children? My best will I give to them.

'I will gladden the homes of its people For home is the dearest place, For the hearts of men and women, Over the broad earth's face."

Then he said to his waiting servants, "Hang up the wreaths of green n every home of the city, Let my cheery sign be seen, And touch the hearts of its people.

With love, and peace, and truth;
Far better those gifts to the people, Than gold or perpetual youth: For truth and love from the husband

For the one woman, his wife, Shall bind them in peace together, Whatever the storms of life.

Se give to the men and the women The jewels of truth and love As a gift passed down through a king's hand. From the hands of the King above,

For a home without those jewels Is empty and cold and bare, As the desolate heart of Autumn, Tho' India's wealth be there; And give unto men true manhood.

And unto women true grace, So that God's true light of honor May glow in the human face. Show them the simple beauty Of living for what is best,

As the good old knights of Arthur Lived and were purely blest. "To honor the true in the human

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And for the little children Who gladden the homes of earth, Our hearts go forth in lov

On this, the night of the birth-"Of the Holy Babe of Bethlehem, The Star of Earth and Heaven, Of the many that hath been given.

"Each mother, who sits by a cradle, Will think of the Holy Child, Who gladdened the home of Mary, Who looked on his mother and smiled."

STILL UNSOLVED.

Shows He Was Not Drowned-No Marks of Violence.

DIGBY, N. S., Dec. 20 .- The body of Freeman Weir of Victoria Beach, was found early this morning south of the landward end of Turnbull wharf, opposite the post office. The only trace of marks on the body was near the throat and might have been caused by clothing after he fell in the water. An lungs, indicating that death was not extending beneath the skin, while the up and discussed at some length. heart was normal and he was unable to assign a cause of death. The man's will today wait on Harry W. Barker, movements were traced by different to leek for his dory mate, Benjamin Weir, his uncle, who had come ashore from the sch. Emerald with him early in the evening. It was about this time that Benjamin Weir, not being his vessel without him.

1889, and there was a case made for while the man's hat was found on the A puszling circumstance is that government pier, his body was discovered on the shore about eight o'clock this morning, a third of a mile distant, and was still warm. The inful in the race. quest was adjourned until tomorrow at two o'clock. It is possible an analysis of the contents of his stomach will be ordered. Weir was not a quarrelsome man and had no enemies.

His mysterious death recalls that of Joseph Bruno, C. R. Gow, George M. Augustus Wilhelm, a Finn, who was Bryne and F. W. Storey, representing supposed to have failen from the gov- Beston construction concerns, arrived though the condition of his lungs when the Queen. They are all after the he had not been drowned.

CANADIAN NEWS

Disastrous Fire at Rosthern, B. C.

Rich Find of Gold in Ontario-Rifle Practice in Public Schools—Co-

· Operative Company Fails.

MONTREAL, Dec. 20-The death ook place today of Henry Cleghorn, aged 75 after a month's illness. He was a native of Scotland and was well known as a geologist. He served in the Crimean and Chinese campaigns with the British army and received the Canton medal. He has resided here since 1859. He leaves a widow, daugnter and three sons.

TORONTO, Dec. 19-A mining prospector has shown the director of the Ontario bureau of mines extraordinarily rich samples of gold from the Rainy River district, running fifty thousand to three hundred thousand dollars to a ton. The director of mines says the samples are the richest he ever saw. TORONTO, Dec. 19-The emergency ommittee of the Presbyterian General Assembly continues the apointment of the son of the late Rev. Dr. Warden as general agent. The same advisory

mittee has been appointed. MONTREAL, Dec. 20.—The Montreal Reform Club tendered a banquet to Sir Fred Borden, minister of militia, last night, and the function was a brilliant success, a large number of prominent citizens being present.

Sir Frederick Borden, in reply to a toast to his health, made the interesting announcement that he was trying to arrange for the introduction of rifle practice in the public schools, and hoped to be successful. A measure with this object in view would, he said, be introduced in parliament soon.

ROSTHERN, Saskatchewan, Dec. 29. Fire broke out in Loewen & Rempel's store early yesterday morning, spread. ing north along Front street and destroying the Klondyke Hotel and B. Wright's jewelry store. It also spread west and burned Franz Loewen's residence, and the office owned by A. D. McIntyre and occupied by the International Harvester Co.'s collector. The fire was stopped by tearing down R. Wright's jewelry store and thus forming a gap. Losses:—A. D. McIntyre, \$5,000; Loewen, Klondyke Hotel, \$4,000; Mrs. Webe, restaurant and bowling alley, \$5,000; B. W. Wright's jewelry building, and loss on stock by remove ing, \$1,500; Franz Loewen's dwelling,

TORONTO, Dec. 20 .- With an information before them containing names of one hundred and fifty-six defendants, charged with conspiracy in connection with a plumbers' combine, Col. Denison, Crown Attorney Curry and court officials yesterday had a busy time in the police court. W. H. Meredith, secretary of the Master Plumbers' and Steamthe time, being examined to prove each of the numerous defendants a full mem ber of the association. Meredith's examination was not concluded, and is

being continued today. WINNIPEG, Dec. 20 .- Major Moodie of the Northwest Mounted Police, declares the proposed Hudson Bay Rails way and ocean route would save two thousand miles of rail and provide a shorter water route from the northwest to England.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 20. - Announce nent is made that the Canadian Cooperative Investment Company assigned in trust on Dec. 12 to the Northern Trusts Co. The company's liabilities are estimated to be about \$160,000, and the assets are \$200,000. The cause of assignment was that contract holders took advantage of withdrawal claims, and the moneys received were not equal to the amount necessary to meet withdrawals. Money was borrowed from the Bank of Hamilton to the extent of \$24,000 on mortgage securities, with the expectation of being able to pay it back gradually from money received from contract holders. Several new companies entered the field in the meantime and made it difficult to get new business.

NEW CHEMICAL FACTORY MAY LOCATE HERE.

As announced in a despatch from Montreal, published in yesterday mornthe deceased in trying to remove his ing's Sun, the new Canadian Drug Association has decided to erect at some inquest was called by Coroner Daley. point in Canada a modern factory for Harry L. Dennison appeared for the the manufacture of certain chemicals, crown. Dr. Morse performed an au- It is estimated that the cost of the topsy, which revealed no water in the plant will be from \$200,000 to \$250,000. Last evening the new industries by drowning. The marks on the throat committee of the board of trade held he found to be only superficial and not a meeting. This matter was brought

The result was that the committee who is a director of the drug associawitnesses up to about eleven o'clock tion, on his return from Montreal. last night, and showed that he had They will point to him the advantages been drinking during the evening offered by St. John and will ask him When last seen he said he was going to use his influence to have the new factory located here. This proposed plant would come

under the class mentioned in recent resolutions of the board of trade and able to find his nephew, had left for pete in any way with industries now

existing here. J. A. Likely when seen by the Sun last evening declined to discuss the inducements which would be offered the drug men, but felt that there was some hope of St. John being success-

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 20. ment pier about two years ago, al- on the noon train today and are at bedy was recovered, indicated that sewerage contract, and went over the had not been drowned.

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