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### MONTREAL HOSPITAL DAMAGED BY FIRE.

Royal Victoria.

Necessary to Remove the Patients.

(Special to the Star.)
MONTREAL, Jan. 14.—Fire broke

out in the Royal Victoria Hospital this morning and for a time caused intense excitement. Lack of knowledge of the exact size of the fire created unfounded fears of dire results. When, however, it was know that the fire was confined to the central portion of the large building and was within complete control of the firemen, fear gave way to calmness and systematic effort was ade to quiet the excited patients. men go about their task that only a little bustle was apparent about the place. The fire, however, had not been subdued until it had done damage to the extent of \$25,000 or \$30,000. Its rigin has not yet been ascertained.
When word got around through the city that the Victoria Hospital was on fire there was a general rush in that assured by the announcement that the

that he saw Wright strike McKnight, who was stooping over when he was

mighty's sake get out and help kill sian casualties exceeded 200. The Japhim." Not heeding her request he drove away and got Ira and returned Chwang Friday. and watched the fight from a distance. Mrs. Wright was recalled and was cross-examined by Mr. Currey. She had no recollection of any duel with Oscar Wright and she flatly denied having hit him on the head. She did, howver, throw some hot water on him. She denied asking Dudley Keith to help

Steevens, LeBaron Corey, J. Keith, Oldfield Proctor, Jonah Keith and Gabriel Keith were called but added nothing to the facts already revealed. The court adjourned to this morning.

#### **BIG FIRE IN SYDNEY**

gutted. Expected the fire will be con-OFFICE BUILDING WOULD PAY.

St. John Needs an Up-to-date Building With All Latest Ideas.

A well known citizen, in speaking to the Star this morning, said: "There is great need of a modern office building in this city. The erection of such a building would be a paying investment for any men of money who would under the star this morning. This fight against the powerful. In the thouspan of its existence to face this disaster in the maritime provinces, I take extend the ception to this remark. "My gallant troops and sailors, do not let this sorrow dismay you. Our enemy is strong and daring. This fight against the years ago and adopted the German them occurs 7,000 miles from our home, plan for "learning to do by doing," rebut Russia is powerful. In the thouspan of the payer of its existence there have North End, dertake it. It would make a grand civic enterprise and the wonder is that the aldermen have not long before thought of some such scheme for augmenting the public revenue. Office buildings in other cities are admitted to be the most highly remunerative of undertakings and city governments undertakings and city governments undertakings with the long terms of the pushess with the long terms of the pushes that the time is coming when God will preferred in the English office. It is the long terms of the pushes that the time is coming when God will preferred in the English office. It is the long terms of the pushes that the time is coming when God will preferred in the English office. liam street would be an excellent site enemy. for a modern office building. The location would be eminently central and

> there this evening between the Senior Russ Neptunes and Victorias.

At Chubb's Corner today Auctioned Potts sold a farm, situated at Bain's corner, Parish of Simonds, and former-

There will be a meeting of the St. John County Scarlet Chapter, in the Orange hall, at eight o'clock this even-

In the police court this morning, Mary Beers pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness and was fined \$8 or two onths in jail.

Farmers at the market this morning and almost impassable roads.

# STOESSEL ARRIVES IN JAPAN. Only an Ordinary Fire Ex-

Fire Was Confined to the Central The Defender of Port Arthur Landed Quietly and But of Great Value at Small Fires when Received With Honor --- Russian Papers Admit Japs Have Had the Best of it.

WAS A LIVELY FIGHT.

Last Night.

TAKES EXCIPTION.

s Behind Halifax, in Commercial

Education.

Sir,-In the report of Inspector Car-

each branch of study, an employer

W. B. WALLACE.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

LODGING FOR A GENTLEMAN.-

large furnished front room. Heated.

Gas. Large clothes closet. On bath-

In most central part of the city.

St. John, N. B., Jan. 13, 1905.

NAGASAKI, Jan. 14.—The Japanese upon international diplomacy, but transport Kamakuru, from Port Dainy, Jan. 11th, with General Stoessel and others on board, arrived here early this morning, after a prolonged quarantine inspection. Governor Arakawa, with So promptly and coolly did the fireon board the transport at three in the afternoon and General and Madame Stoessel, two of the Russian commander's personal staff, seven other officers, two ladies and six orphan children were landed in three steam launches at the Inasa jetty, where they were received by a guard of fifty police and several officers of gendarmes. The Russian general was attired in a grey military overcoat and wore his sword. He looked well and walked with a stately step. Preceded by a few police officers and followed by his retinue, General Streets and in a public house. Bernhard Binderkson of Norway, Ernest hill to a prettily situated bungalow on Winnan of Sweden, and three Englishnothing more than an ordinary chem

ABANDONED THEIR ARMS.

TOKIO, Jan. 14, 11 a. m.-Additional struck.

Dudley Keith, of Havelock, was sworn. He arrived the night of the fight just as Oscar Wright was trying to get the shop door open. Three men pulled Wright away from the door and after he heard some one say, "Let's mob him," Mrs. Wright came to his wagon, and said, "Dud, for God Almight's sake get out, and help kill

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 14.-Emper-

rescript to the army and navy: "Port Arthur has passed into the hands of the enemy. During eleven months the fight had been going on in paid it in kicking at the West End Frank Dunham was next called. He had witnessed the fight and had a passage with Wright himself. He heard a woman scream "They have killed my darling angel," and going to the place he found McKnight lying on the ground.

W. A. Fowler had assisted in the or the enemy, sparing neither life W. A. Fowler had assisted in the ar-rest but saw no part of the fight. heart's blood to uphold the honor of the

Russia with pride and admiration fol lowed each move in the contest. The whole world was astounded with their gallantry, but daily their ranks were thinned, their powers of resistance diminished, and under repeated attacks by the enemy, they were obliged to give way. Peace, honor and undying memory was the portion of you Rus-sians who have fallen in the defence of Port Arthur. Far from home you have SYDNEY, N. S., Jan. 14.—The Ross laid your bodies upon alien soil, a sactor of the Editor of the Star: rifice to the dictates of your own honor sir,—In the report of In and the commands of your emperor.

ter's address on Modern Education be-"Peace and honor be your portion. fore the Fabian League on Thursday Always will you be so held in our night last, he claims that Halifax, in hearts and memory. "Honor to the living, may God re-store you to health and strength and dent of the largest commercial school give you patience to face this disaster in the maritime provinces, I take exling Mrs. George Pearson, in Sussex.

dertake it. It would make a grand dertake it. It would make a grand been still heavier trials, worse and In Germany today it requires four

that gone into the business with the fullest commendation of residents.

That large vacant lot on Prince William to the same of the force of the form of certificate as is now issued to the same of the form of certificate as is now issued to the force of the form of certificate as is now issued to the force of the form of certificate as is now issued to the force of the form of certificate as is now issued to the force of the force

(Signed.) "NICHOLAS." Germany, viz., name the different sall jects which have been taught and in WHAT THE RUSSIAN PAPERS.SAY. sert the pupil's percentage opposite

Year reviews of the various papers ad- tunity of selecting; but, also, of plac-F. E. Jordan, of the Sun staff; H. F. S. Paisley, of the Globe staff, and W. Hopper, of the Times staff, left on the Atlantic express today for Moncton to take in the hockey game to be played to the Very played the Senior to the whole tone of the press is summed up in the following statement in the Euss:

Year reviews of the various papers admit you selecting: but, also, of placting an applicant in the position to which he is best fitted.

I am quite positive that our method of commercial training cannot be equalled in Canada, much less in Hall-"They have done well, but not well fax, nor can the system be purchased

enough. They have entrenched them-selves in Korea as though they were at We place before our pupils the very me, have captured Port Arthur and latest manuscript on the different submade conquest of most of Southern jects, treating "English and how to Manchuria. They are face to face to a Russian army of equal numbers and they are checked. The New Year will equipment and we are ready at any The Novoe Vremya alone comments school. on the Russian reports regarding Chin ese neutrality and says it reveals a serious situation, that Secretary Hay's diplomacy, well conceived at the beginning of the war for the limitation of the field of hostilities, has broken down under the test of actual trial. China cannot or will not preserve her neutrality and Russia has been confronted time and again, the article Gas. Large clothes closet. On bath-room floor. Use of telephone. For Wei and Che Foo have been used as further particulars address "H," Star Japanese bases. In conclusion the office. eport very cold weather in the country Novoe Vremya says it is a situation WANTED-A girl for general housewherein Russia must no longer rely work. Apply at 105 Leinster street,

# SOMETHING ABOUT CHEMICAL ENGINES

tinguisher on Wheels.

Well Handled and Useless in a

extinguishers. One is known as a com bination chemical wagon and the other as a double cylinder chemical engine. Whether these additions to the fire de-partment will have the effect of realizing some of its possibilities is a mat-ter the future only can determine, but in any event a chemical apparatus in the hands of skilled workmen is only capable of effecting limited results.

The makers of chemical apparatus claim for them the following merits:— That they get into service quickly; that they require but a few men to handle them; that they extinguish interior fires with despatch, without water damage; and that they are particularly efficient in the extinguishing of small fires and thus save the wear of heavier apparatus. But the makers admit and A motley crowd was arraigned before apparatus are not designed for and are the police magistrate this morning to not capable of coping with conflagra answer a charge of fighting on the tions of any size.

THE OSCAR WRIGHT TRIAL.

Asia hill, where he will be quartered. Half way there, some dozens of Russian officers, found out that their late chief was arriving and saluted in respectful silence. The party then entered the house. The closing act of the great drama caused a feeling of safternoon at the court house, and several witnesses were examined. All the eral witnesses were examined. All the eral witnesses were examined. All the court house, and several witnesses were examined. All the eral witnesses were examined. All the compelled to listen to very bad languages and must, of the identity.

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Asia hill, where he will be quartered. Half way there, some dozens of Russian officers, found out that their late chief was arriving and saluted in respectful silence. The party then entered and several and size that a dispute arose as to the excellency of the various countries repetitudes of their own. When the supply of chemicals carried on the engine becomes exhausted the engine is of mo further use at that immediate more into further us course, be hurriedly got out of the way.

The new chemical engine which arrived for the fire department a few days. rescuing his friend and beating a retreat, when he ran into the arms of an officer. They told the officer that they ago is a two horse draft apparatus. I had been attacked and went with him is known as an engine of the first size. to the West End House to find the others. The other three were arrest-chemical cylinders. These cylinders are others. The other three were arrested and the whole lot appeared this morning to answer for their offences.

of copper, capable of withstanding an corrosive tendencies of the chemicals morning to answer for their offences. The engine is also provided with receptacles for the constituent chemicals Officer White swore that Binderkson and Winnan kicked the Englishmen in his presence and while he was making which by a mechanical device ar brought into combination to generat the water pressure. On a reel on the was with him when they were attacked by five men, three of whom were in top of the engine is wound some two hundred feet of chemical hose, which court. The Swede admitted that he was in the attacking party, but felt aggrieved that Duffy should so discreical arrangement is the engine that its dit their fighting ability as to think fficiency will largely depend upon the that five were there when in fact there men who handle it. The chemicals used are soda, sulphuric acid and, of course, were only three. Winnan received a pressure of between 200 and 300 pounds. La France Fire Engine Works Flmire

The cost to the city for this engine will be \$2,600. Judging from the per formances of the Canadian engine, which was purchased by the City of Moncton, the city fathers would probably have been wiser to have followed Moncton's example. The city, at least would have been in some several hundreds of good dollars, a loss which the tax payer will have to pay. In not even asking a Canadian manufactory W. B. Wallace Does Not Think St. John of chemical engines to quote its price the city fathers showed a lack of the real Canadian spirit, and while their action may not amount to a discourage-

ment of Canadian enterprise, it does amount to an affront. Every member is requested to be present at the regular meeting of the Carleton Baptist Junior C. E. Society

tomorrow morning, as business of im Mrs. Simonds, of St. John, is visit-

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Over the Border By BOBER

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Author of "Jennie Baxter. Journalist," Etc.

They went on at a walk and shortly in this matter has come near to causafter passed a road that crossed their own. Up this crossroad to the north two troopers sat on their horses; down the road to the south were two others. As Armstrong and his companion continued west the four troopers came out of their concealment and followed

CHAPTER XX. MIE four troopers allowed the distance between themselves and the forward party neither to increase nor diminish until

darkness set in, when they cosed up, but said nothing. There was no furconversation between Frances and the young man. He held himself erect and beyond the first exclamation gave no intimation that he was disturbed by the prospect before him. She was tim to the most profound dejection and was relieved when the gathering gloom allowed her pent up tears to fall

At last the lights of Northampton glimmered ahead, and shortly after a guard in front summoned them to stand. The troopers behind them also stood, but took no part in what followed. An officer examined their pass by the light of a lantern, but did not return it to them. His words seemed reassuring enough.

"You are stopping the night in North-"Yes," replied Armstrong, although

the pass and been given up by Frances and the officer's inquiry was addressed

"You may meet trouble in finding a suitable abiding place," said the officer, "more especially for the lady. Northampton is little better than a barracks at the moment. I will take you to the Red Lion." Saying this, but without waiting for any reply, he led the way with the swinging lantern. The Red Lion proved a much less attractive hostelry than the hospitable Angel at Grantham. It seemed occupied chiefly by armed men and resembled military quarters more than an inn.

"You will perhaps wish to see to your horses yourself," suggested the officer to Armstrong

"Yes, after I am assured that the "Have no anxiety on that score. will place her in the guardianship of the hostess and will wait here for

The assurance had all the definite ness of a command, and Armstrong, without further parley, led away his own horse and hers, followed by old

"Come this way, madam," said the officer to Frances.

He escorted her up a stairway and

at the top turned to her and said in "General Cromwell's commands were that you should be brought to him as

soon as you arrived." He knocked at a door, and a gruff voice from within told him to enter. He opened the door and went in, followed by his prisoner.

"I have brought the woman, general. The man is under guard below." Saying this and receiving no reply, the officer laid the pass on the table and withdrew, closing the door behind him.

Cromwell stood at the window, Icoking down on the dark street below, dotted with moving lights. His broad back was toward his visitor, and he did not turn round even when he addressed her. On a chair rested his polished breastplate and steel cap; otherwise he was accoutered as he had been when she saw him on the road.

His voice was hoarse. "Who are you, wench, and what are you to this man that you range the land brazenly together under a pass written for neither of you?" With some difficulty the girl found

her voice after two or three ineffectual attempts to speak and said: "I am Frances Wentworth, sister to Lieutenant Wentworth of General Cromwell's army."

The general's ponderous head turned slowly, and he bent his sullen eyes upon her. She wondered Armstrong had not seen the brutal power of that countenance even by candlelight. "Why is your brother not in your

"My brother was sorely wounded the morning he set out and now lies between life and death in our home."

"How came he wounded?" "He met Lord Rudby, who attacked him. My brother would not defend himself, and so was thrust through the body. Armstrong brought him to our house, and the doctor says he cannot be moved for a month at least."

"Why was I not informed of this?" "I did not know where to find you." ."You, wench, surely did not know where to find me, but your brother knew that a message to his nearest

superior would find me." "My brother, I have told you, was dangerously wounded and had but one thing in his mind-to have done with the task you had set upon him." "He committed it to your hands

"What was the task I set him?" "It was to steal from Armstrong the king's commission and to deliver the result of that theft to General Cromwell, the receiver."

"Wench, your tongue is oversharpa grievous fault. I pray you amend

"Not until I have told you I am no wench, but a lady." "We have had too much of lady's meddling in England and will have man's as well. Now go!"

who is seldom honest. Your meddling ing a serious disarrangement of great affairs. How was I to know who you were or why you traveled? Has that foolish head of yours so little under-

gave no officer of mine a clue to your vagabondage?" "A woman can fulfill her duty without so much babbling of it. My foolish head never thought a great general wished his designs published from one end of England to the other."

standing that, though you stopped at

York, at Newark, at Grantham, you

"If your brother had your brain without your tongue he would advance faster than he does." "Am I, then, to go on with this ad-

"Yes. You will reach Oxford tomorrow. The king will delay and shuffle and suspect until our Scot is in a fine fume of impatience. For three days more I shall be in Northampton. After that for a week I shall be at Broughton castle, some few miles west of Banbury. If you should be delayed longer in Oxford, I shall let you know

where I am by means of De Courcy, "De Courcy!" exclaimed the girl. "Yes; what do you know of him?" "If he is the same man who was in the entourage of the king in Londona Frenchman of that name-I know

nothing good of him." "You cannot look for every virtue in the character of a spy, and we who are doing the Lord's work must use the tools the Lord places in our hands." "The Lord has naught to do with De Courcy. He is a devil's man, body

and soul.' Cromwell scowled at her. "What ean you by that, hussy?" he asked

"I mean that De Courcy would sell you as readily as he would the king, if there was gold to be made of the bargaining. The Philistines come with money in their hands, and they always find a De Courcy, male or female.

"De Courcy toils for gold, and let him that is without sin cast the first stone. I give the wage demanded and care nothing so that God's work be done. God's work is the one thing important, so scorn not De Courcy or any other, but seek his aid in Oxford if it be necessary to communicate with

"That shall I never do," muttered the girl under her breath, and if Cromwell heard he paid no heed. "Have you given thought to your

ourpose?" he asked. "I have thought of nothing else; it has never been absent from my mind." "How do you hope to accomplish

possession?" "I expect to enact the Scriptural per

of the 'thief in the night,' somewill. between Oxford and Carlisle." "Between Oxford and Carlisle is vague. I cannot trust to a scheme so lacking in definiteness. I shall have Armstrong laid by the heels long be-

fore he reaches Carlisle. If the wench's hand fail, then comes the rough paw of the trooper immediately after. Your chance will be in Banbury, where you must contrive to have him stop for the "If we leave Oxford early in the

morning he will not be content to stop in Banbury, which is less than twentyfive miles away, and even on the coming hither we have covered more than double that distance each day. He will be urgent on his return."

"True, but there lies your task in management. You may fall ill, and I question if he will leave you. I can order your pass taken from you at Banbury, and a night's delay caused.

You will go to the inn called the Ban-You will go to the inn called the Banbury Arms, at the sign of the blazoned sun. The innkeeper will ask for your pass, and when he sees it he will place you in adjoining rooms which are fitted for your purpose. There is a communicating door, bolting on your side, invisible, except by close scrutiny, on the other. What follows will depend on your skill and quietness. Has the man

any suspicion of your intention toward "None in the least. He is honest and

"Ah! Do not dwell too much on his kindness. Make it your business to know where he keeps the king's letter. and when it is once in your possession speed at once to Broughton castle and deliver it into my hands. I will exchange for it full pardon and a captain's commission for your brother, and if you have further to ask my ear will

"I shall have nothing to ask except that this Scot be allowed to pass unscathed to his home." Cromwell gazed intently at her for a

moment, and she returned his look clear eyed and unabashed. He replied "If I were willing to harm the Scot the case would be much simpler than it is. You left your home thinking only of your brother, but now the stranger

occupies at least a part of your mind." "It is natural we should feel compassion for those we injure." "You will bring me this document?"

"I swear I will." "Nay, nay, swear not at all. If a man's word bear him not up, he will sink when his oath alone buoys him. Wench, I will trust you, but remember this-if I am compelled to take this man through force of arms, to surround him with a troop and publicly wrench his burden from him, I must as publicly hang him, to warn the next Scot who would make the essay on Oxford. If you succeed, you save not only your brother's life, but this

less of it in days to come. A wench, is hetter than a lads.

On the stair head at the in a peck of in a measure.

end of the passage, well out of possible earshot, two soldiers stood on guard, FORTY MILLIONS and between them an elderly woman, who immediately advanced when she saw the girl leave the general's room. "I am the landlady," she said. "Will

you come with me?" "I wish a word with my friend," replied Frances. The woman appeared nonplused and stood hesitating, but at that moment the officer who had conducted her came up the stair and approached. "I wish to speak with Mr. Armstrong," she said to him. "Where

"One moment, madam, if you please," replied the officer, knocking at the uttered in a deep voice, came from within. The subordinate appeared to understand and with a bow to the lady

"Mr. Armstrong is waiting below. Will you come down, or shall I ask him to come up?"

"You may tell him I wish to see She walked to the head of the stair and saw Armstrong alone in the lower hall, pacing up and down with a fine swagger of Scottish indifference, which he must have been far from feeling, while the doorway was blocked by two guards holding grounded pikes. The moment the young man saw her he came bounding up the stair two at a time. All the guards, above and below, seemed struck with simultaneous alertness and made a motion which, if continued, would have brought their weapons to bear on the prisoner, but a slight signal from the officer's hand brought back their former stolidity.

"Oh, Mr. Armstrong, I merely wished

rain and a clatter of thunder that is the percentage for the United I couldn't think of a word to say. I over Northampton in the night, States, for England and for Canada, kept saying 'Lady of the Snows—Snow as if the town were again besleged, but morning broke clear and
beautiful, and when the pilgrims got
out into the country again the freshpers of the air, the sparkle of the rainness of the air, the sparkle of the rainrecollection had come to him.

me mad. When I came in from the stables I called for the landlady and asked where you were. She said you were in your room. I then requested her to find out if you would see me for her to find out if you would see me for a moment, and without reply she disappeared up the stair. I waited and waited, but she did not return. The officer was now by my side, chattering officer was now by my side, chattering away about something to which I gave no attention. All at once the absurd idea struck me that you were with Cromwell, taken there by the officer, with free library laws, and they had no attention. All at once the absurd

(To be Continued.)

NEW YORK'S ITALIAN BRIDES. (Harriet Quimby in Leslie's Weekly). In one of the popular churches on Baxter street, in the centre of the lowntown Italian colony, the marriage record reached the startling proportio of from twenty to thirty a day, and more on Sundays, during the early spring months. The summer is comparatively marriageless, but during the last of October and the months follow-

blossoms when only fourteen years old With the Italian marriage is a duty. There is an old saving that an unmarried man is no man. Single women are absolutely unknown. Even with the progressive Italian born on American oil a bachelor girl, with her characteristic independence, would be a mon-

The Italian girl has a much easier A time with her trousseau than has her A American sister, for it is the duty of C he Italian bridegroom to furnish both C the wedding dress and the going-away C gown. As the conventional honeymoon I and going-away custom has not yet come in style with the Italians, the Ge latter dress is worn on the first pub- Idaho . . ..... wedding. The only other place on the American continent where the bridegroom furnishes the wedding outfit is Iowa....... 

The ceremony over, carriages convey the party from the church to the house or hall, where the celebration is to be held. A hall is generally hired for a few hours or for the evening, and degance of a hired hall very sensibly hold their joilification in their own place, however small. It is almost incredible how many Italians can crowd

New Hampshire... into a small room and still leave space New Jersey . . .....

FULLY QUALIFIED. the financial division."

"The man I have in view is fully South Carolina . . . . . 6,612,930 qualified for the place," said the con-South Dakota . . . . . 126,500

"How do you know that?" asked the Tennessee . ...... "Because he wants the job," an- Vermont . . ..... swered the congressman, "and besides, he isn't capable of managing a busi-Washington......

Fuddy—I suppose it is disagreeable to be in a peck of trouble? Duddy—Yes—

# FOR LIBRARIES.

This is the Amount Carneigie Has Civen.

general's door. He was not bade general's door. He was not bade to enter, but the single word, "Oxford,"

First Public Announcement of Money Donated for the Purpose by the Philanthropist Ironmaster.

> BELOIT, Wis., Jan. 9.—Andrew Carnegie has given \$39,325,240 for libraries
>
> She had been down to invite negie has given \$68,020,240 to had seen down to invite him, beand is not through yet. The sum represents more than one-haif the entire United States production of gold in the year 1903, and in silver dollars would year 1903, and in silver dollars would the most gentlemanly ice man I ever weigh nearly 2,500,000 pounds or one-sixteenth of the weight of the Brooklyn bridge. Laid in a row on their the newspaper woman. edges with the flat surfaces touching, this number of dollars would extend

White, of New York, at the dedication of the new library building of Beloit College. Mr. White gave an account of

of the first wished to know at what hour we set out to morrow."

On we set out tomorrow?" he asked in a whisper.

"Yes, there is no obstacle between here and Oxford. I was up so late last 'night, and that, with this long, dragging journey today, has tired me. All I wished to know was the hour for tomorrow."

"Mr. Carnegie has given or pledged in whispers. ("Mr. Carnegie has given or pledged in white the sund result for the morrow."

"No. I can eat nothing. I am too tired."

"Now, that's strange. I'm as hungry as the Tweed at flood time. Let me persuade you."

"Thank you, but I would rest. Good aight."

"Chapter XXI.

"Here had been a lashing of rain and a clatter of thunder over Northampton in the night?"

College. Mr. White gave an account of the library work of Mr. Carnegie, and the second thing I could think of was "Out Lady of the Snows."

"You know that is what they call Canada, I was trying to decide whether the clerk whispered. There he is,' and a lambs tumped into him.

"Wy! he's polite, but he's the chilliest with the long of the second to the more town."

"Mr. Carnegie's private secretary. It took Mr. Betram, hirty days to look up and furnish the statistics.

LIBRARIES GIVEN OR PLEDGED, drain, has shown a taste tor cardene, and the library which all substantiates.

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"Mr. Carnegie's private secretary. It took Mr. Betram thirty days to look under the statistics.

"I'ay! he's polite, but he's the chilliest whether a hunge

ness of the air, the sparkle of the raindrops on the trees, caused the world to
seem newly made. The girl rode silent
and thoughtful, but the young man
thoughtful, but the young man
thoughtful, but the young man
and thoughtful, but the young man
thoughtful, but the young ma was bubbling over with high spirits.
He suddenly threw back his head and laughed aloud, as if some humorous

difference is to be accounted for by the great density of population in New York City, where eighty Carnegie libraries, which are branches of the New "That poor officer must have thought | York Public Library, have been or are

NONE IN MISSISSIPPI.

"There are no Carnegie libraries in crepancy must be due to the Mississ plans' unwillingness to be taxed for the and that Old Noll was browbeating also an unusual proportion of wealthy you and threatening you, to learn something of me and what I was about."

"No one asked me anything about you or your business." said the girl.

also an unusual proportion of wealthy and public-spirited citizens. Thus Connecticut, although one of the foremost States in the Union in the way of public libraries, has one from Mr. Carnegie.

lic libraries, has one from Mr. Carnegie.
"In providing these libraries, the donor's purposes were to offer enlighten-ment and stimulate thought, especially mong the young; to make them better men and women, and more efficient workers; to afford to people of all ages and conditions the solace of intellectual enjoyment, the means of employing their leisure time agreeably, drawing them away from liquor saloons, base amusements and depraving habits, by offering a superior attraction; and generally to lift society to a higher mental

and moral plane." Mr. White read the following table: CARNEGIE LIBRARY STATISTICS.

Name of State or Country.	Amount given or promised for erection of buildings	Number Carnegie Ilbraries.
abama	\$ 90,000	5
rizona	54,000	3
alifornia	1,317,500	35
olerado	433,500	11
onnecticut	29,000	1
strict of Columbia	700 :00	7 3
orida	90,000	3
corgia	267 500	9

New Mexico . . . ... New York . . . . . 6,360,000 North Carolina . . . . 100,000 North Dakota . .... 

West Virginia . . ...

United States ...\$29,094,08\$

ST JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1905, Porto Rico . . . . . . \$ 100,000 Canada . . . . . . . 1,475,590 Scotland . . . . . . 1,970,550 England . . . . . . 5,938,610 Ireland . 

> the future. SIR WILFRID CONFUSED HER.

Women Delegate's Interesting Experience With Canada's Premier. will not expatiate on Canada's past, present and future before a certain

Angeles, Cal., Daily Times. The "committee of one" confided her She had been down to invite him, be

"Wasn't he glad to see you?" asked "He may have wanted to hop up and down and clap his hands for joy," said over eighty-eight miles or within two miles of the distance between New York he has great self-control."

and Philadelphia.

This amazing figure showing the extent of Mr. Carnegie's benefactions was made public here today by Horace

The committee of one jerked her head like a chicken to bring her hat on straight.

"It was awful." she said. "In the first

place, I made up a speech to say, with The rich copper mines of Chile have of branches, and at the base of the the usual result. When I met him every blessed thing I could think of was "Our scarcity of fuel and the cost of trans-

wearing out.

period is likely to result when both moon and sun are upon the same side

curious spectacle of two immense flocks

"At last he bowed again and said with one of these frosty smiles, 'I am overpowered with the honor."

cylinder having a small hole through its centre. This pressure is that ex-

overpowered with the honor." "My heart was beating so I was almost smothered—thinking about his being a Knight of the Legion of Honor, ing a Knight of the Legion of Honor, and all that—I just gasped and sputtered like a school girl. It just makes me wild to think about it. I stammered out at last, "Sir Wilfrid, won't you please come and talk to us?"

The perfection of pharmaceutical mixed with either caoutchouc or gutta percha. The material is expected to great waste of food materials are the serve important uses, but its durability two lines which J. F. Moulton, F. R. S., finds the chemical invention of the day to be following.

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"You know when he talks he says it as though he were dictating a treaty, just that slow, deliberate way. He said, as though it were the most imtronomer, when rainfall is considered portant thing in the world: 'But I in relation to the moon's phase at

I meant. I managed to get it out that forty North German stations for the "I fear I should have nothing of in-"I fear I should have nothing of in-terest to say to your club,' he said with that amused smile." eight stations in Java and Madeira for 1879 to 1902, and it appears that a dry

that amused smile.
"I could see his party was waiting for him to go and I was just desperate. What on earth do you suppose I said? I said: "Talk about the snow maiden." I shouted it. It was that crazy thing about the 'Lady of the Snows' running through my head. I could have bit my tongue off.

other woman. one. "He looked just as solemn and thoughtful. Only I could see his eyes ate. were twinkling. I almost fell through the floor when he said in that calm, sleeping quarters by diurnal and nocsleeping quarters by diurna

mainland, the flying foxes at a greater to the elevation than the crows. The cross Fund for King Edward's Hospital, migration, lasting about half an hour, is attended by great chattering of fly-

ing foxes and cawing of crows. LONDON, Jan. 9 .- Lord Mount Stephen, a peer, who began life as a herdboy and whose bounties to charity from his romantically won wealth have been and the King has promptly acknowledged the gift as a magnificent donation.

The announcement is a happy sequel to the recent visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales to Lord Mount Stephen's Hatfield residence.

Ist, Leon Bedel, now concludes that most concludes that most concludes that through the efforts of a good and loving wife."

"Perhaps you are right," rejoined the cynical old bachelor, "but I prefer to the upper part of a branch or inclined take chances with a good wife."

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Stephen's Hatfield resider The complete list of Lord Mount Stephen's benefactions could not be compiled not merely because they have are known only to those who have linefited by them. A previous handsome donation was an endowment from Lord Mount Stephen and Lord Strathcona producing £16,000 (\$80,000) a year and is likely to increase in value.

This was not the only occasion on which Lord Mount Stephen and Lord Strathcona have combined in the cause of charity. Together they built the hospital for Montreal, in 1886, at a lost of £200,000 (\$1,000,000) and gave £160,000 (\$800,000) for its maintenance.
Lord Mount Stephen distributed some time ago, preferring, he said, to see them enjoying life now instead of walting until after his death.

COINCIDENCE

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.) 'Are you going to marry sister, Mr. Frazzle? "I-I don't know Johnnie." "That's just what sister said when

mother asked her." Clarissa-Ned tells me he loves me with his whole heart. Ella-And every day we are hearing of cases of heart

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SCIENTIFIC

MISCELLANY, "It-was awful," she said. "In the first

two bars or runners beneath, and it is intended for the use of Prince Khilkoff The proposed bore-hole twelve miles in crossing Lake Baikal. A gasoline deep has brought out the objection that motor supplies power. A wheel with deep has brought out the objection that moor supplies powers the great pressure of 40 tons per square points to grip on the ice propels the inch would cause a viscous flow of rock sieigh, and when the boat is in water material, making the feat impossible. a clutch connects the motor to a pro-

tons per square inch in a close-fitting percha, is a mixture of asphaltum, petine, it is used for insulating electric The perfection of pharmaceutical as much as gutta percha. It can be mixed with either caoutchouc or gutta

to be thrown out of action by cutting of the wires. In the new wireless sys-A marked influence of the moon on tem of English makers, any tampering with a safe puts in action a small transmitter, which emits Hertzian waves sufficient to operate coherer-controlled only see one of you.'

"I believe he knew all the time what
I meant. I managed to get it out that

only see one of you.'

in relation to the moon's phase at alarms in any part of the building.

used the monthly data of rainfalls at

In tests of the durability of wood.

In tests of the durability of woods, beech and aspen have decayed in three years, willow and chestnut in four years, maple and birch in five years,

A 'BUS-DRIVERS SURPRISE.

(London Daily Mail.) collided near Piccadilly Circus, and "Did he look surprised?" asked the other woman.

"Not a bit," said the committee of "N the forecast proving remarkably accur- most emphatic; so much so that the occupant of the cab felt it necessary

w high-treaty voice:
turnal animals is recorded by a naturturnal animals is recorded by a naturThis latter had concluded his realist of Ceylon. Barberyn Lighthouse
marks to the cabman with a pointed ate the honor, but—ah—don't you think Island, 35 miles south of Colombo, is inquiry, "What do you come drivin' a snow man would be better qualified?" inhabited by day by fruit bats or flying your old rabbit-hutch into me for?" "With that he excused himself and they went away. Wasn't it awful?"

foxes and at night by crows, and at the 'bus driver listened in polite silsuncise and sunset may be seen the ence to the remonstrances of the cab's curious spectacle of two immense flocks
flying in opposite directions across the
strait separating the island from the
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NEVER TOUCHER HIM.

"Many a man, sir," remarked the The idea that moss grows thickest on the north or east side of trees seems to have been disproved. A French botaninto the kingdom of heaven solely



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We are justified in praising the Overcoats for men we are offering a this special sale. They fit. They wear. They hold their shape. They are made of good materials. They are made right inside, and, not least, the opportunity seldom occurs to buy them at such low prices. Overcoats that sold at \$10 to \$15, now \$6.90, \$7.90. \$8.90. Other Overcoats, \$9.90, \$12, \$13.50—some sold at \$18.

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ents Under Three Flags."

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An Unsolicited Letter Which Tells Its Own Tale.

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Saint John, N. B. Dec, 12 20 4

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Dear Siro:Conclosed please Jund new
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Lours very truly yours very truly R. H. Cother.

Winners—Willie first: Whitebone, second. Time, 22 2-5 seconds.

Thirl heat—Entries: Hilton Belyea, M. Walsh. Winners: Walsh, first, Belyaa, second. Time, 21 1-5 seconds.

SUBJECT FOR DEBATE.

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The subject and the side. As U. N. B. goes to Halfrax this year the Dalhousie and U. N. B. goes to Halfrax this year the Dalhousie and U. N. B. has been chosen and is, Resolved, that trade unions are beneficial to Canda and the United States. The Yeste

### Sporting News.

JONES CUP.

In St. Andrew's, Rink last evening place.

RINK MEDAL.

tinued, the play resulting as follows:

M. F. Mooney.

J. L. Wright,
footing was. Crawford eventually won-Smeaton Wilson, John Ward, J. M. Belyea,

A BIG HOCKEY NIGHT. Next Friday evening will be one of Cunningham, Walter Haleman, Jerry the most interesting of the entire hockey season at the Queen's A big double can, Allen Whitebone, Harry Wilson, header is the programme, both local teams meeting, two of the strongest Donnelly, second. Time, 1.54.

Y. M. C. A. v. Neptunes. up as follows: Y. M. C. A.

Inches ...... Centre. Heans .... Rover. Clawson (Capt.) Right Wing. Left Wing.

The Neptunes proved weak in one or two places, and shortly after play had been started, Philps shot a goal for Y. M. C. A. No other score was made divided the best started.

RAMBLERS V. ST. JAMES.

Cover Point. N. A. HORNBROOK Dunlop .... Left Wing. 

St. James' men and Tapley poked it

Capt. Clawson may be a senior then. He is allowed one game in senior com-pany and then good-by to the inter-

mediates. He will make his debut this year in Moncton with the Neptunes in this evening's game. Secretary Wilson was so pleased with his team's second victory that he decided an oyster supper wasn't any too

good for his fast little septette. The intermediate league standing is as follows: Played. Won. Lost. P.C.

Y. M. C. A. . . 2 2 0 .1000 St. James . . . 1 1 0 .1000 Ramblers.... 2 0 2 000 POLICE SPORTS.

Thousands of people wended their way last evening to City road and enjoyed a night's sport in the Victoria rink. The policemen are to be congratulated at the success of their entertainment from every point of view, none the least being the excellent man-

ventures in Three Contin- run off. No time was lost between events, and there was no dissatisfaction expressed by either spectators or racers. The following were the offi-Referee-W. W. Clark, chief of po-

was furnished by the races among the time, 1.34.

is, second, and Whitebone, third.
Walsh entered a protest against Willis, second, and Whitebone, third. lis, claiming he had been fouled by him. The judges decided they would have to race over again for second and third

John White defeated Clarence Fergu-Officers Crawford, Rankine and Marson by two points in the Jones cup shall. This was one of the funniest contest. Two more rinks are to play races on the programme. The gaits the contestants struck cannot be described; they had to be seen to be appreciated. Some attempted to run, others pre-In the Carleton rink last evening the ferred a hop, but on all there was a competition for the rink medal was contens, serious expression of countenters.

He Was Widely Known as a Lover of

out, with Rankine and Marshall see A. R. C. Wilson. ond and third. Time, 44 1-5 seconds.

J. M. Wilson, Small boys' half mile, first heat—En Small boys' half mile, first heat-En-Leod, Herbert Nixon, Jas. Whitebone,

Warn, Willie Warren, John Gibbons, and acquaintances.

Neptunes. ond. Time, 2.05 1-2. Final heat-Entries: Coleman, Don-bons, first; Coleman, second; Warn, plucky fight in this race, but he wasn't travelling with luck in this event. Junior boys' race, first heat—Entries: Barnaby Fred Hipwell, Geo. Keefe, Fred Wilson, Louis O'Neill, Leonard McLeod,
Frank Curran, Jack Nugent, Harold
Coughlan. Winners: Hipwell, first; ...... .. .. .. .. Crosby Wilson, second. Time, 1.48.

Second heat-Entries; Len Coleman, Philps.. ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... Willie Coholan, Fred Short, Non Elli-The Neptunes proved weak in one or ott, Fred Donerty, Jack Howard, Geo.

second; Coleman, third. Time, 1.46 3-5. 440 yards, first heat-Entries: M. The game between St. James and Walsh, O. Heans, John Lawson, Edon Ramblers was marked by considerable Wilson, Gordon Johnson, Murray Bell; roughness, and it would be well if the referee penalized the players more frequently. A penalty time keeper seems had no difficulty in leading his small-

> Jas. McCarthy, Jas. McCasstlin, Wm. ..... Sears Bell. Winners: Willis, first; Fowlie, second. Time, 43 3-5.

Third heat—Entries: Hilton Belyea, H. Allen, Wm. Whitebone, Don Long-Centre.

Desbrisay ley, B. Strang, Sandy McBeath, Jas. Price, Abe Titus. Winners: Belyea, moffirst; Longley, second. Time, 41 2-5. Belyea had no difficulty in securing .. Tapley first place, but the struggle for second was very keen, Longley only beating

first two laps. Willis then spurted and went to the front. The three leaders kept closely together, and Walsh by when St. James and Y. M. C. A. meet there will doubtless be some hockey that would not disgrace a hockey that would not disgrace a place of the same order. This, 1,22.

The mile race was won easily by Belyea in 3.28. Heans and Johnston won second and third places.

WANTED—A girl for general housework in a family of two. References second and third places. Police race, class I., half mile-En-

tries: Marshall, White, Thorne, Sullivan. Sullivan took the lead, closely

skates which his 32nd cousin had bought for the race, he maintained his superiority. The two men started from opposite ends of the rink and for shooting was not up to Ottawa's, their spenrate, hot water heating, very centered from opposite ends of the rink and for shooting was not up to Ottawa's, their spenrate, hot water heating, very centered from opposite ends of the rink and for shooting was not up to Ottawa's, their spenrate, hot water heating, very centered from opposite ends of the rink and for shooting was not up to Ottawa's, their spenrate, hot water heating, very centered from opposite ends of the rink and for shooting was not up to Ottawa's, their spenrate, hot water heating, very centered from opposite ends of the rink and for shooting was not up to Ottawa's, their spenrate, hot water heating, very centered from opposite ends of the rink and for shooting was not up to Ottawa's, their spenrate, hot water heating, very centered from opposite ends of the rink and for shooting was not up to Ottawa's, their spenrate, hot water heating very centered from opposite ends of the rink and for shooting was not up to Ottawa's, their spenrate hot water heating very centered from opposite ends of the rink and for shooting was not up to Ottawa's, their spenrate hot water heating very centered from the rink and for shooting was not up to Ottawa's their spenrate hot water heating very centered from the rink and for shooting was not up to Ottawa's their spenrate hot water heating very centered from the rink and for shooting was not up to Ottawa's their spenrate hot water heating very centered from the rink and their spenrate hot water heating very centered from the rink and the rink and the rink and their spenrate hot water heating very centered from the rink and from opposite ends of the rink and for shooting was not up to Ottawa's, their several laps were perfectly even. Near combination work less effective, their tral. Address CENTRAL Star Office. the end Silas began to fag and was beaten by about ten feet. Time, 1.44.

Scored in the letter helf of the l

Street Railway men's race—Entries:
Klondykers and two Ottawas were on the first street. A lady's gold watch, with the ice together for rough playing.
King street. A lady's gold watch, with fob chain. Finder will oblige by leav-Wm. Dykeman, Chas. Clark, Sandy Northrup, Willard Crawford. Winner, Score would have been much lawren Northrup, Willard Crawford. Winner, Godfrey, 1st; Crawford, 2nd; Clark, Point and cover were none too good and

Senior boys' race, one mile. Entries: Roy McLean, Anen Logan, The game had only been the sett, Wilfred Quinlan, Gerald Mcsett, Wilfred Quinlan, Gerald Mcdutes when Watt of Klondyke and Geo. McKenzie. Worcester, Masse.

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FUR SALE—Flantion of Common Common

Starter—Jas. H. Pullen.

Scorers—A. S. Stevens, W. Hare.
Clerks of course—P. B. Holman, W.
H. Millican, H. Ervin, W. Gillespie.
Announcer—Thomas Nagle.
While the time was not up to the record of former years, owing to the absence of the top-notch men like Parsence of the top-notch men like Parter, Price, Merritt and Duffy, the contested. The winners were:
Johnston, 1st; McGourty, 2nd; Hipwell, 3rd. Time, 3.30.

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LANDLORDS' AND TENANTS' fore which the Klondyke defence was proven the Klondyke defence was proven the Klondyke defence was proven the Klondyke rallied for "Notices to quit" forms for sale at Sun provented a park. Five minutes of the following face off a few seconds later McLennan rushed and shot the first half ended 3 to 1.

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The first half ended 3 to 1

form of ice sport, easily led in the open event, and by his hippity-hop form of 1st; Fowlie, 2nd. Time, 1.42.

Klondyke's left wing. Watt picket himself up, skated over to where event, and by his hippity-hop form of 1st; Fowlie, 2nd. Time, 1.42.

Moore stood and deliberately smashed event, and by his hippity-hop form of running did the lap in 27, 1-5 seconds.

The ice was in fine condition, and ley, Walsh, Fowlie. Walsh jumped into when the first race was called, Victoria rink was a living mass of people.

SKATE SHARPENING—Satisfaction with or with his stick, laying him over the head with stunning force with his stick, laying him out for ten minutes. Watt went off for the rest of the game and Klondyke had to put of the game and Klondyke

### McGARTHY

places. This they declined to do, and no award was made outside of first Very Brief Illness.

> Sport--- Caught Cold on Election Day.

popular and most widely known sporting men in this city, died somewhat outside aggregations in the league. The Neptunes play the Monctons and the Mohawks meet the Sackville seven which defeated Moncton last week.

Second heat—Entries: Chas. Callan, Junion street. The death of Mr. Mo-Douglas Hunter, Geo. Stephenson, Wm. Smith, Chas. Henneberry, Gibbons, Lyle McGowan, Roy Allen, Herb suddenly last evening at his home, 343 Union street. The death of Mr. Mo-The deceased was very active in poli-

he saw several friends last night. M. C. A. No other score was made during the half. In the second Y. M. C. A. played altogether a defensive game, and their back division proved exceptionally strong. The Neptunes could not pierce it, and the game ended in Y. M. C. A.'s favor.

Third heat—Entries: Will Patchell, Harry Adams. Winners: Adams, first; Patchell, second. Time, 2.06.
Final heat—Entries. Hipwell, Wilson, sould not pierce it, and the game ended in Y. M. C. A.'s favor.

Third heat—Entries: Will Patchell, Years ago he was captain of the Black Stars, a well known base ball. Years ago he was captain of the Black Stars, a well known base ball. Years ago he was captain of the Black Stars, a well known base ball. Years ago he was captain of the Black Stars, a well known base ball. Years ago he was captain of the Black Stars, a well known base ball. Years ago he was captain of the Black Stars, a well known base ball. Years ago he was captain of the Black Stars, a well known base ball. Years ago he was captain of the Black Stars, a well known base ball. Years ago he was captain of the Black Stars, a well known base ball. Years ago he was captain of the Black Stars, a well known base ball. Years ago he was captain of the Black Stars, a well known base ball. Years ago he was captain of the Black Stars, a well known base ball. Years ago he was captain of the Black Stars, a well known base ball. Years ago he was captain of the Black Stars, a well known base ball. Years ago he was captain of the Black Stars, a well known base ball. Years ago he was captain of the Black Stars, a well known base ball. Years ago he was captain of the Black Stars, a well known base ball. Years ago he was captain of the Black Stars, a well known base ball. Years ago he was captain of the Black Stars, a well known base ball. Years ago he was captain of the Black Stars, a well known base ball. Years ago he was captain of the Black Stars, a well known base ball. Years ago he was captain of the Black Stars, a well known base ball. Years ago he was captain of the Black Stars, a Stars, a well known base ball organization, and practically all his life since he was old enough, has taken an active interest in this popular game. He was only for clean sport. He was a genial companion, and very popular with all PARK HOTEL, King square.

> sincerely regretted. man of Prince ward, and was a prominent factor during election campaigns. Four brothers and one sister survive:

Thomas reside in Boston.

McCarthy is also survived by a widow
and eleven children, seven girls and four boys. Two of the sons have been father, and will continue it.

The funeral will be held on Monday morning at eight o'clock.

Walsh,, H. Belyea, John Lawson, B. Strang. The obstacles in this race soon thin-

DAWSONS DEFEATED.

Died Last Evening After a

Dennis McCarthy, one of the most

The Y. M. C. A. and Neptunes lined Edw. Henneberry, Walter Devinne. Winners: Warn, first; J. Gibbons, sectical circles, and caught a slight cold pas follows: on election day, but it was not regarded as serious until Monday night, when he was obliged to take to his bed. He rapidly grew worse, and yesterday so bons, first; Coleman, second; Warn, third. Time, 1.57. Warn put up a serious did his condition become, that the put the put to be a consultation of four doctors was held. Mr. McCarthy was a son of the late Dennis McCarthy, and was 46 years of age. He was a barber by trade, and for over twenty years has conducted a tonsorial establishment on Union It was, however, as a sporting cents. man that he was best known, having for several years been the official base ball umpire for St. John. He was an enthusiast in all kinds of sport, and a recognized authority on base ball. Years ago he was captain of the Black

Final heat—Entries: Walsh, Heans, ned down the number of competitors

entered the consolation race, and finished in the same order. Time, 1.22.

The other same order. Time, 1.22.

followed by White. The latter fell and Thorne took a flying leap in the air to clear. "Turkey" got down to it and went to the fore. He and Sullivan had a fine struggle, but Marshall crossed the line first, Sullivan second and Thorne third. Time, 2.081-5.

The half-mile match race between the two Perrys was the usual topic of interest. The younger man, Ira D, won out last year, and despite the new skates which his 32nd cousin had bought for the race, he maintained states are to the trace of the first of the first of the Kdondykers has been in vin the champion Ottawas outskated, out-generaled, out-pointed them in every depa tment of the game, playing them off their feet in the last half and winning with ease by a score of 9 to 2. The team from Dawson City is housey and has a few good skaters and stick handlers, but their team work is deficient and they were greatly inferior to their opponents in the course of the c OTTAWA, Jan. 13 .- The Stanley cup Another match race for the same distance between John Allan and Leo Maloney was won by the former in 1 minute and 43 seconds.

Street Rallway men's race—Entries:

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LOST.

LOST—On Monday evening on Main, Union, Brussels, Charlotte or Klondykers and two Ottawas were off Main, Union, Brussels, Charlotte or Klondykers and two Ottawas were off Main, Union, Brussels, Charlotte or Klondykers and two Ottawas were off Main, Union, Brussels, Charlotte or Main, Union, B John Conolan, Leonard Space, Lost, C. F. Brown, Edward Sears.
Timers—E. D. Jewett, Frank Watson, M. Dolan, S. Gerow.
Starter—Jas. H. Pullen.
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John Conolan, Leonard Space, H. Riley, H. Chase, C. Johnston. This race was altogether between Johnston and McGourty, the finish being remarkably well contested. The winners were:

Well contested the well contested to the winners were:

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powerless. Then Klondyke rallied for five minutes, when the nastiest incidwas furnished by the races among the policemen, street railway men and letter carriers. The snow shoe races causted any amount of merriment; Conny Rog n, the old-time veteran in this love. Eddin Wilson, Winners: Walsh, Roy Fowlie, Sandy McBeath, Jas. McCarthy, Jas. Price, Gordon Johnston, Jas. McCasstlin, Wm. White-boxe. Eddin Wilson, Winners: Walsh, Klondyke's left wing. Watt picked boxe. toria rink was a living mass of people.

No vantage point was unoccupied, both galleries being filled to the utmost A conservative estimate placed the number at 3,000.

The sports opened with the first heat

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The sports opened with the first heat of the 220 yards. The entries were: Gordan Johnson, Don Longley, Murray Bell, Abe Titus, H. Allan, C. Heans, James McCarthy.

boy in green. Waish came second and later Klondyke's goal slashed viciously at White of Cttawa and went off for tries: McNamee, McCollum, Crawford, Scott, Bowes. This was Bowes' race and he finished in 1.15. McCollum and Crawford followed. Winners:—Longley, first: Heans, second. Time, 22 1-5 seconds.

Second heat—Entries: H. Willis, Jas.

McCastlin, Wm. Whitebone, Allen Logan, Wm. Beil, Roy Fowlie.

Winners:—Willis, first: Heans, second heat—Entries: H. Willis, Jas.

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Two entered the letter carriers' race, were careless, Kennedy, of Klondyke, slid down the side and scored a second goal for his team. The rest of the game Ottawa played on the day.

No matter what you want it the game Ottawa played on the day.

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WANTED-A cook and housemaid. N. B. Apply to MRS. F. E. SAYRE, 36 Cothatty three Receivers seems to state present. The line- or rival. Time, 43 seconds, ty at present. The line- ows:

| Second heat—Entries: H. Willis, Jos. Seemble, Roy Fowlie, Harold Hughes: Semple, Roy Fowlie, Harold Hughes: Thomas reside in Boston.

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### ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 14, 1905

PALPABLY UNFAIR.

Manager Walker, of the Canadian and the United States rather neatly. He said:

inclusive, we bought from Great Bri- and this incident furnishes the fact up-"tain merchandise to the value of \$259,-"000 and sold them \$357,000,000. We

"States." "States—but it is so palpably unfair the cushion impressed the fact of the pin's appearance on however although "that we shall, of course, only bear with it while we must." this proposition.

RATHER AFRAID.

It is now nearly a year since the prothat the place would soon be filled. the house and had shown Several members are willing to accept the position, but Mr. Tweedie either found on the night of the search of town and canvassed from house to Repaired, while you wait....... 50c. the position, but Mr. Tweedie either found on the night of the search town and canvassed from house to Tucker's house, in the pocket of his coat that contained the broken knife blade with which the state alleges the state alleges the blade with which the state alleges the state alleges the blade with which the state alleges the blade with which the state alleges the state alleges the blade with which the st We give a written contract to do your elected. Meanwhile the time is apwork satisfactorily and keep it in repair
proaching for the opening of the sestree of charge for ten years.

Hand was committed.

A number of Boston newspapers have fixed upon this stick-pin as of Guarantee Dental Rooms, berland has not been ordered. What-

THOSE INSULTS.

The fine sense of the Telegraph has discoverd an insult to the people of The Telegraph says that ons were arrested. Does not the Telgraph see that it is insulting all the people of Carleton by asserting that they gathered about the jail, and were Kelly, Halifax. unruly and had to be arrested? In the language of the author of the One Horse Slay, "logic is logic."

THIS FOREIGN SHORE.

799.987. In the same period the total exports, winter and summer, local and western, Canadian and foreign, through the port of St. John was \$13,-318 058. A large part of this was local lumber. It will be seen that the forelgn ports of Canada are still getting a good deal more than their share.

Premier Houltain, of the Northwest, and his colleague. Mr. Belyea, now at Ottawa in connection with federal one province from Manitoba to British Columbia. In all probability about half the population of Canada will be in that province by the middle of this

It is claimed that this will be a record year for immigration into Canada. There is no doubt that more undesirable people have reached this purify the blood and skin. Hutch is country during the last twelve months than in any like period heretofore.

It is said that the debate on the address in the house of commons will occupy only one day. That is all it is

The Halifax Herald has doubts whether it is well to force to a vote in the house of commons a vote on the question of imperial preference. In the opinion of the Herald Mr. Bourassa exercises great authority on the government side and would probably induce his leaders to vote against such a proposition. The Herald thinks that before long the liberal party will he growing ashamed of Mr. Bourassa's domination, and that a vote of the house may then be taken with better success. We do not agree with the Herald. If Mr. Bourassa is dictating the policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier the sooner the fact is demonstrated the better.-Sun.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* KINDNESS.

How little it costs if we give it a thought, To make happy some heart each

Returning from Boston at 9 a. m. via Just one kind word or a sunny smile Portland, Eastport and Lubec Mon- As we go on our daily way,
Perchance a look will suffice to clear most attractive for ladies. The sale of And the touch of a hand in sympthy and offers a splendid opportunity to and offers a splendid opportunity to Funeral from St. Paul's (Valley) Removes the tear's sad trace. secure embroideries for the spring sewing.

Murder Trial is Enquired About By Boston Papers.

now going on in Boston, may eventually have some slight connection with St.

The employes of have some slight connection with St.

The employes of the Opera House have arranged to hold their first an-John, for a stick pin has appeared as an exhibit in the evidence, around which much interest circles. It appears that Miss Page, the murdered woman, received in 1900 a present of a stick pin bearing a shield of enamel on which is the Canadian coat of arms. She wore the pin until her mother's death in September, 1903, and then placed it away in a pin cushion. The Bank of Commerce, speaking at the shareholders' annual meeting put the day before the murder, Miss Roberts, studies at the U. N. B. Mr. Tweedie case of our trade relations with Britain and the United States rather neatly. He said:

"They are the mail, and Miss Page took the different pins contained in this cushion and burnished them with a silver cloth.

"They are was in Boston undergoing an operation for the removal of a growth within his and burnished them with a silver cloth."

Ladies should not miss this special of the removal of a growth within his and burnished them with a silver cloth. At that time her attention was called "In the five years from 1900 to 1904, by Miss Page to this particular pin,

It seems that near the point at which '000,000 and sold to her \$579,000,000. the shield joins the pin there is a twist "We bought from the United States in the stem of it, and that down near 'merchandise to the value of \$667.000.- the point there is a bend in the pin. Her recollection of these two facts was "1000 and sold them \$357,000,000. We heightened by a conversation which therefore practically drew bills of exwas not permitted to give it in detail. ment that related to the dif-Mr. Walker observes that "this is a ficulty of sticking this bent point into

Curiously enough, however, although after the murder a search of the house Most Canadians will readily support was made for anything that might be missing, although it was discovered that some money had been taken from the purse in the living room, and although she had assisted in the careful search for blood spots in the house among other places, in this very chamvince had a surveyor general. When ber where the pin was usually keptthat this pin and another were miss-

proaching for the opening of the ses-sion and the by-election for Northum-sion and the by-election for Northum-importance and have been telegraph-lished tragedies to any of the city pub-DR. F. H DICKIE,
ever may be said in favor of the govask if any such pins are sold here, if
ernment by its friends no one will ac-COAL TO ARRIVE THIS WEEK. cuse the ministers of too much bold-ness. bought by one of the Page family while in Canada.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

PARK HOTEL, Jan 13-S W Carpenter, Wickham; George Houlton and wife, New York; O G McConnell, Long Island; H V Baldwin, St George; C A hibited a revolver to a group of per- Mukle, Boston; C E Wood, Albert Co; A McPhail, Havelock; W C Bond, Virolen; W H Dobson, Virolen; E Keith, Sussex; Geo M Suffren, Sussex; Richard Howes, Sussex.

DUFFERIN HOTEL, Jan 13—John

McElwain, Weymouth; S McDade, Boston; Fred F Wright, St Stephen; A R Legarde, Montreal; R R Goueding London; Miss Jessie Scott Randall, New York; H Plimpton, Boston; J

ROYAL HOTEL, Jan 13-H S Crove, Yarmouth; H T Harding, Sherbrooke; James W Grant, St John's; F C Haley, Windsor; D G Kirk, Antigonish; Mrs F J Tweedie, J F Tweedie, Chatham; J C Price, Moncton; G H Jarvis, Truro; Rev W Wood, Phoenix, BC; J D Campbell, Weymouth; A V Richardson, The total value of exports from Canada through United States ports during the fiscal year 1904, was \$37,-Caraquet; D LeRiche, Shippegan. VICTORIA HOTEL, Jan 13-Wil H Hankin, Charlottetown; F M Cochran, St Martins; P D Lefebvre, Megantic; E O Steeves, Moncton; George J Green, London, Ont; A B Maggs, Sus-Truro; Jas A Swan, Brockville; W T H Fenety, Fredericton; W C Buckley,

HUTCH FOR THE BLOOD. remains in chenks and ferments. This custo fermentation produces poisonous acid, impurities and produces the humiliat-ing evidence so well known. It is ne-since Wednesday, at which time h cessary before one attempts to clean life was dispaired of. The many the blood to clean those organs of the friends of the genial doctor hope to body on which the blood depends for its purity and healthiness. Hutch will tion of his extensive practice. clean the body, assist the digestion a doctor for ten cents.

VITAL STATISTICS.

The following deaths took place in the city this week:

Hemplegia .... Strangulated hernia .... ... Heart failure .... ..... Old age .... ... ... ... .... .... .... Cancer of stomach .... .... Consumption .... .... .... Phthisis .... .... ... .... .... Pulmonary tuberculosis .... ....

NEPTUNES PLAY MONCTON TO-NIGHT.

The senior hockey team of the Neptune Rowing Club left at noon today for Moncton, where they will play tonight the Victoria hockey team of that place. They will be represented as follows: Carlyle, goal; Howard, point; G. Brown (captain), cover point; Me-Neil, centre; Clawson, rover; Blizard, right wing; Townsend, left wing. The game will be refereed by Herbert Woods, of Sackville.

WITH ADVERTISERS.

The special January sales now going on at F. A. Dykeman & Company's store makes their place one of the

#### LOCAL NEWS.

This evening Jack Powers will begin his instructions in boxing before the members of the Neptune Rowing Club. The night school will open Monday evening in the rooms at the corner of The Tucker murder trial, which is be obtained by application at the board

#### SATURDAY SERMONETTE.

"Happy he who can look through state-paper clothes, into the man him-self and discern, it may be, in this or the other Dread Potentate, a more or "change on Great Britain for \$32,000,"000 and paid \$310,000,000 to the United to these defects, although she lated to these defects, although she serutable venerable mystery, in the meanest tinker that sees with eyes."

> "A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country."

would have to send away to the city for a doctor; the doctors in his town were not to be depended upon in a critical case. Hence this story. If I were a quack in medicine or theology, or literature, I would go to a large city, the larger the better-to dispose of my wares. If I could dress she did not discover until early in May well and advertise freely and had plenmake the public believe in me and my

> Homer should have tried some other and less ability.

lishers (always excepting Boston) if it would not be put in the waste-bas-

There are many Nazareths and we think that no good can come out of them. The village doctor may know more of medicine than the city doctor but in a critical case the city doctor

The village lawyer may know more of lects accounts, writes deeds and wills and when a case goes to the supreme court the city lawyer gets the work. If you are not appreciated by country not only placed several St. John skatfriends, try the city. If your clothes ers in doubt as to their standing as are seedy, get to the city. Your amateurs, but has made it difficult to clothes, their quality or the want of them (if you do not violate the law) unbearable amount of red tape.

friend and you will get along a great only survivor of a fast lot of skaters, deal better, for there are more stupid, who felt that to be safe for Montreal mediocre people there than in the country. You will be found out if you of the unsanctioned races. live in the country and are weak or Jimmy Price was absent, as were Merwicked. Get to the city, where you ritt, Logan and Dalton. These men recan hide your weakness.

FIRE AT CHATHAM.

Feared For Safety of the Pulp Will-Er M :Donald's Cond tion.

CHATHAM, Jan. 13.-The fire de partment was called out this afternoon during a gale of wind. The pulp mill whistle sounded the first alarm, and it was feared the factory was the scene of the fire, but it was found to be in Montreal; R D Livingston, Montreal; Jas Findlay, Toronto; W A Gibson, Fredericton; F W Whelpley, D D Whelpley, Greenwich; F G Walker, have and firewood, the fire being exhay and firewood, the fire being ex-tinguished before the barn was consumed. Capt. Burke of the fire department has resigned as a protest When one eats a lot and crams a lot against the negligence of the authoriof food in the stomach, the process of digestion is not complete. The food ice kept open as has been the usual

> very critical condition at the hospital, since Wednesday, at which time his

#### N. W. Brenan, FUNERAL DIRECTOR, 715 Foot of Main Street.

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

BIRTHS CUMMINGS-At St. John, N. B., Jan. the usual routine business was trans-10, 1905, to the wife of David Cummings, a son,

DEATHS.

inst., Dennis McCarthy, in the 46th year of his age, leaving a wife, four sons and seven daughters. Notice of funeral hereafter. papers please copy.

RAYMOND — At Belleisle, Kings Co., N. B., Jan. 13th, Samuel B. Raymond, building was totally destroyed at

in the 87th year of his age, after a loss of \$15,000. short illness, leaving four sons and one daughter. Funeral on Monday, Jan. 16th, at 11 o'clock to Belleisle Creek church. DeVEBER-On Friday, 18th January,

church on Monday afternoon, 16th

January. Service at 3 o'clock.

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LADIES' RIBBED CASHMERE HOSE, | and of the best and most reliable appearance of the higher priced gloves manufacture. A regular 50c, hose Sizes 5 3-4 to 7. Good 75c value. We have 100 dozen of this superior Special 59c. pair.

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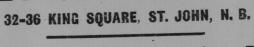
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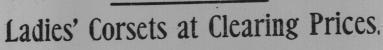
venerable mystery, in the inker that sees with eyes."

-Carlyle-Sartor Resartus.

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Odd Lines-All Sizes, COME EARLY AND GET A BARGAIN.

These odd lines of LADIES' CORSETS comprise all the leading makes, long or short waist. Will clear the whole lot at 39c, 49c, 65c, 75c per pair.

V special sale of Cream Lustre for ladies' waists, fine and silky finish, at only 35c 45c per yard. Here's a bargain in Muslin Frilled Curtains, hemstitched on

he edge, at only 69c. per pair. White Sheeting, 22c; Unbleached Sheeting, 17c.

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At the police sports last night, at If you are stupid, go to the city my the Victoria Rink, Mike Walsh was the

fused to skate on account of a warning received from the M. P. A. A. A. through K. J. McCrea.

Mr. Armstrong would say very little in regard to the M. P. A. A. A., but said the crowd at the rink showed that good races could be held even though unsanctioned by the M. P. A. A. A.

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL. At a meeting of the Trades and Labor Council last evening in Berryman's Hall, the following officers were elec-

vice-president; M. J. Kelly, recording and corresponding secretary; T. A. Nash, financial secretary; D. Gilson, treasurer; Wallace Brown, sergeant-atarms; P. C. Sharkey, Charles McCrystall. M. J. Kelly, trustees. Messrs. Kelly and Brown, who had peen present at the meeting of the Fa

This is the largest industry of th

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

The bills committee of the municipal

mmended for the consideration of

council the automobile bill as

ouncil met yesterday morning and re

R. Vincent. In the afternoon the fin-ance committee held a meeting, when

The council will hold its next quar-

FIRE IN PUBLIC SCHOOL.

EXHIBIT IS CREDITABLE.

terly meeting on Tuesday.

ness will be greatly enlarged.

bian League on the previous meeting referred to the league and its object The council endorsed the action of the Fabian League, and placed on record their agreement with its aims and Dr. John McDonald still lies in a WOOD WORKING FACTORY.

> MONCTON, Jan. 13 .- Nova Scotia parties have secured an option on The price is not stated, but it is said

to be in the vicinity of forty thouthe purchase is completed the busi-

day, Jan. 11th, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Harding, a daughter.

McCARTHY-In this city on the 13th tive fire in the Phoebe street public school house today the school children, to the number of 650, showed admirable discipline and marched out in the

after a short but severe illness, Maria bit at the Colonial Produce Exhibition, of Dr. W. F. Roberts.



as by any other article of food or

Men's Dongola Kid Bals, \$1.25,

\$1.75, \$2.00. Men's Box Calf Bals. \$2.00, \$2.20, \$2.50. Women's Kid Bals. \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.65 pair.

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

Bronko Gloves, fleece lined, 60c. pair. Cut ends of St. Croix Shaker Flannel, regular price, 16c. yard. Selling for 12c. 2, 3 and 5 yard ends.

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CARLETON'S.

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

8 Bars Happy Hand Soap for 25c. a\* R. COLEMAN'S STORE. Corner WALL and PARADISE ROW.

WAS OF LOYALIST DESCENT. Samuel B. Raymond, one of the oldest citizens of Belleisle, passed away yesterday morning, after a short ill Mr. Raymond was 87 years of age and had always been a very active man, enjoying the best of health up till a few weeks before his death. Samuel B. Raymond, father of the deceased, was the first settler in Kingston, N. B. He came to this country in 1783 with the Loyalists. The house which he built in Kingston in 1787 is still standing, a few rods from the new consolidated school building. Later he

moved to Belleisle, where the late Samuel B. Raymond was born, and where he has lived all his life. Raymond has always been a highly re surprisingly brief space of two min-utes. This is proof of the usefulness will long be remembered by the people of a rigid fire drill in schools. The of that section of country.

TEMPLE OF HONOR.

The meeting of the executive of the Grand Temple of Honor of New Bruns- to the single calling of bread-making LONDON, Jan. 13. — Canada's exhi- wick was held last night at the home has given us experience and made us Elizabeth, wife of the Reverend Ca-non DeVeber, and daughter of the wide attention. In make-up and printed in the daily press. A commitnon DeVeber, and daughter of the late Thomas Paddock, M. D., of this city.

St. Paulin (Veller)

Deligation in Liverpool, is attracting it was decided to have the calendar quality can be supplied by each produce exhibited it surpastee was appointed to consider the questes any other exhibit. Joseph Chambertion of having courses of lectures in SMITH & SKELL



family is always a trying labor, and the results do not always turn out to be Let us relieve you of both the labor A lifetime work of steady application Bread of every variety and excellent

SMITH & SKELDON,

### SPORTING.

The Ring.

TO HEAVYWEIGHTS.

"Roh" Fitzsimmons at times becomes

"I have often been asked how I ob-

after him like a bulldog every minute. AT HARRY CORBETT'S AFTER A 'FRISCO FIGHT.

AFTER A 'FRISCO FIGHT.

If there is anything more interesting thing, did you? The coin is what I'm than the attitude of the wise ones the day before a fight, it is the attitude of

day before a fight, it is the attitude of the same men the day after. Championship fight aftermaths are worth a long journey to experience, and the one just now entertaining San Francisco is not exception to the rule.

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resorts known around the world—Harry Corbett's is one of them. Every sport-ing man of note has been in the house JEFFRIES' OFFER once at least, and the walls are covered

tic ambitions, but every time Jimmy starts the dad is near at hand.

Following the advance reported on December owing to competition among

tween his eyes he was fit as a fiddle, and his hands were non the worse for the fearful strain he put them to.

Delaney demands that these three men settle the question of supremacy among themselves, and then Jeffries will take on the winner, which will be his the grocers.

When Young Corbett and Jimmy came together the hot air began to fly in earnest. Young Corbett is nothing in the world, if not, in sporting parlance, FITZ'S FIRST FIGHT a "wise guy." So both these great little men stood away and in turn told

er out of the Dane, I blushed all over when Jem Mace, the old champion, my body for pure shame that I let such a wall-eyed bud trim me. Me! Me! that knows what I do about the Queensbury was offered to the best amateur in a three and young Pat and myself fought was offered to the best amateur in a three and young Pat and myself fought was offered to the best amateur in a three and young Pat and myself fought was offered to the best amateur in a three and young Pat and myself fought was offered to the best amateur in a three and young Pat and myself fought was offered to the best amateur in a superior of the bank of the bank

him every minute!"

Then Gum Boots, who is boosting a brand, ordered some more of the same, and when he gave another tournament soon after, a better watch was put up for the prize, and I was invited to ensmote on the heated atmosphere.

NELSON COMES IN.

And while all this love feast was going an, and the warm wind and the glad hand were circulating, a sturdy young man leaned on the lunch counter.

"The first night I finished four in young man leaned on the lunch counter outside. He was not admitted into the sanctum. There was no one who seemed to care whether he stood there or not. The bridge of his nose was slightly passed but otherwise he was good as new.

The nrst night I missied four in the from one to three rounds, and the server method in the passed in the passed in the passed by the standard passed in the nrst night I missied four in the from one to three rounds, and the server method in the from one to the from o He was Battling Nelson, otherwise, er in every way, except that I had the

"Oh, you Bat," the undeafted champion advantage in reach. We fought eight of Hegeswich, State of Illinois, and he rounds, and the house went wild with was far from pleased. An exuberant excitement, for it was certainly a grand young man slapped him on the back. "Don't you care, old kiddo," said this blow was a solar plexus, like that bung man. "You're still a great little which gave me the championship at fighter. They can't take that away Carson.

"Huh!" said Nelson, with the air of one who wished to close the conversa- der and I don't mind telling you that the original pump-handle punch.

Just like Newton when he watched "Well," persisted the human goat, taking a fresh tack, "look how you taking a fresh tack, "look how you employed.

It came from lighting that the New of gravitation, the Kangaroo when he was tending his flocks in the Bush studied the principle of the fly back to kept after Britt all the time. You was employed.

SUGAR AND FLOUR.

Advance Made on Both **Commodities Yesterday** 

with original pen drawings by famous sporting cartoonists. It is the "hang out" of the wise brigade, and is the place where these same wise ones rally the day after.

It is the day after that all sorts of anderground information comes to light. The "I hate to boost myself, but didn't the giant wrestler, have just been ach-And erground information comes to light. The "I hate to boost myself, but didn't I tell you?" man is there adorned with bells and verbose verblage. And when the winner drops in and calls for wine the climax of the aftermath bubbles over.

Robert Fitzsimmons and Frang Gotch, the giant wrestler, have just been aching for a chance to wear the mantle was followed yesterday by an increase fries has business acumen enough to know that not one of the three would be a good drawing card unless within the way develop the latter five cents higher than it has been for a long time. It will be remembered that early in the way develop the latter five cents per barrel was made in all brands of Ontario flours, and this was followed yesterday by an increase fries has business acumen enough to know that not one of the three would be a good drawing card unless within the way for the price of the latter five cents higher than it has been for a long time. be a good drawing card unless within the next six months they develop unusual form. Hart seems to be the next logical argument. He is now a heavyweight in every sense of the word and although having met all the best middleweights and although having met all the best middleweights and light heavyweights middleweights and light heavyweights middleweights and light heavyweights accepting Tommy Ryan, he has only been knocked out once in his career. That blot was caused by Wild Bill Harrahan in less than one round, who was calculated to shock any boxer out on whom it landed. Hart is a glutton should be the best of the three would be a good drawing card unless within the next six months they develop unusual form. Hart seems to be the next logical argument. He is now a heavyweight in every sense of the word and although having met all the best middleweights and light heavyweights excepting Tommy Ryan, he has only been knocked out once in his career. That blot was caused by Wild Bill Harrahan in less than one round, who was calculated to shock any boxer out on whom it landed. Hart is a glutton for punishment, is game to the core and should be the best of the three would. It will be remembered that early in December owing to competition among western millers, the prices of Manitoba flours were reduced 15 cents, so that this recent increase more than counteracts that cut. Recently reports have been coming in to the effect that the Argentine wheat crop is much below the average, and this has led to further speculation on the Chicago market by which the Canadian markets are controlled. There has been a steady advance in May wheat, with the result that the millers have been compelled to follow.

They tell a good story on Jimmy in trary to all press agents accounts, they connection with his first professional stiff punch would put them in mournon all grades of refined sugars

fight. For years the name of Britt had been associated with various thumpings handed out to the amateur boxers in the light division around San Francisco, and when at last he entered on a professional career all the town was with him.

Jimmy won a hollow victory over his first opponent, and Father Britt, in his own little chair at the ringside, was carried away with delight. Jimmy was no less excited. Poking his head between the ropes he yelled to his father and brother Willie:

"Hey, telehone ma I win! Telephone"

stiff punch would put them in mourning again, and a young aggressive boxten cents per hundred. The Montreal refiners also advanced their prices ten cents per hundred on refined sugars and fifteen cents on the yellow brands, and the Acadia refinery made the same increases. Refined sugar is now \$1.05 per hundred higher than it was a few months ago.

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At that last Wednesday's gathering Father Britt varied the monotony by singing Irish come-allye's for Colonel Brady's benefit, and in the other corner Young Corbett and Harry Corbett were tied in a strangle hold.

Then came the only James Edward, fresh as a daisy and clad in a long shaggy overcoat that flapped about his heels. With the exception of a cut between his eyes he was fit as a fiddle, and his hands were non the worse for the fearful strain he put them.

"If there was anything I used to like it was to be assigned to the matter of shoeing a brute of this kind. It not FOR A GOLD WATCH. only strengthened the arm, but when reminiscent, and when he does tells kicked clear across the shop it devel-

the other how good he was. It was a wonderful exhibition, and he of the Gum Boots and Father Britt broke off with "Peggy and the Lo-ow Back Car-r" and came to listen.

"Well," said James Edward, "it does me good to hear you speak this way, by the first entered the prize ring.

"Well," said James Edward, "it does me good to hear you speak this way, by the first entered the prize ring. me good to hear you speak this way, Billy. How far do you think I win?"

"Jimmy," said the artful Denverite, "My first start as a fighter," he said recently, "was in my school days in Cornwall, England. Well, it was not long before I had won my first champion, but when I sat there last night and watched you making a sucker out of the Dane. I blushed all over when I same the old champion. "That was enough, and before gaglets! Me! Jimmy. You had it on tournament, and I was the first to entered to the best amated in a twenty-one rounds. I did not see him for a good while after that, and some "Mace, however, was a good fellow, friends said he was in bed."

THE RING.

ter. There were 11 competitors, and I George Gunther, the dusky Australian, has perfected a brand new biff.
Unlike Kid McCoy's corkscrew was in for a fight sure, for I weighed Bob Fitzsimmons' solar plexis, the point of contact of the pump-handle blow is the most vulnerable part of

enters the Elysian fields, and he usually doesn't wake up until the next

What is the pump-handle punch like? Did you ever grab hold of the old wooden pump-handle and try to entice the cooling beverage from its earthen retreat? Do you remember that when you let go of the handle it flew up and very likely hit you on the jaw? That's it came from fighting and subduing the apple fall and discovered the law

> The pump-handle punch is delivered with the left hand. Only skilful, ambidextrous fighters can use it at all. The pump-handle is the fly back from a blow which purposely whizzes by the ear. Just the instant that the oppon-ent believes that the right is unleashed and is headed for solar plexis or jaw, the pump-handle reaches the spot The pump-handle is a short, twisting blow which is delivered a moment after a feint, when a boxer is apparently off his balance so he cannot hit effect tively. The opponent throws down his guard to protect other parts of his body

By studying the principle of the fly back to the pump-handle the Kangaroo is on the high road to puglistic fame. Since his lowly advent at the Camoridge club he has not been defeated While at only one bout has he been forced to use the pump-handle to get the long end of the purse he says he will surely plant the fly back, half blow, which requires wonderful strength and alertness to land.

The Kangaroo's famous fly back. pump-handle punch may yet make him welterweight champion.

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Saturday, Jan. 14.



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COWNS from 50c. to \$3.25 Dainty Skirts, 90c. to \$4.25

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at meals in its natural state. Preserves and jellies, no matter what the season, are always on the table, and in the summer the Southern cook will make the most delicious peach cobblers and rolls /for desert; but fruit fresh from the trees is considered unhealthy and is eaten only between meals.

### Final Clearance Ladies' Coats At Almost Your Own Prices,

Goods must be closed out for the season.	
\$17.50 Fawn beaver coat, size 34, for	
15.00 Fawn beaver ooat, size 34, for	
14.50 Fawn beaver coat, size 32. for	
11.75 Grey frieze coat, size 32, for	
10.25 Grey frieze coat, size 32, for	
8.75 Navy Military coat, size 36, for	
7.00 Grey Military coats, sizes 32, 34, 36,	
8.50 Black freize coats, sizes 32, 34, for	
8.50 Fine zibeline coats, sizes 32, 34, 38, for	

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# **Great Bargains Ladies' Suits**

\$13.50 Black cheviot suits, sizes 34, 36, for 12.50 Black cheviot suits, sizes 34, 36, 38, for 11.50 Black cheviot suits, sizes 34, 36, 38, for 14.90 Navy cheviot suits, sizes 34, 38, for

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29c. a Dozen.

Handkerchiefs that were used in the decorations at Christmas, somewhat mussed and soiled, otherwise all right for children, etc.

Monday sale price, 29c. a dozen.

Monday sale price, The technique many made in the following manner and was much richer than pies ordinarily are: The berries were first stew-

### Bargain Sale Fancy Linens That Have Become Mussed.

Sidebaard cloths reduced to	290
Sideboard cloths reduced to	40c
Lunch cloths reduced to	25c
Lunch cloths reduced to	49c
Tray cloths reduced to	50c
Tray cloths reduced to	39c
D'Oylies reduced 2c to	18c
Pillow shams, per pair, : 79c, 89c, \$	1.39
Brush and comb bags reduced to	29c
Handkerchief bags reduced to	20c
Stamped linens, all kinds reduced.	

# wonderful and, of fly back, of

London House, Charlotte St.

SOUTHERN HOUSEKEEPING

tom chairs made in the days of slavery, with the cook stove in the centre of the room, planned and built with no more thought for saving steps than is customary in Southern homes where a retinue of servants is needed, but where, too often, alas, the fortunes of war have made the labors of the household devolve upon the mistress and her cake is very rich it will go a long way. It is a peculiar thing about picnics in the South, that although the tablecloth and eatables are spread out on the ground, nobody ever thinks of sitting down to eat.

VALLEY LILIES WITHIN DOORS.

ies as she shelled the peas or indulging in a flood of before the war reminiscenes as she mixed the biscuit, that it cenes as she mixed the biscuit, that it was a delight to watch her at work and a privilege to be allowed to help.

Indeed, it was almost like going to some far-away country and learning to cook all over again, for there are so many dishes peculiar to the South and such varied ways of cooking vegetables. The wheat bread, so universally used through various periods of the winter or early spring.

If you have a patch of the tiny lilies in the yard, fill some tin cans with rich earth, well pulverized and free from stones or insects, and place five, seven or more, roots in each can, taking care not to break the tiny fibres in digging and resetting them. Press the earth The wheat bread, so universally used and resetting them. Press the earth in the North, is called light bread, and is made only on archive according to the carefully down on the top, water and is made only on archive according to the carefully down on the top, water and is made only on archive. is made only on special occasions. Indeed, there are households where it is set in an attic or closet where it is neleded, there are households where it is there too dry nor too cold, watering a never made. Bread, in the Southern little occasionally. After a week or significance of the word, is corn bread, more bring as many of the cans as you and is made fresh for each meal. As it wish to have bloom at one time and is made of white corn meal and baked place in a window in a room which is

prepared for dinner, the bread and biscuit which must be freshly baked each time, make dinner-getting a lengthy affair, and until the court of the c fair, and usually as soon as the breakfast is out of the way, the cook has begun her preparations for the next meal and, if chickens have come in, has selected and designed the chickens that one

tato, according to Southern ideas, must be "seasoned" in order to make them the fact that they flowered just palatable—that is, they are boiled with time for Easter made them doubly wel-

When the peas are shelled, the cook carefully looks over the pods, picks out all the imperfect ones and the tiny leaves that cling to the stem end, washes them and puts them on to boil with a piece of meat and a pepper or two for seasoning. The peas are cooked in a separate kettle, and when done are carefully drained from the water and placed on a platter with the meat

a really delicious pea soup. When chicken and asparagus are 6.98 cooked together, as they so often are in a Southern household, an appetizing

5.98 soup is made by adding the chicken broth to the water in which the aspara-5.00 gus was cooked.

Still another favorite is the vegetable soup. To make it, place about half a pound of pork in a kettle with cold water. When it has boiled for a quarter of an hour add the following vegetables cut in small pieces—cabbage, carrots, tomatoes, potatoes, and half a dozen pods of okra. Season and cook for an hour, or until the vegetables are thoroughly done. Serve with crackers or corn bread.

The wild blackberry grows abundant-

blossoms that in June are followed by ed and sweatened. Then the cook made a crust that was almost as rich as a biscuit dough. She rolled it out rather thick until it was large enough for both crusts. Then she lined a shallow basin with it, filled it with the stewed berries, added a bit of butter and folded the crust lightly together over the top The pie is more like a pudding floating in its own sauce, but it is very good and is a decided improvement over the usual way of making blackberry pies.

this was being done, the cook mixed a flaky pie crust and rolling it rather thin cut it in pieces just large enough to wrap up each apple without entirely covering the top. The hollow made by removing the core she filled with sugar, and of hutter and a dash of nutmes. a piece of butter and a dash of nutmeg occupied seats on the lower floor near to flavor it. The dumplings were then placed in a shallow pan with hot water, sugar and a small piece of butter and baked in a steady oven. They should be sent to the table hot and served the theatre, accompanied by his sister,

the Georgia and Mississippi people disclaim all knowledge of it. I never learned why it is called chess cake, for it is more like a pie, but, properly made, it is one of the triumphs of oldfashioned Southern cookery.

Lessons Learned from a Southern Cook.

It was just a dear old-fashioned Southern kitchen with its fireplace reaching across one end, its splint-bottom chairs made in the days of slavery, the cook stope in the centre of the South that although the tablecook.

a happy way of mingling work and play, singing bits of plantation melod-

is made of white corn meal and baked in the corn One of the hard things to become accustomed to in a country where fruit is so abundant, is that it is rarely served

ected and dressed the chickens that are to be fried for dinner.

All vegetables, even to the Irish po-

5.98 palatable—that is, they are boiled with a piece of pork and usually with some of the small red peppers, which seem to be the favorite condiment.

Yet however unskilled she may be in the chose those roots having the largest leaves as those boundaries. scientific cookery, the Southern cook est leaves, as these have probably has a faculty for making some very bloomed. In every large patch in the has a faculty for making some very delicious vegetable soups from things that the Northern housekeeper would throw away. For an example of this economy, there is the appetizing peasoup that is made whenever peas are boiled for dinner.

and placed on a platter with the meat which was cooked with them. Next the which was cooked with them. Next the pods, of which nothing remains except ever, be taken to insure drainage or the roots may rot. Either punch a hole a thin shell-like husk, are skimmed out and the liquor added to that from the peas. Then salt, a bit of butter and a very little thickening is added and allowed to come to a boil; the result is a really delicious pea soup. Valley lilies always bloom more free-

ly, last much longer and are far more shady place, so I selected a west win-dow rather than one having a southern exposure with its stronger sunlight, and to supply the place of frequent show-ers I sprinkled the plants often with a small brush.

After your first lot has bloomed you can bring others from their retreat, and thus have a succession. As they always grow in a perfect "mat" out of doors, one can fill the receptacle without fear of overcrowding. In taking them up do not separate the roots, but take them with all the soil that will adhere, the less disturbance the better. It ly in the South. Along the roadsides, on waste land or wherever it can find a they must be cut off after potting. Finally, I do not know any one flowfoothold, it lifts its clusters of white er that will give greater satisfaction to the flower lover than the winter

ralley lily. It is deep delight to watch the expansion, growth and bloom of has outwitted grim winter in coaxing this spring flower to bloom long before he has any intention of relaxing his FLORENCE STIRLING LAIGHT.

CHILDREN GIVE A LIBRARY.

Thankful Over Escape From Iroquois Fire, Girl and Boy Make Presentation.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 9.-Thankful that when their lives were imperilled in the Iroquis Theatre fire in Chi-Apple dumplings were a favorite dessert in this household, and when they came to the table, brown and spicy with plenty of sauce, they were the most tempting morsels that could be imagined. The apples used were an early variety, although any apple that will cook quickly can be used. They were pared, cut in halves and cored. While were hard done the cook mixed at the cook mix When flames shot forth from the

aged ten, and followed by the others Sometimes at family dinners and pic-nics we had chess cake. This dainty is, I believe, peculiar to Tennessee, for bl-d and fell. Lester, not losing his

Teacher-Johnny, what is the most To make it take the yolks of eight eggs, one and a half cupfuls of sugar Johnny—Depends on who's talking. Pand one-half cupful butter. Stir thor-



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# Stock-taking Has Revealed Many Olds and Ends Which Must be Cleared Out.

REMNANT SALE.



THE SALE OF WHITEWEAR IS ost attractive one we have ever held. est whitewear that can be

THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF BACE from 15c. to 10c. a yard. There are

gowns were priced from 55c. up to



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narked at very special pri-

# OTTAWA LETTER.

R. L. Borden Unanimously

Chosen For Leader.

Not a Dissenting Voice Was Heard---How Laurier Surrendered to

Taylor---Mr. Tarte's

Reception.

OTTAWA, Wednesday morning-The esult of the conservative caucus last night is eminently satisfactory to both sion on Mr. Taylor's face when they CHILDREN'S FURS.—These are odd furs left after the season's selling, and to expectation, perhaps—of any dis-sentient element in their ranks, while one or two of the liberals are pleased that the party which is to oppose them is still to be desks and rooms and corridors like led by a man who they know will a voluble gesticulating will-o'-the Selection. The prices now run from \$1 to \$5. They were priced from \$2 to \$10.

LADIES' NECK FURS AND MUFFS AT ALMOST HALF PRICE, TO CLEAR—Neck furs from \$1.50 up to \$5.75. Muffs from \$1. appointing result of the first general engagement under his command.

Last night before the caucus set the air was full of rumors of trouble. "Billy" McLean, it was said, had sworn an oath that if "Billy" McLean with the gallery. was not made leader neither should Borden be nor any other, if he had to demolish the party and erect one of his own on the ruins. "The opposition has adopted the public ownership policy," he was credited with declaring. 'I am the father of that policy in Car ada. Who else is so well fitted to direct the workings of that policy?"
Then Clarke of Toronto had sinister designs upon the job, said some, and these suggested that Ontario members fingers upon deliberating brows and

familiar. Let's see, came from, where did you say? Nova Scotia! Ottawa government organ announ last night that Mr. Borden had not only resigned but positively declined to have anything more to do with the

So there was considerable anxiety city, the guest of Lieut. Col. E. T. But it was only a few minutes over Sturdee. Major Macdonell, while in those seventy odd members and senaone sense a stranger in St. John, is tors came trooping out of the old rail- attended. The principal matter under

house of commons over fifty were pre- except the statement made through the

main in public life save his statement in his letter read last night that he placed After the association's business had his resignation "unreservedly" in the been transacted an open meeting was stating that he was leaving Halifax to- dress here.

to the leadership will take place. den will be provided with a seat without delay. It is probable that Mr. Kidd of Carleton, Ontario, will resign undertaken. The question will be immediately, that the government will brought up at a meeting of the board at once issue the writ, that Mr. Borden will be elected by acclamation, and that possibly within two weeks he will again be in his seat in the house.

It is said by several members of the house that man ever retired from the speak--Missionary Sunday, Jan. 15, 1905. The Rev. George Steel of Sackville, secretary of the General Conference, and a former pastor of the church, will preach at 11 a. m., subject, "Mission Work," and at 7 p. m., on "The Relation of Missions to the Movement for the Union of the Churches." Sunday school at 2.30 p. m., when Mr. Steele will give a missionary address. Special collections will be taken for missions. All secretary of the speak former pastor of the churches." Sunday school at 2.30 p. m., when Mr. Steele will give a missionary address. Special collections will be taken for missions. All steele will give after ten Light Infantry— It costs money to keep the streets of St. Jo'in clear of snow, perhaps more than people imagine. For the past two weeks a gang of over 300 men have two weeks a gang of over 300 men have two weeks a gang of over 300 men have the common staff and the press two weeks a gang of over 300 men have the none of commons staff and the press two weeks a gang of over 300 men have the nouse of commons staff and the press two weeks a gang of over 300 men have the numbers of the house of commons staff and the press two weeks a gang of over 300 men have the numbers of the house of commons staff and the press two weeks a gang of over 300 men have the numbers of the house of commons staff and the press two weeks a gang of over 300 men have the numbers of the house of commons two weeks a gang of over 300 men have the numbers of the house of commons staff and the press two weeks a gang of over 300 men have the numbers of the house of commons staff and the press two weeks a gang of over 300 men have the numbers of the house of commons staff and the press two weeks a gang of over 300 men have the numbers of the house of commons staff and the press two weeks a gang of over 300 men have the numbers of the house of commons to the section of the speak the numbers of the house of commons to the speak two weeks a gang of over 300 men have the numbers of the house of commons the speak two weeks a speak two wee

> been employed in this work, and their ponents declare that he likes a scrap for its own sake, he asserts that personally he were straightened out without any dif- he asserts that personally

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even for those in robust on all shipping constructed, health. Take Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Your money back, if it

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#### with impunity. At any rate he has Let your newspaper started the session with a row and a decided victory. In the absence of the conservative Do things for you. leader the liberal whip planned an as-sault on the conservative benches and captured some of the best seats to the left of the speaker for the use of those

When this newspaper has given to you the last word about the events of the day-when it has acted as a sort of Central office in "connecting" you with "all of creation"—it has done much for you, of course.

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WANT THEIR MONEY

C. F. CRANDALL.

After the School Board

with whom the inexplicable aberration

of the country at large has over-crowd-

ed the government side of the house. Then came Mr. Taylor in counter at-tack, alone but indomitable. He re-

captured the strategic seats and placed the names of his colleagues thereon.

Calvert came again and was repulsed. He appealed to Laurier, who suggested

a compromise by dividing each of the disputed desks between a liberal and

a conservative. Taylor bluntly refused. "We'll hold those seats if we have

to hold them by force," he said. Laurier argued suavely. "How would you like to have me sitting at your desk,

listening to your whispers to your colleagues and watching as you wrote?

asked Taylor. Laurier smiled and surrendered. But Chief Whip Calvert

is very angry and talks mutinous talk

concerning sunny ways. The expres-

On top of such gossip as this the For the Shortage They Claim Exists -May Establish Manual Train-

ing School.

The Teachers' Association held a discussion was the deficiency in salary rcom had opposed Mr. Borden's lead- which the teachers claim exists owing ership, he had not only held his peace to the mistake made by the secretary to the mistake made by the secretary in making up the accounts for the half year ending June, 1904. The teachers were only paid for 104 days, whereas they should have been paid for the half of 217 days. They have already half of 217 days. They have already not be all Canada, a remarkable meeting. Of the mistake made by the secretary in making up the accounts for the half year ending June, 1904. The teachers were only paid for 104 days, whereas they should have been paid for the half of 217 days. They have already half of 217 days. And it was, in its representation of al Canada, a remarkable meeting. Of the 74 conservative members of the house of commons over fifty were present. The only province not repre- press that the shortage would be made my of Music. ing, and lots of chances to make a name for himself, and he has won much honor in that campaign. He received the medal for services in Nigoria

> While Mr. Borden has given no pub- The matter was referred to a special lic intimation of his willingness to re- committee who will again bring the question to the notice of the trustees hands of the party, there is no fear in the minds of his followers that he speaker. Mr. Kidner referred to the

day. This will bring him to Ottawa Yesterday afternoon Mr. Kidner, ac-Friday morning, so the adjourned cau- companied by Judge Ritchie, visited the cus has been called for ten o'clock that Boys' Industrial Home. He made a ceived greetings from numbers of those morning, when his formal re-election thorough inspection of their workshop with a view to re-establishing manual It is generally expected that Mr. Bor-training work. Formerly some very good work was done, but for the past year nothing very definite has been undertaken. The question will be of directors at an early date.

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will preach Evening service conducted by the pastor.

Services tomorrow at 8 (Holy St. David's Presbyterian church, mion), 11, and 7. Young Men's Graham. Sabbath services, 11 a. m. dans at 2.30. Sunday school at and 7 p. m. Sabbath school and Bible

Church-Rev. Canon Richard- dially welcomed. tor; Rev. G. R. E. MacDonald. | Calvin Presbyterian church-Rev. J. Garden Rector; Rev. G. R. E. MacDonald.

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W. A. Nicholson, pastor. 11 a. m. and

7 p. m., public worship and preaching;

1.05. Bible class for young men at

2.30 p. m., S. school and B. class.

Special services will be held in the

Bree free, at 7. Mr. MacDonald will Main street Salvation Army Hall Sun
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ach in the morning, and the Rector day afternoon and evening, conducted by Mrs. Colonel Sharp, assisted by the St. Paul's (Vailey) Church.- Hold lady staff officers for the city. All are prayer, 7 p. m. The evening preacher will be Rev. W. A. Holbrook.

St. George's Church, West Side—Rev.
W. H. Sampson, Rector. Sunday serthe Congregation church; speaker,

vices, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school Sergt. Maj. Schoof. m.; afth Sunday in month, 7 p. m. Mission Church S. John Baptist, Par-in the series on his tour around the world, entitled A Description of Jeru-

J. Prosser, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday

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People's Mission, Waterloo street— Fairville Baptist Church.—Rev. A. T.

Dykeman, pastor. Preaching Sunday teacher Mr. Kingston. Song and sotal 11 and 7 o'clock. Morning subject:

People's Mission, Waterloo street— probably assume an in the Canadian militia.

Major Macdonell recguished service at 3 p. m., led by Mr.

The Tabernacle, Haymarket Square—
Minister, Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, B. D.,
At 11 a. m., Rev. Louis Duval will give

Clergy, Rev. R. P. McKim and Rev. J.

P. Mayor, Hely Communication of circles. The pastor, Christopher Burnett. Men's a point only forty yards distant from the Boer position, where the company under very heavy fire dug another trench from which they could coman account of his experiences in Africa B. Meyer. Holy Communion at eight as a missionary. At 7 p. m. the pastor o'clock. Morning prayer, 11 a.m.; Sun-

have died during the year. All seats Queen Square Methodist Church .vice at 11 a. m.; preacher, the Rev.

Dr. Wilson. At 7 p. m., the pastor, Rev. Dr. Howard Sprague, will be the preacher. Sabbath school at 2.30. Public are

Portland Methodist Church. — The paster, S. Howard, will preach both norning and evening. Carmarthen Street Methodist Church.

Missionary Sunday, Jan. 15, 1905. The

Seely Smith, gentleman, 14th Dec

eats free. You are invited to the ser-Exmouth Street Methodist Church.— Major John Ardmaddy McDougall, vice Class meetings for an hour before Sunday morning service. Preaching at 11 a.m., by Rev. G. M. Young, and at 7 p. m., by Rev. J. G. Shearer, B. A., of Toronto. Evangelistic services at 8.15 p. All regular services during the

Zion Methodist Church, junction of the Seamen's Mission last night wall street and Burpee avenue.—Rev. Howard Sprague, D. D., will preach at attended. The following programme 11. Sabbath school at 2.30. The pastor, was rendered:
Rev. Dr. Wilson, will preach at 7. All Piano solo, Will Sturdee; violin solo

Rev. David Lang, M. A., B. D., pastor. decorated.

#### At morning service Rev. J. B. Shear-At morning service Rev. J. B. Shearer, experience of the service Rev. J. B. Shearer, experience of the service of the service

The Rector will preach at both class 2.30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday 8 p. m. Strangers are cormits Church Rev. Canan Pichard. Known to Boys of First

Contingent.

Communion at 8 a. m. and at midday. invited.

Y. M. C. A.—Meeting for boys at 10 prayer, 7 p. m. The evening preacher will be Rev. W. A. Holbrook.

So there was considerable anxiety when that caucus assembled last night, and those who were waiting for the study at 4 o'clock; leader, W. M. Royal Canadian Regiment, is in the study at 4 o'clock; leader, W. M. Royal Canadian Regiment, is in the study at 4 o'clock; leader, W. M. Royal Canadian Regiment, is in the study at 4 o'clock; leader, W. M. Royal Canadian Regiment, is in the study at 4 o'clock; leader, W. M. Royal Canadian Regiment, is in the study at 4 o'clock; leader, W. M. Royal Canadian Regiment, is in the study at 4 o'clock; leader, W. M. Royal Canadian Regiment, is in the study at 4 o'clock; leader, W. M. Royal Canadian Regiment, is in the study at 4 o'clock; leader, W. M. Royal Canadian Regiment, is in the study at 4 o'clock; leader, W. M. Royal Canadian Regiment, is in the study at 4 o'clock; leader, W. M. Royal Canadian Regiment, is in the study at 4 o'clock; leader, W. M. Royal Canadian Regiment, is in the study at 4 o'clock; leader, W. M. Royal Canadian Regiment, is in the study at 4 o'clock; leader, W. M. Royal Canadian Regiment, is in the study at 4 o'clock; leader, W. M. Royal Canadian Regiment, is in the study at 4 o'clock; leader, W. M. Royal Canadian Regiment, is in the study at 4 o'clock; leader, W. M. Royal Canadian Regiment, is in the study at 4 o'clock; leader, W. M. Royal Canadian Regiment, is in the study at 4 o'clock; leader, W. M. Royal Canadian Regiment, is in the study at 4 o'clock; leader, W. M. Royal Canadian Regiment, is in the study at 4 o'clock; leader, W. M. Royal Canadian Regiment, is in the study at 4 o'clock; leader, W. M. Royal Canadian Regiment, is in the study at 4 o'clock; leader, W. M. Royal Canadian Regiment, is in the study at 4 o'clock; leader, W. M. Royal Canadian Regiment, is in the study at 4 o'clock; leader, W. M. Royal Canadian Regiment, is in the study at 4 o'clock; leader, W. M. Royal Canadian Regiment, is in vices, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school Sergt. Maj. Schoof.

at 2.30 p.m. Friday service, 7.30 p.m. Coburg street Christian church—J. Holy Communion First Sunday in month, 11; third Sunday in month, 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. In the evening the minister will preach another sermon tingent, and all members of the communication as captain the result of G company of the first contingent, and all members of the communication and apposed Mr. Borden's lead result hold his process. tingent, and all members of the company will recall with pleasure the

Priest in charge. Second Sunday after salem. Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. many kindnesses shown them by their Epiphany. Holy Eucharist (plain), at Christian Endeavor meeting after the 8 a. m.; High celebration and sermon Sunday evening service. Prayer and by Rev. Canon Richardson at 11 a.m. Social meeting Thursday evening at 8 the African war has been stationed in oral evensong and sermon at 7 p.m. o'clock. A cordial invitation given to Nigeria, on the west coast of Africa, Catholic Ritual. All seats free.

St. James Church, Broad street.—Rev. Douglas avenue Christian church—He has had three years of active and A. D. Dewdney, rector. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Holy Communion 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school ing, and lots of chances to make a

ree.

Christian Science—First church of Waterloo St. F. B. Church.—Rev. A. Christ Scientist, 15 Germain street.

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pastor. Preaching at 11 a. Both services thoroughly
Both services thoroughly
St. Baptist Church.—Rev. A. Christ Scientist, 15 Germain street—
Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday
Both services thoroughly
School, 12.15. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Subject for Sunday, Truth. The reading ject for Sunday, Truth. The reading sent by the militia department to take a two years' course in the character and paying the representative of every part of Canada and swas a unit in its demand for Mr. Borden. And from not one of all these came even a hint being sent by the militia department to take a two years' course in the characters depend on the paying the representative of every part of Canada and was a unit in its demand for Mr. Borden. And from not one of all these came even a hint being sent by the militia department to take a two years' course in the able, there was any need of looking can why they should not also be paid. Brussels St. Baptist Church.—Rev. room in connection with the church is being sent by the militia department to take a two years' course in the totake a two years' course in the staff college, and upon his return will staff college, and upon his return will elsewhere.

Lake Champiand. He is one of all these came even a hint being sent by the militia department to take a two years' course in the staff college, and upon his return will elsewhere.

probably assume an important rank in Major Macdonell received the distinguished service order for gallantry at "Christian Growth." Evening subject: Wright. Preaching at 7 p. m., speak- Paardeberg on the morning of Feb. er Rev. Wm. Mathews. All strangers 27th, which fight resulted in the sur-Germain St. Baptist Church.—Rev.G.

O. Gates, D. D., pastor. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday vices at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school and Bible class at 2.30 p. m.

The Walk of Truth."

Welcome. Seats free.

Leinster Street Baptist Church.—

The led G company will turn away from the call of duty. The decision of the caucus was wired to Mr. Borden last night and this morning telegrams were received from the various grades. His address was along lines similar to his previous admand those of the enemy.

preach a sermon in memory of day school, 2.30 p. m.; Evening prayer, se connected with the church who 7 p. m.

e died during the year. All seats St. Clement's Church.—Sunday school

at 3.30 p. m. Service at 7 p. m. MILITIA ORDERS.

OTTAWA. Jan. 13 .- Following are among the militia orders issued today: 62nd Regt., St. John Fusiliers-To be provision lieutenant, Edward Albert

8th Princess Louise New Brunswic Hussars-To be second in command

SEAMEN'S MISSION CONCERT.

The concert given under the auspice

Rev. Dr. Wilson, will preach at 7. All Fiano 8010, Will Sturdee; Violin 8010, Mr. Gray; recitation, Miss A. C. Kerr; Centenary Methodist church—Sunday services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. The pastor, Rev. G. M. Campbell, morning and evening. Sunday school 2.30 Crawsby; recitation, Captain Folkins; Songer Crawsby; recitation, Captain Folkins; Sengers. These are employes of the song Captain Folkins;

between Germain and Prince William

Refore the completion of the prothe yard was closed they have been gramme votes of thanks were passed to the Young Ladies' Guild of Trinity

to the Young Ladies' Guild of Trinity

Halifax on the Dahome. These passchool at 12 o'clock. Prayer service church, George Crimes, of the Corin-Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Seats thian, and Captain Folkins of the ship Ringland, C. P. R. steamship passenee. All are invited.

Savona, who loaned the flags and bunt- ger agent, will be in the city today

St. Andrew's Presbyterian church— ing with which the mission hall was en route to Halifax to look after the

at the morning service. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Prayer and social meetand Bible class at 3 p. m. All seats ing Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock much honor in that campaign. He

who formerly served under him. **CLEANING STREETS** 

COSTS MONEY. (Chamberlain Paid Out \$2,375 to

Last evening Major Macdonell re-

Extra Men Yesterdayer's chair so popular as Hon. N.

It costs money to keep the streets of
A. Belcourt, who yesterday had an of-

way to the city is \$7,000, but this sum will probably be found insufficient. A small army of men besieged the chamberlain's office yesterday afternoon, and bright believes the sum of the city is \$7,000, but this sum way to the city is \$7,000, but Iaces wreathed in smiles. There were one or two cases of mistaken identity. Several men of the same name have been employed in this work, and their opposite declars. And their opposite declars are declars as a capital way fixed at 20,000 in bonuses that have been offered for a plant on this harbor. The opposite declars are declars as a capital way fixed at 20,000 in bonuses that have been offered for a plant on this harbor. The

WILL SAIL ON LAKE CHAM-PLAIN.

The C. P. R. steamer Lake Chamfor Liverpool, will, instead of going direct, call at Halifax, where she will song, George Crimes; Scotch song, raval department and were stationed at the dockyard in Bermuda, but since

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doesn't.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD.

day are little better than heaps of de- five hundred gallons per second, checkbris. Had the fire been in the daytime ed the progress of the fire in that secsome lives would probably have been the daytime ed the progress of the fire in that secsome lives would probably have been the daytime ed the progress of the fire in that secsome lives would probably have been the daytime ed the progress of the fire in that secsome lives would probably have been the daytime. chilled underground vaults, was reached it within an hour's time.

The fire broke out shortly after midnight in the ten-story warehouse of
Jenks & Company on the corner of
North Wharf and Dock street. An

furnace. The stoutest wall could not withstand the extreme excess of heat. which worked forward until three more buildings had been penetrated. It absence of confusion and profanity, was then that the two towers at the and not a drop was spilled."

MRS. NAGG AND MR. -

She Talks About the Neighbors. "The Twomeys have a new girl, Mr. Nagg. That's the fourth this month. The last girl she had only stayed two days, and she told me that Mrs. Twomey was an awful hard woman to get along with, and the girl didn't get get along with, and the girl didn't get enough to eat, and they expect her to sieep in the kitchen on a cot, and if the girl stopped washing her dishes a moment to talk to the man delivering it was the milkman, went to the door of those blows?" Ruhlin replied: "You groceries Mrs. Twomey would call her down, and besides all that she took

"I would have taken the girl myself ecause we need an upstairs girl; and this one couldn't cook at all, only she was an impudent thing I wouldn't

have in my house a minute. "If you could hear the airs that Mrs. to the telphone from our kitchen window and our girls calls me when she sees her going to the 'phone—you would die laughing. She orders two pound of chops as if it were a haunch of venison. They must keep the skimpiest table. Of course there is only two of them in the family, but that is no ex-

cuse for spending so little as she does. Oh, never mind about Mrs. Twomey. I am sorry you asked me about her because I am not interested in her af-fairs and what she does or doesn't do is nothing to me. I have all I can do running my own house without bother ing about my neighbor's affairs!" Was it in the papers about the bur-

strew, and Mrs. O'Riordan, who knows detach the cowcatcher from in front her very well, says the only silverware of the engine and hitch it to the rear they have is a palted castor and an of the train, for, you see, we are not old cake basket that a junkman would liable to overtake a cow. But what's

As a result of last night's conflagra- forth their floods with immediate eftion on Dock street, nine buildings to-

plosive othermite, which, notwithstand ken out. The quantity of water used ing the fact that it was isolated in the ken out. The quantity of water used gets in an instant that his gigantic ed by the intense heat and in exploding practically shook to atoms the tall ing practically shook to atoms the tall structure. Leaping over the ruins the fire spread with apparently uncontrollable fury, but the deluge of water with which it was met had effectively checked it within an hour's time.

Owengrown boy.

"Owing to the champion's prominence in the last few years and his many championship fights in which the whole country was interested there are many little incidents which only Jeffries him-

red was converted into a roaring the fire had not broken out in a wood- ped me. n block.

"The fire was marked by a singular

burglars had broken in. Her husband a man like you, who neglects his home and spends his nights out.

"He's a printer on a morning paper, ther Willie often meets him when Brother Willie is getting home from it was the milkman, went to the door the price of an old saucer she broke she asked the milkman, as she sup-

spoons, and all your life insurance papers right in your desk, where anyone could steal them, so it's very strange, I say, that a burglar should call at Mrs. Scully's, and never come

Oh, you need not smile, Mr. Nagg. Twomey puts on when she talks to the tradesmen over the telephone—she is in our line and I can see her going the 'Gentleman Burglar' we hear so the 'Gentleman Burglar' we hear so much about in the papers, who only burgles in evining attire and is so polite when he chokes a lady and takes her

diamond earrings. supper isn't ready. I have to have moment to sit still and breathe once in a while, don't I? "Oh, well, never mind! All you think of is your meals! What I say or do

ARTEMUS WARD'S SARCASM.

doesn't interest you!"



THIS IS FUN FOR JEFFRIES.

Out in Utah they have been interviewing Champion Jeffries, and the boiler maker has been having lots of fun, judging from this effusion from the pen of an enthusiastic scribe: "Champion James J. Jeffries, the greatest prize-fighter in the world, is also the most modest man in the world. Unlike many other famous men, Jeffries is retiring in the extreme. "The common malady known as 'big

head' is utterly lacking in Jeffries' make-up and to those who know him intimately he has a strong personality some lives would probably have been lost, as in one of the buildings was stored a large quantity of the high explosive othermite, which, notwithstand-ken out. The combined strength of the four towers had completely quenched the fire within two hours after it had bronce his confidence is gained one for the fire within two hours after it had bronce his confidence is gained one for the fire within two hours after it had bronce his confidence is gained one for the fire within two hours after it had bronce his confidence is gained one for the fire within half an hour. frame holds untold physical strength and thinks of him only as a big, good

natured, overgrown boy.
"Owing to the champion's prom

between their chief and the fire which instructions to be ready to turn these on at a moment's notice. The wisdom of this precaution was not long in being demonstrated, for about this time between their chief and the fire which instructions to be ready to turn these on at a moment's notice. The wisdom of this precaution was not long in being demonstrated, for about this time between their chief and the fire which instructions to be ready to turn these on at a moment's notice. The wisdom of this precaution was not long in being demonstrated, for about this time between their chief and the fire which is supported in the between their chief and the fire which is supported in the sequence of the ship is also the down in Butte, did you?" and then, whang! I caught him square in the salons and abins on the main deck and through the form of the proposes, hospitals, and women's quarters on the troop-deck. These square ports are fitted with fine that of the members of the family when the fire which is always. The father and a wooing is often the wide in the veer, and said: "You did knock me the day now on the slides of the hull throughout the salons and abins on the main deck and through the fire was now under control, whang! I caught him square in the square ports of the slips also the wide much to give the fire a rest."

The fire was now under control, whang! I caught him square in the salons and about the solons and abins on the main deck and through the fire was now preater the other when the fitting of square ports of the slips also the wide in the sequence of the ship is also the wide in the steven of the ship is also the wide in the sequence of the ship is also the wide in the steven of the ship is also the wide in the steven of the ship is also the wide in the salons and about the torophore we can be part to pay attentions to pay attent

round I hit him again and sent him to the floor. Just then I saw Graney look at Munroe and I knew what was coming. I tried hard to get to him so as knock his head off, but the referee was too quick for me. In the second the whole neighborhood and declared round of my fight with Ruhlin, Billy Madden yelled to Gus: "Hit him in the stomach." I heard Madden and saw Ruhlin swing low for my wind. So I straightened up, held my hand out and you say? Well, I don't care what he is, he never gets in till nearly three solar plexis. At the same time I leano'clock every morning, because Bro- ed over Ruhlin's shoulder and, looking

straight at Madden, I said:
"'"Don't tell him to do that again half asleep with a £1 note she had under her pillar, and, handing it out, you?" and I had to stop and laugh

"Jeff was then asked if he ever hit of her wages.

"Then, because the girl told her what strillings credit, and the burglar, so "Jeff was then asked if he ever hit a man as hard as he could. The champeople thought of her she discharged her and refused to pay her over a week, although the girl had been near-burglars, I have two dozen real silver burglars, I have two dozen real silver bis arm as a har to keen the welves

that he guessed it must have been Sharkey, for the sailor had his ribs done up in a plaster cast for several weeks and has never been able to fight champion said:

'Say, there are only two of us left, Mansfield and myself. At one time the fitting up of magazines then there was a fellow named Booth but these spaces in ordinary troopin sired, these spaces in ordinary troopin sired, these spaces in ordinary troopin. he is dead now. Some people say
Frank Mayo made a better Davy Crockett, but I have killed more wolves in one night than he ever did in one week. Then I give the people more for their Artemus Ward was travelling on a slow going southern road soon after the war. When the conductor was

(From the Philadelphia Bulletin). to prevent a cow strolling into this car stick she brushed a few webs from the their reading as they do to those conwall. "Not much to look at, is it? Only a dozen rows of wine bottles, a

> "Spiders' webs are in demand among terest in it. surgeons and among the makers of cerstruments — instruments wherein, faint idea or its real value and interstrange to say, a human hair would not take their place, because a hair is railful." neither fine enough nor durable enough to serve the required purpose. "Besides selling the webs I also sell the spiders. A corrupt class of wineput them among the bottles of new wine. I train the spiders to weave on bottles only-I tear down webs woven anywhere else-and it is amazing how quickly these well-schooled pupils of mine will cover a case of port or claret

appearance of great age.

"Six spiders in a week will add two delphia Ledger. years to the aspect of a dozen bottles of wine. Hence you will readily see how valuable the ugly little creaures are to wine merchants of a certain

ASKED AND ANSWE.

"What is your idea of a perfect gen- Chicago Record-Herald. tleman?" asked the youth sage of Sageville, "is a man who has —She's a daughter of the revolution. sufficient self-control to refuse to talk Senorita Smith—Which one? June, about the weather."

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FOR "TOMMY ATKINS."

If the string of the corner of North Wharf and Dock street.

North

ben made for opening and closing the speech. troop-deck ports from in

passengers. A large hot-water tank on recovering from the stupor, was supplies these and other baths with chatting merrily with her father and hot salt water. Fresh and cold salt sisters, who are overjoyed at her rewater are also laid on. The cooking plant is extensive, there being four special ranges for native troops in addition to the galley ranges ordinarily when she lost it as the result of an atincluded for passengers, European troops, and crew. Large cold-storage-rooms for meat and vegetables, cooled on the CO 2 gas principle, and an ice-particular and the cold and making plant are also fitted. ready use a provision store and ice-

room have also been placed on the main deck. A special cooled, filtered drinking-water service has been laid on to the pantries and bars. A soda me never to eat anything before go water machine has been fitted in a ing to bed." separate compartment on the orlop deck adapted for filling either syphons or that was last January. Science has glass bottles. There is also a bottle-washing machine. The hospitals for troops and women are, continues the said:

"No, I never did. I do not want to go to jail. I am afraid if I ever let that fist go as hard as I can there would be a funeral. No, I generally gauge

This is the first time she has been guilty of this offence, the edit is go as hard as I can there would be a funeral. No, I generally gauge

This is the first time she has been guilty of this offence, the edit he lover throws himself on his time she has been guilty of this offence, the end the lover throws himself on his time she has been guilty of this offence, the end the lover throws himself on his time she has been guilty of this offence, the end the lover throws himself on his time she has been guilty of this offence, the end the lover throws himself on his time she has been guilty of this offence, the end the lover throws himself on his time she has been guilty of this offence, the end the lover throws himself on his time she has been guilty of this offence, the end the lover throws himself on his time she has been guilty of this offence, the end the lover throws himself on his time she has been guilty of this offence, the end the lover throws himself on his time she has been guilty of this offence, the end the lover throws himself on his time she has been guilty of this offence, the end the lover throws himself on his time she has been guilty of this offence, the end the lover throws himself on his time she has been guilty of this offence, the end the lover throws himself on his time she has been guilty of this offence, the end the lover throws himself on his time she has been guilty of this offence, the end the lover throws himself on his time she has been guilty of this offence, the end the lover throws himself on his time she has been guilty of this offence, the end the lover throws himself on his time she has been guilty of this offence, the end the lover throws himself on his time she has been guilty of this offence, the end the lover throws himself on his time she has been guilty of this offence, the end the lover throws himself on his time s Engineering, fitted up complete in accordance with the latest troopship two laborers, at corner of King and

list go as hard as I can there would be a funeral. No, I generally gauge my blows so that the other fellow will know that he is hit."

"When asked who had stopped the hardest blow from his fist Jeff said that he guessed it must have been Sharkey, for the sailor, had his title."

"In accordance with the lest and best mercantile practice in this country and in Germany, the water-tight doors of the ship from the water-tight doors of the ship from the bridge has been adopted. The ship has been designed for use as an auxiliary been designed for use as an auxiliary armed cruiser in time of war, and is adapted to mount eight 4.7 inch quick since. In speaking of his acting, the firing guns and a number of guns of smaller calibre. Special water-tight compartments have been arranged for the fitting up of magazines when de

> ACTORS BAD READERS. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 9 .- "There

are no great readers, even among actors," said Professor S. H. Clark, of the glars breaking in Scully's house across the war. When the conductor was punching his ticket. Artemus inquired: "For my part, I don't believe any burglars broke in. Any burglar that broke in there would only get in debt. Mrs. Scully has what she calls a diamond necklace, but I know rhinestones when I see them even from across the street, and Mrs. O'Riordan, who knows detach the cowcatcher from in front on the war. When the conductor was punching his ticket. Artemus inquired: "The conductor was punching his ticket. Artemus inquired: " and as they would know "This is my spiders' school," said them if they tried, really tried, to pay the young woman, and with a little as much attention to the details of "Not much to look at, is it? nected with their stage settings. "The revival of the lost art of readgreat many spiders and a great many ing aloud," Professor Clarke continuwebs. I make, nevertheless, a little ed, "is the one great object for which I am working-to awaken public in-

"Why is it that so many people find tain astronomical instruments, the surgeons using them to stop hemorrhages with, and the instrument-makers using them in certain very delicate instruments.

Waiter-Have you ordered your breakfast, sir? Patron-No; you may fetch me some brown bread and coffee and a piece of Waiter-Yes, sir. How were things with cobwebs, giving to the wine an Walter—res, sir. 1164 in Boston when you left, sir?—Phila-

> she give you any encouragement at all?'

had it in me to support a family."-

August, Semember or July?

Philadelphian Is Now the Most Heavily

Wanamaker of Philadelphia, has just placed \$1,200,000 extra insurance on his life. He was previously insured for \$2,000,000, so that his death will cost the expects to live long enough to see all his policies mature. They are on the

John F. O'Rourke.

The sanitary ararngements are very complete, and marble baths are fitted for the ship's officers and first-class nerves. An hour afterward the girl,

lessness? Eat something before going to bed."

made enormous strides since then."

NEW YORK. Jan. 13.- Rodman

Patient-"Why, doctor, you once told Doctor (with idignity)-"Pooh, pooh

complete digestion.

absorbed by the system.

The Mutual Life, which has taken this big chance on Rodman Wanamaker's life, has also risked \$1,500,000 on the life of aBnker Jas. C. Colgate:

"The American girl is a flirt, the stand of the chartens shout and see the managers of the theatres shout and see the managers of the chartens should be chartens are uninteresting. The sun play on the flux play on t

Insued Man in the U. S.

The Mutual Life, which has taken

most flirtatious way and they dance off in contrary directions.

insurance companies at least \$3,200,000. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 11.—Miss Della young men and women. The girls visit He is a young and healthy "hustler," a chip of the old block as they say, and expects to live long enough to see all ners, customs, and social life of wo-

Rodman Wanamaker now carries ways and charms are uninteresting "When winter comes and it gets too

if she were allowing him too many privileges, the maiden retires pouting, whereupon he again approaches. This with the news.

spirit of the dancers, but the theme of waving of hats, the stamping of feet, the dances about him in triumph. The one-two-three and sometimes many love, courtship, disappointment and reunion is always there. Sometimes at time she has been guilty of this offence, the end the lover throws himself on his though she has mocked him with her times three his mistress while she has each bim with her agent.

"The 'Scardas.' their favorite dance,

CALLS MAGYAR GIRLS GREATEST OF ALL FLIRTS.

his policies mature. They are on the end of 20 men in foreign lands, declares the and incidentally to buy sweetmeats for years, if alive, he will collect the en- Magyar girls of Hungary are the their girls. In the summer evenings years, if alive, he will collect the en-dire amount with more, too, in the greatest flirts in the world. The re-end the young folks come out to see sults of her observations are embodied the sun play on the blue Danube, and

country was interested there are many little incidents which only Jeffries himself can tell in connection with these fights and which bring forth a smile when one hears them.

"Jeffries was in a story telling mood of the high speed of nineteen knots."

"Jeffries was in a story telling mood of the cold for them to promes and it gets too ways and charms are uninteresting "When winter comes and it gets too ways and charms are uninteresting "When winter comes and it gets too ways and charms are uninteresting "When winter comes and it gets too when contrasted with those of the cold for them to promenade out of when contrasted with those of the cold for them to prome and out of when contrasted with those of the cold for them to prome and out of when contrasted with those of the cold for them to prome and out of when contrasted with those of the cold for them to prome and out of when contrasted with those of the cold for them to prome and out of when contrasted with those of the cold for them to prome and the world. This is natural, for in ings at the world. This is natural, for in ings at the world. This is natural, for in ings at the world ance and they hold weekly assemblies to spin; music are so exuberant, women are their hostess acts as chaperon and they

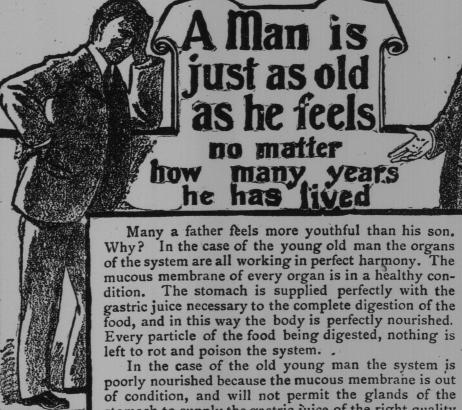
terical, and one favorite Dance a story of thought he feels. The suitor is careful in selecting his aide-de-camp, for he knows well that a Magyar girl has decided views on life and one mistake in this courtship may destroy his fondest

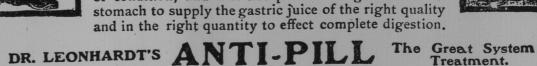
gives plenty of opportunity to reveal their gayety and grace. It is really a love. The music and dances are at first slow; the couples walking up and down in a stately for the engaged couple or their parents to change their minds. They test each down in a stately manner. Then, feigning to have made each other's acquaintance and fallen victims to their other with coquetting, pleasant and quaintance and fallen victims to their other with coquetting, pleasant ac-feelings, the music grows lively and cusations and innocent charges, desigreenings, the music grows lively and nating them lovers' quarrels. At the courtship begins in earnest.

"The lover approaches his maiden and close of this trial the youth and his spekers of the court she coyly responds; they spin around together for a few minutes, when, as if the years allowed a spokesman go to hear if the girl is of the years allowed a spokesman go to hear if the girl is of the same opoinion. Sometimes the a favorable answer he hastens back

ime she turns her back on him in a KISSING FEAST ACCOMPANIED

"This dance varies according to the "More interesting than the betrothal





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> Undigested food rots, and this this stomach derangement, and condecomposition of dead animal and sequently prevent the constant poisonvegetable matter sends out putrid ing of the system, can ever make a poisons to fester and pollute the sick person well. "hole body, setting up disease in Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill

"So she reged you? Well, didn't every organ and discord in the does cure all stomach troubles, and cleanses and keeps in healthy oper-Nobody can feel weil when these ation all the organs of the body and is not a patent medicine. It is a whole system. fore she'd consider the matter again l'd have to get a job and prove that I poisonous gases and fluids are being prevents the accumulation of pois-

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ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1905.

### Finished Stock-Taking Yesterday! And Now for a Sale Which we Prepared for Over Eight Months ago.

When our buyer was in Toronto, shortly after the fire, one of the white wear firms had a large shipment of laces and embroideries to be used in connection with their manufacturing. The firm did not resume business. These ods were purchased by our buyer at about half their usual price. This was me in anticipation of the coming season of sewing, and the goods have been packed up until the present moment, when they have been opened out and put on sale. They are all of the finest grades, the embroideries being imorted for making up into the best grades of white wear.

HANDSOME EMBROIDERED EDGINGS, worth 10c. a yard, on sale at 5c. Handsome embroidered edgings on sale at 71/2c. 25c. embroideries, sufficiently wide for skirt flounces, on sale at 12c.

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NEW LAW FIRM. George W. Fowler, M. P.; W. B. Jonah, A. B., of Elgin, Albert county, and H. H. Parlee, of Sussex, have en-tered into a legal partnership and the firm will be known as Fowler, Jonah & Parlee.

The firm will have two offices, one at Sussex and the other at Elgin, and Mr. Jonah will be at Elgin every Saturday and Monday. The members of the new law firm

are individually prominent at the New Brunswick bar, and form a strong firm for the carrying on of legal business

Y. M. C. A. MATTERS.

The results of the junior athletics at the Y. M. C. A. show the standing of the three teams as follows: Yellows, 365: Blues. 340: Reds. 335.

The events for next Thursday are: Relay race and standing long jump. There will be a basket ball game Monday night between the senior teams-the Green vs. the Red. A coasting party is being held this afternoon at Cradle Hill. This is one of a series of similar outings to be held

during the winter. Rev. Canon Richardson will deliver a lecture in St. Andrew's church lecture room on Monday evening at eight o'clook, under the auspices of St. Andrew's church Guild. Subject. Tenny-

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

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Registrar Jones reports seven marriages during the week and eight births, four boys and four girls.

A Cure for Toothache - Ask your druggist for Gibbons' Toothache Gum,

On account of the mass meeting in the Portland Street Methodist church on Sunday afternoon the gospel temperance meeting in Union hall will be postponed until Jan. 22.

The "Gem Society" of the Exmouth street methodist church will give a concert next Wednesday evening in the schoolroom of the church, to begin at eight o'clock. A good time may be

The services at the Mission church will be taken tomorrow as follows, owing to the illness of Rev. P. Owen Jones: 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist (plain) by Rev. Canon Richardson; 11 a. m., High Celebration and sermon by Rev. A. G. H. Dicker; 7 p. m. choral even-song and sermon by Rev. R. Mathers.

N. Vanwart, grocer, of this city, and who is now in Missoula, Montana, has been appointed to the position of second bookkeeper with the Missoula Mercantile oCmpany, the largest departmental house in the American

About 3.30 o'clock yesterday afterout of her sleigh at the head of King street, and the horse ran away; the slieigh collided with a telephone pole on the corner of Union and Charlotte streets, and was bady damaged. The horse was caught on Sydney street.

restaurant. About thirty were present and J. H. McRobbie occupied the chair. After a recherche repast the members his boat was to leave for Cape Town.

Bridges, Archdeacon Neales, W. H. Patterson, O. L. Barbour, Wm. Brodie, Prof. Jack A. E. G. McKenzie, J. P.

B. A. Messrs. John T. Kelly, E. S. Ritchie, C. P. O'Neill and M. D.

The annual meeting of the Natural History Society, of New Brunswick, will be held on Tuesday evening, the 17th inst., at 8 o'clock, in the rooms, Market building; when reports of the different branches of the work carried on by the society will be received, the president's addres read and officers elected for the ensuing year. There will be a meeting of the council at 7

#### CLOCK STILL TICKED.

Owner Threw Infernal Machine Out of the Window He Heard it Tick, Tick, Tick.

That the most composed and cool-neaded men will sometimes make fools BE MORE PRACTICAL of themselves is shown by the following confession made by a well-known

"I was returning to St. John from Halifax by way of Digby, but was com pelled to stop in Digby over night. The but thrifty hotel and among other con WILL LIVE IN 'FRISCO. veniences which, I found in my room SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.— The widow of "Caesar" Young will soon nervous unrest which generally induces again be a resident of San Francisco. insomnia, I fell into a state of languor but go to sleep I could not. I tried to She has written for her old apartments in Ellis street and is expected to ask myself why it was I could not go arrive within a few days, Mrs. Young to sleep, and at last blamed, foolishly of course, the loud-ticking alarm clock. resided at the same address with her husband many years ago, leaving it I jumped out of bed, got hold of the thing and endeavored to stop it. I and I have never yet heard, or heard only a short time before his death while in a cab with Nan Patterson in

> should go to sleep. sound out of my ears—it was worse than the sharp tick. An idea struck me again and I jumped quickly out of me again and I jumped quickly out of bed to carry it quickly into execution. I grabbed hold of the clock, rolled it up

> "But I had hardly taken a good sleepand go and that made me fidgety. No more ideas struck me—it was then a griff resolution to slaughter my darned by the struck in the stru tormentor. Jumping out of bed with which comes to one after he has done

> would sleep in spite of -"But I had hardly nestled down for the third time when there came up in-to the room from away down somewhere a tantalizing little tick that almost resembled a giggle. It was then ditions and ideals must be shown. that a very sensible idea struck me. Why had I not struck a match into a certain little hole at the back of the clock, as I had done several times pre-viously in sane moments, and I would have effectively put that ticker out of business. But I knew I couldn't do it | pleased audience ever left the Opera then and so calmly bore the punishment | House than that which laughed at the which I knew was mine for my momen- merry antics of the hypnotic subjects,

> and went way down "into a field and the Great Pauline, who opened a brought back that clock, still ticking week's engagement to a capacity house merrily, and having not lost a second last evening. - Daily Journal. Ogdens-

### SMUGGLED AWAY TO SOUTH AFRICA.

#### Peculiar Experience of Canadian Boy.

Was a Spend Thrift and Dare Devil-Can't Get Home, But Swears Vengeance on Thosa Who Shipped Him.

ne ever allows himself to get into the gone to Savannah, Ga., on a busi clutches of another man, who at present is in South Africa, may have to A dered his father's money until his father could put up with it no more, and determined by some means to send his beautiful brooch. therly sincerity, believing that if his son were placed upon his own resour- Miss Margaret Wiley, of Frederic

ces he would become a better man, and has returned home from a pleasant he knew that to effect this resolution visit with friends in this city. he must send his son far away from Mrs. and Miss McGivern, of St. John, home, so that he could not possibly are visiting in Sussex. fall back upon the paternal prop. Mrs. Joseph Meredith, of St. Stephen "Leave it to me," said Jim, "and I is in St. John, the guest of Mrs. F. will fix it." Jim secured a first class passage in Miss Bessie Robinson, who has been

made other preparations for a long Mrs. Alex. Robinson, in Chatham, has voyage, and then sent word to his returned to St. John to complete her friend to forward his son Tom. By carefully pre-arranged agreement, Tom had been impressed with the nonoon Mrs. Frank DeForest was thrown | tion that he was going to South Africa | in St. John. to take a responsible military post and that his future career would be carefully watched by his father.

mens of irresponsible dare-deviltry. He | equity court rooms. The president, Dr would do anything he was told, so long Murray MacLaren, was in the chair, as he believed you were not fooling and there were present Dr. Thos. Wal-The annual dinner of the Erie Whist club was held last evening at White's complished nothing because of inse-B. Maggs, C. A. Macdonald, Dr. H. S

spent the remainder of the evening playing a series of rubbers of their favorite game.

The very moment he stepped off the train the boat was lying at Partridge Island with steam up, waiting there by an arrangement which had involved.

A good deal of formal business was Invitations have been issued for a ed the payment of a large sum of mon- done and Prof. Jack addressed the private assembly to be held in the C. M. B. A. hall, Union street, Monday evening, Jan. 30, by Branch 134 C. M. Tom was a little startled when he was Tom was a little startled when he was told by Jim, who met him at the station, that he must hustle to catch his boat, but believed it to be part of the Prof. Walter Murray, LL. D., of Dalgrand programme. He and his lug-housie, was selected to deliver the ora-gage were hurried into a coach and driven at top speed to Reed's Point, where a tug was boarded, which in turn sped away to Partridge Island, where tions for a dinner at the encoenia. the South African boat was waiting. He and his luggage were hoisted aboard the boat as though they were similar articles and he bade adieu to

his friend Jim. Tom had not been in St. John a half hour, but he has since been in South Africa for a half dozen years. There he is compelled to work in order to live and frequently receives encouraging letters from his father. He has writ-ten back a thousand times for money and once or twice went to the expense of cabling. Tom since has forgiven his father, but entertains an eternal grudge against Jim for the cyclonic manner which he hustled him through St. John and to his life of toil in South Africa.

AND LESS ABSTRACT,

place at which I stopped was a quiet Church Going Laborers Discuss the Sermons They Have to Listen to On Sundays

> The following remarks on church-going, made by a prominent labor union

twisted certain handles and turned cer- of, a sermon preached bearing partitain buttons, but still the thing ticked cularly on the situation of the work-An idea struck me-I placed ingman. By workingman I mean the the clock on the carpeted floor and covered it with an article in the hope of for his bread. There may be really no drowning the tick. I thought I had need for a sermon or a series of sersucceeded in silencing the tick and mons having special reference to the jumped back into bed, believing that I workingman, for doubtless he has got along, and will continue to get along, "But anon there came to me a dull without encouraging addresses from thump. I could not get the odious the pulpit. But notwithstanding the

search. I grabbed hold of the clock, rolled it up in a pillow and shoved it into a bureau drawer. I went back to bed, fully believing that at last I should go to lieving that at last I should go to cause the church has no particular message for him, either antagonistic "But I had hardly taken a good sleep-ing position when there came to me a tical and above all he does not want soft sound as though some one were too much abstract religious instrucwalking in his sock feet up and down the room. The sound seemed to come any scheme for his worldly betterment and you have his attention. Speak on

"There are many topics which could a growl, I seized the clock and flung it out of the open window. I went back to hed with that 'don't care' disposition

There are many topics which could be dealt with profitably in the pulpit. Socialism in its many phases, reasonable and violonary, affords a fine opable and visionary, affords a fine opportunity for a fair-minded clergyman something desperate, and knew that I to bring the workingmen to his church. Unionism, its advantages and perils; co-operative industrialism, and many other subjects might be suggested. To interest the workingman, sympathy, or at least a serious study, in his con-

NEXT WEEK AT YORK THEATRE.

It is extremely doubtful if a better "I arose early after a simpless night | feats of mental telepathy performed by

### PERSONALS.

Mr. Easson, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, in Ottawa, is at Coburg Cliff, 95 Coburg street. Hugh Walkem, inspector of the Lon-

don and Lancashire Fire Insurance, Montreal, and Mrs. Walkem, are at Coburg Cliff, 95 Coburg street, J. E. Price and G. M. Jarvis, of the I. C. R., were in the city yesterday.

John J. Dwyer, the Union street bookseller, is confined to his house by

Thomas Goodwin who was injured in the Broad street foundry some weeks ago is able to be about again. Mrs. Gillespie, of Parrsboro, N. S. formerly Miss May Collins, of Indiantown, is visiting her relatives here. There is one man in St. John who if Daniel C. Clark, of Carleton, has

A number of friends assembled fight for his mortal existence. The the home of Mrs. Eli McBeath, 87 Adewhy and the wherefore are as follows: laide street, last evening, when a re-The man in South Africa, whom we ception was held in honor of might call Tom, was the spendthrift her sister, Miss E. M. son of a wealthy Canadian. He squan-Spiller, who has returned after an ex-

son away to a distant place where he would have to shift for himself. To the guest of Mrs. Lee Reid at her do this he needed the co-operation of the man in St. John, whom we might term Jim. He went about it with fa-Miss Margaret Wiley, of Fredericto

a steamer going to Cape Town. He spending her vacation with her mother

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