

NEW BRUNSWICK GUIDES IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

One of the Largest Gatherings
in the History of the
Association.
OFFICERS FOR THE
YEAR CHOSEN.
Oppose Changing Date of Open
Season from Sept. 15 to Oct.
—Hon. J. K. Flemming
Honorary President.

Special to The Standard.

Frederickton, Dec. 26.—The annual meeting of the New Brunswick Guides' Association was held this afternoon at the Queen Hotel and was attended by twenty guides, representative of the various hunting districts. It was one of the most representative gatherings the guides have held for years. In order that the association should well represent the entire big game hunting sections of the province it was decided to have a vice-president from each of the four districts and they were elected along with the other officers as follows:
Hon. President—Hon. J. K. Flemming, Minister of Lands and Mines.
President—W. H. Allen, Pennac.
Vice-presidents—Bert Moore, Fredericton; Ed. Menzies, Miramichi; William Gray, North Shore and David O'Brien, Miramichi.
Secretary-Treasurer—J. H. McMuray.
A committee of members was appointed, also a committee to interview the government regarding the opening season.
The association is opposed to changing the date for the opening of the season from September 15th to October 1st, as proposed, and in support of their contention will place statistics before the government to show that the moose heads this year averaged as big as those of any year, and as plentiful as ever in history. The committee will also ask for improved protection of big game in certain districts.
This evening the association's annual banquet was held at the Queen Hotel, President Allen presided and an excellent repast was served.
The usual toast list was honored and the whole affair was permeated by spirit of optimism and enthusiasm. Premier Flemming accepted an invitation to attend as minister of lands and mines, but at the last minute was unable to be present and sent a message of greetings and appreciation of the efforts of the guides to advertise the province and bring in non-resident sportmen.
Upwards of nine inches of snow has fallen here since Wednesday morning. A regular mid-winter storm raged all day today.

BOX SUPPOSED TO CONTAIN THE MISSING

Mysterious Disappearance of Cardinal Rampolla's Last Testament is Still Unsolved —Heirs Trying to Agree.

Rome, Dec. 26.—All the evidence thus far adduced concerning the black box which was taken from the room of Cardinal Rampolla the day he died, tends to show the Cardinal was fearful that it would be tampered with. The box, which is believed by some persons to have contained the last will and testament and other papers of Cardinal Rampolla, was placed under his pillow by the Cardinal the day he was forced to take to his bed with the seizure which shortly afterwards caused his death.
Soon after the Cardinal passed away and while the body was being moved from the bed to be prepared for the coffin, the black box fell to the floor. Some person picked it up and laid it on the Cardinal's writing desk. Since that time all is a mystery concerning the box. No one can be found who has seen it. Whether it disappeared before, during or after the stream of people were admitted to the death chamber to view the body is not known.
Hope is still entertained that the person who appropriated the box is not interested in the suppression of the Cardinal's will, but carried the case away in the belief that it contained valuables and will return the use- less papers.
Negotiations are proceeding between the various heirs of the late Cardinal to see if it is not possible for them to reach an agreement for a division of the estate under the will made by Cardinal Rampolla in 1889.

JAPAN ASKS AMERICAN PROTECTION

Requests United States to Look After Japanese in Mexican Towns — Anxiety for For- eigners Renewed.

Washington, Dec. 26.—The situation of foreigners in Mexico who have incurred the ill-will of the rebels is again giving some concern to state department officials. Today the Japanese ambassador called up Acting Secretary Moore to request that the United States government do what it can to protect Japanese in El Paso and in other border points.
There is some apprehension that these Japanese may be made to feel the weight of resentment by the constitutionalists because the federalists are receiving supplies of arms and ammunition from Japan, although it has already been pointed out that these goods are being delivered under contracts made by Japanese merchants last April.
Acting Secretary Moore promised to instruct the American consuls in the rebel country to extend the same care to the Japanese as they would to American citizens.
Although the vessels of the international fleet off the Pacific coast of Mexico have made visits to most of the important points during the last few days, no alarming reports have been received from them regarding foreigners. It was said tonight that although provisions may be running short there is not much likelihood that any Americans are suffering extreme privations. The American Red Cross has aided many Americans in different parts of Mexico, but no application has been made for assistance by residents in Topolobampo, rumored to be in distress.
The arrival of the German cruiser Nuernberg at Mazatlan from San Blas was reported in today's consular dispatches. A British gunboat has left Mazatlan for Manzanillo, but is expected to return December 31. The American cruiser Pittsburg is now at Mazatlan. Officials said tonight that these vessels would extend aid to foreigners in any Pacific Mexican ports, if reports of distress should prove true.
According to state department reports, General Candido Aguilar, the rebel leader, with 700 men recently entered the Hacienda canal, owned by the Tampico Navigation Company, and compelled payment of \$5,000. Aguilar and his troops are said to be staying at the canal requiring the navigation company to feed both the men and horses.
Today's reports said the entire state of Tabasco, in Southern Mexico, was peaceful, with prospect of permanent peace steadily improving.

TURNS BANDIT TO GET MONEY FOR WOMAN

Los Angeles Youth Who Rob- bed Train Says He Wanted Funds for Chambermaid with Whom He Was Smitten.

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 26.—It was for a Los Angeles hotel chambermaid, who has since fled the city, that John Bostick, the youthful bandit, held up the train at Edmonds, on December 1. The murder of the railroad official, Horace E. Montague, who was killed by the robber as he entered a Pullman car, was an unforeseen incident which spoiled Bostick's plans for the girl.
Bostick laid bare this feature of his crime to Sheriff Hammell today. He told the sheriff he wanted funds for the girl, who is supposed to be now in Phoenix, Arizona, and he had intended to return to Los Angeles and take her away on a trip as soon as the excitement over the murder and train robbery had died down.
The girl worked in a down town hotel until Wednesday, when she learned from the newspapers that Bostick was a bandit murderer.
The sheriff intends to bring her back to Los Angeles.
A great throng gathered around the county prison today to get a glimpse of the prisoner. Sheriff Hammell asked for a detail of police guards, and then to disperse the crowd, he had one of his deputies who resembled the bandit handcuffed to another deputy and taken for a ride in an automobile.

Committee From Citizens' Alliance Meets Rebuff from Families.

FIFTY-FOUR HOMES IN NEED OF HELP

President of Federation is De- ported from Calumet—Still Looking for Man Who Gave False Alarm.

Calumet, Mich., Dec. 26.—Charles H. Meyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, was put on a train and sent out of the copper strike district tonight. The deportation was the direct result of refusal of families stricken by the Christmas eve disaster here to accept relief from a committee, the majority of whose members belonged to the Citizens' Alliance, an organization combatting the five months' strike of the federation.
Calumet, Mich., Dec. 26.—Inability to give away one cent of the \$25,000 collected for relief of the families stricken by the Christmas eve catastrophe, in which seventy-two were killed, today confronted the committee which gathered the funds.
Every bereaved household that was approached told the men and women in charge of the distribution that they had been promised adequate aid by the Western Federation of Miners, and nowhere was there any assist- ance wanted.
Members of the relief committee selected at yesterday's mass meeting blamed this unprecedented condition upon the rumor that the man who started the panic among the striking copper miners' children were the emblem of the Citizens' Alliance, an organized association opposed to the continuance of the strike. To combat this sentiment they obtained from Anthony Lucas, prosecuting attorney of Houghton county, a statement that he was satisfied from the progress of his investigation that the man who raised the cry were no insignifant of any kind.
The committee, however, refused to be refused without show of any feeling other than confidence that the union would be able to take care of all wants. In one case two women were ejected from a home where two children lay dead. Mrs. John Vertin and Mrs. Marcus Stark met this rebuff, and after being shown the door, gave up their mission and returned to report to headquarters.
The determination of the strikers' families not to accept non-union aid, the committee was not without hope of overcoming the prejudice against the meeting. It is being held in the houses which death had visited. Always the offers of union help were accepted in preference to the other.
Efforts to run down the identity of the man who began the panic met with some success today. Several persons gave long affidavits to Prosecutor Lucas' investigators, and from a description furnished by one of them it was hoped that an arrest might be made soon.
Continued on page 5.

WILL HOLD THEIR HEARINGS IN LARGE CITIES OF THE UNION

Organization Work in Con- nection with Putting New Bank- ing Reserve System Into Effect is Begun.

Washington, Dec. 26.—The organization committee, which is to launch the new federal reserve system for the nation, tonight announced its plan of action for marking out boundaries of reserve districts and the selection of federal reserve cities.
Public hearings will be held in fourteen large cities of the country, New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Seattle, Portland, Oregon, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, Texas, New Orleans, Atlanta, Cincinnati and Cleveland.
Although these cities are the only ones to be visited, it was announced that the advantages of many others would be considered and that bankers and others interested in the cities not named in its list would be heard. The two cabinet officials composing the committee will spend practically all of the next two months in this work and expect to conclude its labors about the time all national banks are given in which to announce their intention of becoming members of the system. It will not begin hearings un-

Picturesque and Beautiful New Brunswick



PLASTER ROCK.

MONTREAL HAVING SERIOUS TIME OVER WATER BREAK

Situation Demands Care on Part of Citizens Against Outbreak of Fire — Water Wagons Make Rounds to Supply Hos- pitals and Large Institutions.

Montreal, Dec. 26.—With a private company supplying half the city's normal demand for water, water carts delivering the fluid to the hospitals, and private citizens carrying pails to hydrants on certain streets, such is the situation tonight—a forecast of conditions which will probably last for ten days, for it is estimated that it will take that time to effect repairs to the sixty-foot break in the main conduit which occurred on Thursday night. So grave is the situation that Mayor Lavallee has issued an official statement suggesting that manufacturing plants shut down for a few days, and warning citizens of the danger of explosion if the hot water is drawn from the taps in the houses.
The city pumps have been shut down and the heat that the officials of the Montreal Water and Power Company, a concern which has come to the aid of the civic department, can promise is a supply of fifteen million gallons per day, or about half the normal city supply. This will have the means of ameliorating conditions in the lower flats of houses, but the pressure will be so low that the second floor apartments will be without real water and the officials of the Montreal Water and Power Company will send their water through the city mains, the necessary connections for which the city service was similarly affected.
In the meantime, the city is doing what it can to remedy the damage and inconvenience wrought as a result of the break. Water carts are making rounds, supplying the hospitals, hotels, restaurants and boarding houses, supplying citizens at the fire hydrants on certain streets.
While all over the city snow is being gathered and melted for drinking and washing purposes.
The greatest danger is the circumstances is from fire. If a first call alarm is attended by the amount of apparatus which usually turns out on the second call, and at a small fire tonight about a block from the

TWO LIVES LOST STORM ALONG NEW JERSEY COAST

ZIONIST CONVENTION PROTESTS

Opposed to Adoption of Ger- man as Teaching Language At Technical School in Pal- estine.

Montreal, Dec. 26.—At the Zionist Convention yesterday by standing vote a resolution strongly protesting against the action of the Jewish technical school at Haifa, Palestine, in adopting German as the teaching language, and heartily sympathizing with two of the Berlin officials of the board of that institution, and practically the whole teaching staff of every Jewish school in Palestine, who had resigned their positions in protest. Over one thousand dollars was voluntarily subscribed to assist in the upkeep of these men until such time as Hebrew shall have been adopted as the teaching language of the school, and they can return to their positions on the staff.
The Rev. Dr. Sola, who presented the resolution, pointed out that already voiced by Zionists throughout the world against the introduction of any foreign language to a Jewish school in Palestine.
The false impression among a portion of the Jewish race, that the Zionist body was concerned with the political and national aspects of Judaism, to the exclusion of the religious beliefs of the Jews was taken up, and it was suggested that a copy of the presidential address should be sent to the central committee in Berlin, showing that there were no grounds for the impression that the move was one of political import only.
It was suggested that a still bigger campaign could be carried on in the spreading of Zionism, especially by bringing more of the famous exponents of the cause from other lands to address Canadian audiences. The Ottawa delegation pointed out that speakers had been heard in Montreal and Toronto, and that Ottawa had been ignored.
There was no afternoon session, and tomorrow Zionist sermons will be delivered in all the Synagogues in the city.

BRIAND FORMS NEW PARTY IN FRANCE

Numbers Over One Hundred Members—Put Good-of-Na- tion Before Local Parties, to Be its Object.

Paris, Dec. 26.—The "Briandist party," a new political organization, was formed today by republican senators and members of the chamber of deputies. As its name indicates, the party is headed by Aristide Briand, former premier. It includes among its prominent members, J. Louis Barthou, Stephen Pichon, Alexandre Millerand, Jean Deupuy and L. L. Klotz, all of whom have served as cabinet ministers. The party is expected to draw supporters from all sections who refuse to obey the newly organized radical party.
The object of the Briandists, as stated by its organizers, is to put the good of France as a whole before the considerations of local politics. In the words of M. Briand, the new organization cherishes no hostility of any republican and has no intention to attempt the overthrow either of the ministry or the radical party, with whom, he says, it differs only so much in programme as in method.
Pledges containing the programme of the new party will be posted in all constituencies and a big speech-making campaign inaugurated in preparation for general elections to be held in May, 1914, when the Briandists will strongly oppose the "Callantins" as the radicals, led by M. Callaux, minister of finance, are now known.

AUTOMOBILE GOES OVER EMBANKMENT.

Edmonton, Alberta, Dec. 26.—Missing the approaches to the bridge crossing the river at Fort Saskatchewan, three Edmonton men in an automobile crashed over the embankment on to the river below. Two are very badly hurt and it is feared their backs are broken. The third man saved himself from serious injury by jumping clear of the machine.
The two seriously injured, J. H. Colton and John Goodfellow, jumped.

Shipping Demoralized and Great Amount of Loss to Property.

FASHIONABLE RESORT IS DEVASTATED.

Ten Men Given Up as Lost — Heroic Efforts of Life Sav- ing Crew to Rescue Dis- tressed.

New York Dec. 26.—New York and vicinity, and miles of the north Jersey coast suffered today from a combination of wind, rain and tide, incident to a storm which began last night and increased in fury near dawn. Many fishermen's shacks were destroyed, hotels undermined and the Central Railroad of New Jersey put out of commission. Small craft here and there broke away from their moorings and were either damaged or lost.
A driving storm gave way to snow for a time this afternoon.
New York, Dec. 26.—Two men drowned in the East river and ten men—the crews of two barges were wrecked on the New Jersey coast—given up as lost, in the toll in human lives of the storm which swept over this city and vicinity early this morning.
At Seabright, N. J., a fashionable summer resort, twenty miles south of here, most of the houses have either been wrecked or are under water. Several houses and many fine residences were among those undermined and badly damaged. Seventy families are homeless.
The damage to property is estimated at \$1,000,000, most of it being at Seabright and other points along the northern section of the New Jersey coast. Most of the property losses are due to bulkheads giving away, under the onslaught of waves heaved in a fury by a gale which at one time reached a velocity of ninety miles an hour.
Two three-masted barges whose crews have been given up for lost were in tow of the sea-going tug Edward F. While the storm was at its height the barge broke away and then drifted in shore midway between life saving stations 15 and 16, six miles south of Seaside Park, N. J. At 9:30 this morning only one of the barge was visible and on it the form of a man. It disappeared later.
Heroic efforts on the part of life saving crews have so far failed to reveal a single survivor of the wreck. The tug was reported safe in this port late tonight. The two men drowned here were longshoremen whose boat was caught in the storm and swamped.
All doubt as to the fate of the crews of the wrecked barges was removed tonight when the revenue cutter Seneca and Onondaga, which were rushed to the scene early today, reported that no trace of the men had been found. Life savers on shore had not been able to reach the wrecks, and they declared it was out of the question that any of those on board could have lived in such a sea as prevailed all day.
Much damage has been done the pound fishing industry along the New Jersey coast for some distance south of Sandy Hook. The estimated loss to the various plants is \$100,000. They supply a considerable proportion of the fish consumed in New York, Philadelphia and other eastern cities and surrounding territory.
Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 26.—Bulkheads were smashed, tons of lumber were washed up on the beach, and other damage of a minor character was caused by a storm which raged here last night and today. The five miles of meadow between this city and the mainland resembled a turbulent sea all day. The tide was three feet above normal.
Hail, snow and rain fell, thunder pealed and lightning flashed during the storm's progress, and today sea foam was piled like snow in drifts along the water front. At Margate City several cottages were undermined but were saved from destruction by hard work on the part of the residents.

PERUGINA TRIED TO SELL "MONA LISA" TO MORGAN'S ART AGENT

Rome, Dec. 26.—Vincenzo Perugin, in whose possession the police of Florence recently found the famous painting "Mona Lisa," which disappeared three years ago from the Louvre in Paris, was examined today by the magistrate who is investigating the case. The prisoner said he had tried to sell the "Mona Lisa" to a representative of the late J. Pierpont Morgan and who offered the portrait to various dealers in London, Paris and Naples.
Perugin's statement amazed the court, because, assuming his confession to be true, none of the dealers notified the police.

CANADIAN EXHIBIT AT 'FRISCO SHOW

Strong Display of Natural Re- sources Being Prepared for Panama Exposition — Many New Features Planned.

Ottawa, Dec. 26.—Special.—The Dominion government is preparing for an exceptionally strong display of Canadian natural and other resources at the Panama exposition. Superintendent Hutchison leaves shortly to take charge of the preparatory work in connection with the exhibits. Canada's display will contain a number of new and very striking features.
Secretary McAdoo left his office today suffering from a slight fever, and the other committee men, Secretary Houston, decided to abandon the task until Mr. McAdoo's recovery.

HOUSE BLOWS DOWN, SEVERAL ARE INJURED

Score of Persons Buried Under Wreckage of Shelter House Blown Down by a Heavy Gale.

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 26.—Several persons were injured and a score were buried in wreckage this morning when a shelter house on Ontario street, on the southwest corner of the Public Square was blown down by the high winds which accompanied the snow here. The house was crowded with persons waiting for street cars, when the crash came. The walls fell inward, and men, women and children were struck by timbers and broken glass. None of the victims were fatally hurt. The high winds also broke several plate glass windows in the business district.

INQUIRY INTO HIGH COST OF LIVING BEGUN

Board of Commissioners Meet in Informal Conference—Take Up Data Already Collected on Monday.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 26.—Special.—The cost of living inquiry has already begun. The board appointed by the government last week has been in informal conference and on Monday will begin consideration of the data collected by the departments of the government during and since the Laurier regime. Mr. C. G. James is out of the capital today, but is returning for the meeting Monday.

NEW PAPER PLEADS FOR TANGO'S JOYS

Editor is Maitre de Ballet, an Exponent of Maxixe and Trot—Defender of Dip.

New York, Dec. 26.—The tango now has a periodical devoted to its interests. There appeared yesterday No. 1, Vol. I, of the Modern Dance Magazine, defender of the dip and a champion of self-expression.

The editor of the publication is G. Hepburn Wilson, exponent of the maxixe and the turkey trot, who sties himself M. B., which stands for maitre de ballet. Mr. Wilson says he has 4,000 disciples already who are studying the art of self-expression. The editor says he "stands for progress."

The thirty-six pages of the magazine are illustrated principally by pictures of graceful young women in clinging Grecian garments and who are dancing with ghostly partners. "Joy," says the editor in his salutation, "is the spirit of life."

Whereupon he inquires whether it isn't so that art may save life, and also asks, "Is liberty dead?"

There are also articles which dedicate all persons that ignore the poetry of motion.

"Why," demands Mr. Wilson, "do many of our enemies condemn the democracy of the modern dances? The dance is a dead thing until shot through with the vigor of democracy. No person is temperamentally formal. Formality is a vice. And where men and women think more of their individuality than they do of social constraint and convention self-expression and spontaneity result."

The publication contains articles about Ruth St. Denis, Anna Pavlova and Isadora Duncan. The publication has some of the latest futuristic pronouncements and leans toward feminism.

SEVERE STORM SWEEPS THROUGH PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia, Dec. 26.—Death and considerable property damage resulted from storms which raged throughout Eastern Pennsylvania last night and today. Michael Clark, an inmate at Schuylkill county jail, and Dennis McFadden, a farmer, were found frozen to death today in snow drifts in the vicinity of Pottsville.

High winds, heavy snow and low temperatures at Reading and Hazleton demoralized wire communication and seriously delayed trolley and railroad traffic.

INVITED TO JOIN MEXICAN FORCES

Mexico City, Dec. 26.—Fifty Japanese military officers have requested permission through the Mexican embassy, now in Tokyo, to enlist in the service of the Mexican army, according to information received by the war office here. The rest, it is said, is being given consideration. It is reported that a five hours' skirmish took place today between federal and followers of Zapata on Capitan Mountain near Ajusco, at the edge of the federal district. The federal commander claims that forty-five of the rebels were killed and that the remainder of them were dispersed.

NEW LAWS FOR STOCK EXCHANGE.

Washington, Dec. 26.—Legislation to regulate stock exchange transactions and prohibit dealings in futures will be the object of hearings before the house committee on agriculture early in the new year. Various bills are pending before the committee, on which action will be asked, and as to which stock exchange officials, congressmen, representatives of the farming interests and others will be given an opportunity to air their views.

PERSONAL.

The employees of Charles M. Lingley, the printer, presented him with a testimonial of their esteem on Christmas.

Professor James Falconer of Halifax is expected in the city today and is to occupy the pulpit of St. Stephen's church. Rev. Gordon Dickie has gone to Montreal.

John B. Elmore was a passenger in the city last evening on the Boston train.

"COUNT," FAVORITE AT TEA DANCES, CAUGHT AS THIEF

After Exciting Automobile Chase in Broadway, Miss Stella Ford, Opera Singer, Causes Arrest of Russian Described as Charles S. Speis—Took Diamond Ring.

New York, Dec. 26.—As the aftermath of a gay whirl through the White Light District a man who gave his name to the police as Charles S. Speis, but who is alleged to have represented himself to be Count von Bromerhoff, son of a Russian nobleman, was locked in a cell in the West Fourteenth street police station last night, accused of grand larceny. The complainant in the case is Miss Stella Ford, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who alleges he stole from her a diamond ring valued at \$350 on the pretext of taking it to a jeweller to have it repaired.

Of soldierly bearing, Speis since arrived in this country, on November 1 last, soon found himself in the good graces of many people met at matinee dances in the Tenderloin, and it was due to his graceful dancing, it is said, that he obtained both money and jewelry from them.

The arrest of the handsome Russian was brought about through the vigilance of Miss Ford, who for more than a week had stationed herself every afternoon at Broadway and West Fifth street for the purpose of having him arrested. Yesterday afternoon, accompanied by Detective Sergeants Trojan and Van Twister, of the West Thirtieth street station, Miss Ford was standing there when she saw Speis in the tonneau of a big automobile which was going up Broadway at the rate of thirty miles an hour. Motivated by the detectives, Miss Ford started in pursuit of the automobile, but just when Speis turned, and seeing her, the detective declared he ordered the chauffeur to put on more speed.

Automobiles in Pursuit.

The detectives shouted to a traffic policeman to intercept the automobile, but before he could do so the automobile had gained headway and was fast disappearing in the direction of Columbus Circle. The shouts of the detectives and Miss Ford caused the driver to stop. He was pursued by the detectives and Miss Ford, who were pursuing Speis. Hailing one of the automobiles the detectives gave chase, and at last the automobile, which was the car of the Count von Bromerhoff, was stopped.

When the man was taken before Miss Hill she said: "Yes, that's the Count Von Bromerhoff. He told me he would take my two rings to the jewellers to have them reset, but this is the first time I have seen him since December 8."

"Madam, you are mistaken," quickly replied the prisoner. "I don't ever recall having met you."

He will be arraigned in the Jefferson Market police court this morning.

CHICAGO'S UNEMPLOYED WILL HAVE THEIR OWN CULINARY COMMITTEE

Had to Stand too Long in Line Because of Co-operative Bureau's Inadequate Force of Cooks.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 26.—The unemployed were given permission today by the Board of Supervisors to organize their own culinary committee.

The men complained that they were kept too long in line and supplied with badly prepared and insufficient food by the co-operative employment bureau, a private charity which has been caring for them.

The co-operative bureau would be rid of work which it is inadequately prepared to see through, and Secretary Bogart complained that Y. M. C. A. and churches that had promised to aid were not living up to their pledges.

The house committee of the unemployed estimated today that there are 15,000 idle single men, of which number 1,000 have no roofs over their heads at night. The married men who can sleep indoors are reckoned at 50,000.

FELL DOWN ELEVATOR SHAFT AND ESCAPES DEATH.

Toronto, Dec. 26.—William Pest, King Street, night watchman of the building at 62 Front street, had a miraculous escape from death this morning. He was making his rounds when he stepped into the open elevator shaft. The car was two floors above and he would have fallen to the basement, about 25 feet, had he not grabbed the cable as he fell. By so doing he was able to slide to the bottom of the shaft in safety.

CUNARD LINER ASCANIA ARRIVES AT HALIFAX.

Halifax, Dec. 26.—After an absence of half a century, the Cunard Line steamers are again coming to Halifax. Today the Ascania arrived from Southampton, and after landing 189 passengers, sailed to Portland, Maine.

PARLIAMENT SQUARE, FREDERICTON SUPPOSE YOU DID

You buy coal, do you not? Suppose you bought your next supply from the Consumers Coal Co? You would get the very best coal it is possible to obtain; you would get the heat and comfort that can only be had from good coal, and it would not cost one cent more, perhaps not as much as you pay for an inferior article. But think of the additional satisfaction good coal brings. The Consumers Coal Co.'s address is 381 Charlotte street (opposite Broad street). Telephone M. 2670. Suppose you buy your next supply here.

Now We've a Headache.

One's colleague at the adjacent desk has just cozzitated this: If a man has nothing, he must do something to have something. But if a man has something, he needn't do anything to have nothing in a very short time.

NOTICES TO FREE POLICE FROM BURDEN OF IDLE MEN

Public Welfare Board in Los Angeles Decides Officers Were Justified in Action During Riot of Unemployed.

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 26.—The police were justified in operating the meeting yesterday of 1,000 unemployed men at the Plaza at a cost of the life of one, the arrest of seventy-five, and the clubbing of many others, according to members of the public welfare committee of the city council.

That decision was reached late today after an official investigation of the affair, which convinced the committee that the riot was started by the idle men themselves. The industrial workers of the world, and Mexicans and other foreigners, when the police attempted to stop a public meeting which was being held without a permit.

It was decided to issue complaints tomorrow, charging disturbance of the peace against thirty-two of the seventy-five men arrested, the belief being that it would be easier to obtain convictions upon that charge than upon rioting.

A more serious charge—probably assault with a deadly weapon—will be placed against Jesus Savla, the Mexican accused of stabbing Police Lt. H. R. W. Krieger in the neck after having knocked him down.

During the council's investigation a large number of witnesses was heard. They included officers who were bruised with stones thrown by the rioters and some of the disturbers. Among the witnesses was later an industrial worker of the world, who accused the police of having kicked and beaten the Mexicans about the Plaza.

He said as an I. W. W. he believed the United States government had inherited him, and as that was an organization of which he was a member, if it was strong enough, would take over the government.

Denouncing Albany stated that his son and wife were making efforts to obtain a pardon for him, and that they were offering to give up \$500,000 to obtain his release. Tolman himself, however, does not approve of this, he said.

"I would much rather serve out my time in prison than sacrifice my manhood. There is no reason to think of making such a sacrifice as is there suggested."

Tolman's intention, if his movements had not been interfered with by a process server, was to spend Christmas abroad. With his wife and two of her sisters he was to make a two-year tour of the world. He explained that he had sold millions of dollars worth of bonds for enterprises in the far east and in South America and was anxious to see these countries.

Last year at Christmas time Tolman was making his customary annual tour of the string of offices which he had established in every large city of the United States and Canada. He had been out of the country for some time before the law, but he thought that through the advice of legal talent he employed his operations were such that he was within the law.

Later he was convicted of usury by Judges Zeller, Collins and Parker, in the Court of Special Sessions. In pronouncing sentence Judge Zeller called Tolman "one of the most contemptible users ever brought before the Court." He added that "men of the prisoner's type are a curse to the community. It is a surprise to this court that such a man as this can do business in a self-respecting community."

Notwithstanding the strictures of the court, Tolman still maintains an entirely different view of his financial transactions. "It is what he said," "My presence here is due to the greatest miscarriage of justice in the history of the country. The judges decide before that time with the upholders of the law, but he thought that through the advice of legal talent he employed his operations were such that he was within the law."

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"What is usury, anyway? If you are in Wall street you can make a fortune by obtaining loans in Wall street at any rate you like. Short time loans are made frequently at the rate of more than one hundred per cent. I saw that its purpose was such that I was using an ordinary transaction of this kind to evade the usury laws. In two-thirds of the States, and in the United States there are no usury laws, and in States where they have made usury law I have sometimes gone right out of business."

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FREE POLICE FROM BURDEN OF IDLE MEN

Public Welfare Board in Los Angeles Decides Officers Were Justified in Action During Riot of Unemployed.

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 26.—The police were justified in operating the meeting yesterday of 1,000 unemployed men at the Plaza at a cost of the life of one, the arrest of seventy-five, and the clubbing of many others, according to members of the public welfare committee of the city council.

That decision was reached late today after an official investigation of the affair, which convinced the committee that the riot was started by the idle men themselves. The industrial workers of the world, and Mexicans and other foreigners, when the police attempted to stop a public meeting which was being held without a permit.

It was decided to issue complaints tomorrow, charging disturbance of the peace against thirty-two of the seventy-five men arrested, the belief being that it would be easier to obtain convictions upon that charge than upon rioting.

A more serious charge—probably assault with a deadly weapon—will be placed against Jesus Savla, the Mexican accused of stabbing Police Lt. H. R. W. Krieger in the neck after having knocked him down.

During the council's investigation a large number of witnesses was heard. They included officers who were bruised with stones thrown by the rioters and some of the disturbers. Among the witnesses was later an industrial worker of the world, who accused the police of having kicked and beaten the Mexicans about the Plaza.

He said as an I. W. W. he believed the United States government had inherited him, and as that was an organization of which he was a member, if it was strong enough, would take over the government.

Denouncing Albany stated that his son and wife were making efforts to obtain a pardon for him, and that they were offering to give up \$500,000 to obtain his release. Tolman himself, however, does not approve of this, he said.

"I would much rather serve out my time in prison than sacrifice my manhood. There is no reason to think of making such a sacrifice as is there suggested."

Tolman's intention, if his movements had not been interfered with by a process server, was to spend Christmas abroad. With his wife and two of her sisters he was to make a two-year tour of the world. He explained that he had sold millions of dollars worth of bonds for enterprises in the far east and in South America and was anxious to see these countries.

Last year at Christmas time Tolman was making his customary annual tour of the string of offices which he had established in every large city of the United States and Canada. He had been out of the country for some time before the law, but he thought that through the advice of legal talent he employed his operations were such that he was within the law.

Later he was convicted of usury by Judges Zeller, Collins and Parker, in the Court of Special Sessions. In pronouncing sentence Judge Zeller called Tolman "one of the most contemptible users ever brought before the Court." He added that "men of the prisoner's type are a curse to the community. It is a surprise to this court that such a man as this can do business in a self-respecting community."

Notwithstanding the strictures of the court, Tolman still maintains an entirely different view of his financial transactions. "It is what he said," "My presence here is due to the greatest miscarriage of justice in the history of the country. The judges decide before that time with the upholders of the law, but he thought that through the advice of legal talent he employed his operations were such that he was within the law."

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ROYAL Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

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This is a most encouraging indication that the battle against impure, improper food is going to be won.

The credit for the victory will belong to the women of the country.

Home cooking has the backing of science and the approval of fashion. It adds to housekeeping a pride; to our food, healthfulness.

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THE G. T. P. SCANDAL.

In particularly forgiving mood the Telegraph approaches the consideration of the report of the investigating commission which has discovered that the people of Canada were made to pay \$44,000,000 too much for the construction of the National Transcontinental Railway. Much of this sum was eaten up as the result of extravagance in building, but a very large portion of it, is alleged to have found its way into the pockets of grafters and middlemen. Of course the full report must be available before direct charges of dishonesty can be made against any one, but what has been given to the public in the form of a meagre forecast, is sufficient to amply justify the appointment of the commission.

Naturally, the Telegraph cannot be expected to be severe upon the evildoers, for the National Transcontinental was one of the pet schemes of the Liberal Government, and if there was graft or dishonesty in its construction, it is logical to believe that the men who profited thereby were of the political school to which the Telegraph now belongs. Consequently it is not in line with the present policy of the Pugsley organ to make strident demands that the guilty parties must suffer for their misdeeds.

From the forecast of the report it appears that the greater part of the \$44,000,000 was consumed in three ways: first by the location of the line where it was difficult and expensive to build, and the insistence on certain rules regarding grades and curves which added to the expense, second through over-classification, and third through plain graft. The first cause of expense was wasteful, the other two openly dishonest.

As to the location of the road, the Telegraph files, at the time it was projected, will furnish interesting reading. The Pugsley paper (it was not a Pugsley paper then) agreed with Hon. A. G. Blair that the routing of the Transcontinental, through New Brunswick at least, was not in accordance with economy either of construction or operation. At that time objection was taken to certain proposed grades, which are included in the total of extravagant construction to which the report refers, and on which the Telegraph of yesterday was strangely silent.

The Telegraph holds out false hope to the people when it declares that the extra cost of grades on the N. T. R. will come back to the country through economy of operation; that the grades are so light that engines can haul larger loads at less expense than on other roads, thereby insuring economy. Assuming that the Telegraph is correct in this, will it be the country or the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company that will benefit by the easy grades?

The contract for the construction of the eastern section of the railway, from Winnipeg to the Atlantic seaboard, provided that it should be built by the Government, and, when ready for operation, taken over by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, which company would pay the interest on the debt of the road. If the grades are such as to permit of economical operation, it would appear this condition is distinctly in the interests of the company. The country, or the Government, pays the cost of building a line with easy grades so that the company which takes it over may reap a greater profit in its operation. This does not materially help the country, unless it turns out that the freight rates may be lower on account of easier grades.

As to the second charge, that there has been over-classification, that contractors have been paid for a higher class of work than they performed, the Telegraph makes light of the matter, stating that it is but an opinion and not likely to amount to much. While admitting that engineers often differ, it must be remembered that before making the report the commission investigated every mile of the road, and in the course of that investigation it ought to be possible to make reasonably sure, from evidence still available along the line of railway, whether there was over-classification. It has been the experience of railway contractors, that over-classification does not as often result from differences of opinion, as from a willingness to pay for a class of work that was not done.

In the third case there can be no room for "difference of opinion." If a contractor cleared up \$750,000 by turning over a spade, it should be possible to establish that by direct evidence. And the numerous other charges of rate off and graft; ground for them either did or did not exist, and it is a reasonably correct assumption that after an able lawyer, and an equally able railway man, have spent two years investigating a case involving legal contracts and railway construction, they have arrived at the facts before making their report.

The Telegraph refers to the scandal as of "ambitious proportions" and states that Mr. Borden is sadly in need of such a peg upon which to hang public attention. That is where Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Government had a distinct advantage over the present administration; if Sir Wilfrid ever felt in need of a scandal it never was necessary for him to go outside of his own cabinet to locate one, but it is rather an unfortunate admission for the usually astute Telegraph to make.

EASIER MONEY.

The prediction made by Hon. W. T. White, Minister of Finance, that the early part of the new year would probably witness an improvement of the financial situation, not only in Canada, but in the world generally, seems to be borne out by the facts. Montreal papers announce that on Tuesday of this week an offer was made of money on mortgage at six per cent, and as Montreal to a degree reflects the financial sentiment of the Dominion, it may be expected that the smaller centres which have to a lesser extent felt the effects of the financial stringency, will also speedily share in the relief which is believed to be at hand.

The prospect of easier money will be decidedly encouraging not only to the men who rank high in the business world, but also to those of more modest means who are desirous of securing homes. High money rates have pressed heavily on the would-be home builders. If they had not started, they were forced to postpone the day when they could realize their ambition to own a home of their own, and if they had started without sufficient capital to complete their undertakings they were forced to borrow at a rate which seriously interfered with their plans and increased the burden of their debt. With all other indications pointing to an especially good year in St. John, and the province of New Brunswick generally for 1914, the sign of cheaper money comes at a most propitious time. No doubt many projects which, during the past twelve months, have been put aside to await more favorable conditions will now be undertaken and the total of the coming year's prosperity greatly added to in consequence.

The Dominion Government's departmental commission, which is to investigate the causes for the high cost of living, is already at work gathering information. This is in delightful contrast to the inaction of the Laurier government when it was in power. For fifteen years there was not a word from the Liberal administration regarding what was even then a problem and it was not until Sir Wilfrid was reduced to the chilly shades of opposition that he managed to produce that "thirty cent" groan.

It is said that the Liberals who raised such an outcry over alleged Conservative corruption in Chateauguay are now quite willing to arrange a "saw-off" between Chateauguay and South Bruce. Nothing of the sort should be tolerated. The "party of purity" should be made to prove its right to the title.

The Calgary Forward Club is a live organization busily engaged in building up and preserving a patriotic sentiment. Its latest movement is to get the theatres in Calgary to commence each performance with the orchestral rendering of "Oh Canada." And it is not a bad idea at that.

Canadian resources are to be the subject of an attractive exhibit at the Panama exhibition. Canada's status as one of the greatest agricultural countries in the world will probably direct much attention to her display. Let us hope that the maritime provinces will not be neglected.

It must come hard for the Times to editorially preach hard times as the result of tory extravagance and neglect, and then have its reporters bring in stories from local merchants to the effect that business was never better.

A correspondent has written to the Manitoba Free Press, asking in boastful words whether it knows of a better country than Manitoba. That gentleman should be told about New Brunswick.

Sir McKenzie Bowell, once premier of Canada, will celebrate his 90th birthday today. There is one man whom the cares of office or public life have not affected.

The famous painting "Mons Lise" is being as carefully guarded these days as it may be imagined the fair original was looked after by the gallants of her own day.

Diary of Events

HISTORIC DAYS IN CANADA

One of the most eminent of the pioneer Christian missionaries of the Canadian West, Dr. John McDougall, was born in Ontario 71 years ago today. His birthplace was a hut in the wilderness near the shores of Georgian Bay, and he was the first white child born in that section. His father was a missionary among the Indians, and Dr. McDougall's early associates were redskin children. He learned to speak Ojibwa before he mastered English. He was only a youth when he became the assistant of his father, serving as guide, teamster, steersman, interpreter and general helper for a few months in college at Cobourg, during which period he paid his own way by working in a store. He went West with his father and became a teacher and a missionary at Norway House, on the Nelson river. During the years that followed he travelled all over the Northwest territories, often serving as a peace commissioner among the turbulent tribes. As agent of the Canadian government he paved the way for the Northwest Mounted Police in 1896 before the late commissioner and retained this post until 1911.

THE HUMAN PROCESSION

SIR MACKENZIE BOWELL NINETY TODAY

Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Canadian senator, former prime minister of the Dominion, and member of eighty years connected with the Belleville, Ont., intelligencer, was born in Suffolk, England, ninety years ago today, Dec. 27, 1823. In 1846 he entered the intelligencer office as an apprentice or "devil," thus forming a journalistic career which has since been a part of his life. He served for long service with one newspaper were broken. Sir Mackenzie's parliamentary record is scarcely less noteworthy, since he entered the Canadian house of commons in 1867, the year of the launching of the dominion government, and remained there, holding several cabinet portfolios and the premiership, until his elevation to the senate.

About a year ago Sir Mackenzie delivered a remarkable speech in the Canadian senate, and some of his friends, in congratulating him, became rather effusive over the wonder of a man so aged manifesting so much energy.

"There was nothing wonderful about it at all," asserted the veteran statesman and editor, "and my only trouble resembled that of an old gentleman I have heard. He was very old, but still active, and one day he walked a neighboring town, distant several miles from his home. When he arrived there his friends exhibited great astonishment, and asked him how he managed to perform such a pedestrian feat at his age. 'Oh, I got all right,' was the reply, 'until I came to a warning sign which said, 'Slow down to five miles an hour.' That held me back some."

Mackenzie Bowell—he did not become a member of the senate until the Dominion half a century ago, but was defeated. He was elected in 1867, and from the first he pursued an independent course. In 1876 he was made minister of customs, and during a long service in that capacity he performed many gigantic tasks, including a large part of the work connected with the revision of the tariff in 1897. In 1892 he took up the portfolio of minister of trade and commerce, and visited Australia for the purpose of promoting Canadian trade. He also served as minister of defence, and president of the privy council. When Sir John Thompson died in 1894, Sir Mackenzie formed a new government, but it was soon wrecked by internal dissensions. During all these active years Sir Mackenzie retained his interest in the Belleville Intelligencer, latterly as editor and proprietor.

FIRST THINGS

EVOLUTION.

The first development of Darwin's epochal and revolutionary theory of the origin of species through natural selection resulted from his memorable voyage on the brig Beagle, which sailed away from England, eighty-two years ago today. Capt. Fitzroy of the Beagle, asked that a naturalist be supplied to accompany the expedition of exploration to South America, and a young man who had just graduated from Cambridge, Charles Darwin by name, volunteered for the place. For five years the Beagle cruised about South American waters, and the youthful naturalist, by the accumulation of a vast mass of scientific data and a close observation of the manifestations of nature, laid the foundation of his life work, which was to overturn many of the accepted notions of science and religion. On that trip Darwin discovered a new world of thought and, like another Columbus, returned to Europe to startle and confound the world. Modern evolution was born when the Beagle sailed on Dec. 27, 1831.

THE PASSING DAY

THE MESSINA EARTHQUAKE.

Five years ago tonight, on December 27, 1908, the inhabitants of Messina, Reggio and half a hundred smaller cities and towns, went to sleep in fancy security. In the dark hour that precedes the dawn the few who were awake heard a singing sound, as of some giant chanting a wordless dirge. The singing grew louder, until it rose to a shriek, and ended in a rumble and a roar as the earthquake waves, the doomed cities of the strait, reaching apart the solid earth and tossing it up into waves and billows, on which the houses and their inhabitants were as wrecks tossed about on an angry sea. Messina became a heap of ruins, and the other towns were in a similar state. A tidal wave reared itself over the Calabrian and Sicilian shores, and completed the work of destruction still in progress. More than a hundred thousand died that awful night, and in all the earthquake and tidal waves claimed nearly a quarter of a million of lives. The whole world stood aghast at the most appalling catastrophe of modern times.

Five years after the earthquake the restoration of the ruined cities and of labor troubles has hardly commenced. Italian government in its project for the restoration of the cities, and in all the churches of Calabria and

IN LIGHTER VEIN

And This in Oxford.

Professor—Dean, the music of those chimes is so beautiful that it always sets me dreaming of the past. My boyhood days—
Dean—Venerable Dean—What do you say?
Professor—I say the chimes are very, very beautiful. They make me think—
Dean—What?
Professor—The chimes—the chimes—how beautiful they are—
Dean—Speak louder!
Professor—"I can't hear you for those infernal bells!"—Sphere.

The Purpose.

She—And your father gave five hundred pounds for that picture. Just to show how much you care for art, I suppose?
The Son—And He!—No. Just to show how much we don't care for five hundred pounds.—Sydney Bulletin.

In Doubt.

"I'm puzzled about this custom of eating to music."
"How's that?"
"I can't understand whether the food is intended to keep your mind off the music or the music is intended to keep your mind off the food."
Musician.

There's A Reason.

Little Daughter—You'll talk about having votes at your "at home" tomorrow, mother, won't you?
Mother—We may, dear; but surely it doesn't interest you.
Little Daughter—No, mother, but there are always a lot more cakes left over the visitors have been busy talking about votes.—Manchester Guardian.

"Woman is Not a Person."

High Court refuses female lawyer's appeal to practice.—The Sun.
"Woman is not a person," eh? That is a pretty thing to say! In view of this decision grass we well may cry, "The law's an ass!"

One Virtue.

"When you proposed to me you said you were not worthy of me!"
"Well, what of that?"
"Nothing; only I will say for you that whatever else you were, you were no liar."—London Opinion.

The Fare Included the Fare.

An actor without funds managed in some way to get a second-class ticket on a line of steamers running between Seattle and San Francisco.
The voyage between these two points consumed the better part of three days, and in view of the fact that his finances were at low ebb, he figured out this way.—The first day out he slept all day to keep from eating, and remained up all night to keep

Stately special memorial services

for those who died in the disaster will be held at the anniversary of the building of the new cathedral of St. Nicholas, in Messina. This ancient edifice, built in the fourteenth century, was condemned by the authorities as unsafe shortly before the earthquake and yet strangely enough, it was the only church in the city that escaped destruction. The famous Messina statue of Neptune also escaped unscathed.

The Best Quality at a Reasonable Price

Watches for Christmas

Someone for whom you have not yet made your choice wants a good watch. A watch is an ideal Christmas gift. You can make as good a selection today as you could have made a month ago.

Howard, Waltham and Hamilton—the best American movements — and Decimals made in Switzerland, are good watches. There are none better.

Buy a Watch today. Buy a Good Watch. The Watch you buy here will be a good one — we carry only the good kind.

L. L. Sharpe & Son,

Jewelers and Opticians, 21 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N.B.

Rubber Boots

In stock special good qualities of Rubber Boots, including the English make, for which we are selling agents. Men's Long Top and Short Boots, Wool and Friction Lined, Boys' Youths' Misses' and Women's Boots.

ESTEY & CO., No. 49 Dock St.

Your Order

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C. H. FLEWELLING,

Engraving and Printing, 85-1-2 Prince William Street.

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And all kindred lines, our stock will afford you the largest range for selection and the Best Values to be Obtained Anywhere. When your wants are manifest come and see us.

Diamond Importers and Jewelers.

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KING STREET

"WORLD" Babbitt Metal

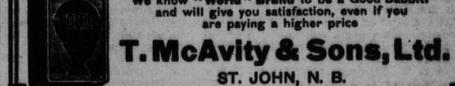
For General Machine Shop, Mill and Foundry Use, or any place where a Good Metal is required

Price 25c. net per lb.

FREIGHT PAID ON 100 LB. LOTS TO YOUR NEAREST RAILWAY STATION

We know "World" Brand to be a Good Babbitt and will give you satisfaction, even if you are paying a higher price

T. McAvity & Sons, Ltd.
ST. JOHN, N. B.



Empire Richmond

Has but one damper—Controls both fire and oven. The kindling position marked Kindling. The baking position marked Baking. The position for checking fire marked Check. This is so simple mistakes are impossible. Used only on Richmond Ranges.

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Doors, Sashes, Mouldings,

MIRRORS, PLATE GLASS, ART WINDOWS

MURRAY & GREGORY, LTD., - ST. JOHN, N.B.

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Ask Your Grocer for GUNN'S MINCE MEAT

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OUR BALATA BELTING

BEST ON THE MARKET

MADE ENDLESS TO ORDER IN TWO DAYS

Complete Stock of All Sizes

64 Prince William St. Phone Main 1121. St. John, N.B.

A Christmas Suggestion

For A Man One Case, containing 1 doz. gts. Four Crown Scotch

At all dealers, or the local agents Foster & Co. St. John

Attractive Stationery

Is generally indicative of care and attention in all business affairs.

You are judged by the letter heads you use.

May we help you to secure a favorable verdict.

Standard Job Printing Co.

82 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B.

Monday, Jan. 5th

THE BEGINNING OF OUR NEW YEAR.

A very generous and greatly appreciated patronage has made our last year our best year.

We trust that continuance of the same patronage will make 1914 the best of all. SEND FOR CATALOGUE. S. KERR, 58 Prince William Street.

IT CANNOT BE BELIEVED BEFORE R

Sends Gift Large H

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BELIEVES BEFORE R

Buy Only U

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Berlin, Dec. 2

believes in "early and always sets a whole court in b for his relatives a rank in the army. The Kaiser's corre- mous hunting in Asia and South Ge from finishing his shops which en- themselves "Pro will first week. The Kaiser's —cousin, niece, impossible for him a present for each one sets a gift. There is, however, them for whom I ping. These incl Queen Mary of B Crarina and Francis Joseph a Ferdinand of A Dower Grand den, now 80 year his daughter, Du of Brunswick, a grandsons, the Crown Prince. I had to buy a pre child—born to a helm, who will day after Christ Usually one w large boxes may from the palace dam. Their ad St. Petersburg, and this year thought not a Kaiser never fa a personal gift from all of these and buys a pres son Puerstner's son friend; Co- sler, director ge royal opera and actor, Dr. von two or three o heads of the m- and a number in the army. The Kaiser is tical even in his gifts. He knows dislikes of each personally selected believe in making clerks in the va makes his purcha of his economic With a "Fuer dear for me), he away any object costly. This ye have said more at Christmas. "me." Once he "You know I h of the "Wehr B due next month trag" is the as the emergen is called, for th in the army. A not compelled tax, he will vol or more. No on playing Santa C but it is estim bill is usually be 000. The Emper remember each hundred servan their forty-five lodges. Not on ren of me. As a rule the month's wages s- sides this those social attentio in money or a kind. The Empress' was attracted to the first time in ty-one years ab Little Princess, east of Brunswi is absent. For mother's insepe- panion. And, h ough, one or m ed "Mutter." A large part ing of the Kais in their palace dam. Wagon-lo there and spre their Majesties ure. Each year the Emperor an less shopping i

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SEND GIFT TO EACH OF LARGE HOST OF RELATIVES.

BELIEVES IN BUYING BEFORE RUSH STARTS

BUYS ONLY USEFUL PRESENTS - KNOWS LIKES OF EACH PERSON FOR WHOM HE SELECTS A GIFT.

Berlin, Dec. 25.—Emperor William believes in "early Christmas shopping" and always sets an example to the whole court in buying Christmas gifts for his relatives and friends before the rush to do so begins. The Emperor and Empress, political matters and his numerous hunting trips and visits in Silesia and South Germany prevented him from finishing his annual visits to the shops which "provide to the Court" until this week.

The Kaiser has a host of relatives—cousins, nieces and nephews. It is impossible for him personally to select a present for each of these—and each one gets a gift from him—himself. There is, however, a good sized list of them for whom he does his own shopping. These include King George and Queen Mary of England; the Czar and his family; the Emperor of Austria; the Dowager Grand Duchess Luise of Baden, now 90 years of age; his sister, the Queen of Greece, and her husband; his daughter, Duchess Victoria Luise of Brunswick, and of course his five grandchildren, the five youngsters of the Crown Prince. The Kaiser this year had to buy a present for a new grandchild—born to Princess August Wilhelme, who will be one year old the day after Christmas.

Usually one week before Christmas large boxes may be seen carried away from the palace in Berlin and Potsdam. Their addresses read London, St. Petersburg, Vienna, Athens, Rome, and this year also Brunswick. Although not a gift, the Kaiser never fails to send the Pope a personal gift for Christmas. Aside from all of these he personally selects and buys a present for Prince Egon of Fürstentum, his intimate personal friend; Count von Huelshausen, director general of the Kaiser's royal opera and theatres; the Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg; two or three of the ministers, the heads of the military and civil cabinets and a number of the highest officials in the army and navy.

The Kaiser is an ultra and practical even in making his Christmas gifts. He knows the peculiar likes and dislikes of each person for whom he personally selects a gift. He does not believe in making useless gifts. The clerks in the various shops where he makes his purchases take amazing tales of his economy.

With a "Fuer mich zu teuer" (Too dear for me), he tells them to take away any object that he considers too costly. This year he is reported to have said more often than ever before at Christmas, "That's too dear for me." Once he is said to have added, "You know I have to pay my share of the 'Wehr Beitrag' and that falls due next month." The "Wehr Beitrag" is the defense tax which is called, for the enormous increase in the army. Although the Kaiser is not compelled to contribute to this tax, he will voluntarily pay his share, or more. No one knows exactly what playing Santa Claus costs the Kaiser, but it is estimated that the bill for the bill is usually between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

The Emperor and Empress always remember each one of their several hundred servants and attendants in their forty-five palaces and hunting lodges. Not only they but the children of many of them are remembered. As a rule the servants get an extra month's wages for Christmas, and besides this those in the immediate personal attendants get gifts besides either in money or a useful article of some kind.

The Empress' shopping this Christmas attracted unusual attention. For the first time in something like twenty years she shopped alone. "Our Little Princess," as Luise, now Duchess of Brunswick, always was known, is absent. For years she was her mother's inseparable shopping companion. And, before she left, she left one or more of the Princesses help "Mutter."

A large part of the Christmas buying of the Kaiser and Empress is done in their palaces at Berlin and Potsdam. Wagon-loads of goods are sent there and spread out on the table for their Majesties to select at their leisure. Each year, it has been noticed, the Emperor and Empress do less and less shopping in the stores.

—Mail and Empire.

RUSHING AND TO AGED KEPTER OF LIGHTHOUSE

Revenue Cutter Starts for Brant Island With Doctor and Medical Supplies for Veteran Keeper, who is Ill

Washington, Dec. 26.—The revenue cutter Pamlico was sent scurrying out of her berth in New Burn, N. C., tonight under forced draught to go to the aid of Alonzo J. English, veteran keeper of the lighthouse on Brant Island, a dot in the Pamlico Sound, eight or ten miles from the mainland. English is ill and without attention except such as can be given by his assistant, upon whom the 24-hour-a-day watch has devolved. Word came tonight to Acting Commander Emery, of the revenue cutter service, of English's condition, and the Pamlico was hurried out at once with instructions to make all possible speed. She is due at Brant Island tomorrow with a doctor and medical supplies aboard.

THIRTY THOUSAND WORDS PREPARED FOR ALIENISTS TO ANSWER - SANITY EXPERT ON THE STAND YESTERDAY.

New York, Dec. 26.—Hans Schmidt's attorney brought into court today hypothetical questions 30,000 words long. They expected to spend more than two hours reading these questions, this afternoon or tomorrow, to the alienists called by the state to prove that Schmidt was sane when he killed Anna Amulmuller. Dr. Charles F. MacDonald, one of the state's medical experts, continued his testimony at the murder trial today. He said that when Schmidt told him, "God commanded me to slay Anna Amulmuller," he said to himself, "I know Schmidt, I know you are lying. You know that that is just a scheme of yours to pretend that you are insane and escape the consequences of your crime."

At this Schmidt became greatly excited, said Dr. MacDonald, insisted that he was not insane and that he wanted to die.

But the horsemen were coming on a tandem, a grim balance fell on the Highlanders. Then, as the beat of the hostile troopers sounded deeper and louder, a curious quiver ran down the long two-hoofed limbs of the "wild" rarer of the force of Sir Colin Campbell, "d— all that eagerness!" He had previously ridden down the hill from Lord Raglan to where the British cavalry was on the base of the hill, and he instantly deflected his line so as to protect his right, and met the advance with a destructive volley, before the Russian horsemen at once fell back.

At that moment an officer rode to a breakneck pace down the hill from Lord Raglan to where the British cavalry was on the base of the hill, and he instantly deflected his line so as to protect his right, and met the advance with a destructive volley, before the Russian horsemen at once fell back.

The British, it must be remembered, were heavy cavalry—big men on big horses; they broke into the Russians in the full rupture of a galloping charge; fierce blood and steel, and veins that in the more stolid Russians, and from the very instant of actual contact the British established a curious mastery over the enemy. The fight was fought on a sloping field of elastic turf; there was no explosion of fire-arms, nothing but the ring of steel on steel, and the shouts of the combatants. The Russians everywhere were on the defensive, with crouching heads, the gleams of white teeth, and one long shout, "Kingslake," which to a thousand factory-wheels. In the tumult and squeeze of this melee, the British, who were the more stolid Russians, resembled the buzz of a quartz factory-wheels. In the tumult and squeeze of this melee, the British, who were the more stolid Russians, resembled the buzz of a quartz factory-wheels.

WOMAN MUST RESTORE IT TO DESCENDANT OF SWEDEN ON WHOM IT WAS CONFERRED IN 1690.

Salem, Mass., Dec. 26.—Under a Supreme Court decree issued today, Mrs. Mary E. McDonald, of Rockport, must deliver to Charles J. Wendell, of Skowhegan, Maine, a parchment patent of nobility bestowed in 1690 by King Charles of Sweden upon Adolph Wendell, Mrs. McDonald purchased the patent for \$10 several years ago, and Charles J. Wendell sought the aid of the courts to recover it on the contention that under Swedish law this visible token of nobility should remain in custody of the eldest male descendant, which he claims to be. Wendell is ordered to reimburse Mrs. McDonald for the price she paid for the parchment.

RESTITUTION SUITS AGAINST RAILWAY

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 26.—Receivers of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad today were directed by Circuit Justice Sanborn, in the United States district court, to bring restitution suits against present and former directors of the road.

The order of the court is qualified only by the proviso that suits shall be brought if the special counsel, appointed today, believe they can be successfully maintained.

That the special counsel will be successful, is generally agreed, as the attorneys are then men who represented William W. Niles of New York, a Frisco stockholder, in his petition for permission to bring restitution suit.

The suits are to be based on the sale of the Frisco of feeder lines that were promoted by syndicates of which certain Frisco officials were members.

The order of the court today was two-fold, it denied the application of Mr. Niles for permission to file suit; it directed the receivers to file the suit, if their counsel thought it could be maintained.

CREW OF CHINESE START TROUBLE

Delaware Breakwater, Del., Dec. 26.—The assistance of a revenue cutter has been asked to quell a disturbance among the crew of the British steamer Baron Dalmeny, which returned here today with two firemen in irons, and four others so badly cut that their recovery is doubtful. The trouble started among the Chinese firemen, but from what cause could not be ascertained.

Captain Gordon declares that knives should be smuggled aboard, and that he will not proceed to sea until his riotous crew is replaced. He has communicated with the British consul in Philadelphia.

The Baron Dalmeny with a cargo of wheat sailed from Philadelphia yesterday for Avonmouth.

And Then Accepts It?

Frost—What makes him so successful a theatrical manager?

Snow—He knows a bad thing when he sees it.—New York Globe.

CHILDREN LOVE CHRISTMAS CANDY

ROBINSON'S 5 STORES,

173 Union St.—40 Wall St.
109 & 417 Main St.—48 Celebration St.

DRUGS DEAD IN SYDNEY RESTAURANT

Sydney, N. S., Dec. 26.—Captain Simon Blake, of the bark Maudslayi, a resident of Halifax, dropped dead in Chisholm's restaurant on Dodi street this evening. Captain Blake came to the city from Louisburg and was en route to his home in Halifax. After purchasing a ticket and checking his luggage he went into the restaurant for something to eat and was taken ill while sitting at the table.

Dr. Bruce was called but was unable to do anything for the unfortunate man and he died at 7.30 o'clock.

Dr. Bruce immediately notified Coroner Townshend, who impanelled a jury and viewed the remains.

The body was removed to Beaton's undertaking rooms where an inquest will be held this morning at 10.30.

Capt. Blake resided at 14 Mainland street, Halifax. Undertaker Beaton wired for instructions and the body will probably be sent to Halifax on Sunday evening's express.

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SNOW DEN PARALYZES STREET CAR TRAFFIC

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 26.—Lumbermen and sleigh owners in northern New York are well pleased tonight with a heavy snow, which fell in depths varying from five to eighteen inches. This was a part of a general snowstorm throughout the greater part of the state, but many points were not here reported as the snow was wet and melting.

Locally only about five inches of snow fell, but in Whitehall and fourteen inches had fallen in Glens Falls by noon. Nine inches was reported from Johnstown.

Electric and steam transportation lines suffered. Northern cities reported today many trains from one to two hours late. At Saratoga electric cars were held up several hours. The roads near there were drifted full of snow, and many became impassable. From Whitehall came the story that the blizzard was the worst since the famous one of 1888.

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WOMAN MUST RESTORE IT TO DESCENDANT OF SWEDEN ON WHOM IT WAS CONFERRED IN 1690.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL NEWS AND COMMENT

QUOTATIONS IN WEEKLY LETTER THE ST. JOHN MARKET

COUNTRY MARKET. Beef, country 0.06 - 0.09. Beef, western 0.11 - 0.12. Beef, butchers 0.10 - 0.11. Mutton, per lb 0.08 - 0.10.

FRUITS. New Walnuts 0.15 - 0.16. Almonds 0.17 - 0.18. California Prunes 0.12 - 0.13.

FLOUR, ETC. Oatmeal, roller 5.40 - 5.60. Sausage oatmeal 6.25 - 6.50.

PROVISIONS. Pork, Am. mess 23.50 - 30.00. Pork, Am. clear 26.00 - 28.00.

CANNED GOODS. The following are the quotations for cases: Canned beef, 28 2.75 - 3.30.

GRAINS. Middlings, car lots 25.00 - 26.50. Meds, small lots, bags 27.00 - 28.00.

OILS. Royalite 0.00 - 0.19. Palatin 0.00 - 0.21 1/2.

SUGARS. Standard gran 4.70 - 4.80. United Empire gran 4.70 - 4.80.

HAY AND OATS. Hay, carload, per ton 15.00 - 16.00. Hay, per ton 15.50 - 16.50.

FISH. Swordfish 0.12 - 0.15. Large dry cod 0.00 - 0.00.

HIDES, SKINS, WOOL, ETC. Beef hides, lb, salted 0.11 - 0.12 1/2. Calk skins 0.17 - 0.18.

PRODUCE PRICES IN CANADIAN CENTRES. Montreal, Dec. 26.—CORN—American No. 2 yellow, 75 to 76.

GERMAN OFFICER IMPRISONED FOR ASSAULTING CRIPPLE



THE 99TH REGIMENT OF INFANTRY MARCHING THROUGH THE TOWN OF ZABERN.

Montreal, Dec. 26.—The past week has been a somewhat disturbing one in the local market. The approach of the holidays which doubtless having its results in a lessened demand, but more than all, so far as the local market was concerned, the influence was no doubt supplied by the action of C. P. R. stock. This stock has never recovered from the decline which began immediately after the announcement concerning the note certificate issued was made.

CLOSING LETTER RECOVERY OF TEN POINTS ON COTTON MARKET

New York, Dec. 26.—The rise in stocks which began a week ago was carried further today with Reading again the central figure in the movement. The market failed, however, to show the sustaining strength of recent days. Offerings were heavier, and although the market still possessed large absorptive capacity, prices gradually fell back.

CLOSING COTTON LETTER FROM JUDSON & CO.

(J. C. MACKINTOSH & CO.) New York, Dec. 26.—Today's cotton market was variable of tone and while holiday influences still prevailed the dealings developed something resembling a speculative contest.

LIDLAW & CO'S CLOSING STOCK LETTER

(J. C. MACKINTOSH & CO.) New York, Dec. 26.—After some early hesitation the stock market developed increased strength and activity during the morning hours during which the leading issues showed further substantial advances.

COAL AND WOOD.

COAL

OLD MINES SYDNEY—Especially adapted for grates. SPRINGHILL ROUND—A splendid range coal. RESERVE SCREENED—Gives excellent results for all household purposes.

R.P. & W.F. STARR, Ltd. 49 Smythe St. 223 Union St.

Scotch Pea Coal

A little smaller than Chestnut, at \$7.50 a ton delivered. We have some free burning American Nut that burns almost like Scotch.

GIBBON & CO.

No. 1 Union St. 6 1/2 Charlotte St. Landing, ex-schooner Lucille. Cargo Old Company's Lehigh Coal.

SCOTCH COALS

Now landing all sizes SCOTCH HARD COAL. Let me have your order early.

JAMES S. MCGIVERN

Telephone 42. 5 Mill Street.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PRODUCE LETTER

(F. B. McCURDY & CO.) Chicago, Dec. 26.—Wheat—Market has been rather quiet, but the range has been slightly lower in sympathy with corn and on snow storms over the west which will prevent much damage from cold weather.

DAY'S STOCK MARKET

Table listing various stock market data including prices for different stocks and commodities like wheat, corn, and sugar.

In Old St. John

The Whisky that graces all the best homes in the Province at the Yule-tide season is that old, old favorite. WHYTE & MACKAY'S Special Selected Highland Whisky.

For years back it has been chosen from hundreds of other brands, because of its absolute dependability. Always the same. The quality has never varied.

Sold by all dealers everywhere. W. H. THORNE & CO. LTD., 42-46 Prince William Street



Your dreams of hearing the music you want when you want it have been realized by the Edison Phonograph

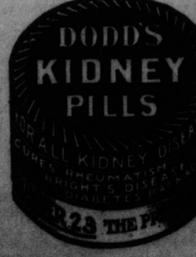
Edison Phonograph

When a few friends drop in and conversation lags, you need Edison music. When you are alone you want Edison music. When you desire a particular piece played or sung by a particular artist you can have it, at once, on the Edison.

The strong, steady motor of the Edison is always dependable. The diamond reproducing point enhances the wonders of the thousands of beautiful selections. The new types of hornless instruments—the Amberola—are phonographs of deluxe and you ought to hear them today at your Edison dealer's. The tone is constant in quality.

EDISON PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS ARE SOLD IN THIS CITY BY

W. H. THORNE & CO. LTD., 42-46 Prince William Street



DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

MARKET QUOTATIONS ON STOCKS AND BONDS

DAY'S SALES ON MONTREAL MARKET

Table listing Montreal market sales including Cement, Iron, and various stocks with prices and quantities.

CURRENT PRICES OF NEW YORK EXCHANGE

Table listing current prices for New York Exchange including various commodities like Wheat, Corn, and Oil.

REBEL LEADER WHO CONTROLS NORTHERN MEXICO AND HIS AIDS



GENERAL CARRANZA AND HIS STAFF. From Left to Right, Bottom Row—Major Amago, Colonel Trevino, General Carranza, Surgeon in Chief Suarez...

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PRODUCE PRICES

Table listing Chicago grain and produce prices for Wheat, Corn, and Pork.

N. Y. COTTON MARKET

Table listing New York Cotton Market prices for various grades of cotton.

Daily Investment News

Advertisement for Daily Investment News, highlighting a low price and high grade security for Nova Scotia Underwear.

CLOSING PRICES OF BOSTON STOCKS

Table listing closing prices for Boston stocks including Adventure, Allouez, and various other companies.

NEW YORK AND BOSTON CURB STOCKS

Table listing New York and Boston curb stocks including Nipissing, Rose, and various other companies.

MORNING LETTER DOW JONES CO'S QUOTATIONS FOR

MORNING LETTER DOW JONES CO'S QUOTATIONS FOR ON STOCK MARKET SUMMARY OF NEWS THE MARITIME SECURITIES

QUOTATIONS FOR THE MARITIME SECURITIES

Table listing quotations for maritime securities including Acadia Fire, Acadia Sugar, and various other companies.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

Dividend notice for Maritime Mail Company, Ltd., regarding the payment of dividends for the quarter ending December 31, 1913.

INCOME OPPORTUNITY

Advertisement for income opportunities, offering 6% bonds and other investment options.

STOCK NOTES

Stock notes providing commentary on market conditions and specific stock performance.

"STANFIELD'S EARNINGS"

Article discussing Stanfield's earnings, noting a decrease in profits for the year.

Advertisement for The Royal Trust Co. of Montreal, detailing its capital, reserves, and services.

Advertisement for F. B. McCurdy & Co., listing their services as members of the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Advertisement for Thomas Bell & Co., St. John, N.B., specializing in lumber and general broking.

Advertisement for Western Assurance Co., listing its assets and branch manager information.

Advertisement for The Merchants' Bank of Canada, highlighting its capital and reserve fund.

Advertisement for London Guarantee and Accident Co., Ltd., offering accident and liability insurance.

Advertisement for Dominion Trust Company, detailing its capital and services.

Advertisement for The Eastern Trust Company, listing its services and management.

Advertisement for F. B. Young, a civil engineer and land surveyor.

Advertisement for Jarvis & Whittaker, fire insurance agents.

Municipal Bonds

Advertisement for municipal bonds, offering yields from 4 1/2% to 6 1/2%.

ATLANTIC BOND COMPANY, LTD

Advertisement for Atlantic Bond Company, Ltd., offering 20-year interest half-yearly bonds.

HUDSON BAY FIRE INSURANCE CO'Y

Advertisement for Hudson Bay Fire Insurance Co., highlighting its long history and services.

FOR SALE

Advertisement for a self-contained house in Lancaster, featuring modern amenities.

DOUGLAS FIR DOORS

Advertisement for Douglas fir doors, emphasizing their quality and durability.

HALEY BROS. & CO.

Advertisement for Haley Bros. & Co., listing their products and contact information.

KENNETH FLEMING IS LOST A NATIVE SON

Parents of Popular Thompson-Wood Co. Actor
Born in St. John.

TELLS STANDARD
OF HIS CAREER

Has Played Successful Engagements in Well Known Stock Companies, and also in Support of Stars.

Kenneth Thorpe Fleming, the subject of this week's sketch, is the "general business" man of the Thompson-Wood Stock Company, and during his engagement here has been seen to advantage in almost every line of parts from the youngest of juveniles as Chris in Mrs. Wiggs, to elderly men as in "The Girl in the Taxi." Mr. Fleming can almost call himself a native of St. John, so of course he likes this city. "It is like home to me for my father and mother were both born here and lived here for some years and I have a number of relatives here." Mr. Fleming was born in Boston and went to school there, but most of his vacations were spent in this city where he feels as much at home as in the "Hub" of New England.

This is Mr. Fleming's seventh season on the stage. He started in with the Castle Square Stock Company in Boston in a minor capacity and since that time has been with Wright Lorimer in "The Shepherd King," also in repertoire and last spring with the stock company at the Harlem Opera House. He joined the Thompson-Wood forces for the engagement here and although it is his first engagement with them he confided to The Standard men who interviewed him the other day that he hoped it would not be his last. "I like the company, the city and the engagement," said he, "everything here is just what I need and one is encouraged to do one's best work."

Mr. Fleming's start in the profession was hardly brilliant. He left his home when a boy and journeyed to New York with the idea in mind that once on Broadway he could easily get an engagement. He had some other boyish dreams turned out to be anything but correct for with a chum he walked Broadway until their joint funds were exhausted, without finding an agent who would take a chance on giving them an engagement. "One agent gave me good advice when I told him I came from Boston. He advised me to go back home and start out from there, getting work near my home. I followed the advice and as soon as possible I beat it back to regular meals and this also was good experience. Then I came from the Harlem engagement to the Thompson-Wood Company.

Asked as to his favorite part, Mr. Fleming named it as "D'Artagnan" in "The Three Musketeers," but the best part he had had during his engagement here he thought was that of Cowper in "The Gambler."

Mr. Fleming is a tireless worker and a student. Of genial temperament and with a strong vein of optimism he is an agreeable companion. His fellow workers in the Thompson-Wood Company have nothing but good words for him while already he has won many friends in this city. He is very proud of the fact that his parents were residents of St. John and says that he has always had a tender regard for this city which next to Boston he is most interested in.



KENNETH FLEMING

LOOKING FOR CAPTAIN ON KIDNAPPING CHARGE

Capt. Johnston Took Fishing Boat After It Had Been Attached—Kidnaped Sheriff On Guard.

(Special to The Standard)

Eastport, Me., Dec. 24.—According to statements here, strong representations have been made to the federal government at Washington, requesting the United States authorities to extradite Captain George Johnson of Deer Isle, N. B., who was indicted for kidnaping at the October term of the supreme court for Washington county. The crime is one which is extraditable under the treaty of 1859. Captain Johnson, who is well known here, is accused of having left the harbor here with one of the fishing boats belonging to the Canadian Sardinia Co. at Chancock, N. B., after an attachment had been placed on the craft by the marine engine firm of Murray & Fregurtha of Boston. A deputy sheriff had been placed on board as a keeper and, disregarding the deputy's official status, it is claimed that Captain Johnson kidnaped him, landing him finally on Canadian soil to make his way back to this city as best he might.

A capias has been issued for Captain Johnson's arrest, should he be found on American territory, and the local officials have recently spent much time in endeavoring to find the captain in the neighborhood of this city, where it was reported he had been seen within a few days.

Co., Ltd., O. H. Warwick Co., Ltd., Waterbury & Rising, Ltd.

With few exceptions all the patients who have relatives living received Christmas presents from home, many of which were very thoughtful. Quite a number of these were accompanied by gifts for less fortunate patients who were made happier by receiving them and have reason to be grateful for such thoughtful donations.

HIGH RANKING ARMY OFFICERS WHO HAD THEIR POSTS CHANGED



MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM H. BARRY



MAJ. GEN. THOMAS H. BARRY



MAJ. GEN. J. FRANKLIN BELL

Many important changes in the commands of high ranking officers of the army were recently made by the War Department. Following are three of the most important changes:—
Major General Thomas H. Barry, commanding the Eastern Department, with headquarters at Governors Island, N. Y., goes to the Philippines Department in March to relieve Major General J. Franklin Bell, who will return to the United States in May.
Major General William H. Barry, commanding the Second Division, now in camp in Texas, goes to the Hawaiian Department to relieve Brigadier General Frederick Funston, who in April will return to the United States for assignment to a brigade command here.
Brigadier General Clarence R. Edwards, commanding the Sixth Brigade in the manoeuvres camp in Texas, goes to Hawaii to relieve Brigadier General M. M. Macomb, commanding the First Hawaiian Brigade.

SON OF HON. MR. MORRISSEY HAD LEG AMPUTATED

Operation Found Necessary In Order to Prevent Blood Poisoning—Xmas Treat Enjoyed by Children.

Newcastle, Dec. 26.—John T. Morrissey, who had his leg mangled in a runaway accident on the 14th instant, had the limb amputated yesterday just above the knee. Dr. Duffy of Chatham, assisted by several of the local doctors, performed the operation in order to save the patient from blood poisoning. His recovery is looked for now.

Price Amos, nine years old, the oldest child of Captain Spurgeon Amos of Lower Derby, injured himself very seriously by colliding with a post while coasting on Wednesday. Mrs. Herbert Matthews of Littleton, Little Southwest Miramichi, died on Sunday, leaving her husband and seven children, the youngest of the children, one hour old. The funeral was held on Monday, Rev. W. E. Piper of Whiteville conducting services.

A Christmas entertainment was held in the Salvation Army hall last night. After an extended programme Santa Claus appeared and gave a treat of the tree to every Sunday school pupil.

Victor Cousins of Winnipeg is spending the holiday with his parents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Cousins at the Baptist parsonage.

Rev. Mr. Tchady of Apohaqui is visiting Newcastle friends.

Harold Coles of the L. R. C. spent Christmas with Moncton friends.

St. James' Presbyterian church choir appeared this week in surples.

A WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS MATCH IN MARCH

Jay Gould, of New York, and George Covey, of England, to Play a Raquet in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Dec. 26.—It was announced today that Jay Gould, of New York, and George F. Covey, of England, will play a raquet match for the championship of the world here next March. The match will be played at the Philadelphia Raquet Club. Gould is the amateur champion of the world, and Covey holds the world's professional championship. If Gould wins he will be given a trophy and if Covey is the victor he will receive prize money.

CHECK FOR \$15,000 IN THE COLLECTION PLATE

Elders of Church Had To Look Twice To Be Sure They Weren't "Seeing Things."

Hallsbury, Ont., Dec. 26.—The Christmas spirit had its effect on Dr. R. E. Allan, of Leon, Mexico, when, at the special services held yesterday in the local Baptist church, he deposited a marked check for \$15,000 on the collection plate. When the elders first saw the offering they thought it was a mistake, but a note attached stated that the money was to be used for a new church and parsonage.

DUELISTS CLASP HANDS AND SHOOT TO KILL

Two Southerners Had Trouble Over a Law Suit, and Decided To "Shoot it Out."

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 26.—Word reached here today from Pineville, Ky., that Solomon Jackson and Tate Sanders, of that city, fought a peculiar duel there yesterday in which both were killed. The men had trouble over a law suit and it was suggested that they clasp their left hands and with a pistol in the right hand of each "shoot it out." Standing hand in hand, they killed each other.

FREIGHT OF SIXTY CARS ON RAMPAGE

Break Away From Engine and Coast Down Steep Incline—Were Derailed at Switch.

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 26.—Breaking away from the engine after climbing to the top of what is known as Seven-teen-Mile-Grade, thirty miles west of here, on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, a train of sixty-six loaded cars tore back down the hill. Before it reached the first derailing switch, where thirty-one cars were wrecked, it was travelling at high speed, and H. P. Kirkpatrick, a brakeman, had been thrown off and killed.

MAINE POTATO GROWERS ARE STILL FEARFUL

GOOD ADVICE
TO PRISONERS

Many Prisoners Before Magistrate Ritchie Yesterday—Gives Freedom to Some of Minor Offenders.

Eleven prisoners charged with drunkenness were before Magistrate Ritchie in the police court yesterday afternoon and with few exceptions all were allowed to go, their fines being allowed to stand against them. Twenty-one were before the court during the day, but owing to the spirit of Christmas many were allowed to go with a little good advice from the magistrate.

Magistrate Ritchie in commenting on the large number before him, charged with drunkenness, and that all had spent their Christmas in jail instead of with their families, said it pointed out that so many men allowed themselves to get in such a condition. He told the prisoners that drinking did not improve them in any way, but on the other hand was decidedly detrimental to their welfare.

In attempting to point the way to a better way of living Magistrate Ritchie read the following editorial from an Upper Canadian paper:—"The man who gets drunk when the birthday of Jesus Christ is being celebrated or when Christians are preparing to celebrate it, lacks the feeling of propriety and decency which every Christian is supposed to have and prize."

Several of the prisoners seemed to feel their position keenly and stated that it was the last Christmas they would spend in jail. His Honor commended the statement and said that he knew a man who had spent Christmas in jail for thirteen successive years. This man had died, and His Honor pointed out that all drunkards were liable to the same fate at an early age.

Thomas Garriety, arrested on Christmas eve on drunkenness charge, had a more serious matter than a small fine to face when he was brought before the court this afternoon. Magistrate Ritchie remembered that he had hanging over him a suspended sentence of two years in the penitentiary for stealing a ladies coat last fall and announced that the prisoner would be dealt with by Judge Forbes on his previous conviction.

See Recent Decision As
Thin Wedge for Canadian Farmers.

ONLY A QUESTION
OF SHORT TIME

State Agriculturist Says Only Way To Be Really Certain of Sound Tubers Is To Examine Each One.

Special to The Standard.
Bangor, Me., Dec. 24.—The decision of the federal board of horticulture, just announced from Washington, to the effect that the present embargo on potatoes, while it is to be continued indefinitely, may be raised at any time when conditions in Canada and European countries seem to warrant it, as far as the danger from disease is concerned, is not hailed with unqualified satisfaction by the Maine potato growers. They seem to see in the decision an opening which they fear will ultimately result in the driving home of a wedge in the shape of a flood of New Brunswick tubers. If the New Brunswick product is actually free from "powder scale," as the New Brunswick representatives at the Washington meeting claimed, it is believed that it is but a question of time before potatoes from that province are admitted here freely.

C. E. Embree of the State Department of Agriculture, taken exception to the action of the Federal Horticultural Board in allowing the embargo to be raised under proper regulation and inspection from countries or districts which can show that they are free from disease. He says that every potato-raising country, except Denmark, has been proven to have infected tubers, and that, even if there are certain sections of Canada that can claim exemption, there is no means of making certain that no bad potatoes are included in the importations.

The only way to make certain of the freedom of a cargo from disease, he says, is to examine every separate potato. He thinks this entirely impracticable.

To say that because samples from a cargo prove to be satisfactory the whole lot is all right, is absurd," said Mr. E. Embree. "A physician might examine nine-tenths of the people of a city for smallpox and the none, and yet he could not say that there are absolutely no cases of smallpox in the city, for there might be several among the one-tenth not examined," which, unknown, would be a menace.

Mr. Embree therefore avers that all inspection of shipments from foreign countries is useless as it will fail to keep out defective tubers. The only way to be safe, he says, is not to admit the foreign potatoes.

WOMAN CHOSEN COMMISSIONER OF CORRECTION

New Mayor of New York
Makes Appointment—In Charge of All Correctional Work.

New York, Dec. 26.—This city, for the first time in its history is to have a woman at the head of one of its most important departments, according to those in close touch with the plans of Mayor-elect John Purroy Mitchell, for filling the many city offices which will be at his disposal on January 1. The woman, it was understood today, is Dr. Katherine B. Davis, superintendent of the Bedford Reformatory for girls, and the office that of commissioner of correction, now held by Patrick A. Whitney. The salary of the office is \$7,500, and all the complex and extensive correctional work of the city is under the jurisdiction of the incumbent.

Women suffragists were elated when they heard the news of the probable appointment of Dr. Davis. She has won high repute by her methods of administering the affairs of the Bedford institution.

PLAYERS IN ENGLAND BRING \$10,000

America has 10,000 "beauties" in baseball, but England has football players who bring good prices in deals between clubs.

For instance, George Utley, the Barnsley half-back, was transferred to the Sheffield United team on the payment of \$10,000.

The Blackheath covers paid a similar amount to West Ham for Dan Shea, and Chelsea is said to have given more for Tom Lough.

Democratic Conference On New U. S. Currency Bill



From Left to Right—Senator James A. O'Gorman, of New York; Representative Charles A. Korbly, of Indiana; Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri; Senator Henry F. Hollis, of New Hampshire; Senator Atiles Pomerene, of Ohio; Senator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, and Senator John F. Shafroth, of Colorado. Representative Carter Glass, of Virginia, is sitting just behind Senator O'Gorman, but does not show in the photograph.

INMATES AT PROVINCIAL HOSPITAL REMEMBERED

The patients at the Provincial Hospital, Lancaster Heights, are indebted to the following, who contributed generously towards providing them with seasonable gifts and good things on Christmas Day:

Baird & Peters, G. E. Barbour Co., Ltd., Barnes & Co., Ltd., N. W. Brennan & Sons, Chase, F. Brown, E. Clinton Brown, Canadian Oil Co., Ltd., John A. Carey The Christie Wood Working Co., Ltd., J. Clark & Son, Ltd., S. T. Cougle, F. W. Daniel & Co., Ltd., Geo. S. deForest & Sons, W. E. Earle, Emerson & Fisher, Ltd., T. H. Estabrooks, C. & E. Everett, Ganong Bros., J. Fraser Gregory, D. J. Hamilton, Hamm Bros., H. G. Harrison, W. H. Hayward Co., Ltd., Henderson & Hunt, Manufacturer Robertson Allison, Ltd., The National Drug & Chemical Co., Ltd., O'Neill Bros., G. H. Peters' Sons, Ltd., C. B. Pidgeon, Randolph & Baker, Ltd., Ready's Breweries, Ltd., Geo. A. Rieker, The James Robertson Co., Ltd., St. John Mercantile Co., Ltd., J. & W. Shaw, A. C. Smith & Co., R. F. & W. F. Starr, Ltd., W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd., Union Foundry & Machine Works, Ltd., Vanwart Bros., Vassie &

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.75 to \$2.50
house men, me-
... \$1.25 to \$4.50
ouses
Yoke effect, rap-
er of tucked lace,
wn, mid. grey,
... \$5.25
h collar, long
to 42. Each... \$3.75
h collar, yoke of
d velvet, sizes 34
... \$5.25
a good assort-
sleeves, plain and
y trimmed with
... \$3.75
Low collar, full
navy, brown, light
... \$4.50
Limited



Appointments of the Week

WIFE WILL ACCOMPANY TO EUROPE PANAMA-PACIFIC COMMISSIONER.



MRS. WALTER ANDREWS

Colonel Walter P. Andrews, of Atlanta, Ga., appointed by President Wilson as chairman, and in member of a commission to visit Mediterranean nations and on behalf of the United States government invite their participation in the Panama-Pacific Exposition, in San Francisco, in 1915, was accompanied by Mrs. Andrews when he left for Europe recently.

Mrs. Andrews, although not an official member of the party, is expected to aid Colonel Andrews in his work.

Colonel Andrews is expected to visit the Imperial for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris V. Paddock have taken a suite at the Imperial for the balance of the winter.

The children of the Protestant Orphan's Home had a delightful day on Friday last week when they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. Edmund Raymond at the Imperial and at five o'clock at their home on German street, where a delicious dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert and family, Bathurst, spent Christmas with Mrs. Gilbert's daughter, Mrs. Griffith Bishop, Mackenzie street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Harper, of St. John, and Mrs. H. S. Bell and Miss Kate Theal of Moncton, were guests at Christmas of Mr. D. S. Harper.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Murray, of Moncton, and Capt. Milne of the Curlew, spent the day with Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Murray. Capt. Milne will be in town for his holidays.

Mr. Ernest Douin is home from Dalhousie College, Halifax, and his brothers, Camille and Claude, are home from St. Joseph's to spend Christmas at their old home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Robidoux, of Richibucto, are in town for the festive season.

Mr. Dobbie, of the Bank of Montreal staff here, is spending the day in St. John.

Mr. Colin Blair is home from New Glasgow for the day.

The Misses Macdougall are home from their schools in Fredericton and Sussex for their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Webster and family are guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. White for Christmas.

Mr. Avar White of Oromocto is spending the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and son, Dean, Moncton, are in town for the holiday.

Mrs. Chas. Harper is spending Christmas in Belleville, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard and family of Montreal are the guests of Mrs. Gerard's father, Dr. Christie, Wellington Row.

Mr. and Mrs. James Domville and family of Montreal, are the guests of Colonel and Mrs. Domville, Rothesay.

Mr. Henry Morris arrived home on Tuesday and spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morris, Hassan street.

OTTAWA

Ottawa, Dec. 24.—Lord Spencer Compton, son of the late Marquis of Northampton and brother of the present Marquis, will arrive in the capital early in January to replace Capt. Rev. Bullock as controller of the household of His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught.

Invitations have been issued for the state ball to be given by their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught at Government House on Wednesday evening, January 21st.

Invitations have been issued for the state dinner at Government House on the day of the opening of Parliament.

Invitations have been issued to the wives and daughters of those who are invited to the state dinner to attend a reception given by Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught after the state dinner.

Hon. G. E. Foster leaves for England Christmas day.

Captain S. Omer, who has been spending the past two years in Halifax, has returned to the capital.

Mr. E. P. Montague White has returned from the Maritime Provinces after an absence of several months.

One of the young debutantes of the season, Miss Lois Scott, was the guest of a delightful dance last evening, given by Mrs. Joseph Irwin in her handsome residence on Guelph street.

While presiding over the table the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Soper, Miss Marjorie Jones, Miss Lillian Monk, Miss Edith Scott, Miss Lillian Weatherly, Miss Dolly Good, Miss Alex. Garvin, Miss Grace Gorman, Miss Norah Sherwood, Miss Kathleen Lee, Miss Kate McDougall, Miss Betty Chadwick, Miss Frances Arnold, Miss Lois Booth, Mr. Louis McDougall, Mr. Frank Donnell, Mr. Gordon Campbell, Mr. Walter Davis, Mr. Francis Badgley, Mr. Jack Duff, Mr. Sauter Bate, Mr. Jack Oliver, Mr. Jack Woods, Mr. W. Irwin, Mr. Frank Scott and Messrs. J. R. and H. B. Boyd.

Mr. Robert Laurier is the guest of his uncle and aunt Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier.

A most delightful dinner dance for the notables was given at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club last evening by Senator and Mrs. W. C. Edwards in honor of their niece Miss Eleanor Cameron. The guests were conveyed to and from the club in special cars.

The table was decorated with red carnations and ferns. Miss Cameron was charming in a frock of pink chiffon over satin.

Those present included Miss Janet Arvey, Miss Edith MacLachlan, Miss Margaret Lamb, Miss Marjorie May, Miss Lois Booth, Miss Joan Turnbull, Miss Lillian Weatherly, Miss Gretchen Betty Young, Miss Lois Scott, Miss Judith Skeed, Miss Sheila Macdougall, the Misses MacLaren of Beckingham, Miss Alex. Garvin, Misses Walter Thompson, Miss Madeline Viedal, Miss Lois Scott, the Misses Be and Isabel Anglin, Miss Janet Arvey, Miss Katrina MacFavish, Miss Dorothy Tate, Miss Lucy Oliver, Miss Jeannie Belcourt, Miss Doris Whitely, Miss Constance Almon.

Mr. Harold Pinney will entertain at bridge Friday evening in honor of her guests Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewis of Halifax.

Mr. Gerald Loggie will be one of the fishers at the double wedding of the Misses Moore, which takes place early in January.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bruce are spending the holidays with members of their family in St. John and Campbellton.

Miss Bessie Wortman is spending Christmas in Moncton.

Mr. Chas. Moore, of Moncton, and Dr. Otto Moore of Bathurst, are spending the day at their old home in town.

Friends of Mr. George Pelletier are sorry to learn that he is confined to his home through illness.

Mrs. John Irving and family spent part of the week in Moncton.

Mrs. A. F. Burt and Miss Frances Purdy were guests of Moncton friends during the week.

A large circle of friends in Shediac of the late T. W. Butler heard with regret of his death which took place last week in Newcastle. The late Mr. Butler was at one time a law student in the office of Judge Russell, and is a nephew of Mr. P. J. Sweeney of this city.

The community was shocked last week over the very sudden death of Mr. J. B. LeBlanc. The late Mr. LeBlanc had been in his usual health and had returned from chilled fishing. It is supposed he became chilled and on coming home, was in the act of starting a fire, when he succumbed. His wife was out when he came home and was greatly shocked on her return to find her husband dead. The deceased was 65 years of age and one of our most esteemed citizens, a gentleman of the old school, and held in high regard by all who knew him. He was twice married and his wife, Elizabeth Bourque of Fox Creek, Br. was a native of Arichat, Cape Breton, but had spent much of his life in this province. Years ago he was well known to the business men of St. John, being one of the firm of Skinner and LeBlanc, milliners in that city.

Mr. Arthur Cairns is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Russell.

Miss Nura Field and Miss Katie O'Halloran returned from Deer Island on Monday.

Mrs. Emma Hewitt and Miss Edith Hewitt have returned from Boston.

Dr. H. P. O'Neill has returned from a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibson, Miss Lillian Laidlaw, Mrs. D. J. McDougall, Miss Ethel Chadwick, Mr. John Crerar, Mr. Gerald Forbes, Miss Edith Powell.

Judge Wells left yesterday to spend Christmas at his home in Moncton, N. B.

ROTHESAY

Rothesay, Dec. 24.—On Friday morning, Dec. 19th, the village school closed for the Christmas holidays, carrying the program of dialogues, carols, recitations and pretty exercises resorted great credit on those taking part and those who had trained them.

Mr. Alfred Thompson was chairman, and at the close presented Mr. James G. Scott and Miss McMurray, the teachers, with gifts from the pupils, which were suitably acknowledged.

A large and well filled tree had been provided by parents and friends of the children and from this, at the close of the programme, each scholar received six articles. On Saturday Mr. Scott with his wife and little daughter, Dora, left to spend the holidays with relatives at Bale Verte. Miss McMurray left for her home in St. John.

Mr. Mallett of Rothesay College staff, went to Montreal on Monday to spend Christmas with friends there.

The arrival from Montreal on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Domville, their two children, Miss Annie and Master Charlie, is adding joy to the Christmas season at the home of Senator and Mrs. Domville.

At the Christmas service in St. Paul's church Christmas morning, the new organ was used for the first time. Miss Alice Davidson, the organist, presided. Rev. R. W. Hibbard conducted the service and preached a Christmas sermon.

Mrs. R. E. and Miss Puddington are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harry Puddington, son and daughter, at their home.

Miss Florence Robertson was of week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robertson, on her way home to Hampton from St. Stephen.

Mr. Ferguson Davison who is attending the training college at Kingston, Ont., is here for the holidays, guest of Rev. A. W. Daniel and Mrs. Daniel at "The Rectory."

Messrs. Errol Starr and Wallace Turnbull are also home from Kingston for Christmas and the New Year.

Among others who came home from college are Mr. Moffet Bell, of King's College, Windsor, and Miss Katherine Bell, from Boston.

Mr. Ted Domville, of Montreal, is in Rothesay for a few days, guest of his parents, Senator and Mrs. Domville, "The Willows."

On "College Hill" last Saturday, the Christmas closing of the Collegiate School took the form of a banquet attended by the students, the masters and a few guests which included Miss Pitcher and Miss Ganong of "Netherwood," Dr. and Mrs. Alward of St. John, Sergeant Doss, and three of the "old boys," Errol Starr, Wallace Turnbull and Ferguson Davison. Prizes were presented to F. Wiggles for a best Nollesey essay, F. Young for cross country run, to Wiggins and A. Diago, intermediate and junior cross country run. In the competition for the prize "cup" was presented to Captain Barker of the "Whites." There were a number of toasts cleverly produced and responded to.

Mr. John D. Purdy and Miss Dorothy Purdy are spending Christmas in St. John, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Purdy.

Another arrival home for Christmas was Mr. Wendall West, coming from Western Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Boyd, of Bataford, are spending the holidays in Fredericton, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. McKnight.

Miss Ina Sullivan, who is attending St. Michael's College, at Chatham, is home for the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Day and family, and Mrs. Day's mother, Mrs. Stockwin, are spending the holidays at their former home in Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Mrs. R. W. Hewson, who has been spending a couple of months with her daughter, Mrs. Dickie, in Cardston, Alta., arrived home on Friday. Mr. Hewson met her in Montreal.

Mrs. H. B. Fleming, received for the first time since her marriage at the home of her mother, Mrs. Stronach, Highfield St., on Friday afternoon of last week. The rooms were tastefully decorated for the occasion. In the drawing room yellow daffodils were used. The tea room was very prettily decorated with crimson carnations and crimson shaded lights and candles.

The bride was becomingly gowned in yellow satin, with crystal and brocade trimmings. Mrs. Tennant, sister of the bride, received with her, and wore a lovely gown of black satin with white lace and trimmings. Mrs. E. W. Givan ushered, and was gowned in black and purple shot silk, with picture hat. In the tea room, Mrs. R. P. Dickson presided at the dainty table, and was in black satin with coral trimmings. Mrs. Tennant, sister of the bride, received with her, and wore a lovely gown of black satin with white lace and trimmings. Mrs. E. W. Givan ushered, and was gowned in black and purple shot silk, with picture hat. In the tea room, Mrs. R. P. Dickson presided at the dainty table, and was in black satin with coral trimmings.

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SHEDIAC

Shediac, N. B., Dec. 25.—Following the heaviest snowstorm of the season people had great difficulty in moving about yesterday and the usual number of the country people did not get to town to do their last shopping previous to Christmas. For some days before, the weather had been very fine, and a good average trade took place. The stores were very attractively decorated for the occasion, and a neat line of goods, choice groceries and the season's novelties were displayed.

A number of Shediac people are spending Christmas at their old homes.

Mr. D. W. Harper, of St. John, and Mrs. H. S. Bell and Miss Kate Theal of Moncton, were guests at Christmas of Mr. D. S. Harper.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Murray, of Moncton, and Capt. Milne of the Curlew, spent the day with Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Murray. Capt. Milne will be in town for his holidays.

Mr. Ernest Douin is home from Dalhousie College, Halifax, and his brothers, Camille and Claude, are home from St. Joseph's to spend Christmas at their old home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Robidoux, of Richibucto, are in town for the festive season.

Mr. Dobbie, of the Bank of Montreal staff here, is spending the day in St. John.

Mr. Colin Blair is home from New Glasgow for the day.

The Misses Macdougall are home from their schools in Fredericton and Sussex for their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Webster and family are guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. White for Christmas.

Mr. Avar White of Oromocto is spending the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and son, Dean, Moncton, are in town for the holiday.

Mrs. Chas. Harper is spending Christmas in Belleville, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard and family of Montreal are the guests of Mrs. Gerard's father, Dr. Christie, Wellington Row.

Mr. and Mrs. James Domville and family of Montreal, are the guests of Colonel and Mrs. Domville, Rothesay.

NEWCASTLE

Newcastle, Dec. 26.—Alban F. Bate, of Kings' College, Windsor, N. S.; the Misses Muriel and Ethel Bate, of the Edouard School, Windsor, N. S.; Jack Creighton, of Halifax Law School; Wm. Creighton, and Miss Dorothy Nicholson, of the U.N.B.; and Miss Lillian Fenelon in Mount Allison Ladies' College and Miss Florence Price, student in the same school; and Frank Dinan and Barry Foley, of St. Thomas College, Chatham, are spending the holidays with their parents here.

Principal Harold Davidson, of Central Superior School, and Travis Davidson, of St. John are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davidson.

Miss Sarah Hill, of Normal School; Miss Yvonne Buckley, of Mount St. Vincent School, Halifax; and Miss Alice Harrison, of Summerside, P.E.I., are visiting their parents here.

Mrs. Mary Bailey, of Pennsylvania, is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. T. W. Butler.

Mr. Ernest Hutchison, of Douglas, town, has come to Winnipeg to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutchison, who are spending the holidays in California for the rest of the winter.

Mr. Bishop, of Nelson, is home from St. Dunstan's College, Charlottetown.

Gerold Creighton, of Moncton; John Bate, of Toronto; Osborne N. Brown of Wabana, Newfoundland; and Miss Nellie Ryan, teacher at Memramcook, are visiting their parents here.

Miss Maudie Ross, of Boston, is visiting Mrs. W. A. Park.

Miss Louise McEwen is visiting her home at Shediac.

J. Harvey Ramsey, of Fredericton, is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. V. Copp.

Vaughan Long has gone to his home in Richibucto, for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lordon, of Bathurst, are spending Christmas with Mrs. Lordon's mother, Mrs. William Wood, of Douglasstown.

Simon Driscoll, of Carleton Place, is spending the vacation at his home in Douglasstown.

Charles Robinson, of St. John, is spending the day with his mother, Mrs. John Robinson, Sr., who is improving in health after very severe illness.

Miss Jessie Lyon, of Montreal, is home on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lyon, of Millerton. Cleo Demers of the Royal Bank, Halifax, is home for Christmas.

WILL EASE YOUR THROBBING HEAD AND STOP DROPPINGS IN THE THROAT

To Cure Sniffles and Clear Stuffed Nostrils Nothing Equals "Catarrozone."

You can end a cold milder quicker it completely—by Catarrozone. Any sort of Catarrh, whether in nose, throat or bronchial tubes, can be driven forever out of the system by simple breathing in the healing vapor of

It's in the nostrils and air passages that Catarrh germs breed. The germ killing vapor of Catarrozone means instant death to these germs—means that a healing process is started throughout all the sore membranes, thereby effectually ridding the system of the real cause of the trouble.

Catarrozone promptly opens up clogged nostrils, takes the irritating pain out of the nose, prevents the formation of hard painful crusts. If there is a nasty discharge it disappears with a few hours use of Catarrozone Inhaler. If a bad cold keeps you sneezing, if you have dull frontal pains over the eyes, you'll get the speediest cure possible with Catarrozone.

Years of wonderful success in Europe and America have proved Catarrozone a specific for all catarrhal troubles, bronchitis and breathing-organ troubles. Simple, pleasant, safe and sure. Use the tried and proven remedy.

Any dealer anywhere can supply you. Hold on Sunday. Sent by mail, \$1.00; small size 50c; trial size 25c.

MONCTON

Moncton, Dec. 26.—Mrs. C. D. Thomson is spending the holidays in Fredericton, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. McKnight.

Miss Ina Sullivan, who is attending St. Michael's College, at Chatham, is home for the Christmas vacation.

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ROTHESAY

Rothesay, Dec. 24.—On Friday morning, Dec. 19th, the village school closed for the Christmas holidays, carrying the program of dialogues, carols, recitations and pretty exercises resorted great credit on those taking part and those who had trained them.

Mr. Alfred Thompson was chairman, and at the close presented Mr. James G. Scott and Miss McMurray, the teachers, with gifts from the pupils, which were suitably acknowledged.

A large and well filled tree had been provided by parents and friends of the children and from this, at the close of the programme, each scholar received six articles. On Saturday Mr. Scott with his wife and little daughter, Dora, left to spend the holidays with relatives at Bale Verte. Miss McMurray left for her home in St. John.

Mr. Mallett of Rothesay College staff, went to Montreal on Monday to spend Christmas with friends there.

The arrival from Montreal on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Domville, their two children, Miss Annie and Master Charlie, is adding joy to the Christmas season at the home of Senator and Mrs. Domville.

At the Christmas service in St. Paul's church Christmas morning, the new organ was used for the first time. Miss Alice Davidson, the organist, presided. Rev. R. W. Hibbard conducted the service and preached a Christmas sermon.

Mrs. R. E. and Miss Puddington are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harry Puddington, son and daughter, at their home.

Miss Florence Robertson was of week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robertson, on her way home to Hampton from St. Stephen.

Mr. Ferguson Davison who is attending the training college at Kingston, Ont., is here for the holidays, guest of Rev. A. W. Daniel and Mrs. Daniel at "The Rectory."

Messrs. Errol Starr and Wallace Turnbull are also home from Kingston for Christmas and the New Year.

Among others who came home from college are Mr. Moffet Bell, of King's College, Windsor, and Miss Katherine Bell, from Boston.

Mr. Ted Domville, of Montreal, is in Rothesay for a few days, guest of his parents, Senator and Mrs. Domville, "The Willows."

On "College Hill" last Saturday, the Christmas closing of the Collegiate School took the form of a banquet attended by the students, the masters and a few guests which included Miss Pitcher and Miss Ganong of "Netherwood," Dr. and Mrs. Alward of St. John, Sergeant Doss, and three of the "old boys," Errol Starr, Wallace Turnbull and Ferguson Davison. Prizes were presented to F. Wiggles for a best Nollesey essay, F. Young for cross country run, to Wiggins and A. Diago, intermediate and junior cross country run. In the competition for the prize "cup" was presented to Captain Barker of the "Whites." There were a number of toasts cleverly produced and responded to.

Mr. John D. Purdy and Miss Dorothy Purdy are spending Christmas in St. John, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Purdy.

Another arrival home for Christmas was Mr. Wendall West, coming from Western Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S.



THOUGHT IT WOULD KILL HIM

Terrible Torture from Chronic Indigestion, Short Treatment with "Fruit-a-tives" Completely Cured the Whole Trouble.

Some two years ago, I was a great sufferer from indigestion. I treated with a prominent physician here for some time, but I did not get any better so I went in to see him one day and said "Doctor, what do I owe you? I am not getting any better and am going to quit you."

C. T. HILL, Esq.

Chatham, Ont., April 3rd, 1913. "Some two years ago, I was a great sufferer from indigestion. I treated with a prominent physician here for some time, but I did not get any better so I went in to see him one day and said "Doctor, what do I owe you? I am not getting any better and am going to quit you."

SUSSEX

Sussex, Dec. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Pearson and son, Max, left Monday for Guelph, Ont., to spend Christmas at Mr. Pearson's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connelly, of Salmon River were in Sussex Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Bell, Boston, is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac DeBoo, Main St.

Miss Mabel Thompson, has gone to Beaver Harbor, N. B., to spend the holidays at her home there.

Miss Kate White has returned from St. John.

Mr. Burpee Gillespie, Amherst, spent the week-end here the guest of Dr. and Mrs. White.

Dr. and Mrs. Leigh Langstroth, and children, St. John, are spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. McFee, Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. William Plummer and children, have gone to St. John, to spend Christmas at Mrs. Plummer's home.

HAMPTON

Hampton, Dec. 26.—Miss Marguerite Adams, Mr. Conland Oddy, Mr. Roland Barnes and Mr. Harold Oddy, students at the U. N. B., are home for the holidays.

Miss Vivien Fowler, teacher at Cumberland Bay, Queens county, arrived on Saturday to spend Christmas with her parents.

Mr. H. Plinn of Windsor, N. B., is spending the Christmas vacation with friends here.

Mr. Harry Shaw of St. John was a week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. Morrison.

Miss Harriett Alward of Port Elgin is spending Christmas with her mother and sister here.

Mr. Percy Smith of Prince Albert, Sask., is spending a few weeks with his mother, Mrs. C. H. Smith.

Miss Jean Peacock left on Friday for her home in Murray Harbor.

Miss Ruth Shurbee left on Saturday for her home in Millerton.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST Judson Centennial

Not for another century will American Baptists have just such an opportunity as the Judson centennial brings.

10. Denominational.—(a) Regular instruction in Baptist principles and history; (b) representation in and annual reports to young people's district and general conventions; (c) reports from general denominational conventions.

There are twenty-five different points in this outline, so that any one of these points will have four per cent. and a society which achieved all of them would be a shining example.

Men and Churches. Brandon, First.—(Rev. W. E. Matthews, B.A.) Our anniversary services held on Sunday, Dec. 7th, were most helpful and inspiring.

Brantford, First.—(Rev. L. Brown, M.A.) On Sunday evening, Dec. 14th, our church celebrated its eightieth anniversary.

It was our own great Emerson who advised us "to hitch our wagon to a star." Emerson knew young people well when he gave advice like this.

1. Members.—(a) Active members belonging to a Baptist church; (b) associate members at least ten per cent. of total; (c) securing at least ten per cent. new members each year.

HOW TO AVOID A BLOW-OUT

No doubt every motorist has had the experience of the so-called "blow-out." This experience affects all in the same way. It is nothing but a tire that has become so worn that it cannot hold any more air.

Long Reach, Dec. 25.—The annual election and installation of officers was held last evening on Long Reach in Wallace Lodge, L. O. No. 106.

Funeral of Mrs. M. A. Gunn. Pasahegan N. B., Dec. 25.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Agnes wife of A. Stirling Gunn, of the Engineering staff of the L. C. R., at Moncton, took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John MacVey.

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FUNERALS

The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Terris was held at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning from her late residence, 51 City Road, to Holy Trinity church where high mass in requiem was sung by Rev. Father J. J. Walsh.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS HELD AT LONG REACH

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HOTEL ARRIVALS

G. M. Kennedy, St. George; C. J. Fleming, Woodstock; H. K. Bowser, Woodstock; James McKinnon, Woodstock; Mr. Renou Joseph and wife, Montreal; Hugh Jardine, Moncton; F. McPherson, Moncton; J. H. McClure, Moncton; P. W. Brewster, Hampton; E. Crandienne, Vancoeur; H. T. McAuley, Lower Millstream; H. T. Burpee, Calais; Edward F. Berry, Name (Coronation).

FUNERAL OF MRS. M. A. GUNN

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Eliza Jones. Boston, Dec. 26.—It was a sad Christmas Day at No. 1 Nassau Place yesterday for the day had just broken when Mrs. Eliza Jones passed away.

Mrs. Phoebe Ann Danville. The death of Mrs. Phoebe Ann Danville, widow of Frederick E. Danville, occurred at her home in Chatham, Thursday morning, Mrs. Danville had been ill for only a few days and her death came as a great shock to many friends.

CHURCH MUSIC

St. Luke's church, Rev. R. P. McKim, M. A., pastor, Rev. Mr. Cotton, assistant; eleven a. m., appropriate hymns will be sung, also Barrett's Te Deum, Woodard's Benedictus and Simpson's anthem "Sing, O Heavens," seven p. m., usual hymns, Turner's Magnificat and Nun's Dimittis, and Stainer's anthem "O Zion That Bringest Service, anthem "Sing, O Heavens" Simper; carol "Good Christian Men, Rejoice in the Lord Who is King," 14th century, male chorus "Hark, The Glad Tidings" Anon; carol "We Three Kings of Orient Are" Hopkins (King's Masters Jordan, Bridgen and Angel); carol "The First Noel" Saxby; carol (unaccompanied) "Cradled All Lowly" (Gounod); carol "Good King Wenceslas" (traditional) (King, V. Smith; Page, Master Goslin); male chorus "While Shepherds Watched" Nevill; carol "Holy Night" Gruber; anthem "There Were Shepherds" Vincent (solo, Master Cecil McKim); carol "Hark! What Mean These Holy Voices" Sherwin; hymn "All Hail The Power of Jesus Name" (Coronation).

When Run Down

in physical condition it is usually because the action of the organs of digestion has become irregular or defective. Then there is need for a safe and speedy medicine to relieve the ills which occasionally depress even the brightest and strongest. The one remedy you may take and feel safe with is

BEECHAM'S PILLS

(The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World) The first dose gives speedy relief in sick-headache, biliousness, constipation, lack of appetite, heartburn, dyspepsia, and lasting improvement follows the timely use of this favorite and reliable home remedy. You will become healthier and stronger, and more cheerful if you let Beecham's Pills

Pick You Up

Directions with every box point the way to health and are especially valuable to women. Prepared only by Thomas Beecham, St. Helens, Lancashire, England. Sold everywhere in Canada and U. S. A. in boxes, 25 cents.

CENTENARY BROTHERHOOD

SPEAKER FOR SUNDAY A. M. BELDING "Organization of Forces for Social Reform" Service at 3.30 p. m. in the Church.

on injuries.

The Sabbath School of the Church Avenue Baptist Church, will hold on Sunday afternoon next, a special Christmas service, in the vestry at 8 o'clock.

Since the Rev. Mr. Webber resigned at Wolfville, N. S., the Rev. G. O. Gates, D.D., well known in this city, has been the very acceptable supply.

The secret of a sweet and Christian life is learning to live by the day. It is the long stretches that tire us—Solect. (Continued on page 12)

CHRIST CAME FOR AND NOT FOR A CHOSEN FEW

How a Young Minister Found One Who Had Strayed

A LESSON FOR CHRISTMAS TIDE

The Children of the King Are Not Restricted To Any Class, But Embrace Mankind

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 22.—The Rev. Dr. Aquila Webb, pastor of Warren Memorial Presbyterian Church of this city, one of the best known of the denomination, gave a Christmas story which attracted wide attention yesterday. His subject was "God's Great Gift." The text was from John III:16: "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have eternal life." Dr. Webb said:

"Have you ever been in Brighton? It is a beautiful little country village. The great mansions, the old-fashioned houses and the quaint village church witness to the age of the place. The little church though most crowded, is still in the vigor of youth. The people, at this particular time, were deeply interested in the coming of the new minister. They had not seen the young man, but were pleased to give him a unanimous call on the report and recommendation of their committee."

John Bright, the young minister, believed that call was God's good favor and accepted. Many of his friends had urged him to wait for a more prominent field of labor. But John knew the history of the village church at Brighton. Then he said laughingly, "It will sound good, John Bright of Brighton. Then he said with enthusiasm and right royally did the church respond to his youthful optimism and boyish faith. It was all so new, so strange, and so wonderful. Sermons caused him much concern, but once they were produced he was more than repaid by the warm-hearted and honest appreciation."

The days and nights slipped rapidly by and he had succeeded very well. But Christmas was coming and he must preach a Christmas sermon. What text should he choose? He read and reread the story of Jesus' birth in the Gospels. Finally the text that seemed the greatest to him was in the third chapter of John and the sixteenth verse: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish but have eternal life."

Why not call the sermon "God's Great Christmas Gift to the World." He could use nearly any text, viz.: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son."

He sat before the blazing log fire in his cozy little study. The little candle and paper, fell eagerly at work. His people had been very busy spending no small amount of time and money trying to get their Christmas shopping. They wanted to give them something suited to their taste, something which would bear testimony of a worthy love. He thought of the old adage that he reasured it would be a difficult thing to have every one suited. That line of thought gave him a very good introduction to the subject.

Then he struck out boldly on the line of thought suggested by the words, "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son." He saw the infinite God looking out upon the world with good will, compassion, and benevolence, deserving only punishment, yet God sent His only begotten Son, the equal partner of His divine nature, a person of infinite dignity and excellency, and infinitely beloved by Him, compared to whom all the worlds were as nothing. And He gave this Son to "become flesh" that in our own nature He might atone for our sins by His suffering, and death upon the cross.

Then he drafted an outline of his further thoughts in the world to attract and deserve such love. Nothing! There was nothing in the world to deserve such love. Nothing! There was nothing to repel such love. The world deserved punishment—perdition.

4. Yet God loved the world. Not a part of the world, not a few inhabitants—all the world.

5. And lastly, this gift through the Son was eternal. We give to make our friends happy. The present, even if it pleases, will pass away and was eternal, eternal life.

In the midst of his work came a knock at the door. Opening the door he saw the most worthless and degraded fellow of the village shivering in the snow, Peter Herrick.

"Come in, Mr. Herrick. What brought you here this time of the night?"

Herrick was under the influence of liquor, but somewhat sobered by the cold and driving snow. He had started for his home but had lost his way in the blinding snow. He told his story as best he could.

Mr. Bright looked out into the night. The world was in the grip of a great snow storm. The wind was blowing a gale. Pains and forces were lost to sight. Mr. Bright knew it would be dangerous for poor Herrick to go out alone into the storm. He did not care to go out with him. So turning to Herrick, who stood before the blazing fire, he said, "I think you had better stay here until morning and then go home."

This invitation was gladly accepted by the unfortunate man. Mr. Bright found him a place on the old-fashioned couch and the tired and unfortunate fellow was soon in a deep sleep.

"This is the day that so bound Mr. Bright sat down before the fire in a wondrous way—a rumbling and a rumbling followed. He

did not like the idea of sleeping all night with such a character in his room. Herrick might get up in the night and do him great harm. The Rev. Mr. Bright looked at the clock. It was past midnight. He picked up the interrupted sermon and tried to work, but could not work. As he sat there looking into the fire, he fell asleep. As he slept he fell to dreaming. He dreamed that a great storm was upon the face of the earth. He looked out the window and could scarcely see for the driving snow.

As he was looking out he saw in the distance a royal carriage. It was approaching his window. He opened the door and went out to meet it. As the carriage drew up and halted the Kings leaned forward and said, "One of my sons has been wandering from the palace and I am searching for him. Have you seen any one you would take to be my son?"

John Bright was sure the son had not passed that way. He was sure he would have been and recognized the wandering son if he had passed through Brighton. The carriage passed on, John Bright followed the carriage with his eyes. There was a strange light about the King that made him visible even in the great darkness and driving storm. Yet this seemed not strange, but natural.

He went back into the house and felt to wondering why a son should want to run away from a King's palace? What kind of a son must he be? While he was lost in the deep reverie he went out to the window and looked out again. What a strange thing! The King was coming back to the house. He went out a second time to meet him.

Again the King told him the same story and again asked if he was sure his son had not passed that way. John Bright was very sure. He was not a King's son, but he loved him as the King he saw that though he was a King he was evidently a man of sorrow and acquaintance with grief. He had a wonderfully kind face and such a pathetic, such a kind and loving voice. As the King was about to leave he leaned forward and placed his hand on John Bright's head, he said, "I want you to find my lost son. When you find him bring him to me. We are all anxious about him. He is in the palace. Before John could ask the location of the palace the King was gone."

Thus he dreamed on when suddenly he was aroused from his slumbers with a start. The large back log fell and rolled out upon the hearth. For a moment John Bright was bewildered. Then it all came back to him as he saw the sleeping man on his couch.

John Bright must have slept some time for the streaks of light were coming in at the window. He hesitated for a little and then he shook the sleeping man.

"Waken up, my friend. It is morning and I think you had better try now to go home."

Peter Herrick was very grateful for the hospitality John Bright showed him. He sighed with relief as he bade the man good morning. He watched him as he vanished down the long lane.

There was a knock at the door. John Bright turned his sermon with a will and soon had it finished.

Christmas Day came with all its beauty and joy. The little village church was crowded and John Bright seemed to excel himself in that sermon. The people were enthusiastic and overwhelmed with kind words of appreciation.

He was invited out to dinner with one of the leading families and such a dinner! It was a feast. After dinner he took a sleigh ride with some young people of his congregation. When he reached home late in the afternoon he was ready to enjoy the rest of the day. He had a blazing log fire. Sitting before that warm fire after the cold ride he soon grew drowsy and went to sleep. As he slept he dreamed. He heard the sound of carriage wheels and looking out he again saw the same wonderful King. There was the look of great anxiety as he hurried by. John Bright hurried to his door and knocked at the door, then called. But there was no response.

As the King turned to go John Bright saw tears on his cheeks. He clasped his hand over his heart as if in great pain.

John Bright woke with a start. He was in a cold perspiration. When did he mean he paced the floor for a few seconds and then hurried out into the winter's air and fairly ran to Herrick's hut. He knocked on the door, but there was no answer. He did not wait for a reply.

No words could picture the astonishment of Peter Herrick and his wife and two children as the breathless minister burst into their presence. The sight that met John Bright's gaze caused him a moment's halt. There was not a picture on the walls, not a carpet or rug on the floor, not a curtain at the window. Not a bed. Just a bundle of straw on the floor. This was taken in at a glance. But John Bright hesitated only for a moment. Then he began in such a flood of language that the little shivering family stared in amazement. As he told them in most graphic way the dreams he had had they began to understand his mission. He did not ask them if they would accept Christ. That was taken for granted. He could not, he would not leave them until they had come back to the Father's house. Drooping in his knees he poured out his soul to God, asking not so much for a blessing on Peter Herrick and his family as forgiveness for himself. He thanked God for revealing to him the danger of the world and the unfitness of Christian people had made him blasphemous in both word and deed. But the fervent pleading of John Bright before the throne of grace melted his hard heart. He burst into repentant tears. Into his heart of ice rushed the summer sun of God's comforting love and the heaven and the new earth was set down from God out of heaven.

What a time of almost silent rejoicing!

News of The Churches PRESBYTERIAN

(Continued from page 11)

The Presbyterian and Congregational Sabbath schools of St. John and environs will hold their annual rally on New Year's Day. The service will be held at the Congregational Church. A bright and interesting programme is being prepared and a large attendance is looked for.

Professor D. J. Fraser, of Montreal Presbyterian College, is spending a few days in St. John during the Christmas season.

Dr. J. H. MacVicar, of St. Andrew's Church, St. John, has been presiding at the Christmas services at his mother's home in Montreal.

The Presbyterian and Congregational churches of the city united in public worship at the home of Mrs. J. H. MacVicar on the morning of Christmas Day. The service was conducted by Rev. Gordon Dickie, pastor of the church. He was assisted by the Rev. J. H. MacVicar, of Calvin Church, and R. J. Houghton of the Congregational Church, the latter being the preacher for the day.

The Presbytery of Miramichi nominated Rev. R. MacVicar, Superintendent of Home Missions, for the moderatorship of the next meeting of the Synod of the Maritime Provinces.

The Presbyteries of Halifax and Miramichi have both nominated Dr. W. T. Herridge of St. Andrew's Church, Ottawa, for the moderatorship of the next meeting of the Synod of the Maritime Provinces.

Dr. J. P. Polley was inducted to the pastoral charge of St. John's Church, Dalhousie, N.S., Friday, Dec. 19, succeeding Rev. H. H. Kirk, removed to Nova Scotia. Rev. T. P. Drumm, F. L. Jobb and W. McNeil, had took part in the induction service.

The Presbytery of St. John will meet in the Presbyterian Church, Pleasant Street, St. John, on Friday, next at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of inducting Rev. Lewis J. King to the pastoral charge of that congregation.

The Presbytery of St. John has granted three \$50 bursaries to be paid to Messrs. A. D. Archibald, Victor Walls and C. A. Richey, respectively.

The Union Committee of the Presbyterian Church of St. John, after three days in serious deliberation upon the question submitted to them by the upper Presbyteries, sessions, congregations and individuals received during the last six months. At the end of their deliberations the committee recommended the action of the committee in conference with sub-committees from the Methodist and Congregational churches. The result of the committee declared that "in the amended proposals there was no serious obstacle to the consummation of union."

The finding of the Presbyterian committee with regard to the question was embodied in the following resolution, which was carried by a vote of 29 to 7:

"That, having considered further amendments to the present basis of union and alternative proposals, as sent in from Presbyteries, sessions, congregations and individuals, we do now, in accordance with the instructions of the General Assembly, and with a view to the whole matter, recommend that the committee to confer with representatives of the other churches, should be authorized to consummate an amended basis."

"That the Sub-Committee be further instructed to bring before the Joint Committee the desirability of a complete survey of church conditions throughout the Dominion, that before any final action is taken, our people may know the facts."

Not one could speak, but all could and did weep. John Bright insisted on Peter Herrick and his family coming to his home for a Christmas supper. Peter carried one of the children through the snow and John carried the other. Mrs. Herrick followed, bewildered. What could it all mean? Peter carried one of the children through the snow and John carried the other. Mrs. Herrick followed, bewildered. What could it all mean?

When the children were in John Bright's cozy little house they were almost as happy as he. It was a fair land to them. They had never seen anything like it in all their lives. John told them about the Christmas time and about giving gifts. He had received many presents and he was not long in dividing his gifts with the little family.

The children sat down to the table. The children seemed to be the only ones with an appetite. John and Peter and Mrs. Herrick were too happy to eat. This was taken in at a glance. But John Bright hesitated only for a moment. Then he began in such a flood of language that the little shivering family stared in amazement. As he told them in most graphic way the dreams he had had they began to understand his mission. He did not ask them if they would accept Christ. That was taken for granted. He could not, he would not leave them until they had come back to the Father's house. Drooping in his knees he poured out his soul to God, asking not so much for a blessing on Peter Herrick and his family as forgiveness for himself. He thanked God for revealing to him the danger of the world and the unfitness of Christian people had made him blasphemous in both word and deed. But the fervent pleading of John Bright before the throne of grace melted his hard heart. He burst into repentant tears. Into his heart of ice rushed the summer sun of God's comforting love and the heaven and the new earth was set down from God out of heaven.

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The Minority Report

Mr. R. G. McBeth gave in on behalf of himself and of others who agreed with him, the following minority report:

"We affirm the great truth of the essential unity of all true Christians. Whereas, the expression of this unity in an organization is a practical necessity, and whereas, the principles of liberty and progress that characterize Protestant Christianity are best conserved and promoted by the recognition of diversity in unity;

"Whereas, unity in service is a more effective means of securing and demonstrating united Christian effort than uniformity of organization;

"Whereas, the elimination of a Presbyterian Church as an agency of communion would, in our opinion, be a serious loss to the religious life work of Canada at the present crisis in her history;

"Whereas, both the Union Committee and the General Assembly of 1905 declared that a union of the churches should be based upon the consent of the entire membership;

"Whereas, the pressure for union and the resulting pressure are affecting injuriously the work of our church, and continued pressure can only result in intensifying differences and hindering that work in still larger measure;

"Now, therefore, we recommend:—

"That the negotiations for organic union be discontinued, leaving the church free to pursue without distraction the great work that lies to her hand and leaving the question of Organic Union to the leadings of Divine Providence in the days to come.

"That the Assembly record its desire for the largest measure of Christian unity between all evangelical churches, and for such co-operation in effort, as will utilize to the best advantage the Christian forces of the land."

This minority report was signed by Thomas Sedgwick, D. D.; R. G. McBeth, D. D.; J. H. MacVicar, D. D.; T. C. James, Frank Baird, E. Scott, D. D.; A. T. Love, D. D.; James Rodger.

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"It is a matter for regret that the committee have failed to reach a unanimous finding, but it is good to know that the brotherly relations which should prevail among Christian men were not disturbed by the discussion. In this fact there is some ground for the hope that the threatened rupture between those who have been subject to the certain consummation of union may be averted. Meanwhile, each must follow the light as it is vouchsafed to him. It must be confessed that the majority and minority reports which were submitted are mutually exclusive. It is not now a matter of terms, but of fundamental principle. The majority hope that union may be consummated, but the minority, in necessary delay, and propose to continue negotiations towards that end. The

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SUNDAY SERVICES

CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. W. H. Barracough, E. A. pastor, will preach on Sunday, Dec. 29, at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Centenary Brotherhood, speaker A. M. Helding, pastor of the Methodist Church of Social Reform, "seven p. m. The pastor will preach, subject "Last Words of an Old Friend."

How Teddy Lost the Bear.
They say a score cornered with his bear. Always apply Putnam's ing rather freely. Putnam's never fails. Use no other, 25c. at all dealers.

PUBLIC NOTICE.
THE UNDERSIGNED, having been appointed by the Council of the City of Saint John a committee of the said Council for conducting the sale of the Fisheries for the ensuing year, subject to the Fisheries for Social Reform, "seven p. m. The pastor will preach, subject "Last Words of an Old Friend."

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SURPRISE SOAP

Is a pure hard soap that has peculiar qualities for washing clothes. Makes Childs Play of Wash Day.

(Good for all general uses)

Read directions on the wrapper for the "SURPRISE" way of washing.

Classified Advertising

One cent per word each insertion. Discount of 33 1/3 per cent on advertisements running one week or longer if paid in advance. Minimum charge 25 cents.

WANTED.
AGENTS—Every household on farm in small town or suburbs, where oil lamps are used, needs and will buy this wonderful mantle lamp; burns common coal oil (kerosene), gives a light five times as bright as electric; one former cleared over \$500.00 in six weeks; hundreds earning \$100.00 to \$300.00 per month. Write quick for wholesale prices, territory and sample lamp for free trial. Mantel Lamp Co., 829 Aladdin Bldg., Montreal, Can.

WANTED—A matron. Apply S. O. Wait, Y. M. C. A.

BRAKEMEN, FIREMEN, railroads entering St. John. Wages \$100. Experience unnecessary. Send age, stamp, railway association, Dept. 1172, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—A first or second class teacher for School District No. 2, Cambridge, Q. Co. Apply, stating salary and experience, to W. D. Dykeman, Sec. Jemseg, N. B.

WANTED—Agents to sell boxes for immediate delivery and 1914 delivery. Furdy Fox Co., 96 Princess street, St. John, N. B.

AGENTS—Salary and commission, to sell Red Tag Stock. Complete exclusive lines. Specially hardy. Grow only by us—sold only by our agents. Elegant free samples. Write now to Dominion Nurseries, Montreal.

WANTED—Two first-class harness makers. Apply Edward Hogan, 47 Water street.

FOR SALE.
SEWING MACHINE NEEDLES
All kinds, half dozen 17c by mail; New Home machines twenty per cent discount during the holidays; Wilcox & Gibbs machine \$15; W. & W. manufacturing machine \$10; White machine \$7; Domestic and all machines repaired—William Crawford, 105 Princess street, St. John, N. B.

FARMS! FARMS!
Our fifth annual free illustrated catalogue now ready and contains the finest list of farms we have yet offered. Values the best ever. Alfred Burley & Co., 46 Princess street, farm specialists.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—at Woodstock, one of finest residential properties in New Brunswick; large house, beautifully finished and with modern conveniences; spacious grounds, central location, in perfect repair; also commodious two-story warehouse adjoining main line C.P.R. with additional storage accommodation on grounds surrounding the building. Properties sold separately or together. In event of sale one-half purchase price may remain on mortgage. Apply to Mrs. J. W. Dalling, Woodstock.

FOR SALE—Fifty ash sleighs for sale at Edgecombe's. Send for prices and catalogue. Edgecombe's, 115 City Road.

FOR SALE.
Two splendid West Side properties at moderate prices. For application to Messrs. Fairweather and Porter, No. 67 Prince William street.

HORSES AND BOB SLEDS FOR SALE—A team of heavy horses, great workers, a set of bobbeds and double harness. Apply to John O'Regan, 17 Mill street.

FOR SALE—TUESDAY, 25th Dec. over all 14 ft. 3 in. beam, 8 ft. deep, fully equipped with winches, 10, 20 and 30 compound engines, surface condenser and pumps. All connections and pipes brass and copper. Address T. N. McGrath, Tusket, N. S.

TO LET.
ROOMS TO LET—Nice pleasant rooms, newly furnished, heated, and electric light. Gentleman preferred. 148 King Street East. Can be seen for rent or evening.

TO LET—Shed at Indiantown formerly occupied by Tapley Bros., as a coal shed. Apply to William E. Golding, Royal Bank Building, city.

OFFICE TO LET—Nice large office in the Dearborn Building, 98 Prince William St.

SITUATIONS VACANT.
LEARN BARBER TRADE—Few weeks required; tools free; positions secured; Moler System; twenty-two years established; modern method of teaching; write for particulars—MOLAR BARBER COLLEGE, 627 St. Lawrence Street, Montreal.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents 3c a day selling Medets, which make Granulars, Hot Water Bags, Rubber Boots, Bessertors, Rollers, Metal Tubs and Tinware without cement or solder. Sample ten cents. Collatia M.T. Company, Collingwood, Ontario.

WANTED.
AGENTS—Every household on farm in small town or suburbs, where oil lamps are used, needs and will buy this wonderful mantle lamp; burns common coal oil (kerosene), gives a light five times as bright as electric; one former cleared over \$500.00 in six weeks; hundreds earning \$100.00 to \$300.00 per month. Write quick for wholesale prices, territory and sample lamp for free trial. Mantel Lamp Co., 829 Aladdin Bldg., Montreal, Can.

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SURPRISE SOAP

FIGHTS FOR THE FLAG INKERMANN

(Continued from last Saturday)

The grey-coated columns broke over the crest of the ridge at half-dozen points, the first and most daring rush being made on the western edge of the Home Ridge. The massive whirling columns swept over a half-battery of British guns. Two British gunners, named Henry and Taylor, drawing their short artillery swords, fought with desperate valour against the mass for their gun. They received, in an instant, a dozen bayonet thrusts. Henry, in particular, received in his chest the upthrust of a bayonet delivered with such strength as to lift him from the ground. Taylor was killed. Henry, with twelve bayonet wounds in his body, survived; but the guns were lost for a brief space. They were recaptured a few minutes afterwards by a charge of some men of the 63rd and 21st, aided by a little body of sixty French zouaves, who, of their own accord, and ravening by the mere lust of battle, had wandered down to the fighting line. A little farther along the ridge, however, the endless Russian battalions were forming their eager way upward, and, as it happened, no thickest thread of British infantry covered the gap through which they came. The fighting elsewhere was too fierce to allow of this particular irruption of the enemy to be, for a moment, so much as seen.

As it happened, a French battalion, the 7th Leger had just moved into the gap, along which the Russians were coming. The Russian advance, as the red caps of the French gleamed through the grey mist, paused, and the French moved forward a few paces. Then nervous tremor ran along their front, and a murmur rose in the ranks. The men, apparently, were protesting against an advance in line—one quite opposed to French traditions. A British staff officer galloped to the front of the line and, with loud shouts, urged the mass forward. Slowly the onward movement was resumed, but the British officer, struck by a bullet, fell, and the French once more paused; the formation began to crumble, the line wavered backward. Lord Raglan and his staff were watching the scene, and it is said that at this moment alone, during the whole fight, Lord Raglan's face lost its instant cheerful calm. He had seen an aide-de-camp to Pennefather ask how the fight was going on in the part of the line he commanded. That officer in all the rapture of a desperate fight, sent back the cheerful message that everything was going on well, the enemy's fire showing symptoms of retreating, and if a few more troops could be sent to him he would follow the enemy up and lick him to the d—n. The British staff officer, courageous enough to strain the blood of the somewhat despondent staff like the note of a bugle; Carobert in particular breaking into an exclamation: "Ah! quel brave garçon, quel brave homme; quel bon général!"

At this moment some 200 men of the 7th, led by Colonel Egerton, who was by fours, and at the double, the men brushed roughly against the flank of the retreating French battalion. One of Egerton's captains, riding forward with a French officer, whom he found retreating, and aided his remonstrance by taking the French officer by the collar. "Mais, monsieur," said the unhappy Frenchman, pointing to the formidable Russian front, "there are the Russians!" The French still continued to fall back, but Egerton's men falling swiftly into line, opened a steady fire on the Russian front.

The decisive check to the Russian column, however, was given by a small body of the 55th, 100 strong, who took the column on its flank, poured a close fire into it at a distance so close that the flame of the muskets seemed to scorch the grey mass, and then tore their way into its entanglements at the point of the bayonet. The 7th Leger, too, had been rallied, thrown into the formation of column familiar to it, and came forward with great resolution, and the Russian attack on the western crest fell back shattered.

But meanwhile the great trunk column of the Russian attack, 2000 strong with a dense fire, was moving up from the Quarry Ravine, and to oppose it were some 250 men, the wrecks of several regiments—the 37th, 57th, and 7th Leger. The French troops were young, and of uncertain quality. In one mood they were obedient to the front of the advancing Russians with a swift coolness altogether admirable, and maintained a fire so close and sure that the slaughter in the Russian ranks was dreadful. But in the interval between the volleys, when busy reloading, the young French soldiers were apparently seized by the thought that the Russian line, already so close might deliver a bayonet charge, and the mass began to change its structure, to shrink back, and then to fall back! Their officers made gallant attempts to rally them. Pennefather, with his staff, galloped down to them, and in energetic British French, punctuated, it is to be feared, by many oaths, exhorted them to stand. A French officer, his sword high in air, a mere youth, ran out several paces in the front, a British officer ran to his side, a third and a fourth joined the group. Some voice called out in French, "Drums to the front," and drummers and buglers ran out, and sounded and screamed the pas e charge; an still the great battalion swayed to and fro, undecided between an heroic rush on the enemy or mere ignoble flight.

Here again, as so often throughout the battle the audacious and almost absurd daring of a cluster of British infantry changed the fortunes of the day. Colonel Daubeny found himself with thirty men of the 55th, on the flank of the Russian column. The second Russian battalion was in unattainable distance in the rear of the leading battalion; it was in the act of deploying to its right, when Daubeny, with his thirty men, charged into the gap between the two battalions. The jam was fierce—so close, indeed, that shot or bayonet-thrust for a few seconds became impossible, and Daubeny was cool enough to exchange a half-laugh with a Russian officer close to him, and plinked, like him, with the weight of the mass. But the British times with stroke of flat, sometimes with a murderous clutch at an enemy's throat—made space for themselves, and the heroic thirty actually fought their way through this body of 800 men, from flank to flank, half of them dying in the effort. And it

was that heroic dash of thirty British soldiers through what may be called the spine of the great Russian column, which broke its strength, and froze into powerlessness the attack at its head. The 7th Leger by this time coming bravely on again, the great trunk column swung back, broken and demoralized.

Another Russian attack on the north-east shoulder of the ridge had, in the meanwhile, been gallantly met and defeated by the 21st Fusiliers and some companies of the 63rd. Both regiments were Irish—the Fusiliers a regiment of veterans; the companies of the 63rd in the main raw recruits from Dublin. Drawn up in line, these troops maintained a fire so fierce and cruel that the Russian masses halted, and fell in huge and bloody heaps. Then a line of Celtic fire swept through Fusiliers and 63rd alike! With a fierce shout they ran forward. The scrub and rocks broke their ranks; many a gallant soldier fell; but the rush was irresistible. On swept the charge, down the slope, across the postroad, far in advance of the British front, down into the jaws of the Quarry Ravine, into which a stream of broken Russian battalions was by this time flowing. Thus, if the enduring valour of the general British line defeated the innumerable attacks of the Russians, it was the clan and daring of these two Irish regiments which carried the decisive counter-attack deep into the heart of the Russian army.

All through the day the Russians had an over-powering superiority in artillery fire, and the roar of their guns never ceased. To this the British replied with the fire of 38 guns, mostly of lighter calibre than the Russian guns; but at this stage Lord Raglan drew two 132-pounders into the fight. The huge pieces, each weighing 42 cwt., were dragged with ropes into position, 150 men toiling at the task, while men after man fell under the enemy's fire. The guns were dragged into a commanding position, and opened fire on the Russian batteries. The answering fire was fierce and cruel, and of the men working the guns, one in ten was struck down within the first few minutes. But the two great guns, with cool and deadly accuracy, and worked with almost incredible speed, wrought great mischief, and in less than half an hour obtained a complete ascendancy over the Russian batteries on Shell Hill. Some French guns of heavy calibre, too, came up, and it was plain that the dominant position of the Russian guns was ended. It was equally plain, moreover, that the strength of the Russian attack was broken; and from this time the Russians, as a matter of fact, commenced to fall back in slow and sullen retreat.

At most points of the battle-line, the exhausted British could only stand where they had fought, but at some points there was still energy enough to assume the offensive. Thus Lieutenant Acton, in command of some sixty men of the 7th, was ordered to gather under his command two other British companies close at hand, and attack the most western Russian battery on Shell Hill. Both Sir Evelyn Wood and Kinglake tell the story in detail, and a very remarkable story it is.

On your ginsham gown come on put on your draw the three companies in to the fronting the battery, some 800 yards distant. He explained to the officers his orders, and said he would lead his detachment on the battery front, if the other two companies would attack on either flank. The other officers refused to join in the attack, saying the force was too hopelessly small. "If you won't come," said Acton, "I will attack with my own men," and turning to them, said, "Forward, lads." But the men had heard the dispute between the officers and refused to move. To undertake a task too desperate for the three companies seemed mere madness. "Then," said Acton, "I'll go by myself." Turning his face toward the battery he marched off, single-handed, to attack it! But it is not the way of British soldiers to forsake their officers. Acton had advanced some fifty yards, when a private of the 7th, named Tyrrel, ran out of the ranks after him, reached his side, and said, "Sir, I'll stand by you!"

By one o'clock the fight was practically over, and the victory won; and there is no more astonishing victory in the history of war. Lord Raglan afterwards explained the Russian defeat to Russell by saying, "You were hidden by the fog, and you had a thin front; but your fire into our dense masses was deadly. Then, again, our men fancied that they had all the sledge guns playing on them. Every little obstacle appeared to be a fort or battery," &c. The mist and the uncertainty of the fight, in a word, only hardened the courage of the British; they stirred with a ferment of unreasoning the imagination of the Russians.

The slaughter was great. On the three-quarters of a mile front, along which the battle raged, lay nearly 14,000 dead or wounded men. The British loss amounted to 3258 killed or wounded, according to their own published figures, mangled nearly 11,000. It is supposed to have been much greater. This huge slaughter notwithstanding, the Russian is explained by the fact that they were crowded together on a narrow neck of ground, they attacked in solid masses, the firing was close, and the hard-biting Minie bullets often would pass through half-a-dozen men. The British losses, however, in proportion to their numbers, were of startling severity. Thus, at the close of the day, no fewer than eight British generals were lying on the field, while of the Guards 594 men were killed and wounded out of 1938 in the space of a single hour!

It was a great memorable victory; but what arithmetic can measure the price at which it was bought! Here is a pen picture of the scene the day after the fight:—"Parties of men busy at work Groups along the hillside, forty or fifty yards apart. You find them around a yawning trench, 30 feet in length by 20 feet in breadth, and 6 feet in depth. At the bottom is packed with exceeding art, some forty or fifty corpses. The gravediggers stand chafing, waiting for arrivals to complete the number. They speculate on the appearance of the body which is being borne towards them. 'It's Corporal — of the —, I think,' says one. 'No, it's my rear-rank man, I can see his red hair plain enough,' and so on. They discuss the merits or demerits of dead sergeants or company commanders. 'Well, he was a hard man, many's the time I was belted through him!' or 'Poor Mick! he had fifteen years' service—a better fellow never had. He was the number in the trench is completed. The bodies are packed as closely as possible. Some have still upraised arms, in the attitude of taking aim; their legs stick up through the mould; others are bent and twisted like fantoccini. Inch after inch the earth rises upon them, and they are left alone in their glory. No, not alone! for the hope and affection of a hundred of human hearts lie buried with them."

(The British commissariat would sound incredible even in a burlesque. Story one in his "Crimean Campaign" relates how, while the camp hospitals had neither medicine nor candles, yet wood was used at the rate of four per man was laboriously sent out from England! This may be a mere flight of camp humor, but it is historic that a large consignment of boots, on being opened, was found to consist exclusively of boots for the left foot! The troops were doubtfully provided with coffee, but it was with green coffee beans; and the fireless soldier, who had to extract coffee from a combination of coarse water and green coffee beans naturally expended much theological language on the authorities who were amusing themselves at his expense. January 1855, the sick cases in the British camp reached the appalling number of 23,076. For every man killed by bullet or sword in the Crimean campaign eight died from sickness, cold, or hunger.

In the black sky of that mismanaged war there gleams only one star. History can show nothing to exceed, and not much to equal, the quietness, less fortitude, the steadfast loyalty to the flag, the heroic daring of the men and officers who kept watch in the trenches near Sebastopol. The Crimean War created only one military reputation—that of Todleben, the great Russian engineer and defender of Sebastopol—but it has enriched British military history with some deeds, the memory of which will endure as long as the race lasts. The great battles of the Crimean campaign, which took place on the same day on the open plain just above Balaklava, and the story of the yet better known charge of the Light Brigade, are well worth telling afresh to a new generation.

"SCARLETT'S THREE HUNDRED." The charge of the gallant three hundred—the Heavy Brigade! Down the hill, down the hill, thousands of horsemen, drew to the valley—and stayed. For Scarlett and Scarlett's three hundred were riding by the points of the Russian lances arose in the sky; and he called, "Left wheel into line!" and the men wheeled and obeyed. And we turned to each other, whispering, all dismayed. "Lost are the gallant three hundred of Scarlett's Brigade!" "Lost one and all!" were the words muttered in our dismay; But they rode like Victors and Lords Through the forest of lances and swords In the heart of the Russian horde."

The LION PROBLEM.

What to do when confronted with a lion is not a problem that would have puzzled the editor of one of the earliest newspapers published in South Africa. Asked by some inexperienced (or imaginary) correspondent for information about "the best way to get a good bag of lions in the Kalahari desert," he crisply replied in an editorial note: "The Kalahari desert is principally composed of sand and lions. First you sift out all the sand with a big sieve. Then the lions will remain. These you place in a bag which is carried for the purpose."—Daily Chronicle.

The "Poor" Farmer (Montreal Mail)

Farmers appeared at a banquet in St. Catharines, Ont., all in evening dress. Probably quite a few of them came in their motor cars also. It is conceivable furthermore, that a good many of them ordered champagne. Well, well—they laugh best who laughs last.

ME CALLUM'S Perfection SCOTCH Smooth As A Kitten's Wrist

ME CALLUM'S Perfection SCOTCH The Whisky For The Home

There Is No "Smoky" Taste About ME CALLUM'S Perfection SCOTCH The Digestibility of Age Belongs To ME CALLUM'S Perfection SCOTCH

When Your Day's Work Is Done relieve that tired worn-out feeling with a glass of Canada's best and purest beverage RED CROSS GIN It will stimulate and preserve your strength, and put you in better shape for to-morrow's work. Try it to-night. Each bottle of RED CROSS GIN bears the Official Stamp of the Canadian Government. BOVIN, WILSON & CO., LIMITED, MONTREAL.

CATARRH and 24 Hours SANTA RITA

or No. 1 Redoubt, stood in the narrow throat of the South Valley, and five other redoubts known as Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6—all held by Turks—were scattered along the Causeway Heights. The unfortunate Turks in No. 1 Redoubt—only 500 strong—on the dawn of that historic day, saw an entire Russian army marching upon them! The 93rd Highlanders were opened, was found to consist exclusively of boots for the left foot! The troops were doubtfully provided with coffee, but it was with green coffee beans; and the fireless soldier, who had to extract coffee from a combination of coarse water and green coffee beans naturally expended much theological language on the authorities who were amusing themselves at his expense. January 1855, the sick cases in the British camp reached the appalling number of 23,076. For every man killed by bullet or sword in the Crimean campaign eight died from sickness, cold, or hunger.

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CATARRH and 24 Hours SANTA RITA

A PERFECTION Smokeless Oil Heater gives just that touch of extra comfort you need in very cold weather.



It gives warmth where the ordinary heat does not go. It chases the chill from the breakfast-room or bedroom in a few minutes. Carry it wherever you need it. Light, easy to handle, clean, durable, and at the same time ornamental. Stock carried at all chief points.

THE IMPERIAL OIL CO., Limited



For best results USE ROYALITE OIL

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TRY A PACKET, put it to the test in your own Tea-pot and your taste will be captivated in five minutes.

"SALADA"

BLACK OR . . . PRESERVED AND SOLD ONLY IN SEALED LEAD PACKETS. NATURAL GREEN

Real Whole Wheat Toast

The digestibility of ordinary whole wheat bread is a much debated question—but there is no question about the nutritive value or digestibility of

TRISCUIT

the Shredded Wheat Wafer, a crisp, tasty toast containing all the body-building material in the whole wheat grain, steam-cooked, shredded, compressed into a wafer and baked a crisp, golden brown. It is a delicious "snack" for lunches or for any meal with butter, soft cheese, peanut butter or marmalades.

Made of the Highest Grade Canadian Wheat A Canadian Food for Canadians

Made by THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LIMITED Niagara Falls, Ont.

Toronto Office: 49 Wellington Street East

THE FIRST WORD—A Girl's Worries Are Very Tragic—At The Time.

MOST GIRLS would rather tell their dearest secrets to other girls than to their mothers. Mothers are adorable, of course, but sometimes a girl is inclined to think that hers is a little old fashioned. It can be wiser that the time will come when one will know that mother was right, but while one is in the throes of youthful enthusiasm, it is very apt to be with her girl friends that one thrashes out the great question of life—or what seem to be the great questions of life.

Now that the doctors are preventing physical disease by keeping many of the germs away from us, mental and imaginary troubles are much surer to come to the average girl than the measles or the whooping cough. It is these fanciful and sometimes fantastic worries that embitter many girls' existence, because to most young women they are very real.

Worries.

All girls worry more or less over their looks, and it is perfectly right and proper that one should think a good deal about one's looks, but to worry to a point where one is self-conscious is foolish. It is not necessary to be regularly beautiful according to artistic standards to be pleasing and popular.

Even if you have a pug nose, if you have a pleasing smile your friends will be apt to call your nose "up-titled like a flower."

You must, however, always be well groomed. Your hair must be washed till it looks soft and clean, and it must be put up in the most becoming way. Do not try to follow all the quips of fashion, nor the vagaries of a chorus girl in the style of your hair. It is really pitiful to see young girls make caricatures of themselves by wearing their hair in modes that are appropriate to women who are not only much older than themselves, but who also go to places where elaborate coiffures are permissible and necessary.

Youth has a beauty all its own and it is foolish for a young girl to try to make herself prettier by wearing clothes, jewels and other adornments



which many older women consider necessary to enhance their charms.

You girls who have seen me or any other actress who takes the part of a young girl on the stage must realize that the first thing we do to get rid of all elaborate adornment, and dress in the simplest style. When I played Mrs. Dot I made myself fifteen years older than I am by merely wearing more elaborate costumes. If a girl only knew how much better she looked in a plain frock, which by actual contrast would show up her youthful coloring, beauty and spirit, we certainly would see less of an attempt of young women to wear upon the streets only for the ballroom.

The only thing to remember is that there shall be the utmost cleanliness and daintiness in every part of your apparel. There must be no hanging shreds from your gowns or buttons off your shoes. Hats and coats must be well brushed and placket holes must always come together carefully. The money that you naturally would spend for chocolate creams or ice-cream soda, must go for a Turkish bath or a manicure and whatever your day's work or pleasure may have been you must never be too tired at night for a daily bath and a careful beauty toilet.

The great trouble with many girls is that they will spend everything but time and thought upon themselves. If you will make an expenditure of these two important things you will really need very little money, neither will you have to regular features, nor a perfect form to be called the prettiest girl in your set.

JUST ONE LAST WORD—Don't worry about beauty shortcomings. Go ahead and rectify them.

Billie Burke

HOME HELPS.

When using dates for dessert, wash and drain them; they will be juicier and more palatable.

If the boy gets his rubber boots wet inside, a good way to dry them is to fill them with hot yellow corn.

Never allow the firebox of your range to be more than three-fourths filled. When full, the draft is checked.

The Art Of Conversation

THE great secret of talking well is to adapt your conversation to your company as skillfully as may be.

People take more interest in their own affairs than in anything else which you can name. A wise host or hostess will lead a mother to talk of her children, an author of his book, an artist of his picture, etc. Having finished the topic, you have but to listen, and acquire a reputation for being inquisitive, agreeable, intelligent and wellbred.

If you would not be unpopular, do not always be witty, no matter what your natural abilities may be in that line. People do not like to be always outshone.

Do not too officiously supply a word or phrase if a speaker hesitates for a moment; he will think of the one he wants or supply another in good time.

Never correct a fault in pronunciation or in facts, in company or in private, if you wish to retain a friend.

Avoid such colloquialisms as "says I," "you know," and other senseless repetitions that might be mentioned. Never speak of a person as "a party," nor refer to absent persons as "he" or "she."

Give the name of the lady or gentleman referred to.

In telling a joke, do not laugh yourself before the point is reached. If the joke is original, do not laugh at all.

In tete-a-tete conversation it is ill-bred to drop the voice to a whisper. Egotism is always in bad taste. Allow others the privilege of proclaiming your merit.

Never speak of personal or private matters in general company.

Avoid as much as possible beginning a conversation with stale commonplace, such as, "It is a fine day," "The weather is charming," etc.

Do not speak slightly of the city or neighborhood in which you may be visiting. By offending the prejudices of those about you, you render yourself extremely disagreeable.

Avoid all excitability and dogmatism in conversation. Nothing is more annoying than to converse with an arrogant, loud-spoken person.

Always yield the point in conversation if you find the argument is likely to become violent.

Avoid lavishing praise on the mem-

bers of your own family. It is almost as bad as praising yours.

It is exceedingly bad taste to parade the fact that you have travelled in foreign countries, or that you are acquainted with distinguished or wealthy people, that your family is distinguished or that your family is distinguished.

Use of gentility and blue blood. In speaking of husband or wife, do not use the surname alone. To say "I was telling Brown," is extremely vulgar. Always prefix the Mr.

Always endeavor to contribute your quota to the general conversation. It is as much your duty to entertain as to be entertained. Bashfulness is as much to be avoided as too much assurance.

Never ask questions of a personal nature, such as what a certain article cost, why someone did not go to the opera. They are decidedly impertinent.

Look at the person with whom you are conversing, but not at stare.

Avoid loud laughter in society. If you carry on the thread of a conversation after the entrance of a visitor, you should always recapitulate what has been said before his or her arrival.

Necessity Of Ventilation

I hold that the breathing of impure air is a fruitful source of disease of the right heart occurring after middle age. How many people ignorantly favor its occurrence by confining themselves to closely shut, unventilated, hot, stifling, rooms, in

which the carbonic acid has accumulated to two or three per cent. of the air they breathe! How many are thus destroyed by being compelled, through the exigencies of life, to pass the greater part of their time in sites or manufactories where ventilation is defective, or in which the air respired

is poisoned by noxious fumes and offensive emanations from the materials undergoing the process of manufacture! How many are falling victims to the poisonous influence upon the heart of the atmosphere of an underground railway! What do these facts suggest? How are these evils to be prevented? The simple answer is: Let the rooms in which you live be effectually ventilated by an incoming current of air filtered from all adventitious impurities, and so provided that no draught should be felt; and by an outgoing current which shall remove from the apartment the carbonic acid gas, sulphureted hydrogen, and other noxious compounds, as rapidly as they are generated. Apply the same principle to public buildings, theatres, schools, manufactories, pits and to all places in which people are accustomed to congregate.—Popular Science Monthly.

CROWN PRINCE GEORGE OF GREECE, WHO WILL VISIT AMERICA SHORTLY



PRINCE GEORGE OF GREECE.

It was announced recently at Athens that Crown Prince George will soon undertake a long cruise, visiting Egypt, Tunis, Algiers, Marseilles and New York.

His object is to convey the thanks of the King and the fatherland to the Greek communities which sent contributions during the war with Turkey.

WIFE OF RUSSIAN NOBLEMAN, WHO SEEKS PART OF \$600,000 ESTATE



Mrs. Alette An-d'Erignon, of Kiev, Russia, is in New York fighting for a widow's dower of one-third in the \$600,000 estate of the late Nelson Taylor, the publisher who committed suicide at his home in South Norwalk, Conn. June 22, 1912. Mrs. d'Erignon is about twenty-five years old. Mr. Taylor was fifty-eight years old at the time of his death.

Mrs. d'Erignon admits that she married her present husband, Constantine d'Erignon, a Russian nobleman, in the lifetime of her first husband without obtaining a divorce.

Five Roses Flour

Not Bleached Not Blended

PIPING HGT. SUCH FAT ROUNDED SUBSTANTIAL LOAVES RICH WITH CREAMY NUTRIMENT.

King George's Navy Plug

10¢

KING GEORGE NAVY PLUG-CHEWING TOBACCO

IS IN A CLASS BY ITSELF!

It surpasses all others in quality and flavour because the process by which it is made differs from others.—It is deliciously sweet and non-irritating.

SOLD EVERYWHERE: 10c A PLUG

ROCK CITY TOBACCO Co., Manufacturers, QUEBEC

A SECRET.

I want to tell you a secret. The way to make yourself pleasant to others is to show them attention. The whole world is like the miller at Massfield, who cared for nobody—no, not he—because nobody cared for him. And the whole world would serve you so if you gave them the cause. Let people see that you do care for them by showing them what Sterne so happily called the small courtesies, in which there is no parade, whose voice is too small to tease, and which mark themselves by tender and affectionate looks and little acts of attention, giving others the preference in every little employment, at the table, in the field, walking, sitting, and standing.—Wirt's Letters to his Daughter.

PLEASE STOP MY—WHAT?

Times are hard, money is scarce, business is dull, retrenchment is a duty—please stop my—whisky? Oh! no; times are not hard enough for that. But here is something else that costs me a large amount of money every year, which I wish to save. Please stop my—tobacco, cigars, and stuff? No, no, not these; but I must retrench somewhere; please stop my—ribbons, jewels, and trinkets? Not at all; pride must be fostered if times are ever so hard; but I believe I see a way to effect quite a saving in another direction, stop my—tea, coffee, and needless and unhealthy luxuries. No, no, not those, I must think of

Wirt's Liniment

Beware of Imitations Sold on the Merits of Minard's Liniment. ORIGINAL THE GENUINE AND ONLY

Calvert's Tooth Powder

Time spent using Calvert's Tooth Powder is time spent well!

—and none know it better than the people who have used this dentifrice for years and years, and are therefore in a position to judge the value of its services—the cleansing action and antiseptic properties—which mean so much to the welfare of the teeth.

YOUR DRUGGIST SELLS IT. This 25c, 50c & 1.00. Sprinkles-top glass jar, 15c. For a Trial, Leave a card or stamp to F. C. CALVERT & CO., 80, Dorchester Street, West, Montreal.

1847 ROGERS BROS.

This brand is known as "Silver Plate that Wears" and is made in the heaviest grade of plate. Remains for over 50 years for its durability and beauty.

Sold by Leading Dealers

EVERY WOMAN

is interested and should know about the wonderful "Marvel Bouche"

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—free. Express full particulars and directions (valuable to ladies). WINDSOR SUPPLY CO., Windsor, Ont. General Agents for Canada.

APOLLO'S PILLS

For the relief of all ailments of the bowels and stomach. Sold by all Chemists and Druggists.

Cutlery Kept Clean and Bright

Sprinkle a little Old Dutch Cleanser on a damp cloth and rub over the wet knife or fork. Then wash and dry thoroughly. Spots, rust, fruit stains and discolorations disappear instantly.

Many Uses and Full Directions On Large Size—Can 10¢

Old Dutch Cleanser

Correct. Odd that the better a man gets on in this world the better he is off.

Up the Spout. Briggs—I hear that Snips, the tall or, has failed. Griggs—Yes; his customers wouldn't "come down" so he "went up."

And Brought Forth a Mouse. Chollie—I figured out this morning how many ancestors I really had, and found there were several thousand. Miss Blunt—And just think of the insignificant result of all those ancestors.

ATHLETICS BOWLING

HOW McCOY WAS ABLE TO STAY WITH CURRAN

The very name Kid McCoy has a greater pugilistic flavor than any other of the name ring. The mere mentioning of it always sets in motion a reel of mental moving pictures of many battles. But Kid McCoy—Norman Selby himself—displays all the illusions of conflict. He is the same immaculate kid, white and refined looking as of old, and just as foxy, no doubt.

McCoy probably had more brains than any other fighter of his time, and what is more, used 'em—both in and out of the ring. And sometimes in ways that were dark and in tricks that were vain. He knew every trick of the squared circle and invented most of the ones he has so cleverly attempted today. The famous cork-screw punch, which he worked so fatally, was his invention and so are many of the present day rules and means of training.

A Marvel in Ring

In the ring McCoy was a marvel. Cold, expressionless and white, the Kid looked like a statue of marble in the ring and when he moved it was with a silent swiftness and accuracy that was uncanny. And he could hit! Although virtually a middleweight, his associates within the ropes comprised many heavyweights. Among his victims, if you will remember, are the names of such good men as Tommy West, Tommy Ryan, Joe Choyanski, Peter Maher, and Steve O'Donnell, most of whom he knocked out, and Dan Cresson, Jack McCormick and Gus Rubin over whom he secured decisions.

Until recently the Kid had a gymnasium in 27 West Park-street, New York, where his real name was emblazoned on the windows: "Norman Selby, Health Expert and Body Builder," but when he saw him a little time ago he told us that he had given that up. He also spoke about his hardest battle.

His Hardest Battle

"It is easy to remember because it was the last one I ever had or ever will have, I guess, as I will never attempt another 'comeback' that's sure! At that I believe I could lick most of these white boys I see around here. It was only last year, too—my last battle, I mean. It took place in Nice, France, on January 20, and my opponent was that big French heavy Curran. I had been over in Europe for some time studying health and body building under Professor Curran. He had worked out a theory of my own that I hoped would condition a man without exercise. I developed a system of breathing exercises, which I promised to supplant all road-work and other laborious manners of training, and so to test my method, more than anything else, I took on this fight with Petty Officer Curran. I did no training whatever," laughed McCoy, "just indulged in deep and forced breathing, according to my theory, with the idea of absorbing enough oxygen through my lungs to withstand all fatigue, no matter how trying the ordeal."

System Looked Good

McCoy gave a demonstration of his breathing exercise that certainly looked effective at least.

"Well, I went into the ring with that fellow feeling fine and I guess looked fine too—except maybe a little small in comparison with my huge opponent, which caused the audience to give a murmur of surprise.

LOCAL BOWLING YESTERDAY

TWO MEN LEAGUE.
On the two men league last night Stevens and McDonald took the six points from Dennison and McCann. The scores follow:
Stevens—82 84 104 94 93 457 91-23
McDonald—90 97 121 83 120 511 102-15
Dennison—968
McCann—50 74 84 82 74 394 78-45

The high strings by McDonald of 121 and 120 was the feature of the match.

THE FREAK

A mighty tumult surged about the playhouse floor. The speculators gathered kale until both arms were sore; "Ah, this," I breathe, "is Bernhardt, or some strong sketch like that."

Or maybe Mr. Hopper's pulling "Casey at the Bat!"

When lo! a blaze of winking lights proclaimed the wondrous hope.

"The Only Six-Foot White Man Who Don't Claim to be a Hope!"

A story which is printed in a New York paper to the effect that Manager Griffith of the Nationals, is trying to make a deal for Russell Ford, the New York's best ball artist, is a phantasmagoria of the National's boss. According to this yarn Griffith is willing to give Joe Bushling and Dan Kooler for Ford. Manager Griffith says he never thought of such a thing.

FIGHTING TRUNKS AND PRAYER ASSETS OF AVERAGE BOXER

Otto Fiato in speaking of the boxer, weak part of the ramparts was in that spot.

Probably no branch of sport suffers to the same extent as does boxing in the matter of brains. We don't mean the ordinary amount of gray matter that we all possess, but the quick-lightning thoughts that often bring a battle to an end at the psychological moment, or the kind that work so fast that an apparently defeated man saves himself from defeat. It is the latter kind of goods that are lacking in the make-up of our fighters of today. The same thought germ that provided about in the noddles of McAuliffe, Dempsey, Kid McCoy, Peter Jackson, Tommy Ryan, Jim Corbett and others is not visible when we view a contest nowadays.

It is a sad commentary on our fighting men's mental calibre to say the least. And yet those who are the intelligence on top, viz., Willie Ritchie, Johnny Coulon, Packey McFarland, Eddie McGoorty and a few more of that type. None of them is of the slagger variety, and yet whenever they face one of these haymaker products they make him appear like a wooden man.

In the period when the first named bunch thrived it was not only a battle of strength, skill and hitting powers—it was a fierce contest of wit, wit of brain pitted against brain as well. The fellow who could think the fastest—providing the men were equal in all other particulars—won. No false moves were made into the fray and every mother's son of them knew why and the reason for every blow they aimed at the top-piece of the adversary or could give a grand explanation why they sent home "Betsy" to the mid-section when they learned that the

ANOTHER NEW YORK BALL CLUB

Baseball men heard that the Federal League has decided to place a club in New York if possible. Edward Hanlon, the former National League manager, who is interested in the new Baltimore club of the outlaw organization, could not confirm nor deny that such was the league's intention.

"There is room in this city for another major league club," said Hanlon, "but I will not say that one will be placed here. The club could be established in Brooklyn, however, which would not conflict with the games at Ebbetts Field, but it would be foolish to outline our plans at this time, thereby enabling our enemies to head us off."

It is believed that the National League will take no official notice of the Federal League. Several club owners favor the policy of ignoring that organization altogether except to resort to legal means to prevent players from jumping contracts. Several magnates said that no players had informed him that they had agreed to quit the National League if the players' demands were not granted. They pressed to place no credence in reports of wholesale defections emanating from Federal League quarters.

The National League baseball club owners deferred settlement of any of the problems facing them until they could learn the views of their newly elected president, Governor John K. Tener of Pennsylvania, whose address is 1000 Market street, Philadelphia. He is expected to contain an assurance that he would work to put the national game on a higher plane than ever in the four years of his term.

TRAVELLERS TRIM OFFICE MEN BOWLING

The bowlers representing the travellers of Emerson & Fisher Ltd. met a team from the office staff last evening in Black's. The match was hotly contested and finally won by the travellers by a margin of some twenty-seven pins. The details of the scoring were as follows:

Travellers		Office	
Name	Score	Name	Score
Upham	68 77 75 220 72-13	Emery	79 74 81 234 78
Banks	68 70 75 211 70-13	Emerson	66 70 58 192 64
Hurley	73 74 71 218 72-23	Graham	45 50 57 152 54-13
Bourne	75 67 77 219 72	Elliott	83 70 76 229 78-13
Dunham	88 72 83 241 80-13	Chase	83 88 98 269 88
Total	358 361 280 1109	Total	357 347 278 1082

SHORTY'S BOOK

The Standard is indebted to James M. Power of 13 Buckingham street, Halifax, for his "World's Annual Sporting Records." It is a book that Mr. Power delivers to his friends with all up-to-date records in the sporting world and the picture on the cover does not foster the well known baseball empire and an authority on sport.

A Poor Plan for Wessers.
"So you didn't marry the rich Miss Jones after all. Was it your own doing?"
"Oh, yes. You see I took no for an answer."

BOXING COMMISSION SUSPENDS McFARLAND

The Wisconsin State Boxing Commission at a meeting suspended "Packey" McFarland for a period of one year for "misconduct" during the fight between McFarland and "Jack" Britton before the Queensberry A.C., held in Milwaukee, Wis., on December 8.

In explaining its suspension the commission asserted that McFarland failed to show the proper interest in the weight question and that he "stalled" throughout the bout.

Frank Chance is looking around for a coach who will develop his young pitchers in the way Wilbert Robinson, new Dodger manager, steeled Rube Marquard and other Giant twirlers. He would like a catcher, a veteran who knows the pitching game thoroughly from the receiving end. It is understood he likes Johnny Kling, but probably can't secure him from the Cincinnati Reds.

Kling was a superb catcher for the Cubs back in the days when Chance managed them. Then Kling slowed up, was traded by C. W. Murphy to Boston and later went to the Reds.

Kling helped Joe Tinker to develop Indian Johnson, also young Packard, the left-hander, but at the end of the season the former Cub catcher announced that he would not come back next year.

SPORT BREEZES FROM DIFFERENT PARTS OF WORLD

"Gunboat" Smith has not been getting his due meed of publicity, and now ring nuts by way of proving that he is really some mixer, are asking the question as to whether he is of Irish or German extraction. Let them go to it. Without trying to prejudice either case it would seem that from his birthplace, at least, the conqueror of Sam Langford is a Scandinavian.

The holdout season in baseball has arrived and Buck O'Brien, the pitcher who gave James B. McAlleer so much trouble before signing with the Boston Red Sox last spring, is at the head of the procession. The inaugurator of the world's series ball is now on the roster of the Oakland Pacific Coast league club, but the fact that he has been relegated to the minors has not in the least impaired his ability to pose as a holdout. A few days ago Arthur Devlin, not so long ago with the Giants and now manager of the Oakes, tendered O'Brien his contract for 1914, but Buck did not mince his words in declaring that he would rather go to the stage than play ball at "them figures."

W. J. Weber is a well known turfman in Lexington, Ky. Among the number of horses he owns is a bang-tail named Meshach.

Meshach looked awfully good to the victor the first time he ran. Weber wagered a large chunk of specie on him. Meshach finish so far behind in the opening event that he was nearly first in the final race. Nothing daunted, Weber bet on the dog 20 times after that first experience, each time contributing to the owner's fund. Then he sold Meshach.

Just to show the cussedness of such critics, the first race Meshach entered after being sold, he won by such a margin that his jockey could have looked over the stock market report while negotiating the last furlong. The betting was 75 to 1 against Meshach.

TREASURY OF UNION DEPLETED

Philadelphia, Dec. 26.—The garment workers who have been on strike in this city since July 15, were notified today at a mass meeting that the treasury of their union was empty and no further strike benefits could be paid. It was decided to take a vote tomorrow to determine whether or not to capitulate and return to work on Monday. More than \$300,000 has been expended by the strikers. It was stated, since the beginning of the strike, the only money remaining in the treasury last week was applied to furnishing \$7,500 bail for five men held in connection with the shooting of an non-union worker. No drafts were paid this week.

In spite of the efforts of the federal and state governments of labor and a committee appointed by city council, the Manufacturers' Association has refused to treat with the strikers as an organization, declaring the workers will have to deal with their former employers individually.

"Jack proposes to me every Christmas."

"Does he do his Christmas popping early?"

A flood of cross-counters to his plan, but arguments are always on top in the Hot Stove League, and the veteran would gladly welcome bright ideas from other folk.

PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY NOW ORGANIZED TO PACIFIC COAST

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 25.—The agreement between the N. H. A., and M. P. H. A., has been settled at last. Secretary Gordon Innes today having received the agreement, signed by President Quinn. The maximum amount to be paid for players is fixed at \$250, while each M. P. H. A. club has the right to reserve three players, these three to be exempt from purchase. The agreement is for four years, dating from September 5, 1913.

CHANCE WANTS 'VET' BACKSTOP FOR YOUNGSTERS

Frank Chance is looking around for a coach who will develop his young pitchers in the way Wilbert Robinson, new Dodger manager, steeled Rube Marquard and other Giant twirlers. He would like a catcher, a veteran who knows the pitching game thoroughly from the receiving end. It is understood he likes Johnny Kling, but probably can't secure him from the Cincinnati Reds.

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There are four veteran catchers in the American league who would be of valuable assistance to Chance. They are Thomas and Lapp of the Athletics, Billy Sullivan of the White Sox and Oscar Stango of the Detroit. As Connie Mack has the premier backstop in Wally Schang, it is thought that Chance may be able to obtain either Thomas or Lapp.

JOE TINKER IS RETICENT ABOUT DEAL

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 25.—Joe Tinker refused to confirm or deny the report that he had been offered \$36,000 for three years in the Federal League. In discussing the affair, however, he remarked that he could not make that his suspension in three years in the National League.

MATTY HIT NO BATTERS LAST YEAR

A cipher represents the number of men that Christy Mathewson hit with pitched balls last season.

The campaign of 1913 was the second that "Big Six" who was honored with twenty-one votes from the Chalmers jury of newspaper experts last season as being the player most valuable to his team, has passed through without issuing any casualty passes. In 1909 Matty had a clean record also.

The Giants' great artillery hit only two men in the forty-two games he pitched in 1912 and only one in the forty-five contests in which he figured in 1911. The last time Christopher the Cleveler let any one wend his way to first over the Red Cross route was on May 4, 1912. Then, in a game played with the Phillies at the Polo grounds, he hit both Dode Paskert and Fred Luderus, piloting his team to victory, however, by a score of 4 to 3.

No pitcher of ancient or modern times has a record anywhere near as good as Mathewson possesses in avoiding the issuing of casual complementaries. In the fourteen seasons in which he has been in the National league Matty has hit only forty-eight batsmen and in his time he has participated in 552 games. Twenty-nine of the players honored by the New Yorker with hit passes got them while he was working in fast company.

"Big Six" hit more men in the six games he pitched for the Giants in 1900, which was the first year he served in the National league, than he did in the 128 games he twirled in the past three seasons; also he issued more passes in half a dozen contests in 1900 than he did last season, when he took part in thirty-four more games.

When Mathewson first broke into fast company control was not his long suit. He accomplished his National league debut at Washington park, Brooklyn, on July 17, 1900.

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