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Favorable Reports Read Before Joint Committee of Presbyterian, Congregational and Methodist Churches--Prospects for Ultimate Union with Baptist and

mittee of the Presbyterian, Congrega- of our Spirits," was omitted, and other mittee of the Presoyterian, Congrega-tional and Methodist churches met this the fundamental doctrines laid down morning in the Metropolitan church to were not radically affected. discuss the oft debated question of church union. Rev. Dr. Carman, pre- reported no important alterations. sident of the Methodist general conference, opened the meeting and occupied chair until the election of Rev. J. report. Pedley as chairman. It was decidto appoint a committee, consisting four Methodists, four Presbyterians nd two Congregationalists to look after the negotiations with the Anglican Baptist churches regarding the possbility of their entering the union. Replies of the Baptist and Anglican aurities to the invitation extended churches were read. The Baptists wished the movement God-speed, but gave no definite intimation of entering the church merger at present. Difficulties stood in the way of the Church f England also. Their general synod did not meet until 1908, and until then action could be taken. No discussion was heard on the subject, the matter being entirely left to the com-

sub-committee on doctrine, through Rev. T. B. Hyde, presented report which showed comparatively few alterations with the exception of some verbal changes. In the

TORONTO, Dec. 12.—The joint com- | definition of God, the term "Father

The sub-committee on church polity The secretary, Walter Murray, of Dalhousie University, Halifax, read the

Dr. J. R. Inch, superintendent education for New Brunswick, says the people of that province are mostly in He is a strong advofavor of union, cate of it, and believes progress is being made towards that end. The Baptists and Anglicans, he thinks, may

C. Bell of Halifax states the genera them by the other three evangelical feeling in Nova Scotia is favorable to union. He expects the province to be ready for it within five years, a strong factor in encouraging older provinces being the unanimous feeling for union in the west. There would be no forcing of the matter, he said, but the out-look was very hopeful, as things seemed all to be favorable.

Rev. Principal Gordon of Queens University, Kiugston, said there seemed to him to be an opportunity in Canada today for the union of the various sec-tions of the Protestant church such as had not been afforded in any country. for a hundred years, perhaps not since

THE EMPRESS OF BRITAIN WILL **BREAK ALL PASSENGER RECORDS**

Upwards of a Thousand Will Sail in Steerage While the Cabins Will All Be Filled-St. John Hotels Almost Unable to Handle the Crowd

When the big C. P. R. liner Empress, allowed on board until sailing day. of Britain sails from Sand Point to-when a thousand or more visitors ar-morrow afternoon for Liverpool it is rive without notice and have to get estimated that she will take away the accommodation, the hotel managers largest number of passengers that ever find it hard to make room for them. left Canada on a steamship, and St. The steamship officials are kept on is today being taxed for The passengers are passengers. couple of days these passengers have and about 1,000 steerage passengers been arriving here and are not being are expected to embark.

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NTERCOLONIAL WILL DEVELOP WATER POWER IN PETITCODIAC RIVER

 it is claimed continuous power → filed for the disputed stretch from
 can be secured at all stages of the → Grand Falls to Chipman. tide. Enough power will be de- + veloped to operate the Moncton → shops and to supply the city with +

G.T.P. ROUTE MAPS FOR NEW BRUNSWICK

TORONTO, Dec. 11.-The Nationa Transcontinental Commission has route maps for several sections of the line in New Brunswick and Quebec. The OTIAWA, Dec. 11.-The Inter- + streatch from Quebec Bridge to Grand colonial is going to develop water + Falls is covered by the plans and so is them power in the Petitcodiac river. → the stretch from Chipman to Monc By putting in a system of basins → ton. The route maps have not been

It is understood that Lieutenant Colonel Fleet is likely to be made deputy minister of militia in succession to the ◆ late Colonel Pinault. Col. Fleet is now they are exercised against the Cathdirector general of the Canadian army ······ medical service.

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STEADY PROGRESS TOWARDS ACTION AGAINST FRENCH CATHOLICS TODAY

Government Will Execute Law Firmly But Will Not Use KILLED ON TRACK Force---Religious War Not Probable-Bishop Gasey Interviewed Arraigns French Premier as an Atheistic Persecutor-Spoliation, Not Separation.



ditions in France. styled the Law of Separation-carries me that any reasonable mind must adwith it a stamp of misrepresentation. "Separation by no means withdraws the right of, existence. Church and must formulate its doctrines accord state are separated in this country as ing to the dictation of those not of the well as in the United States; but with this separation the church is allowed all from the west, the majority of them are going to England to spend them are going to England to spend the west tomorrow at noon. Nearly church buildings, her asylums, her orphanages, clerical residences, like any other citizen or corporation. In France, by present interpretation, 'separation' means confiscation, spoliation, robbery of the millions of dollars worth of property which arose from the gratui-tous offerings of the faithful for many The outrages implied by these words would not be so acceptable to the outside world, at least to those who have due sense of honesty, virtue was never doubtful for the successor and justice. Therefore a more pleasant of M. Rouvier and M. Combes. It word has been adopted, and the said should be remembered that in the outrages are concealed under the guise stress of these crises the religious

of the Law of Separation. "The priests, too," Bishop Casey pointed out, "are to be sentenced to certain disabilities. They will have no legal status. Very much worse measures are threatened that will render their sacred office. Such things as these might pass without comment in ages of persecution. In modern times try." those ages and those persecutions have been mercilessly scored. It seems to me that these modern times should not justify their revival by the fact that

His Holiness because he would not yield somewhat, would not compro-mise on principles that are vital to the constitution of the church. The Pope rould not yield, because he could not, that the civilized rithout committing the church to a unconcerned olicy of self-effacement. The principle enlightened age."

A Sun reporter interviewed his lordship Bishep Casey last night with reference to the relation between the
Vatican and the French government.

"At such a distance as this," said his
lordship, "and with what appear to
me as very biased despatches, I freely
admit that it is quite impossible to
form a very satisfactory idea as to the
outcome of the present unhappy conditions in France. The law itself—
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The law itself- on questions of doctrine. It seeems t mit that no one can accept with firm faith the teachings of a church which

date from the people for these things ?" "Here again distance makes it very

difficult to furnish an adequat

inswer. It has been and not without reason, that the government was favored just before the elections by a series of small crises successful handling of which impress ed itself upon the people, that with divisions in other parties, the victory issue was lost sight of and in the anxiety for the national safety it was not taken into consideration. over, it is safe to say that the bulk of the people had never anticipated the introduction of an atheistic regime powerless for the functions of had never dreamed of the spoliation

> try."
> "What does your Lordship consider will be the outcome? "We are justified in entertaining the gravest fears. The recent action of the ministry is worthy of one with a Diocletian at its head. There is no indication that any of the priests will be faithless to their trust or neglect their sacred duties until the hands of violence will fling them from the altars. It is hardly credible to think that the civilized world will look on

LARGE GAR WORKS MAY BUILT AT ST. JOHN.

the people interested that the Inter-

could legitimately be done.

There are Canadian and American capitalists interested, and it is planned among other things to manufacture project succeeds work will be begun on the plant at once. The projectors are figuring on developing power from was an offer made to the the reversing falls of the St. John Board of Trade a short time

The agitation which has been carseems to now be assuced.

QTTAWA, Dec. 11.—There is a project on foot to establish a large car building plant in St. John. Hon. Mr. number of the most influential and Emmerson has been approached in re- prominent business men of the city, gard to the project, and has assured all of whom have made striking successes of their own enterprises, and colonial would patronize it as far as it they have entered into this scheme with a vigor and enthusiasm that pre-

sages certain success.

The local men who are actively terested in the movement are T. H. motor cars for the Intercolonial. If the Estabrooks, J. A. Likely, R. G. Haley, James Pender and W. S. Fisher. The inception of the project

ago, by Silliker & Co. of Amherst, who had been carrying on a large woodworking factory in that town, until ried on by the Board of Trade for the stablishment of new industries here. Elmore E. Eilliker, the secretaryhas at last borne fruit, and a period treasurer of the company, visited the of unexampled industrial activity city, and discussed the matter with a number of local men, among The project outlined in the foregoing whom were those

NEAR SACKVILLE

Deaf Mute Met Death Early This Morning

Was Walking in Front of Springhill Accommodation-Died Just as Train Reached Moncton-No Inquest Held.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 12.—A man who so far as can be learned from papers found in his pockets is Frank Burtch, a deaf mute, belonging to Quebec, was run down and killed by this morning's Moncton bound Springpassing Frosty Hollow, just this side of Sackville. There is a curve at this locality and Driver John Brownell of this city, who was at the throttle, did not see the man until the locomotive was almost upon him. Then he blev the whistle, but the man never stirred from the tracks, and the train striking him in the back hurled him several feet. He was conveyed on board, place ed in a baggage car, where he lay unconscious. Just as the train stopped at Moncton depot he breathed his last. He had been badly injured internal-ly about the body. Coroner Purdy ook a statement of the train crew and decided that an inquest was unnneces

Driver Brownell was the only one on board who had seen the man previous to the accident. He said the train was running at the usual rate of speed at the time. There was a mass of papers in the dead man's pockets, among them a letter without date or place of writing on it, which announced that the bearer was Frank Burtch, a deaf mute belonging to Quebec, and from other papers in the pocket it was gleaned that he had been tramping through Nova Scotia unable to obtain mployment. It was stated on one paper, evidently in reply to some questrain once before at Ottawa last January and quite severely hurt. He was a man evidently over forty years of age and warmly clad, carrying a large brown leather suit case, which contained a quantity of clothing.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Dec. 12.—A

Piers, H. B. Schoffeld, W. S. Fisher,
fatal accident on the Intercolonial railway about thirty miles from here occurred this afternoon. A number of
men were engaged blasting with dynamite when on explosion took place and
land, Ald. Vanwart, H. V. McKinnon,
and, Ald. Vanwart, H. D. Mc.

Mr. Downie, following Mr. Piers,
said the C. P. R. was simply trying to
do business at a fair profit to the
Many difficulties are met Joseph Levesque was killed and a number of others injured, but not seriously. The remains of Levesque were conveyed to Campbellton by train this evening. Coroner Doherty will hold an inquest. Much sympathy expressed for Mr. Levesque's large

PEARY CAN TRY AGAIN WHENEVER HE LIKES

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Commande Robert E. Peary, together with fifty other persons, members of the Peary Arctic Club, and intimate friends, were guests at a dinner given by Morris K. essup at the University Club tonight in honor of the explorer's return from The dinner was described as "a fam-

ily affair," and the speeches delivered were of an informal character, nothing being given out for publication. Commander Peary, in response to the congratulations of Mr. Jessup, is said to have told his friends that if he could get the right sort of ship for another "dash to the North Pole" he believed he could accomplish his object

It is said assurances were given at the dinner that the kind of a ship he wanted would be provided whenever he was ready to undertake another

trip.

The conditions and terms they suggested did not, however, altogether meet the views of the St. John men, and negotiations with the Sillikers

suspended.

Having, however, become strongly impressed with the great possibilities of such an industry, on account of the extraordinary activity in railway construction at the present time, and in future contemplation, the local men who had been approached in the matter began discussing the feasibility of going ahead with the enterprise, in-dependently of the Amherst people, and a thorough investigation into the question was made. Having convinced themselves of the soundness of the enterprise, the question of a suitable site was entered into, as a result of which options have been secured from the Gilberts on a large block of land each side of the Victoria Athletic grounds, and later an option also obtained on these grou

For an enterprise of this magnitude large area is required, but the land now under option is considered to be quite ample. The proposed capital of the company

is \$250,000, Employment will be furtreasurer of the company, visited the nished when the works are in full oplarge proportion of which would be rich expressed himself as already being picking up buoys around Grindstone

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J. N. HARVEY,

LET ST. JOHN PREPARE FOR EVER INCREASING BUSINESS

Nationalization the Solution of the Harbor Problem—This is the Terminus of the C. P. R. Said Arthur Piers at Yesterday's Luncheon

The luncheon served on board the C. highly of the steamship service given P. R. steamer Empress of Britain yesterday, was a grand success. At the invitation of the C. P. R. about 150 citizens assembled on the big boat plause. He briefly reviewed the events shortly before one o'clock. The menu was varied and bounteous and taken in all the affair was one of the most enjoyable of its kind ever held in this

Arthur Piers, general manager of the C. P. R. steamship line was present. Supt. Downie, Captain Murray, of the Empress, and Captain Walsh, marine superintendent, ably assisted in entertaining the guests.

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Ald. Lockhart, Ald. Baxter, Richard
O'Brien, Wm. McIntyre, Ald. Rowan,
Ald. McGoldrick, James Pender, Edwin
Peters, Ald. Bullock, T. B. Robinson,
Recorder Skinner, Judge Barker, Col.
G. R. White, W. M. Jarvis, J. D.
Hazen, Judge Willrich, A. T. Dunn,
Judge McLeod, H. D. Troop, F. E.
Sayre, C. W. DeForest, W. H. Thorne,
W. F. Hatheway, Capt. Walsh, Arthur
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Ald. Pickett, J. G. Shewan, H. D. Mc-Leod, Robert Maxwell, Gordon Rainnie, N. R. Burroughs, Harold Schofield, A. P. Hazen, C. H. Easson, W. H. Barnaby, John Russell, jr., and David

the speech making by proposing a toast to the City of St. John. He stated that the people of this city had done all that could be expected of in developing this port. It is now time that the government took hold.

J. N. Sutherland sang a good old British song, after which Mayor Sears responded to the toast to the city. Recorder Skinner paid an eloquent tribute to the C. P. R. It should never be forgotten that the welfare of St. John and this company go hard in hand.

Shediac Magistrate Greate Ald, McGoldrick delivered a brief

Ald, J. B. M. Baxter in a few words referred to the great change which had taken place at Sand Point during the past fourteen years.

Past lourteen years.

W. H. Thorne congratulated the C.
P. R. on the splendid steamship service which is being given. "The citizens of St. John have done their share," said Mr. Thorne. "We have expended \$1,250,000 on the port, and are still suffering for want of more are still suffering for want of more

Mr. Thorne stated that in his opinion four or five million dollars would be required during the next few years to keep the facilities of the port apace with the ever increasing trade.

Aid. Bullock said that the common

council would keep on with the exten-sions to the port until the taxpayers call a halt. J. D. Hazen added, "Let the federal government adopt its declared policy of nationalization of ports." Mr. Hazen congratulated the C. P. R.

for its deserved success, and stated that it was the greatest carrying cor-poration in the world. Capt. Walsh proposed the health of the Board of Trade and in so doing

said that there was enough water at the berths in depth, but not in length. Great improvements would have be made before St. John can handle the trade which should be here. The channel at the entrance of the harbor should be widened so as to the largest of steamers at tides.
W. E. Foster, vice-presid of the
Board of Trade, read a letter from

President McRobbie, regretting his absence from the city. Mr. Foster spoke briefly in favor of St. John supporting its present customer, the C. P. R. W. S. Fisher and H. B. Schofield also spoke a few words, supporting Mr.

Foster's remarks. Mr. Piers moved the toast of the local legislature, which was responded to by Robert Maxwell, M. P. P. In response to the toast of the presia loyal citizen of St. John. He spoke Island.

by the C. P. R.

Mayor Sears proposed the toast to the spond was greeted with continued ap leading up to the establishment by the C. P. R. of an Atlantic steamship service. His instructions has been to build the best ships possible. The good and bad points of other lines had been con-Empress steamers are the result. being unsatisfactory, but what was feared by the company was the disability of the Canadian ports to

with, but the policy of the company, which is being closely followed, is to handle all its business through Can-adian ports. The interests of the com-Downie briefly outlined the work done by the C. P. R. in the past few years.

VIOLATORS FINED

Magistrate Creates Quite a Stir.

Damages-Str. Wilfrid C. Lay up Today.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 13 .- Six Scott Act violators were yesterday sentenced to fines of fifty dollars with the option of spending eight days in jail by Magistrate McQueen, of Shediac, creating quite a stir in the seaside town. The convicted ones were the Weldon, Royal and Terrance hotels, T. Boudreau, A. P. Gould and A. Melanson. Last night Patrick Gallagher, the proprietor of the Minto hotel, was served with a Scott Act summons to appear before Magistrate C. A. Ste of this city. Between Gullagher and the magistrate there is a suit pending preventing McKay from trying Galla-

Constable A. W. Belyea arrived here today armed with a supreme cours Policeman Perry, who is one or the parties concerned in Relyca's suit for

Fruit Inspctor Sangster went to St. John this morning having recently returned from Albert county. W. S. Edgett, manager of the Shepody Navigarion Company, went to St. John this morning, the steamer Wilfrid C. being expected there today which has been in the service betwee

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IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD @

THE CROSS.

By the Rev. Henry Medd.

Last Sunday morning the Rev. Henry pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Brooklyn, N. Y., preached on ss a Stumbling Block. The text latians x:11: "The stumbling the Cross." Among other Mr. Medd said: soldier, get ready for the cross,'

said Pilate. That was probably the word of terrible import used in the final command for the crucifixion of our Lord. And then followed that oruel act which has made a simple piece of wood the most potent religious symbol ever known. The same distinction might have fallen to the gallows, the rack, the thumbscrew, the electrocuter or some other instrument of punishent, but because the Saviour of the world was put to death upon a stake with a transverse arm, a cross has become the symbol of spiritual freedom. We speak of the cross with reverence. Why? Because it represents the su ed God's plan for the saving of human ity. There is a legend that the centre post which supported the roof of Noah's ark was cross-shaped, and that le grew from a seed which Adam saved from the Tree of Life. From a branch of this same tree, Hiram of Tyre cut a cross-shaped beam and sent it to Solo mon for the central support of the Temple, but it was rejected by the builders and thrown away outside the city walls. It lay unnoticed for centuries, until the murderers of Christ looking for material, discovered and used it for His cross. Thus the medie val mind, put to it to connect everything with Eden, ascribed a divine origin to what was once an object of universal contempt and abhorrence.

However, we do not need to depend upon legends or fables to show the supernatural power of the cross. It speaks for itself. What was once hated and despised is now loved and ven-Saintly men and women proudly wear the cross as a badge of their Christian profession. From being and final ruin. a symbol of the basest of crimes, it has ome the sign manual of all those hely and best in humanity. And, instead of being the dread of the malefactor, it is the boast of the Christian. The church bears it aloft as the standard of the Christian Republic. Placed upon the church steeple, it indicates that all who worship therein recognize crucified Saviour as their Lord and Master, just as the Stars and Stripes flying from the mast-head denotes that sel is under the protection of the United States. In our most solemn ioments we say, "Far be it from me to glory, save in the cross of our Lord Christ, through whom the world has been crucified unto me, and I unto the world." But Paul did not find unanimous ad-

ration for the doctrine of the cross in his day. His preaching of it met with much opposition. To the orthodox Jew it was a horrid scandal, a treachous snare, and a stumbling block. The very mention of it threw him into angy of rage. Since the captivity in

implace his religion, and he was to go down fighting to the last cause. Yet such a condition have been. Christ is the Not that His gospel was better adapted to vaem than to others, but they had the law and the Temple and the service line led up to and through them. So, as a Jew, Christ came to His own first. ald have been received with open arms. Instead, the door was slammed in His face. And, worse than that, He was hampered in His teaching, misrepresented in His character, and, finally, cruelly murdered by His dinsmen. No wonder they did not want to hear of the cross. Paul also a Jew, made an ingenuous attempt through a course of years, to persuade them to accept the gospel. But they would have none of it, and sought every opportunity to bring it into dis-repute. Until the great apostle was forced to turn his back upon them. He said: "It was necessary that the word of God should first be spoken to you. ing ye thrust it from you, and judge yourselves unworthy of eternal life, lo, we turn to the Gentiles."

people were harder to persuade than the Jews. They would receive no doctrine which was not incontestably approved by miracles. They demanded signs of Jesus, in proof of his authority. Nothing short of a mountain removed, the Jordan sent back to its source, or the sun made to stand still would have satisfy them. Even when He was upon the cross they wanted Him to command the nails to drop out that He might step down and prove His power over death. They could not stand His remaining on the cross was the best proof of His divinity. So the declaration of the apostles that it was necessary for Christ to die and alvation could come only in that way was particularly offensive and exasperating to them. They hailed it with the bitterest scorn. And, to show their on, they christened Jesus Tolvi, the man who was hanged, and His disciples, Abdai Tolvi, servants of the man who was hanged. Several reasons are given for this hatred. One was they looked for a splendid prince, whose regal pomp and power would conquer and eclipse their Roman masters. The graphic pictures of the pro-

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phets were elaborated to impress th ignorant with a sense of the universal extent and the unlimited magnificence of His kingdow. To believe He came from despised Nazareth, was of humble parentage, and to be crucified, was not to be thought of. Then the native pride caused them to reject with indignation the idea that they owed their salvation to a despised malefac tor. They were the elite of God, elected from birth to eternal salvation Why should they repent and ask par don of this "fellow?

They tried to persuade themselves that Jesus was the object of divine wrath that His death was a merited punish ment for His blasphemous presump tion. And they succeeded—for men car always manage to swallow the thing they want to believe, whether it squares with the truth or not. But the strongest reason for Jewish obduracy their sensing the fact that Christianity was fatal to Judaism. The two could not exist in the same world. ne or the other must die. The law, he temple and the whole Mosaic econ-Christ. They took the hazard and decided for Judaism, Christianity must die! So they stopped at nothing until they accomplished Christ's death, and then they organized a determined per secution to stamp out His teachings. But all their effort was worse than blunder. A capital crime was commit ted in slaying their Messiah. And this implicated the race as well as the religion. For no other reason was their nation destroyed, Jerusalem should chief cornerstone, and instead of place which Indaism was a legitimate part. the Jews stumbled over and rejected it. And God rejected them. Thus, instead of Christ becoming the means of their attaining eternal salvation. He was the innocent cause of their fall, rejection

The sinner of today is blind to the beauty of Christ, and blind to the puroose and power of His death. He treats the whole Christian scheme as a huge folly, no different from the course and clumsy creations of fraud. The only difference he sees, if he sees any one, is the phantasy of fools, and the other is the culpable conception of rogues Then there is a milk-and-water set of so-called Christians who would materi ally modify the cross in preaching and Are we right in giving the doctrine

of the Cross pre-eminence in our preaching and practice? My answer is, We are doing only what the Bible. ciples of Jesus have taught us is right.

After the death and resurrection of
Christ, the early Christians understood the importance of the Cross. They taught that it was a divine necessity He should suffer and die to make provision for the forgiveness of men's sins and for the organization of the new Christian race. One can get all the more important data of the death of Christ from Paul. Dr. James Der ney of Glasgow says of him: "The doc-trine of the death of Christ and its significance was not St. Paul's theology; it was his gospel. It was all he had to Christ put in the sinner's place God made approachable, justification made possible, God's justice and love satisfled and the entire ethical nature of God properly manifested by the death of Christ. We see how Christ's consocial organism, and, by resurrection, their final redemption consummated. All this through the Cross. Of course we must preach it. If we cut it out, what is left for us? What, then, is the philosophy of the

Cross? We mean our theory of the ent. We have seen the old theories dropped one by one. The moral influence theory, which Dr. Mc-Connell calls "that pale impersonality," and which shows God in "amieble good humor beaming forth in indulgent smiles upon saint and sinner alike," goes by the board for lack of backbone. The satisfaction theory, showing God, Shylock-like, demanding His pound of flesh, to be measured out ording to a strict rule of mathematics, has gone with its Calvinistic fore-bears. And the governmental theory, bearing the honored name of Dr. John Miley, is all right for a land where the autocratic idea prevails—for Cesars and kalsers and cears—but not for a race of free men. For some years many of us have gotten along pretty well without any atonement theory. We have been satisfied to believe that the eternal, omnipotent, hely God, who sent forth into this universe a race of men without consulting them, would certainly provide some means of salvation from the sin everywhere threat-ening their eternal existence. We have also been satisfied with believing that God sent His Son on a saving mission to us, and that in some way He provi-ded for forgiveness of sin through His death. Nothing has arisen to shake our confidence in what the Bible teaches, that if we shall forsake our sin trust Christ for cleansing and keeping power, and be faithful in serving God and our fellow man, God will save us in the end. So we have put our faith into practice—we committed our all to the Master, and we have been busy in holding up His cross for others to see. And all this without any definite theory. Some day, we have no doubt, the philosophy of the cross will be

made perfectly clear to us. Jesus lifted up upon the cross is drawing all men unto Himself. The Moravian missionaries in Greenland labored for several years without suclabored for several years without success. They thought they must give the natives a whole system of theology before they could be saved. One of their number was in the act of translating the Gospels, when some of the natives came near and wanted to know the centers of the book. The mission the contents of the book. The missionary gave them some general information, and then slid into an account of the sufferings of Jesus. One of the Kajarnack, said, in an affecting "How was that? Tell me that more; for I fain would be saved. too!" Never had they heard such language from a Greenlander before.

This man was converted, and the mis-

sionaries changed the character of their not acceptable, then I can see no other preaching, with great subsequent success. And this is true every time when our own furrow even if it be as lonely the doctrine of the cross is faithfully presented. In no other way could Christianity have achieved its present commanding position. The day is commanding position. The day is comming when the Cross will cease to go about our work for Christ with the a stumbling block. To the Genevery confidence of a blessing upon it. be a stumbling block. To the Gen-tile it will cease to be foolishness, but the wisdom and the power of God, and the Jew will, after long wandering because of that early mistake, be brought to welcome his Messiah in the person of our Christ.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

WILLIAM O'BRIEN, an Irish mem ber of the Imperial Parliament, has announced he will leave over \$250,000 for the endowment of a university for

THE KING has signified his approv al of the appointment of the Roman ber of the Royal Commission on the my were doomed if they yielded to Poor Laws, in succession to the late The O'Conor Don.

> THE SALE OF PEWS in the new Pittsburg cathedral realized over \$15,-000, the highest bringing \$650, which, it is said, is the highest price ever paid for a church seat in that city.

ROME is to have a third newspaper printed in English. "One of these is openly Protestant while the other is nore or less anti-papal." The purpose have been the distributing center of of the new one will be to let the clergy Christianity. Today it is a pagan and the cultured laity throughout that stronghold. God had laid in Zion a part of the world which speaks English know the movement of Catholic ing it in the completed building of thought, and the mind of Rome about it. It is destined to be read more out-side Rome than in Rome itself, and should prove very interesting to all who wish to keep thoroughly informe bout the doings of the Holy See-and of its enemies. It is meant also to supply an antidote to the immense quantity of false or inaccurate information which is sent from Rome to America England, Australia, etc.

> MR. JAMES H. HIGGINS, who has just been elected Governor of Rhode Island, is the first Roman Catholic elected to that office in any New Eng-

THE NEW FREEMAN'S views on the Crapsey case as given in the following extract from last Saturday's issue will be warmly endorsed by all orthodox Christians: "One naturally asks, what becomes of Christianity with the divinity of Christ eliminated? We do not snow what answer Dr. Crapsey and his followers would return to this question. But to most persons the answer would highest type of manhood and not really and truly God then the faith that has moulded the lives of countless millions of men and women for almost nine-teen hundred years, rests on a myth. amounts to. The Episcopal Church could not tacitly approve of it by refusing to discipline Dr. Crapsey and still lay claim to being a Christian

question of union with other churches: "Union is most devoutly to be prayed for and worked for, but I have no hesitation in lying it down as an axiom that no union can be of any lasting nature which has been brought about in opposition to or in disregard of the

"What is the position of the ministry? That from the Apostles' time there have been bishops, priests and deacons and that no one can be accounted to become one of these unless he has been lawfully set apart by episcopal ordination.

"Can there, then, be no union among Christians in which the Church of England might share? It seems to depend largely, if not altogether, upon the view taken by the church as to the position of Episcopacy—its "esse" of its "bene esse." For those who are in the majority for believing the former, the answer must, certainly not, if the church is called upon to throw over this doctrine entirely with the implied scknowledgement that she has been all wrong even since the day when the al one. succession first begun. But without adopting the latter with all its negotiations and stuitifications, is there no other way? After all, is not the difference largely one of degree and not an essential opposition? The Science of Theology, formed as it is on the eternal laws of God Himself, demands Apostolic authority for the ministry, But must every law of Science be uninterruptedly enforced? While still maintained and enforced

with all those now within the Church or who are in the future received, could not Episcopal ordination be waived—not abandoned, decried or denied—in the case of those whose past life and work warrant the supposition that they have received some medium. that they have received some measure of the outpouring of the Holy Spirit? Those who would suffer, if there were Those who would suffer, if there were any suffering, would be the recipients of the Church's ordinances at the hands of those irregularly admitted. But they would be no worse off than now, and might be better. From a union thus formed there would be reason to hope for a development of complete and perfect unity. Even now, in fun-damentals, the divergence is not so great that it cannot be overcome. Take the standards of the church and place them side by side with the Confession of Faith adopted by the joint committee on union of the Presbyterians, Methodists and Congregationalists of this country, and I defy anyone to see

this country, and I dety anyone to see insuperable obstacles to a possibility of bringing them into harmony.
"But in this, as in all things, it would be better to wait in the midst of the evils of disunion, which we knew, rather than to plunge into the state of the knew pat of but which anarchy we know not of, but which would surely follow a putting away or weakening of the faith. If the madus

our own furrow even if it be as lonely as the Athanasian unit. At any rate, until the church in her accredited councils, has declared her line of action, our course is clear and

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

THE ANGLICAN COMMITTEE OF Union having sent up certain sugges-tions to the House of Bishops with a view to the helping on of the mo The Presbyterian, of Toronto says: "Speaking for the Presbyterians it seems unlikely that the proposed solution could be regarded as satisfac tory. Their preference for Presby-terianism goes deep and has its foundations both in historical research and practical experience. . . If the ministerial standing of those now in the ministry can be accepted without sacrifice of princpile why should not Episcopal nd Presbyterian ordination both be recognized in the future?"

THE PRESBYTERIAN BROTHER HOOD is an association of the mem-bers of men's societies, clubs, and other organizations of the church in the United States. Its purpose is to develop the strength and efficiency of the church in seeking the salvation of the inconverted, and is spoken of as, "the result of a great spontaneous spiritual movement in the church." At the annual convention just held at Indianapolis about a thousand members were present who had come from all over tue land and who represented the best ements of society. In every address delivered there was the distinctively evangelical ring, and that was specially true in the case of the Democra leader, W. Jennings Bryan, wh ddres was as frankly and unabashed ly religious, evengelical and mission-ary, as could have been given by an

THE BAPTISTS.

A NOTED BAPTIST PREACHER Rev. C. F. Aked, of Pembroke chapel, Liverpool, England, is now on a visit to New York and for the time filling he pulpit of the Ffith Avenue Baptist church. It is thought at home that he will probably accept a call therto.

REV. WILLIAM HOWE, the older Baptist minister in America, and probably in the world, died in Cambridge, Mass., last week. He celebrates the one hundredth anniversary of his birth a few months ago and at that time de-livered an address in Trement Temple. He retained his clearness of mind to

THE BAPTIST CAUSE in Maine is flourishing, and was never in a better condition than now. The year just closed was one of the most fruitful in the history of the denomination. Seven of the associations report gains in mem-bership aggregating 544. The losses in the other five associations are 110, leaving a net gain in membership of 434. This is the largest net increase for ten years and lifts the membership to 20,681. The record of baptisms is also very gratifying, 816 having been thus added to the churches, the largest num ber since 1896.

THE ARGUS says, that the Baptist note all over the world is growing at once, both stronger and sweeter.

Victoria University. He sat in Parliament from 1874 to 1878, and was called to the Senate in 1899. In the business of life, at the Bar, or in Parliament he was "a man to whom the highest and the best always appealed."

REV. MARK GUY PEARSE, of London, is spending this winter india, preaching and lecturing.

REV. DAVID HICKEY, of the Nova Scotia conference, denouales in strong terms the dectrinal section of the basis terms the doctrinal section of the basis of the message and ordered copies to surrender of Methodist theolgy. His be sent to Nova Scotia members of letters appear from week to week in parliament at Ottawa, the Postmaster the Wesleyan.

THE CHRISTIAN WORLD of Nov 22, makes the astounding statemen that Rev. Dr. Watkinson, during his tour of four months in the United States, did not see a drunken man. His experience was certainly an exception-

REV. MR. COLLIER, of the Man-chester Mission, and delegate to the late general conference at Montreal, is not only a very astute business man, a wonderful organizer and inspirer of workers, and a practical sociologist of vast experience, but also an ardent student of hymnody. Mr. Collier has just edited for the National Free Church Council a mission hymnal which is likely to find its way into hundreds of mission centres and evangelistic organizations. He knows ex actly the hymns which move the multitude, and congregational singing is a feature of his services. At a public meeting since his return he asked for and obtained the sum of \$15,000 for the purpose of extending his work.

REV. DR. BUCKLEY HERE

(Monday's Sun.)

Rev. Dr. James M. Buckley, editor of the New York Christian Advocate, occupied the pulpit of Centenary church last night and preached an eloquent and scholarly sermon, taking as his text "I sent you to reap that whereon ye bestowed no labor; men labored and ye are entered into their labors." He spoke at length on the debt which the Methodist church owes to other churches and the debt

which they owe to Methodism.
It will be remembered that Rev. Mr. Buckley was in the city in 1895 and preached in Centenary church on the weakening of the faith. If the madus occasion of its anniversary. The New York editor has just completed a lecturing tour through Maine and came the committee of the General Synod be

ISAAC MURRAY

"A Father of the Presbyterian Church" in Maritime Provinces Passed Away in New Glasgow

NEW GLASGOW, N. S., Dec. 7. Rev. Isaac Murray, D. D., one of "the Fathers of the Presbyterian Church" Fathers of the Presbyterian Church" in these provinces, died here today. Dr. Murray, who was 80 years of age, had been in declining health for some time, and his death was not unexpected, It, and his death was not unexpected. It, however, removes from among us a man of the most devoted plety, who had for more than half a century been it in Presbyterian church life in Nova Scotia.

Dr. Murray was a native of Pictou County and ordained to the ministry on January 16,1850. He received his education at Pictou Academy, Rogers Hill, and at Princeton University, and Serious Results of Montrea was successively in charge of churches at Cavendish, The Vale, Pictou Counat the last named place extending over a period of 15 years, during which he on an abiding and large place in the love of the people. He retired from the ministry several

years ago, removing from North Sydney to New Glasgow. Six years ago he celebrated his gol-den jubilee, an extended sketch and ribute to his work appearing in the Presbyterian Witness at that time. In this celebration his former flock in North Sydney, who were thoroughly devoted to him, took the initiative, the celebration being marked by many proofs of their affection. Dr. Murray's wife, who was a daugh-ter of the Rev. John Sprott, survives

nim. So also do two daughters, married and living at home.



Recommend Sale of the L. C. R.—The Correction of the C. P. R.

HALIFAX, Dec. 7.—At a meeting of the city council tonight Deputy Mayor Johnstone read a message advocating the sale of the I. C. R. to some trans-continental, either the Grand Trunk Pacific, the Great Northern or the C. P. R., provided the government main-THE ANGLICAN.

BISHOP MORRELL in his sermon at the consecration of Canon Richardson, made the following references to the er part to Nova Scotia.

er part to Nova Scotla.

The message also said that the Nova Scotla M. P.'s should back up the member from Cumberland in demanding that the preference on British goods should apply only to goods ceming through Canadian ports, and called upon all interested in Nova Scotla to demand that Canadian Pacific boats that carry mails should dock at Halifax and nermit passengers to board fax and permit passengers to board

After some discussion, in which opin-ton was pretty well divided, the coun-General and the Minister of Railways.

TORONTO, Dec. 9.—While it is regarded as morally certain that a commission to go to New York, as asked for by the crown, will be granted, it will not be without a chapter of de-lays. A new motion was presented to Judge Winchester Saturday. Counse for McGill based obstruction tactics or the charge that the crown was trying to "railroad" matters, and obtained an adjournment till Thursday next.

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Street Car Accident

Conductor and Lad ei 14 In Alarmino Condition—Snow on Track Probablu Cause of Trouble

MONTREAL, Dec. 6 .- As a result of rear end collision between two cars n the street railway lines here tonight ten passengers were taken to he hospitals, two of them seriously inured. The accident occurred shortly after 6.30 o'clock when the traffic is particularly heavy and the front car n which most of the injuries were received was crowded to the vestibule. The cars collided at the corner of Pine Ave. and Park Ave., where, at the foot of a fairly steep grade the tracks curve

Heavy snows during the greater part of the day turning later into sleet made the track difficult to operate on and the accident is supposed to have been due to the failure of the brakes to check the career of the rear car. The conductor, Joseph Boivin, and a boy of fourteen. Norman Boucher both of whom were on the platform of the front car, were the most seriously in-

jured, the former suffering from con-

from compound fracture of the legs.

COUNCILLOR MURRAY OF KINGSCLEAR YORK CO. ILL

FREDERICION, N. B., Dec. 7 .of York county's best known residents, how much she was impressed with is reported seriously ill at his home what she had seen Mr Murray is suffering from gangrene. and it is feared will have to lose one lated the pupils upon their healthy apof his legs. As Mr. Murray is well adpearance and the evidence of loyalty
vanced in years, the operation will, ho which he saw on all sides of him. doubt, be a critical one.

KINGSTON, Sec. 5.—Andrew Car-negie has pledged Queen's College \$100,000 when \$400,000 is subscribed to the endowment fund. Over \$250,000 is

Principal Gordon made the announce-ment today, to the great delight of friends of Queen's in this city. It is expected that the balance of the fund, some \$150,000, will be readily secured and the new endowment may be increased to one million.

WALLAGE MCGRAE WILL HAVE NEW TRIAL

QUEBEC, Dec. 6 .- Wallace McCrae, convicted at Three Rivers, in March last, of the murder, March 5th, 1905, of Percy Howard Sciater, at Grand Anse, will have a new trial. This was the decision rendered by the Court of King's Bench, appeal side today. The court of appeals divided on the question. Chief Justice Sir Alexander Lacoste, Mr. Justice Lavergne and Mr. Justice Lemieux ad hoc declared in favor of new trial, while Messrs. Justices Bosse and Blanchet were for confirmng that decision of the trial court. McCrae probably will have his trial at Three Rivers at the ordinary term of King's bench in March.

THREE MEN BROWNED IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

VANCOUVER, Dec. 6.—By the breaking of a cable during the construction of the government bridge across the Thompson River, near Ashcroft, today, seven workmen were thrown into th river and three drowned, E. A. Eldridge, Hugh McMillan and Arthur Mc-Millan were the victims. The McMil-lans came from Avonmore, Stormont

TEN INJURED TO KINGSTON

All Delighted With What They Saw There - Many Complimentary Speeches

(Special correspondence of the Sun.) KINGSTON, N. B., Dec. 7.-Five of the English teachers who have been visiting St. John this week arrived at the Macdonald Consolidated school this morning, accompanied by Inspector W.

S. Carter and Superintendent of Schools Dr. H. S. Bridges. Principal Hamilton and the staff of teachers gave the party a cordial wel-come and during the time there was between their arrival and the opening of the school they had some opportunity of inspecting the building and

usual exercises in the large assembly hall by Principal Hamilton, who extended a warm welcome to his guests and at the same time explained an atvalence of whooping cough in the districts. In this connection he said that an average of 90 per cent of attendance had been maintained until recently. With a brief allusion to the Loyalist

history of Kingston and a tribute to the founder of the school, Sir William Macdonald, and the energetic Professor Robertson, and some reference to the manner in which the school was appreciated, Principal Hamilton called upon Inspector Carter, who made a short address to the public, encouraging them in their work, enlarging upon the opportunities within their reach and the pride they, as well as their parents should have in such a school as they were attending

Dr. Bridges in his few remarks also spoke of the freedom from distraction in the country school and incidentally mentioned the fact that both his and inspector's early training was had in the country. He impressed the value FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 7.— of thoroughness upon the pupils and gave them some excellent advice.

Miss Martin of Edinburgh told them

doubt, be a critical one.

Mr. Young of Sheffield made one of
Tonight promises to be the coldest of the most interesting speeches of the
the season, the thermometer at ten morning. He spoke of the name of his carnegie Gives sino, out the season, the thermometer at ten o'clock being below zero, with strong continued and the strong continued and the strong care in teaching nature study and having a large class of young men every evening. They had just completed in Sheffield a splendid building which they called King Bdward the Seventh school, but in light, warmth, equipment and in every way this Macdonald school was its equal. He was convinced after looking over the school that in no place in England are there the same opportunities for young men and young wo tunities for young men and young wo-men as are afforded in this Macdonald

Miss Brindle of London made a few happy remarks, wishing that her 464 girls at home could have enjoyed the sleigh drive she did this morning. It was her first experience and a very pleasant one. Mr. Hughes of Nottingham amused

the pupils with his quaint yet earnest remarks. His description of teaching when he was 12 years old, of the high school of Nottingham and its founder, school of Nottingham and its founder, of his Welsh home, captured his young audience and he contrasted the favor able surroundings, their advantages with that of the poor children of Nottingham, 2000 of whom at the very least did not know that morning where they would get their breakfast when they got of of bed.

The exercises in the assembly hall closed with a brief speech by the principal, a song by the pupils, who then marched to their respective classrooms.

The visitors divided themselves among the rooms and watched the work of the pupils. The domestic science and manual training departments had close attention, and Miss Sterritt, who is in charge of the former, was in a position to treat her guests to a very tasty omelette before their departure.

The visitors had dinner served at Miss Northrup's and left in a school van for their train about 2 o'clock in the af-

MONCTON, Dec. 9.—News has been eccived here of the death at Medicine Hat of Mrs. Lynch, formerly Miss Tays of this city. Mrs. J. I. Smith, wife of I. C. R. Engineer Smith of this city, is a sister of the deceased.



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St. John Now Include an Interest

St. John is to have

(Monday's S

tre. On Saturday nego enters into Keith and cuit, which has lately to take in a number of The well-known amusen probably open on Christi About a month ago th a dispatch from Maine t cuit was to be extended at the time the managers theatres would confess tiations in the matter. however, has been a su spondence since last Man J. Armstrong, the mans Moore, representing t deal was concluded on telephone with Mr. Mod Me. The arrangement

CHATHAM, Dec. 6.-

behalf of A. Paul Keith,

Jas. E. Moore.

Babineau left on Tuesd to take a course in mus About 200 fishermen h and nets in the ice in on Monday night they haul. George Morris too ton on the first tide, a equally good hauls. Sm 5 cents per pound retail The Northumberland A ciety at its annual meet following officers: Geo

president; Wm Kerr, 1st M. F. Noonan, 2nd vice M. Moran, secretary tres decided to hold a seed fa The society has a balance of over \$200. Alfred Crosbie is now the exhibition skating reexpected that the rink w skaters on the 15th inst. Michael Murray, R. A.

Dickson and Alex, Watli exhibition there.

Miss Snowball went to I Saturday, called there by her aunt, Mrs. F. P. The Miss Maggie Ward le for Weedsville, N. H., ing in the Cottage Hospi Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Tuesday for Amherst. Henry Gordon has gon to attend the winter fair Rev. Dr. Henry O'Lear delivered a temperance

C. T. A. hall Sunday eve ture was a splendid one, auidence listened with to every word of Dr. Robert England had h hurt while working in t tory Friday. Wm. G. Tait, who is

barrel factory, has been ful, and is compelled to to fill orders. Mr. and Mrs. Alexand the sympathy of the cor death of their young ch Wm. McLaughlin and who were out fishing about opposite the al

about opposite the all caught in a heavy run and swept down below they could gain control and net.

C. B. Hickey is have front placed in his drug greatly to its appearant ald had charge of the and Mr. Skidd installed Friday.

E. R. Vickery, late in Dominion Pulp Co., ar day from Newfoundis pany has given notice reduction in capital for Mrs. John Anderson was in town last wes Blackville on Thursday The Stoddart Stock

Thursday, Friday large auidences. The c turn December 17th fo The Miramichi and A M. S. N. Co. have been upper wharf for the wir mich may be hauled o

The town council me get its yearly contract oil ratified right off, but to pay Lea & Coffin, neers, \$275 of the \$450 owing them. The police report she tions of \$50 each, Treacker, Peter Arche ne, Allan Mann, Geor McKinnon. Two mer of business so strictly enforced. These are Ju Benjamin Hayes. T may be allowed Ald MacLachlan, in ion by Ald McDonal ada Foundry had sent new boilers for the e tion were ready for was over three weeks of telegrams and lette would send no further

Ald. Heckbert was such proceedings and tract cancelled. He fir the company be held if

ages the town sustai the delay. This was The cost of the gron nental Farm in this province,

ear Charlottetown.

will be established at an early date

Roy Long, of Tyne Valley, now a stu-dent at Mt. Allison; Athol W. Sea-

man, of Charlottetown, student at Dal-

lousie; Raymond J. Gillis, of Summer

side, and Chester P. McCarthy, of Tig

rish, student at St. Dunstan's College

are the P. E. Island candidates for the

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec

and Charlottetown closed today. The

winter steamer Minte began the win-

er service on that route leaving this

norning with mails and passengers.

-Summer navigation between Pictor

Rhodes' Scholarship this year.

The Empress closed the sum

Charlottetown on December 28th.

ELGIN.

to adopt the minimum salary plan of

he Baptist Home Mission Board.

Knight presided. Sunday evening

in the Baptist Church.

Slums of New York.

tist Church, and Monday he delivered

lecture on Slum Life in New York

Tuesday and Wednesday he speaks

mass meeting in Paptist Church,

Hillsboro, at 7.30, he speaks at Baptis

Church, Hopewell Cape, and Monday

at 7.30 delivers his lecture on The

the same as the Democrats or Repub

member of the state legislature.

SACKVILLE.

son Walter, a member of the staff.

HARCOURT.

Mrs. D. M. Campbell of Oak Bay,

Quebec, who has been visiting relatives in Bass River, has gone home; also Mrs. A. Betts to Bath, Maine, and

Misses Bessie Roberts and Margaret Flanagan to Guildford, Me.

Charles J. Holmden of Pine Ridge

has gone to Quebec, and Samuel Brown and James Cale to Nova Scotia.

Wendall Sherwood of Coal Branch has accepted a position in the I. C. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny of

Clairville are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a young son.

Hit Box With Hammer and Only One

Fragment of the Gang Has

Been Found

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 9 .- One

white man, five negroes and an Indian

were literally blown to fragments by

the explosion of dynamite in the tun-

nel on the right of way of the New South and Western railroad Saturday

ploded the contents, and only a small

fragment of the white man has been

found, Six other men were dismem-

bered and seven persons were serious-ly injured. A mule and car were blown

throught the portal of the tunnel and down the mountain side. The car was

have been forced to abandon the at-

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goes elsewhere.

PIECES BY DYNAMITE

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SACKVILLE, Dec. 5.-Miss Bes

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What They Saw There mentary Speeches

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Nottingham congratuupon their healthy apall sides of him. Sheffield made one of sting speeches of the oke of the name of his the work he was ennature study and havs of young men every and just completed in andid building which Edward the Seventh warmth, equipment was convinced after school that in no place there the same opporng men and young wo

wishing that her 460 ould have enjoyed the did this morning. It xperience and a very

Nottingham amused his quaint yet earnest scription of teaching years old, of the high am and its founder e, captured his young contrasted the favor their advantage poor children of Not-whom at the very least t morning where they breakfast when they

the assembly half lef speech by the prin-the pupils, who then eir respective class-

and watched the work domestic science and departments had close iss Sterritt, who is it sts to a very tast; dinner served at Miss left in a school van for it 2 o'clock in the af-

neers, \$275 of the \$450 they claimed is owing them.

The police report showed six convictions of \$50 each, against Arch. Treacker, Peter Archer, Michael Jar-

YORK THEATRE PASSES UNDER Provincial News CONTROL OF KEITH AND PROCTOR

St. John Now Included in the Keith Circuit, and Will Have Continuous Vaudeville, Beginning on Christmas Eve — Syndicate Will Have its Own Representative, Although Mr. Armstrong Still Retains an Interest.

(Monday's Sun) tre. On Saturday negotiations were ompleted by which the Vork Theatre nters into Keith and Proctor's cir uit, which has lately been extended probably open on Christmas eve, under

About a month ago the Sun received dispatch from Maine that Keith's ciruit was to be extended this way, but at the time the managers of none of the a weekly change of bill with two per heatres would confess to be in negoiations in the matter. The matter, nowever, has been a subject of corre pondence since last March between R. Armstrong, the manager, and Jas. Moore, representing the circuit. The eal was concluded on Saturday by brought down here will spend a sectelephone with Mr. Moore at Portland, Me. The arrangement was made on chalf of A. Paul Keith, E. F. Albo and later about entering Hallfax, but at

Jas. E. Moore is expected in the city St. John is to have a Keith's theat today to look after their interests. It is undrestood that the circuit will in future have a representative here, although Mr. Armstrong retains part in-terest in the house. It is understood take in a number of Maine cities, that the circuit would have preferred The well-known amusement house will a lease of the house, but this was not gatisfactory to Mr. Armstrong.

When Keith's opens on Christmas eve, it will begin the continuous vaude ville performances here. There will be formances each day, in the afternoon and in the evening with the exception

NEWS OF CHATHAM AND VICINIT

to take a course in music.

About 200 fishermen have set poles and nets in the ice in the river, and \$2,240.07. on Monday night they got their first haul. George Morris took out nearly a ton on the first tide, and others had equally good hauls. Smelt is selling at 5 cents per pound retail.

The Northumberland Agricultural Society at its annual meeting elected the ing a blockade of the road for six or following officers: Geo. E. Fisher, eight hours. Numbers 33 and 34 and president; Wm Kerr, 1st vice-president; M. F. Noonan, 2nd vice-president; B. M. Moran, secretary treasurer. It was decided to hold a seed fair in January. The society has a balance for the year of over \$200. Alfred Crosbie is now making ice in

the exhibition skating rink, and it is expected that the rink will be open to skaters on the 15th inst. Michael Murray, R. A. Lawlor, Alex. Dickson and Alex. Watling left Tues-day morning for Amberst to attend the

xhibition there. Miss Snowball went to Fredericton or Saturday, called there by the death of her aunt, Mrs. F. P. Thomps Miss Maggie Ward left in Monday for Weedsville, N. H., to study nursing in the Cottage Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Geo, E. Fisher left on

Tuesday for Amherst. Henry Gordon has gone to Amhers

C. T. A. hall Sunday evening. His lecBaptist church today, and will remain
ture was a splendid one, and the large
here for next Sunday. He created a auidence listened with rapt attention good impression and is likely to receive

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lyons have ton. On board were a large number of

who were out fishing Saturday night about opposite the almshouse, were and general freight from Fort Wilcaught in a heavy run of tide and ice liam to Owen Sound, ran ashore in and swept down below town before Brie Bay, south of here, Friday. It is they could gain control of their boat reported that Capt, Bault and crew

front placed in his drug store, adding greatly to its appearance. John McDonald had charge of the carpentry work, and Mr. Skidd installed the lights.

E. R. Vickery, late manager for the Dominion Pulp Co., arrived here Fri-day from Newfoundland. The company has given notice of its intended reduction in capital from £100,000 to

Mrs. John Anderson of Burnt Church was in town last week and went to Blackville on Thursday. The Stoddart Stock Co. played here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday to large auidences. The company will re-turn December 17th for a week's en-

The Miramichi and Alexander of the M. S. N. Co. have been berthed at the upper wharf for the winter. The Miramich may be hauled out for a clean-

The town council met on Monday as usual. The Imperial Oil Co. did not get its yearly contract for lubricating oil ratified right off, but the matter will be sent to committee. It was decided to pay Les & Coffin, consulting engi-

of business so strictly is the act now \$100,000 towards the \$500,000 fund, de-enforced. These are Jos. Arseneau and cided to further emphasize his good Benjamin Hayes. The fines against will towards Queens by making availaenforced. These are Jos. Arseneau and Benjamin Hayes. The fines against them may be allowed to stand.

Ald MacLachlan, in reply to a question by Ald McDonald, said the Canada Foundry had sent word that the new boliers for the electric light station were ready for shipment. This was over three weeks ago and in spite of telegraphs and letters the company was arrested and brought to town this

of Monday afternoon.

It is quite probable that arrange ments will be made whereby the shows ond week between Moncton and Fred ericton. Arrangements may be made present there is only one theatre there.

CHATHAM, Dec. 6.-Mrs. Regina property adjoining sidewalks and town Babineau left on Tuesday for Quebec pay one-half each. Ald, Stothart, for the finance com-

> month of \$1,190.99, and receipts of Ald, Stothart also wanted the assessment act changed and had a commit tee appointed to bring in a report on the subject.

mittee, reported an expenditure for the

MONCTON, Dec. 9-Saturday evening, Clarke's east-bound special was wrecked a mile east of Sackville, caus-No. 26 Maritime express, and C. P. R. were delayed from two to five hours. The accident was caused by a broken wheel on a coal-laden car. One car was derailed and the track damaged to some extent. Express trains were held up on both sides of the wreck. Engine 313, which was in the Red Pine wreck was badly torn to pieces in getting her out of the ditch and on the rails. was stripped to such an extent that only the frame, boiler and wheels remain intact. She will be brought to the shops for extensive repairs.

The cold wave was severely felt here last night and today. Fifteen below zero was reported last night, and at 9 o'clock tonight the glass shows ten below, with prospects of last night's record being broken. Rev. E. B. Hooper preached his fare-

well sermon as rector of St George's chuch next Sunday, being in St. Paul's, St. John, the following Sunday, delivered a temperance lecture in the C. T. A. hall Sunday evening. His lecture was a splendid one and the lecture to the lecture was a splendid one and the

Wm. G. Tait, who is managing the Mortreal consisted of two sections—barrel factory, has been very success—sixteen cars in all. Both trains were ful, and is compelled to work overtime—six or seven hours late on account of a freight off the track above Campbell-

the sympathy of the community in the Englishmen en route to Halifax to take death of their young child.

Wm. McLaughlin and Wm. Gordon, MICHIPICOTEN, Ont., Dec. 9 suffered great hardship. The tempera-C. B. Hickey is having a fine new ture was 22 degrees below zero and five

sailors were badly frozen before they reached shore. The boat is valued at \$60,000 and her cargo \$17,000. The loss is fully covered Miss May McCarthy, who spent the by insurance. The Golspie is a wooden summer at home, returned to Boston boat of 980 tons and has been wrecked and saved as often as any boat on the

> HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 9-The street railway company is laying off men, and more trouble with the union is looked for. Twenty-five conductors and motormen were laid off Saturday. The award of the railway board was that the company was to take the men back as soon as possible, and it is likely it will be called upon to say whether the company is living up to the award. passed resolutions condemning the mayor for keeping the military in the city so long, and the police for clubbing

> people during the riots. They demand an investigation.
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> KINGSTON, Ont., Dec. 9-In an interview with President Gordon, of Queens University, touching the announcement that Queens had been placed upon the Carnegie foundation, which provides for the pensioning of ors, the statement was made that the trustees of the fund were approached and Queens was not in the list of accepted colleges, but that later she might be placed upon the list and

would participate. The principal said Mr. Carnegie redine, Allan Mann, George Morris, John cognizing the work of Queens and her McKinnon. Two men have gone out financial needs has, besides pledging

of telegrams and letters the company was arrested and brought to town this would send no further communication. morning. He made a fire in the school Ald. Heckbert was very indignant at house and slept there and demanded such proceedings and wanted the con- food from different houses. Last night tract cancelled. He finally moved that he went to the home of Mrs. Fitspatthe company be held liable for all dam- rick to spend the night, but she sent to ages the town sustains by reason of town for policemen, and he was arthe delay. This was carried. rested. He carried a revolver and, it The cetay. This was carried.

The cest of the gronolithic sidewalks is said, he also had a kit of tools converted that the conv

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 4.—Last night's storm which was practically the first snow storm of the season, was one of unusual severity, developing before morning into a veritable blizzard which pfled the roads with drifts and susended travel of all kinds. The Salisbury and Harvey railway has been put ompletely out of business, the train

today not venturing out of Albert.

The storm was pretty well over by hoon, but as it was reported to be still drifting heavily up the line, it was not thought advisable to make a start. received from outside today, and there is a poor prospect of any tomorrow over the railway, if 'he high wind now prevailing keeps up all night. The telephone and telegraphic service are both crippled. The roads are in a very bad state, there being in some locali ties long stretches of bare ground and in others crifts that are practically impassable. The weather has been severe since Sunday, and is bitterly cold to-

ST. MARTINS, N. B., Dec. 6.— A ulet wedding was solemnized at the Baptist parsonage Wednesday evening. Dec. 5, when Rev. C. W. Townsend united in marriage Louise Kane, only daughter of John Kane, and Rowland Graves of this place. The bride, who was unattended, was becomingly gowned in a blue cloth suit, with white fur stole and hat to match, and looked very charming indeed. She was the recipient of many handsome presents which attested to the esteem in which she filled the position of saleslady in the St. Martins Trading Co.'s store Church choir,

BELL - MacDOUGALL

MONTREAL, Dec. 6.-An exceedingly bright wedding took place in the Church of St. John the Evangelist yesterday, when Miss Dora MacDo was married to Lieut, Walker Harden-St. John. The bride was attended by Miss Grace Paterson, who was charmingly attired in pink, and Stuart Bell, of St. John, acted as groomsman. Mrs. MacDougall, mother of the bride, who was a most picturesque figure at the vedding, gave away her daughter, who wore a smart travelling costume of match, and carried a magnificent hower bouquet of lilles of the valley The ceremony wa rformed by Rev Edmund French, and C. A. E. Harris Mus. Doc., who came from Ottawa to honor the bride, played during the ser rice as only Mr. Harris can play. Just the immediate relatives were present after the wedding they met at Mrs. MacDougall's residence, where efreshments were served, the bride cutting the wedding cake with the groomsman's sword, after which the oride and groom left for Quebec amid a shower of silver horse shoes. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Bell will re-

GRAHAM - HARRIMAN Two Maine people were principals in an interesting event which Rev. T. J Deinstadt, of the Methodist Churc performed at his home Wednesday ening. Arthur Graham, the groot has a number of relatives in Fairville and is quite well known here, but the bride Mrs Martha Harriman, is on Woodlands, Me., where the groom is a pulp mill chemist. Albert Graham son of the groom, and a resident of Fairville, supported his father, while Miss Annie Graham, niece of the to every word of Dr. O'Leary's discourse.

The police are in search of the party silk, with black picture hat, while the bridesmald was gowned in white orgroom, attended the bride. The bride hurt while working in the barrel faccently and stole six valuable live ducks gandie. Mr. and Mrs. Graham have for of Bass River is considering the tory Friday.

Saturday's Maritime express from fore, this being the second wedding of each. They will reside in Woodlands, but will spend some time with their friends here orevious to leaving for

HALIFAX, Dec. 6 .- C. P. R. express Number 26, bound for Halifax, is re norted to have met with an acciden at Thompson siding, north of Trure The engine is said to have left the track. As far as can be learned no person was injured. The train is expected to reach here about five o'clock Friday morning.

HALIFAX, Dec. 5-The Halifax Seal ing Co., owners of the schooner Alice Gertrude, received the following cable today: MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 5. — Sealers

leased on their own nominal bail, Am sending them to Falklands. Sgd., BRITISH MINISTER. Some six weeks ago the Canada Seal ing Co., received a cable from Montevi-deo stating that four of the crew of the Alice Gertrude had been seized by a SEVEN MEN BLOWN TO guardship, taken to Montevideo and lodged in jail. The president and direc-tors of the company at once interested themselves on behalf of the men and cabled the ship's agent for particulars and also to the British minister, and

and also to the British minister, and instructed the latter to secure rounsel. The result of their efforts is contained in the above cable.

The men were overlaken by fog. Being unable to make the ship they decided to make for the shore. In doing so they were seized by a guardship.

There was no evidence to show that they were in the territorial waters of they were in the territorial waters of Fruguay at the time of the seizue. However, they were taken to Rocha, and from there to Montevido jail. The men taken by the Uruguyan au-thorities are William Ryan, mate, his boatsman, Macatasiney, of Port Stanley, Harry Shrieder, of Ecum Secum, and James Keating, of Halifax. A. W. Redden, President of the Company, says the men will not be able to join the vessel at once, but will do so at the earliest opportunity.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 6 .- Passenger traffic on the Intercolonial at the pre-sent time is exceptionally good, extra cars having to be placed on the trains daily. As a result of the recent storm which was especially severe on the the eastern division, railway freight traffic on that esction is now quite badly congested. A number of special trains are being run today to relieve the situation. On Tuesday traffic was entirely suspended on some of the smalle roads, including the Albert and Moncton and Buctouche, but was resume yesterday. The Albert train due in the morning, did not reach Salisbury until eight o'clock last night on acco a number of breakdowns by the locomotive, and by heavy roads.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec. 6. —An investigation into the cause of the fire which destroyed the smoked herring establishment at the Magdalen Isring establishment at the Magdalen Islands last month is being held here to-day by Insurance Adjuster Jarvis. The establishment was in Grindstone Island, and had a capacity of fifty-five thousand boxes. It was owned by Cox, Tidmarsh & Co. and employed thirty-five hands. The place was valued at \$8,000, insurance \$5,200.

Dr. Wm. Saunders, of Ottawa, experimental farm is here to select a site. perimental farm, is here to select a site for the proposed Dominion Experi-

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NEEDED AT ONCE

vice between Summerside and Point du Provincial Government Takes Steps to Chene yesterday. On Monday the Stanley takes up the winter service be-Fill Vacancies—Rev. Mr. Carson to be Ordained a candidate for the Federal House for

Queens County as successor to the late FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 9 .-Hon. George Simpson, will be held at The provincial government, at its session on Thursday evening last in this city took steps towards filling the vac-ELGIN, Dec. 3.— At the regular monthly business meeting of the Elgin ancies which are expected to soon exist in the ranks of the court stepo-Baptist Church, Saturday, it was degraphers of the province. cided to hold the annual roll-call Sun-Under Chapter 117 of the Consolidday, Dec. 30th. The church also voted ated Statutes of 1903 they appointed

the following board of examiners: Dr. Earle, St. John, president of the The Baptist Sunday school and the Barristers' Society.

Dr. Pugsley, St. John, Attorney Gennormal class are arranging for a

Christmas tree celebration for Christ-George W. Allen, K.C., this city. Prof. John A. Nicholls of Boston, who Mr. Devine, whose health is said to have broken down, and Miss Mowatt, is under engagement with the Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T., began his New who has been offered a more lucrative Brunswick tour with three meetings in position, are both now in New York Elgin. Sunday evening he spoke in and quite likely to remain there. S. Dow Simmons of this city, is the Methodist Church. Rev. M. R. therefore the only official court steno

addressed a large meeting of the Bap- grapher now in the province, To obtain a position as court stenographer a candidate must have a cerficate from the board of examin the qualification for such certificate beat Petitcodiae; Thursday and Friday ing able to write 150 words per minute at Riverside; Saturday at Baptisi for five consecutive minutes.

Clurch, Hillsboro; Sunday, at 11, at number of stenographers who have re-Baptist Church, Surrey, At 3 o'clock ceived certificates, including Joseph McPeake of the Department of Agriculture office, this city, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the position.

death occurred at the Waverley Prof. Nicholls is chairman of the Hotel this evening of Elisha Staples Massachusetts Prohibition party. Unof Nashwaaksis from cerebrum men-ingitis. He had been sick for about der his management the party made a great gain this fall and is now entitle three weeks and was employed by the New Brunswick Telephone Company to have a regular ballot arrangement s a lineman. He was about 35 years of age and unmarried. At the cathedral on Sunday morning

next Rev. Roy L. Carson will be or-dained priest and Richard Bolt deacon. It is expected that Bishop Kingdon, as-sisted by Codajutor Bishop Richardson, Siddall, daughter of Frank Siddall, is critically ill with typhoid fever.

Colonel and Mrs. J. M. Baird of Midwill perform the ceremony. In conse quence of the ordination the dle Sackville entertained the Royal church will be closed next Sunda; Bank staff recently in honor of their morning in order to give the congrega tion the opportunity of attending th A. H. Spicer of Berwick, N. S., is the

guest of his daughter, Mrs. H. E. Bow-Mrs. Frank Raworth, Upper Cape, are guests at the Ford Hotel. Alderman and Mrs. Fred Ryan left Monday for an extended vist at New York and other American cites. HARCOURT, Dec. 4 .- John W. Walk-

purchasing of a mill site and lumber lands near Bathurst, He and Wm. Fahey inspected the property last Wholesale The R. C. mission in St. Timothy's church, Adamsville, closed on Sunday after a four days' session. Many at-Suffer Heavy Loss tended from Harcourt. The services were conducted by Rev. Fathers Le-

> Disastrous Blaze Broke Out in Wholeale District Early Yesterday in Zero Weather

MONTREAL, Q., Dec. 9.—Fire this morning gutted three buildings in the whilesale dry goods section of the city, while buildings in either side had their contents damaged by smoke and water, the total loss being placed at \$400,000 This loss was distributed among nine firms totally burned out and half a dozen with partial losses.

The principal losses were: Canadian Underwear Co., \$75,000; Dreyfus Importing Co., \$45,000; Thos May & Co., \$35,000; Matthews, Towers & Co., \$95,-000; and Yorkshire Importing Co., \$80, 000. All were well insured. The fire started in the premises of M.

Galorineau & Co., leather merchants, occupying the basement of 12 St. Helen street, the alarm being sounded at 3.12 a, m. When the firemen arrived the basement was a mass of flames and the fire had obtained access to the upper floors, occupied by the Yorkshire Importing Co, by means of elevator shafts. The thermometer was away down below zero, but despite this fact the water supply was good and there were no frozen hydrants. From the Yorkshire Company's prem-

south and Western railroad Saturday, night. The white man had been ordered to open a box of dynamite for Co., and to that on the south in which was located the Canadian Underwear was located the Canadian Underwear was located the Co., and the Dreyfus Importing Co. Both of these buildings were, with the Yorkshire. pany's place, almost completely gutted. The buildings on either side of these suffered from smoke and water.

wrecked, but the mule escaped un ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 7-Count Witte, the former Premier of Russia, who recently returned from abroad, BIDDEFORD, Me., Dec. 8.-The Saco was received in audience by the Em peror today. The Count's reception has river closed to navigation for the seabeen delayed on account of his ill son today. On account of the thick-ness of the ice which formed late tonight, coal laden vessels which have arrived at the mouth of the river

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FIRE CAUSES \$60,000 LOSS IN NEW GLASGOW

Three Stores Burned Out Yesterday Mornins insurance inadequate

to Cover Loss

NEW GLASGOW, Dec. 9.-During the intense cold of this morning, when the thermometer hovered near the zero mark, the fire department was calle out to fight a fire which, before it had burned itself out, destroyed the block at the corner of Forth and Provost streets, the principal streets of the town, and today the business places of three of the principal merchants were in ruins. The loss in property and in each district to represent established stock is variously estimated, but it is thought that it will reach abo

Fire started at four o'clock this morning, when a high wind, which almost reached the proportions of a gale, was blowing. The department was quickly on the scene and everything that was possible was done to save the buildings.

The block contained the busines places of Grant Bros., druggists; Car ew Bros., druggists, and A. F. McCullouch, two stores, dry goods. block was owned by the estate of the late Wm. Chisholm, and the apart ments over the stores were the quart ers of the City Club and Dr. Garfield McDonald's dental pariors. A warehouse at back of Carew's was also burned.

Fire was practically under control at five o'clock, an hour after it started, and it was out about seven o'clock in the morning.

The firemen worked hard to save buildings in proximity and were successful in their efforts. The value of the Chisholm portion of the buildvalued at \$7.500, and Grant Bros.' stock at \$10,000. Grant Bros. had about \$2,500 and Carew Bros. about \$2,000 insurance. McCullouch's stock is valued at from \$35,000 to \$40,000, and the insurance covers about one-third of

NO INSANITY PLEA IN THAW'S DEFENSE

His Lawyers Will Rely on the "Unwritten Law"-Trial Will Not Come off for Months Yet

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—That the counto clear him of the charge of murdering Stanfield White on the ground that he was insane at the time of the shooting, but that they will decorate he was insane at the time of the shooting, but that they will depend on some but I would especially ask the Liberal phase of the "unwritten law" to vindicate him, is indicated by the list of interrogatories which they prepared when they sought to get the testimony Caleb by commissions to be named by

of the two witnesses on the night of June 25, one interrogatory is so couched that the two men would tell where they met Thaw before going to the Cafe Martin; who were in the party; what was said by every one in the party which was heard by Thaw, and detail every bit of conversation they can remember. The next question has to do with the happenings in the restaurant; the time of arrival there; what was said and done by each of the party, and what time the party left. The next questions are concerning the visit to the roof garden; the time of arrival; how the party separated; which it is conversation was about and constitution will be given by the conversation was about and constitution which, it is hoped will be completed in time to permit the delegates. they met Thaw before going to the arrival; how the party separated; what the conversation was about, and the happenings immediately preceding the shooting of Mr. White, and what occurred just after it. The last of the ten questions is that each of the two witnesses will tell anything else occurs to him which will be of benefit to Thaw in his defense.

SHOT BY THE WOMAN HE REFUSED TO MARRY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-Shot by a woman he had wronged, former U. S. Senator Arthur Brown, of Utah, lies in a critical condition at the Emergency Hospital.

The shooting took place in Brown's apartments at the Hotel Raleigh yesterday afternoon, and was committed by Anna M. Bradley of Salt Lake City. She was arrested and is in a critical condition. Mrs. Bradley stated at police headquarters that she had been wronged by Senator Brown, and went to his room to ask him to use her in the right way. Brown made no reply but put on his overcoat and started to leave the room. He had only reached the door when Mrs. Bradley fired at him. Two bullets entered the abdo-The doctors hold hopes for men. Brown's recovery.

When the shooting occurred Manager Talty of the Raleigh rushed to Brown's room. After having seen to the removal of the wounded man, Mr. Talby ordered Mrs. Bradley to leave the room. She positively declined to do so, stating, "I am the mother of his two

Mrs. Bradley has not yet secured

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LIBERAL Convention Called

To the Liberals of New Brunswick: It is my desire to meet the Liberals of New Brunswick in convention. Nearly three years have elasped since the last general meeting; it is also the judgment of many friends that such gathering should take place for the purpose of perfecting party organiza-tion in all the counties of the Province. To that end, I would invite all Liberals who can make it convenient to do so to attend at Berryman's Hall, in the City of St. John, on Thursday evening,

27th December next, at 7.30 o'clo Associations and Liberal Clubs of the various counties throughout the Province to select delegates, who shall be authorized to represent them at the

when they sought to get the testimony of Truxton Beaic and Thomas W. McCaleb by commissions to be named by the court.

After formally stating the presence of the two witnesses on the night of June 25, one interrogatory is so couched that the two men would tell where

Thursday evening will be devoted

tion, which, it is hoped will be com-pleted in time to permit the delegates to return to their homes in the evening.

Ottawa, Nov. 21st. 1906.

YORK, Me., Dec. 8.—Despondent because of long continued ill health, Miss Bertha F. Grant, daughter of George E. Grant, a prominent resident, committed suicide tonight by shooting. Her father found her body lying on the floor of her bedroom with a built hole in the head. A revolver belonging to her brother lay beside her. Missignant was 25 Grant was 25 years old. No inquest will be held, the coroner deeming one

MONTREAL, Dec. 9.—Among eight who took the final vows at the Convent of the Good Shepherd this morning was Miss Clara Fitzpatrick of St. John, N. B.

SACO, Maine, Dec. 8.—George F. Owen, for two years Mayor of this city, died suddenly of heart disease late tonight.

Dear wother

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

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UTTLE'S ELIXIR

ec. 9.—News has been the death at Medicine

which, formerly Miss ty. Mrs. J. I. Smith, Engineer Smith of this

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ntallible guide to horse health.

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of the deceased.

GOLD STORAGE THE PRINCIPAL TOPIC OF

Mr. Fisher Speaks on His Resolution and Also Introduces a Bill Providing for Government Inspection of Expulsion of Montagnini "An Odlous Action, Showing a Desire Canned Meat, Fish, Fruit and Vegetables---Western Lands for South African Veterans-Further Discussion on the Question of Life Saving Stations---Captain of S.S. Stanley Criticized and Praised.

statement were made today to the house by the Postmaster General. One was that the Lethbridge strike had been settled and the coal was again being raised. The other was of the proposed changes in the postal law.

Mr. MacDonnell introduced a bill that employers should be compelled to give their men time to vote. The bill was given a first reading.

that the Minto would be placed on the Pictou-Charlottetown route when the formation of ice compelled the sumley will be put on the Tormentinemerside route and will run there as long as the captain thinks he can go to the railway committee. do so with safety. Then both steamers will go on the Pictou-Georgetown Mr. MacLean was not on hand to go route for the mid-winter and spring

There has been a through rate arrangement as in previous years. The Montcalm will not be placed on the Island route, as there was not suffident depth of water in Pictou harbor. in the Northumberland Strafts. Sir Wilfrid told Dr. Black that the

Dominion Atlantic railway expired in the lease was a matter for serious con-The prime minister stated that the

mounted police had been served with a thousand rifles of the first design. which were being remedied by the company at its expense. The police were using their old rifles in the

Sir Wilfred stated that arrangements were being made for improving the train connections at Rimouski with incoming steamers to prevent mails be-

express legislation would be enacted providing for transmission and deliv-ery of postal parcels C. O. D. It is intended that the post office should be the means by which parcels should be despatched and collection of any The details have not been perfected. They are now under the consideration of Parliament

The Hon. Minister of Labor, replying to Randolph Smith (Nanaimo), stated the Lethbridge strike was settled on the following basis: An increase of wages of about 10 per cent to most of the employes, the appointment of a check weighman to protect the interests of the men, who were to pay the weighman. That was to be pay the weighman. That was to be the only deduction from the pay roll, except in respect of doctor's fees, coal, power, oil and other supplies furnished by the company, and if the men desire it, for a sick benefit fund and library. All employes, whether the members of an organization or not, must be on an lity. The men involved in the strike with the company will have the prevent strikes, may be referred the superintendent of the

and if necessary to the gencompany's employes to appear on be-you order Stanley to take her lifeboat half of the parties seeking redress, and to Souris promptly?" adjustment the matter is to Mr. Brodeur said the same day the ing to abide by the award of the f union dues by the company, for an aght hour day and other less importdepartment was requested by Hn. lter Scott, and MacKenzie King iducted the negotiations for settle

The senate today made a record. It had the first division and the first vision of the statutes amendments pro-posed by Senator Burque were adoptfor the word "translate." The change was made to give the French version on of the revised statutes and to prevent the French version being m a translation of the English version. The amendment provides for an origiench roll as well as an original English roll of the stautes being de-posited with the clerk of parliament. Hon. Mr. Scott said that five thou-

sand copies of the English version were ready for distribution. The French copies would not be printed for distribution until after January first. ator Burque said the revised statutes were not new law but were

the existing Acts arranged in a more cise form. Therefore, though the French version would not be printed when the revised statutes were legalof the old printed statutes could be legally used in the courts. Senator Landry and Senator Cho-

juette said the amendments provided for a provisional French roll which was to be revised after the statues had been legalized.

ator Landry on a third reading offered an amendment declaring that the revised statutes would not come into force until after the French roll lly revised. This was lost by a vote of 16 to ?7, and the bill was given a third reading.

W. F. MarLean moved the second

companies to give a two-cent a mile passenger rate and to bring sleeping nanies and telegraph companies under the authority of the rail-

Mr. Lancaster said there would be tion declaring that the railway fares ket. In 1891, Germany discovered great difficulty in compelling railways of two shots from each military unit trichina in pork from Chicago and all over Canada to give a two-cent The conditions east and west

to the railway committee for consider- departmental matter the resolution ation. He saw no good reason why was withdrawn.

OTTAWA, Dec. 6.-Two important sleeping car and telegraph companies should be placed under the railway He agreed with Mr. Lancaster that there were great difficulties in the way of compelling railroads throughout Canada to give a two-cent a mile passage. Expense of operation in some districts would comproviding for compulsory voting and pell railroads to charge more than two

Mr. MacLean had mentioned the adgiven a first reading. visability of compelling telephone com-Wilfrid informed Mr. Lefurgey panies to exchange connections. That had been fully dealt with last year. R. L. Borden was of opinion that all the matters dealt with by Mr. Macer boats to stop running. The Stan- Lean should be referred to the railway commission. He agreed that the bill should get second reading and should When they rext met in the evening

on with his bill on ticket scalping. The nouse therefore adjourned.

searching investigation into the failure to send aid to men on the wreck at Ash Point, P. E. I. The marine depart-The Lady Grey is scheduled for work ment immediately on being notified he given in life saving. If the government railway agent insisted upon sixty dollars being advanced for a special boat to Souris there was no reason

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 10. - Private the house today to the exclusion of government business.

Mr. Lefurgey circumvented the new rules and precipitated a little discussion on communication with Prince Edward Island ahead of the regular business. He complained that the portation facilities and to the strike. teamer Stanley did not go on the Summerside route as promised.

Hon, Mr. Brodeur said the Stanley had been ordered to Summerside and if had gone to the assistance of a vessel in trouble or owing to an accident. The Stanley was ready for the route when charges thereon made on a definite However the private company objected to the government beginning the service until their boats could no longer

> Mr. Hughes of the Island thought Mr. Lefurgey had been misinformed. The Stanley was now running on the

Sir Wilfrid told Mr. Crockett that one of the New Brunswick senator and other vacancies had existed in the intended to fill them during the present session.

gey, regarding aid to a wreck on Prince Brodeur said the department of marine e of employment over the had been asked to send help to men in strangers, if they apply within reason- peril. Hyndman & Co., Lloyd's agents ble time. Disputes in future, so as at Charlottetown, had wired on Nov. 7: "Men perishing on Sovinto wreck near the East Point, Stanley in Georgetown, manager and two of the saying they can save the men. Will

red to arbitration, both parties department wired Mr. Lord, the department agent at Charlottetown: rbitrators. The strikers withdrew "Order Stanley to take her lifeboat to her demands for a complete recog-souris promptly. Department wishes the partment of the union, for the deduction you to do everything possible to asyou to do everything possible to assist."

Mr. Brodeur stated that Kent and ons. The intervention of Falconer of Montreal, accountants, were going over the books of the ma-rine department and changing the system of bookkeeping to a more modern

Mr. Bennett was told by Mr. Emmerson that an agreement has been made with the Sparks estate to secure a title in the canal lands for a union yet been paid.

Mr. Emmerson stated to Mr. Barker that Bruce McDougall is employed in the Moncton audit office. He was allowed pay while absent owing to sickness on presenting a medical certifi-cate. Recently it had been found the sick privilege had been abused, and the rules regarding it had been re-

Mr. Emmerson said that the Intercolonial purchased lubricating oil from the Galena Oil Company.

Mr. Foster was told by Mr. Emmerson that George E. Boak of Halifax furnished coal to the barracks at Halifax. It was supplied on tender.

Sir Frederick Borden accepted for the government a resolution by Sam Hughes that Dominion lands should be set aside to be granted those who took part in the South African war residing in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba at the time of enlistment. The resolution was endorsed in speeche Col. Hughes, Mr. Lake, Mr. Turiff, Mr. Herron and Mr. Lefurgey.

LANDS TO S. A. SOLDIERS.

minion would grant lands to South African soldiers from the western pro- sirable and even necessary for Canada vinces when the government owned to have an inspection system and to the land. Where the provinces conhave each package stamped to show trolled the lands they should make the it has been passed by the government grants. This had been done already inspectors. by Ontario and British Columbia. There w

in Canada should be paid by the gov-

ernment each year to the Dominion The premier said the bill should go On Sir Frederick stating this was a being packed. The result of this was

been accustomed to supplying the coal

Mr. Oliver said the trouble was not due to alienation of coal lands but to local business. In all establishments scarcity of labor to raise the coal and lack of transportation facilities to con- otherwise

vey the coal to the settlers.

Mr. Lake, of Quappelle condemned Sir Wilfrid Laurier for having said that the Government could not take high handed action to end the strike and that it was not the business of the Government to supply the people with

Mr. Lake replied he would do anything except keep quiet and do nothing as the Government had done in this

Mr. Knowles, of East Assinibola de clared Mr. Lak. was unreasonable. The coal shortage was due more to the shortage of rolling stock than any the amount. The investigation will be Premier Scott and the C. P. R. had all done well in solving the problem. Neither Mr. Herron nor Mr. Lake had sugmembers controlled the proceedings of gested a solution of the problem. They had merely tried to make political capital.

> He offered an amendment declaring the coal famine was not due to lack of Government regulations but to the scarcity of labor, the lack of trans-Dr. Roche, of Marquette criticised the Government because he claimed enough. The C. P. R. had looked further ahead and had arranged to supply coal from the East.

Mr. Borden said he was opposed to the amendment as it was an admission that the Government was unable to receive the situation. Several opposition speakers regret

ted that in settling the strike MacKen zie King had occasion to go to Indianapolis, where the head of th miners' organization was, and that he had participated in the settlement of the strike.

Ralph Smith of Nanaimo said the opposition seemed willing to have Amicans come into Canada to control capital, but was not willing to have an American come in to aid labor organizations.

He gave MacKenzie King much credit for settling the strike.

Mr. Lemieux, Minister of Labor, In reply to a question by Mr. Lefur- munication whatever with Mr. Mitchell. Mr. King had brought about the settlement of forty strikes. The amendment was carried on a straight party division by 77 to 39. Mr. Emmerson told Mr. Lefurgey

> that he was having specifications for soon be called for.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 11. - In the house this afternoon, in discussing the resolution that a bill should be introduced to provide for the further inspection of canned meats and fish, Mr. Fisher said that when the Chicago meat packing revelations were under discussion there had been some ueasiness as to conditions n Canada. He had appointed an efficient officer, W. W. Moore to look into the Canadian esspection and as the number of establishments was limited, he had been able to visit all of them. He had reported the conditions of Canadian packing houses and canneries satisfactory. Conditions differed from Chicago. There great establisments were run with foreign labor and in a congested district. In Canada the establishments were located in open sanitary places. They were of comparatively limited size and therefore were under the direct supervision of the proprietors. The employes were native and of a high class. The report showed there were some little delinquincles found, but when the proprietors' attention was called to them they were at once remedied. While the condtions in Canada were

most satisfactory there were good reapresent time there had been no inspection in Canada, and some delinquencies had developed as a result. Then since the Chicago revelations the people of Europe had grown to suspect canned to have an inspector in each of the meats. They had made regulations in many places for their inspections. Then London, Glasgow and some other places proposed to require inspection of packing premises for any packed and Switzerland required government will be given first reading. inspection in the country of origin before canned and preserved meats could ways and means, the leader of the opbe sold in their markets. Therefore, position wanted to know if the prime, ed to cover an attack on the marine if Canada's meats and meat products, were to continue in the British markets and were to find a place in the Sir Frederick Borden said the Do- markets of Germany, Switzerland and other European countries, it was decon- have each package stamped to show

There was a great opportunity to Sir Wilfrid Laurier accepted another work up business in preserved goods resolution by Colonel Hughes. He de- in Europe, and it should not be jecclared the best interests of Canada pardized by the absence of an inspecand the Empire would be served by tion system. What might result from settling honorably discharged British a good inspection of packing was shown by the inspection of food prosoldiers in Canada. shown by the inspection of food pro-Col. Hughes offered another resolu-ducts in Chicago for the German marforbade its admission until the United States undertook to make a thorough microscopic inspection of meat before the development of a great trade with Germany. The Chicago scandals did

LOTS OF COAL IN THE WEST. . not extend to these meats, but to those John Herron of Alberta asked the While the means sent abroad from house to accept a resolution declaring Chicago were healthy, it was found the government should take control of that carcasses rejected as diseased by coal areas and keep control of them inspectors for the foreign trade were for the benefit of the settlers. He criticised the government for not. The bill he proposed to introduce,

having prevented the fuel famine in divided the food products into three Mr. Oliver said there was plenty of canned and uncanned meats; fruit coal in the West. The trouble was a and vegetables as the second class, strike had tied up the mines which had and fish as the third. The inspection classes for inspection. The first was would be for all goods intended for export or for interprovincial trade. It would not apply to provincial or

> which prepared meat in packages or for export or inter-provin cial trade, there should be a governeach package should be stamped with a mark showing it had been approved by the government inspector. The inspectors would even have the author ity to open packages after they had been prepared to see that the pro-visions of the acc had not been violat-

> For fruit and vegetables it was not leemed necessary to have so rigid & system of inspection. He thought that would be enough to prescribe a certain standard which must be maintained in the packing of fruits and vegetables and to have occasional inspection, but not to have an inspector each establishment. The name of the canner and the date of packing should be on every package of fruit process would not be constantly under

Mr. Fisher said that he had placed fish in the same category as fruits. However, he was not firm upon that point, and he would like the of the house as to whether it would ed and stamped. Fish canneries were establishments, and to inspect them would add to cost of inspection.

While the bill was not going to please every one, Mr. Fishe opinion that a majority of the packers and canners of the country would welome this legislation.

ishments in Canada which would come under meat inspection provisions. For the matter of these institutions one innes would require two. He propos to take a vote of sixty thousand lars to cover the inspection for the drst year. The government would bear the cost of the inspection, as it was regarded in the interest of the whole

R. L. Borden said that it seemed as under the provisions of the bill applying the inspection only to the export of interprovincial manufacturers same practice might be created as in Chicago, where the minister said condemned carcasses were disposed of for ocal consumption. He wanted to know there were constitutional objections to the government going further and making an inspection of local estab-

Mr. Fisher said the bill went as far what he had seen in the press as it was thought advisable in interfering with the rights of the provin- correspondence on life saving stations cial and municipal authorities. Most in P. E. I. He declared there was need if not all municipalities had regular for a reorganization in the department inspection for the killing and packing which would produce harmony between for local consumption. The federal the railway, the marine and the post the product of all the butcher shops. There should be a local authority to Where factories were manufacturing both for export and local trade all porinspection. Robert McPherson, of Vancouver,

said the salmon factories of British Columbia should be under inspection and every can that went out should gear a government stamp. The canwere numerous, they were grouped.

ed and were very numerous. The expense of an inspector in each of them

Mr. Martin of Queens declared the pense of an inspector in each of them would be very great.

On motion to go into committee of minister or the Speaker had anything further to communicate regarding the resignation of Mr. Hyman's seat or portfolio. It was four weeks since it was announced that the resignation Nova Scotia supreme court bench that minister of justice had said that as his reason for doing so. Then there in which there was a great deal of in-

terest. Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied that he had approved Mr. Hyman's resignation town of his seat because it had been shown

the seat had not been effective because it had not been attested in the presence of two members of Parliament. He had not approved of Mr. Hyman resigning his portfolio because there had bee nothing shown detrimental to his per sonal conduct. He had written Mr. Hyman asking him to withdraw his re resignation. He regretted to say that Mr. Hyman was in the South in poo health. He was in such a condition that doctors had forbidden him to have anything to do with business and had forbidden any communications laid before him. Therefore he had not He was sure that under the cir. cumstances the House would not find

fault if no further action was taken Mr. Borden-"This is the first time the House has been informed of Mr. Hyman's condition.'

Sir Wilfrid said that it was true and he had regretted to state that Mr. Hyman was in such poor healh. Since it has been brought to the attention of the Minister of Justice that the vacant judgeship in Nova Scotia was causing inconvenience Mr. Ayl esworth would no doubt take steps to have the place filled.

Sir Wilfrid said he did not think that so far public interests had suffered through the absence of a Solicitor Gen the preparation of the tariff and that it would engage the attention of most and vegetables. However, there would of the members of the Government for be no government stamp, because the some time. When it was disposed of he promised to give the matter of the Solicitor Generalship his attention. The evening was spent debating the tariff resolutions and the House

> OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 12.-Armand Lavergne today introduced a bill respecting navigation companies. It proposes to give all members of parliament free transportation. He said this was to prevent certain members being favored with transportation. The Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company, which was subsidized for carrying mails, had offered transportation to members to obtain their support to certain bills. His bill would protect members and senators from

this form of temptation. Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated to Mr. Monk that the Colonial Conference had been set to open April 15 next. Can-Monk that the Colonial Confere ada had been invited on May 12 and had accepted October 17. The question to be discussed had not been communicated by the British government

Mr. Monk was told by Mr. Oliver that there was no record in the interior deneims were operating mining claims in

The minister of militia stated it was estimated the maintenance of Halifax would cost \$25,000 a year and Esquimault \$16,000 a year. The Minister of Interior told Ralph

Smith he knew nothing about 10,000 Doukhobors coming to Canada beyond settle differences and avoid the necessity of referring to Ottawa. Life sav-Souris Summerside, Charlottetown, St. the Stanley had shown lack of backbone by failing to go to the rescue of

men on a Norwegian bark wrecked off East, Point. The Minister of Marine said in rewholesome manner and the canners had nothing to fear from the inspectors. However, the Chicago revelations had shaken faith in canned goods of all sorts. For weeks the impression about the East Point wreck. Ottawa had ordered the Charbeen dead. It had improved but had lottetown agent to give all assistance not entirely recovered. A stamp of He had sent the Stanley, but the government inspection on the cans steamer was not able to get in close would restore confidence in the con-enough to a rescue and had returned tents of the packages. The cost of to Georgetown, but had again gone to inspection would not be great. The the scene of he wreck. There was not inspection would not be great. The the scene of he wreck. There was not salmon canning season only lasted for in the Dominion a more courageous six weeks and though the canneries man than Captain Brown of the Stanley. The fact that the Stanley was or Mr. Marshall of Elgin, a Conservathe way to the wreck was probably tive, and one of the leading fruit and the reason Mr. Lord, the agent at vegetable canners of Ontario, endorsed the provisions of the bill.

Mr. Ganong of Charlotte, N. B., did clai train to Souris. Mr. Broduer paid he necessary a high tribute to the bravery of O'Grady and Campbell, who went out fish and lobster canneries of the At-lantic coast. They were well conduct-intimated the department would recog-

rould be very great.

The resolution carried and the bill loss of life for not having had the lifesaving stations established.

Mr. McDonald of Pictou said that

agent at Charlottetown and the super guilty of serious neglect and should be

dealt with. had been received. He also wanted Mr. Hughes of P. E. Island thought to know about the vacancy on the that the loss of life had been due largely to the captain of the Sovinto had existed for nine months. The anchoring and in the second are launching the lifeboat in a heavy sea minister of justice and said that as failthful the water full of floating deals, ests of justice had not suffered. How- The lifeboat was crushed and not a ever, Mr. Borden had been informed man would have been saved had the that the vacancy had caused some in- it not been for the hardinood of the convenience and had been referred to people on shore venturing out into the from the bench. The chief justice had surf and dragging out the men as they dismissed a grand jury for three days washed ashore senseless. Every one and had given the existing vacancy as was injured by the heavy floating was the vacant solicitor generalship have lived to the wreck under the cirsulted from the failure of Mr. Lord to pay the \$60 and send the Charlotte-town lifeboat.

R. L. Borden said he had been in-

VATICAN ANGRY OVER ACTION D SGUSSION AT OTTAWA THIS WEEK. OF FRENCH GOVERNMENT

to inflict Humiliation on Those Who, Because of Their Weakness, Cannot Retallate."---Settlement May Yet be Effected.

ROME, Dec. 12.-The Vatican au- i his back. Nevertheless M. Clemenceau Montagnini accompanied to the frontier by police as being "An odious action showing a desire to inflict humiliation on those who because of their reakness cannot retaliate." It is believed that even now that.

iations were opened. In the meanwhile all the Vatican forces have been mobilized to take part in the cam-pain. Even Father Wernz, the general of the Jesuits, has joined this ac-

are in substance that they are to look upon the situation from its worst aspect and organize private religious ser-

PARIS, Dec. 12.-The day of grace granted to local churches in the execuion of the law providing for the separation of church and state postpo forcement. The delay, however, has nly served to increase the exciten aused by the expulsion from France vesterday of Manager Montagnini, sec retary of the papal nunciature at Paris. Prosecutions have been begun against the Ultramentaines abbes the churches of St. Pierre Du Gros alllou, St. Augustine and St. Roch, where the greatest resistance to the taking of the inventories accurred and t has been decided immediately to take ver the buildings belonging to the Eolesiastics, stop the pensions of the clergy, compel aspirants to the priest- ernment had accepted the application and if necessary treat the clergy as stitutes a sufficient demonstration of he spirit with which the government ntends to meet resistance. The recepion of Premier Clemenceau's spe the Chamber of Deputies last night; lization of Catholic services also shows that he has parliament at churches of Paris tomorrow.

wreck before a lifeboat could have

should be established.

reached them. The life-saving service

wagon, went to Leamington, four-

een miles away, and took 13 men off

their equipment should be improved.

ondemned the officials who failed to

send the life boat owing to a differ

ence about a \$60 freight charge. Hon. Mr. Emmerson said the super

the Island had ample authority to pro-

R. L. Borden has given notice

made for the prevention and settlement

of disputes between employers and workmen that strikes and lockouts may

solution declaring an inquiry should be held into the alleged timber com-

Ruef of San Francisco, New

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12 -- The

jurors to be in court for examination.

sisting the prosecution, replied to the

B. Wise nullified the body because he

had already served as a trial juror. He declared that the proposition was ab-surd, and Ruef, who was present at the empanelment, had raised no objec-

Chief of Police Jeremiah Dinan ap-

peared in Judge Dunne's court today

to answer to the charges of conspirac

grand jury.

and perjury found against him by the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12, - Mrs.

Roosevelt received the members of the diplomatic corps and their families to-

day. Mrs. Longworth and Miss Hag-

ed in the dining room and Captain Mc-

Coy of the president's staff presented

Attorney Hiram K. Olsen, who is as-

empanelment of Grand Juror Wallace

DEFENSE TRYING

be provented.

horities qualify the action of the was careful to say that there still was time for the Catholics to conform with the law. That the rank and file of the Liberal

Catholics disapprove of the intransigeant attitude of the authorities at Rome is evidenced by the fact that the edi-tor of the Renaissance, Felix Robin, has filed with Prefect of Police Lepine situation. France would not find it dif- | an application under the public meetings law of 1881 for permission to hold religious meetings in all the churches the situation. The Figaro today says that Cardinal Richard, Archbishop of Paris, has declined to approve of Roll in's action, but that later he changed his mind. This application, if accepted no matter whether it is approved by he clergy, will legalize the holding of religious services and render unnnecessary any proceedings against parish priests or vicars tomorrow.

It turns out that the papers seized at the papal nunciature yesterday placed in the government's hands inportant evidence which may prove em barrassing to the vatican if open war

They include the diplomatic records covering the correspondence before the rupture with the vatican, recent instructions from Cardinal Merry Del Val, the papal secretary of state, a Deputy Fright's party. M. Jaures. that the seized documents even prove the existence of a conspiracy.

PARIS, Dec. 12 .- The prefect of police. Durgtagn, announce d to fulfil their military obligations, of M. Martinet, editor of the Rennaissance, and Felix Robin for permission, under the public meetings law of 1881, churches as being in compliance with the law. In other words, the step taken by them provides for the lega-

NEW C.P.R. BRANCH

should be established.

Mr. Clark of Essex brought up the perils of inland navigation and the needs for life savers. Capt. Wilkinson, with a crew of six fishermen, had with the Pelee Island lifeboat, on November 22, rescued 22 men from the steamer Connemeagh, and though exhausted, at once loaded their boat on TORONTO, Dec. 12.-Angus Macmurchy argued before the railway comsion today as a reason why the C. P. R. should only pay a small part of the cost of the high level bridge to be built across the Den at Queen street that the C. P. R. will build a railway from Campbellford to Toronto, through all the chief towns these points and entering the city further east than the Grand Trunk and cross the Don River south of Queen

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S ntendent of Governments railways on vide a special train for conveying a life boat without special authority from Moneton or Ottawa, He thought Mr. Lefurgey was more interested in

politics than the welfare of humanity. THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of G. W. Fowler, of Kings, Mr.

Blain, of Peel. Mr. Ganong, of Charlotte and Dr. Sproule, asked for the
improvement of the life-saving machinery. The resolution was adopted
and the House adjourned.

R. L. Borden has given notice

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likely to be most generally needs to the crime of all others." I never travel without M. and its
construction of single adjuncts forms I'm best
recommendation. he will move a resolution that more DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S effective legislative provision should be DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S

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sels, each of which carrie thirty men, and from fi mall boats for sealing. "It was only when the land, on the islands (t group) that they (the Un rents) were able to make to the Japanese who longed to parties which ed-handed and were atte cape arrest."

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.

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ort to Secretary Metcalf by Sims, then solicitor of the commerce and labor, States district attorney of the seal poaching by Japar Pribylof Islands early la-which resulted in the killin the Japanese raiders, the two and the capture of a prisoners including the two Secretary Metcalf. Mr. Sims reports that fiv the Canadian pelagic seali erated in Alaskan waters

June last, during the clo

and that the Japanese flee

PAROLE SYS WONDER

W. P. Archibald of Ottav tendent of prison reform the city. Mr. Archibald ha from the Canadian penite remission of sentence. Mr. was in Halifax on Sunday the rest of the week at Do is now on his way to St. Paul penitentiary, Quebec. In conversation with a Mr. Archibald said that th at Dorchester the smallest prisoners in its history. of persons now confined while the penitentiary's av within the past few years When asked about H

ed, Mr. Archibald were both in the best of that Goodspeed particularly looking young man. The gaged in learning the sto trade and have both prov at it. These two prisoners different parties and are n to see one another. In speaking of the Dom tentiaries Mr. Archibald sai are at Kingston—which is penitentiary-447 prisoner there. In the West, where lation is increasing, the population has also grown. population has also grown any equivalent ratio. The of Stony Mountain, the Ma tentiary, has increased in y years from 175 to 220. A r tiary has been built at Ed there are thirty men confi The parole system lesses

ber to a certain extent. I on the principle that all r conduct and industry, will remission of ten days' their sentence. The men times punished for misde losing several of these te they feel this punishment and often plead to have least added to their days Before being allowed or

the prisoner's case is car into, the evidence is son

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. charge of theft now har head of Charles McGill, fo manager of the Ontario police court this morning cused of stealing from th ing the years from 1901 to ive. the sum of \$1,150.00 move came as something and occurred immediately evidence of the day had The prisoner pleaded no took his seat beside his the remark that the amou ty big." McGill still has security for \$100 being a last charge to that alres of \$100,000. It is admitte that the purpose of layi charge is to facilitate th a commission to New Yor ticulars of McGill's finance there. It has already con dence that some money hands of New York bro amount named in the cha an extent that so far as i of the funds alleged to ha must have gone to New cannot prevent the com now." said R. McKay, c Gill, immediately after t been laid. He added that if the last accusation he simply because the dispa commission on the two f

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P.R. BRANCH

12.-Angus Macefore the railway comay a small part of the evel bridge to be built at Queen street that build a railway from Toronto, passing entering the city fur-

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SEAL HERD IN U.S. WATERS FAST BEING DECIMATED

Report to Secretary Metcalf by Solicitor of Opeartment Says Canadian Sealing Fleet Operated in Alaskan Waters in Closed Season — Japanese Poachers Caught Red-Handed

~~~ WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- "The Jap- sands of seals within the territorial anese pelagic sealing fleet which oper- waters of the U. S. surrounding the ated in Behring Sea during the summer consisted of at least sixteen ves- He says the seal herd is being decimsels, each of which carried a crew of the 4,000,000 thirty men, and from five to seven to 7,000,000 seals which the herd origimall boats for sealing.

"It was only when the crews of the remain. schooners landed, or attempted to land, on the islands (the Pribylof group) that they (the United States gents) were able to make arrests, and those of the Japanese who were killed belonged to parties which were caught red-handed and were attempting to

scape arrest." These statements were made in a rert to Secretary Metcalf by Edwin W. sims, then solicitor of the department commerce and labor, now United States district attorney of Chicago, of trespassing vessel found within the Pribylof Islands early last summer, surrounding the Pribylof islands with which resulted in the killing of five of seals or sealskins, or the paraphet the Japanese raiders, the wounding of two and the capture of a total of 12 that the agents on the islands be prosoners including the two wounded.

retary Metcalf. the Canadian pelagic sealing fleet op- lands of St. Paul and St. George be erated in Alaskan waters in May and equipped with a few small cannon, but fune last, during the closed season, does not think a permanent military and that the Japanese fleet took thou- guard necessary

Pribylof Islands during the summer. nally contained, not more than 180,000

Mr. Sims recommends that a revenue cutter cruise along the Alaskan coast from May 1st to the latter part of June, during the closed season, and follow the seal herd in its northward course to the Pribylof Islands. He recommends that a revenue cutter patrol Behring Sea from June 1st to October to watch the pelagic sealers.

Mr. Sims urges that the law be strengthened so as to enable the revenue cutters to seize and forfeit any seal poaching by Japanese on the territorial waters of the United States perly equipped with arms, as it would The report was made public today by be entirely possible for the crews of several schooners to raid and capture Mr. Sims reports that five or six of the islands. He suggests that the is-

# PAROLE SYSTEM HAS WORKED WONDERS SAYS MR. ARCHIBALD

W. P. Archibald of Ottawa, superin- over, and the record of the judge is tendent of prison reform work, is in looked into. The matter is then restation, Gloucester Co. Not Bartibothe city. Mr. Archibald has charge of ferred to the Minister of Justice, who gue. all the men who have been allowed out from the Canadian penitentiaries on lease under the parole system. A posifrom the Canadian penitentiaries on lease under the parole system. A posi-remission of sentence. Mr. Archibald tion with some responsible citizen is Peckagomique. was in Halifax on Sunday and spent then found for the prisoner, and it is the rest of the week at Dorchester. He of prime importance that he should be now on his way to St. Vincent de removed from temptation and should Paul penitentiary, Quebec.

Mr. Archibald said that there are now town where he is staying, they report at Dorchester the smallest number of to the Canadian police, who send the prisoners in its history. The number report to Mr. Archibald. It is compulsory that the men should report while the penitentiary's average up to within the past few years was between

275 and 300.

When asked about Higgins and Goodspeed, Mr. Archibald said they were both in the best of health, and that Goodspeed particularly was a fine ception by the late Hon. David Mills, looking young man. They are engaged in learning the stone mason's plete liberty. There are about 500 retrade and have both proved proficient at it. These two prisoners work with dences of its worth is that only 214 per different parties and are never allowed cent. hive recommitted crimes or have to see one another.

In speaking of the Dominion peni- clergyman of the church to which tentiaries Mr. Archibald said that there man belongs is usually informed of his are at Kingston-which is the largest presence in the community. years ago there were 700 confined the small percentage of prisoners who Co. Not D'Moiselle, Cap de Moselle, there. In the West, where the population is increasing, the penitentiary and beyond his most sanguine evpectation. Sometimes and beyond his most sanguine evpectation. population has also grown, but not in any equivalent ratio. The population man while in the penitentiary. It has of Stony Mountain, the Manitoba peni
been learned by careful calculation co. Not Ennishore.

Nictor, lake, headwaters of Lit Tobique river, Restigouche county. Nicagu, river and village, Gloucest tentiary, has increased in the past few that the men out on parole earn over years from 175 to 220. A new peniten- \$191,000 as producers, whereas of they Galway, New Galway nor New Gallo- Nigadoo. tiary has been built at Edmonton, and had remained in the penitentiary they way. there are thirty men confined there. would have been a burden to the Do-

parole system lessens the number to a certain extent. It is founded ilies. on the principle that all men by good conduct and industry, will be given a remission of ten days' a month, of their sentence. The men are some-eight years before being given their times punished for misdemeanors by discharge. losing several of these ten days, and they feel this punishment most keenly, that the object of all law is to punish, and often plead to have two days at but it is necessary also to be humane.

Before being allowed out on parole, the prisoner's case is carefully looked into, the evidence is sometimes read misdeeds.

charge of theft now hangs over the

head of Charles McGill, former general

cused of stealing from the bank dur-

ing the years from 1901 to 1906 inclus-

ive, the sum of \$1,150,000. The new

move came as something of a surprise

evidence of the day had been taken.

The prisoner pleaded not guilty and took his seat beside his lawyer with

the remark that the amount was "pret-

ty big." McGill still has bail, his own

security for \$100 being added for the

last charge to that already furnished

of \$100,000. It is admitted by lawyers

that the purpose of laying the new

charge is to facilitate the sending on

ticulars of McGill's financial operations

commission to New York to find par-

here. It has already come out in evi-

dence that some money went into the

hands of New York brokers and the

amount named in the charge is of such

of the funds alleged to have been stolen

must have gone to New York. "We

now." said R McKay, counsel for Mc-

the last accusation had been made

police court this morning he was ac- ter.

manager of the Ontario Bank. In the tion could be made to Judge Winches-

and occurred immediately after the by A. E. Ames & Co., Ltd., on the Me-

an extent that so far as is known some stock?" asked McKay, and Ames' an-

immediately after the charge had some purchases of the Ontario Bank

ten laid. He added that it looked as stock for the officers' guarantee fund."

simply because the dispatching of the he took considerable interest in the On-

commission on the two former charges, tario Bank stock and had recommend-

ed it to purchasers,

cannot prevent the commission going the officers' guarantee fund ?"

have a suitable environment. The man is then to report to the police of the pulsory that the men should report every mouth, except where a legitimate

excuse can be given, until their full time of sentence is completed, when they are given their discharge.

The parole system has been in operation for seven years, and since its inporting now, and one of the best evi-

Some men are still reporting who were allowed out when the system was begun and some have to report for

minion and unable to keep their fam-

In conclusion, Mr. Archibald said least added to their days of good con- A corrective system which will help the moral and physical condition of the delinquent is better than one which merely takes vengeance on him for his

Crown Attorney Corley made the

The only witness called today was A.

E. Ames, but next Thursday, when

witnesses will be recalled.

the case resumes, it is expected two

A. E. Ames identified checks drawn

tropolitan Bank in favor of Charles

McGill for about thirteen thousand

McGill, transactions in that at earlier

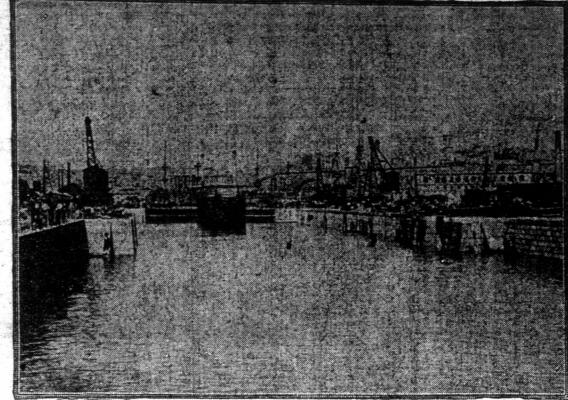
stages were also in Ontario Bank

"Did you have any transactions with

"I had not. McGill once said he had

Ames went to to say that one time

NEW DOCK JUST BUILT AT MALTA IS ONE OF THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD



LONDON, Dec. 8-First photo of the great new dock which the English Government has just finished building at French Creek, Malta. The dock, which is one of the largest in the world, is considered a triumph of modern engineering and will greatly add to the efficiency of the British navy in the Mediterranean in case of war.

#### CORRECT SPELLING OF THE NAMES OF MANY PROVINCIAL PLACES DECIDED BY C. B. OF CANADA

has decided the names of the following nor Canouse. places in New Brunswick should be spelled as follows:-

Aboushagan, river, Westmorland Co. hagin nor Abougoggin.

Arthuret, village, Victoria Co., Not Basin. Arthurette.

morland Co. Not Bay Verte. Barnaby, railway, station, river and village, Northumberland Co. Not Barnaby River P. O.

Bartibog P. O., river and railway Co. Becaguimic, lake and river, Carleton

and York Cos. Not Beccaguimec nor Belliveau, cove and village, Digby Co. Not Belliveau Cove nor Belliveaux Cove. Berry Mills, post office and railway

station, Westmorland Co. Not Berry's Cain, river, tributary to Miramichi river, Northumberland Co. Not Cain's nor Kain's.

Campbellton, town, Restigouche Co. Not Campbell-town. Campobello, island, northwest of Grand Manan Island, Charlotte Co. Not Campo Bello, Caraquet, bay, parish, river and vil-

lage, Gloucester Co. Not Caraquette. Cocagne, harbor, island, river and town, Kent Co. Not Cocaigne, Colebrook, settlement, south Campbellton, Restigouche Co. Not Coldbrook nor Cold Brook.

Courtenay, bay, St. John harbor,, been sent back to a penitentiary. The Not Courtney.

Dawsonville, town, Restigouche Co. Not Dawsonvale. Domoiselle cape and creek,

Enrage, cape, Chignecto Bay. Not awic.

to Salmon river, Queens and Sunbury Cos. Not Gaspereaux.
Gowland Mountain, post settlement, Albert Co. Not Golden Mountain. Grand Manan, island, Charlotte Co.

Not Menan. Grimross, islands in St. John river, Queens Co. Not Grimrose.

Joliceur, village, Westmorland county, not Jolleure.

Kanus, river, tributary to St. Croix

The Geographical board of Canada river, Charlotte county. Not Canous aguadiavic river, Charlotte Co. Koak, islands St. John river, York county. Not Coal nor Coak.

Lanium, point, west of Dalhousie, Portobello, stream, empties Not Abouchagan, Aboushogin, Abous- Restigouche county, Not La Line nor French Lake, Sunbury Co. Not Porto Bello, nor Portobella. La Nim nor Le Nim. Aroostook, river, tributary to St. Lepreau, basin, harbor, parish, Presquile, river, tributary to St. John River, Victoria Co. Not Arospoint, river and village, Charlotte John river, Carleton Co. Not Prespoint, river county. Not Lepreaux nor Belas qu'ile,

L'Etang, harbor, village and river, Not Quispansis. Bale Verte, bay and village, West- Charlotte county. Not Etang nor Letang.

Loutre, harbor on west side of Campobello Island. Not Harbor de Lute. Lutz, post settlement, Westmorland Not Lutes nor Lutes Mountain. Co. Not Rogerville. McAdam, railway station, and village, York Co. Not MacAdam, nor MeAdam Junction.

St. John county. Not McCoy's.

MacDougall, settlement, Kent Co. Not McDougall nor Macdougall's. Mace, bay, Charlotte Co. Not Mace's. Manawagonish, island, St. John har- bury Co. Not Rusagornis nor Rushavbor. Not Manawagonish.

McCoy, head, east of Thompson Cove

Mars Hill, post settlement, Carleton Co. Not Mar's Hill. Mascabin, point, at north entrance to Passamaquoddy Bay. Not Mascarren. St. Paul's. Meduxnekeag, flyer, tributary to St. St. Steph

John river, Carleton Co. Not Maduxne- St. Stephen's. keag. Midjik, point on east side of Passamaquoddy bay. Not Midgic, nor Midjik, nor Mijic Bluff.

Miramichi, bay and river, Northumberland county. Not Mirimichi.

river, Carleton county. Not Munquart Sheogomoc, nor Shogamoc. nor Manquart. Mackawic, river and village, county. Not Nacawicac nor Nack-

Nictor, lake, headwaters of Little Nicagu, river and village, Gloucester Tabisintac. been learned by careful calculation Co. Not Ennishore.

Co. Not Ennishore.

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Co. Not Ennishore.

Co. Not County. Not Nickadow, Nigado, nor

Nepisiquit, lake and river emptying Texas. Gaspereau, lake and river, tributary into bay of same name, Gloucester Co.

Not Nipisiquit. Odellach river, tributary to Tobique river, Victorio co. Not Otellock. Painsec nost village and railway station. Westmorland Co. Not Painsec

Innetion. Pelerin, post settlement, Kent Co. Not Pelering nor Puellering.
Philmonro, settlement, Kings Not Philmaro nor Philomoro.

Pont A Buot, village, Westmorland Co. Not Point de Bute nor Pointe de

Quispamsis, post village, Kings Co.

Rexton, town, Kent Co. Not King-Richmond, village, Carleton Co. Not Richmond Corner. Rogersville, parish, Northumberland

Riviere des Caches, village, Northumberland Co. Not River de Cache nor Riviere du Cache. Riviere des Chutes, village, Carleton Co. Not River de Chute.

Roxburgh, post settlement, Albert Co. Not Roxborough. Rusagonis, river and village, Sun-

St. Andrews, town, Charlotte Co. Not St. Andrew's. St. Paul, post village, Kent Co. Not

St. Stephen, town, Charlotte Co. Not Salisbury, bay, Albert Co. Not Rou-Shemogue, harbor and town, West-

morland Co. Not Great Shemogue nor Bristol. Shiktahawk, river, tributary to St. Missaguash, river, empties into Cum- John river, Carleton Co. Not Shickta-

berland Bay. Not Missiguash nor hawk, Shikatehawk nor Shikitihawk. Shippigan, harbor, island and vil-Molus, river, tributary to Richibucto lage, Gloucester Co. Not Shippegan. river, Kent county. Not Moulie's. Shogomoc, lakes and river, tribu-Monquart, river, tributary to St. John tary to St. John river, York Co. Not

York Fredericton, Not Spring Hill. Stratharbo, settlement, Northumberland Co. Not Strathabo.

Tabusintac, river and village, Northumberland Co. Not Tabasintac nor Taxes, river, tributary to Miramichi

river, York Co. Not Taxis, Taxous nor Tetagouche, river, Gloucester Co.

Not Teteagouche nor Tete a Gouche. Thompson, cove, east of Cape Spener, St. John Co. Not Thompson's. Wagan, river, tributary to Restigouche river, Madawaska Co. Not Waagan.

Washademoak, river, tributary to St. John river, Queens Co. Not Washade-moac nor Washedemoak. Watt, railway station, Charlotte Co. Piokahegan, river, tributary to Mag-Not Watt Junction.

#### WOLFVILLE NEWS.

WOLFVILLE, Dec. 3.-An interest ing event took place at the residence of Dr. Perry Bowles, Wolfville, or Thursday afternoon, when Miss Dur-fee, sister of Mrs. Bowles, youngest daughter of George W. Durfee of Shel-burne, was united in marriage to Byron Cox, engaged in business in Kentville, on of Gibson Cox of Canning. The bride, who looked very handsome in a gown of cream silk with cream lace, was given away by her brother-in-law, Dr. Bowles. The ceremony was per-

formed by the Rev. R. F. Dixon, pastor of St. John's church, in the pres ence of the immediate relatives and After a short wedding trp Mr. and Mrs. Cox will reside at Kent-Harold F. Tufts, son of Prof. Tufts who has been on the geological survey with Prof. Hugh Fletcher, has gone to

Ottawa for the winter and will be em-

ployed in office work.

At the mass meeting of the ratepayers of the town of Wolfville, called by the mayor and councillors, on Wednesday evening, the question of owning and controlling the electric light plant was considered and a free discussion was followed by a vote, favored by a large majority, in favor of an electric light and power owned by the town, and the council was authorized to borrow \$15,000 to proceed with the installation of a suitable, equipment. The residence of Joseph King at Grand Pre was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday, when his eldest daughter, Miss Alberta King, was married to Paul Wilson of Falmouth. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. W. Weddall.

Word has been received of the safe arrival in India of the missio party which left here in August. Rev. John Hardy and Mrs. Hardy and Miss Mahel Archibald had the pleasure of being at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Eaton at Madras on their way to the missionary station.

Miss Agatha Robinson, daughter of George Robinson, former postmaster of Digby, was married on Wednesday to Paul De Bervoice. The bride was attended by Miss Katherine Vient, daughter of customs officer for Digby The father of the groom, George De Bervoice of New York, was the best man. After the event Mr. and Mrs. De Bervoice left for St. John en route for New York, where they will reside. It is expected that a hockey league will be formed at Wolfville taking in

a number of counties, and that this fascinating winter sport will be prose-cuted under business like conditions and that during the winter a number of matches will be played. The death of Mrs. J. W. Harvey oc curred on Thursday morning at Por

Williams of pneumonia after a week's illness. She was the daughter of Dr. Morse and granddaughter of the late Dr. Holmes Masters of Berwick, and leaves a serrowing husband two children. The interment was on Saturday at Wolfville. Basket ball at Acadia is being en gaged in as a pastime between football

and hockey. An entertaining game took place on Wednesday in the gym nasium between the teams represen ing the Giants and Dwarfs. The Giants were McKinnon, Peacock, Hutchinson Troop and Mallory. The Dwarfs were Estey, Simms, Wright, Camp and Lewis. The Giants were victorious, 10 to 6.

The game the same day between the

Sophomores and Juniors was well play-ed and the first half ended 6 to 4 in favor of the Juniors. The score stood, 8 to 8, when the game stopped, on account of a dispute. The referee ordered the game to proceed, but the Juniors refused to play, so the game was awarded to the Sophomores. L. D. Shafner and Mrs. Shafner of Bridgetown have gone for a three months' visit to England.

A large audience assembled on Fri-Springhill, post settlement, west of day evening in College Hall to hear Dean Southwick, in Julius Caesar. At the close a reception was given to the great artist in Alumni hall of the Seminary, and many residents of the town and members of the institutes availed themselves of the privilege of making

his acquaintance. Mrs. A. D. Cameron of St. John is taking treatment at the Provincial Sanatorium at Kentville.

Miss Tweedie of Chatham is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Benson, at Kentville. She is accompanied by Miss Wilson.

One day last week a workman on the sewerage construction at Kentville had a narrow escape from death. He was cementing pipes, when the earth began to cave in. To save himself he crept into the pipe and became completely covered with the falling earth. He was taken out with difficulty by his fellow

Through the efforts of Sir Frederick Borden, military training and exercise has been introduced in the Canning schools and the march and drill are performed with credit to the young

The milk dealers of Kentville have raised the price of milk to six cents a quart, and cream to 25 cents a quart Mrs. Fowler, formerly Mrs. (Rev.) Johnson Neiley, who has been spend ing the summer with her sister, Mrs. John Churchill, and her neice, Mrs.W. friends in St. John, en route to Toront

and her home in Winnipeg.
Miss Mary Rand of Sheffield Mills, well known young lady, daughter of McQueen, Toronto. It contained \$1.50. Mrs. Charles Rand, was recently married at Aiken, South Carolina, to Chas.

The marriage of Mary F. Robblee granddaughter of the Rev. Isaiah Wallace, took place last week to Fred Whitman of Middleton.

George H. Lydiard, formerly of Bertered letters were mailed in New wick, was married recently at Winni-Brunswick and did not reach their des- peg, to Miss J. Isabel Munro, of P. E. Island. They will reside at Moose Following are other cases where let- Jaw, where Mr. Lydiard is manager of Robinson Co. store, Mrs. Annie Stuart, daughter of Har-

at Back Bay, Boston, one of Boston's George A. Heustis mailed letter at most prominent physicians, most prominent physicians.

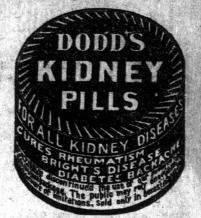
Mew Glasgow, addressed to Miss Helen Miss Louise Blanchard of Dorchester Heustis, Havelock, N. B. Contained is in Kentville, visiting her sister, Mrs.

A. A. Thompson. A memorial service was held on Sun lerton, N. S., to J. T. Steeves, Hills-boro, N. S. Contained \$4.

A memorial service was held on Sun-day at Harborville for Capt. James Morris and family, who were drownboro, N. S. Contained \$4.

W. McLeod mailed letter at Oxford ed in the wrecking of the King of the The owner can have the same on ap-

> New Brunswick was lucky throughout the year, taking into consideration of letters which went Nova Scotia's number nearly doubles



#### NOTICE OF SALE

To Lydia A. Scott, of the Parish of Gagetown, County of Queens, in the Province of New Brunswick, Wife of Cameron L. Scott of the same place, Mill Owner, and the said Cameron L. Scott, Cyrus F. Scott and Rupert DeB. Scott, both of said Parish of Gagetown, Wheelwrights, and to all others whom t may concern.
TAKE NOTICE that there will be

sold at Public Auction in front of the Registry Office for the County of ueens, at Gagetown, in the said County of Queens, on Wednesday the twenty-sixth day of Decemb twelve o'clock noon. "ALL that certain "lot, piece or parcel of land situate in "the Town plat of Gagetown in the "said Parish lying on the east side of "the Front Street of Gagetown opposite
"the homestead of the late Honorable "Henry Peters, which is now owned and "in the possession of the Misses Peters, "the lot hereby conveyed being describ-"ed as follows-Commencing at a noint "on the east side line of the said street "thirty-one feet north of the south "side of a spring; thence running north "along said side line of said street "ninety-three feet to a large stone; "thence at right angles in an easterly "direction sixty-five feet: thence at "and parallel with said street ninety-"three feet; thence at right angles in a westerly direction sixty-five feet to the place of beginning; together with "all the buildings and improvements "thereon."

ALL that certain leasehold lot of "land described as follows—"Situate ly-"ing and being in the Town plat of "land granted to the Justices of the "the use of the said County and situate "on the east side of the Front Street "In said Town plat and bounded as "follows, viz;—Commencing at a point "on the east side line of the Front "Street of the said Town plat seven "feet above the northerly side of the "Orange Hall (so called) now owned and in the possession of Smith Dingle; "thence running in a northerly direc "tion along the line of said Front "Street ninety-eight feet to the upper 'side of an old cellar; thence east in a "line parallel to the street leading to 'the public wharf, to the shore of "Gagetown Creek: thence in a southerly "direction ninety feet; thence west in "a straight line to the place of begin-"ning, having a frontage of ninetyeight feet and depth running to shore "of Gagetown Creek, Also to have a "right of way, in common with the "said Municipality of Queens County, 'ten feet wide for a road from the said "demised premises in a straight line "running along by the westerly end "of high water wharf across the lot on which the said Orange Hall now stands, which said roadway is only to "be used for a road, and not for the "scription or any other purpose what-

certain Indenture of Lease bearing date the first day of May A. D. 1896 by the Municipality of the County of Queens to the said Cyrus F. Scott and Rupert DeB, Scott; together with the said lease, and the buildings, erections and improvements standing on the said

The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a Power of Sale con-tained in a certain Indenture of Mort-gage, dated the first day of November, A. D. 1899 made between the said Lydia A. Scott, Cameron L. Scott, Cyrus F. Scott and Rupert DeB. Scott of the first part; and me, the undersigned Margaret L. Peters of the second part, for securing the payment of certain monies therein mentioned, which said Indenture of Mortgage is recorded in the Registry Office for the County of Queens, in Book C. No. 3 of the Records for Queens County, pages 304-309, default having been made in payment of the monies secured by said Mort-

Dated the 13th day of November, A. D. 1906.

MARGARET L. PETERS. J. R. ARMSTRONG, Solicitor.

#### WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. L. WILLIAMS,, Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchant, 110 and 112 Prince William St. Established 1870. for family price list.

Phalen. The aged mother and other members of the bereaved family were present. The only survivor of the King of the Avon, Hugh Doyle, tried to commit suicide twice last week in Halifax, but was frustrated and locked

Afton Bezanson, ron of David Bezanson of Burlington, was killed by California last week by falling through a floor of a hotel which was being built. Several others were also killed.

The engagement of Rev. Ernest Spurr of Annapolis is announced to Miss Millie Campbell of Windsor, The smoke house of Roop Co.'s pork factory was burned on Monday and the main builidng badly damaged. A brick building will replace the smoke house. The Driving Park Co. has been incorporated at Middleton, \$6,000 of the capital has been subscribed.

The police report having found a plication to Central station,

the Charff State Lives Bears the

#### A LIST OF LETTERS THAT NEVER CAME. During the past year, according to of the money was received and no evi-

the Postmaster General's report, a large dence could be obtained. registered letters which never reached their destination.

this province: 17th. It was addressed to Cavers Bros., definite statement that the commission was now a certainty. Two days notice amounted to \$12.00. After investigation was required before another applica- the authorities found no evidence to account for the alleged decrepancy.

and did not reach the parties it was addollars. The checks were endorsed by McGill. "These came in the way of withdrawals of funds from McGill's B. As in the former case no evidence

tered letter was mailed in this province

account either placed there to his which accounted for the loss could be credit or from surplus funds over obtained. what was required," said Ames in ex-planation. "I think in one or two cases they were part of credit bal- \$160.00 at that place. It was addressed C. McGill's account was to the Bank of Montreal, St. John, N. opened with the Ontario Bank stock. B., but was never received. This case

> Many unregistered letters have gone astray. New Brunswick people have figured in these cases more frequently. Rev. H. A. Foster mailed a letter here on March 15th, which contained \$10.00. It was addressed to Mrs. S. A. Foster, Pictou Landing, N. S. No trace of this letters has been found owing to

cases happened in Upper Canada, but was addressed to Mrs. R. Glancey, several New Brunswick people sent Halifax, N. S. Owing to the letter not being registered, no evidence to account for the decrepancy could be obtained. R. D. Taylor mailed a letter in this city on Oct. 24th. It was addressed to B. H. Brown, Montreal, and contained

In Fredericton on Oct. 25th. Mrs. N. Hanson mailed a letter containing \$5,23 to T. Eaton Co., Toronto. Only twenty cents of this amount is stated to have been received. As the letter was not Not received. registered, no trace of the balance of the amount was found.

Snowball, Deer Park, Ont. No trace has been found. W. Alexander mailed a letter at Indiantown, N. B., on Dec. 2nd, addressed to W. C. Simpson, St. John, N. B. The letter contained \$8.00, and was stated to have been received without contents. Mrs. James Condon mailed a letter at Moncton on December 23rd, containing \$7, and addressed to Mrs. Robert

Adams, Strathadam, N. B. It was not heard of. A letter mailed in Mount Whatley. N. B., on Dec. 1st, by Rev. C. R. Quinn, containing \$2, did not reach its destination. It was addressed to Ediston Post, Sackville. No trace of it has

ed to Mrs. M. R. Flemming, Tilley, N. cents. B. It contained \$1.

Mrs. W. L. Smith, of this city, mail- Butter is 22 and 25 cents a pound.

Sackville. It contained \$2, and was not received. G. U. Forbes mailed a letter at Moncton on April 26th, addressed to Cadet

The above cases are where unregis-

Mrs. A. G. Edgecombe, mailed letter

sent a letter from that place to John number of losses have occurred James Phillips, of Lakewood, N. B., L. McSweeney, Sackville, containing through the postal service by letters mailed a letter at that place on Sept. going astray. The great majority of 4th, which contained \$6.00. The letter

> ed a letter on Feb. 28, containing \$2. It was addressed to Stanley M. Smith at

Ernest Thompson, of Middle Sack- Carman. ville, mailed a letter at that place ad-W. B. Snowball mailed a letter at dressed to Miss P. Thompson, Armherst, Chatham on Nov. I, containing \$5.00.

It was addressed to Master Harry received.

> ters mailed elsewhere for this province did not reach the parties addressed:

J. E. Hamilton mailed letter at Stel-

Mrs. Robert Steeves, of Moncton, in Montreal addressed to Harold Edgenever received, and owing to the want tou, N. S., addressed to Fred. Harding, of registration was not located.

Sackville. Never heard of.
Hedley Hallett sent a letter from Moncton addressed to Mrs. H. Hallett, F. Parker, here, has gone to visit

mailed a letter containing \$5 addressed combe, Fredericton. It contained \$5. to Simeon A. Steeves, Sackville. It was Mrs. G. McLeod mailed letter at Picsack in other provinces. New Brunswick.

The following cases are reported in R. Sowerby, of Shediac, mailed a registered letter at that place on July \$5.00. No trace of it has been found. This is the only case where a regis-

Several cases are recorded, however, where registered letters mailed elsewhere and addressed to persons in New Brunswick, were never received. In Pugwash on April 18th, B. P. Abnel mailed a registered letter containing

The postmaster at Great Shemogue mailed a registered letter containing With regard to this account of Chas. is still under inquiry.

> the want of registration. D. Champoux mailed a letter at Campbellton, N. B., on Aug. 4th, which contained \$20.00. It was addressed to

> Leon Hebert, Causapsacal, Que. None

been found. Mrs. H. A. Gallagher mailed a letter at Grand Falls on January 25, address-

tinations.

Fred. Cowan mailed a letter at St. ris H. Huntly of Kingsport, was mar-Jean, Que., addressed to John Sealy, ried recently to Dr. George Steadman St. John. Contained \$6. New Glasgow, addressed to Miss Helen

and Pictou postal car, addressed to Tingley Bros., Sackville. Contained 40 ed in the wrecking of the king of the Avon, at Mobile, in October. The service was conducted by Rev. Joseph

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#### THE NEWS.

ST. JOHN, N. B., DEC. 14, 1906.

HALIFAX HYSTERIA

The aldermen of the good but somewhat excitable city of Halifax have, in the absence of the mayor, fallen choice into a fit of hysterics, distressing to behold. Their nerves have been much upset of late by the inconsiderate betion of the pressing social problems of havior of the C. P. R., in refusing to our larger centres, and in augmenting trust its big steamers near the Halifax wharves and in blindly failing to appreciate the privilege of calling at people. City-folk dread the monotony that excellent but inconveniently situated port for mails. In their over-aften with fascination upon the busy strained condition a sensational outstrained condition a sensational outburst on the part of their deputy mayor, Johnson by name (if it were gre ability have preferred the poverty pronounced "Johnsing" we could and sociability of the city to understand him better) was enough to put them off their base completely last city not only offered more attractive Friday night, and before they came to conditions of life, but also larger opthey committed themselves to a resolution eccentric enough in sentiment and phraseology to have been the offspring of the St. John council.

The gist of the resolution is that Nova Scotia in general and Halifax in particular have been very badly used by the Dominion; that the grossly insulting attitude of the C. P. R. during the past few weeks is the last straw. and that therefore the Intercolonial should be sold to the C. P. R. and the

It is impossible to consider such a performance seriously, that is for those who are in any way acquainted with gain a more evident supremacy over the situation. But the danger that this crazy proposal may be made use of in Ontario and the West by those farming is an occupation in which an who are interested in wresting the I. able man can find scope for his ability. C. R. from the public control demands that the intelligence of Halifax and the Maritime Provinces generally should be expressed through responsible channels in opposition to and exposure of this foolish and fallacious resolution.

Hew greater calamities could befall eastern Canada than that the I. C. R. gin of profit became so small that should pass into the control of any private corporation, as all who have their methods to get from the land. been brought into contact with the op- This, however, is changed, and today pression of company owned railroads are painfully aware. Halifax itself, af- tain his profits by skill and economy in ter its recent experience, should be able to realize what would be its fate, price for his goods. The passing of the were it in the hands of the C. P. R.

While there may be some who, for party reasons, criticise the manage- farming of today may not be a getment of the Intercolonial, there are no rich-quick scheme, yet it will yield to sensible men in the Maritime Provinces on either side of politics who would not strenuously oppose any pro- life on the farm are changing. In the position for the abandonment of its public ownership. Upon such a ques- ing that pays. This leads to the emtion there would be no party division and it would be unfortunate, to say the least, if the silly ebullition of a and tends to minimize the isolation of man inflated with unwonted authority the individual farmer. In addition to and seeking to get his name in the papers were allowed to carry abroad a contrary impression and to provide ammunition for the corporation enemies of the government railroad.

---THE SCHOOL QUESTION IN ENG-LAND.

The essence of the British educationat question at issue between the Liberal government and the House of Lords, as concisely summarized by W. T. Stead in the current number of the Review of Reviews, is this: When the State. in its capacity as State, pays activity and moral strength. the whole cost of the maintenance of the sches, the salary of the teacher ard the provision of all the accessor es necessar; for education, shall the con- that conditions are so changing that hand of the State or shall the re-

of the school? The Liberal party, which has an enormous majority in the House of Commons, believes that the time has come when the English public elementary school, which is maintained entirely out of the rates and taxes, should be absolutely controlled by the State, and that, therefore, as a consequence, the teachers in those State elementary schools should be entirely freed from all religious tests, and should be treated, as far as religion is concerned, exactly in the same way as are any other servants of the State. Time was, not so very long ago, when no one could take office of any kind in England unless he was a communicant of the Anglican Church. This same rule prevailed at the universities, where down to our own times Nonconformists were refused the enjoyment of the scholarships for which they had qualified themselves, unless they were prepared to declare their adhesion to the thirty-nine articles. At the present day in England there are nearly 10,000 public elementary schools, to which no readmaster can be appointed who is not certified as a member of the Church of England. The Education bill proposes to abolish tests in the schools as they have been abolished in the universities, and to place the teachindependence as regards religion as is enjoyed by every other branch of the civil service. To Canadians this may seem a simple and obvious measure of justice, but it is in order to nullify this concession and indirectly to continue to enforce religious tests upon the schoolmaster that all the trouble has arisen at Westminster, a trouble which may lead to an amendment revolutionary in its nature, in the existing sys-

FARM LIFE.

tem of government.

The modern trend of population has undoubtedly been city-ward. To such an extent have the advantages of life in the cities overcome the natural instinct for the country that life on the farm has been regarded, in most cases, as a matter of necessity rather than of

Many men have long had the convic tion that a return to the land would be of unquestioned assistance in the solu the economic wealth of the whole community. The difficulty, however, been to overcome the prejudice of the of the country, and country-folk look have conspired to make the natural life the undesirable life. Men of mea dependence and loneliness of the country. Strong men have felt that the portunities of work and reward. The public schools, from the primary grades to the university have un doubtedly steadily educated the boys away from the farm. The boy who dis played marked ability in school has been urged by the entire system to the professional and business life of the large cities.

There are, however, indications that such conditions are undergoing a change. Without very much demonhave been applying the scientific methe idea that any fool can farm is disother calling will skill and industry ignorance and indolence. The cultural college and the brainy farm-Moreover, the introduction of scientific methods in farming and business methods in marketing has increased very largely the possible income of the rural resident. In the early days abnormally high prices made the margin of profit so large that farming was profitable in spite of primative methods. But when prices fell the mar many men found city wages larger than the pittance they were able by the successful farmer expects to obthe process of production rather than from an abnormally large day of dollar wheat is therefore no cause of dismay. An acquaintance with a prosperous farmer will substantiate the conclusion that while the a skillful man all the necessities and

many of the luxuries of life. Furthermore, the social conditions of East, particularly, it is intensive farmployment of more labor or the farming of smaller holdings. Either alternative leads to a closer contact of the people this the introduction of the telephone into the rural districts has brought the neighborhood into closer touch. In fact it may be doubted whether the prosperous members of a country community do not enjoy more actual social con-

act than their city peers. The introduction of machinery also helped to solve the problem. The time was when farm work was con- life. The Strongest, a play laid at the sidered the acme of hard labor But labor-saving machinery and the discovery of the foolishness of long hours have done much to alter this condition No one will contend that farm work does not demand hard labor, but it is evident from the character country people that it is not so arduous that it is a hindrance to mental

It can scarcely be doubted that an increase in the popularity of farm life would be a benefit to the whole count.y. It is a matter for congratulation tre of these schools be vested in the many of the old prejudices are likely to be overcome. Though the trend of population may continue city-ward it

A NATIONAL WEEKLY

A new periodical was started in Can is excellent; in design and illustration it is artistic; in literary interest it is promising—but its tone must be de-cidedly changed before ever it can attain the place and influence of "a national weekly."

This criticism is inspired by an editorial article in the first issue in dis of Mr. Hyman's resignation which the writer intimates was both ties have been brought together upon a foolish and cowardly. game,' he says, "and this is not the best way to play it." The Conservative papers who demanded resignation on account of the London exposures were hypocrites and the Liberal paper acquiesced "weak sisters Hyman's critics have "no monopoly of virtue," he avers, and anyway Hymar was only a "martyr of a bad prac-tice." He would have won even with out money and, under the stances, his surrender, while it was noble, was not discreet.

The man or the journal whose charanything worth while and seldom wins anything worth while. Politics may be a game, and a dirty game, as the takes for granted—but it should not be a game. Cynical acquiescence with evil conditions is not the attitude for a tournal with national claims and inspirations. The exalting of discretion over nobility in any department ing profession in the same position of of human endeavor, and especially in politics tends to the destruction of all that is uplifting and hastens the facile

> Admitting the literal truth of The Courier's premises—admitting that politics is played as a game, that Con-Courier's rvative practices in London were also bad, that Mr. Hyman would have won a clean election and that he was a victim of conditions he could not re sist-admitting all this, still Hyman has done the fine thing in giv ing up the tainted prize; finer because he need not have given it up, because, politically speaking, his resignation was not "discreet." And God forbid that in this country the noble course shall ever lead to a goal lower than the "discreet" course.

There is a curse upon cynics and they cannot escape it. No matter how well-founded, no matter how clever, their sneerings never find a remedy, never make men better and in the long run they earn distrust or contempt. fool with enthusiasm will do more and go further than the most brilliant cynic.

THE NEW FRENCH PREMIER In France they are saving "The king maker has become king!" and one of the Parisian papers, with fine humor, calls M. Clemenceau "le vieux Debutant," who makes his first bow to the public as a minister in his sixty-fifth year. There is good reason for speaking of Clemenceau as king-maker. It was he who brought about the election of M. Loubet, to frustrate the wild ambition of Paul Deroulede. In forming and upholding ministries, his influence has been great, though he never entered a ministry until this year. He once confessed to a friend that he himself sould not remember how many ministries he had driven out of office, how many individual ministers he had de prived of their portfolios. For instance is was he who upset Jules Ferry "the nan of Tonking"; it was he who drove General Boulanger out of office, when is was found that "the man on horse back" was trying to bring back the Bourbons, as General Monk had brought back Charles II. of England. And M. leave the farm and seek his fortune in Freycinet he overthrew at least three times, to say nothing of lesser antaconists. Hardly less picturesque is the figure he makes as a duellist. He is one of the finest swordsmen in France. and time and again he has settled a stration governments and individuals political dispute on the field of honor. He has been principal in a dozen notbig end of the rake-off given to Nova thod to the study of agriculture and able duels, and second in as many more its allied branches. As a consequence It was he who supported M.Floquet in his duel with General Boulanger, when appearing. It is manifest that in no that of the Chamber of Disputies when an ace of being killed by an elderly lawyer. And a dozen years earlier was he who stood second-to Gambetta in the famous duel which grew out of Marshal MacMahon's very similar attempt to bring back the Bourbons, in

the person of the chivalrous and impracticable Compte de Chambord. Perhaps the strongest claim of Clem enceau is the gratitude of his country ind the admiration of the world is the splendid stand he made for justice and he honor of France in the famous Dreyfus case, when, for month after month, he wrote ringing articles in defense of Dreyfus, calling for justice against conspiracy and organized betrayal. It was in the last degree in teresting to read the passages of warm enthusiasm in which he lauds the manly part played by Colonel Picquart in the Dreyfus investigation, and it warms our blood to see him choose the same Picquart, now a general, as his Minister of War. Chiefly to these two are due the rehabilitation of France's honor in a legal struggle that shook the world.

In the tremendous scandals which grew out of the Panama Canal, Clemenceau was himself fiercely assailed. and forgery and conspiracy were freely used against him in the Chamber, in the press, and in the courts. There are few finer scenes in modern history than that of the Chamber of Disputes when Paul Deroulede stood up in the tribune to denounce Clemenceau, and in denouncing, in spite of his passion of hatred and torrent of invective, little by little revealed the weakness of his case, and finally shamed, and put to confusion, almost fled from the tribune and the Chamber while Clemenceau who had sat as still as a statue from the beginning, burst into Homeric laughter.

From 1893 to 1903 Clemenceau was out of politics. He wrote many brilliant articles-a work on philosophy of nature. Great Pan, and a novel of social court of China and some criticism. Ther in 1903, he was returned to the Senate: this spring he took a portfolio in the Sarrien ministry, and now we see him at last Prime Minister of France.-Charles Johnston, in Harper's Weekly.

A USEFUL DEPARTMENT.

The value of the Department of Labor as a mediator in industrial disputes is again instanced by the happy termination of the long drawn out and Lethbridge, Alberta. It was nine

tically suspended, about "we hundre men being idle. All local and provinada last week. It is called The Can-adian Courier and is described as "a When the approach of winter brought national weekly." Typographically it the prairie people face to face with a cial efforts at peace-making failed fuel famine, the federal government felt it his duty to intervene, and a couple of weeks ago sent the Deputy Minister of Labor out to see what he could do with the belligerents. As a result of his tactful negotiations the seemingly irrevocable contending parmutually satisfactory basis of compromise and a condition of affairs that threatened great privation to many people has been remedied just in time

COMMENT.

BRYAN INCURABLE.

(From the Chicago Record-Herald) Mr. Bryan went to visit the insanc asylum at Lincoln. The superintendent of the asylum told him when h went in that the inmates would pro bably ask him a good many wild questions, and to humor them. answer them jocosely. He told him, too, that one of the symptoms of insanity is that the patient always thinks he is going to get out in a day or two. Some of them realize them selves that this is a symptom Well, Bryan went through the asy

lum and talked to the patients until finally he came to one who seemed little saner than the rest. "When did you come?" the inmate "I came today."

"When are you going to get out?" Mr. "Oh, I'm going out today," Bryan said, and the other man was convinced that he was crazy too. "What are you crazy about?" he asked.

"Well." said Mr. Bryan, "people that I am crazy because I believe in the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the consent of any o the foreign powers." The lunatic looked at him a moment

pitying and amazed. "My friend," he cried, shaking his head sadly, "you'll never get out.

A DISTINGUISHED TRIO.

(From the Savannah News.) The Hon. Joseph Chamberlain is fond of relating an incident that occurred while he and Lord Rosebery were returning from the theatre one night. While crossing the street they were accosted by a ragged boy who after sweeping the mud from their path, asked for alms.

Lord Rosebery vas about to give the boy a coin when an idea struck "My boy," said Rosebery, "if you will hit that policeman a swat will give you ten shillings." to the word, the boy crept in back of the officer, and, raising his broom struck him in the back, then turned and ran, but to the dismay of Rose bery, the officer caught the boy after a chase of a few yards.

Not wanting to leave the boy in a fix Rosebery tried to fix things up with the officer, but the worthy gentleman would not listen and took them all three up to the station.

They were then taken before the judge of the station, and after surveying them through his glasses, he took down a book and, turning to Chamber lain, asked his name. "Hon. Joseph Chamberlain" was the reply, and the judge smiled. Rosebery responded also with his full title, "Lord Rosebery."

The boy was next, and stepping to The boy was next, and stepping to the front he drew himself up to his full height, and waited for the usual question, "Your name?" "My name," said the boy, "Well, udge. I'm not the kind as what goes

back on me pals. I'm the Duke of

CANADIAN NEWSPAPERS.

The London Evening Globe, in an article on An Imperial Newspaper Post, says the news in the Canadian press comes mostly by way of New York, was issued by the Dominion Iron and and anybody who reads the Canadian newspaper will agree that it contains Coal Company, claiming damages for singularly little that is of interest to either the Canadian-born or the British immigrant. The Australian press can rival the great London dailies, and has filled columns of the newspapers the South African journals are not for more than a month. The writ was very far behind. All, at least, have a issued in the supreme court by Drysdistinct style of their own, while the dale and McInnes, solicitors for the Canadian newspapers, with few exceptions, contain simply local items and statement of claim is in the usual warmed-up American cables. Canada form, making a general claim for damand Canadian affairs have been ages for non-performance of contract, strangely neglected by Englishmen, and if we do not now think as many did a century and a half ago that it is of less value than Guadaloupe, there is still a great body of abysmal ignorance as to the Dominion.

JENNY LIND, THE NIGHTINGALE.

(December McClure's.) Jenny Lind was then (1854) no longer young. Her appearance, although still exceedingly pleasing, had become somewhat matronly. Her voice might perhaps, not have retained all its original bird song-like lightness of warble. But there was still that half-veiled tone, as if there was something mysterious behind it: that velvety timbre, that strange, magnetic vibration, the mere sound of which could draw tears to the eyes of the listener. She wa the nightingale still. To hear her was deep, pure, dreamy delight. Of all the voices that I have heard-and I have heard many-none were so angelic and went so entrancingly, so caressingly to the heart as Jenny Lind's

TUCSON THE OLDEST TOWN.

(Los Angeles Times.) Dr. Alexander Craig of Tucson, Ariz., alleges that that city is older than St. Augustine, Fla., by thirteen years, He

"There can be no doubt that Tucson enjoys the distinction of being the oldest city in the United States. When that intrepid Spaniard Melendez discovered the coast of Florida, planted the standard of his country and founded the city of St. Augustine, in the year of our Lord 1565, Tueson was a struggling and growing pueblo and had been for thirteen years. This is not according to our text books on geodisastrous strike in the coal mines at graphy, but it is just as much a fact for all of that, and the proof of it may and since then work has been prac- Catholic Majesties Ferdinand and Isa-

bella, and countersigned by the Viceroy of Mexico and Gen. Coronado, who in the early part of 1553 raised the flag of Spain over the little Indian village of Tucson and laid the cornerstone of the first mission with his own hands. This important paper was lost to the public until about twelve years ago, when it was discovered by the ancient Church of San Xavier nine precaution it was forwarded to the library of Washington, D. C., where it now lies. This discovery gives the resi-dents of Tucson the right to claim that their city is the oldest in the United

PARTIAL LOSS ONLY.

(Success.) The editor of a paper in Western

Indiana declares it to be a fact that "cub" reporter on an Evansville sheet in describing the murder of a man in an adjacent town, wired his paper as follows:

"Murderer evidently in quest of money. Luckily Jones had deposited all his funds in the bank day before, so that he lost nothing but his life.

MOTHERHOOD

(Century.) To feel the sudden thrill and start Quiver the new strings of my heart; To feel a life within my life Grasp its beginning and grow rife While God's ineffable new grace Proves its existence in my face: To feel the red blush-roses glide At every moment in my side: To know a love without reply. And know that it can never die To lie awake night after night And wonder at the strange, new light: To whisper to the listening earth; "I am a mother; know my worth!" To fear my power to meld the man As only she who bears him can: number each departing sun And count the mornings one by one, Impatient for my Christian morn, When from my womb a child is born. (What harm, if when he break the mold

He leaves my body still and cold Shall I not live within his breath? Can I be more apart from death ?) To wonder at the mighty love Which could almost, like that above Make or unmake a universe. And prove a blessing or a curse To tremble at my power for good And evil-this is motherhood.

DRUDGERY.

Dull drudgery: "gray angel of suc-Enduring purpose, waiting long and Headache or heartache blent with

sigh or song; Forever delving 'mid the strife and stress; Within the bleak confines of your duress Are laid the firm foundations, deep

and strong, ereon men build the right against the wrong. toil-wrought monuments that lift and bless.

The coral reefs, the bee's o'erflowing cells: The pyramids; all things that shall endure; The books on books wherein all wis dom dwells, Are formed with plodding patience slow and sure.

Yours the time-tempered fashioning that spells Of chaos, order, perfect and secure. (Nixon Waterman, in Appleton's Magazine for December.

# LAWSUIT ON

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 9 .- The first move in what promises to be one of the most interesting legal battles fought in this province in recent years was taken on Saturday, when a writ Steel Company against the Dominion breach of contract. This brings to a climax the sensational dispute be tween these two corporations which Steel Company, on Saturday night. The dated October 20th, 1903.

The Steeel Company insists upon the integrity of the contract and it is now endeavoring to establish its position in the courts. The Coal Company will have to fight not only the Steel Com-pany, but the bondholders, who have been joined as plaintiffs with the Steel Company. If the latter win, the question will include the loss suffered by the Steel Company during the period the Sydney plant was idle, estimated by General Manager Jones at \$5,000 a day, as well as an extra amount to be paid for coal under the tentative agreement just concluded, which will a large sum. The action will be vigor-ously contested by the Coal Company, and it will doubtless become a famous case in the Nova Scotia courts.

## SILVER WFDDING AT HAZEL HILL, N. S.

HAZEL HILL, N. S., Dec. 8.—A number of the members of the Commercial cable staff it Hazel Hill met at the superintendent's house on Wednesday evening last for the purpose of presenting a sterling silver tea service and fruit dish on behalf of the staff to the superintendent and his wife, Mr. and Hrs. F. B. Gerrard, to commemorate the twenty-fifth anni-versary of their wedding. The presentation was a great surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Gerrard, as the anniversary had passed before it was generally known, but the incident was none the less ap preclated on that account. The service, which is a very handsome one, bears the following inscription on one of the pieces:-"Presented to Mr. and Mrs. Gerrard on the occasion of their silver spossibility be shared by churches, will doubtless be somewhat checked by nine months ago the trouble began, document of veilum, signed by their the staff at Hazel Hill, N. S., Oct, 22nd, lines under the control of Charles W.

# RECORD TALE OF HEROISM WERE REJECTED

Rescue in Storm

Rowed Alone to Sinking Barge and Sav- Anu Compromise is Regarded as Hopeless ed Captain and One Sailor-Others Were Drowned

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 10.-A tale of heroism at sea unsurpassed in the memory of mariners of this coast, was brought to Providence today by the tug Walter A. Luckenbach, When every other man on board the tue had refused to risk his life in an effort to rescue two men on the foundering barge Buena Ventura, which was being towed with two others by the Luckenbach, Mitchell B. Bruso, a Greek seaman, stepped up to Captain John Dailey and said that he would make the trip alone. Bruso stepped into a small boat, and at the height of a flerce northeast gale he rowed to the barge and rescued the captain, Olle O. Warson. When he had placed the helpless captain on board the tug, Bruso, without a moment's rest, and with his body covered with a coating of ice from his head to his feet, put out into the storm tossed sea once more and picked up seaman Charles Martin, body was frozen to the top of a hatch which he had escaped from sinking barge. These two men, of a crew of five, were the only ones to escape death.

The drowned were: S. Peterson, engineer, address unknown. John Mallett, deckhand, address un-

known. Deckhand, known as Jack, home in Fall River, Mass. he successful manner in which so effected the rescue of the two men, who were apparently doomed to

death, is as remarkable rible suffering he endured and the persistence he displayed when it seemed that his little boat would be swamped the mountainous seas through which he guided her. When the tug arrived at this port after one of the worst trips ever made

by her Seaman Bruso remained quietly on board, and when the tug left for New York three hours later he was at his accustomed place on deck The barge on which the three men met death was before being converted for the coal carrying trade used as a tramp vessel under the flag of Spain,

gunboat Nashville capturng her while she was bound for Cuban ports. The last of a string of three barges, the Buena Ventura, left Norfolk, Va., Dec. 5, loaded with coal, in tow tug. The tow was off Montank Police

and she was the first prize of the

United States navy immediately after

the war with Spain broke out, the

# HOTEL BURNED

Firemen Worked Hard to Save the Other Buildings in the Vicinity—No Loss of Life

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Dec. 10.-A fire broke out in the well known Commercial hotel near the L. C. R. depo about 6.30 tonight, and it was completely destroyed. It was with much difficulty that a house on the west side was sav ed. The Royal hotel, on the east side was saved, but not without great effort by the firemen, who kept several streams of water on the building for nearly three hours. The fire is supposed to have caught from the electric wires in a bed room. Mr. Murray is the proprietor of this hotel. He saved a large portion of the contents of the building. Insurance, 1,500. The hotel is owned by Frank Matheson, insur-ance \$3.500. This building is valued at about six thousand dollars. Much praise is given to the fire department, who worked nobly. There was no loss of life. A large number of sympathizers witnessed the burning of the building, which was about 60 feet square and three stories high.

## DEATH OF DEPUTY MINISTER OF MILITIA

OTTAWA, Dec. 10 .- Colonel Felix Pinault, C. M. G., deputy minister of militia, died at his residence, Laurier avenue, this forenoon. The colonel was a brave soldier, and a man of excellent executive capacity, which made him one of the best deputies in the service. He was born at St. Germain Rimouski on November 9, 1852. From a lieutenant of the 9th regiment, he rose to the command. He served throughout the Northwest Rebellio He was a member of the Quebec legislature for a time and also took some interest in newspaper work. Colonel Pinault's services to his country were shown and appreciated in a despatch on the Canadian contingents to South Africa during the Boer war. He leaves a widow to mourn her loss.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- Official confirmation could not be secured of a restrong representations from the fol-port circulated today, that negotiations lowers of John Redmond the governwere underway for a long term lease. Piver docks to be occupied

# **AMENDMENTS**

Greek Sailor Makes Gallant Fate of the Educational Bil is Now Sealed

> -New Bill Likely—British Naval Programme of 1907-08

LONDON, Dec. 10 .- The unexpected decision of the cabinet to reject en bloc the amendments to the education bill made in the House of Lords, which came as a complete surprise to most of the members of the house, and which indicates that the non-conformists' inc fluence was too strong for the governe ment to withstand, seals the fate of the bill. Any compromise is now regarded as hopeless, the bill certainly will be dropped, and a new bill will be introduced at the next session of parliament. The decision of the governe ment places the responsibility of killing the bill on the House of Lords. Minister of Education Birrell outlined in the House of Commons the concessions the government was prepared to make, but they are too limited to form a basis of

LONDON. Dec. 10 .- The governmen has decided to reject all the house of lords amendments to the education bill. Minister of Education Birrell and nounced the fact in the house of commons this afternoon, giving as a read son that the amendments were destructive to the fahric and main principle of the measure. Mr. Birrell expresse the hope that the upper house migh withdraw the amendments as a whole and substitute others more limited in scope and operation, and intimated that the government was prepared to consider some concessions, but the present amendments in their existing state or anything like it were quit unacceptable. He added that if the peers persisted in their original amendments the bill would be sacri-

Mr. Birrell then announced that the premier, Campbell-Bannerman, would comorrow, move a resolution asking the house to reject the amendments a whole, and in the meantime he aske the house to proceed to discuss them, LONDON, Dec. 10.-The the American secretary of the nav that congress authorize the increase o the original programme for battleship so as to provide for building four instead of two large warships, formed the subject of a question put by Mr Bellairs, Liberal, to the gover the House of Commons this afternoon Bellairs asked if the admiralt had any information on the subje and "whether any change in the ish navy programme of 1907-08 was

Before the question could be answer ed, Mr. Money, Liberal, said he hope that in the interests of a continuan of the friendly relations between thi country and America, Mr. Lambert the civil lord of the admiralty, who was preparing to reply, would repudiate the suggestion conveyed by the ques ion of Mr. Bellairs that an increase in the strength of the American navy was a reason for an increase in the Brit ish navy.
Mr. Lambert then declined to answer

icy, 'and said he had no information on the subject of an increase excep the statements adopted in the newspa pers. As to the admiralty progra of 1907-08 he would only say that it

## JOSEPH PHILLIPS MAY BE ACQUITTED

His Right Hand Man Absent in —The Gooderham Estate—Bur ed to Death

TORONTO, Dec. 10.-By nearly another million has the government tine creased the valuation of the estate of the late George Gooderham. The suc-cession duty department places the personal estate at \$976,247.21 in excess of what the executors fixed it. This increases the succession duties by \$48, 810, making a total of \$567,810 in duty. Increased valuation places the estate at \$10,301,264.
The trial of Joseph Phillips, preside

ent of the bankrupt York County Loan and Savings Company, began this af-ternoon. New evidence had to be adduced before the grand jury to get a true bill. George R. Burt, who was Phillips' right hand man, has been in Chicago for some time, and his ab-sence at the trial may mean Phillips' acquittal. At the request of the crown attorney, Judge Winchester granted the commission to examine G. R. Burt, a material witness in Chicago. The trial was postponed. The inauguration of a legal fight be-

tween the Dominion Steel and Coal accounted for the softness in those issues on the Toronto stock market today. Coal sold at 69% for 20. For Steel only 251/2 was bid. Three children of Geo. Barker were

burned to death during the absence of their mother today. The little ones were aged two to six years.

LONDON. Dec. 10.-In response to

ment has consented to drop the Irish Crimes Act from the expiring laws for all the steamship continuance bill. It is believed, however, that the House of Lords, which has the power, will reinstate the act.

Arrived Dec 11-Schr Clifford C from Boston, J Splane and Coastwise-Stmr Aurora sol, from Campobello Dec. 12-Stmr Gove

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Hains, for Freeport. Schr Morancy, Finley, for A Cushing and Co Coastwise-Stmr. Lord Stevens, for St. Andrews. Domestic Ports.

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# SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK.

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LONDON, Dec 6-Sld, str Sardinian, BAHIA, Dec 5-Ard, sch Evelyn, from

St Johns, NF. SCILLY, Dec. 10-Passed, str Montreat, from Montreal for London. MANCHESTER, Dec. 8-Ard, str Manchester Importer, from Montreal. GLASGOW, Dec. 9-Ard, str Nethrholme, from Sydney, C B.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 9-Ard, str Heim, from Tilt Cove. DUBLIN, Dec. 10-Ard, str Dunmore Head, from Montreal and Que-

SHIELDS, Dec 8-Sld, str Iona (from London), for Portland. SWANSEA, Dec. 8-Sid, strs Inis-

howen Head, for St John, N B. GLASGOW, Dec. 9—Ard, strs Astoria, from New York; Columbia, from do.; Corean, from Philadelphia via St Johns, N F; Hungarian, from Mont-

GLASGOW, Dec. 8-Sld. str Siberian, for St Johns, N F, Halifax and

BARRY ISLAND, Dec 11-Passed, bark Wakefield, from New Richmond

#### Foreign Ports.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7-Cld, schrs Hugh G, for Port Greville, NS; Eric, for St ohn, NB.
PORTSMOUTH, NH, Dec 7-Sid, schr Valdare, for Bear River, NS. SALEM, Mass, Dec 7 — Ard, schrs Hunter, from New York for St John;

Samuel Castner, jr. from Weehawken for Calais; Quetay, from Perth Amboy PORTLAND, Me Dec 7-Ard strs M D S, Card, from Hantsport, NS, for

Vineyard Haven; H R Emmerson, Edgett, from Hillsboro, NB, for New York; Pansy, from Boston for St. CITY ISLAND, Dec. 7- Bound bouth, sch Fred B Balano, from Eaton-

ville, NS; Emily I White, from Sand River, NS; Samuel B Hubbard, from Stonington, Me. Bound east, str Rosalind, from New

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WISSCASSET, Me., Dec. 7-Sld, sch Hannah F Carleton, for New York. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 7—Ard, tr Nannette, from Trapani; sch John G Walter, from Windsor, NS, for New York (lost sail, will repair and pro-

BOSTON, Dec. 7.-The crew of the schooner A. P. Emerson, a familiar craft in St. John harbor was landed at Gloucester by the British steamer Nanette, Trapani for that point. The Emrson was dismasted and sunk off Cape

Sable in Monday's storm. The crew were 48 hours in the hurricane and suffered severely.

The rescued men are: Capt. Holmes. Arthur P. Redmond, mate, of Boston; Stanage Publicover, Crescent Beach, Jacksonville for Portland. S.; John McCormack, Charlotte-P. E. I.; William Smith, Boise Ida; and L. S. Winson.

Capt. Holmes tells a thrilling story experiences. After being buffetthe gale in the vesel for 48 hours, finally abandoned her when she st sunk beneath them. They took ter on a small but sturdy craft, also had a hard time of it in the nity of Cape Sable.

captain and crew of the Emer- Boston, for Yarmouth, NS. were almost in despair and worn able to get any sleep and but from St John for Boston. food, when the schoener Oregon unenburg, N. S., stood by. Capt. strs Prince George, from Yarmouth, nes and his men lowered a boat NS; Ellida, from Yarmouth, NS. Bettled into their boat for the row to northerly wind, cloudy at sunset.

the Oregon when the three spars of their schooner toppled over the side. Just as they got on board the Oregon do for Windsor, NS. the Emerson pitched head foremost into the sea and sank about 21 miles south of Cape Sable. The men were unable do for Norfolk. to save any of their belongings. The steamer Nanette hove in sight Prudence, towing barges Empress and

Wednesday and the crew were transferred. NEW YORK, Dec 6-Cld, strs Nanna for Hillsboro, NB; North Star, for Portland; schs Edward Stewart, for Cayenne; Jennie E Righter, for Fernandina; Empress, for St Johns, NF;

Moravia, for Halifax. BOSTON, Dec 6-Ard, strs Saxonia, from Liverpool; Numidian, from Glasgow via Halifax, NS, Sachem, from Liverpool; Canadian, from do; gravia, from Hamburg; Prinzessin Victoria Luise, from Philadelphia; A W Dominion, Cain, for Sydney, R Perry, from Halifax; Beston, from Yarmouth, NS; sch Witch Hazel, from Saybrooks Conn, for St John.

Cld, strs Georgian, for London Idaho, for Hull, Eng, via New York; Gorseeman, for Baltimore; sch Beatrice Mack, for Lunenburg, NS. Sld, str Catalone, for Louisburg, NS.

Delayed by thick weather, str Arabic, for Liverpool.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 6.—Ard, schs Valdare, from Boston for Bear

River, N S. NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 6- Ard, sch Dara C, Perry, from New York for Port Greville, NS; Robert McFarland, from Stockton Springs for New York; tug Gypsun King, with three barges,

from New York for Windsor, N S. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 6-Sld, ch New Era, for Liverpool, NS; tug HALIFAX, NS, Dec 7.-Ard, strs. Gypsum King, from New York for Hantsport, NS, towing barges Ontario. Daniel M Munroe, and J B King and Co, No 19, from Windsor, N S (passed

last night) SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Dec. 6ard, schs bktn Greville, from New York for Halifax.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Dec. 6-Ard, str Contre Amiral Caubet, from Halifax (will repair break in cable off Orleans).

The death of James Jordan, an aged and respected citizen, took place last evening at the residence of C. D. Trueman, 292 Princess street. Mr. Jordan was 88 years of age. He was born in this city, but removed to Woodstock some years ago, where he was in business. For the past year he has been living in St. John. Three daughters, Mrs. Harry F. Jordan, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Cox of Boston, and Mrs. C. D. ueman of this city, survive him. W. F. Jordan of Montreal, is the only son, His brothers are Thomas T. Jordan of Loch Lomond, and William Jordan of this city. The remains will be taken to Woodstock tomorrow morning for interment.

PORTLAND, Me, Dec 10-Ard, str Hurona, Dorwood, from Newcastle, Cld, str Georgetown, Smith, for Philadelphia; sch Wm F Greene, for St.

John. ISLAND, Dec 10-Bound CITY south, str Bordestad, from Sydney, CB, via Boston; sch Laura, from Halifax, NS. NEW YORK, Dec 10-Ard, sch Nor-

embega, from St John via Rockland, Cld, schs Basutoland, for Sydney, CB. Margaret G. for Brunswick SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Dec 10-Ard,

sch Oregon, from Ingram Docks, NS. SALEM, Mass, Dec 10-Ard, sch Fanny, from St John for Scituate. LEITH, Dec 8-Ard, strs Jaco from Montreal and Quebec via Aberdeen; Salacia, from Montreal via Liv-

erpool: 9th, Fremona, from Montreal BOSTON Dec 10-Ard from Liverpool; Columbian, from London; Hathor, from Progresso, Mex; Boston, from Yarmouth, NS; sch Liv-

onia, from Carbonear, NF, via Glou-Cld, strs Saxonia, for Liverpool; Mystic, for Louisburg, CB: sch Fred-

die A Higgins, for Grand Manan, NB. Sid, str Sachem, for Liverpool. CHATHAM, Mass, Dec 10-Fresh outheasterly wind, with rain at sunset Passed south, stmr Prince George from Yarmouth, NS, for New York. Passed west, stmr Nanna, from New York for Hillsboro, NB, returned and anchored northwest of Handkerchief. The steamers, tugs and barges report-

ed anchored at Bass River still remain BOOTHBAY, Me. Dec 10-Ard, schrs Alaska, from St John, NB; F & E Givan, from do; Georgie Prescott,

from do. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Dec. 10 .- Ard, schr Ethel, from Bay of Islands, NF. In port, schrs Witch Hazel, from Rockport, Me, for New York; Georgie from Perth Amboy for Stonington, Me; Huiter, from New York for St John, NB: Cora May, from do for do (latter in collision with Britisis schr Walter Miller, near Chatham, 7th inst, both

damaged, will repair.) VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Dec 10 -Ard, schr H H Kitchener, from Gaspe, PQ, for New Bedford. Sld. tug Gypsum King, towing barge Ontario, will pick up barges Lena M

STONINGTON, Conn., Dec 10-Ard, schr S S Hudson, from St John. BAHIA BLANCA, Dec 4-Ard, bark Glance, from Yarmouth, NS.

Munro and No. 19, and sailed for Wind-

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 11 -Ard and sld, sch J R Teel, from Brunswick, Ga, for Portland. Ard, sch Levi S Andrews, from Apalachicola for Boston; James W Paul, jr, from Newport News for Boston; Henry W Cramp, from Norfolk for Searsport; Charles H Wolston, from

Sld, sch Ninetta M Porcella, from Passed, str Edda, from Hillsboro for New York. BOSTON, Mass, Dec 11-Ard, str Marquette, from Antwerp; U S gun-boat Scorpion, from Norfolk; sch Ida

Providence for Stockton Springs.

B Gibson, from Port Chester, NS, for New York. Cld, strs Belgravia, for Hamburg via Baltimore; Canadian, for Liverpool. Sid, strs Gulf of Ancud, for Rotterrific weather which prevailed in the dam and Amsterdam: Saxonia, for Liverpool; Mystic, for Louisburg, CB;

PORTLAND, Me, Dec 11-Ard, schs from their desperate struggle to Annie Bliss, from St John for New the vessel afoat, none of them York; Priscilla, and Georgie Pearl, CITY ISLAND, Dec 11-Bound south,

tern schooner Bluenose, Capt. McNamara, from Hantsport, N. S., for New York, with a cargo of lumber, arrived here today with her forward house badly gutted and foresail destroyed by fire. The vessel was anchored off the river waiting for the tide to make and C. H. Mitchell, Halifax.

and \$500,000.

tween \$150,000 and \$200,000.

Passed north, strs Manhattan, from when the fire occurred. The fire was New York for Portland; Nanna, from caused by the sailors hanging their clothes to dry too near the stove, and Passed south, strs Harmodious, from they caught. The crew lost all their Boston for New York; Labaun, from effects and the vessel was only saved from complete destruction by the prompt action of the officers and MACHIAS, Me, Dec 11-Ard, tug crew. She will repair here and pro-No 20, from Parrsboro, NS, for New

ceed. A heavy gale is blowing here tonight from the southeast, accompanied by snow and rain, and only two of the large fleet of schooners which has been wind bound here sailed, and they will have a rough time in the bay.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 11-Cld, stmr

Nordpol, from Sydney, CB; schr Re-

Shipping Notes.

yesterday that the schooner was aban

doned off Cape Sable on Monday last.

and bound from New York to Rock-

senger, stated, and his crew had a nar-

row escape and passed through a ter-

Gales of wind and a high sea caused

The A. P. Emmerson was a vess

f 231 tons, built in Belfast, Me., in 1873.

The New York Herald reports: The

schr. Cheslie, Captain Brown, from

was reported on Cash's Bank, with

George Holder received word yester-

day that the schooner is in Prospect

Harbor, Maine. Captain Brown says

the schooner's headgear is gone and

asked that a tug be sent to his assist-

VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec. 5 .- Cut

unable to locate the derelict bark White

new sails today from Portland and will

Schr Ulrica R Smith, before reported

towed here by tug Triton, procured

two anchors and towed to stream to

Schr Laura (Br), before reported ar

riving here with loss of anchor and

In port at Bahia Blanca, Dec. 7

BOSTON, Dec. 5.-An effort is to be

ade to float schr. G. M. Cochrane

(Br), which stranded on the beach at

Nausett several weeks ago, while bound

chain, procured anchor here today.

on the vescsel to keep her free.

inside safe, but full of water.

verted into a barge.

by the ice harvesters.

Storer.

(Nor), which capsized in the lower bay

during the recent hurricane, has been

righted and floated, and will be towed

to New Orleans, where she will be con-

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 7-The last ves

sels in the port of Bangor were taken

out today by tugs and with the river

full of three inch ice and the tempera-

be considered closed for the season.

with schooners Myronus, Sarah L. Da

The ice thus far formed is clear of

dirt and grit, but the surface is so

tugs that much planing must be done

CHATHAM, Mass., Dec. 7-The

Barkentine Bonny Doon, from St. John, N. B., for Vineyard Haven, which is stranded off Harwichport, is

on her beam ends tonight. Her hatches

have been broken open and a portion

of her cargo of laths has been washed

out by the furious sea that swept

through her The revenue cutter Gres-

ham towed the vessel up under the

ashore. From them it was learned that

taken to Vineyard Haven, with his fel-

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 7-

to look after the wreck, which is

BOSTON, Dec. 6.-The Boston cham-

schooner Henry Sutton of New Haven,

which sailed from Cheverie, N. S., on

tons of plaster. The owners believe

gales of early November, and several

that the vessel was lost in one of the

verie a few days later reached port in

HALIFAX, Dec. 7.-The C. P. R.

steamer Empress of Britain arrived

here shortly after midnight and an-

chored in the stream. The wind is

blowing hard, and it is raining, mak-

ing the landing of the mails exceed-

ingly disagreeable. It is likely the ship

was at first anticipated. Pilot Doherty

of St. John will take the vessel to that

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6. - Fire

which burned for more than 24 hours

in the forward hold of the steamer

Steamship Co., which arrived here to-

day, caused an estimated loss of be-

will be delayed here much longer than

unable to leave.

safety

port.

the cook of the Bonny Doon, who was

tained a fracture of one of his legs.

New York for St. John, N. B. Dec. 2.

loss of bowsprit and jibboo

take the schooner in tow.

sail the first favorable wind.

Wings.

day.

feet 1 inch beam, and 9 feet 5 inches

The vessel and cargo are insured

land. Captain Louis Holmes, the mes-

The schooner was loaded with coal

R. C. Elkin, the St. John agent of the

becca Palmer, for Boston.

rible experience.

finally dismasted her.

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 6.— The steamer Roosevelt sailed for New schooner A. P. Emerson, received word York this morning. Of the original leaving Sydney July 25th, 1905, for the Arctic regions, the following will deliver her to the Peary Arctic Club in New York: Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, John Murphy, second mate; George A. Wardwell, chief, and W. J. Malone, assistant engineer; Charles Percy, steward; Charles E. Percy, mess boy; Alexhe vessel to leak, tore her sails, and ander Way, seaman, Matthason, personal attendant to Comander Peary; and of the executive staff, Dr. Louis Wolfe and Ross Marvin, geologist. The balance of the crew, six in num-She was 124 feet 7 inches in length, 29 ber, shipped here to go as far as New York, as Capt. Bartlett is unacquainted with the coast and harbors from here to New York.

PORTHSMOUTH, NH, Dec 4-Schr William H Davenport, Stacy, from South Amboy, with coal, lies in the Piscataqua River, at Newmarket, with her back broken, having struck on a ledge at extreme low water, when within fifty feet of the dock of the Newmarket Mills. The vessel will probably prove a total loss, although her cargo can be saved; vessel and

ance. As soon as the weather permits the tug Maggie M. will leave port and ELLSWORTH, Me., Dec. 4-Schi Temperance Belle, of St. John, NB. bound from St John to Boston with ter Gresham has returned again, being lumber, which went ashore near Winter Harbor Sunday night, was floated today and towed to Winter Harbor. Schr Miles M Merry, before reported She was full of water and badly damhere with loss of head sails, procured aged.

GLOUCESTER, Dec 4.-Schr Arthur Clifford, from Machias for Boston with gravel, put in here yesterday morning with loss of mainsail, main boom broken and foresail split; will be towed to Boston. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 4.-

Schr Ulrica R Smith, Nash, Harrington, Me, for New York, reports yesterday, on Nantucket Shoals, in heavy westerly gale, lost port anchor; was taken in tow by tug Triton and brought here; will procure anchor and

from Parrsboro for New Haven with a The Quebec Steamship Co. has recen cargo of lumber. The cargo has been ly contracted for a new steamer to be removed, and she was stripped of sails built by Sir James Laing and Sons yesterday. Tug Peter B. Bradley left Limited, Sunderland, Eng., for ere this morning, having on board West Indies and Demerara service of four steam pumps, which will be placed the company. She will have a dead weight carrying capacity of 4,800 tons and be fitted for 62 first class and 30 PARRSBORO, N. S., Dec. 5.-American sch. Hortensia, from Sand River steerage passengers. The steamer will for Boston, with lumber, dragged be fitted in an up-to-date manner ashore at Apple River. She is now throughout and is expected to be ready in July, 1907. MOBILE Ala Dec 2-Ship Norge

VICTORIA, BC, Dec 8-Bark Colom has been wrecked off Cape Beale; crew saved and have arrived here. Schr Hazel Glen (Br), Port Johnson for Freeport, NS, blew away foresai off Block Island Sunday morning; wil

repair here and proceed The steamer Games has ben charter ed to load about 3,200 tons of pyrites ore at Seville about Dec. 23rd for Syd ure well below zero, navigation may ney.

The fleet sailing today consisted of A. P. Emerson was insured for \$2,000. the Standard Oil Co.'s tug Standard, Battle line stmr Cherones, Capt. Liswith Standard Oil Co. barge No. 8; well, reached Savannah on the 9th tugs Bismarck, Ralph Ross and Delta, West India line stmr Orinoco arrived vis, Harold J. McCarthy and Ella M.

The cargo of the abandoned school

at Bermuda at 6.30 a. m. Sunday, Stm Olenda left St Kitts at noon Satur day for Bermuda. Schooner Empress, Capt. Buchanan much broken up by movements of the

New York for St John's, Nfid., coal laden, ran ashore on south side of Step ping Stone Friday afternoon. Two tugs tried to pul her off, but were unsucessful. Schooner Beatrice, from Boston for

Yarmouth, with a cargo of phosphate struch on Black Ledge, N. S., on Wednesday last, filled and sank. The crev landed on Mud Island, but owing to rough weather no steamer could cal at the island to take off the crew until shoals today and left her there, the cutter continuing up the bay to this mouth. The vessel belongs to Meteport, where some of the crew came ghan. CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 9-U. S

revenue cutter Seminole blew up to ow seamen by the cutter Mohawk, sus- 25 miles SW&W from Charleston light vessel, completely same This vessel was in 7 fathoms Captain Morehouse, of the wrecked of water, with mast projecting 15 feet Sarkentine Bonny Doon, will leave and a serious menace to navigation here tomorrow morning, for Harwich, Name unknown, Schr. Abbie C. Stubbs will discharge

grounded there. A portion of the crew and repair at St. Martins, will leave for Boston tomorrow, while The barkentine Arken, w The barkentine Arken, which towed the remainder will be detained at the down to the mouth of the harbor last marine hospital, they being as yet Wednesday, was brought up to Richibucto again on Friday on account of the drift ice. The severe frost of Sunber of commerce today posted as several weeks overdue, the three-masted and froze the vessel in. She will now winter here, and the crew have about finished stripping her sails off. October 31st for Baltimore, with 1,000 captain and steward will remain of board all winter, the rest of the crew returning home.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 9. other vessels which sailed from Cheverle a few days later reached port in from Bangor for New York, which are rived here today, reports yesterday, 8 a. m., 7 miles E of Highland, light, passed sch. Wm. M. Fishall (? may be sch, Wm. Marshall, from St. John, N B., Nov. 26, for New York, and at Portland Dec. 6), lumber laden and waterlogged. The crew wanted to be taken off, but as it was blowing a gale the Pendleton could not ren assistance. The "Fishall's" boat was

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 11 .- Terr sch. Atrato, Capt. Mosher, coal laden went ashore last night on Neil's Ledges at the mouth of Liverpool har bor. Capt. Mosher left Philadeiphia Nov. 7th for Newfoundland, and was Cretan of the Boston and Philadelphia trying to make this harbor last night as a shelter from the severe snow The Cretan carried a cargo of cotton storm that raged along this part of and woolien goods, raw wool and boots the coast. The vessel will probably be a total loss, as she is in a danger and shoes valued at between \$400,000 ous position, with quite heavy seas PARRSBORO, N. S., Dec. 6 .- The running. The Atrato is the latest addition to Mayor Hendry's fleet, com monly known as Hendry's ocean grey hounds, and has only this year comwhere she was wrecked a few years

HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 11. - The load of hard pine started and split MacKays have little hope of saving several sails during her run up the the steamer Golspie, which went ashore Michipicoten, on account of

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Dec. 11 .- One

Navigation Company, off Isle Royale, washed out and the vessel was sur-James Jacques, of Point Edward, veyed today and condemned. Navigation Company, off Isle Royale, watchman on the boat. Another man is !n the hospital here, suffering from exhaustion and exposure. Three or Stockton Springs for New York, with four of the crew suffered slightly from potatoes, was caught in the northwest frost-bites, and Capt. Robertson is gale off the coast last Friday, having suffering from a frozen hand and foot. her main boom broken and several The tugs which went out to the wreck sails carried away. Capt. Nelson head-yesterday morning returned here ed his vessel off shore and 70 miles out about 7 o'clock last evening, bringing in the crew and passengers. Captain Sunday, the broken boom was fixed and the vessel worked back to Nanat tucket Shoals. Capt. Nelson had his went well until they reached the face and hands badly frostbitten, neighborhood of Isle Royale, where a SANDY HOOK, Dec. 10—The steamer snowstorm was blowing. The Passage Island light was not discernible, and apparently the compass was frozen up. as it did not appear to be working right. The course of the ship was altered a trifle, and, the captain feeling and apparently is in no immediate danhis way cautiously, the ship proceeded, when, without a moment's warning, it stuck hard and high up. This about 11 o'clock on Thursday night. Realizing the worst had happened, the captain made preparations for the land ing of his human cargo. A young man named McCallum, tying a rope about his body, descended over the side of the ship and safely reached shore, making fast the line to some trees. this means, and with some little difficulty, the passengers, followed by the crew, made their way over the side of the ship to the shore. It was while endeavoring to reach safety that Jacques last his hold and fell into the water, never to be seen again. Robertson did not leave his shin until the following morning. All day Friday and Saturday the ship-wrecked people huddled in the bush, sheltering from the wind and snow, with nothing to eat but some canned salmon. On Friday night they set a beacon ablaze, but without result, and on Saturday night two huge fires were set going. These attracted the attention of the light keeper on Passage Island, who on Sunday morning crossed the channel

is a total wreck, having broken in two shortly after she struck. Elder-Dempster line stmr. Dahome is due at Halifax from Mexico. She is bringing 5,000 bales sisal for Quebec. Seamer Prince George is to ply between Mobile and Havana during the winter.

seen aproaching and the light-keeper

notifying her of what had occurred, she

brought the news here. The Monarch

A writ was issued in Halifax Tuesday in the admiralty court in which depressing effect on me. I prefer light the British and North Atlantic Steam clothing, colors like those worn by the Navigation Company is the plaintiff, ladies at the opera. and the steamship Briardene and owners are the defendants. The plaintiff the Briardene to Halifax on Sunday, and the company claims \$40,000 for salvage for services rendered on Dec. 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th, near St. Pierre, state they sometimes wear a pair of Miquelon and thence to Halifax. spectacles." Miquelon and thence to Halifax.

The steamer Cape Breton, Capt. Alex. having a submarine telephone apparatus installed. This apparatus enables vessels to make connection with submerged bells which are placed in the vicinity of reefs on the coast and are operated by electricity from the shore. This submarine system has been installed : Chebucto Head.

#### Disaster.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 11-Schr Henry A W Cramp, from Norfolk for Searsport, Me., arrived here it. Back to the days of the tights and today with loss of foresail and flying helmet. Yes, I admit that it might be iib and mizzen gaff broken. Schr. James U Paul, jr, from New-

port News for Boston, arrived with oss of forestaysail and with main gaff therein."

NORFILK, Va., Dec. 11.-A three master schooner went ashore tonight south of Little Island life saving sta-Henry. A 36 mile wnd is blowing from the northeast, with a high sea running and the unknown craft is well in the breakers. Captain Chadwick and kis rew from Little Island life saving station shot a line across the schooner, but the men aboard decided to wait until morning before coming ashore in the breeches buoy. The vessel is resting comparatively easy tonight.

#### Miscellaneous.

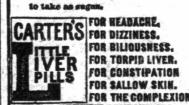
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 10-The sch. Ninetta M. Porcella, which arrived here today on her way from Jacksonville to Portland, had her deck-

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10—The balance of the cargo of laths of the abandoned barkentine Bonny Doon, which grounded on Great Round man was lost in the wreck of the Shoal last week and was subsequent-steamer Monarch, of the Northern ly towed to Harding's Beach, has been

VINEYARD HAVEN, Dec. 10-The sch. Catawamteak, Capt. Nelson, from

Peruvia (German), bound for Philadelphia, is ashore at Long Beach, N. J. She has a crew of 28 men and carries a cargo of 55,000 bags of sugar. The Peruvia is lying in an easy position

#### MARK TWAIN HAS IDEAS ON DRESS REFORM

#### American Humorist Appears in Washington in Suit of White Flannels.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-With the snow flying and the mercury in the bulb hovering around zero mark, S. L. Clemens, better known as I wain, appeared at the Capitol a vision of loveliness, arrayed in a spick and span suit of white fiannel. With his hat off, Mr. Clemens was all white except the glow of health in his cheeks. When cornered in the press gallery at the House of Representatives Mr. Clemens evidently appreciated the propriety of explaining his costume, and in doing so he entered upon an extended condemnation of modern styles.

"I suppose every one is wondering why I am wearing what I am. It is and learned of the disaster. On Sun- the uniform of the American Associaday afternoon steamer Edmonton was tion of Purity and Perfection, of which I am the president, secretary and treasurer, and the only man in United States eligible to membership. "I was 71 years old last Saturday, and when a man reaches that age he has a right to arrogate to himself many privileges to which younger men cannot aspire. When you are over 71 you are privileged to dress in the fashion that conforms most to your comfort and enjoyment. I have reached the age where dark clothes have a

"There is no more delightful costum possible than the human skin," said ompany's steamer Kensington towed Mr. Clemens, "The most comfort-he Briardene to Halifax on Sunday, abiy dressed people I met in all my travels are natives of the Sandwich Islands," he said. "On occasions of

The present fashions in masculine at-McDonald, at present at Halifax, is tire are regarded by him the most absurd, the ugliest and most inconvenient that can be devised by man. His preference of all modern clothing is that worn by the Chinese and Japanese, under control until an early hour today. In his sight evening dress is an abomination.

for the gorgeous, glorious, gaudy costumes of that time," said Mr. Clem- \$50,000 to \$75,000. At one o'clock this ens "Then we could wear colors, Back to the days before buttons were invented, when they laced their clothing up and it took a little time to do uncomfortable for a bald-headed man wearing a tightly screwed-on helmet with a bee or a fly imprisoned

### RECEIPTS INCREASE ON THE INTERCOLONIAL

MONCTON, Dec. 11.-The I. C. R. ontinues to make a favorable finan cial showing, and the estimate made by General Manager Tiffin of the probable increase during the remaining months of the fiscal year is being borne out. The estimated average increase from Nov. 23 to the end of March is \$15,000 week compared for the increase for the corresponding period last year. For the week ending Nov. 30, 1906, the returns of the earnings are now known and the increase over the corresponding period in 1905 is \$15,200. For the five months ending with the last of November the earnings of the Intercolonial show an increase over the corresponding period of the previous year of \$500,000. The severe weather which ushered in the present month temporarily effect the earnings prior to teh Chrisamas rush and there also be a considerable increase in the expenditure. The severe storm which took place recently was also quite costly, affecting not only the earnings, but the expenditures.

A slight run-off west of Levis delayed yesterday's maritime express, and combined with cold weather which prevented the locomotive from steaming properly, the train was five hours

late arriving here.

Rev. H. Gratton Dockrell, of Lowell, Mass., who preached in the First Bap-tist church here Sunday, impressed the congregation very favorably and a call may be extended to him.

Monctonians are very pleased to learn that this city is to be included in the Keith Amusement circuit, but were all so proud and glad.
one drawback which is expected to "When I recommend it to militate against the success of the scheme here is the condition of Opera House, which is such that it has taste if weak, but fine when it is boiled called for strongly expressed disapproval from all the companies which have played here of late. The heating and sanitary arrangements are a disgrace to a city of Moncton's size, and a new pkgs. "There's a reason." and modern theatre here would be one of the best-paying propositions which could be undertaken.

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## FREDERICTON NEWS

FREDERICTON, Dec. 11.-Councillor Thomas Robinson has about completed his new hetel at Harvey, which he expects to formally open within a short time. This new hostelry will be the best between St. John and McAdam Junction, and will be highly appreciated by the commercial travellers and others, including the automobilists who take the trip from this city to St. Ste-

engineer of the Fredericton branch of the C. P. R., Robert Donaldson, will retire on pension with the coming of the new year. Such a report is current just now in railroad circles, but Engineer Donaldson, who has been employed on the road almost thirty years, this morning said that he hoped to continue in active service for another year at least.

Coadjuter Bishop Richardson, arrived in the city yesterday, will remain here until Monday or Tuesday next, his family arriving in the meantime. On Sunday next the Coadjutor Bishop will conduct his first ordination at Christ Church Cathedral. The candidate will be Rev Mr Carson curate at the Cathedral, who will be ordained priest. His Lordship Bishop Kingdon will be unable to be present at the services, and he has so notified the Bishop Coadjutor. The Bishop Coadjutor, while sorry to leave St. John, expressed himself as well pleased to ome to Fredericton.

Arrangements have been definitely completed for the converting of the Arctic Rink into an ice rink for the present winter. Last evening Harry M. Blair, acting manager of the Fredericton Hockey Club, held a conference with the manager of the rink. At the conclusion of the conference Mr. Hanson stated that if there would be at least five teams in the New Brunswick Hockey League, including the Fredericton team, he would start on Friday to prepare the present floor of the rink for ice skating. The following are the replies received today in response to telegrams sent by the Gleaner to St. John, Sussex and St. Stephen, the three doubtful places, asking whether they would be represented in the New Brunswick Hockey League this winter: From Sussex, Yes, Sussex team will be in New Brunswick Hockey League, J. D. Mc-Kenna; from St. John, St. John expects to have a team in the league, H. F. S. Paisley; from St. Stephen, have qu not made satisfactory arrangements with rink, think we will be unable to play in league, H. Maxwell,

Colin E. Bennett, of Portland, Me., has arrived here to become manager of Lemont & Sons, Limited. tered upon his new duties this morn-

#### VILLAGE OF WAREHAM WAS BADLY SCORCHED

MIDDLEBORO, Mass., Dec. 11-Seven buildings on Main street in the central part of the village of Wareham were burned in a fire which started late last night and was not brought The buildings burned include three mercantile houses and four residences, "I would go back to the middle ages, besides a number of outbuildings, A morning it was believed that the fire was under control.

Wareham is without any fire protection and it was not until aid had been sent from the towns of Marion and Onset and the city of New Bedford that there was any means of coping

with the flames.

It is reported that an aged woman who occupied a room at the residence of Dr. Morse was in the house when the fire broke out, and had not since been seen. It is feared that she was s victim of the flames.

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and look so well. "Sometimes, before I could answer quick enough, one of the children or my husband would say, 'Why, that is what Postum is doing for her'-they

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Works of Famous Fredericton Literary Family Subject of Lecture by Rev. Frank Baird

Rev. Frank Baird gave his very en joyable and instructive lecture last night at St Stephen's Guild on the contribution of the Roberts Family to Canadian Literature. The lecturer devoted most of his attention to Charles G. D. Roberts, but said that he was not the only talented member of the family, mentioning particularly Lloyd Roberts, his son. Bliss Carman also s a first cousin, and it was to him while a freshman at the university, and Roberts himself, then eighteen years of age and a senior, that Roberts' first published poem was addressed. The lecturer gave a brief account of Prof. Roberts' career.

In speaking of his writings, he said that Dr. Roberts' works formed an admirable centre from which to begin the study of Canadian literature, In some of his poems, he was of the opinion that Roberts could not be excelled, and mentioned a few by name and quoting "In July" and "Window-Pane," which, he said, were beautifully artistic as examples. In his early day, Roberts inclined towards a classic style, but this gradually disappeared and in his best and later poems he is nature's poet.

Turning to his animal stories and to his prose generally, he said the former were excellent, but that his novels were inferior, in fact that he never reached the height of a great novelist because he was lacking in moral fibre and was too realistic. The great nev-elists are ideal rather than real. He had previously made this criticism of Mr. Roberts' works, and when meeting the poet himself in New York Roberts told him that he had read this criticism of his prose and thought it was rather harsh, but after some explanation he was able to get Mr. Roberts to admit that he was right. The lecturer then discussed the eightee novels of Roberts more particularly. Rev. Mr. Dickie presided at the guild meeting. Before the lecture an enjoyable solo was rendered by Mr. Brown, and at the close of the lecture a vote of thanks was extended to Rev. Mr.

STAYED ALL NIGHT ON A STALLED TRAIN

Baird on the motion of Thos. Stoddart.

Hard Times on the Salisbury and Harvey Road-Another Scott Act Violator

Goes to Jall.

Prince, the St. John traveller, arrived in Moncton this afternoon from Hillsbore and relates a rough experience o travellers on the Salisbury & Harvey railway train, between Salisbury and Hillsbore Saturday night. Mr. Prince left St. John Saturday morning at o'clock for Albert, Albert county, but after being on the road thirty hours without reaching his destination he turned back owing to a series of accidents to the engine on the S. and H. train which left Salisbury at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and did not reach

Hillsboro until 1 o'clock Sunday after Among the passengers were some ladies and all that time on the road was spent without food, except one hard loaf of bread taken from a con-

signment of freight aboard. The engine broke down at Turtle Creek, ten miles from Salisbury, where she remained all night, the passengers staying in the car. With the mercury showing 20 below zero. Mr. Prince de scribes it a night of worry. The passengers suffered intensely from cold

Sunday morning a start was made for Hillsboro, but within a short distance of that town the engine stuck in a snowbank where the train hung up another two hours. Food was sent to the suffering passengers from boro. When the train arrived at Hillsboro the St. John man had enough He stopped there, driving back to

Moneton today. The seventh Scott Act violator was taken to Dorchester tonight to serve two months in jail. Cormier was fined \$200 or two months. His case was appealed but the supreme court sustained Magistrate Kay's decision. Cormier had theoption of paying \$200, but he took jail.

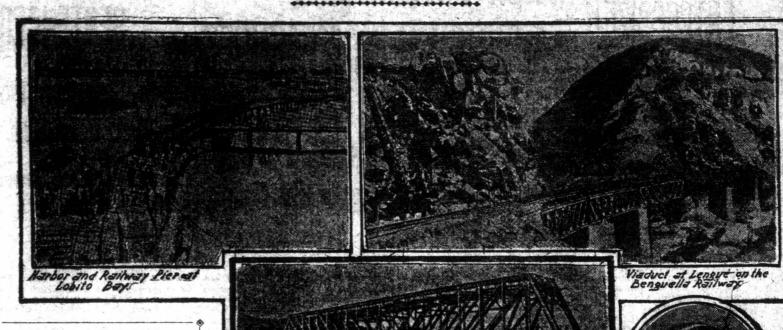
As a result of Saturday night's visit to the bars by the police, papers in Scott Act cases were issued today.
Those summoned are: Brunswick, Windsor, Minto and LeBlanc hotels; Placid Richard and Blair LeBlanc. The constable who has been in search of Indian witnesses who made their escape from Moncton two or three

weeks ago, returned to the city to-night empty handed.

The Victoria hockey team held its first practice tonight. Nine players were on the ice including Corckett, Wortman, Cushing, Frank Brown, J. Dunlay, Geo. Trites, A. Donald, of last year's team, and Gregory, Stoyles and Jack Brown, new men, slated for posi-

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commission for the year ending June 30th was brought down tonight. Chief Engineer Lumsden reported the transcontinental the first railway in Canada of three hundred miles length or more which has in the first instance laid out its line for a grade not exceeding four-tenths of one per cent adverse to east bound and six-tenths of one per cent, adverse to west boun traffic, and with curves of a minimum radius of 1.433 feet except in a fer eases where curves of 955 feet hav een obtained.

To obtain these low grades and large curves a large amount of extra surveying had been necessary, and the onstruction would be more costly than if grades had been allowed to go

However, Mr. Lumsden declared the economical operation of the line fully justified the extra expenses. The total expenditure for the year was \$1,831,264, of which \$318,328 was spent for sup-

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TWO MORE CASES OF SMALLPOX IN MONCTON Patients are Very ill-Free Pews in

of Rev. F. S. Bamferd. MONCTON, Dec. 11.—Two more cases of smallpox have broken out here in the same house with the young man Joseph Doucett, the latter's mother and brother being the latest victims. Both have been removed to the isolation hospital and are in quite a seri-

St. John's Church-Induction

ous state. The young man first affected is recovering. Recognition service and induction of Rev. F. S. Bamford, former St. John John paster, is to be held at Lewis-Baptist church, his present charge, on Wednesday evening. majority of the city churches will be represented.

At a meeting of elders and board of managers of St. John's Presbyterian church last night it was unanimously decided to declare all pews in the church free after the New Year and to cancel all existing leases. The proposition is to be submitted to the con-

STEWIACKE STATION WAS ROBBED THIS MORNING

Burgiars Blew Open the Safe and

Got Away With the Money. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 11-At 2.45 this morning the Stewiacke railway station was burglarized and the till

rified. The safe was blown open by the burglars. The force of the explosion blew four front windows completely out, destroying papers and some goods. The explosion started a fire which had evidently been put out by the burglars fice furniture was badly wrecked.

hours and traffic was at a standstill.

In all parts of Carnwallis men are em-

ployed in digging out roads.

the journey from London to Johannes-

KINGSTON, Dec. 10.-The outside time by a young Kingston lady, Miss pjublic will be interested to know the rate of school taxation in Kingston, the ocation of the Macdonald Consolidated Kingston some time ago and an instruself weak, nervous and exhausted, subment was in Challoner's building, ject to indigestion and headaches and

ars, and yet the rate is only 70 cents. A farmer who is assessed upon \$500worth of property, and few of them Le rated more than that (through the air dness of the assessors) pays his arrangements could be made to put blood and nerves. poli tax, \$1, and \$3.50, in all \$4.50, which kingston on the circuit with advantis surely no tax at all when the benefit age to the place and the company. bloodless appears to the place and the company. is surely no tax at all when the benefit of the Macdonald school is considered.

are few and far between. Outside children and teachers must be boarded, must be made to the vans and the sent in charge of the principal,

the children to school. The fact that Kingston is more prosperous on account of the school is very school, evident, and that the people are falling into line and "fixing up" is also apparent. Some of the oldest houses, built more than 100 years, wear the signs of home next week. Both boys have been the carpenter and painter. There are confined to the house with the whoopplans to start a large boarding house ing cough. and hotel in an ideal situation on the part of two young residents, who also intend starting housekeeping on their own account at the same time. An- O. W. Wetmore is secretary. The aning house has been in operation some the last time

LONDON, Dec. 7-Great schemes are the Cape-to-Cairo scheme of Cecil afoot for the opening up of Central Rhodes have passed Broken Hill to Africa by a railway system from the the rach of the Victoria Falls, and west coast that will eventually link are within about 200 miles of Kansanup with the Cape-to-Cairo route and shi. Within the next twelve months develop a vast area of mineral wealth. this point will be completed, and that it is expected that the extension to The Benguella railway, the first sec- will be the signal for the beginning of tions of which are already opened for profit earnings on a substantial scale traffic, has its coast terminus at Lobi-to Bay, the finest natural harbor in Benguella line, which is 300 miles South Africa, and already a regular shorter than any other route to the port of call for the Union Castle and coast, must eveentually be the econoother liners. The railway, which runs mic railway for the service of a railin an easterly direction through An- way which promises to establish the gola, will form part of a new highway greatest copper industry in the world, trat in a few years' time will shorten and become one of the greatest factors in carrying civilization into the very heart of Africa.

BY WORK AND WORRY, BUT GOOD DONE MUCH FOR KINGSTON Dr. Chase's

Northrup. The telephone was introduced into school. It is higher this year than usu- where the post office is, but for some il by a few cents in the hundred dol- reason there is no 'phone there now, and Kingston is again cut off from speedy outside communication.

company has its wires there, as though

Principal Hamilton, who was offered The old shiretown has surely taken a lucrative position in an educational on new life since it was chosen as the institution out West, has concluded site for this school. There may be upon the advice of experienced friends persons in the seven parishes who to remain in Kingston until the end of have not profited directly by the construction of the building, the prepara-been few changes in the staff since the tion of the grounds, and the disburse-school started aside from the manual and certainly strength and vigor rement connected with the management training department, of which Mr. and up-keep of the school, but they Kelly had charge at first. This gentleman is now studying medicine at McGill, and his friends here are pleased visitors must be taken to and from the to learn from time to time of his suctrain, fuel must be handled, repairs cess. The manual training is at prebuildings, and last but by no means Miss Sterritt has charge of the doleast there are seven van drivers draw- mestic science department. Misses ing a goodly sum for the transport of Darling, Stewart and Mersereau, the other teachers, have much to their

credit in the present condition of the John H. King of Smith's Creek is at feel very much better in every way.

present visiting his family here. Mrs. For men who are suffering from present visiting his family here. Mrs. King and her sons will accompany him

The Agricultural Society held its annual meeting a few evenings ago and elected officers for the ensuing year. other stir has been added to the place, nual farmers' supper will likely be at and a very creditable hotel or board- Clifton this year, as it was held here

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Dec. 10 .- W. E.

Roscoe, K.C., is in Ottawa engaged in the argument of cases before the supreme court of Canada, Lawrence Hall, a former well known shipmaster and resident of Annapolis, died recently at Glasgow, Scotland. Samuel Hall of Halifax is a brother. Capt. Eaton Chute, while on board of the Bridgetown packet at Round Hill, Annapolis, fell down into the companion way, striking his head,

rendering him unconscious. His death took place on Sunday. The Torbrook Iron Mines syndicate has sold recently its interest in the Annapolis fron mines to the London-derry Iron Co., which has been using its products for several years. will now increase the plant at Lon- son, took place on Wednesday at Bosdonderry and go into smelting more largely than formerly.

George W. Dill, for some years a

school at St. John, has purchased the

fruit farm of Allan Mosher at Hansport, and will take up his residence The proprietors of the big dyke near

yield from 50 to 100 per cent.

At the Winter Fair at Amherst, C. R. H. Starr & Son, in a strong competition, won the prize in pure bred Short Horn stock; also the sweep-stakes and first money offered by the Middleton is being prepared by En-Northwest.

ciation, for the best Short Horn

Mrs. Laurence Coldwell, an old resident of the Ridge back of Wolfville, was attacked by a large dog while vis-iting at Fred Mitchell's, at Wolbrook, and would have been killed if the children had not appeared upon the scene. The dog was promptly killed and the aged lady placed under the care of Dr. Chipman, Grand Pre.
Debere Willett, a young man of Kentville, who was working in Sas-katchewan, fell from some machinery,

completely severed from his head and he sustained other injuries. The marriage of Miss Lottle Jackson of Canning, daughter of Henry Jackton, to Leon H. Wiley of Chaplain, New York. Dr. Jacob Potter, who has been prac-

almost losing his life. His scalp was

successful teacher in the Grammar ticing medicine at Newfoundland for several years, is visiting his father, Capt. William Potter, before going to England to take a special medical Capt. Fred Smith has fully recovered

> where he will take passage for his adopted home in England. Mrs. Daniel Greenough, a high principled supporter of all philanthropic works, in the town of Windsor, passed away on Thursday, aged 82 years. Mrs. A. W. Smith and Mrs. E. B. Marshall are daughters.

The Middleton Produce Co. is being

originator of the project. Woman's Strength

HEALTH IS RESTORED BY Nerve Food

ls Overtaxed

With her strength overtaxed by too much work many a woman finds herspells of discouragement and despond-

ency.
Under such circumstances Dr. Chase's Nerve Food comes as a blessing of great value, bringing new hope and would almost seem, so long as the confidence and restoring vitality to teh Dizziness, heart disturbances, pale, bloodless appearance, smothering, choking sensations, heavy heart beating and palpitation are some of the

symptoms which give way before the persistent use of this great food cure. The appetite is sharpened, digestion is improved, the form is rounded out to weakness and disease. Mrs. C. Van Wart, 126 Adelaide band is a seaman, states: For a long nervousness, and as a result I suffered as headache, dizziness and insomnia Being advised to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, I procured a box, and can say that I found it a splendid medicine.

up my system generally, so that I now headaches, indigestion and sleeplessness, for women who besides these symptoms suffer from weaknesses and irregularities of the delicate feminine organism, for children who are pales weak and puny there is, we believe, no preparation extant which will bring about such satisfactory results as the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food; 50 cents a box, 6 boxes \$2.50, at all dealers or

It strengthened my nerves and toned

gineer Stabb of Wolfville in order to

The death of William H. Eldridge, & prominent citizen of Sandy Cove, near

gustus Haycock, George LaPoole and three boys arrived in Westport, after being given up by their friends. They were on Fundy Bay on their way to the fishing grounds when the engine of the gasoline sloop became unmanageable, and after battling with the sea all day and heing many times almost swanped, Capt. Haycock managed to repair the engine enough to be able to work back to Westport, where he was welcomed as though risen from a watery grave.

of Bridgetown, Capt. John H. Longmire, passed away on Sunday, aged 68 years. About 40 years ago he started the packet business between St. John and Bridgetown, which he carried on most successfully for some time.

Walter Graves, customs officer at Port Lorne for thirty years, passed away on Saturday, aged 79 years. He leaves one son, John, and two daughters. Mrs. Joseph Brinton and Mrs. C.

The death occurred last week of Mrs Samuel McKeen at Pereaux, mother of

Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. secure incorporation.

Digby, a member of the municipal council, the proprietor of the stage line between Westport and Digby, occurred very suddenly on Wednesday night while driving from the ferry, He was overtaken with dizziness and in a few minutes was almost blind and became inconscious and died in a short time. He was 55 years of age and one of the best known men of the county. It is thought that the numerous incendiary fires, occurring recently at Sandy Cove, aggavated heart trouble. After a terrible experience Capt. Au-

One of the most prominent citizens

F. Brinton, of Halifax.

and evaporate vegetables. A plan of Mrs. (Rev.) W. T. Stackhouse of the

Falmouth for the purpose of renewing from the severe accident which befell the soil, having decided to throw open him recently and has gone to St. John, who were likely disturbed in their work by a night train passing. The ofthe dyke lands to the tides for a term of years. The sluices were taken out of the aboiteaus on the two great creeks, and the tides rushed in, as in The storm of wind and snow which the days of yore. The work of puttook place on Monday and Tuesday was one of the worst for some years, ting in the sluices will begin in June, This is expected to increase the so early in the season. The C. V. R. branch of the D. A. R. was blockaded and the trains were delayed some

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GILLETTE IS

# AROOSTOOK CO. ENTERPRIZE

## Power to Run Aroostock Valleu Electric Road

**Expected That Work Will Be Completed** and Everything Ready by Fall-No Outside Capital

FORT FAIRFIELD, Me., Dec. 11.county enterprise, Aroos took county money and the natural resources of Aroostook and the contigue ous territory of New Brunswick are rapidly bringing to completion a project for developing one of the biggest water power plants in New England. The Aroostook River falls have been successfully harnessed, and within a year or so the towns of Presque Isle, Fort Fairfield, Houlton, Easton, Mars Hill, Blaine, Bridgewater, Monticello, Limestone and Van Buren in Maine. and Andover and Perth in New Brunswick, will be supplied with electric power for lights. Several industries in the county will be provided with power, and there will be enough power in reserve to make feasible the long project of an Aroostook Valley electric railroad.

Exceptionally high water this fall has retarded the work somewhat. At the present time only 75 men are at work, complicity with prominent clergymen and most of these are completing the canal. Work on the big dam has been suspended, and little more can now be to rebellion. Interference by foreigndone on the pole lines. But next spring ers on orders from Rome he declare every part of the operations will be was inadmissible. He amid applause resumed with additional crews of men, tersely summed up the situation, de and by next fall it is hoped that power claring that the government's conciliant towns of the county.

and New Brunswick Electrical Power onus on Rome. Company, which has charters from the well as the Canadian goverments. The company is com altogether of Aroostook county men, who have steadily refused to permit outside capital to have anything to do with the enterprise. A large number of the leading farmers and business men throughout the county are behind the movement, which is only another progressive move for Aroostook by ok men.

A better natural location for power plant could not be found in all New England than that at Aroosto Falls. The falls are a mile in length and run swiftly between two great rocky walls. For the entire distance the bottom of the river is solid rock, ed smooth and clean by the cor stant flow of the waters. This has made the work of the dam builders comparatively easy, for a foundation and anchorages are ready to hand.

In the summer of 1905, at the time of the long drought, surveys wer made which showed that even at the time of extreme low water 2,700 horse power was available, and under nor mal conditions much more power The water shed of the Aroostook river is given by the United States hydrographic office as 2,320 square miles, and as it is for the part a heavily wooded country it is an excellent natural reservoir.

A big dam has been constructed about half-way between the head and foot of the falls. It is 26 feet high and 230 feet long. A ravine which forms the greater part of the canal has been cleared of all growth and ob- total of tribulations. Two engines have represented in the prize is 184,536 her willingness to serve her papers, the will h located on a small point of land formed by the junction of the canal and At the head of the falls a fivefoot dam will be erected in the spring. This will be supplementary to the big dam and will ensure a steady flow of

for apart, and in order to provide light progress was made, when a mishap to the larger ones a lafat car which was being run ahead, big territory must be covered. Houlton, caused the worst break down of all, the most distant point south, is 52 miles away, and Van Buren, the farthest point in a northerly direction, is 48 by train last night, Saturday's mail miles from the power station. These are the longest distances over which wer was ever transmitted in Maine The towns of Presque Isle and Houlton will probably use more power for light-ing purposes at the beginning than all the other towns combined, but many small towns will be better lighted after next year than the average country towns of New England. In connection with the developmen

of the power at Aroostook Falls, many of the leading farmers and grangers of the northern part of the county are sgitating a project for building an etric railroad through Aroosto river valley, connecting Presque Isle with Fort Fairfield and several other important towns. Such a railroad, it is argued, would not only be convenimeans of connection betwee town and town, but would greatly falitate the movement of potatoes and other freight during the busy seasons

den, who has made his home here for some months, left recently for "What are you looking so happy over,

"Great Scott! I congratulate you!"
"Don't congratulate me. Go and
ongratulate Evans; he's the lucky The death occurred yesterday of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Abner man. I never did like him." Bartlett of New Horton, Prof. Nichols, the temperance ora-tor, delivered a highly interesting lec-

#### A WOMAN'S SYMPATHY

Are you discourage nese mean to delicate women-I have

stop the doctor's bill. I can do this for you, and will, if you will assist me. All you need to do is to write for free box of the remedy, which has been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure you. It has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy, and you will be cured for 2c. (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confidentfally. Write to-day for my free treat-ment. MRS. F. R. CURRAH, Wind-

# FRENCH GOVERNMENT ADOPTS STERN MEASURES

Papal Representative Expelled From France as an Inciter of Rebellion—Great Excitement in Rome-Serious Conflicts Feared—Premier Says Pope Has Choice of Peace or War.

ROME, Dec. 11.-Great excitement France of Monsigneur Montagnini, sec prevails at the Vatican because of the retary of the Papal Nunciature at ctual situation in France, and news Paris, who has represented the Vatican from France is eagerly awaited. The Pope today received Cardinal Vincent Vannutelli, and in the course of the conversation said the Vatican declined Vatican. responsibility for what might happen n France.

It is believed here that the coming conflicts may prove more serious than those which occurred at the time of the taking of the inventories, and it is suggested if worship is held privately the faithful may have to be sun plied with tickets to attend mass and other religious ceremonies PARIS, Dec. 11.-Premier Clemen

ceau, replying to a question in the chamber of deputies tonight as to the reason for the expulsion of Monsigno Montagnini, said it was because of his of Paris, against whom proceedings were pending, in inciting be transmitted to all the import- atory propositions towards the church had been exhausted and that it had matters pending between France and been decided in future to leave the the church. It is observed here to-The work is being done by the Maine been decided in future to leave the

"If the church wishes," the premier continued, "there is still time to avoid battle. We offer her the law of 1881, made for all Frenchmen and submitting thereto she will have peace; but otherwise by seeking us, she will find house must be communicated to

ROME, Dec. 11.—The expulsion from

S. AND H. RAILWAY

**Engines Break Down Causing Serious** 

Delau—Recent Deaths in

Albert County

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Dec. 10.

The Albert train has had a serious

ime of it the past week with storms

and breakdowns, and in consequence

was brought into service today, man-

aging to bring the train into Albert

came in on Saturday, the train getting

into trouble at Turtle Creek on the

down trip, on account of the engine

breaking down. Yesterday, with a

the engine being rendered completely

being distributed this morning. The

week has been a particularly severe

cold wind was driving the snow into

The nine-year-old daughter of Hamm

Berryman of Germantown died on

Friday of appendicitis and was buried

in the cemetery at this place yester-cay afternoon. The little girl attend-

ed school on Monday, and was taken

violently ill with appendicitis, an op-eration being decided on by the phy-sician as the only thing that could be

Last night the little three-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Ting-ley of this place died after a short ill-

years of age, is very ill with the same

Charles Steinberg, a native of Swe

Rev. Mr. Worden, who has accepted

Arrow Head, B C

The mail was driven down

at a late hour tonight.

the cuts.

**ACCIDENTS ON** 

# Will be Electrocuted Dur-

His Mother Present in Court to Report Proceedings for Two Papers,

HERKIMER, N. Y., Dec. 10.-Ches ter E. Gillette, at 23 years of age, the convicted slayer of Grace Brown, his weetheart, was sentenced to death at the French capital since the recall



SKETCH OF CHESTER GILLETTE, WHEN VERDICT WAS AN-NOUNCED.

the unexpected appeal to a higher court acts as a stay of execution, Gillette will die in the electric chair in Auburn prison during the week beginning January 28.

The court room was crowded to its capacity today when Gillette was arraigned. The prisoner, however, was not the only subject of curious eyes. mother was in court near him. She had arrived from Denver during the night and startled the authorities and public alike by declaring that she had come to report the trial for two newspapers. At first the authorities questioned her identity and she offered a specimen of her handwriting whic corresponded with that of the letters Gillette had received from his mother In court Mrs. Gillette surprised every one by calmly sitting through the pro ceedings as her son was sentenced to death and later writing a business she represented.

She refused to submit to a lengthy interview because, she said, her views had been sold to papers that would pay her for them. She pleaded with other

correspondents to use her gently in their stories, offering as an excuse for statement that she would not have been able to have gotten to Herkimer in any other way. Gillette's iron nerve remained with

him, and he stood with thorough calm and argued with the judge why sent ence should not be passed. When his objection was set aside and sentence conounced, he coolly took his seat. Fifteen minutes afterward he was playing cards in his cell with his guards About one hundred and fifty invita cheon which will be given on board the

DR. FISET LIKELY TO SUCCEED LATE COLONEL PINAULT.

OTTAWA, Dec. 11.-There is a ger eral opinion here that Dr. Fiset, director general of the army medical corps who distinguished himself in South Africa, will be made deputy ministe of militia.

HAMPTON, Dec. 10. - The sky is clear, there is no wind, and sleighing The curlers tsarted on their season's

sport last Saturday afternoon, beating the record for the Maritime Provinces. Three candidates, two men and one woman, were baptized in the Station Baptist church last evening by the Rev. Mr. Parker, who is temporarily supplying the Baptist pulpit here. This disclosure case of Lawrence Larsson confined in goal on a bailable writ at the suit of Andrew G. Gay was brought to a close by Mr. R. G. Murray, solicitor for plaintiff, accepting a compromise a bill of sale of the per sonal property of defendant and a promise to pay \$7.50 a month out of any wages due him by his employer. Lar rsson was thereupan released from custody and returned to his family.

CHATHAM, N. B., Dec. 10.-A pleas ant time was spent in the Canada House Thursday evening, when a large number of James Neilson's friend were his guests at dinner. Mr. Neilson, who is ninety years of age, is still hale and hearty, and during the past summer completed an important contract with the Miller Tanning Co. of Milltown. Each winter he leave Boston to spend the cold period with relatives there and returns in the

After ample justice had been done t the excellent repast prepared by Mr. Johnston, proprietor of the Canada House, an enjoyable hour or two was spent on an impromptu programme W. H. Ross, of the W. H. Johnson Co. gave several selections on the bagpipes Songs were given by Mr. Neilson, Jas and Jas. Anderson in solos and duets J. Ken Brean gave several recitations, and others present assisted in the gen

## **NEW COAL PRICES** DOUBLE OLD ONES

Details of Settlement Between **Cape Breton Companies** 

Steel Company Hope That the Old Contract Will be Upheld and That They Will Receive Compensation.

MONTREAL, Dec. 10-The details of the settlement between the Dominion Coal Co. and the Dominion Iron and Steel Co. are known today and the figures caused great surprise. The steel company under the new two-year contract, pays \$2.80 for slack, and \$3.05 for run of mine. The former contract was at \$1.24. The steel company is hop ing that when the court decides on the dispute the old contract will be upheld, and that the coal company will have to return the difference.

There was a large gathering of Maritime Province men at the meeting, in cluding A. C. Ross, M. P., Macdonald,

M. P., A. Johnson, M. P., B. F Pearson, Sen. McKeen, Mitchell, Rhodes, of Rhodes and Curry. All were enthusiastic over a settlement being made and Hon. W. S. Felding came in for great praise. As regards the price of coal they all thought the price for which Mr. James Ross held out was high but the fact is the steel company could not have got the coal as cheap elsewhere. From no other single source could they have got the whole supply, while the coal would have cost them 75 cents more. At the price paid hey get coal cheaper than the Hamilton or Clergue works, at the latter the price being almost four

## You Seek Health? Be Shown the Way

Thousands are in the same boat-all sickly, bilious and feeling far from Trouble is, the system is clogged with impurities which need to be cleared

away. Before downright sickness arrive you should cleanse and purify the system with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. At once you'll feel their mighty in fluence building up weak spots, clearing out disease, and putting you again

These purely vegetable pills change your tired, worn-out condition to one of health and vigor, because they ply the body with nourishing blood that builds up and enlivens the entire

Mr. John Whitley of Stanwood, P. O., Ont., knows the merit of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and says: "I wouldn't be alive today had it not been for Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Last winter I was sick with grippe, and when spring came I was weak, bilious and rheumatic. I used enough medicine to cure twenty times, but I didn't get any help till I tried Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They purifled my blood, took the yellow color out of my face, put new tone in my stom ach, and increased my appetite. The bilious attacks and rheumatic pains gradually departed, and Dr. Hamilton's Pills made a new man of me. I proved their merit, and proclaim them a medicine for all men.'

If better health and prompt recovery of Mandrake and Butternut today. At all dealers, 25c. per box or five boxes for \$1.00. By mail from N. C. Polson, & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

#### BAPTIST UNION NOT A SUCCESS IN SUSSEX

SUSSEX, Dec. 10-Baptist union in Sussex has not proven to be an unqualified success, and the people of the Church Avenue church have elected, for the present at least, to worship by themselves as before. The church was opened yesterday for the first time in our months, and good congregations assembled to hear Rev. Wilbur F. Allton, of Eastport, Me. Mr. Allton is a ready speaker, and made an excellent impression. His services will probably be available for another Sunday or two, until a permanent appointment is made. The Sussex male quartette sang at the evening service.

C. W. Stockton, the well known auctioneer, officiated last Thursday and Friday at the largest sale of live stock ever held in this vicinity. The Spruce Grove Farm Ayrshires were offered for sale by their owner, M. H. Parlee, Buyers were here from Quebec and the United States, and it is understood that the sale realized over \$5,000. Dr. F. R. Graham has disposed of

his dental practice to Dr. D. S. Cleveland, late of Elgin. The doctor will be missed in club and social circles, as well as in his profession. Mr. Clark Teakles, former street commissioner, is dangerously ill. He suffered a stroke of paralysis about a

growing weaker. The cold this morning was intense, the mercury reaching the lowest point of the season, 28 degrees below The past week has been one of the most continuously severe ever recorded here. Roads are excellent, however, and business reported fairly brisk.

month ago and has been gradually

AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 8.-Mr. and Mrs. John McKeen and daughter have returned from a ten-months' trip to the Pacific Coast. Mr. McKeen will relieve Mr. Laird by assuming his old post in the management of the Bank of Nova Scotia for three weeks, and then he and his family will remove to Ottawa to take up his new appointment as manager of the bank in that city, much to the regret of our citizens generally.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, Dec 11-Ard, schrs James Duffield, from Philadelphia for Portland, Conn; Calabria, from do for St John, NB.

## N.B. PRIZ WIRS AT WINTR FAIR

Provincial Exhibitors Carried off a Fair Share of the Money Awarded at Amherst

> SWINE Class 18-Yorkshires

Baron, 6 months and under 9-1st, Syd J. Goodliffe, Sussex, N. B. v, 9 months and under 15-3rd Syd J. Goodliffe, Sussex, N. B. Sow, 6 months and under 9-1st, Syd J. Goodliffe, Sussex, N. B.; 2nd, C. F. Rogers, Woodstock, N. B.; 3rd, C. F. Rogers, Woodstock, N. B.

Class 25 B. Donated by the Swine Breeders' Association.

Best sow. 9 months and under 15-1st Syd J. Goodliffe, Sussex, N. B. Best sow, 6 months and under 9-1st, Sydney J. Goodliffe, Sussex, N. B. Best sow, under 6 months-1st, C. Rogers, Woodstock, N. B. Section 5.

Sow, under 6 months-2nd, C. F. Rogers, Woodstock, N. B.; 3rd, C. F. Rogers, Woodstock, N. B.

BEEF CATTLE.

Section 4. Steer, 6 months and under 1 yearJ

1st, James B. Etter, Westmorland Pt.; 2nd, Jas. B. Etter, Westmorland Pt. GRAIN.

Sec. 6-Cow or Heifer, 3 years and over-4th, Jas B. Etter, Westmorland Point. Sec. 9-Heifer, 1 year and under 18 months-2nd, Jas B. Etter, Westmorland Point.

Sec. 10-Helfer, under 1 year-2nd Hazen Etter, Westmorland Point. Sec. 1 and 2—Wheat. Best Display. Donald Innis, Tobique River, N. B. C. S. G. A. medal.

Class 35-Spring Wheat-4th, McIntyre Bros., Sussex; 5th, Orin Hayes, Sussex. Sec. 2-Oats, white-2nd, Albert An-

derson, Sackville; 4th, James B. Etter. Westmorland Point; 6th, McIntyre Bros. Sussex. Sec. 4-Barley, two-rowed-1st, Orin Hayes, Sussex; 2nd, Jas. B. Etter, Westmorland Point.

1st, McIntyre Bros, Sussex; 3rd, Orin Hayes, Sussex. Sec. 2-Potatoes, Rose Type-1st, Mc-Intyre Bros., Sussex. 13-Potatoes, - 2nd, McIntyre Bros., Sussex.

DRESSED POULTRY.

Sec. 6-Best two geese, colored-2nd Thes J Etter, Westmorland Point; 3rd, Thos. J. Etter, Westmorland Point. Sec. 7-Best two ducks, colored-1s Thos. J. Etter, Westmorland Point: 2nd. Thos. J. Etter, Westmorland Point; 3rd, Thos. J. Etter, Westmorland Point; 4th, Mrs. Wm. Holmes, Amherst.

BEST COLLECTION VARIETIES OF FRUIT.

Best Collection Varieties of Apples. New Brunswick Counties, Yorks-1st, John C. Gilman, Frederic ton; 2nd, S. B. Hatheway, Fredericton Victoria-1st, Donald Innie, Tobiqu River.

Kings-1st, C. E. Dixon, Hampton

2nd, Arnold H. Fairweather, Charlotte—1st, Mrs. Boyd, Naweig. stock. Albert-1st, W. A. Colpitts, Maple ton; 2nd, J. M. Colpitts, Mapleton.

### Woman's Strength ls Overtaxed

BY WORK AND WORRY, BUT GOOD HEALTH IS RESTORED BY

### Dr. Chase's **Nerve Food**

With her strength overtaxed by too much work many a woman finds herself weak, nervous and exhausted, sub ject to indigestion and headaches and spells of discouragement and despondency.

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choking sensations, heavy heart beat ing and palpitation are some of the symptoms which give way before the persistent use of this great food cure. The appetite is sharpened, digestion is improved, the form is rounded out to healthful proportions and gradually and certainly strength and vigor replace weakness and disease. Mrs. C. Van Wart, 126 Adelaide street, St. John, N. B., and whose hus-

band is a seaman, states: For a long

time I have been a victim of severe nervousness, and as a result I suffered from some of its attending ills, such as headache, dizziness and insomnia. Being advised to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, I procured a box, and can say that I found it a splendid medicine It strengthened my nerves and toned up my system generally, so that I now feel very much better in every way. For men who are suffering from headaches, indigestion and sleeplessness, for women who besides these symptoms suffer from weaknesses and irregularities of the delicate feminine organism, for children who are pale, weak and puny there is, we believe, no preparation extant which will bring about such satisfactory results as the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food; 50 cents box, 6 boxes \$2.50, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

OR DEATH. "Oh, i: be fine to be a poet! weet girl.
be more," replied the exclaim "It ough practical one; "it ought to be fine and imprisonment.

## THE SCHOONER WM. MARSHALL LOST

The following despatch was received yesterday morning of the abandonment of the schooner William Marshall. The whereabouts of Cap. Goodrich Gayton and crew is so far not reported.

HIGHLAND LIGHT, Mass., Dec. 10, -A three-masted schooner, believed to be the William Marshall of Boston, and bound from St. John, N. B., to New York with lumber, was sighted off the end of Cape Cod this afternoon, apparently abandoned and drifting about as a dangerous derelict in the path of navigation around the Cape, It was believed tonight that her crew was taken off earlier in the day by the revenue cutter Gresham, which was sighted alongside and may reach Boston late tonight.

The last seen before the thick weather shut her from view the schooner was about three miles east of the Peake Hill life saving station. The wind was blowing 35 miles an hour from the southwest, it was raining hard, and there was a heavy sea running. The vessel was lying broadside on the sea and drifting into the bay. was thought that if the wind held she would be driven ashore before

The schooner William Marshall is a three-master and cleared from this port on November 28th with a cargo of 276. 044 feet of refuse deals valued at \$1,-794.28. The shipment was made by John E. Moore and the consignees were the Shepard and Morse Lumber Company of New York. The schooner cleared for City Island, N. Y., for or-

Her commander, Capt. Goodrich Gayton, is a young man, who has been working in the coast trade since boyheod, and at one time was cook for his father, who is a coastwise captain. Before taking command of the Wm. Marshall Capt. Gayton was in command of the schooner Harry Morris. He is a careful commander, and his friends fully believe he has has been saved with his crew

The schooner hails from Boston, and Capt. Peter McIntyre, who is the St. John agent, says that she is partially insured. The cargo is insured.

The William Marshall is 291 tons, 119 ft. 4 in. in length, 31 ft. breadth and 14 ft. depth. She was built in 1874 at Milford, Del., for David W. Simpson. Capt. Gayton succeeded Capt. Wilford Spragg in command of the Marshall and shipped his crew from the American consul's office. Andury Manhern of Liverpool, N. S., cook; Wm. F. Sumers of Portland, Maine, mate: Nils Nilsson, Solvesborg, Sweden; Laurits Thune, Copenhagen, Denmark, and Fred Robinson of Dedham, England,

#### DON'T USE GREASY LINIMENTS?

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#### TO START CAR WORKS

AT HALIFAX

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 10 .- The campaign inaugurated by the Halifax Board of Trade for the establishment of new industries has culminated in the organization of ac ompany of local business men for the creation of extensive car works in this city. Silliker and Company, Ltd., who operated a woodworking factory at Amherst are interested in the new enterprise. Their business will be transferred to Halifax nd a car plant with a capacity of fifteen hundred cars per year will be added. The capital of the new comapny will be a half million dollars, of which \$375,000 will be paid up. Silliker Company take \$125,000. The public will be asked to subscribe \$125,000 and the City of Halifax will be ask guarantee bonds of the third of \$125. 000. The company also asks exemption from taxation for ten years and for the subsequent ten years that their annual assessment shall not exceed \$50,000. The scheme has the endorsement of the oBard of Trade and it is believed that it will be promptly sanccompany will employ 250 men.

#### WINTER PORT NOTES

C. P. R. line str. Mount Temple is due from Antwerp, Nov. 28th, with passengers and general merchandise. Donaldson line str. Cassandra, from Glasgow Dec. 1st, with passengers and general cargo, will probably reach St. John on Wednesday.
Upwards of 800 immigrants should

reach St. John this week. The Donaldson line str. Cassandra, now due from Glasgow, has 314 on board. The C. P. R. Mount Temple, from Antwerp, is bringing 306, and should arrive tomorrow. The C. P. R. Lake Erie, due on the 15th from Liverpool, is bringing 195, a total of 814.

The following valuations of winter-

port exports have been received at the custom house: Str. Empress of Ireland, November 30, Canadian \$87,405, foreign \$80,750, total \$160,155. Parisian, December 1st, Canadian

Alcides, Dec. 4th, foreign, \$671, Canadian, \$102,078, total \$102,749. Montezuma, Dec. 7th, Canadian, \$245,476, foreign, \$58,310, total \$303,786. London City, Dec. 8, Canadian \$12.-950, foreign, \$950. total \$13.900.

CASTORIA Sears the Signature Chart Hillthire

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(Copyright, 1906, by May M It's good to see you once thur!" Naoma Lake ran a room, holding out both han strong, dark young man forward to meet her. Her de was alight with real joy. "Good!" he echoed, taking tended hands and drawing he As he bent his face to meet shrank back, flushing painfu a smile flickered across her disengaged her hands. m to a seat. For a moment he studied h

was young, five years hed as she sat down. threw himself into a ch ite and drew his hand across "Perhaps we ought to he duced?" he suggested, cheerf

ed me good-by, you reme

At this her laugh rang gen "Tell me about yourself," He shook his head, "Noth

old story. But tell me about There is something—I know. eek my fortune; you alrours in your face."

She stood on the porch of hair, one hand toving riding whip. Around a corn driveway she caught a glimp stable boy bringing her sad but it was not at him she lo gaze was concentrated on a coming up the drive, a your a dark suit very much the wear. Neatness could not hid that his coat was much we edges. Nevertheless he caself with a certain assurant he sight of Juliet Arlington the sight of Juliet Arlington erect and expectant by the not in the least diminish. He the steps. Juliet stopped pla her iding whip, and looked quiringly. He raised his ha "Governor Arlington is at he not?" he queried. Tis his eyes, were very direct. "I really don't know," s with polite indifference.

Nothing daunted, the reached forward a thin, brown hand and rang the b

The sun came over the lighting up all the land. So ing his under-lip savagely t Quivering, stood staring up pass that lost itself in the orning mist, Angeles's sc Stumpy you sed you all

Juliet gave a sidelong glooks," she thought, "as if

stride up to the house of

hard luck which set me do look es if you air a ter hev luck afore we w tuess i will play a loane am off fur the hills an h rro an will buy yore sl n,i hits pay dirt. ANGELE

umpy took his partner im in his usual quiet p surprise, the stings o keen disappointment in been almost his god we et last by the period of self which always followed his hard luck."He wondered he have deceived himself into the companionship meant and Angeles.

It was during such a per made the remark which Angeles to thinking. The fore the partners had r source of the stream they wing and found nothing. To gold they had gathered dow mained their sole gleanin week of feverish search. own their picks in despair, then that Stumpy had sa

en discouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your

## old man?" "I am rejoicing over the birth of

ed? Is your doctor's bills a heavy financial The thermometer yesterday registered 13 below zero. load? Is your pain a neavy physical bur-den? I know what FELL ELEVEN STORIES AND WAS NOT BADLY HURT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-When John Callahan, a workman employed on the New Mills hotel at 7th Avenue and 56th street, fell off the building to the ground, cleven stories below, his fellow workers rushed down to the street expecting to find his lifeless body. Instead they found Callahan struggling to his feet and rubbing his head. He was dazed, however, and they sent him to a hospital,

> To cure Headache in ten minutes use cumfort Headacho Powders, 10 cents located there.

### THE NOBEL PRIZE MONEY FOR INDUSTRIAL PEACE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. - Minister Hauge, of Norway, today called at the White House and informed President Roosevelt that the Norwegian Storthing had conferred on him the Nobel peace prize. A message to the same effect came from Mr. Leevland, the chairman of the Nobel committee, who conveyed to the President hearty good wishes and an expression of highest

U. S. Minister Pierce at Christiana mittee on Dec. 1, and in advising the the mail and passenger service in the county has suffered cosiderably, to say nothing of the long hours and expocompliance with the request made the Norwegian Minister of Foreign Afsure undergone by the much tried train men. The first part of the week fairs, and if agreeable to the President was bad enough, but Saturday and he be delegated to receive the diploma Sunday added materially to the sum medal and prize. The amount of money

en disabled in turn, and the third crowns, or \$37,127.65. A statement governing the propos disposition of the prize money is said to be tentative and subject to change as regards details was made

follows: "The amount of the Nobel Peace second engine attached, pretty fair prize will be conveyed by the President progress was made, when a mishap to to the trustees to be by them used as the foundation of a fund the income of which shall be expended for bringing together in conference at Washington and especially during the sessions of Congre capital for the purpose of discussing industrial problems with the view one, and when it was not storming, a arriving at a better understanding be thus promoting industrial peace. The President with their consent will ap-point as trustees of the fund, the chief justices of the U.S., the secretary of agriculture the secretary of commerce and labor, a representative of labor,

#### NOVA SCOTIA CLERGYMAN done, This was performed on Thursday, but was unavailing, the child SHOT BY HIS DAUGHTER

and a representative of capital.'

place tomorrow. Another child, five call to the Hopewell Baptist Church. is to take charge on Sunday next, Deand the daughter told the poli

> vant, who was in the house, were ar rested. The McAtee family is widely known Rev. Mr. McAtee was a member of the Lutheran Synod. He was for five years in Nova Scotia and returned a short time ago from Palestine and the Holy Land, where he went in the interest of the church. The daughter, who did the shooting, is 22 years old.

A. W. MacRae, acting for outside parties, has purchased from L. G. Crosby the property on the north side of Leinster street, which was formerly used by the St. John Ice Company. The lot is 80 by 128 feet. Mr. MacRae has refused to divulge the identity of his principals, but it is thought probable that a factory of some kind will be eral enjoyment with a stock of good located there.

of the Nuncio, has caused not only as-

tonishment but consternation at th

According to Vatican officials this

step is an evident proof that the French

government wishes, not only to strike

at the church as a religious institution

but to represent it as an enemy of th

foes. Furthermore the officials

Rome.

republic and allied with the republic's

acterize this step as taken in a spirit of

meanness, as the Grench government

knows the Vatican cannot because of

its position, indulge in similar action

as a rebrisal with the individual who

is looking after French interests in

The fact that diplomatic relations be-

tween France and the Vatican were

ruptured two years ago, adds to the

difficulty of the Vatican, M. Nicard

the last ambassador of France to the

Holy See, having left Rome in 1904.

Monsigneur Montagnini stayed on , in

Paris after the departure of the papal

day that possibly Monsigneur Mon-tagnini remained in Paris too long.

is that Monsigneur Montagnini, being

an Italian subject, any protest agains

his expulsion or the searching of his

French government through the Ital

The curious phase of the situation

nuncio in order to deal with certain

has been told of the action of the com-President, preferred his profound con- like bulletin of the news for the papers gratulations "on this well-merited recognition of your great and wise international policy." He asked that, in

ss, representatives of labor and

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10-Miss Mary McAtee, today shot and probably fatally wounded her father, the Rev. John Quincy McAtee at their home. The shooting, according to police officers, followed a quarrel between Rev. Mc Atee and his wife in which the minister, it is asserted, was trying to throw Mrs. McAtee down the cellar stairs The daughter, who was in the upper portion of the house, rushed down stairs with a small revolver and fired three shots at her father, two of which took effect in the head. Mrs. McAted the husband and father had been ture at Hopewell Cape, on Sunday drinking lately and had been quarelsome and caused them much trouble.

Mother, daughter and a colored ser-

# NER WM.

patch was received of the abandor liam Marshall, The . Goodrich Gayton not reported.

HT, Mass., Dec. 10. schooner, believed Marshall of Boston. t. John, N. B., to imber, was sighted Cod this afternoon, ned and drifting us derelict in the night that her cre r in the day by the sham, which nd may reach Bos-

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lliam Marshall is a ared from this port ith a cargo of 276,leals valued at \$1. was made by the consignees were forse Lumber Comrk. The schooner land, N. Y., for or-

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EASY LINIMENTS?

hey were popular. something easy to esults, and above all When Nerviline is pains disappear as ts soothing, healing ses instantly, and ke in, capital to rub more powerful in an any oily linito get a large 25c.

AT HALIFAX

Dec. 10.-The camby the Halifax the establishment as culminated in ac ompany of local the creation of exthis city. Silliker who operated a y at Amherst are w enterprise. Their nsferred to Halifax ith a capacity of of the new come paid up. Silliker 125,000. The public cribe \$125,000 and will be asked to the third of \$125.lso asks exemption en years and for years that their hall not exceed has the endorse-

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7th, Canadian, 310, total \$303,786. 8, Canadian \$12.

## HER CELEBRATION, - By C. B. Lewis! In the parish at Bay City the Rev. five minutes ahead of him. There was hiram Burt had had the hearty co-op- a long and confidential conversation

eration of most of his flock in carrying between the minister and the deacon, out Thanksgiving festivals. Christmas every word of which was overheard by trees and the life, for the benefit of the children and the poor. But he had not lieved alike about church work and been located at Wellsville many weeks church interest in charity, and the deawhen he discovered that here was a con had been sent around to do some eful lethargy about such matters. more "sounding." When he began to talk up Thanksgiving contributions for the poor, there was half-heartedness or total indifference, and as he thought of a Christmas tree bearing a hundred or more presents for the Sunday school children in order to incite new interest and ambition his heart grew heavy. He chickens. That is, a flock of half a dozen had foraged for themselves durant was a minute or two before he could in order to incite new interest and

alld have to give the idea up. The minister was sitting in his study one day when Aunt Mary Frazer was was to pass the winter. Aunt Mary chicken for the family dinner, nea little old house and supported hershe did not consider herself an object house of perhaps the richest man in herself "almost as good as anybody." ed upon the house as a palace, and en body of the half-starved and she had come to call on the min-

Aunt Mary had made a ten minute I and was on the point of departing when Deacon Hope was announced. She thought of one more thing she wanted to say, and therefore slipped ter on his desk and said:

a look of resolve on it as she left the a look of resolve on it as she left the minister's house, and she went straight- would be lucky if you had any chicken way home and changed her dress and way home and changed her dress and put a new edge on the butcher knife by drawing the blade across the stoveing the day and come home to a poor Tranksgiving that he realized he old coop at night. One by one they had under her arm. She would not go until given up the ghost, until only a poor he had assured her that he thought he old rooster was left to wonder how he mounced. Aunt Mary was a little d woman sixty years old. She lived a feast. She had none when she was of another man reputed to be wealthy. her by a relative. She had belonged was, and the body was hardly cold to the church for years. Now and then when she changed her dress again and some good soul sent her a lot of gro- took a walk of half a mile in the gatheries, a ton of coal or a new dress, but ering darkness. Her errand was at the charity. On the contrary, she felt the congregation. She had always lookster as other folks had called. He mortal clay, but she was not afraid to had noticed her and been told that she ring the bell and ask for the master. as good-hearted but rather eccentric. Her errand justified a display of nerve. Seated in the library she found the man she had come to see, and as he Mary was asked. looked at her with wonder in hs eyes she laid the dead body of that old roos-

two I think he will be tender enough." "W-what does this mean?" he demanded.

"It's a chicken for your Thanksgiving said: dinner. "But I don't understand, Why do

you bring it here?" "Because I heard Deacon Hope telling the minister that he had called on you Aunt Mary's wrinkled old face had to ask you to contribute to buy chick-

coul manage some way to scrape up a

sharpening the knife. He was to be He had the highest priced pew in the self on an income of \$2 per week sent killed for another reason, and killed he church, and drove to and fro in his carriage. He wasn't at home, but his wife received Aunt Mary and had considerable curiosity concerning her errand. Into the richly furnished and brilliantly lighted parlor was ushered the little old woman and the half-frosen body of the half-starved rooster, but

> "It seems too awful bad that all these beautiful things have got to be sold," said the caller after a look around. "Why, what do you mean?" Aunt

everything to be sold! I know how you wanted to say, and therefore slipped into the parlor, next to the study, to wait for the Deacon to go. It was a full hour before he went, and she left is now. If you boll him for a day or in the last chicken of my coop."

\*\*Chicket mean?\*\*

Will feel and I pity you. You won't won't make in the last chicken of my coop."

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"Deason Hope asked your husband for money to buy Thanksgiving chick-ens for the poor, and your husband said that if his debts was paid he couldn't buy an old hen for his own dinner. I heard the Deacon tell the minister this.'

Aunt Mary got out with her rooster, but she left a very indignant woman a very had half hour that evening. The third call was at the house of one of the trustees of the church. His wife riage, his two daughters were richly He was home when Aunt Mary was and at sight of her took a dime from his pocket and extended his hand. She looked at the coin and then said: "Brother Blank, I thank you, but know how things are with you. I

ter all about it this afternoon." "What did you hear him telling?" "You know the minister wants to raise a fund to buy chickens for poor on Thanksgiving. Deacon Hope called on you about it, and you said you couldn't give a dollar. You said you had notes coming due, and relatives to take care of, and was sailing mighty close to the wind. You said—"

heard Deacon Hope telling the minis-

"but if Deacon Hope has been "House and furniture and horses and telling anything of the kind I'll punch his head !" "And knowing you to be so hard up

"By thunder!" exclaimed the trus-

There were ejaculations and excla-chicken and have brought it over to standing up to see. Poor old Aunty ing, and each and every individual found the situation emparrassing, but that called left a check or a roll of she had come to say something and felt bills when departing. to boil him in."

It has already been record that the trustee exclaimed. "By thunder!" when he escerted Annt Mary to the buy codfish for your own dinner. Fe did you codfish for your own dinner.

of gas by turning out the hall light. more call to make. She had begun to like her errand. This was a call at Here it is. He is a rooster and pretty the home of the man who had presented the church with new cushions. and a memorial window. He had also had the spire repaired. He also spoke of it now and then as "my church." He also had a great deal to do about getting an old minister out and a new minister in. As he owned four-fifths of the street railway he was on Easy street. It was after eight o'clock when Aunt Mary reached the house. card party of twelve people had as-sembled, and as her ring at the bell was not answered and she found the hall door unlocked she walked in. No-

"Why. Aunt Mary, but what are you doing here!" exclaimed the hostess, who was the first one to see her. "You must excuse me, but no one answered my ring, and I did not wish to carry this chicken home with me," rooster.

body stopped her and she continued

on into the parlor.

that she must say it.

f gas by turning out the hall light.

The woman with the rooster had one was there and heard it, and I went right home and killed my last chicken.

> old and tough, but mebbe you can make him do. I've been poor all my at each other.
> "Will any of the rest of you take it?"

fowl. "I believe all of you told Deacon The woman was gently conducted down the hall and left on the front steps, and a ten-dollar bill was left in hand at the same time. When she had departed the card party resolved itself into an indignation meeting. The hour was not so late but that Deacon

he hadn't played a game of euchre or

shouldn't take it up now. He was inreplied the woman as she held out the terviewed next morning, however, and giving same as human beings." so was the minister. It was said that the total number of callers was about want of food or cothes that winter, thirty. It was said that the minister and the church has had celebrations "Chicken? Chicken? What do you the total number of callers was about Every one in the parlor had laid his and the deacon had to do a great deal

"How could you do such a thing, "You—you know the minister wanted to raise money and send some—some evening as he called at her cottage What further he said will not be recorded here. He was surprised into it, and was, no doubt, sorry for it after-wards. However, his face was so red "Do you mean telling the folks what

> "Why. I felt so sorry for them, you see. Didn't any of them get mad, did they ?'

"Um! Well, even if they did we have money enough on hand to buy life and I know how to feel for others." 200 chickens and lots of other things. It was a bombshell. No one spoke. for the poor. Some of the people have Some of the people hardly breathed. already contributed to a church Santa. They looked from Aunt Mary to the Claus, and I presume others will come host and hostess, who were turning all in. I called to say that you will get sorts of color, and then they looked something better than that old rooster for Thanksgiving, and that there will be a present for you on the Christmas asked Aunt Mary as she extended the tree, but if I were you I wouldn't go 'round talking any more."

"It hurts their feelings to think I know that they have had to come down to poverty, I suppose ?"

"Well-er-that may be it. At any rate, the subject is a delicate one."
"Then I won't say another word, and if I pass any of 'em in the street or see 'em in church I won't act as if I thought I was a bit better than them. poker since he joined the church and As for the old rooster, I guess I'll give

on every possible occasion since and cards down to listen. Some were even of placating and excusing and explain made a great success of them.

## A PRECONCERTED ACCIDENT Jeanette Walder

(Copyright, 1996, by May McKeon.) | She could not meet his eyes. "Same "It's good to see you once more, Ar- old story." She only attempted to thur!" Naoma Lake ran across the laugh this time. "There's nothing to room, holding out both hands to the tell." There was a tremor in her voice. strong, dark young man who came forward to meet her. Her delicate face

was alight with real joy.
"Good!" he echoed, taking her extended hands and drawing her to him. As he bent his face to meet hers she suddenly. "Oh. I can't." shrank back, flushing painfully. Then a smile flickered across her face and disengaged her hands, motioning have an appointment."

For a moment he studied her. "Forgive me," he said, ironically. "You other fellow wait." kissed me good-by, you remember?" I was young, five years ago," she laughed as she sat down. He threw himself into a chair oppo-

site and drew his hand across his forehe suggested, cheerfully. At this her laugh rang genuine,

"Tell me about yourself," she com-He shook his head. "Nothing-same There is something-I know. I went to seek my fortune; you already had yours in your face."

He studied her face again.

"I've got a machine out here," he She sprang up with impulsive acquiescence. Then her gray eyes clouded

"But you want to," he asserted. "Yes, I want to, oh, so much, but-

"It's been a long time since you rode with me. You need a change. Let the "The other fellow—you know, then?" "I don't know anything,' he growled.

"Get your hat." As they went down the broad walk the drive an elegant white car You'll excuse me a little while ?" She "Perhaps we ought to be intro- chugged up behind the machine that smiled up at Hampton. was waiting for Arthur Boyd. The ochis chauffeur had time to bring the as he advanced again to her side. car to a dead stop, and came to meet

absolute correctness

"Is this your appointment?"

"Is this your appointment, with a faint, insinuthing smile, was slowly, suavely lifting his hat. He raised it just high to expose a slight baldness, and the state of the stat

"Mr. Hampton, Mr. Boyd." Naoma's self-control was perfect now. Arthur Boyd received an expressionless handshake.

He drew back a little. "But I can't go just now." Naoma's voice was firm. "Something quite urg-ent has turned up unexpectedly, ing the noise of the big white car that

cupant jumped to the ground before get that smile," thought Arthur Boyd, silence. But Hampton drew himself up and Boyd and Naoma, He was well pro-portioned, blonde, and dressed with age look at Boyl. "It will be impossible for the decorator to wait. I'm serted. Arthur Boyd looked at Naoma. Her very sorry," he said to Naoma in the same genteel voice. Then he took her glanced up at him and he met her puz-

arm with the air that all was settled. zled expression with an illuminating they had walked a short distance and

The pink in Hampton's face changed

to crimson and he breathed hard. "Naoma, what is this that's important enough to interfere with a plan that Uncle's going back to India again, was made weeks ago? I demand an

These words sent a chill over Boyd. the recent recipient of her intimate

She was trembling a little at Boyd's ou'll excuse me a little while?" She was flying in the opposite direction. miled up at Hampion. "Why did you do it?" he questioned, "I'd excuse her forty times a day to after they had sone a half mile in "I wanted to." she replied.

> "Wanted to quarrel with him?" "Oh, no!" with widening eyes. "Wanted to ride with me," he as-

"I-I hadn't thought about it." She

"Oh. I forgot, didn't you know?" "Well, I should say not." "Fred-Mr. Hampton-is my flance. and you know I can't live in that climate, and he didn't want to leave me

"For your wedding." Boyd finished. Then he stopped the machine, fussed question seem careless. over the feed tank for a few minutes and started on again. They had gone only a few rods when tehre was an explosive sound and the machine stopped short. Boyd got out,

looked under it and tinkered at it here and there in a desultory fashion. "Guess we're stuck," he remarked, as he watched Naoma's face keenly. He seemed satisfied with what he saw there. "Shall we explore this messy dell while we're waiting for a tow?" "By all means!" She was on the

ground almost before he could help "Isn't this glorious," she cried, after

she placed her hand on Boyd's shoulder as she jumped upon the low, flat rock. Her eyes were just on a level gar." with his. As they looked at each other, a shadow came over the hapipness of it different now?"

"I'm afraid I've gotten you into trou-

ble," he suggested. "Oh, no,' she replied wearily; "we'll make it up. We fall out periodically."
"Has there ever been a man in the alone, and so-and so preparations are case before?" He tried to make the "No!" A new intelligence came into

her eyes. She dropped her hand from "Do you want to make it up" He put the question calmly, quietly, but something in his face made her hesitate, made the bright color come into

her delicate cheeks. "Ye-" she couldn't say it-"No!" Suddenly he swung her off the stone.

As they went back to the road she mused. ooked up at him half repreachfully. "Why did you stay away so long?"

"Couldn't have me?"

"I couldn't ask you to marry a beg-She smiled indulgently. "But how is

"Oh, I've turned out about a million and a half in that Arizona land deal and a few other irons I've had in the fire for the last year or two."

They had reached the disabled auto by the roadside.

All at once Naoma laughed gleefully. "It's the first time I ever saw a machine run itself out of the road before it broke down." Boyd's eyes had a mischlevous, twinkle. "Didn't you re-lize that we'd turned out? I guess the thing's

rested up now and we can go back," he continued as he helped her in. When they had started, Faoma was For an instant she rested in his arms thrughtful. "I shouldn't think you'd and her face met his without shrink- want a wife that could turn a man down at the slightest excuse," she

> "I shouldn't want her to do it more than once," he laughed,

## By C. D. Mackay THE GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER

She stood on the porch of the great knock on the door and demand colonial house, the wind ruffling her portunity were within." light hair, one hand toying with her riding whip. Around a corner of the driveway she caught a glimpse of the coming up the drive, a young man in study. Do you wish to see him?" a dark suit very much the worse for wear. Neatness could not hide the fact come in answer to the bell, and led autumn.

that his coat was much worn at the the way herself, her trim heels tapping "Most people find you that way, college, and now he's ready for a job." edges. Nevertheless he carried himself with a certain assurance, which the sight of Juliet Arlington, standing erect and expectant by the door, did the steps. Juliet stopped playing with her riding whip, and looked at him in-

quiringly. He raised his hat: "Governor Arlington is at home, is he not?" he queried. Tis tones, like thanked her and entered, his eyes, were very direct. "I really don't know," said Juliet,

with polite indifference.

Nothing daunted, the young man reached forward a thin, determined brown hand and rang the bell. Juliet gave a sidelong glance. "He mine!" looks," she thought, "as if he would

stride up to the house of fate itself, found just the young man I want for rule this house and preside over it 'To the right time," and avoided her. Both went quietly about the candlestick and leaned toward him out his hands to them both.

She turned suddenly. "I beg your pardon," she said, "but I believe I

right of the hall she paused, touched it on his rugged New England face. The Juliet came to rely on John Faxon alsponse to the deep voice within in- governors of that state whose granite was always ready to smooth away obquiring, "What is it, Juliet?" answer- hills are not more firm than the hearts stacles to make the most of difficult

When she returned at luncheon, eyes ly in the great colonial house, but who rounded by suitors. She was the belie and cheeks glowing brightly from exhappy mood. "You look," said Juliet, bending over

him, "as if you had found a gold the Governor was fond of saying. "If

private secretary. the young man found you?"

stable boy bringing her saddle horse; went for a short ride before breakfast. you're right," he answered, and he was stable boy bringing her saddle horse; went for a short ride before breakfast. you're right," he answered, and he was the stable boy bringing her saddle horse; went for a short ride before breakfast. you're right," he answered, and he was not at him she looked. Her Yet I remember that he came back by it without a mite of pull." He looked on his reverie, but it was not at him she looked. Her Yet I remember that he came back by it without a mite of pull." He looked on his reverie. gaze was concentrated on a tall figure a side entrance. I think he is in his past his daughter, through the win-She waved aside the servant who had could be seen, mellowing toward Faxon. Comes of a good family, but

> now on the bare polished floor, now father, dear," said Juliet, with an apsinking into rugs so soft that they preciative glance.
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> The house was very gay that winter made no sound. At the door on the "The best ones do," he mused, a light with guests coming and going, and

> lightly with her knuckles, and in re- Arlingtons, father and son, had been most as much as her father did. er, "A caller to see you, father," and of its people. And the wives of the situations. He was courteous, elever flung wide the door. The young man governors had been women of tact and and reserved. breeding, who lived quietly and frugalbrilliant,

twenty-two."

"Eh? Oh, you mean my private secvery poor. Worked his way through

"I see," said the girl slowly.

Governor's daughter was surertion, she found her father in a very tality that was as lavish as it was party. But, though rumor engaged her first to this one and then to that, she "And you're very like them, Juliet," made no sign.

"When do you intend to give away your mother was alive she would be that cool, young heart of yours?" her "Better than that," he replied. "I've proud of the resemblance. The way you father questioned. "And to whom?"

hows you have a steady heart and swered Juliet she paused and looked over the banis-

> were dazzlingly tender.
> "Good-night," said Faxon, half beneath his breath, still watching her.
> "John Faxon," she said quietly, "haven't you anything else to say to

His face showed a battle between half-light. pride and love, and pride assumed the | "Good-night," said John Faxon, bowmastery. He shook his head. "Nothing else," he answered coldly. But the look of adoration that he gave

her haunted her dreams that night, and for many nights after. Outwardly their life went on exactly the same. Faxon neither sought nor

Juliet laughed. "Don't you mean," head, and your discernment of charac- away to see the floral decorations of stirred them seemed utterly forgotten. she said, slipping into her chair, "that ter is really wonderful in a girl of the dinenr table, for she was enter- Winter melted into spring, and late taining a large house party, and it was one evening Juliet came in from a made a mistake just now. My father The Governor chuckled. "I guess "What is the young man's name, not her custom to leave the details to long ramble in her garden. The eswent for a short ride before breakfast. You're right," he answered, "and he did father?" went on Juliet, breaking in that evening, and as she stood in the cling to her, dewy and fresh and ingreat hall at the foot of the wide effable. Moonlight streamed in the down, twhere a stretch of woodland retary? Faxon's his name. John staircase John Faxon lit her candle windows of the great hall as she enterfor her. Then he lingered, watching ed it. She went to the quaint mahogher as she went up the stairs, the any table for her silver candlestic candle's glow making a soft halo for and was aware of John Faxon standthe pale gold of her hair and the deli- ing in the shadow. Mutely she held cate beauty of her face. Half way up out the candle toward him, and he essayed to light it for her. His hand ters. Her lips were smiling, her eyes trembled, and three matches went out

before he could accomplish it. He was very pale, but the governor's daugh-ter was quite col and undismayed. "Thank you," she said as he handed it to her. She looked adorable in the

ing.
Juliet paused, "Have you nothing else to say to me?" she asked him.

"Nothing else," John answered. He spoke with difficulty.

Juliet dimpled bewitchingly, set down quoted the Governor softly, and held

the incident that had so | "Don't you think it's time you had?" she queried, laughing. "Juliet!" he cried, "you know that I

worship you-that I adore you! And you know, too, what has held me silent. all this time. I have nothing on earth to offer you but a poor man's love. "Is love so cheap a thing that you

speak of it bitterly?"said Juliet Arlington. "And as for proverty—your life is not lived yet, John Faxon, My grandfather was a Governor, my father is a Governor, and unless I am the first Arlington woman to be mistaken in a man, my husband will some day be a

Governor, too." "With your help, Juliet," laughed Faxon brokenly. She was in his arms now, her head upon his breast.

"Blest me, what's this?" cried her. father, entering, and peering through. "It means," flashed Juliet, before Faxon could speak, "it means that a candidate for my heart has been elected after a most exciting campaign."

"The right man at the right time."

#### D. M. Henderson, UNDER PARTNER, THE

ighting up all the land. Stumpy, bit- unlucky.

rro an will buy yore share in him lucky episode in his life had now de- had drowned to stop too and peep down n i hits pay dirt ANGELES DICK.

umpy took his partner's desertion im in his usual quiet way. The p surprise, the stings of pride, and keen disappointment in him who been almost his god were followed at last by the period of self-abasement "hard luck."He wondered how he could

fore the partners had reached the source of the stream they were ascending and found nothing. The bits of following the bed for nearly a mile fold they had gathered downstream re- Suddenly he bent down, clutching eagweek of feverish search. They threw down their picks in despair, and it was his hand he beheld gold. He struck the fortune awaiting him at its end. then that Stumpy had sadly shaken around the spot wildly, and wherever Then the Indians began their attack grass in which they lay, shielded them I owe him!—Detroit Free Press.

If Stumpy had thought himself un-

morning mist, Angeles's scrawl in his pard, to taste the joy of comradeship, am off fur the hills an hey took the which Stumpy had held to be the one veloped into the sorriest misfortune of upon him.

> He went mechanically about preparing his meal. When he had eaten he took his pick and in a half-dazed way started on a prospecting tour of the neighborhood, paying small heed to where he dug or to the result. About a mile farther up country from the spot in which the partners

his sorry career.

had thought the beginning of the have deceived himself into thinking his stream he chanced upon the dry bed companionship meant anything to of another stream. It came to him made the remark which had set the place where it emptied into the first a crisis, and several things flashed across Stumpy's brain in the markers fore the narrange bed across Stumpy's brain in the markers across Stumpy's stumpy's bra slowly that this might be a branch of stream having possibly run dry and across Stumpy's brain in the moment become hidden by the long grass. He he stodd transfixed. He thought of following the bed for nearly a mile. membered what Angeles had said in miracle could have averted the end the machine? Suddenly he bent down, clutching eagther the note about playing his hand they knew awaited them, and knowing matter with it! erly at a substance his pick had loos. I alone. And then he thought of the their foes and their isolation, neither Jones—I know ened. Among the quartz and dirt in

Stumpy's luck had turned.

quivering; stood staring up the narrow lucky then, he considered himself a pass that lost itself in the gray early thousandfold more now. To have a off to find and bring back Angeles. The next morning found him setting orning mist, Angeles's scrawl in his pard, to taste the joy of comradeship, to have huge, daredevil Angeles single to have huge, daredevil Angeles single him out—that to him was a stroke of hard luck which set me to this limit of the hard hard luck which set me to this limit of the him out—that to him was a stroke of hard luck which set me to thinkin' fortune beyond finding all the gold of still warm, and he was expecting to do look es if you air a Joaner. I California. But to be condemned as see Angeles ahead of him any moment. ter hey luck afore we was pards so the source of his partner's bad luck. As he reached the end of the woods his uses i will play a loane hand agen, and to be cast off by him— That whistling stopped with a suddenness that caused the bird whose song he

The sheer wall of a deep canon boun been journeying parallel to it. A stretch ben fourneying parallel to it, A stretch of open country now lay before Stumpy's eyes, with the canon dividing it. What brought him to a standstill was the sight of Angeles lying perilously near the precipice not far from the wood. He was crouching behind the dead burro, gun in position, and sur- Angeles's. rounding him were a gang of redskins. He had been attacked by "bad Indians" and there brought to bay.

clear way of escape behind him, and

The sun came over the mountain, his head and sworn that he was born he struck the yellow substance met his and he saw the doomed Angeles picking well, and three times the Indians came out his man. He drew bead. on and were repulsed. But although The startled foe retreated to consider each of their shots told, the enemy the mystery of the shot from the

> was forgotten in his haste, and it retarded him little. The Indians stood ment, staring at the slight figure that limped swiftly across their front, and Angeles Indians, thicker and faster sped their veil. so far forget himself as to stand up. bullets, but no answering volley came. Then the Indian nearest Stumpy dash—There were wild whoops when the it seemed as if Stumpy's race was to

end there. But Angeles had recovered

moment of incaution with his life. The

Stumpy fell breathlessly behind the

burrow and poked his gun out beside "Ye durned fool," was Angeles's smiling. greeting, in shamed, sullen tones; but the admiration his little partner's ear detected beneath the remark was his

ample reward, There was no despair in the eyes that watched the oncoming foe-no despair, become hidden by the long grass. He resumed his search with more interest, resumed his search with more interest, a mile. The membered what Angeles's desertion of him, and he represented his search with more interest, a mile. The membered what Angeles had said in miracle could have averted the end miracle could have averted the end the machine? There's nothing the loked for the miracle.

stery of the shot from the seemed scarcely to diminish. At last lunching in a London restaurant. Op- In the morning the girl was asked Several separated from the Angeles was forced to borrow ammuni- posite her at the same table sat an how she passed the night. With a tion from Stumpy, and both saw that the end was but a matter of minutes. ed to talk. Words choked Angeles that may have been a prayer to his partner for forgiveness, but the squeeze Stumpy gave his hand saved him further embarrass- gidly and called for a lemon squash. Stumpy broke cover. His lameness giveness, but the squeeze Stumpy gave

ed after him, aiming as he rode, and meaning of the silence dawned upon them, but a long while passed before his wits, and the redskin paid for the dled bodies. When the victorious foe looked down builets were flying thickly about him as upon them, Angeles's great hand was energies to the sugaring of her drink. closed over Stumpy's, and the white The lady of the veil broke off suddenly furrow of a great tear was in the grime of his cheek; but Stumpy was and say, more confidentially than ever

GET UNDER COVER.

The burro before them, and the long he'll expect him to pay him the money youth, "as it is bitterly cold tonight The tournament was well

ABSENCE OF MIND. An American woman tourist was

English woman. The American want-"Say," she began, in a friendly tone, "this is a fine city of yours."

'Real friendly the citizens, too,' Nearer and nearer again came the proceeded the woman of the flowing The citizen opposite her did not in-

There were wild whoops when the dorse this sentiment.

meaning of the silence dawned upon The tourist was not deterred. She proceeded to air her opinion of Westthe band ventured to approach the rid- minster; she had been so struck that she had given it a whole hour. Her listener, still frigid, gave all her

> "Say, are you aware that's a salt shaker you have in your hand?"

to lean across the little marble table

GOT IT WARM. A New England man says that one night last winter, when the thermo-Bones-Why are you crawling under meter fell below zero, his wife express ed her concern for the new Swedish maid who had an unheated room. Jones—I know it, but there comes "Eliza." said she to the girl, remem-Brown. If he sees me with this auto bering the good old custom of her you'd better take a flatiron to bed

with you." "Yes, m'm," said Eliza, in mild and expressionless assent. In the morning the girl was asked sigh she replied: "Well, m'm, I got the iron most varm before morning."—Harper's

Ian MacLaren tells an amusing story with regard to bogus degrees. A sweep prosecuted a resident in the suburbs of Edinburgh for debt. The presiding judge called the sweep to give ed him was: "What is your name?" evidence, and the first question he ask-

"Jamie Gregory, LL.D., sir."
"What! Doctor of Laws? And where on earth did you get that distinction?" "Twas a fellow fra an American university, an' I swept his chimney

three times. 'I canna pay ye cash, Jamie Gregory,' he says, 'but I'll make ye an LL.D., an' we'll ca' it quita. And he did!" The billiard tournament which has

been in progress for some weeks in the Neptune Rowing Club rooms was concluded on Saturday night, when E. W. McCready defeated R. E. Walker in the finals, thus winning the session. make 100 points, and Mr. Walker 60.

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# LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

MONDAY

The body of the late Mrs. M. Mc Lean arrived in the city on the early train this morning. It was taken to Norton, where Rev. Father Burns read the burial service. Interment was in the Norton Catholic burying ground.

A hundred and fifty Scotch laborers are expected in St. John any day now on the Donaldson liner Cassandra to work on the Transcontinental Rail-They will be taken north by an I. C. R. special.

The common clerk is in receipt of ictter from C. L. Young, an attorney at Springfield, Mass., seeking information about Benjamin Harris or relatives of his. The letter says he was resident of St. John some years ago, and went from here to Chelsea, where he married Melissa Church.

James E. Moore, of Portland, Me., is at the Royal. He is here preparing fo the opening of Keith and Proctor's vaudeville performances. Mr. Moor states that the season will open on Christmas eve. An especially strong programme has been arranged. There two performances a day excepting on Mondays when there will be no mat-

Mr. Moore will visit the city every few days throughout the winter. He is a popular theatrical man and has numerous friends here.

The Marquis of Donegall, "hereditary Lord High Admiral of Lough Neagh," and the youngest member of the peerage, has reached the mature three years. In accordance with custom, a place is already reserved in the house of lords cloak room wherein he will hang his hat and coa what time, eighteen years hence, he legislates for his country. Between the all of whom learned of his demise with marquess and Lord Gwydyr, the oldest living peer, there is a difference of ninety-three years.

#### TUESDAY

J. Roydon Thomson, the Norwegia consul here, has received the personal effects of the captain and crew of the bark Adeona, which was wrecked off Richibucto. They will be forwarded to

W. E. Mullady, who resigned recently as travelling representative of the Mc-Laughlin Carriage Co., has returned from Brockville, Ont. where he was appointed Maritime Provinces representative of the Canada Carriage Co. of Brockville. He left last night for Nova Scot'a to take up the new work.

Col. H. H. McLean, who has been in Montreal in connection with the dispute between the Dominion Iron and Steel Co. and the Dominion Coal Co. has returned to the city, although he leaves again tomorrow. Speaking last night Col. McLean said that there is nothing new about the Shore Line. It is waiting, he said, for a purchaser as it had been for many years.

Rev. B. N. Nobles, Baptist clergyman, brother of Rev. B. H. Nobles, who has accepted a call to Victoria street church, North End, is in city today. He comes back to St. John at the dictate of Dan Cupid, to marry a counte of his old parishioners of the Carleton Baptist congregation Rev. Mr. Nobles says he is very satis factorily situated in his Sackville

#### WEDNESDAY

The St. John branch of the New Brunswick Temperance Federation will probably open the building known as the people's Mission, in Waterloo St. every night in the week as a combin-ed meeting and club room for men.

Dr. Thomas Walker delivered an illustrated lecture on Clothing last night to the Graduate Nurses' Associ-ation at his home. The learned lecturced himself on record as opposed to the frivolous high heels, and looked with disapproval upon the use of the straight front. After the lecture the were entertained in a very delightful manner by Dr. and Mrs. Walker with dainty refreshments and

Rev. Dr. Annand, who has delivered a number of addresses here, left yes-terday morning for Truro. He has now completed his tour of the provinces, and will rest for the remainder of his furlough before returning to the New the Fairville Presbyterian church on fiances were present who have signifi-ed their willingness to go to the New Hebrides as missionaries. Their application is now before the mission board

At a business meeting held in Brussels street Baptist church last evening, aratory to the annual meeting repreparatory to the annual meeting re-ports from the heads of various de-partments were received. The church was found to be in a most flourishing condition and it is likely that at the annual meeting in January the finances will show a substantial surplus. Last evening to complete a board of seven deacons, filling vacancies, caused by death, the congregation appointed C. ce of church clerk was filled by appointment of W. H. Golding Rev. A. B. Cohoe presided at the meet-

The C. P. R. steamer Mount Temple arrived at Partridge Island yesterday norning about nine o'clock and dockthe afternoon. Besides a large general cargo she brought out from Antwerp out 300 immigrants. A number of ill with measles, and a ven were taken to the

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

At the quarterly meeting of the first Methodist church of Charlottetown held last evening a unanimous invitation was extended the pastor, Rev. William Dobson, to remain for a fourth

It is almost impossible to secure aborers for the extra work now going on in the I. C. R. yards. Several vorking men have been working day and night for the past three or four days at show shovelling. Assistance is coming from the outside. -Transcript.

At a meeting of the trustees of St. David's Church last evening, it was decided to allow the young people of the church the use of the ground the rear for a skating rink. There is derable space behind the church, and tennis courts were made there last spring. The place will soon be flooded, as it is meant to have skating before Christmas.

A wedding of considerable interest will be a change of bill each week and to St. John people took place in Winnipeg on Sunday afternoon, when Miss Agnes Hamm, of West St. John, eldest daughter of the late Robert Hamm, was united in marriage to Percy of Mah Road, St. John, Both Mr. and Mrs Flewelling are well known in this city.

> Wallace Cummings, who for five years was a valued clerk in the clothing section of Greater Oak Hall, died Thursday after a three months' illness were united by Rev. T. J. Deinstadt. of tuberculosis. Deceased, who leaves a man of a quiet friendly disposition will reside in Carleton. and a favorite with his workfellows keen regret.

The big Donaldson liner Cassandra arizzed at Partridge Island vesterday afternoon with a fair amount of ger eral cargo from Glasgow and 314 pas sengers, 75 of whom are first class Part of the cargo consists of 4,967 bags anthracite coal and 1,673 bags of Scotch refined sugar. She also has on board two hackney stallions, seven Clydesdale stallions and three Clydesdale fillies consigned to Bowden McDonnell also one blood mare for J. C. C. Bren mer. Capt. John Mitchell, well known in this port, is in command of the line and will dock his ship at No. 4 berth on this morning's tide will land he passengers. She will then move over to the McLeod wharf.

It is understood that a number to Ireland to be made next summer during the time the Dublin exhibition is open. Although no definite plans have yet been made several of the en think that such an excur sion would appeal strongly to Irishnen now residing in Canada, as wel is to some few other persons who look one day country. The fare, it is learned, may e arranged at fifty dollars for the ound trip from St. John and if after the matter has been agitated for a while, a reasonable number agree to go, the proposal will be carried out.

#### RECENT WEDDINGS.

ROXBOROUGH-CHRISTOPHER, A pretty wedding took place Wednes-

evening in the West Side, when Miss Emily Christopher, eldest daughter of the fifties. C. W. Christopher, driver of No. 6 Hose Co., was married to Sutton Roxborough of the C. P. R. office staff. The ceremony took place at half-past eight at the bride's home, 109 Lud-low street, the rooms being prettily decorated and the ceremony was performed under a bell of carnations. Rev. B. N. Nobles, of Sackville, former pastor of the Ludlow street Baptist church, West End, was the officiating clergyman. The bride cream silk, and the couple were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. Roxborough will reside in the West End.

#### IRVINE - ARCHIBALD.

The marriage of George Irvine and Miss Lena Beatrice Archibald took place Wednesday evening at the home Charles Estey, Orange street. Dev. David Hutchinson, of Main street Baptist Church, performed the mony. Mr. and Mrs. Irvine left for a honeymoon trip through the provinces They will reside on Adelaide street North End.

#### MUTTHART-CREGO.

Capt. Mutthart and Ensign Crego of the Salvation Army were married last

evening. The wedding is the culmination of a pretty romance which began eighteen months ago. Capt. Mutthart had taken a trip out west, and while there he met Ensign Crego, who was stationed at Edmonton. The happy couple only lately informed friends of their intentions, and the sudden news proved most pleasing.

Major Phillips officiated at the wed-

ding last night, which took pla the quarters of Ensign and Mrs. Hudson. The wedding was private.
On account of his father's recent some time, but expects to again enter

death Capt. Mutthart is compelled to leave the army circles as an official for the fighting line when his private busitime he and his wife will reside at Be deque.

#### McDONALD-MARSTON.

MEDUCTIC, York County, Dec. 12 .who has been spending several months the province of Saskatchewan, and who recently returned here was mar-ried today to Miss Beatrice B. Marston in the presence of many relative and friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. C. Archer, of Hart and, assisted by other clergymen. The bride, who is one of the popular young ladies of this place, received many valuable presents. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will leave in a few days for the west where they will remain for some months.

#### ADAMS-TODD.

The marriage of Samuel G. Adams a former St. John young man to Miss Todd, of Calgary took place in that city yesterday. The groom is very well known here and was very popu He is a traveller for the Perrin Stove Co. His many friends here will wish him and his bride every happiness. Mr.

and Mrs. Adams will reside in Calgary. William R. Avery, one of the best known and most popular men in the city, died yesterday afternoon at his home. His death will come as a great out yesterday and seemed to be in excellent spirits. Mr. Avery entered the post office in

spector's office thirty-seven years ago, when the office was located at Fredericton and in charge of Mr. McMillan He was then only thirteen years of age and worked steadily upwards until he became chief clerk, which position he His father and mother are both dead. Post office Inspector Colter, in speaking of the deceased yesterday, paid a very high tribute to his many splendid qualities, saying that he missed very much by all of his former associates, who never altogether gav up hope of seeing him back at his desk his illness was quite fully realized.

#### BELYEA - GIBBONS.

Two Carleton young people were the principals in a wedding which took place at the Methodist parsonage on Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock, Francis A. Belyea and Miss Alice M. was buried at Lubec, Me., last Gibbons, daughter of Wm. Gibbons

#### RECENT DEATHS.

REV. GEO. W. HILL, D. D.

Rev. Geo. W. Hill, D. D., for a long time rector of St. Paul's, Halifax, whose death took place recently in England, to which country he removed a quarter of a century ago, was a brother of Hon. P. C. Hill, a prominent politician in Nova Scotia. Another brother was at one time rector of Trinity church in this city.

#### O. A. BARBERIE.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Dec. 11-0. A. Barberie, station agent here, died this evening at 7.30 after an illness of about four months. Mr. Barberie was nembers of the City Cornet Band are the oldest station master on the I. C. planning an excursion which is out of R., having entered the service in 1869. he ordinary run. They propose a trip He was 74 years of age and was very popular and widely known with the travelling public, particularly the sal-mon sportsmen and being an ardent sportsman did much to make known northern New Brunswick as a sports man's resort.

#### MRS. SHORTLAND.

At Portsmouth, Devon (Eng.), o Nov. 25, Mrs. Shortland, widow of Admiral Shortland, died in her eightysecond year, leaving two sons-George Shortland and Capt. Frederick Shortland, R. N.-and one daughter-Mrs. Lowe—all residing in England. Two brothers—S. Jones, of Nice, France, and Douglas Jones of London; also two sisters-Mrs. Edwin Bayard of London, and Mrs. Wellington Hatch of this city-also survive. Mrs. Shortland was the eldest daugh-

was on the North American station in No damage was done to the cars. his ship at that time, a captain, in

#### JAMES McLOON.

James McLoon, one of the oldest res dents of Carleton, died suddenly yesterday at his home on Market Place He was 83 years of age and had bee in failing health for over a year. Mr McLoon's parents came here from Ire land and settled in Sunbury Co., wher James was born. Deceased was a lumer surveyor and retired from active ife three years ago. He was a member of Carleton Masonic Lodge, and a regular attendant at St. George's church until his illness confined him to his

Besides Mrs. McLoon two sons and four daughters survive. They are Sampel of Miramichi, and Herbert of Careton and Mrs. W. J. Roberts, Miss Belle and Mary of Boston, and Miss Gussie at home.

## EVERY PALE WOMAN.

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Pale people have pale blood. In other words, the blood is water and lacks red corpuscles.

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of medicine is so certain as Ferrozone Won't you try Ferrozone ? Concentrated cure in tablet form. that's Ferrozone, 50c. per box or six for \$2.50, at all druggists.

#### TOWNSEND-HORTON.

ST. MARTINS, Dec. 10 .- A very pretty home wedding took place Monday evening at the residence of George Parks, when the Rev. C. W. Townsend united in mariage his youngest daughter, Nellie Blache, to Capt, Amos Horton of Port Bickerton, Guysboro County, N. S. The bride, who was attended by her sister as bridesmaid, looked very charming indeed as she en-tered the parlor leaning on the arm of ownes, who gave her away. She was becomingly dressed in white shock to his many friends, as he was organdie with chiffon trimmngs. Wesley Long acted as groomsman. Immediately after the ceremony the large

company of upwards of eighty guests were seated at a supper. The was the recipient of a large and elegant display of presents. Mr. and Mrs. Horton leave Wednesday morning for Port Pickerston, and a short honeymoon there will go has held for many years. He leaves a to Halifax to make their home. The widow and one child, about a year old. going away gown is of blue broadcloth going away gown is of blue broadcloth with white trimmings and hat to

#### bride was an elegant set of furs. MURRAY - ROBERTSON.

The groom's present to the

The marriage of Miss Annie Ray Robertson, of Robinsonville, Resti-gouche Co., to Wm. J. Murray of the same place, was solemnized in St. Paul's Church at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, the ceremony being per formed by Rev. Archdeacon Forsyth. The bride wore a becoming travelling suit of gray broadcloth and gray hat. was unattended.

At the same time and place Miss Jane Firth of Robinsonville and David Cochrane, now of Campbellton, but formerly of New Richmond, Que., were of tuberculosis. Deceased, who leaves The bride wore a becoming costume of united in matrimony, the same clergy widow and two small children, was brown taffeta. Mr. and Mrs. Belyea man officiating. The bride was gowned in a stylish gray broadcloth suit and hat of same shade. She was unattended. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane left for their respective homes in Marr performed the ceremony. Robinsonville and Campbellton.

#### TIMOTHY COLLINS.

Timothy Collins, who was so dably rushed in Hilyard's shipyard on Monday morning, died Wednesday at 11.20 at the General Public Hospital, where he was taken after the accident. Di Berryman will make inquiries today into the accident, in order to determin whether he will hold an inquest or

Collins is survived by a widowed mo ther and one sister, to whom the blow is unusually severe, as his brother Jeremiah Collins, was killed by falling from the overhead bridge at Lombard street to the I. C. R. railway tracks a few years ago.

Ebenezer McVey, a winchman en ployed on the Donaldson liner, me with an accident yesterday morning which will incapacitate him for some veeks. He was handling the winch when an iron pin holding the boom gave way and the boom struck him on the head before he could get away. One of his ears was almost torn away from the head, the side of his face ter ribly cut, the jaw fractured and geveral teeth knocked out. After having his injuries dressed at the Emergency Hospital by Dr. Kenney, McVey was emoved to the General Public Hospit al. Early this morning he was report ed to be progressing favorably, and it is thought will recover.

Seven loaded freight cars of train No. 85. Conductor M. Quigg were deyesterday afternoon at two railed o'clock, in a siding near Mill street. Engine No. 1579 was attached to the train. The accident was caused by spread rails. The auxiliary was called spread rails. ter of the late Sheriff Jones of St. out and succeeded in replacing the Andrews (N. B.). Admiral Shortland cars on the track about five o'clock.

#### JOHN W. MORRISON.

GLACE BAY N. S. Dec. 10 -- John W. Morrison died in St. Joseph's Hos pital last night. On Saturday night he was jammed between two cars at East Slope, Reserve.

#### CAPTAIN SAM. MUNROE.

Captain Sam. Munroe, of the Salvaion Army, after a very trying and lingering filness, passed away yesterday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, at the sidence of Mrs. Chetley, City road. Captain Munroe was at one time in charge of the Brindley street corps and has many friends around the city; he has spent quite a number of years in Army service, and has now gone to receive the reward of the faithful

#### CHARLES G. TAYLOR.

Death came Tuesday morning with great suddenness to Charles G.Tav lor at his home in Rothesay. He had enjoying excellent health this fall, and Monday had breakfast at the usual hour and afterwards spent some time in walking about the place. It was on his return that he was stricken down just as he reached the vestibule expiring almost instantly. Mr. Taylor was a man about sevent years of age, and a native of Dorchest er, N. B., his father having settled there on coming out from England many years ago. He was well known in St. John and throughout the province as a member of the firm of Taylor Bros., having been associated in the shipping business with his brother, John F. Taylor, who resides in Rothesay. The firm were very successful in their business ventures. Mr. Taylor esided for a long time in the city, but | er that left me in a very weak condisince his marriage a few years ago has tion. I had to quit work; had no apmade his home in Rothesay. His wife an American lady, survives. Besides his rother, there is a sister, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, residing at Rothesay,

#### MRS. J. T. McLEOD.

The death of Mrs Sarah R Mc Leod, widow of J. Tatnell McLeod, of Norton, occurred on Saturday after a brief illness. She was aged about sixty years. The deceased lady came to the city three months ago to visit her sister, Mrs. William Kelly, Hazen street, and was taken sick about a month after her arrival. Mrs. Mclate James Ruland of that place, Her husband predeceased her a number of years. There are no children. Two sisters survive-Mrs. Carney of Bloomfield, Kings county, and Mrs. William Kelly, at whose house she died.

#### MORRIS-DOUCETT.

William Morris and Miss Edna Teresa Doucett of this city were mar-ried Wednesday afternoon at 41 Douglas Avenue by Rev. D. Hutchinson The young couple will reside here.

MOSES D. SMITH.

SMITHTOWN, K. C., Dec. 7.-On Tuesday last this community received such a shock as it has not felt for years, when the death of Moses D. Smith was made known. Up till Monday night he was apparently in good health and carried on his business as usual, but that evening he was stricken with apoplexy and died in a few

The funeral took place on Thursday 6th inst., from his home at Smithtown, and was attended by a very large number of people, Rev. E. S. Parker preached from the text Hebrews iv: 9, "There remaineth therefore a rest to the people of God," and the hymns Asleep in Jesus, Blesed Sleep, Days and Moments Quickly Flying, and Abide With Me, were sung. Despite the dreadful weather a long procession followed the remains to their last resting place at Titusville, everyone being anxious to pay a last tribute of esteem to one who had ever been a true, unselfish friend.

MRS. ELIZABETH MAGEE. Mrs. Elizabeth Magee, widow of John Magee, died at her residence, St. Patrick street, Thursday, aged eighty-nine years. She had been ill but for a brief period. Two sons and three daughters survive.

#### HANSEN - MCKAY

Monday evening at the Carleton Methodist parsonage, Robert A. Hansen of the West End, was married to Miss Ellen A., youngest daughter of the late James McKay, of New River, Charlotte county, N. B. Rev. H. D. young couple will reside at 69 Water street, West End.

#### MISS BESSIE BOTSFORD.

Dr. Skinner returned Monday from Boston, where he had gone to attend the funeral of Miss Bessie Botsford, sister of Mrs. Charles Skinner of Boston. Miss Botsford was a laughter of the late George Botsford of Fredericton and had been resident in Dorcheston and had been resident in Dorches-Ham, per lb ...... 0 15 ter, Boston, for some years with her Roll butter, per lb .... 0 25 mother, who survives. Mrs. Skinner is her only sister. Brothers are Harry Eggs, case, per dozen .. 0 24 and George Botsford of Boston. The deceased was a very estimable lady and many friends in St. John and Fredericton heard of her death with great regret.

#### MRS. EDWARD CULLINAN.

After illness extending over some time, Mrs. Elizabeth Cullinan, wife of Edward Cullinan, teamster for the W. H. Hayward Co., Ltd., died Thursday at her home, 115 Queen street. Mrs. whom she is survived, and she also Finnan haddies..... 0 06 " 0 06 leaves two brothers—Martin Dunn, in Herring, Gd. Manan... 2 25 " 2 50 Newcastle, and William Dunn, in Mil- Bay herring, hf. bbls .. 200 lonocket (Me.), and one sister, Mrs. Codfish, fresh....... 0 03½ " 0 00 William Walsh, in Newcastle. Pollock........... 2 50 " 0 00

#### REV. WM. DEWARE.

Rev. Wm. DeWare of Waterville, a well known Baptist clergyman, died at his home on Wednesday, Nov. 28th, in the 53rd year of his age. Mr. Lamb.. .. .. .. 0 10 years. He was a preacher of great Pork, fresh, per lb.. .. 0 00 and eloquence. The funeral was held on Thursday, the sermon being preached by Rev. J. N. Barnes, who more than forty years ago baptized him. A widow, two daughters and a

#### ROBERT T. HOLMAN.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Dec. 11-Robert T. Holman, a prominent citizen of Summerside, and organizer of the large departmental store of R. T. Holman, Ltd., died this evening. He was a notable example of an enterprising merchant, having one of the largest mercantile businesses in the maritime provinces. He was born in St. John in 1833. He leaves a widow and eigh children.

#### MARRIAGES.

BURLEY-McMURRAY - At the Carleton Methodist parsonage, on De-6th, by Rev. H. D. Marr, Thomas McL. Burley and Annie Ethel Mc-Murray, both of St. John.

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Eggs, per doz . . . . 0 28 " 0 35
Onions, per lb . . . . 0 05 " 0 00
Cabbage, each . . . 0 06 " 0 10

Turkey, per lb .. .. 0 20 "- 0 22

Ducks .. .. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1 20 " 1 50

Geese..... 1 00 " 1 25 Potatoes, per peck ... 0 25 " 0 00

Fowl, per pair..... 0 75 " 1 00 Celery ...... 0 10 " 0 12

Lettuce.. .. .. .. 0 05 " 0 06

Carrots, new, per peck..0 30 " 0

Parsley .... ... 0 05 " 0 00

Cauliflower . . . . . 0 10 " 0 25 Squash . . . . . . . . 0 00 " 0 03

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Partridge .. ... .. 0 90 " 1 00 Black Duck ... . . 1 00 " 0 00

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