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MEMORANDA.
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SPOKEN.

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Quits Preaching and Now Sells Mixed Drinks.

Was Student of Acadia College Sees Nothing Incongrous in His Change of Making a Daily Living.

ed Gocktail Mixers.

(New York Herald, 20th.) The Rev. George K. MacDonald who until two weeks ago was pastor of the East Avenue Baptist Church, in Long Island City, has abandoned the He has purchased a saloon in the

Bronx, has fitted it up elaborately and is doing a large retail liquor business In one week he has learned to draw beer from the spigot without wasting it and to mix a cocktail that is fairly palatable. For the Rev. Mr. Mac-Donald has the provincial thrift and thoroughness of the Scotchman. does not intend to be a mere figure-head in his new calling. He has two experienced bartenders in his employ, but he daily dons a white duck coa and a linen apron himself and hands out well filled kettles, high balls and rickeys as deftly as he used to turn up scriptural quotations.

Mr. MacDonald apparently sees nothing incongruous in his radical change of avocation. He even defends it with eloquence.

"In the one week I have been run ning this saloon," he said yesterday "I have learned more about mankind as it really is-not as theological theorists suppose it to be than I had previously learned during all my years in the Christian ministry." HIS CHURCH WORK.

For eighteen months Mr. MacDonald had been the pastor of the East Avenue Baptist Church, in Long Island City. It is one of the largest church edifices in New York and has a seating capacity for one thousand per-sons. Last May it was the meeting place of the annual convention of the Sunday School Association of Queens and Nassau counties, and on that oc-casion Mr. MacDonald delivered the address of welcome to his clerical brethren and the other del

Despite its large capacity, the East avenue church had not thriven under Mr. MacDonald's pastorate. Its at-tendance, formerly limited only by the capacity of the house, dwindled to a few hundreds and then to even fewer regular worshippers. Members be came dissatisfied. Finally their dissatisfaction crystallized in charges against the pastor, and one of these was that he drank liquor habitually. The pastor neither denied nor evaded the charge. He admitted its truth, but explained that he had never indulged immoderately.

When Mr. MacDonald preached to his flock what he called his farewell sermon, on December 7 last, it caused something of a sensation in the Bantis denomination. He openly named certain of its members, whom he accuse of having calumniated him. He denounced hypocrisy and cant, and said that if the drinking habit had grewn upon him it had been because members of his own church had persistently offered him wine and had placed the cup to his lips. Some of these men, he said, were among the first now to denounce him

FROM ROCKEFELLER INSTITUTE. Had Mr. MacDonald been a mere upstart in the garb of the Christian ministry the impression caused by the frank avowal that attended his retirement from the pulpit might not have been so painful. But he is a well educated young man of thirty-five years, a graduate of the Morgan Park Bap-church. While there I baptized Charles tist Theological Seminary, which is Ganzel, a well known pitcher of the

nickel plated. Also in stock:

pastorate.

I found Mr. MacDonald yesterday standing behind the bar of his new saloon, at 148th street and Bergen "So you have found me out, have you?" he said with a smile that dis-

played an excellent set of teeth and a mouth easily curved to merriment.
"An interview?" he repeated. "No, I do not object to an interview, since you have found me here. I am not at all ashamed to be found in my new vocation and I am quite willing to explain my position and set myself pro-perly before the public. If there is one person I despise more than another it is a hypocrite."

Here Mr. MacDonald paused to hand out the Scotch whiskey and the seltzer siphon to a pair of letter carriers off duty, who had just come in, and op-portunity was afforded to inspect his establishment.

A SCOTCHMAN BY BIRTH. "As for liquor, I have been a moder-

ate user of alcoholic stimulants all my life. My father, who died in 1894, was a sea captain and a Scotchman. have always been accustomed to seeing spirits kept in the house and to using them in moderation. When I have wanted a drink I have gone openly into a saloon. Scorning to resort to side doors or to stealth, I have bought what I wanted. I this even when I was the pastor of a church, and thought it no sin to do so,

"The thing that has disgusted me is to see men who stand high in the Church sneaking into side doors to get their liquor or taking me surreptitiously to a sideboard as if there were something shocking to be concealed. As I said before, I hate hypocrite, I scorn a Pharisee. I have more respect-far more-for the man who walks openly into a saloon to buy his drink and who knows when to abstain than I have for the fellow, however lofty his reputation, who sneaks into a side door to get it after

THE NIGHT TRADE PAYS.

amounts to about seventy-five a day. It is a good stand, near Willis avenue, and the new Rapid Transit road will run right by it. Many of the workmen employed on it come here now. I am gaining trade from other saloonkeepers already. How do I do it? By selling better whiskey for ten cents, by giving larger 'pints' of beer for five cents, and by setting out a good, honest lunch."

In the ds and distinguished education adists of the city were invited to lunch with him. Those present included Chancellor and Mrs. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. Bailey, Prof. and Mrs. Jack, Prof. and Mrs. Scott, Dean and Mrs. The following message was sent yestimed to be partitioned and Mrs. Crocket, Dr. and Dr. Inch. Confirmation service was held at the government's message had already been forwarded by the acting premier, and added his congratulations to Marconi upon his spiendid achievement.

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Mr. MacDonald seemed to detect nothing incongruous in a conversation on church doctrines momentarily interrupted to serve men and women who, in the language of the uneccles iastical, were "rushing the growler." He served all promptly and generously and for most of them he had a genial

HIS LIFE'S HISTORY.

In reply to a request for a brief "I was born in New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, studied in the Acadia College Nova Scotia, and then went to Chicago. I was graduated in theology with credit from the Morgan Park Seminary in 1889, preached in Kala-mazoo, Mich., for six years thereafter and then became the pastor of the Im manuel Baptist church in Syracuse, N. Y., from which I came, eighteen months ago, to Long Island City, bring-ing the best of credentials with me. "While I was pastor of the Kalama zoo church I preached regularly to nany of the faculty and students o the Michigan State Baptist College which is located there. During my pas torate 365 new members join

allied now with the University of Chicago, to which John D. Rockefeller has given so freely. He had been actively engaged in church and missionary evangelical work for nearly twelve years—six years in Kalamazoo, Mich.; and since then in his Long Island City pastorate.

Boston base ball team; his brother Joseph and their wives. John Ganzel, another brother, who is signed with the New York club of the American League for next year, was a member of my congregation. I was a guest of Charles Ganzel in Boston last November.

Tilve with my wife and three chil-

hearted since I have left the m

and room-mate in college."

FREDERICTON.

ness very satisfactory. There has hardly been enough snow to make first class going in the country, but farmers are coming freely to the city with farm produce and are buying plenti-fully at the stores. Products of the the guests present. farm bring the highest prices known Laurier left for

being administered to thirteen young

MEMRAMCOOK

in College Hall last evening. Speeche were made by President Melanson, P. J. Gallagher, D. Leblanc, A. Landry,

Father Roy, president of St. Joseph successful efforts of the event knowing the two languages.

"I live with my wife and three el dren—two boys and a girl—at No. 263 Nott avenue, Long Island City, and I wish you would deny absolutely for me the false report that my wife is broken Our home is, and always has been

"As for the money I have put into this business, I did not earn it by preaching. My father left some pro-perty and my wife's family owns val-uable real estate in Syracuse. She is a sister of the man who was my friend

ank Manager Banquetted Chris Trade and School Vacation-

J. W. Hamilton of the Bank of Brit. ish North America will tomorrow evening be tendered a complimentary dinner by business men of the city.

for years. Turkeys sell at 15 to 16 day. He will cents per pound; chickens 50 to 75 January 15th.

"I never even drew a glass of beer from a keg until this week," said he, "much less tried to make a cocktail, but these are things an intelligent man learns easily enough."

Turning to the cash register, he opened it, and the figures showed that day, and it was only two o'clock in the afternoon.

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moted for the extendible further up the Nashwaak—to be built by subsidites from the provincial and federal treasury. It is generally regarded as an election dodge designed to capture for the government a section of York county which always gives the opposition a big vote. It is expected that the government will promise a subside a subside for the extendible for the provincial and federal treasury. It is generally regarded as an election dodge designed to capture ments in the transmission of wireless county which always gives the opposition a big vote. It is expected that the government will promise a subside for the success of Marconi's experiments in the transmission of wireless county which always gives the opposition a big vote. It is expected that the government will promise a subside for the success of Marconi's experiments in the transmission of wireless county which always gives the opposition as big vote. It is expected that the government will promise a subside for the success of Marconi's experiments in the transmission of wireless county which always gives the opposition in government circles, for if the system proved a failure at the dominion stood to lose the \$80,000 wireless to be given proved a failure at the dominion stood to lose the \$80,000 wireless to be dominion stood to lose the \$80,000 wireless to be dominion stood to lose the \$80,000 wireless to be dominion stood to lose the \$80,000 wireless to be dominion stood to lose the \$80,000 wireless to be dominion stood to lose the \$80,000 wireless to be dominion stood to lose the \$80,000 wireless to be dominion stood to lose the \$80,000 wireless to be dominion stood to be dominion stood to lose the \$80,000 wireless to be dominion s

the cathedral this afternoon, the rite and Poldhu, in Cornwall, England, and

University of St. Joseph-Closing Exercises at Convent of Sacred Heart.

Dec. 22.—The members of Lefebyre Belingual Society gave a very interesting and instructive entertainment J. Fortin, F. Demers and N. McKenzie. English-speaking students spoke in French, and French-speaking students in English. All showed practical nowledge of the languages in which they spoke and were frequently ap-

presided, and at the conclusion of the ength, complimenting the members on and on the progress the society was making. He called upon Father Dollard to address the students, and the latter spoke briefly in his usually able and eloquent manner on the benefit of

The closing exercises of the young ladies of the Sacred Heart Convent were held on Saturday evening in their essembly hall. A number of professors and students from St. Joseph's, as well as a large crowd from the surrounding country, were in attendance. The following programme was carried

Skates made by the Starr Mfg. Co always give satisfaction. See that this name is stamped on every pair and take The Mic-Mac Skate, as shown, is a very popular pattern of double end skate, solid top plates and puck stop, beautifully music in the operetta were highly ap-preciated and frequently encored. The day evening's entertainment are to be congratulated on the excellent show-All skates are on our sporting flat, second floor. Take

Under Prepaid Plan - Movements of the Ministers.

OTTAWA, Dec. 21.-The Countess of Minto yesterday opened the new isola-tion hospital building of the civic au-thorities. She was presented with a golden key as a souvenir of the event.

The governor general warmly complimented the board of health on the excellence of the building.

The writ for Burrard, B, C., vacant by the death of Maxwell, M. P. has een issued. The dates of nomination and polling are to be fixed by the re-

and polling are to be faced by turning officer.

The Canada Gazette contains official notice to persons intending to visit the Transvaal or Orange River Colony has to the manner in which they can secure permits under the new regulations. Canadians must apply through the secretary of

He has been appointed manager of the bank's branch at Quebec. O. S. Sharpe, who succeeds Mr. Hamilton as manager here, arrived from London on Saturday.

Merchants report Christmas business very satisfactory. There has hardly been enough snow to make first house of commons. There was a large gathering. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Dr. Rose. Lady Borden and Misses Borden were among Laurier left for Florida on Thurs-day. He will not return until about

cents per pound; chickens 50 to 75 cents a pair; eggs, 25 to 28 cents per dozen; potatoes, \$1.50 to \$1.60 per barrel; beef, 5 and 6 cents per pound by the quarter. A great deal of pork is being bought for St. John cumps establishments.

The schools and colleges have closed for Christmas vacation and about 300 students have left for their homes. Their absence from the streets and social life is very noticeable.

A scheme is being industriously promoted for the extension of the Stanley railway several miles further up

"The night trade is, of course, the largest," said the new proprietor. "We are averaging from one thousand to fifteen hundred customers daily and the 'pint trade'—in kettles, you know—amounts to about seventy-five a slight of the city wave invited to head of the course and distinguished education—in the station at Glace Bay.

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that I have already transmitted several messages to destinations in Europe, including one from the governor general to His Majesty. Permit me to congratulate you upon the success, and again to thank your government for

cordiality of encouragement and co-The King's reply to Minto's message sent by wireless telegraphy was re-ceived today by cable, as follows: "LONDON, Dec. 22.-I am much in tersted in the wireless message which you have sent me, and am delighted at the success of Signor Marconi's great invention, which brings Great Britain and Canada into still closer connec-

Schreiber, deputy minister of railways, has returned from Washingto he went to get the approval of the United States authorities for a dam in the St. Lawrence river from Alams Island to Galops Rapids. As the boundary line is in the centre, the approval of the Washington authorities was found necessary. The plans were referred to the local United States engineer. In due time they may be approved and the department at Otta-

A GRIT M. P.

well as a large crowd from the surrounding country, were in attendance. The following programme was carried out: Overture, plano trio by R. Leblanc, F. Armstrong and A. Martin; grand chorus, Les Plaisles de Chaque Laison; English drama, Filiola; duet, Le Reveil Militaire, F. Armstrong and A. Martin; Drame Francaise, Le Jeune Fille persecutee; plano solo; operetta, The School Festival, E. Langis (Queen) English chorus, The Heavenly Song; Ave Maria Stella,

The young ladies who took part in this programme acquitted themselves creditably and were frequently applauded. The one, perhaps, deserving of special mention was little Miss Green of St. John, who played the part of Filiola in the English drama in a manner that would have done credit to one twice her age. The singing and music in the operetta were highly appropelated and frequently approcaded. This carries with it disqualification for seven years.

HILLSBORO, ALBERT CO. HILLSBORO, Dec. 20.-The examination of the advanced department of

cess of the seance and of the good visitors. The same teachers remain in work the Sisters were doing in the charge for the next term.

cause of education. Father Dollard The opposition to the present local spoke in English, reviewing the exer- government will hold a nominating

TO ALL:

May your Christmas be bright and happy, and may you have many returns of the day with increased brightness, happiness and prosperity as the years roll on, is the wish of

Your Clothler

FRANCE SHAKEN

ver Since the Dreyfus Affair. were arrested in Madrid last Saturday, and of escorting them back to the scene of their former triumphs, are proceeding rapidly. Not since France was shaken by the Dreyfus affair has

the country been so profoundly moved as it is by the developments in this case. For the moment the Venezuelan trouble has become entirely obscured and French newspapers are devoting all their energies to elaborate presentations of the celebrated case. Some papers assert that the arrest of the

ore the public and that there will be a renewal of the animosities of the anti-Semitic discussion.

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Semitic discussion.

Mill must pass some other way awhile!

—Isidor D. French in Boston Transcript. tiative in asserting that the relatives of Dreyfus are among the heaviest creditors of the Humberts, and that this alleged fact exercised an important influence in highest governmental quarters during the Dreyfus trial. Veiled allusions have been made to some of the men most prominent in public life, some newspapers even go-ing so far as to name those alleged to figure directly or indirectly in the affair, and public opinion is intensely wrought up over the expected develties resumes its session the Humber question will probably become one o the chief elements in politics. Aiready the matter has swayed ministries and it caused a recent sensational tumult of a fencing patent, was taken suddenpers. The excitement of tending the return of the fugitives will intensify existing feeling and possibly lead to grave disclosures beyond those

M. Hohion, sub-chief of the dete tive department, today formulate party to Paris. A number of the bes men in the department have been detailed to conduct the fugitives across the frontier. Elaborate precautions have been taken to prevent their escape and guard against the possibility of any of the family committing sui-

ducted by a number of leading advo cates. A preliminary motion was made this afternoon on behalf of Mme. Humbert's daughter, asking for her provi sional release and committal to the ustedy of her grandmother. Pending motion was refused by the court;

PICKED UP 17.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-The Prince line str. Neapolitan Prince, which arrived today from Naples and other Italian ports, brought 17 shipwrecked seamen, picked up at sea from the Norwegian bark Bayard, Capt. Trodal. Capt. Adamson of the Neapolitan Prince says that on the night of Dec. 17 he observed a vessel about one mile south burning a "flare up," apparent ly a signal of distress. On nearing the vessel, which proved to be the Bayard, he saw that her fore and main The crew were gathered on the poop and the boats were gone. The craft and the boats were gone. The craft was deep in the sea and the holds were apparently full of water. A lifeboat from the Neapolitan Frince succeeded with great difficulty in making two trips to the Bayard, taking off all her crew. The wreck was fred by her captain before quitting her.

The Bayard left Hrunswick, Ga., Nov. 24 with a full range of turners. Nov. 24, with a full cargo of turpen-tine and rosin for London.

THERE IS A LAW.

(Philadelhpia Press.

Members of the anthracite strike commission were justly indig-nane over the testimony of some little girls, 11 to 13 years old, who long hours, some of them all night, in in this state making the employment of children under 13 years of age un-lawful, and it is the duty of the public congratulated on the excellent showing made. Father Leblanc, chaplain the Hillsboro Superior school took of the convent, was present, and at the conclusion of the exercises spoke (in Marven, trustee, conducted a spelling French) in flattering terms of the sucmatch, much to the pleasure of the ployment at night work of children is considered as a spelling match, much to the pleasure of the ployment at night work of children is a wise one and the localities should a wise one, and the legislators should act on the recommendation.

spoke in English, reviewing the exercises of the evening, complimenting the
young ladies on their successful entertainment, and wishing them all a very
merry Christmas and a happy New
The Bazaar in the Town Hall, under
the auspices of the Hillsboro Cornet
Band, realized \$130.

BOSTON, Dec. 21.—Checks aggregating
the downward of the Globe National Bank
from Washington, and tomorrow he will
commence paying to depositors the interest
funct bank.

St. John N. B. Dec. 24th. 1902.

199 UNION STREET.

J. N. HARVEY.

all their energies to elaborate presentations of the celebrated case. Some papers assert that the arrest of the Humberts is only a prelude to even more sensational developments, which involve personages in the foremost rank of the political, judicial and social world.

The indications are that the Dreyfus affair also will be again dragged before the public and that there will be a renewal of the animosities of the papers.

All undisturbed by anxious fear or care the faithful love gives holy service yet; The heaven that holds her we shall long to share; In its clear light, O heavenly Father, let Our love for her in its deep truth appear. Unstained by all its selfish blemish here, sainted viscille vice!"

For us the blutter loss, for her the gain! In all her peace and rest I would rejoice; But as I homeward pass, her window's paper.

HAVELOCK NEWS.

HAVELOCK, Dec. 15.-The remarkably cold weather of last week has been succeeded by model winter wea-

David Kierstead was severely injured on Saturday while working in the woods The Elgin and Havelock railway was

taken over by the new company today. H. C. Tilley, the retiring manager, will entertain the railway employes at Petitcodiac on Thursday evening. Mr. Wortman of Ontario, who has been here several weeks in the int

ly ill on Sunday of last week, and re-turned to his home in Galt. The people of Havelock were pleased to hear that E. T. McKnight, one of Havelock's poys, was recently elected alderman in the city of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks are receiving congratulations on the birth of

Freeman Alward is now ablento be

COMMISSIONER SCOTT

On Maritime Apathy Regarding Canadian Exhibitions Abroad. Commissioner W. D. Scott, who has been connected with the Canadian department in the exhibitions at Paris,

partment in the exhibitions at Paris, Glasgow, Wolverhampton and Cork, was one of the passengers by the Parisian. He says that the Canadian exhibits at Wolverhampton and Cork, which were held last summer, were confined to natural products and attracted a fair share of attention. Ontario and the west take a good deal of interest in these exhibits, but the maritime province producers do not appear to be eager to take advantage of the opportunities. Even Nova Scotia fruit growers, to whom the British market is so valuable, do not exert themselves in the matter. themselves in the matter.

Mr. 'cott says that the Parisian was in wireless telegraphic communication with another vessel on the way out.

A COMPLIMENTARY DINNER.

They exchanged messages without dif-

FREDERICTON, Dec. 22.—The olimentary dinner at the Queen masts were gone, her starboard but notes this evening tendered warks smashed and swept away, and that the sea was breaking through the branch of the Bank of British North branch of the Bank of British North America, was a brilliant function. It was attended by about fifty of Fredericton's most prominent citizens. The menu was an elaborate one served in Host McCaffesty's best style. Mayor Crocket presided, having on his right the guest of the evening and Mr. Whitehead, M. P. P., and on his left Dr. Inch and Judge Wilson. Dr. Inch and Judge Wilson. Judge of Probate Barry filled one chair, having O. H. Sharp (who succeeds Mr. Hamilton) on his right and R. P. Foster, manager of the Royal Bank branch on his left. The speeches after the dinner were witty and eloquent to a high degree. The function dispersed some time after midnight.

"You have no idea how hard it is to get fuel in Boston," said a schooner captain who came from there last week. "I tried all the coal yards near me-to get enough for the galley and cabin fires. It was impossible to get either hard or soft coal. Finally I came across a captain who had an extra supply of wood on his own veswith me."

O. J. McCULLY, M. D.

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(Special to the Sun.)

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 19. - The conference held in Sackville is the first from which Dr. Parkin has asked advice for the guidance of the Rhodes trustees, informing regulations for the administration of the great bequest which has been entrusted to them and was therefore a gathering of much importance. The chief superintendents of education for New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and the Island were there in the interests of their respective pro vinces, and representatives attended from the degree conferring colleges of the maritime provinces. Those who assembled in the council room at Mount Allison were Dr. Anderson, Dr. MacKay, Dr. Inch, Dr. Willets, Dr. Thompson, Dr. Guertin, Profes Scott, Murray and Dr. Kierstead, Dr. Allison and Dr. Parkin.

Dr. Parkin was asked to take the

chair, and Prof. Murray acted as

secretary. In opening the conference, the chairman mentioned the points upon which the trustees sought local advice in framing their scheme. Their main object was to establish some impartial system of selection absolutely free from political sectarian or The system could not be the same for all the counties interested, but would be planned on broad line to meet the needs of groups of provinces or states. He described the arrangements he had lately made for the reception of the Rhodes scholars at Oxford. The classes of Canadians who would be accepted, the conditions on which they would be received by the different colleges and the method of distribution among the twenty-one colleges at Oxford. He pointed out certain limits which would be impose on points like age, marriage, etc., and then referred to the opportunities which Oxford offered. The kind of student who would be most likely receive great benefit from it and those who would probably be more wise seeking their training elsewhere. H submitted a list of books, pamphlet and examination papers which he had arranged with the Copp Clark Co. of Toronto, to keep in stock, giving ful information for those aiming scholarships, which might well placed in college libraries for consult ation, or could be ordered through an book seller by individuals. He asked the conference while considering the various questions in the light of loca conditions to keep always in view the interests of Canada as a whole and the lines along which the country would derive the utmost advantage from this splendid bequest, under which when the system was in operation, if the trustees confirm all their present intentions concerning the dominion about 24 young Canadians would be continually getting an Oxford education. The conference held prolonged sessions during Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday morning. The conclusions arrived at after careful beration for the guidance of the

1st, that one scholarship be allotted to candidates from each of the prov inces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick

lows:

trustees may be summarized as fol-

and P. E. I. 2nd, the competition for these schol arships shall be open only to graduates or undergraduates of at least two years standing of degree conferring colleges or universities.

3rd, the ordinary age limit of candi dates shall be 23 years, provided, however, that in exceptional circumstan ces a candidate whose age does not exceed 25 years be nominated.

Scholars being British subjects shall be selected by the trustees in the nomination of the colleges within the territory to which the scholarship is assigned. Colleges entitled to nominations must be equipped to give adequate literary preparation up to the standard of Oxford responsives which is the minimum on which scholars will be admitted. These colleges shall nominate in a rotation fixed by the number of under graduates in each. Each nomination shall be accompanied by a full stantement of the school and college career of the candidate, including the evidence of qualification on which the nomination is based in compliance with the terms

of the Rhodes bequest. The books referred to are, 1st Oxford and Oxford Life by J. Wells, Methuen & Co., London, 2nd, Oxford and Its College, by J. Wells, Methuen & Co., London; 3rd, The Student's Handbook to the University and Colleges of Oxford, Oxford, Clarendon Bros; 4th, Oxford As It Is, being a guide to rules of collegiate residence and university requirements, by Louis Dyer, MacMillan & Co., London and New York; 5th, Responsive Examination Papers, Oxford, Clarendon Press.

SALMON CREEK.

SALMON CREEK, Queens Co., Dec 8.—Mrs. Henry Porter, who has been very ill, is somewhat better. The peo ple of Briggs' Corner intend holding a supper and concert in the public hall on the evening of the 26th. The Or angemen will hold a basket social on

Miss Maud Harper, who has success fully taught the school here for the past year, has resigned. The trustees wish to engage a male teacher for the

Miss Mary Fowler, who has been teaching at the North Forks, nas closed her school for three months and she proposes attending the superior school at Chipman during that period where she also intends taking music from Miss McMurray. Miss Edna Baird will also attend the Chip-

man school the following term. The temperance lodge here is closed for the winter months, also he cae at Briggs' Corner.

W. H. Hopkins, formerly of Scenery Hill, Penn., is the possessor of a check for 1 cent from the U. S. government, probably the smallest amount for which similar paper was ever drawn by Uncle Sam. The check was received in the settlement of an error which he made against himself in a report sent to the department in Washington while he was postmaster.

Advertisements of the leading busi-

TO SELL MISSIONARY YACHT.

In It a Countess Sailed From Port to Port.

(From the Brooklyn Eagle.) In the honest blue eyes of old Capt Carl Nolandt, down at the Erie Basin there is a new light shining. Home home, home, the 'ittle lapping wave are saying to him. For two long years he has been the faithful guardian of the Duen, Danish for dove, the little mission ship in which the Countess Adeline Schimmelmann sailed about from port to port to preach the gospel to sailormen and the toilers of the wharves. Now she is lying, gray and weather-worn, in a sheltered nook of the Erie Basin, that great resting place of ships down by South Brooklyn. Hundreds crowded aboard her while the Countess was here. Thousands heard the gentle woman's preaching and enjoyed the unstinted hospitality that she extended to the poor. Her conversions were uncounted.

will return to Rostock, in northern Germany, to his wife and children whom he has not seen now for five years; not since he crossed the Atlantic in the service of "Her Grace," as he styles the Countess. He has been a devoted follower. After sailing the little schooner across the ocean and and being her commander on the long inland voyage of evangelization to Quebec; Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago and cities, he remained in charge when the Duen was moored for an indefinite stay in the still waters of the basin. Living a lonely hermit's life on board, he has watched the sluggish flow of the tides about her sides patiently day after day, week after week, waiting the orders of his far-away mistress. Compelled by failing health to relinquish her missionary labors on this side of the water and having spent a large part of her possessions in providing food and clothing for the needy, the countess re-crossed the cean alone to her home, in the Island

of Rugen, in the Baltic Sea. That was two years ago. the old mariner said goodby to his mistress she assured him that she would soon return. Once more they would sail together upon their voyage of good-will. Now the little gospel pathos of hopelessness, shorn of masts and rigging. Her gay blue and gold, which then made her a lively bit of white hulls of her companions in the basin, is faded and worn off except for occasional patches here and there The paint has flaked off and from taffrail to water's edge the vessel is a uniform weather stained gray. Like the ghost of her former self she looks. It was a trim, graceful, two-masted schooner that set out upon the long voyage from Denmark. But time and the buffeting of the lake storms told on her, and the Countess' fortunes dwindling, as she devoted them to her much refitting. At Buffalo, on the s. It was necessary to remove them because of bridges to be ncountered on the way to New York. Only the bowsprit and jibboom remain of the vessel's spars. Like a log, a sister to the sticks and pieces of piling floating about her hull until thrifty Italians harpoon them for firewood, she seems, in comparison to jaunty racing yachts with their tall, tapering masts and trim rigging that lie on either side. Yet she once rival-

ed these for grace and beauty. UNIVERSITY OF ST. JOSEPH.

Dec. 19.—On Sunday evening an interesting English debate was held in College hall. The subject was: "Resolved, that the Sailor deserves more honor than the Soldier."

J. Cosgrove and J. Ward upheld the ffirmative, while N. McKenzie and Ed. Gray supported the negative. Mr. McKenzie was admittedly the ablest speaker of the evening, and he scored number of telling points against the supporters of the affirmative, Mr. Cosgrove fought hard for the honor due the sailor, but was unable to overthrow the arguments of his opponents Messrs. Gray and Ward, who appeared for the first time on the public stage, proved to be valuable aids to

their respective leaders.

Father O'Neill acted as judge and decided in favor of the negative. He supplemented his decision with a very instructive discourse on the necessity of the students training themselves for

public speaking. T. O'Leary of Saint John, a member of this year's senior class, was called home Wednesday on account of the sudden death of his prother. All sympathize with Mr. Leary in the affliction which transforms his anticipated Merry Christmas into a season of grief and mourn-

St. Joseph's will close on Monda evening, 22nd, for the Christmas holi days, and on Tuesday the students will leave for their respective homes to enjoy a well earned two weeks vacation.

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When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

HE AND SHE. A man never wearies of being told
That his work is good;
He may know he does well; in his breas
he may hold,
As a strong man should,
The belief in himself that is might supreme
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A truth at the end of the long, steep hill,
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To listen to praise. A woman ne'er wearies of being told.
That love is her own: That love is her own; The cowering girl, into slavery sold, The queen on her throne, Hears the story a thousand times told, and then Turns anxiously waiting to hear it again! She may know she is loved, all his acts may That his heart is true-

but she wants him forever to tell her so, And eagerly, too

VENEZUELA

Reply to the German Note Asking

CARACAS, Dec. 19 .- The correspondent here of the Associated Press has secured a copy of the answer made by the Venezuelan government to the German note addressed to Lopez Bar-alt, Venezuelan minister of foreign affairs, by Herr Von Pilgrim-Baltazzi, the German envoy, and dated Caracas. Dec. 7. This answer was transmitted the foreign office to Herr Von Pilgrim-Baltazzi on Dec. 9, the 8th instant being a feast day. It is signed by Lopez Baralt and is as follows: "Caracas, Dec. 9, 1902. "To the Honorable Von Pilgrim-Bal-When the Duen is sold Capt. Nolandt

"Sir-On the afternoon of the 7th in stant, a feast day, an employe of the German legation called at my private residence for the purpose of delivering a note from you, of that date. Courtesy alone caused me to accept this note under such circumstances,

"I think it necessary, before stating the purposes and desires of the id-eral executive, to refer to certain points in the first portion of your note, eral which are subject to rectification, in order to reconcile the essential object of the note with the circumstances of the case. The argument which the Venezuelan government recited in its communication of May 9th, in which exception was taken to all the doc trines set forth in the preceding cor respondence, is cited in the said note as the only argument of the Venezu elan government against diplomatiinterference in matters of a certain nature. In this note, as in the memo of March, 1901, this argument i

based upon the highest principles of international law. "The Venezuelan government ceives with the utmost surprise you attribute to it a desire to consider this point only in the light of in terior legislation. By citing in our ship lies forlorn and touched with the note of May 9 of this year the twen tieth article of the treaty of amity, commerce and navigation, between th German government and the Repub color among the more sober black or lic of Colombia of the 23rd of July, 1892, our only desire was to ad another proof to those already brought forward with regard to the assent of the imperial government to this same doctrine as maintained by Venezuela Certain cases are now cited as prece dents to enter into diplomatic relations to effect a settlement. These cases explain themselves. The pay ment of certain credits relating to re mote epochs were adjusted with France and the doctrine maintained by Venezuela was then respected. In generous charities, did not allow of the convention concluded with Spain in 1898 there appears a simple effect way to New York, the masts were un- of circumstance analogous to those shipped and left behind. There they lay to this day, for all Captain No-6, between the German min ister at Caracas and the Venezuelan minister of finance. The said agreement referred to claims which previously had been classified by the proper junta, and in this agreement the validity of the executive decree which provided regulations for the examina-

> fied in accordance with the law on the subject. The Venezuelan government is unable to discover in its correspondence a single sentence offensive in tone The desire of this government, notwithstanding the fact that throughout this correspondence it has noted the expression of opinions little friendly to this republic, is to ascertain which sentences contain the slightest offence to the imperial government, in order to explain the same with the utmost

tion and payment of said claims, is

recognized and said claims were satis-

courtesy. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- The official day closed without further developments here respecting the Veneruelan complications The status of the arbitration proposition on which everyone waits, was that with a willingness to accept such a solution in principle, no one of the allies was ready to submit unreservedly to arbitration in each case there were reser vations of conditions insisted upon. Respecting the method of arbitration f it should come to that form of adjustment, it is noted that the feeling s growing that the Hague tribunal should undertake the case. Mr. Bowen it is reported, wishes to come to Washington in order personally to effect an adjustment with the resident ambassadors of the allies, but while the state department makes no statement upon the point, it is believed that

it does not regard this plan with favor. It is pointed out here in connection with the project to refer the matter to the Hague tribunal that in some phases the disputes will not admit of arbitration. Such is the case, for instance, where attacks on British and German subjects and the German legation at Caracas, and arrests of consular officers, have made the Venezue lan offence equivalent to attacks on the national honor of the allies and as such to be atoned for only by an ample apology. The Hague tribunal could not arbitrate such issues, but it is pointed out at the state department that the claims are divisible, and that if President Castro chooses to render the necessary apologies, the remain ing questions can properly go to the Hague. It is believed that the United States government inclines to the view that there is a disposition to insist needlessly on guarantees for the payment by Venezuela of any judgment that might be rendered against her by the arbitration. It believes that the force of enlightened public opinion would absolutely ensure a settlement of any judgment rendered by the august tribunal and that Presiden Castro would not be sustained by a single American country in defaulting.

BERLIN, Dec. 19.-A semi-official statement in the Nord Deutsche Allgemeime Zeitung (North German Gaz-

"A local paper has published a cablegram from New York, saying: 'The greatest excitement greatest excitement prevails
The entire press holds Ger-

sent situation. Germany is attacked hostile articles, while Great Britain praised. The newspapers insis that Germany intends to acquire col mies in Venezuela and Brazil.'
"We have noticed similar telegran

in English papers," says the Nord Deutsche Allgemeime Zeitung, "and if these statements are representative of the feeling in the United States, with even approximate corrections, would have sincerely to deplore the American press shows itself accessible to wholly unfounded suspicion of German policy. The government of the United States long ago was categorically informed that Germany was seeking nothing in Venezuela beyond satisfaction for jus claims and compensation. The Anglo-German co-operation is based upon the similarity of the interests aflected, and only wilful prejudice cou detect a difference in the proceedings of the two countries. The course events will demonstrate that the intentions of the German government are free from adventurous motives."

LONDON, Dec. 20 .- A special de spatch received here from Brussels says the Dutch minister to Venezuela Dr. VanLeyden, has been recalled and that Dutch interests in Venezuela have been committed to U. S. Minister Bowen.

Dr. VanLeyden has been ill at Willemstad, Curacao, and it was reported from Caracas, Dec. 15, that Mr.Bowen, at the request of the Dutch minister had taken charge of Dutch interests in Venezuela

A despatch from Laguaira, dated Dec. 16, said Dr. VanLeyden had arrived there that morning from Willemstad and had proceeded to Caracas.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Dec. 19 .- The British cruiser Alert left here last night for Carupano, and the British torpedo boat Rocket sailed from here this afternoon for Ciudad Bolivar. The British cruiser Fantome, which started for the Orinoco River Dec. 9, had not reached Barrancas on the twelfth. The reason for this delay is not known.

It is reported here that the Venezuelan revolutionary generals, Penalosa, Rolando Riera and Solague, with a froce said to number 10,000 men, are marching on Caracas and are believed now to be near that city. Cable messages coming from Venezuela to this port are subjected to Venezuelan cen-

Admiral Douglas of the British fleet has ordered the blockade of Laguaira, Carnero, Guanto, Cumana, Carupano and the mouths of the Orinoco river. This blockade is to of the Orinoco river. This blockade is to go into effect at midnight Dec. 20. Days of grace are allowed as follows: To vessels sailing prior to the date of the decree of blockade, from West Indian ports and from the east coast of the continent of America; steamers, ten days; sailing vessels, 20 days, from other ports: Steamers, 20 days; sailing vessels, 40 days. Vessels in the blockaded ports will be allowed 15 days to obtain clearances. Violators of the blockade will be liable under law. It is intimated here that the blockade will probably not last longer than 30 days.

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CARACAS, Dec. 19.—When the German cruiser Falke captured the Venezuelan schooner Victoria yesterday in the Gulf of Maracatho the captain of the vessel was given ten minutes to leave his ship. A very heavy sea was running at the time, and the small boat in which the Venezuelans disembarked was nearly capsized. As it was one of the schooner's men was drowned.

It has been learned that the captain of the Victoria was not aware of Venezuela's difficulties with Germany and Great Britain, and the action of the German cruiser is criticized and condemned by all classes of soclety here.

It is argued that Germany has no claim against Venezuela for corporal offences committed against German subjects, but that the imperial claims are financial only. This is thought to show the action of the Germans

thought to show the action of the Germans in an even worse light.

The Victoria was found this morning stranded on the shore.

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—It has been learned here that the governments of Germany and Great Britain have prepared detailed answers practically similar in all substantial effects to the proposal to arbitrate the Venezuelan ssues. These communications will be handed to Ambassador Tower here and to Charge d'Affaires White in London tomorrow

LAGUAIRA, Dec. 21.-The Italian ruiser Giovanni Baizan has captured terests of Acadia. a sloop which was coming from the east.

The British cruiser Tribune left here at noon today for Port of Spain, Trinidad, with the schooner Mercedes in The German training ship Stosch has of the railway bridge next to the And-

arrived here, but she left port this afternoon to take Mme. Von Pilgrim Baltazzi, wife of the German charge d'affaires, to Curacoa. A German cruiser, supposed to b the Gazelle, passed this port today towing two large schooners in the direction of Trinidad. The commander of the French cruise

visited M Quieveux, the French charge d'affaires, at the French legation in Caracas today. The Troude will leave here tonight. One of the results of the blockade that the harbor corporation and shipping firms have dismissed their laborers. Over 500 men are therefore out of

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Officials of he state department announced to the newspaper reporters tonight that there was nothing to make public regarding the latest phases of the Vene zuelan imbroglio. It is believed that there has been no change of import ance since yesterday, when the state department announced that in response to President Roosevelt's suggestion the allies that The Hague tribunal ar bitrate, the European governments suggested that the president himself act in the capacity of arbitrator. While reluctant to take up the role of mediator, the president would do so rather than to see the unfortunate state of affairs now existing prolonged indefin-

CARACAS, Dec. 21.—In the name Venezuela, President Castro has signified the acceptance of the appointment of President Roo trate the Venezuelan difficulty.

L. O. L. ELECTIONS. ELGIN, Dec. 15.-At the annua

meeting of Garibaldi L. O. L., No. 138, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Rev. J. N Thorne W M.; James R. Collier, D. M.; Filman Banister, Chapiain; Sherman Martin, Rec. Sec'y; John A. Martin, Fin. Sec'y; Joseph I. Banister, Treas urer; Martin Coleman, D. of C.; J. Wallace Smith, chairman of tee; Robert Banister, D. H. Banister, John R. Geldart, George Banister, This lodge enters upon committee.

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

CORNWALLIS VALLEY. CORNWALLIS, Dec. 20.-The farmers have been taking great advantage of the recent fall of snow to get out their wood and logs. A great many people are returning their homes to spend Christmas and New Year's.

Miss Abbie Burgess, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Kirkpatrick of Kingston, will arrive home this Miss Crowley, who has been visiting

in Ottawa, passed through St. John yesterday on her way home to Wolf-The rink in Canning is now open.

This is one of the best hockey rinks in the maritime provinces, and the outlook for a good hockey team is very bright.

The new drug store at Canning, which is now open under the management of Dr. W. C. Harris and J. W. Miller, will be a great convenience. An X-ray machine is to be added shortly. Gordon Burgess, of the Valley, who has been attending the Philadelphia \$125,000; paid up, \$43,000; subsidies for appendicitis, is considered out of

J. Earle Burgess is expected home for Christmas. He has been attending the Halifax Business College in company with F. L. Baxter. CORNWALLIS, N. S., Dec. 21.-A

pretty wedding took place at Wolfville on Wednesday at the residence of Lewis Messenger, when his eldest daughter, Rachel Winnifred, became the wife of Manning Ells of Belcher street. Mr. Messenger was formerly a resident of Falmouth, Hants Co., and later of Canard.

Thomas Lyons of Waterville has purchased a farm from Harry Sawyer at Centreville. Major J. A. Northrup of the K. C.

H. has recutly received a medal from the militia department for long service. Arthur Harris of the K. C. H. has also received a Coronation medal. Drs. Miller and Harris have got an X ray machine in their new office in Canning. This makes the third of its kind in the province. It is the largest of the three. It will be in operation after the first of January.

WOLFVILLE NEWS. WOLFVILLE, Dec. 18 .- An interesting event took place on Wednesday at the residence of Lewis Messenger Main street, Wolfville, when his daughter, Miss Winifred Messenger was united in marriage to Manning K. Ells of Belcher street. The bride, who looked very attractive in white with veil and orange blossoms, was given away by her father. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. R. Hatch, in the presence of a number of relatives and guests. After a daint luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Ells left for trip through the provinces, followed by the good wishes of their many friends. On their return they will reside at Belcher street, Cornwallis.

Dr. E. M. Keirstead left on Wed nesday to attend the Maritime Educational Conference, which meets at Sackville on Thursday. He goes at the request of the faculty in the in-

ANDOVER BRIDGE

(Woodstock Dispatch.) A crew of men under the direction of Arthur Seely is replacing the span over shore. When they removed the truss the truss of the highway bridge lurched over and interfered with their operations, so a crew under the direction of Elbridge S. Hayes was sent to remove the truss of the highway bridge. Both spans for the present ar resting on bents. The new span of the railroad bridge will be one of the heaviest wooden spans in New Brunswick There are about fifty men engaged on

the work. SUSSEX NOTES. SUSSEX, Dec. 18.-Mrs. R. D. Boal, who was stricken with paralysis on Thursday, is greatly improved today.

The new road leading from Smith's Creek to Carsonville and Head of Millstream is about completed and ready for driving over. It will considerably shorten the distance between the places.

MARKET ROOF LEAKS The people who spend their days i the country market know all about leaks. The roof is full of them, and on a day like yesterday, and a night like night before last, their voices go up as the water trickles down. The building needs a new roof, and it is declared that patching would only be waste of good money.

A RIGHT TO JUDGE. Persons who have used Dr. Chase's Dintment have the best right to judge of its merits and there is no preparation on the market today which is backed by such a mass of unsolicited estimony. It cures eczema, rheum and piles so promptly and thoroughly that people feel it a pleasure to recommend it to other sufferers See testimonials in the newspapers.

Rev. C. A. Hermann of Hamilton D., has announced his retirement. While serving as paster in Hamilton he has baptized 2,782 infants, confirmed 1,716 children, solemnized 963 marriages, preached 1,796 funeral sermons and has had over 25,000 comnunicants. He was ordained at Albany, N. Y., and came to Hamilton 1866 as pastor of St. John's church. He has truly been with many members of ble for the pre- another year in good financial condi- his flock from the cradle to the grave.

THE E & H. ROAD SOLD. An Interesting Statistical Statement of the Original Cost, Etc.

The Elgin & Havelock railroad has been sold to R. E. Harris, J. F. Stairs, B. F. Pearson, of Halifax, and others. The price paid has not be learned.

The last issue of the Railway and Shipping World said: "A syndicate of Halifax, N. S., capitalists, including B. F. Pearson, has acquired the bonds of this company and is endeavoring to float a company to operate it in connection with the Havelock Mineral Spring Co., at Havelock, N. B. The line is in operation from Elgin, N. B., to Petitcediac Jct., on the I. C. R., thence to Havelock, twenty-seven miles, and from Havelock to Keith's Mills, one mile; and has two miles of sidings, all of which is laid with forty-six and fifty-six pound steel rails. Its rolling stock comprises two locomotives, one first-class car, one baggage, mail and express car, one box car, seven platform cars, one snow plough and one flager. Financial statement: Capital subscribed, Dominion, \$82,652.82, including \$44,252.82 value of rails; New Brunswick, \$107,-500; municipal \$13,000; total, capital \$328,152.82; paid up, 246,152.82; floating debt, \$3,968.75. Total cost of railway and equipment \$586,994.09. Operations for year ending June 30, 1901: Train mileage, mixed trains, 14,472 miles; passengers carried 4,090; ?reight carried, 7,622 tons. Pasenger \$1,226.56; freight receipts, \$5,267.03; mail and express, \$491.87; other sources, \$1,600; total \$7,001.46. Net loss, \$3,-

968.75. MILLIONS FOR A DE LA TORRE. Says the Globe: Many readers will emember the De la Torres, who kept a fancy goods store on King street 'before the fire." Some of them are still in business in Halifax and Sydney, C. B. The following item regarding a lucky member of the family is now being published in the papers: The Duchess de la Torre, widow of Marshal Sorrain, has come into a fortune which she never expected to enjoy. "She has just been informed," says the Paris correspondent of the Londan Daily News, "that a deposited in a bank in England by her grandfather, a great Cuban planter and miser, has been discovered. He had at first buried it in his garden, near London, in the presence of two slaves, who disappeared. The Duchess de la Torre will get by this discovery about £400,000. The entire sum discovered comes to £3,400,000. The Countess of Caithness, it is said, being also a granddaughter of the money-hiding planter, is equally entitled

to £400,000.

THE BAY SERVICE. The outlook is that the str. Yarmouth will soon be on the route in place of the Prince Rupert, Mr. Currey, local agent of the D. A. R., has een vigorously urging the change on the management, and that it is contemplated to comply with the request is evidenced by the following telegrams which have passed between W. M. Jarvis, president of the board of trade, and Hon. A. G. Blair. The first message was from the minister to Mr. Jarvis, and was as follows:

OTTAWA, Dec. 18. W. M. Jarvis, President Board of

Trade, St. John: Kindly advise me if there is any strong objection to minister allowing steamer Yarmouth to be substituted during this winter's service for Prince Rupert between St. John and Digby. Company urging for permission.

A. G. BLAIR. Mr. Jarvis, on receipt of this, interviewed many of the leading merchants and shippers and found all favorable to the exchange, so he replied:

ST. JOHN, Dec. 19. Hon. A. G. Blair, Ottawa: Generally opinion here favors substitution Yarmouth for Prince Rupert between St. John and Digby during the present winter.

W. M. JARVIS OUT OF CANADA,

Bad Example to Canadians Who Think Canada is a Good Country to Live in.

TORONTO, Dec. 19.-Sir William Mulock returned today from Hot Springs, Va., where he spent the past month with Sir Wilfrid Laurier. William himself is in splendid health and reports Sir Wilfrid's condition greatly improved. The postmaster general most emphatically denies the premier has any organic trouble and asserts that upon the return of Sir Wilfrid to Ottawa he will be able to attend to all his duties. Sir Wilfrid will spend the next few days at St. Augustine, Fla., and will return to Ottawa January 1st.

HIS BADLY CHOSEN PHRASE. "Don't you think that young Hunker wants to marry Miss Dolyers for her money?" asked Hojack. "I think so," replied Tomdik. "I heard him say that he loved her for all she was worth."-Judge.

ANVIL CHORUS. Maud-"I have always thought Mabel would make a good reporter. She has such a good nose for news."

The Other Girls—"Yes, and such a

good mouth for putting it into circula-

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syndicate of Halifax, N. S., capiincluding B. F. Pearson, has ed the bonds of this company endeavoring to float a company erate it in connection with the ock Mineral Spring Co., at Have-N. B. The line is in operation Elgin. N. B., to Petitoediac Jet., I. C. R., thence to Havelock, seven miles, and from Have-Keith's Mills, one mile; and miles of sidings, all of which with forty-six and fifty-six pound ails. Its rolling stock comprises comotives, one first-class car, ggage, mail and express car, one ar, seven platform cars, one lough and one flager. Finanatement: Capital subscribed, ; paid up, \$43,000; subsidiesn, \$82,652.82, including \$44,252.82 of rails; New Brunswick, \$107,nicipal \$13,000; total, capital 2.82; paid up, 246,152.82; floating 3,968.75. Total cost of railway uipment \$586,994.09. Operations r ending June 30, 1901: Train mixed trains, 14,472 miles; ers carried 4,090; freight car-.622 tons. ,622 tons. Pasenger receipts, ; freight receipts, \$5,267.03; mail kpress, \$491.87; other sources, total \$7,001.46. Net loss, \$3,-

IONS FOR A DE LA TORRE. the Globe: Many readers will per the De la Torres, who kept goods store on King street the fire." Some of them are business in Halifax and Syd-B. The following item regardlucky member of the family is ing published in the papers: Duchess de la Torre, widow of Sorrain, has come into a forhich she never expected to enhe has just been informed," Paris correspondent of the Daily News, "that a treasure d in a bank in England by ndfather, a great Cuban planfirst buried it in his garden, ondon, in the presence of two who disappeared. The Ducha Torne will get by this disabout £400,000. The entire sum ed comes to £3,400,000. of Caithness, it is said, bea granddaughter of the mong planter, is equally entitled

THE BAY SERVICE.

outlook is that the str. Yarwill soon be on the route in f the Prince Rupert. Mr. Cural agent of the D. A. R., has rously urging the change on agement, and that it is coned to comply with the request ced by the following telewhich have passed between W. vis, president of the board of and Hon. A. G. Blair. The sage was from the minister Jarvis, and was as follows:

OTTAWA, Dec. 18. Jarvis, President Board of St. John:

advise me if there is any bjection to minister allowing Yarmouth to be substituted ais winter's service for Prince between St. John and Digby. urging for permission.

A. G. BLAIR. arvis, on receipt of this, intermany of the leading merchants ppers and found all favorable

change, so he replied: ST. JOHN, Dec. 19. G. Blair, Ottawa:

ally opinion here favors substiarmouth for Prince Rupert St. John and Digby during nt winter.

W. M. JARVIS OUT OF CANADA.

mple to Canadians Who Canada Is a Good Country to Live in.

NTO, Dec. 19.—Sir William returned today from Hot Va., where he spent the past with Sir Wilfrid Laurier. himself is in splendid health ports Sir Wilfrid's condition improved. The postmaster nost emphatically denies the has any organic trouble and that upon the return of Sir to Ottawa he will be able to all his duties. Sir Wilfrid nd the next few days at St. e, Fla., and will return to January 1st.

BADLY CHOSEN PHRASE.

you think that young Hunker marry Miss Dolyers for her asked Hojack.

ak so," replied Tomdik. "I m say that he loved her for as worth."-Judge.

ANVIL CHORUS. "I have always thought Mamake a good reporter. She a good nose for news." her Girls-"Yes, and such a ith for putting it into circula-

hicago Tribune

BOSTON LETTER

- 50-1-1

Eastern Steamship Co. Will Put on Big Steamers

Next Year Between St. John an the Massachusetts Hub-Possible Correct Theory of the Blondin Murder - The Markets.

(From our own correspondent.) BOSTON, Dec. 20 .- The holiday season here is much the same as that of other years. Retailers report that business has been better than last year, as the smallpox scare kept many country people at home then. wintry weather of last week was of great benefit to many branches trade. This week, however much of the snow disappeared, and the wea-

ther has been mild. At no time has there been any real fear that this country would clash with the European nations over the Venezuelan affair. Some of the yellow newspapers have made a pretence of taking up the cudgels in favor of Dic-Castro, but the government at Washington is perfectly well aware that justice and the robber-ridden South American republic have been strangers, and that Great Britain, Germany and other European nations have solid and substantial grievances. There is no actual gov ernment in Venezula, which for many years has been fighting ground for unscrupulous persons desiring to fatten on the public treasury. The United States government recognizes that if it undertook to be sponsor for the so-called republics which constitute Latin America it would be almost constantly in hot water.

During next season the Eastern Steamship Company will add two elegantly equipped boats to its fleet. The steamers will be 325 feet in length and will have a speed of 20 knots. The company is devoting its net earnings strengthening the line. It is stated that last year it earned \$139,000 after all charges, or 41-2 per cent. on the \$3,000,000 stock. This year the net earnings would have reached nearly 6 per cent, had they not been applied to the purchase of new boats. The high price of fuel has hampered the line

some of late. Concerning the conviction of Joseph Wilfrid Blendin for killing his second wife, the theory held by many is that he choked her to death during a quar-rel and that he did not slay her deliberately. The finding of the verdict in the second degree, carrying with it imprisonment for life, was regarded as just. Blondin's counsel has applied for a new trial, however.

Among the leading witnesses for the defence of the Blondin trial was Dr. Robert E. Bell of Lowell, whose testimony was given as that of a medical expert. Dr. Bell is a native of Sackville and a brother of Alderman H. S.

The grand jury at Providence has indicted Charles J. Quigley, a former New Brunswicker, for the murder of Abraham A. Camac in Pawtucket Oct. 4. The two were rivals in a love af

Rev. S. S. Searing, the well known Episcopal clergyman who is noted for his work among deaf mutes here, has received an invitation to conduct a mission for the silent people in St. John. He has conducted missions in Halifax and elsewhere.

Rev. Scott F. Hershey, D. D., pastor of the Columbus avenue Presbyterian church, the attendants of which are mostly provincialists, has been exonerated of the charges preferred agains him by some of the parishioners. Dr Hershey resigned some time ago, but the presbytery refused to accept it. Rev. W. J. Stewart, a popular Bap-tist minister, formerly of St. John was a speaker at the national reform

congress held here this week. Another former St. John pastor, Rev. Dr. J. D. Pickles, has been requested to return to the Westfield Methodist church for another term. It is said Mr. Pickles may be appointed presid-

ing elder. Late advices from Washington state that the Bond-Hay treaty will un-doubtedly fail. In fact it is said it will not even be reported to the senate from the committee on foreign affairs. The Cherenea Steamship Co. of Rothesay, owners of the Cheronea, has put in a claim here for \$1,801.52 debecause of the delay of the harbor officials to provide her with a berth to unload her cargo of coal. In the Somerville police court Thursday, David H. Leman was fined \$5 for assaulting James T. Presley of Malden, who at the hearing claimed to be member of the New Brunswick bar. It is asserted that Mrs. Leman was the

cause of the trouble.

Among recent deaths of former provincialists are the following: In Dorchester, Dec. 16. James J. Smith, sor of the late Daniel Smith, formerly of St. John; in East Boston, Dec. 15. James Griffin, aged 34 years, formerly of St. John; in Salisbury, Dec. 14, H. R. Longley, formerly of St. John; in Ogunquit, Me., Dec. 11, Mrs. En eld, widow of Joseph Littlefield. aged 76, formerly of St. John; in Son erville, Dec. 13, David Moran, U. S. N. formerly of St. John; in Wollaston Quincy, Dec. 17, James Bowles, aged 60 years, late of Fredericton; in Roxbury, Dec. 17, Mrs. Elmyra J. Ferguson, wife of Donald J. Ferguson, aged 34 years, formerly of Sydney, C. B.
Thorne Dakin, halling from Digby county, N. S., was killed by a train Fitchburg railway early in the week. He was 30 years of age and was employed at the Massachusetts tham. Dakin was killed at Belm

stitution, and a friend of Dakin's, los her life. The spruce lumber situation is quiet although prices have not yielded any. The supply is not large and dealers feel very well satisfied with the outlook. Most of the orders being received are for future delivery, those wanting orders filled immediately have to pay pretty stiff prices. Large sized timber by water is quoted at wood's r \$18 to 19, and ordinary at \$16 to 17.50. all Drug S

station. In the wreck at Belmont, N

S., a female employe of the same in-

What made your linens coarse? Common soap! Sunlight Soap saves linen.

REDUCES EXPENSE

Ask for the Octagon Bar. Ten and 12 in. dimensions by rail are still held at \$20.50 to 21.50, and 9 in and under at \$19. Laths are worth \$3.45 for 15-8 in., and \$3.25 for 11-2 in. Cedar shingles are firm in price, but only in fair request. Extras are held at \$3.50, clear at \$3 and second clear

The scarcity of fresh fish and th consequent higher prices have assisted many departments in the market. The rough weather of late has limited fish ing off shore. Frozen smelts have een in good demand, extras being quoted at 14 to 15c., medium at 10c and natives at 15 to 20c. Most of the frozen smelts come from the North Shore of N. B. Codfish are firm a \$6 to 6.50 for large shore and Georges nedium, \$5 to 5.25; large dry bank \$5.50 to 5.75, and large pickled bank Pickled herring hold firm an S. split and \$5.50 to 6 for medium. Live lobsters are firm at 20c, and boiled at

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

MILITIA PROMOTIONS.

The Following Promotions Gazetted a Ottawa.

OTTAWA, Dec. 20 .- The following promotions are gazetted: To be colonels-Lt. Col. J. D. Holmes Lt. Col. J. D. Irving, Lt. Col. James Peters, A. D. C.; Lt. Col. W. D. Got lon, all district officers commanding. Royal Canadian Artillery-To lieutenants: Lt. E. DeB. Panet, from the reserve of officers, vice H. E. Burstall, promoted: Lt. G. S. Jennings from the reserve of officers, vice J. A Benyon, promoted. Lt. G. T. Jenning is seconded for a period of six months to enable him to complete a course of engineering at McGill University Montreal.

8th Princess Louise, New Brunswick Hussars-To be second lieutenant, pro visionally: F. Gillman, gentleman, vice S. J. Goodliffe, promoted quartermas ter and honorary captain. D. H. Fair weather is granted the honorary rank of major.

73rd Northumberland Regiment-T ond lieutenant provisionally: H R. Pond, gentleman, vice C. Donald 71st York Regiment-To be secon lieutenant, provisionally: Sergt. B. gium. Lawrence, vice G. A. Murray, pro-

NEW INVENTIONS.

Following is a list of Canadian pat ents recently granted through the agency of Marion & Marion, Montreal Canada, and Washington, D. C.: Information regarding any of thes patents will be supplied free of charge by applying to the above named firm 78,144-Joseph Montpetit, Montreal Que., grooving machine for sheet meta

78,169-C. A. & J. J. House, Kee vatin, Ont., grain door. 78,172-Louis Boivin, Quebec, P. automatic decoupling attachment. 78,287-Anthony O. Connor, Ridea Centre, Ont., digging implement 78,288-James Edward Currir, jr Montreal, Que., brush.

78,289 Joseph Poirier, Montreal, Que car fender. 78,297-Abondius O'Borne, Montreal Que., gasoline burner.

78,342-Louis Girard, Montreal, P. Q. forge tuyere. Write to Marion & Marion for a copy of their "Inventor's Help."

ST. MARTINS.

The examinations in the public chools have been taking place during the last few days, and advancement i the various departments has been The prize in the Superior school, donated by W. E. Skillen fo excellence in scholarship, was carrie off by Miss Bessie M. Kirkpatrick Three pupils made perfect atten and to these prizes were awarded b the trustees. Several prizes were won in the intermediate department for re gular attendance and proficiency work.

The stores are presenting quite holiday appearance. Special mention might be made of J. & J. S. Titus, R. H. Hasting and F. Fulmer & Co. All offer to their patrons a tempting di play of Christmas novelties.

A BURDEN TO SELF AND

OTHERS. "Take care of your health; you have no right to neglect it and thus become burden to yourself and perhaps others." When the liver gets sluggisl the kidneys inactive, and the bowel onstipated, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Live Pills will promptly set your filtering and excretory system in perfect or der, and insure good digestion good health. There is no medicine so enerally used, and none so succes ful. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box.

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The Great English Remedy
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The an old, well established and reliable preparation. Has been preacribed and used over 60 years, All
druggists in the Dominion of Canadas sell and recommend as being the
only medicine of its kind that cures
and gives universal satisfaction.

It promptly and permanently cures all forms
of Nervous Weakness, Emissions, Spermatorrhea, Impotency, and all effects of Abuse or
Excesses, the Excessive use of Tobacco, Oplum
or Stimulants; Mental and Brain
Worry, all of which lead to Infirmity, Insanity, Consumption
and an early grave. Price 31 per

The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont., Canada.

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in St. John at

SWINDLED OUT

OF \$12,000,000

Were the Paris Victims of the Noted Humbert Family.

Greatest Fraud of Century-Now the Been Captured in Madrid-A Sen, sational Story.

MADRID, Dec. 20.-Madam Humbert, other members of the Humbert family and M. and Mme. D'Aurignac, the brother and sister-in-law of Mme. Humbert, who became notorious in onnection with the great safe funds in Paris, have been arrested at a hotel here. They had been in Madrid since May 9.

Later it became known that the police made a clean haul of the whole family, Madame Humbert, her husband, Eva Humbert and the three D'Aurignacs, Romain, Emile Marie. The police suspected a house on the Calle Ferray. Some time Friday Romain D'Aurignac was seen to enter the building, a search warrant white blood in their yelns. In no was obtained and the house was urrounded. After some difficulty the police were admitted and arrested the long sought for defaulters. The prisoners protested that they were the victims of infamous proceedings. They threatened to "get even" with certain persons in France and said they had ome to Madrid direct from Paris. Mile, Eva became hysterical and

Madame Humbert clasped Marie D'Aurignac and her daughter in her arms, pleading with the police, "for the love of God do not separate me from my daughter." The police made an inventory of the contents of the apartments and found a parcel of jewels valued at \$2,000, a couple of lottery tickets and about \$115 in cash. Seals were then attached to the house and the whole family were removed to jail and were placed at the disposition of the French ambassador.

The police suspect the Humberts of rooms without windows, doors or bars having disposed of important papers and connected with some cave or unin the lavatories while delaying the derground tunnel to some cave con-entry of officers. The family tried to taining an illicit still. These "tigers" escape by the windows but falled, as are to be found only in counties when the house was cordoned.

The interest of all Paris on May ast was centred on an empty safe at 65 avenue De La Grand Armee. It was supposed to contain \$20,000,000 left by Robert Henry Crawford, said to be "an American millionaire." This sum was alleged to be held in trust by Madame Therese Humbert who under Mr. Crawford's first will was constituted his sole legatee and who on the strength of her title to the fictitious vast estate succeeded in borrowing over \$12,000,000 from bankers, money lenders and others in France and Bel-

started, the Humberts and others con-lowed to pass until I had dropped two nected with them in the operations good silver dollars into the tiger to fied from Paris and May 9, when the satisfy their hirst. chief of the detective department of Every neighborhood has its private Paris, M. Chochefort, opened the safe or illicit still, generally with a capait brought to light the greatest swin-dle of the century, for the safe was found to contain nothing but an old bridle, and sometimes the last half a jewel box, some old papers and the mile or more by only foot paths in official seals which had made the the mountain fastnesses. Over these swindle possible, the "fortune" hav- rough mountain paths on horseback or been represented as being held in trust until Mile D'Aurignac, Madame Humbert's niece, attained her majority, when all the heirs mentioned in the two wills were to come to an amicable agreement for an equitable division of the property.

A BIT OF TRUTH.

One Half of the World Doss Not Know

How the Other Half Lives. Few things are more natural than for a person-especially one who has very generally lived in one commun-

ity all his life- to suppose that his little world is a fair representation of all other sections of the world.

globe trotter. He said among other dexterously slip this log to the other things : Were it possible to give picture illus-

trations of what our eyes have actually seen in these widely separated secly seen in these widely separated sec-tions of country—these alone would with a pair of horses in constant fear form a most interesting study. Our of turning over backwards, or vice pen is not that of a ready writer, still possibly a simple description of some of these scenes may not be wholly devoid of interest. In a constant watching of the cvents

of the nation and a study of the

history which had passed to record

before I came to years of interest and

careful observation. I had formed the conviction that the United States were very wise in freeing the southern stayes and equally wise in pursuing the moonshiners of eastern Tennessee and Kentucky, but after living for nearly two years in this very section of the country, all of which was spent in team travel, I became fully satisfied in my own mind of two things: First, that the negro of the south is none too good for a slave and can hardly be said to be better off with his freedom than in a lawless desperado—hostile to his country and a suitable object of prose-

nstantly on his trail.

assualts, rapes and lynchings be- grandeur of the old, double plantation tween the whites and blacks. Many house ,made of brick burned on the of the descendants of slave owners place. still cultivate the same plantationtook charge of our teams, while now called farms, which were owned were seated on the cool verandah by their forefathers, surrounded with and very shortly a tray of decanters as many negroes as formerly, living holding the three kinds of favori upon the products of the farm, wear-ing the cast off clothing of the famfly, receiving only a small pittance in were brought on and presented to the oney, and yielding themselves in clergyman first, as the guest of ho Alleged Confidence People Have all things to the wishes of these men, and then to myself as second in im sometimes not too scrupulous men. The colored men are universally lazy, or prone to idleness, given to lies and theft, while men and women alike are licentious or void of moral principle. The colored women glory if their children show signs by shady complexions and long hair, of the white blood in their veins. A colored bishop in Cincinnatti a few years ago, stated to a congregation of colored worship pers that the ruin of the race was as-

sured unless the women of African blood ceased this craze for white tion indulged in. and became true socially to their own kind. I was very strongly impressed in the town of Vassalbor with the numbers of negro children, light brown of complexion, with brown curly hair of medium length. Upon questioning some of the leading men in regard to this they gave it as their opinion that more than 75 per cent. of the children of colored mothers had other town was this shame so manifest. From these observations and general conversation in different parts of the state, I formed the opinion that few of the colored women ever refused any wish or demand of a white man, be he sober or drunk, aristocrat or commoner, only the so called low

white trash being objectionable to them. To be sure, there must be good Davidson. ones among them, and possibly time may bring them to a higher moral FORGED NOTES FOR appreciation and standard of purity, but where and how is it to come THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS about? Certainly not in their present environments. Not until they are so situated that the best in them will find encouragement, and the worst

of the true and good around them. THOSE BLIND TIGERS are not residences, but simply barthe sale of liquors is prohibited, for any county may vote prohibition. In buying from one of these you see no one although you yourself most likely get a searching scrutiny through some of the loop heles, and so you can not swear as to whom you bought liquor of. In driving through one of these prohibition counties I suddenly came upon one of these blind tigers. surrounded by 30 or 40 mountaineers, all drinking. Upon my approach number of them stepped into the road: nor did they stir as my horses came upon them. Their salutation as they drew rein for me was: "Well pard how far be you goin'?" This had to Eventually an investigation was be met good naturedly; nor was I al-

find its condemnation in the nobility

human back, the apple, peaches and white corn are carried, and the liquor once stilled is taken out the same way. These crops are grown upon the steep eides of mountains or sometimes in the valleys. It is practically impos-sible to get them to market, which in some measure accounts for their using them up in the manufacture of liquors, which gives the substantial exhilara

ation to these mountain homes and lends a good cheer to many a fireside where newspapers never comand the shrill whistle of the locomotive is never heard. I have been told by very reliable authority that these mountain side fields—which by the way are never very large are often so very steep that when ploughing or cultivating on them they always have a log hung by ropes to the up-hill side of the mule, and when reaching the end of the furrow or row the men, as A Sun man had a talk with this the mule is being turned around very side, and by this means the mule is able to maintain his equilibrium. do not vouch for this, but judging from my own experiences in climbing

versa, on the descent, it might be only too true. These people are among the most cordial I have ever had the pleasure to meet. They receive stranger with open doors and tables loaded with the best they have, generally fried ready to preface it either with grace or white corn whiskey - oftentime with both. In fact, one little experience of mine raised a question in my mind as to what constitutes right or wrong if not the customs of the community in which one happens to live.

It was my fortune to be in the town of Shelbyville, Ky., on the 4th of July, 1898, and over Sunday. A young lady and school teacher was visiting her sister, the landlady of the hotel at which I happened to put up. On Sunday, while enjoying a game of cards, she asked if I had ever attended a his former state of slavery. Second, hardshell Southern Baptist meeting. On my replying in the negative, sh invited me to secure a team and that we should go about four miles into the cution or persecution by the scores of country on the next morning to at-government officials and spies who are tend such a service, urging that she had many relatives there who would In what I say of the negrot as south I could in no wise reflect upon a is needless to say we went, at the unique church just after the many of whom have become minister had taken his text. But it has a smaller time for me to leaving Washington, D. C., one finds get as big a load of gospel as ever fell every railway train carrying one car to my lot in one day. For over one distinctly marked on the door "For and three-fourths hour he poured forth Colored Passengers"-also every rail- the certainty and grandeur of Predesway depot is similarly arranged—one tination and Foreordination and the door being marked "For White Pasterms of H. and D. After the service sengers." the other "For Colored Passengers." No colored person is allowed in the white churches, nor in the general dining room at the hotels. large slave owner at the time of the dren's hospital to attend the demonstration. By these things and many others the civil war. The minister, a Mr. Sar-strations to be given by the famous the till. One arrest was made and the color line is kept very marked. However, in one thing the customs of slave party. These dinners always follows. Monday.

Upon arriving there, negroe beverages in that section white cor whisky, peach brandy and apple jack portance. At the dinner, which was a feast fit for kings, grace was said liquor served, and after dinner, all standing, thanks were returned and we all retired to the shade of cotton wood trees in the spacious grounds where we were regaled with hom made cigars, all the men, and some the women, enjoying them, while others of the women contented themselve with their snuff sticks, which to me meems the most foolish, and by no means the cleanest form of dissipa-

All this by people specially called and chosen and saved beyond the ossibility of being lost. And so the question, was it right or wrong for them? Possibly I have said too much already, but the half has not been told. At some future day I may give you a description of some things see: Quebec province, far out in the country parishes, and some of my impressions of the beauties of Canadian scenery and hospitality of its people, and the wonderful things in my imagination yet in store for her. W. F. CAMPBELL.

If any who read this care for further facts on this matter, or desire to see some of the best standard literature, will they kindly call on me at 23 Charlotte street, with Richard

aper Totalling Nearly Ten Thousan Dollars Bearing a Forged Signature Passed on the Union Bank of

(Saturday's Halifax Chronicle.) Forgeries totalling in amount nearly ten thousand dollars and extending over a considerable period have been brought to light in this city. As a esult the Union Bank of Halifax has been "victimized" out of a large sum and a Dartmouth business man is now speeding fast away from Halifax.

The notes were always honored, as the business man is wealthy, and the paper was never questioned when it was presented at the bank.

was presented at the bank.

The signatures on the notes were exceptionally good imitations, and it is said that the forgeries were discovered by the merest slip.

Mr. Gentles, it is stated, got wind of the discovery and 'immediately took his departure. He is probably clear of Nova Scotia soil by this time. The Halifax business man will not lose anything, as the bank having paid the money will have to hear the loss. noney will have to bear the loss.

SENT THREE SONS TO WAR.

(Charlottetown, P. E. I., Guardian.) It is doubtful if any mother in the maritime provinces occupies the proud position held by Mrs. Alex. McRae, Waterside Cottage, Pownal. Mrs. Mc-Rae has the honor of having sent forth three of her sons to do battle in South Africa during the 'ate war. Her eldest son, F. B. McRae, was present at Paardeburg, having gone as a mem-ber of the first contingent under Capt. Weeks. Her second son, Daniel P. McRae, is at present a member of th Saden-Powell Horse and doing duty a Bloemfontein. Another son, Robert left Halifax on board the Manhattar and was present at Hart's River, where all in his company were killed or wounded but three. The Mrs. Mc Rae referred to above is the second laughter of the late Thos. Mellish, Inion Road, Lot 51.

HOME FROM WISCONSIN.

W. W. Whitney, formerly of New castle, was in the city last week on the way to his home, where he will spend Christmas. Mr. Whitney, with brothers, is now located at West Superior, Wisconsin, where as a firm they do a large towing business. The young men are sons of the late R. P. Whit nay, at one time a prominent lumber man on the Northwest Miramichi, and who recently died suddenly in Mont real while going to visit his sons.

MAY HAVE TO CLOSE STORES. SHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 18 .- The local coal dealers say that there is no hope of the coal famine being relieved this season. A delegation went to Albany Friday to appeal to the sales agents of the Delaware and Hudson Raliway Company, for an increase in the apportioned part for this city, Merchants insist that if they cannot get coal they will have to ck se their stores. The depot opened by the citizens' association was thronged again Thursday, well-to-do persons touching elbows with the most abject poor in the quest for fuel.

Mhough today your love has flown Send me a message sweet, hat in my dark and sad to-day Will o'er and o'er repeat.

Out of the trust of other days Yield me a loving kiss— Although today your love has flown O'er a deep and wide abyss. Wrap it round with loving thoughts Place in the charge of Love, That flies across the waste to With the swiftness of a dove.

Moisten the buds with shining tears.
The buds of joy and peace,
That bring to me a happy hour
And my pain sweet surcease. Out of the love of other days Send me a message, sweet, That in the want of ead today My heart will gladly greet.

ST. JOHN FREEMAN.

Rev. Fr. Gaynor Says It Has Closed Its Career.

Saturday's issue of the St. John Freeman devotes its leading editorial space to the statement that the paper has ceased to exist. The editorial reads

as follows: TO THE PUBLIC With the issue of Saturday, the 27th inst., The Freeman will have completed its third year and, at that time, all contracts with subscribers and advertisers will have been taithfully kept and fulfilled.

It is not with pride or exultation we make the announcement that, having performed our duty, it will then cease to exist under its present management, or, indeed, any management unless in the meantine, says

our duty, it will then classe to exist under its present management, or, indeed, any management, unless, in the meantime, some good Samaritan or speculatively inclined becomes its purchaser and publisher.

Our belief in the necessity of a Catholic organ, fearless in the expression of honest opinion and unhampered by political alliances, has not changed; our faith is still whole but our pocketbook is empty. Our experience has not been dissimilar to that of many fournalistic enterprises which had abiding reliance in mission and undoubted hope in accomplishment for main spring; and we would much rather contemplate the spots refulgent with the encouragement of the ever faithful ones who paid their dollar, placed their advertisement and contributed time and means to make it a success than the dark discouragement of "the kindly word unspoken is a sin," the praise that had a fountain only at the lips and the applause of fists, not hands.

To our patrons, whose smiles were warm as well as burting the surface of the server of the server of the server of the server warm as well as burtings.

of fists, not hands.

To our patrons, whose smiles were warm as well as luminous, we offer our sincerest, heartiest and fullest measure of gratitude coupled with the hope that some day they may be provided, as they deserve to be, with an able, stalwart, fearless organ to espouse their cause, affirm their principles, defend their position, champion their rights when encreachment threatens and be their tribune when injustice menaces.

To the luminous smile with never a ray speeding fast away from Halifax.

The person who, it is alleged, committed the forgeries is W. H. Gentles, a well known business man of Dartmouth. The facts of the case are somewhat difficult to ascertain, as those interested do not wish to give out any information at present.

Mr. Gentles, it is stated, had large business dealings with one of the leading wholesale grocery firms in this city, and the senior member of the firm referred to is said to have endorsed paper for him on various occasions.

The notes were always honored, as the business man is wealthy, and the sum of the said to have endorsed paper for him on various occasions.

Mend encroachment threatens and be their tribute when injustice menaces.

To the luminous smile with never a ray of heat we beg leave—well, never mind; they can think it out for themselves, and they can think it out for the

was presented at the bank.

Notes for large sums of money aggregating, it is said, between \$8,000 and \$10,000, have been presented at the bank, discounted in the usual way, and the money paid over.

Scores of these notes did not bear the genuine signature of the Hallifax business man, and not until a few days ago was it discovered that they were forgeries.

An investigation followed the detection of one of the notes, and it was then found that the forgeries had covered a lengthy period.

The signatures on the notes were exceptionally good imitations, and it is said that the forgeries were did not periodiging the threes of directors.

We (speaking as the board of directors) was (speaking as the board of directors) and the occasion to pass without making gracious acknowledgment to the stockholders whose confidence in us was so vast and lasting that they would not attend a meeting whether notified personally, by postal card or stamped letter; who allowed us without question, suspicion or audit, to spend our time, toil and money that there ward of duty performed, practice, observation and knowledge, coupled with the consciousness of their unstinted trust. At the same time, strange as it may appear, there lingers the impression that a modicum of sympathy on their part might have pulled the carriage over even if it did not remove the rocks.

THE FREEMAN

Rev. Fr. Gaynor Not Responsible for Saturday's Announcement

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Your respected journal makes a misstatement when it attributes to me -as it did this morning-the editorial announcement of the moribund condition of the Freeman. That an ment came from the board of director It speaks for them and in its wording represents their way of making such a serious announcement. New, I am not, and never was, on the board of directors of the Freeman; I do not own, and never owned, a dollar's worth of stock in the Freeman; moreover, my services as editor were given gratuitously, between the intervals of other work.

Under these circumstances you can understand, Mr. Editor, that I naturally feel like resenting not only all semblance of connection with the business affairs of the Freeman, but also even the responsibility of announcing its cessation of publication. Very sincerely.

WM. C. GAYNOR. 54 Broad street, St. John, Dec. 20. THE CHRISTMAS BELLS. The visons come and go

As pass the years.

And still new voices grow
Upon our waiting ears.
Each hour is fast or slow
Meted by joy or wo:
Yet still, like last year's snow.
It disappears

H. But as, when outward bound,
The sailor hears
Of vesper bells the sound,
Swung by his village peers;
So, as the Yule-chimes ring
Couriers on unseen wing
Mysterious tidings bring
From other years. From other years. -John Reade

CALAIS BAD BOYS.

CALAIS, Dec. 18 .- Five of a gang of youthful desperadoes known as the "chain gang" entered the store of the Olsson Manufacturing Company on Wednesday evening, and when the

Special contracts made for time ad vertisements. distant. Sample copies cheerfully sent to any

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SUN PRINTING COMPANY.

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ALFRED MARKHAM,

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ST. JOHN, N. B. DECEMBER 24, 1902.

THE UNITED STATES AS ARBI-

TRATOR. The Brooklyn Eagle boasts that whereas ten years ago, the United States was little regarded as a world power, so great has the influence of the republic become that probably Mr. Bowen, a native of Brooklyn, will be

chosen to arrange the differences between Great Britain, Germany, Italy, and Venezuela. Such an idea, says the Eagle, would have been scouted members. The delegates at that time ten years ago. Then the Eagle goes published the resolutions adopted, not on to tell of the recent achievevments waiting to transmit them to the govof the United States which led up on transmit them to the govto the recognition of the nations. portance of that nation

States has become a recognized imperial power, and that her conquest influence of the convention is much governed. But the declaration of independence has been abandoned.Races

established a colonial empire, and has done it by the sword against the wish the sympathy of Premier Parent. and in spite of the resistance of the inhabitants. Besides 'this! but 'in consequence of it, the United States has joined the European powers in a Chinese war. The republic and the nations have been partners and comrades. It is fair that the European nations should now recognize the com-

radeship. But the fact that the United States, or a United States minister, has been chosen arbitrator in the Venezuela case does not prove much. Sweden is not exactly a world power, but King

Oscar has probably arbitrated more

There are other reasons than the liament or holding office. national influence of the United States cousin, who personally procured why an officer of that country should friend of Venezuela, and occupies a ment cannot remove Mr. Brunet's disposition of such independence as to be beyond the suspicion of control or in- of parliament. fluence by other powers. There is also Mr. Brunet deserves all he gets and reason for believing that Mr. Bowen is a capable man.

UNDESIRABLE IMMIGRANTS.

Mr. Watchhorn, United States immigration commissioner in Canada, has been giving evidence before a congressional committee at Washington. He money to maintain the criminals while says that it is necessary to watch the they were fugitives from justice, and border closely to keep out diseased and resisted by all means in his power the undestrable immigrants, as Canada is exposure of the crime. Even after the entirely too generous in admitting Europeans. Mr. Watchhorn says that ceedings, Mr. Brunet had the imputwenty-five per cent, of the Europeans dence to occupy his seat in the house admitted into Canada endeavor to of commons and was sitting and voting effect surreptitious entrance into the as a properly elected member while United States. United States inspectors are more or less successful in him were in prison. turning them back, but it would appear Mr. Brunet is a man of no great imthat all who are rejected remain in Canada. The dominion, with its com- may even claim that his offence is not paratively small population, is much less able than the Republic to absorb liant and pretentious fellow member, this dangerous immigration. Several who took his father out of a public persons have been arrested and punished for trying to smuggle from Can- and act under a false name as his ejecada into the United States, persons tion representative. In that case the who were physically unfit to be admitted. The appointment of Dr. Ellis to name was not punished, but promoted guard our own ports is a sign that the in the public service, and the member efforts to bring the Canadian govern- who made this use of his father's ser- will duly punish to the extent of its power ment to a sense of duty in this matter have been at least partially successful. or a judge before long. Mr. Brunet gret over the publication in question, which Mr. Wilson of Lennox, Mr. Clarke of may compare his case with that of the

and other conservative members have for two or three sessions been pounding away at the government on this subject. The reports of Commissioner Watchhorn were produced by them to prove their case when they told of the admission of undesirable people.

ELECTION PREPARATIONS.

The provincial government organs are entertaining themselves by enquiring why Mr. Hazen does not go forward with his work of campaign organization, and why more opposition candidates are not nominated. The question may be answered by asking why the government does not go on with its own work of organization and with the nomination of candidates The government intended to dissolve the house this year. To this end some campaign arrangements were made and the leader of the government began his work of arranging tickets. Nominations were made and announced in Restigouche, and a ticket was ormed in Gloucester.

Mr. Hasen wisely concluded to prepare for the contest, and his friends esponded so readily that candidate were selected in several constituencies and in some others such steps were taken that the nominations can be

nade on short notice. Meanwhile Mr. Tweedle seems to ave concluded that he needed a little more time. Campaign operations have therefore been suspended on both sides. It would not be a bad plan for the opposition to go on and complete the organization, making choice of candidates all over the province. But the custom in New Brunswick has been to postpone these preparations until the election appears to be at hand.

THE QUEBEC CONFERENCE.

The interprovincial conference which closed on Saturday is keeping its conclusions secret. This is not the course adopted by the Mercier conference, of which Mr. Blair and Mr. Fielding were

im- vention is giving the Laurier govern-There is no doubt that the United present, at least, is withholding from ment two month's notice, and for the the public the conclusions reached. The in and acquisition of territory affected by the polite refusal of the two continents has much to do with Ontario government to participate. No his. It was open to the republic to one believes for a moment that all remain isolated, to disregard all im- the members of the Ross government perial aspirations, to adhere to the were detained in their own province limitations involved in the Monroe by pressing business. They seem to doctrine, and to refuse to sovern any be occupying themselves in the ordin-population without the consent of the ary way, some with regular work and some with recreation. Moreover, the object which the governments of Prince and colonies have become subject to Edward Island and New Brunswick the United States. The republic has claimed to have most at heart is denounced by Premier Ross and has not

> There is a general agreement favor of an increase of provincial subsidies, and on this point we cannot see what answer, other than one in the affirmative, Mr. Fielding and his colleagues can make. The readjustment policy was theirs fifteen years ago, but they have never announced a change of opinion, while the argument in its favor is stronger now than it was then.

END OF THE BRUNET CASE.

Mr. Joseph Brunet, in whose interes the forgeries, perjuries, and ballot box international cases than any other stuffing operations were performed in monarch. The Netherlands and Swit- the St. James district of Montreal, has zerland have also figured extensively been unseated and disqualified for seven years from sitting in par-His the commission of the crimes, and who arbitrate this case. Mr. Bowen is on paid the instruments, was sent to the ground, and understands the situ- prison, but was pardoned out by the ation well. His nation is a traditional government. Fortunately the governqualification. That will require an act

more. He is only a small part of the machine, and probably he was not personally informed beforehand as to the details. But he paid the bills connected with the criminal transaction. destroying the accounts, and omitting the items from his sworn statement of expenses. He seems to have found the facts were disclosed by criminal prothe creatures who stole the seat for

portance in the political world. He much worse than that of a more briloffice to go to the polling place father who took the oath under a false vice is likely to be a cabinet minister The Sun cannot adequately express its re Toronto, the leader of the opposition, hero of the Lamirande episode and agement

The riding of St. James, where Mr. Brunet was a candidate, was estabished in 1892. In 1896 Mr. Desmarals liberal, was elected with a majority of 1,369. In 1900 the majority was increased to 1,641, Mr. Desmarais receiv-

nsider himself unfairly treated.

ing 3,256 votes and his conservative opponent 1,615, the latter losing his deposit. It was in this constituency, previously so strongly liberal, that the government candidate and his managers thought it necessary to stuff the ballot boxes and falsify the return in order to hold the seat. In a single sample poll, with some eighty names on the list, an even vote of about twenty for each candidate was changed to a vote of ninety for Brunet to four for Bergeron. In spite of these operations the government majority was reduced

TOO SHOAL

from 1.641 to 647.

Big ships require deep harbors. the increase in the draught of freight vessels continues most of the great ports in the world will need the dredge. The greatest sufferer at present is a schooner, The seven masted steel schooner Thomas W. Lawson is larger than most schooners. She is 404 feet long and draws more water than a steamship of her size. Her captain would like to take 9,000 tons of coal. but finds that with this load he cannot get out of Baltimore or Philadelphia while there are only three discharging piers at Boston where he can discharge. The Lawson sailed out of Philadelphia 1,500 tons short, and then touched ground twice in the Delaware river. He tried Baltimore and touche bottom going out 1,000 tons short. Newport News is the one coal port which Captain Crowley finds suitable There he can take 9,000 tons, and get away without plowing a furrow in the bottom of the channel.

THE TROUBLE WITH VENE-ZUELA.

If President Roosevelt should take the position of arbitrator between the powers and Venezuela, he would not only have to decide how much it is worth for European business men to be "held up" by a South American public brigand, and despoiled of his ossessions, but he must also explain how the debt on indemnity is to be collected. It will not be quite enough for the president of Venezuela to say that the business will be settled when order is restored. Order is unknown in Venezuela. Neither is official honesty. The revenues, partly collected in the way of customs, partly levied upon people of means, without sysa tem or law or regular intervals department has already been estabbetween calls, are usually employed to lished in the schools of Halifax. Yarenrich the president and his associates. Most of the ex-presidents are fugitives. They could not keep their stealings if they stayed home. One is department are in progress at Windsaid to have carried off \$20,000,000, sor, Kentville, Bridgetown, Annapolis. while several had to be content with less than a million. It is obviously inconvenient for public men, who are trying to gather in a fortune by plundering the people, to have to attend to the financial obligations of the nation Venezuela cannot pay her public creditors and at the same time make her

THE DEAF AND DUMB SCHOOL

own officials rich.

The resignation of the staff and gov erning board of the New Brunswick school for the deaf and dumb brings that institution to the end of its existence. It will be well if no attempt is made to establish another on a provincial basis. The nature of this work is such that it can be carried on best in large and well equipped establishments. Some system of combination by which the three provinces may be served by the same school should be adopted. The education of the blind has been carried on in this way with

great success. The Montreal Gazette, finding in the resignation of Mr. Woodbridge con firmation of the charges made by the Telegraph, holds that criminal prosecutions should take place. There is no doubt that if the charges are proved, the several accused persons should go to the penitentiary, but the commissioner who heard the evidence has not as yet reported, and the only statements published come from privileged persons who are under a solemn pledge not to disclose anything. If Commissioner Barry sustains the charges, or the half of them, the attorney general must proceed to the conviction of the guilty parties. In the meantime public judgment ought

to be suspended.

The New York Sun is a well man aged paper, but it is not proof against all designing persons. On the first page, under a double head, in Saturday's issue we find the following: There appeared in this part of the Su and Mrs. James F. D. Lanier had separate There is absolutely no foundation for suc a statement, and the Sun was imposed upon by a malignant and victous person whom is in any case of a character foreign to its columns and wholly abhorrent to its man-

[Letters From Two Prominent Men.]



Congressman Irvine Dungan of Jackson, O., elected to the Fifty-second Congress as a Democrat, in a recent letter from Washington, D. C., says:

"I desire to join with my n desire to join with my many triends in recommending your invaluable remedy. Peruna, to anyone in need of an invigorating tonic, and whose system is run down by catarrhat es. Peruna is a permanent and effective cure for catarrh and I would advise all who are afflicted with this disease to try this remarkable remedy."-Irvine Dungan.

Everybody is subject to catarrh. Peruna cures catarrh, acute or chronic, wherever located. Hon. Thomas Gahan of Chicago, mem-

her of the National Committee of the Democratic party, writes as follows: "I was afflicted with catarrh for fourteen years and though I tried many emedies and applied to several doctors I was not able to find a cure. I took eruna for twenty-two weeks and am now entirely cured."—Thomas Gahan. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna

write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a

full statement of your case and he will

be glad to give you his valuable advice

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

It is believed in Gloucester that the Bond Hay treaty will not even be reperted to the senate. The opinion seems to be that the matter will simply be allowed to drop, or will not ever be taken up by the committee. This

mouth, Wolfville, Pictou, Antigonish, Bridgewater and Lunenburg. Arrangements for starting a manual training Digby, New Glasgow, Sydney, Sydney Mines, North Sydney and Glace Bay.

ELEVEN DEAD

BOSTON, Dec. 22.-The Louise B. Crary was a five masted and the Frank A. Palmer a four masted schooner. Both were coa laden, bound for Boston.

At 7 a. m. yesterday, when the Manhas ett was forty-six miles off Highland Light, the lookout sighted a small boat flying signals of distress in a heavy sea. The Manhasset changed her course and bore down on the little craft, which proved to be the Crary's boat. Of the fifteen men who had started four were dead, and one, crazed by exposure, Saturday night, shouting at the top of his voice that the police were after him, jumped overboard and disappeared. The ten survivors were in a pitiable condition, and several of them hay die. All were frost bitten, and some robably will have to have their feet and hands amputated.

The Manhasset came into the harbor early The mannasset came into the narbor early this morning showing signals for assistance, and by the time she arrived at a wharf ambulances were ready to trainfer the sallors to the hospital. Only six of the men could be removed, however. They were taken to the relief hospital. The other four were in such a critical condition it was not thought advisable to remove them from the vessel.

SUSSEX.

SUSSEX, Dec. 21.-Wm. Howes, propletor of the Sussex Foundry and Machine Works, has amalgamated his business with the Sussex Wood Working and Electric Light Co., and on the 22nd they will commence business under one management. They will apply to the next session of the legislature for a charter, under the name of the Sussex Manufacturing Co., and after they get the charter officers will

Geo. White, jr., who accidentally shot himself a few weeks ago while out rabbit hunting, was taken seriously ill with lockjaw on Saturday morning There are not much hopes for his re covery.

BOSTON, Dec. 22.—The famous Austria physician, Dr. Adolph Lorenz, reached Boston today. During the atterneon he hele a clinic at the Children's Hospital to illus trate his bloodless method of treating congenital dislocation of the hip. Only physicians, especially surgeons who treat shild ren, were invited to the clinic.

Is the date for beginning our new term. We thank the public most heartily for the We will try hard to merit even greate

S. Kerr & Son. Oddfellow's Ball.

POULTRY RAISING.

by Mrs. Ida E. Tilson of West Salem, Wis., who has been conducting a series of poultry institute meetings in Nova Scotia:

We may build a dry, sunny, warm hen house, feed well-balanced rations, and be kind, faithful masters, yet defeat ourselves in poultry culture by allowing everything to pour through the fowls into nasty parasites around and on them.

Besides some minor pests there are two great classes of poultry parasites, lice and mites. The latter have no thorax, only a proboscis, head and adbomen. They belong to the arachnidae or spider kind, and are nearly all blood suckers. Some of the lice, notably the large grey head-louse, are blood suckers, but most of them are filth feeders. The blood sucking lice when killed by oil, usually die slowly and roll up themselves and proboscis. Killed more quickly in alcohol, the proboscis may sometimes be seen. There are about nine kinds of lice, and four kinds of mites, infesting poultry. The pests vary in size, Golor and shape, but preventive and remedia! measures do not differ so much.

While some lice breed in fifth others lay

Mile some lice breed in filth, others lay nits or eggs upon the birds. If possible the manure should daily be removed, and the perches scraped. This not only takes away the second of the contain properties but breeding places for certain parasites, but gives fowls a better air, and gets the fertilizer on the land or in a compost before its valuable ammonia has escaped, in the last particular fully realizing what Lord Palmerston said of dirt, as only matter in the wrong place. he wrong place.

If a mellow dust box is provided, or

fresh spot of earth often spaded, fowls wil clean and exercise themselves rather than exercise their owner. Wood ashes will dis clean and exercise themselves rather than exercise their owner. Wood ashes will discolor plumage and legs, a matter of consequence only to exhibitors. With a coarse seive from the fanning mill, I sitt any kind of ashes, throwing charcoal or clinkers one side, for the biddles to eat; but rest assured their bath of dust is more patronized when free from chunks. Keep it in a sunny place, stir and renew often. A little sulphur or lime, not enough to cause sore eyes, I frequently add. If fowls are very infested, I have found I can clean 25 birds in 15 minutes, by a puff box or little bellows of Persian insect powder. I do not get personally acquainted with each individual par afte, but apply my powder to top by hear under

stan insect powder. I do not get personal acquainted with each individual par act, but apply my powder to top of hear under beak, wings and vent. This is to me in the evening when fowls are drow of, or when is set a hen, and several tir es during her incubating. Sifted coal as es will answer well. The Persian insect powder is volatile, and should be kept tig thy covered when not used, and is of no used in nest boxes, unless mixed and held with oil. Tansy, wormwood and elder leaves, codar springs and onion skins are good discouragers in nests. I also often use a sawdust filling.

Mites hide in per thes, walls and nest-boxes by day, coming forth to feast on blood at night, hence our measures for destroying them must be directed to the house itself. These creatures are just visible to the naked eye. They are more maddy when they have a good meal, and paler after fasting. A day-time examinat on frequently discloses them on sick or si ting lowis, the pests seeming to realize the at the latter are not going to shake them off. Mites, when very thick, will be four in the miscroscope, and am convinced it as then lice do not breed on horses.

with the miscroscope, and am coned t aat ken-lice do not breed on horses
cat de. The latter have their own kinds
or adently. Hen-lice will run over borses
cat the causing great annoyance, but do
ay nits on them; while mites are coscattle, causing and the mites are coscattle. They will bite all alike, even
the man servant and the maid servant. thy man servant and thy maid servan id the canary or baby within the doors allood. They multiply so fast, I have actually known two hen houses to be burned when cleaning was thought hopeless. But from two sieges with them, I know they can be conquered. Hot, thin whitewash (the lime newly staked with hot water), kerosene multiput twenting (single or in combination of the complete or in combination twenting (single or in combination). would be an uncivil way to treat a message and recommendation from the president, but such incivilities have occurred before.

Manual training is making great headway in the Nove Scotia schools.

According to an official statement this department the second of the more statement and second of the more second of the second It will be seen that a necessity to thorough cleaning is moveable furniture of the poultry house, or movable nests, and perches. Soap or cracker boxes hung to the wall by stout nails driven part in and tipped up like picture nails, then passing through corresponding holes in those boxes, make nests easily taken down for cleaning, and also adjustable to any size or height of fowls, since active breeds would better have nests out of reach of their prying mischief, and large breeds cannot without injury, jump down from or fly to high nests. Perches must not be teeter-like, but whether they pull out of grooves or from under leather straps, will answer if moveable. Wide perches prevent crooked breast bones and are generally selected by modern heavy fowls given a choice.

As a pioneer retraces his steps by blazed a pioneer retraces his steps by blazed, so would that I could mine by a line

GRAND MANAN

Universal Regret Over Death of Rev. GRAND MANAN, Dec. 20,-All men bers of the Church of England and all people, irrespective of creed, were grieved to hear of the death at Digby on the 16th inst. of Rev. W. S. Covert who for twenty-six years was the faithful rector of this parish, a man beloved and esteemed by all classes of people and identified with all movements for the welfare of the island When four years ago he was compelled through ill health to give up the charge of this parish and move to Digby, he took with him the love and esteem all island people. His widow and family have the sympathy of all. Memoria services will be held at St. Paul' church, Grand Harbor, and Ascensio

Head, is a monument to the faithful work done on Grand Manan by the Rev. Mr. Covert. On the 20th inst, the residence of John Young of Grand Harbor, with all its contents, was burned. Absolutely nothing was saved from the burning building, and the family were left without anything but just what they stood in getting out of doors. Between tw and three hundred dollars in cash was ost. Plans to start a new house for him have been made. Mr. Young is a

church, North Head, on Sunday, the

28th inst., by Rev. Dr. Hunter, recto

of the island. Ascension church, North

bor and has lost almost all he owned in this fire.

Leonard E. Foster has purchased the fine span of draught horses owned by best team on the island. He will use em in operating in the woods (?) Turner Wooster, ex-collector of cus-

worthy citizen and generous neigh

oms, is seriously ill at his son's, Al-Fishermen are getting off their lobster traps and good catches are reported from White Head

THE HOTEL OF 2003. Clerk-Michael, are you

through moving those trunks? Porter-Yis, sor; in a few minutes "Well, when you've finished, stretch the life-net over the front pavement Mrs. Hibawl has just telephoned from the top flat that her husband has fallen out of the window."-January

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The private banking firm of J. and J. W. Pease of Darlington has executed a deed of assignment for the benefit of its creditors. The firms liabilities are placed at about \$2,500,000.

N. E. METHODIST CHURCHES

Will Hold Services Next Sunday Con memerative of Apostle Jesse Lee.

BOSTON, Dec. 22.-All throughout lew England next Sunday the Methodist churches will hold services comnemorative of Jesse Lee, the apostle of Methodism, who introduced the faith into New England, and who preached the first sermon under the Old Elm on the Common in this city 112 years ago. In all the churches where these services are held a collection will be taken to found a Jesse Lee professorship at Boston University.

ONTARIO MORALITY.

COBOURG, Ont., Dec. 22.-Mrs. Geo. Reynolds is under arrest here charged with bigamy, and her brotherin-law, Walter Reynolds, is also in custody, under the charge of inciting her to commit bigamy. Walter Rey. nolds came from Michigan a few days ago to visit his brother. He found his brother's wife, who is the moth er of two children, most attractive. He had a gold watch which his brother greatly envied. A bargain was speedily struck by which the exchange of the watch for the wife. was made, the woman consenting. Next day Walter and Mrs. Reynol as went to Norwood and were mar ried, George remaining home with the baby. When the affair came to the ears of the authorities arrests followed. The parties claim ignora ace of law.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- The quarantine against Connecticut on account of the epidemic of foot and mouth disease in New England was removed formally today by an order issued by Secretary Wilson. The order takes immediate effect, and permits cattle, sheep and other live stock to be shipped out of the state without restriction.

The quarantine remains in full force as to the other states proscribed in the order issued Nov. 27 last. The advices received by the department of agriculture show that up to date 551 cattle have been killed on account of the epidemic, and greater progress toward the eradication of the disease will be made now that good weather prevails in the inhibited states

COLES ISLAND L. Q. L. Earle L. O. L., No. 82, at its last regular meeting duly installed the following officers for the ensuing year: W. M., Silas N. Fowler; D. M., T. C. Worden; chap., A. C. Worden; rec. sec., G. F. Colston; fin. sec., H. B. Hetherington; treas., R. W. Hetherington; D. C., Elijah Keirstead; lecturer, Pembroke Northrup; S., M. Starkey; F. of C., E. J. Wright; 2nd Com., Eldin Cole; 3rd Com., S. H. Parker; 4th Com., John Taylor; 5th Com., inside tyler, Caleb Lewis; outside tyler, Absalom Cole. County Master I. T. Heth-

JERUSALEM NOTES

erington occupied the chair, the W. M.

School teachers are on the wing. Miss Fulton quits N. Clowes; Miss Leonard, Pollyhurst; Miss F. Mahood, Jerusalem, and Miss G. Mahood, Inchby, at close of this term. Miss A. Vallis continues at Olinville, Miss H. Sleep at Oak Point and Miss Anderson at S. Clowes. H. Nickerson takes the school at Pollyhurst. Miss Fowler is leaving the school at Brown's Flats. The infant daughter of Joseph Johnstone of St. John was buried last Sunday week. Rev. W. E. Johnson conducted the funeral service in the F. C. Baptist church.

BAPTIST PIONEER DEAD. WOODSTOCK, Ont., Dec. 22.-Rev. George Burns, pioneer Baptist minister, ils dead here, aged eighty-six. His first charge was n New Brunswick forty-seven years ago and since then he has held various charges in

Mrs. Morehouse, wife of ex-County Warden Dr. O. E. Morehouse of Upper Keswick, died on Sunday night under very sad circumstances, her death folowing that of an infant of but a few ours. Deceased, who was a most estimable lady of but 36 years, was a daugher of Rev. Mr. McKiel of Fairviile. Besides her husband she leaves a child a year old.

HIS AWFUL PREDICAMENT.

First Russian Nobleman - Great Scottovich! What is the matterskoff with the archbishopski? He seems to be having a fitovich!

Second Russian Nobleman-Oh, the Grand Dukeski Ivan Alexandervich Kutmynoseoff is about to marry the second daughter of the Grand Duchess Andabulosia of Schkinkenburg-Kat-zenblatter, the Duchess Anastasia Venna Pauline Celesta; and the clergyman, who stammerskoffs, has got several of the names stuck crosswiseovich in his throatski.-January Smart

PRIZE FIGHTER'S HEART. Coffee Shown to Be the Cause of

His Weak Heart. Frank Wallis, the Illinois champion feather weight, says: "Nearly all my life I drank coffee, and it finally put me in such a condition

that training for any fight was almost mpossible My breathing was poor and slight exertion always made me very tired. could not understand it, for I was otherwise well and strong, until one

day, in training quarters, a friend and admirer of mine asked me if I drank coffee. I told him, 'yes,' and he said that was what ailed me. This was two weeks before an important fight of mine was due. He explained how coffee affected the heart

and nerves and told me of the good. qualities of Postum Food Coffee. mediately commenced to use it in place of coffee. The result was wonderful. My nervousness left me, my breathing bothered me no more, my confidence returned, and I was as good as ever in a short time.

I returned victor of the fight, which I am confident I would not have been had I continued the use of coffee."

Recent Eve

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Windsor, N. S.

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METHODIST CHURCHES

Services Next Sunday Comrative of Apostle Jesse Lee. N, Dec. 22.-All throughout gland next Sunday the Methrches will hold services comive of Jesse Lee, the apostle

dism, who introduced the faith. England, and who preached sermon under the Old Elm on non in this city 112 years ago. e churches where these serheld a collection will be taken a Jesse Lee professorship at niversity.

ONTARIO MORALITY.

RG, Ont., Dêc. 22.-Mrs. Geo. olds is under arrest here with bigamy, and her brother-Valter Reynolds, is also in under the charge of inciting mmit bigamy. Walter Reye from Michigan a few days sit his brother. He found his wife, who is the mother of ren, most attractive. He had tch which his brother great-A bargain Was speedily which the exchange of the the wife was made, the senting. Next day Walter Reynolas went to Norwood mar ried, George remaining the baby. When the affair de ears of the authorities ar-

AND MOUTH DISEASE.

wed. The parties claim ig-

NGTON, Dec. 22.-The quarainst Connecticut on account demic of foot and mouth dislew England was removed oday by an order issued by Wilson. The order takes effect, and permits cattle, other live stock to be shipped state without restriction. rantine remains in full force ther states proscribed in the ed Nov. 27 last. The advices the department of agriculthat up to date 551 cattle killed on account of the and greater progress toward ation of the disease will be that good weather prevails libited states

LES ISLAND L. Q. L. O. L., No. 82, at its last eeting duly installed the folicers for the ensuing years las N. Fowler; D. M., T. C. ap., A. C. Werden; rec. r. Colston; fin. sec., H. B. on; treas., R. W. Hethering-, Elijah Keirstead; lecturer, Northrup; S., M. Starkey; E. J. Wright; 2nd Com., El-3rd Com., S. H. Parker; 4th Taylor: 5th Com. inside Lewis; outside tyler, Ab-County Master I. T. Heth-

cupied the chair, the W. M.

JSALEM NOTES.

teachers are on the wing. on quits N. Clowes. Miss Pollyhurst; Miss F. Mahood, and Miss G. Mahood, Inchse of this term. Miss A. tinues at Olinville, Miss H. ak Point and Miss Anderson es. H. Nickerson takes the Pollyhurst. Miss Fowler is school at Brown's Flats. t daughter of Joseph John-John was buried last Sun-Rev. W. E. Johnson confuneral service in the F. C. urch.

IST PIONEER DEAD. OCK, Ont., Dec. 22.-Rev. rns, pioneer Baptist minis-ead here, aged eighty-six. charge was n New Brunsseven years ago and since as held various charges in

rehouse, wife of ex-County O. E. Morehouse of Upper led on Sunday night under rcumstances, her death folof an infant of but a few eased, who was a most es ly of but 36 years, was a Rev. Mr. McKiel of Fairdes her husband she leaves ear old.

WFUL PREDICAMENT

Russian Nobleman - Great What is the matterskoff archbishopski? He seems to a fitovich!

Russian Nobleman-Oh, the keski Ivan Alexandervich coff is about to marry the ghter of the Grand Duchess of Schkinkenburg-Katthe Duchess Anastasia line Celesta: and the clergystammerskoffs, has got the names stuck crosswises throatski.—January Smart

FIGHTER'S HEART.

His Weak Heart.

allis, the Illinois champion ght, says: all my life I drank coffee, y put me in such a condition g for any fight was almost

ing was poor and slight ex-ys made me very tired. I inderstand it, for I was ell and strong, until one ning quarters, a friend and mine asked me if I drank old him, 'yes,' and he said hat ailed me.

two weeks before an imt of mine was due. He excoffee affected the heart and told me of the good Postum Food Coffee. I commenced to use it in ee. The result was wondernervousness left me. my othered me no more, my eturned, and I was as good

short time. victor of the fight, which ent I would not have been

ued the use of coffee.

CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around St. John,

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use KUMFORT Headache Powders.

country market will be kept open Wednesday evening until 10 o'clock. It wile close Christmas day. Sch. John C. Gregory having escaped

from her ice attachment at Dorchester, is now at St. John. The port physician, Dr. March, re-

With the modern steel framing a building can with safety be carried to 71-2 times the diameter of its base. Thus an ordinary business building could be erected to a height of 1,500

The Grand Manan steamer Aurora brought up from that place Monday the body of Ernest Lawson, son of J. J. Lawson. The deceased had been a silver handle; H. C. Carter, ice-cream a student at McGill College. The reset; Avery Oulton and Miss Lily

Mullen's leg booms, ensuing a loss of mapkins; Miss C. Dixon, pair towels; about 100,000 feet pine logs, and other- George and Alice Dewire, tablecloth, wise damaging the mill property.

Co., recently shipped a curiosity in shape of a lamb six months old, to parties in Worcester, Mass. It had five legs and two tails and was bought from Samuel Coles, of Corn Hill, who

Trooper Geo. Brendle of the S. A. C., who went to South Africa a year ago, recently arrived in St. John, and left last evening for his home at Windsor, N. S. Mr. Brendle is not favorably impressed with South Africa, and is pleased to get home.

Miss Elizabeth Carmichael died on Sunday, night at her residence, 239 Brussels street. She was a native of bree, wine set, Charles Parsons, lemon-English settlement, Kings county, and ade set; Mr. and Mrs. John From her body will be taken there for inter-ment on Wednesday. Service will be Mr. and Mrs. A. Patterson, glass berry

A very curious sight may be wit- Wells, pair towels; at the Island wharf, Sand
The schooner Elsie, which was
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Wells, pair towers, miss managed, at the Island wharf, Sand
Harry Carter, parlor lamp; Miss
Amelia and Lloyd Miner, hand painted photograph holder; Miss A. Wells,
Accompanied by his wife, he is on his Point. The schooner Elsie, which was moored beside a large scow, managed, ed photograph holder; Miss A. Wells, scow still remain in the same relative

It is understood that Dr. C. Dickie Murray has ben appointed local medi-cal officer at Halifax. This is in accordance with the decision of the Ottawa duthorities to appoint local nedical officers at Quebec, St. John and Halifax, who will be under the superintendent, Dr. Ellis, who will have his headquarters at St. John.

Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

A large number of St. John county fishermen have entered upon the capture of lobsters. Last year they were permitted to start in on December 15th, but this year the season does not open till Jan, 1st. The cruiser Curlew now in port, will look after the violators between St. John and the lower part of the county within the week

A Bowdoinham, Me., farmer saw the Bates-Bowdoin football game at Powers of New York, A. C. Powers asked him about it. "Nothin' to tell." he said. "Just let 20 big hogs out on a soft field any day and then throw them a peck or so of corn in a sack and see 'um go for it, and you'll know bout what a game of football looks like to a farmer."

Among charters recently reported are the following: Sch. Laconia, Boston to W. C. Africa and back, general cargo, \$6,900 for the round; Earl of Aberdeen, New York to Bahia, general cargo, 65 cents per bbl. and £10; H. J. Logan, the same; bark Nicanor, Savana la Mar to New York or Boston, logwood, p. t.; sch. Florence R. Hewson, Mobile to Havana, lumber, \$5.50; sch. Fred H. Gibson, St. John to Washington, laths,

The necessary repairs in connection with the dam at the Bostwick saw mill at Great Salmon River were completed last fall and the mill was able to saw for a short time. Everything is in readiness for a big season's operations. The Bostwick firm have on hand almost the complete cut of logs made last winter and they have the usual gang in the woods now getting also procure this winter between a million and a million and a half of logs for manufacture by a rotary mill at Long Beach, near their big mill.

TROOPER FRANK HAMM HOME, Trooper Frank M. Hamm, son of Police Officer Solomon D. Hamm of Indiantown, arrived home on Monday from South Africa via England. He left St. Jonn two years ago next March with the Constabulary recruits, and has seen some active service in various parts of the war-land. Nearly three months were consumed in getting home after leaving Durban, and St. John boys in South Africa, Trooper Hamm referred particularly to Fred. Cronk of north end, who has secured a good position in a hotel at HeidelWEDDING BELLS AT POINT DE BUTE.

A very prety wer ding took place on Wednesday, No ember 26th, at the residence of M. J. Elms, when his sister Anetta Mar, was given in marrage to William Stanley Carter, of West-moria of Point, Rev. Thomas Marshall performed the ceremony. Over one hundred guests were present. The birde was becomingly attired in cream lustre trimmed with brocaded silk and lace and wore a veil and orange blosand Mrs. William Carter, handsome silver cheese dish; W. Doull and Chas. R. Carter, silver bread tray; Theodore Roberts, handsome silver cake basket; Byron Carter, silver berry spoon; Miss Louisa Frorum, handsome silver cake basket (gold lined); Mr. and Mrs. S. Lowerison, beautiful silver butter dish; Medley Lowerisdn, silver butter knife; The port physician, Dr. March, reports that everything is going on smoothly at Partridge Island. The smallpox patient is getting better.

The West India steamer Orinocosailed Saturday afternoon for the West Indies via Halifax. She took in equivalent to 3.500 barrels of cargo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Lockhart, Moncton, silver butter knife and sugar spoon; Irvin Tingley, \$1.00; Mr. Bent and Austin Dobson, \$1.00; Wm. Chapman, \$1.00; Herbert, Oulton, \$1.00; G. Oulton, \$1.00; Mrs. S. H. Tuttle, \$1.00; Thomas Bowser, \$1.00; George Smith, \$1.00; Jesse Carter, \$5.00; Clarence of the control of th Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Lockhart, Monc-Ogden, \$1.00; Miss Susan Crue, \$3.00; Walter Smith, \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. F. Dewire, \$1.00; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Carter, three pitchers, Misses Josephine and Alice Carter, bed spread Mr. and Mrs. Byron Atkinson Gilford Townshend, bed spread; Miss Mamie Oulton, berry dish and towel; Miss Wry, jardinere; Miss Grace and St. Clair Anderson, china fruit dish; Miss Mabel G. Carter, paper knife; Miss Ethel M. Carter, cake plate with a student at McGill College. The remains will be interred at Barnesville.

The most serious flood for some years occurred at Brooklyn, Hants, N. S., Wednesday, carrying away T. G. McMullen's leg booms, ensuing a loss of marking. Hency Dixon, half-dozen of marking the college of James and Edward Dixon, set of cas-Jas. B. Splane, of Milistream, Kings Mr. and Mrs. Murray Jones, mahogany rocker; Miss Ella Oulton, cushion, five o'clock tea set; Thomas Oulton, honey jug; Miss Ethel and Daisy Frorum, ice cream set; Misses Dora and Ells Etter, five o'clock tea set; H. Etter, porridge set; Miss Ethel Prentiss, hot water pitcher; Thomas Marchall, two pitchers; George Jones, two handsome

cups, saucers and plates; Miss Ethel Jones, crumb tray and brush; Charles Ogden, lemonade set; John Wells, half cozen water glasses; Misses Jennie and Nita Ogden, glass tea set; Misses Myrtle Oulton, and Nellie Buck, wine

held at her residence this evening. She set; Charles Jones, handsome parlor was a member of the Tabernacle Bap- lamp; Walter Brownell and Misses Fannie and Kate Brownell, glass berry set; Everett and Miss Lizzie

during one of the recent storms, to get china candlestick holder; Mrs. Ed. inside its spacious neighbor, which had Jones, stamped cushion; Willie and filled with water. The schooner and Miss Mabel Richardson, globe lamp; Sanford and Gertrude Wry, handsome vase. The groom's present to the bride

was a beautiful seal collar. P. Allen Archibald drove the happy couple to Amherst. Mr. and Mrs. Carter have

for a long and prosperous wedded life.

DEATH OF CALVIN POWERS. News of the death of Calvin Powers will be heard with regret by all who knew him. Mr. Powers was born in 1823 and occupied many positions prominence in his time. He was for 20 years crier of the county court. Mr. Powers held prominent positions connected with the board of health. He served with the St. John fire brigade for years. Mr. Powers married Miss Julia Yardy over 50 years ago. The couple celebrated their golden jubilee about three or four years ago. Mr. Powers left a large family. Included of Montreal, A. E. Powers of Fredericton, H. J. Powers of Montreal, F. H. St. Stephen, Mrs. E. S. Hennigar of St. John, Mrs. W. T. Grinnell of Rockport, Me., Mrs. W. A. McGinley of St. John, and Mrs. J. G. Powers of Phila-

"Has our client a good case?" asked one member of the law firm. "I think so. So far as we are concerned i ought to be good for several thousand dollars."-Washington Star.

THINK HARD. It Pays to Think About Food.

The unthinking life some people lead often causes trouble and sickness, as llustrated in the experience of a lady who resides in Fond Du Lac, Wis. "About four years ago I suffered dreadfully from indigestion, always having eaten whatever I liked, no thinking of the digestible qualities This indigestion caused palpitation of the heart so badly I could not walk up a flight of stairs without sitting down once or twice to regain breath and strength.

I became alarmed and tried dieting. wore my clothes very loose, and many other remedies, but found no relief. Hearing of the virtues of Grape-Nuts and Postum Food Coffee, I commenced using them in place of my usual break fast of coffee, cakes, or hot biscuit, and in one week's time I was relieved of sour stomach and other ills attending indigestion. In a month's time my turally and I could climb stairs and hills and walk long distances.

I gained ten pounds in this short time and my skin became clear and I completely regained my health and strength. I continue to use Grape-Nuts and Postum for I feel that I owe my good health withold the thole was my good health entirely to their use. cost spoilt \$500. Speaking of other I like the delicious flavor of Grape-Lohn bovs in South Africa. Trooper | Nuts and by making Postum according to directions, it cannot be distinguished from the highest grade of coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

LONG SERVICE MEDALS.

On Saturday Mayor White, in the absence of Lieut. Col. Jones, received nesday, the 17th inst., at Canterbury, three of the long service medals for Carleton Co., Lee Bedell and Miss Ida and that granted by the Turkish government for that service, the third is the long service and good conduct soms and carried a bouquet of white imperial forces, and the routin soms and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and ferns. The following the presents: Mr. Sonduct with the Canadian auxiliary with imperial forces, and the fourth that boys' of the town. forces. Full of years and honor, with a well spent life devoted to his country, no more modest recipient of an honorable distinction can be found among those who receive these decor

> Sergeant Lamb, who also served in the British army, earned his long service medals in No. 1 Co. of the artillery, in which Gunner F. Anderson also served.
> The medal bears the Queen's head on one side and on the other a wreath

within which is inscribed "For long

ations.

service and meritorious conduct, colonial auxiliary forces." Several other members of the 3rd Regiment have been awarded these medals and expect to receive them in due course, which is, however, some-

what slow.

FAIRVILLE NOTES. Dec. 19.—Closing exercises of the Fairville school yesterday and the Mil ford school today were successfully carried out. Angus Dewar, principal of the Fairville school, proved himself to be an excellent teacher, and those who are not in the inner circle are at a loss to know why the trustees have so easily deprived this community of such an efficient principal. The scholars and friends have expressed their appreciation by presenting Mr. Dewar with a very useful and valuable foun-

Miss Simpson, another most efficient teacher, also leaves the Fairville school. Her pupils and friends gave evidence of their attachment by giv-

and silver ink stand. Miss Caswell of Milford school sever her connection also, and her praise is on the lips of all her pupils and their parents. It is said in each case the reason for leaving is that the salary is reason for leaving is that the salary is not sufficient to enable the teachers to age, was an adopted son of John pay their board and keep themselves in comfortable circumstances. It seems a great pity that for the lack of a few dollars the children are to be deprived. The sch. Utility has arrived at in comfortable circumstances. It seems a great pity that for the lack of a few of such able teachers.

FROM HONG KONG. C. P. R. Man Tells of Great Trade De-

way back to China after a trip through England and the continent. Speaking of conditions in the far East, Mr. Mast said that trade in all its branches was advancing there with great strides. Canadian business with the Orient is developing wonderfully and the C. P. R., which has ever since the best wishes of a host of friends the inauguration of its service been a large factor in the China and Japan trade, is doing more every year, and only recently has been compelled to order another addition to its superb freight and passenger service across the Pacific The greatest hindrance to the furthering of trade interests is the difficulty of the present exchange system between this country and China. Besides its three splendid passenger steamers, the Empress of India, the Empress of China and the Empress of Japan, the C. P. R. is running regularly three large freight boats, all of which carry full cargoes either way about every trip. The Canadian export trade of agricultural produce and manufactured goods is increasing

steadily. Mr. and Mrs. Mast left on the C. P. in it are: W. T. Powers, E. A. Powers R. express last evening for Vancouver, They will sail for Hong Kong on the Empress of India on Monday next.

PICKPOCKETS AT WORK. The attention of the police is called to the fact that for the past week a number of sneak thieves have haunted the principal stores on King and Charlotte streets, and have succeeded

in securing pocket books and sums of money from several ladies. The methods employed by these people is to mix with the crowds of ladies who are shopping and either steal the purses from their satchels or muffs or watch for a chance when the purses are placed for a moment on the counters. During the past few days quite a number of ladies have suffered from this work and it is believed that both male and female thieves are respon-

WANTED IN HALIFAX. It is understood that Chief Clark

has received advices from Halifax asking him to keep a look out for W. H. Gentles, who is alleged to have committed a number of forgeries in Halifax by which the Union Bank swindled out of some thousands of dollars. Chief Clark himself says he has nothing to say in the matter, but it is believed that the police would not re-fuse to arrest the man if he landed

Saturday's Halifax Echo says:-"Three writs were issued this week against the missing Dartmouth man Gentles, one at the suit of Bauld and

DEATH OF WILLIAM BUSTARD. The death occurred Monday at the public hospital of William Bustard, after an illness of about two weeks. Mr. Bustard came with his parents from the old country when he was an infant. They lived in Kings county for some years, but he has been in St. John for the tast forty years. wife died some years ago. Two sisters, Mrs. James Napier and Miss Jane Bustard, survive him. He was

On Friday evening a number of the young people of Andover put on the play entitled Hearts and Diamonds. Beveridge's hall, in which the play was given, was filled with an appreciative audience. The cast of characters was as follows: Bernice Halstead Miss Mae Waite; Amy Halstead, Miss Bessle Curry; Inez Gray, Miss Pearl Waite; Mrs. Halstead, Miss Lent Baird; Hannah Mary Barnes, Miss Eva Cameron; Dwight Bradley, W. M. Verzey; Dr. Burton, G. H. Sadler; Sammy, J. G. Dickinson; Abraham Barnes, G. Fred Baird; Attorney, Fred Hoyt; Sheriff, Harold Waite. proceeds, which amounted to \$30, are

Hepkins of Aroostock Junction, is ill with typhoid fever in Montreal, where he holds the position of house surgeon in one of the Montreal hospitals. The roads are in excellent condition and the farmers are hauling oats, hay and wood to the village. The stores are doing a good Christmas trade. In Perth Centre Geo. T. Baird has moved into his old store, which has lately undergone thorough repairs. Roy Murphy of the U. N. B, and Herbert Baird of Acadia are home for vacation. Miss Florence Porter and Miss Helen Perley are expected home from Sackville next week

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 21.-The departments of the superior school here gave a successful entertainmer school house last evening. ing her a silver backed comb and brush Rev. A. Smithers of the Church of England went to Waterside this the funeral of the late Edward Copp, who passed away on Friday after a Alogering illness of consumption. The deceased, who was about 22 years of

Hillsboro to load plaster. The three Mr. and Mrs. Trueman of Point de master Ethyl B. Sumner, with hard Bute are visiting their daughter, Mrs. pine for Dorchester, arrived at the Dr. Gray, on Main street.

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Houth of the river yesterday, but was unable to get up to discharge her cargo on account of the ice, and salled for St. John. The sch. Ravola was towed to St. John yesterday.

> Carnwath is in attendance. Dr. L. Chapman of Albert went to overdale last week to vaccinate the upils of the schools of that parish.
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> W. C. Anderson, who has resigned he principalship of the Riverside on the closing of school with a handsomely bound Presbyterian hymn book. The Presbyterian choir also presented him with a nicely bound Bible in appreciation of his services as a member of the choir. On the eve of his departure for his home in St. Martins, Mr. Anderson was also given a supper by a number of his friends. Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Bray are quite

Carnwath is in attendance. WHITE'S COVE, QUEENS CO. WHITE'S COVE, Dec. 16 .- A.

hall. The building presents a handsome appearance. Campbell Farris and Rodney Kelly, who spent the summer in Newbury port, arrived home on Saturday for he winter. Miss Ollie Orchard of Bar Harbor, Me., is spending the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Orchard. Fred Dean, who has been sailing in the coasting schoone Georgie E. during the summer, arrived home last week to spend the

William A. Farris and Carrell

W. Vincent McIntosh, who left this place thirty-five years ago to seek his fortune in the west, arrived here a few days ago to visit his brother and sisters. Mr. McIntosh will spend about three months here before returning to his home in Southern Montana. Lee Knight is laid up with erysipelas n one of his hands. He is being at-

dangerously ill. A young son of Chas Stilwell is suffering from tonsilitis.

afterneon.

ANDOVER NEWS.

HOPEWELL HILL.

oon to conduct the services at

Miss Carrie Hoar, daughter of Capt. Hallburton Hoar of Lower Cape, has been very sick for some time. Dr.

ill at their home in Caledonia. Dr.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stilwell of Union settlement. Farris are getting out a quantity of on behalf of Mice Christopher. owned by Charles W. Farris. W. W. Wright has a crew lumbering near the Den stream. Capt. E. M. Young is getting out cordwood for the St. John market. Samuel Knight is also get ting out a large quantity of cordwood, which he will ship to St. John. Chas. Stilwell and sons and Brun Slocum and S. W. Fanjoy are lumbering near

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distribution to Sergeant Major Samuel Hughes, Sergeant Lamb and Gunner F. Anderson of the 3rd Regiment C. A. Sergeant Major Hughes, who received his medal, now wears four. One of them is the British Crimean medal; their many friends and serenaded by

to go towards the cemetery fund of the Presbyterian church. Dr. Charles Hopkins, son of D. B.

Gunter has finished the interior of the

winter. Willie Eliwell, who spent the summer in Houlton, Maine, is visiting

tended by Dr. M. C. McDonald. The infant child of Percy Cameron is

Str. Standard, loaded with oil, docked at the government pier yesterday ton, Mass., and Mrs. J. S. Malone of

ANDOVER NEWS. ANDOVER, N. B., Dec. 20,—On WedLOST WANTE (O)

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SCOLDED MRS. MOLINEUX. SIOUX FALLS, Dec. 20.—The latest gossip concerning Mrs. Roland B. Molinewx is that she and a man, whose identity has not yet been discover were principals in a quarrel, which is

alleged to have taken place in her apartments last Saturday night. According to the story, occupants of a room in proximity to Mrs. Molineux's apartments, were startled about 11 o'clock Saturday night by a man entering her rooms and bitterly arraigning her. She was apparently greatly angered by his fierce attack on her According to the story, occupants of

and replied to the recriminations The war of words is alleged to have contained for some time, attractin attention of several persons in nearby rooms. Whether the alleged midnigh caller was an emissary of Roland B. Molineux or a New York acquaintance of Mrs. Molineux's cannot be

ascertained. CARLETON PRESENTATIONS. Sunday afternoon the members of the infant class of the Carleton Baptist Sunday school presented Miss M. E. Mullin, who has kindly assisted in teaching them for some time, with a andsome silk umbrella. Deacon John Ring, superintendent of the school, also presented to Miss Maude Christopher, on behalf of the church and Sunday school, a purse of gold as a token of appreciation for her services as both organist of the church and Sunday

chool. At the evening service Rev. Mr. Nobles thanked the congregation

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE. Will Meet at Pictou to Discuss the Boy Problem-Local Leaders Going. Secretary S. B. Wilson, of the Y. M. C. A. here and possibly B. S. Robb, of in all kinds of Country Produce. Returns the Boy's work committee and others made promptly. will leave the last of the week to attend at Pictou on Monday next a conference of the officers, chairmen of committees, leaders and all interested in boys' work in the maritime provinces The object of the conference is large ly for study purposes. The work will be reviewed and plans suggested, after study, for more effectively doing work for boys, which at this time is of such great significance. The conference will

last from Monday to Wednesday. The death took place on Sunday at her residence, 132 Bridge street, of Mrs. Catherine McCann, widow of Abram McCann. The deceased lady had reached the age of sixty-seven years, and is survived by four children son and one daughter live at home The others are Mrs. J. Tierney of Clin-

ameness Tuttle's Elixir

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came home the first of November and returns the first of the year.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.

Clifford Somers has recovered from an attack of typhoid fever. John Donovan of Strathadam is very ill. with St. Stephen's Church grand Norman Smith died suddenly of bron- Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hare of Exchitis this morning. Mrs. Andrew moore are receiving congratulations on Darrah, after several days of serious the birth of a son.

twentieth century lottery to make re-turns to him before Christmas day. The fire department was called out Saturday to a fire in the cellar of the Congregational vestry, which caught from the furnace, and on Sunday to a fire around the chimney of the F. eccupied by Mrs. Johnson and family.

The damages were slight in both

MILLTOWN, Dec. 18.-Miss

Father Doyle requests all persons

having books of tickets in connection

Public examinations are being held In the schools preparatory for closing muntil January 5th. The M. G. C. met with Thos. Smith Saturday evening last.

A grand concert will be held on

Tuesday evening, Dec. 30th, in St. prizes will take place. The lumber cut on the St. Croix this winter will amount to twenty-seven

was eut last year. The Sun extends its sympathy to Gerald Graham, town clerk, whose father, Jas. Graham, died last week at the home of his daughter, Mrs.

Brenton, at Halifax, N. S. HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 17.—Rev. ous departments of the Sussex Gram-St. John's church here on Christmas man Maggs and the following teachday at 7 p. m.; at Hillsboro on Christ- ers: W. C. Jonah, Miss Raymond, mas morning, and at New Ireland on Miss Grace Wilson, Miss Mina An-

fin use here today. Between this villige and the shiretown, however, as Grade X.; Lizzie Stewart, Jack Mace,

The Aptus Veneering Co. have their I. while alterations and additions are ments of the school closed today for being made to their building in premaration for the installation of \$6,000 worth of new machinery. The new plant will admit of the manufacture

than have formerly been made. Miss Mary E. Bray is visiting her father, Allen Bray, at the Hill.

manded by retailers here. St. Luke's congregation will worship

morning and St. Andrew's in the eve- woods for a few days at Christmas. of the fire-stricken sister church. It is expected that after next Sab-

in the old St. John's edifice, which has meen generously placed at the disposal of the congregation of St, Luke's . Many of our citizens knew dothing of the conflagration on Sunday morning on account of the alarm being in-

was a "very quiet fire," which was quite true. Negotiations are in progress looking toward the erection of a gregation of this town and vicinity. The proposed site is that on which St. Michael's hall now stands on Wellington street, near St. Andrew's Church, and provided the adjoining properties can be secured it is probable that operations will be begun at an early date. The ladies of St. Loke's Church "aid society" are holding a tea and fancy sale in the Masonic half this evening, and judging from outward and visible signs, it will result as successfully as all the en-terprises of the ladies do. Dr. Fisher and the members of the board of health met here today and had the They report several serious cases near Rogersville and a large number of mild cases. Mr. Maltby of Newcastle was in town today. He reports work having been suspended on the railway bridge on the northwest owing to the

Rev. Mr. Cuthbert of Newcastle paid as a visit today; he was engaged in place at Newcastle on 23th inst., un- this week, as expected. der the auspices of St. Andrew's Episconal Church.

Many complaints are heard as to the quality of the oil which is retailed lowing were selected to bear the stan-here, and the want of competition is dard for the next quarter: W. Benton deplored by all who consume oil and Evans, W. P.; Miss Hazel Crandall,

their name is legion. to market, very little being seen, while pork is hardly obtainable.

5 1-2 cents, pork being 9 cents by the S.; Harry Day, O. S.; Miss Mary Orcarcase; seese 75 to 80c., and turkeys chard, chap.; Miss Bertle Morrison, 15 cents, with very few geese or tur-Mr. Curry of Campbellton is spend-

ing a few days in Chatham on his from a trip to the New Eng-

Stuart Benson of the Bank of Nova is spending his vacation with

CHIPMAN, Dec. 17.-Tonight at five chipman, Dec. In—Joingai at the object the glass said 34 above, while last Saturday morning it read 34 behave a said saturday morning it read 34 behave a said saturday morning it read 34 behave saturday manager of the Northwest Boom for twenty-five years. As a citizen he was highly respected. The funeral took place from his residence on Dec. 15th and saturday satu o'clock the glass said 34 above, while last Saturday morning it read 34 be-low. Last night the rain fell in torday and about one mile is now pas- friends. The funeral services were

C. King went to St, John yesterlay leaves a wife and several relatives

who have the sympathy of the entire morning via Norton. H. B. Barton, a native of Cumbercommunity.

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tive position in British Columbia, and his brother Spurgeon visited friends here on Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Barton went to British Columbia ten years ago, engaged in school teaching for several years, then entered a canming company, and is now one of the secretaries for a B. C. Packing Co. He came home the first of November and Clifford Somers has received from ttler, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Berna Butler, Winter street, has returned to her home in

illness, is convalescent.

SUSSEX, Dec. 19.—The Sunday school of the Sussex Methodist church gave their annual Christmas entertainment on Thursday evening. The charge of the Whitneyville school, has programme, as follows, was consider- resigned. Miss Baron has resigned her ed one of the pest given in connection with the school: A recitation of welcome, Ruth Lucas; choruses by the children; instrumental music, Mr. Warren and Miss Maggs; solos, Miss The children acquitted themselves very Edna McLeod and Mrs. Brewing; creditably. A short programme was quartette, Misses McLeod and Allen rendered by the pupils, after which and Messrs. Markham and Perne; recitations by Miss Jean Langstroth, Eleanor Stockton and Hazel Baird; Patrick's hall, at which the drawing of solo and quartette, Miss Jean Allison and others; dialogue, by Greta Whitney, Nellie Roach, Mary Allison and Gretchen Mills; brief addresses were milions, about the same quantity as given by Rev. Messrs. Gough and Hubly. At the close a treat was presented to every member of the school. Geo. W. Fowler, M. P., is confined to

The public examinations in the vari-A. W. Smithers of the Church of Eng-mar school closed today. The school claud will hold Christmas services at is under the principalship of A. Bowdrews, Miss Mary Allen and Miss The recent thaw has taken off the Phoebe Robertson. The following show in this section, and wagons are pupils were presented with prizes for good attendance: Walter Sherwood, well as in other directions, there are Grade VI.; Vers Jones, Grade VIII; Triffs five or six feet deep, through Jean Allison, Grade V.; Mary Alliwhich it is almost impossible to son, Florie Wallace, Grade III.; Geo. Jones, Grade II.; Joy Fenwick, Grade

his bed with an attack of acute indi-

gestion.

factory at West River closed down, CHIPMAN, Dec. 19.—Both department held its half-yearly public examination this afternoon, and the little children acquitted themselves well. of much larger sheets of veneering Twelve visitors were present, besides the pupils of the advanced department. After the addresses made by Trustee Daigle, Principal Lawson, Ars. Rosanna Woodworth is quite Robt Baird and H. A. Regan and Miss all, the result of a recent attack of Orchard, the pupils were treated to CHATHAM, N. B., Dec. 17.— The son and to apples by the King Lumber snew and wheels are again resorted to.

A good coating of ice covers the school was held yesterday afternoon.

A good coating of ice covers the Six visitors were present, besides the snap we will have a fine foundation dresses were given by Rev. W. E. Mc
the wharf nearly two years ago,, when it was injured by the ice, the public would not have been put to the infor winter roads. The ice will also Intyre, Rev. D. McD. Clarke and Prinhave a chance to improve, as it was cipal Lawson. Miss Orchard leaves in hardly safe before the thaw, several the morning for her home at White's chorses having broken through.

Cove. The same teachers remain in the smelt fishing is a practical fail- charge for the next term. The school are in this vicinity, the unheard-of was closed during the term by the price of 10 cents a pound being de- board of health on two different occasions for thirteen and a half days on

ning next Sabbath, as these churches This week the entire crew, consisting have been kindly offered for the use of 21 men and 7 horses, that the Sayre This week the entire crew, consisting and Holly Lumber Co had operating on the head waters of the Salmon Methodist body will worship River, were driven out of the woods by the freshet. W. L. Hayford, manager for the company, will not send the crew back till the Monday after

The Foresters of Chipman will hold a pie social in King's hall on Monday sufficient, and it was remarked that it evening, Dec. 29. A pie social will be held by the Orangemen at Briggs Corner, in aid of their new hall, on the evening of Dec. 24, and a bean supper will be given in the public hall at the same place on the 26th inst., to prosocial and entertainment will be given Christmas night in the hall at Coal Creek, six miles from here, to contribute towards lowering the debt on the organ recently purchased.

new top on one of the bridges near here the first of this week. He then took his crew to Norton to replace the night's freshet. He will have things ready for the train to cross tomorrow. On Monday next a regular passenger train will be put on the road from here to Norton. The company have been to Norton. The company have been esting programme, much to the credit carrying passengers free and losing of both pupils and teacher. thereby over one hundred dollars a B. Ainsley Keith is slowly recoverweek ever since they opened traffic. Now the passengers will have to pay and travel at the company's risk, which will be more satisfactory to both

Mrs. Geo. H. King, who went to John with her husband and two chiloting the interests of the Coro- dren the first of this week, is quite ill nation Choir concert, which is to take with quinsy, and will not get home

Chipman Division, S. of T., No. 429. opal Church. at its regular meeting on Wednesday Kerosene oil has taken a jump and last decided to hold no more sessions is retailing at 28 and 30 cents just now. for the current quarter. Besides transacting much general business, the fol-W. A.; Jas. Darrah, R. S.; Miss Lu-"Country produce is slow in coming cinda Orchard, A. R. S.; Duncan Morrison, F. S.; Miss Annie Harrison, treas.; Robert Orchard, con.; George me beef is offered at about 5 to Crossman, A. C.; William Darrah, I. supt, young people's work; Esmond Alexander, organist; Arthur C. M.

NORTHESK, Dec. 19.—R. P. Whitney of Whitneyville died at his homeon the morning of Dec. 11th. The deceased was born at Whitneyville in 1828. He was the fourth son of Ebe-nezer Whitn.y. He resided at Whit-Rail-laying began on Mon- on the casket by some Newcastle conducted by Rev. A. F. Brown (Bap-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King and two tist) of Newcastle and Rev. J. D. Mur. children, Mrs. G. G. King and Mrs. W. ray (Presbyterian) of Red Bank. He

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COUNTRY MARKETS.

ã	an attack of typhoid fever. John	Wholesale.		and a		M
e S	Donovan of Strathadam is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hare of Ex-	Canadian beef	0 08		0 09	
Ę		Beef, country quarter	0 03		0 05	錭
ă	moore are receiving congratulations on	Lamb, per lb	0 06		0 07	
ã	the birth of a son.	Mutton, per lb, carcass		**	0 05	
ŝ	Mrs. Benjamin Forsythe of Whitney-	Veal per lb	0 07	••	0 09	
ğ	ville has returned from a visit to her	Pork, fresh, per lb			V VO	
9	friends in Lawrence, Mass. Miss Daisy	Shoulders, ber 19	0 10	**	0 12	
å	Crocker of Millerton, who has had	Roll butter, per lb	0 12	44	0 14	
ğ		Tub butter, per lb	0 20			
3	charge of the Whitneyville school, has	Turkey, per lb	0 13	**	0 15	
S	resigned. Miss Baron has resigned her	Eggs, case, per doz	0 20	.4	0 00	
ğ	school at Allison.	Fowl, per pair	0 50	**	0 70	
ŝ	The regular semi-annual public			**	0 80	
	school examination took place at	Geese	8 00	**	1 00	
á		Carrots, per bbl	0 80	- 46	0 90	
g	Strathadam on Thursday afternoon.	Potatoes, per bbl	1 50	**	1 75	
ž	The children acquitted themselves very	Hides, per lb	0 06	"	0 07	
ă	creditably. A short programme was	Calfskins, per lb		"	0 10	
ğ	rendered by the pupils, after which	Sheepskins, each	0 45	"	0 50	
8	prizes were presented. The prize win-	Beets, per bbl			1 00	
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ă	Effie Goodfellow, Gertie Whitney,	Retail.		ioni f		
ğ	Helen McColm, Percy MacBay, Allan	Beef, corned, per lb		**	U AM	
ğ	Menzies, Roberta Adams, Amy Keat-	Beef tongue, per lb	0 10	**	0 00	
ł	ing, Leo Keating. A large number of	Beef, roast, per lb	0 12	"		
ã		Lamb, per lb			0 12	
1	visitors were present. Speeches were				0 10	
ì	made by John McColm (trustee), John	Veal, per lb	0 10		0 14	
ğ	Menzies and Wm. Jones. The visitors	Pork, salt, per lb			0 14	
g	agreed in pronouncing it the best ex-	Sausages, per ib			0 00	
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agreed in pronouncing it the best examination they had ever attended in the school. The teacher is Miss Kate MAUGERVILLE, Dec. 19.—The public schools closed here today for the holidays. A public examination was held in the school taught by Miss Alice McKenzie, who will take up the school again after the holidays. Miss F. B. Hoar will spend the Christmas season at her home in Albert and will return. Hoar will spend the Christmas season at her home in Albert, and will return to take charge of No. 2 again. Miss Nellie Strange, teacher of the lower school, will be succeeded by Miss Mabel Brown, who taught the last term at Lakeville Corner. Miss Gertie term at Lakeville Corner. Miss Gertie

Killeen is home from Chatham. Gilbert Harding, who went west about six years ago, has returned home for a short time and will then return to Aberdeen, Washington Miss Kate Miles is home from the Ladies' Presbyterian College of Halifax Bruce Miles is also here from his dental Palleck 199 Kate Miles is home from the Ladies' Presbyterian College of Halifax. Bruce Miles is also here from his dental studies in Boston.

Word has been received here of the death of Phoebe, youngest daughter of E. A. Banbury of Wolseley. Mrs. Banbury is a daughter of Hon Senator Perley.

GROCERIES.

It seems now on the eve of an election that the Oromocto wharf and bridge are to be rebuilt after a long wait by a patient people, the former by the federal and the latter by the local government. Had a few hundred dollars been expended judiciously upon dollars been expended judiciously upon the wharf nearly two years ago,, when it was injured by the ice, the public New Orleans (tieress) 924 " 025 " 036 would not have been put to the in-convenience they have been during all that time, and after the bridge had fallen down and had to be rebuilt it is heralded forth as a most gracious act of these benign governments, and

down and worship them all, HILLSBORO, Dec. 18.-At the De-11 cember meeting of Howard lodge, A. F. and A. M., John L. Peck was elected worshipful master for the ensuing year. Mr. Peck is receiving the congratulations of his brethren on his well deserved promotion.

At the last meeting of Hillsboro Circle, No. 230, O. C. H. C., the following officers were elected for 1903; W. M. Burns, leader; Watson H. Steeves past leader: Mrs Watson H Steeves vice leader; J. T. Steeves, fin. sec.; Mrs. W. J. McLaughlin, chap.; W. J. McLaughlin, mar.; Perley Steeves warden; J. T. Smallman, guard; Mrs. Perley Steeves, sent.; Dr. B. A. Marven. med. ex.

The primary and intermediate departments of the Hillsboro superfor schools held their half-yearly examnations this afternoon. At the close of the ordinary school work a very fine programme was carried out. George Taylor and Harry Steeves, first year students of the University

of New Brunswick, are home for the holidays The Albert county board of health has ordered a compulsory vaccination of all school children before the beginning of next school term.

MILLSTREAM, Dec. 20. - School closed here on Dec. 19th. The teacher Miss Sharp, carried out a very inter-

ing under the care of Dr. Ryan. James H. Goggin and Willie A. Reynolds have been laid up with sor hands for the last three weeks. The concert and pie social held the hall in Carsonville was well at ended and proved a grand success.

Children Gry for

SAT ON SHEET OF FLY PAPER BOSTON, Dec. 20.—Patrick Tierney sat on a large and julcy piece of fly paper in the restaurant of Paul H. Jacot, a Boylston street hotel man, one warm day about the middle of last August, and Friday he tried to satisfy Judge Adams in the first session mu nicipal court that the damage to his trousers and the injury to his feelings occasioned by the fly paper sticking was worth to him in the neighborhood

Patrick's lawyer said in his declara tion that sitting on fly paper was an action of contract or tort, he didn't know just which one, and that it was liating to his client and caused him to be subject to ridicule and other

painful annovan Patrick, in his own behalf, told the court just how it felt to squat on a spread sheet of sticky fly paper already bespattered with flies, and also estified that he had to pick the rem mants of the paper from the seat of his trousers, which were not fit for best

The answer was a general denial to the assertion made by Mr. Tierney, and especially to that part of the dec tion that said that Tierney exercised due care when he sat on the fly paper. Judge Adams took the case emporary advisement, and when court adjourned he sent down a verdict for the defence, thus vindicating the fly leaving Patrick and his twousers both

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Ham, per lb	0 12	66	0 14	1				
Roll butter, per lb	0 20	44	0 22	1				
Tub butter, per lb	0 17	-	0 19	1				
Turkey, per lb	0 13	**	0 15	1				
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Chickens	0 60	**	0 80	1				
Geese	8 00	**	1 00	1				
Carrots, per bbl	0 80	**	0 90					
Potatoes, per bbl	1 50	**	1 75	1				
Hides, per lb	0 06	"	0 07	1				
Calfskins, per lb	0 08		0 10	1				
Sheepskins, each	0 45	"	0 50	4				
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ing, Leo Keating. A large number of visitors were present. Speeches were made by John McColm (trustee), John Menzies and Wm. Jones. The visitors Mackerel, hf bbl..

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noon yesterday stating that the symp-toms of his son's case are more fav-orable than first reports. The tele gram says that while Stanley Elkin is suffering from typhoid the case does not appear to be a serious one.

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Out of Five Hundred Parishes, Over One Hundred Have Not Enough Food to Last Till Christmas.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 21.-The average grain crop gathered in Finland is valued at \$30,000,000. The estimated value of the 1902 crop is \$20 000, 000. While this loss is generally distributed throughout Finland, it is al- and former teacher-who last Monday most total in the northern third of the passed into the great beyond from his country, where are the provinces of Ulcaborg, Kuopolo, Wasa, St. Michael, duty of the hour. . . . It is signifi-

and a portion of Vigourg. Peas and beans generally have failed impressive funeral felt it necessary to gathered. The hay has rotted or been swept away by floods. The disaster is due to the late spring, the nearly continuous chilly rains and the early vate intercourse with him knew how frost, which was recorded Aug. 10. In thoroughly genial a man he was, how the north there have been only half large-hearted, how broad-minded, how a dozen days when it did not rain. full of human sympathy. The public

The rains also spoiled the fishing. So complete was the failure of vegetation that dead birds by the hun- upon him to condemn wrong and plead dred have been found in the forests. for righteousness that he thrust him-The present crop failure is the worst that has been experienced for the last his tone was stern, fearless, uncom-50 years. It is hoped, however, that promising. Like St. Paul, he had debetter methods of communication will finite conceptions of religious truth, facilitate the work of relief and avoid and his utterance of them was there-

typhus. yphus.

There are all told about 500 parishes in Finland; 194 of these parishes are now nearly destitute. The agricultural board has received reports from 140 of the 194 parishes, showing that 106 have food supplies which will suffice until Christmas. The unripe rye and barley which the people are In some parts of the country bread is baked fron barley husks, straw mixed with a little flour, and this product is purchased by the needy people with their hoarded savings. Such bread ontains very little nutriment and is extremely unwholesome. The peasants have expended all their money for flour, and are consequetnly unable to

buy clothing. The danger of famine was realized early by the public. Count Bobriokoff, governor general of Finland, issued an appeal for help in Russia. A voluntary relief commmittee was organized by Finlanders with branches throughout the country. The Anglo-Americommittee. The senate has decided to construct public works at an expenditure of \$375,000, and it has allotted \$500,000 for the purchase of grain, which will be sold to the people at cost; \$75,000 will be used to encourage cotton industries. The provinces and certain cities of Finland have voted various sums for relief work, amounting in all to \$500,000. The voluntary relief commmittee has re-ceived \$125,000, but it is understood that all this sum has already been expended. Pastor Kilburn of St. Peters burg has just returned from a sledge journey through Kuopio province. He found 1,900 school children who were in need of food. Of this number 1,155 were totally destitute. It is estimated that 400,000 will be without food after Christmas. Business in Finland is suf-fering in sympathy with the extreme conditions, but no failures have yet been recorded. The banks have not raised the rate of discount. Emigra-tion from Finland is increasing constantly. Up to Nov. 17 20,155 pers had left the country this year via Hango, while unknown numbers of Finlanders have crossed the Gulf of Bothnia to Sweden and have taken passage from there. The effects of the crop failure on emigration, how-ever, will be felt more strongly in 1903.

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In St. Stephen's Church to Late Principal MacVicar.

In closing his sermon in St. Stephen's church Sunday on "Apostolic Quarrels," in which St. Paul was defended against the charge of a hard intolerance because of his public arraignment of St. Peter for his dissimulation and his separation from St. Barnabas on the second missionary journey, Rev. D. J. Fraser made the following reference to the late Principal MacVicar of Montreal: Such a type of man was the honored servant of our church-my old friend

study chair, where he was busy at the

cant that almost every speaker at his ory against the suspicion in many knew him intimately and enjoyed prisaw him only in times of moral crises; it was only when necessity was laid self upon the public notice; and then wholesale deaths by hunger and fore dogmatic. Like St. Paul, his theology was an experience, and his advocacy of his faith was therefore agressive. Like St. Paul, too, he subordinated feeling and sacrificed friendships which stood in the way of his doing the work which God had given him to do. But while he was widely misunderstood, his zeal being mistaken for intolerance, and his definiteness for narrowness, and his courage for want of sympathy, those of us who had the privilege of associating with him knew how kind and gentle a heart he carried beneath his cold exterior; and we realize that the distinguished minister who has entered upon the higher service of his Lord was a man not only of commanding personality and logical intellect, but a man also of warm affection and Catholic sympathy.

"JOHN L'S" INGLORIOUS FALL.

and simple child-like faith.

He Dallies With John Barleycorn in Detroit-Unable to Fill Theatrical Engagement.

DETROIT, Mich, Dec. 18. -John L. Sullivan, ex-champion pugilist, suffered another inglorious fall by the wayon the Avenue Theatre's programme this week, appearing in monologue. He spent Tuesday night in a saloon, drinking heavily, it is said, and his condition was such Wednesday afternoon that the management rang the curtain down on him before he had firished his act. This evening his contract with the

heatre was cancelled.

THE AIM OF LIFE By Philip James Batley.

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths;
In feelings, not in figures on a dial.
We should count time by heart-throbs. He most lives, Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the And he whose heart beats quickest lives the longest; Lives in one hour more than in years do

Whose fat blood sleeps as it slips along their veins. Life is but a means unto an end; that end Beginning, mean, and end to all things—God The dead have all the glory of the world.

(New York Weekly.) Daughter-"Papa did not take the

Mother-"He didn't? I'l bet it's got a lot of stuff showing how women can trim their own bonnets.'

D. D. Sinclair of Quebec is in town on his way to England to look after a steamer for an up the St. Lawrence

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A PULPIT TRIBUTE

Stephen's Church to Late Principal MacVicar.

osing his sermon in St. Steph-Sunday on "Apostolic ls," in which St. Paul was deagainst the charge of a hard ince because of his public arent of St. Peter for his dissimuand his separation from St. Baron the second missionary jourev. D. J. Fraser made the folreference to the late Principal car of Montreal:

a type of man was the honored

of our church-my old friend rmer teacher-who last Monday into the great beyond from his chair, where he was busy at the f the hour. . . . It is signifiat almost every speaker at his sive funeral felt it necessary to a delicate defence of his memgainst the suspicion in many s of intolerance. Those who him intimately and enjoyed pritercourse with him knew ghly genial a man he was, how earted, how broad-minded, how human sympathy. The public m only in times of moral crises: only when necessity was laid im to condemn wrong and plead teousness that he thrust himon the public notice; and then was stern, fearless, un ng. Like St. Paul, he had deconceptions of religious truth. utterance of them was thereogmatic. Like St. Paul, his y was an experience, and his cy of his faith was therefore Like St. Paul, too, he subed feeling and sacrificed friendhich stood in the way of his the work which God had given do. But while he was widely erstood, his zeal being mistaken plerance, and his definiteness rrowness, and his courage for of sympathy, those of us who e privilege of associating with ew how kind and gentle a heart ried beneath his cold exterior: realize that the distinguish who has entered upon the service of his Lord was a man ity of commanding personality gical intellect, but a man also of affection and Catholic sympathy mple child-like faith.

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ROIT. Mich. Dec. 18. -John L. an, ex-champion pugilist, sufferer inglorious fall by the way-Wednesday. He was top-liner Avenue Theatre's programme eek. appearing in monologue. pent Tuesday night in a saloon, ng heavily, it is said, and his n was such Wednesday afterhat the management rang the down on him before he had his act.

evening his contract with the was cancelled. THE AIM OF LIFE.

By Philip James Batley.

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Sinclair of Quebec is in town way to England to look after a for an up the St. Lawrence

CANADIANS IN BOSTON POLITICS

Six Members of New York City Council From Maritime Provinces.

In Other Near By Cities-Mayor of Eve tt, Mass., Halls From Nova Scotia-Two Englishmen

on the List.

(Montreal Star.) BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 18 .- Six of the members of the new city governmen of Boston, elected the other day, are provincialists. The list is headed by Hon. Joseph I. Stewart, republican, ne-elected a member of the board of aldermen. Mr. Stewart was born in New Brunswick forty-seven years ago sion. The thief gained admission to the store with a false key, smashe and came to Boston at the age of twenty. He is a very successful builder and contractor and has taken an important part in developing the Dorchester district, a large number of residences, apartment houses and busi-ness blocks having been built there by him. Mr. Stewart served several terms in the legislature and was alderman in 1900. He is a member of many social and fraternal organizations, including the Canadian Club. John E. Cook, one of the five em bers of the common council included in the list, was born in Halifax, January 1, 1869, and came to the United States about twenty years age. During the greater part of the time he has resided in the Jamaica Plain disfinisher, and is connected with the the German embassy in Washington, American Steam Gauge Company.

trict, Boston. Mr. Cook is a brass Henry S. Clark, who, like Mr. Cook, is a republican, is a native of St. John, N. B., and is 44 years old. He is a builder and has already served one term in the council. William A. H. Crowley, another St. John man, was educated in Boston and served last year in the common council. He is a clothing cutter.

Edwin T. McKnight, republican, was born in New Brunswick about

30 years ago. He is a lawyer and graduate of Harvard Law School. Prince Edward Island is represented by Gilbert M. Stalker, republican. He 40 years old and is in the grocery isiness. This is the first time he business. This is the has held political office.

The provincialist element was also considerable of a factor in the elections in other New England cities. Bruce, republican, who was elected mayor of Everett, Mass., is a native of Nova Scotia. For a number of years he has taken an active part in poli-

Two natives of England were also elected mayor of Massachusetts cities. Henry W. Eastham of Lynn, who was born in Manchester, Eng., in 1859; in Aroostook county, Me. Mrs. Cunborn in Manchester, Eng., in 1853.

MONTREAL

Free Baptist Church Enjoyed Pros perity During Past Year.

Exceedingly satisfactory statement were presented at the annual meeting of the First Baptist Church this week, showing that the past year had been not only one of prosperity, but also of development and expansion in church and mission work. This was especial-ly the case in the North Baptist mission in a part of the city where there are few Protestant churches, and the trustees felt justified in raising the salary ten per cent. Rev. Mr. Gordon, who presided, pointed out that the amount raised by the congregation for all objects during the years 1900-1902 had exceeded that raised in 1897-99 by \$9,679. The departmental reports showed receipts of \$5,641.35, with disburse-ments of \$5,328.15. The church mem-bership is 273, of whom 39 were enrolled members last year. Owing to the stringent revision of the list 112 had been struck off the list of membership, some of whom had ceased to reside in the city, but who had not formally resigned their connection with the congregation. The average attendance at the Sabbath school was 169, an increase over last year. At the North Baptist Mission, which had only been taken over in June, the average attendance at the Sunday school was 119. There were fourteen teachers, many of whom did not belong to the Baptist Church. The mission was self-supporting, in six months its income being \$129 and expenses \$403. It is situated at the corner of St. Lawrence street and Duluth avenue, where there are many Protestant families, but no Pro-

testant churches.

It was decided unanimously to increase the pastor's salary by ten per cent., and regrets were expressed that it could not be by 50 per cent. The following officers were

Deacons for two years-J. C. Sims, Jas. Elliett. Trustees-L. H. Packard, John Johnston, D. K. McLeren, D. Gilmor, J. A. Dyke, John Lewis, R. B. Scott.

Treasurer-F. R. Heaton. Assistant treasurer—R. B. Scott. North Baptist Mission executive— Rev. J. A. Gordon, M.A., Geo. Watts, E. Waters, P. B. Motley, Arch. MacArthur, M. A.; Judson Ames, F. Stockdill, J. E. Merritt, Arch. F. Waters. Church elerk-F. Dakin. Fellow-ship fund-J. C. Sims.

"No, lady," said Meandering Mike,
"I ain't workin'." "Have you tried to get work?" "Yes'm. I nearly had a job shovelin' coal. But I couldn't find no one to go on me bond an' guarantee de owner dat I wouldn't embezzle."-Washington Star.

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CARLETON CO. TEACHERS INSTITUTE. EIGHTEEN PERSONS KILLED

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Dec. 19.—A very successful session of the Carleton Co. Teachers' Institute closed today. There has been a good attendance and some admirable papers have been read. A public meeting was held last night, at which Mr. Thorne presided, and addresses were made by Mayor Belyea, Inspector Meagher, H. P. Baird, Dr. G. U. Hay, St. John, and T. C. L. Ketchum. Today papers were read as follows: On Geometry, by Miss McLeod; Fungi, by Dr. Hay. The next institute will be held in Wood stock. The following officers were el ected for the ensuing year: President I. N. Draper; vice-president, Miss M Carman; secretary, G. H. Harrison; additional members of the executive Miss Ruth Reed, Arnold F. Jewett.

NABBED A BURGLAR. The grocery store of Andrew D Bruce, at 5 Salter street, Halifax, was burglarized Monday night shortly before midnight, and Police Officer Kuhn captured Joseph Dunn, an old offender with a lot of the booty in his posses

open the till, took the contents, \$1.10,

and a supply of provisions.

When the officer caught Dunn he was loaded down with goods. He had a large basket filled with packages of tea, bottles of pickles, canned corned beef, packages of blue, yeast cakes puddings, sausages and other articles He also had a bag with half a bushed of potatoes. The prisoner was caught robbing Grant's hardware store some years ago, and he served a term in Dorchester.-Halifax Echo

POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE. A Brown University student once had the audacity to ask Professor Caswell whether his name would not be as well without the C.

Alard Sheck, military attache of is said to owe his appointment to his close resemblance to President Roosevelt, the German emperor himself hav-ing remarked this and suggested the brilliant young officer for the billet. Sir Michael Herbert, the new ambas sedor from England to the United States, is quite a democrat in manner and habit. Already he has been voted a good fellow by the pleasant people of the capital. Sir Michael is an enthusiastic sportsman, knows how to pick a winner at the Bennings track, is good cross country rider, strong golf and tennis and a capital wing

Children Cry for CASTORIA

WANTS A DIVORCE. Miss Etta Cunningham, who was married to George W. Cunningham, of Southampton, York Co., N. B., twentyfour years ago, has filed a libel for divorce against her husband before James Archibald, justice of the peace, in Archibald, justice of the peace, lives in Monticello, She claims that her husband deserted

her, that she cannot ascertain his whereabouts, and that he has not contributed to her support since leaving She further claims that while she lived with him he abused her to such an extent that her health suffered. Mrs. Cuningham requests that her name be changed to Etta Jewett.

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FREDERICTON WEDDINGS. Bert Finnemore, who served in South Africa with E. Battery and also in the C. M. R., was married at Fredericton Thursday evening to Miss Anna Lee. Rev. J. A. Rogers performed the cere mony.

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fornia R. R. Accident.

The Dead Include Many Men, Three men and a Baby-It Was the Old Rear End Story.

BYRON, Cal., Dec. 21.—Ten persons were killed and 27 injured in the colision last night between the southbound Los Angeles "Owl" train and the Stockton flyer. It was a rear end collision, the engine of the local ploughing its way into the rear coach of the which was filled with Fresno people. The passengers who escaped death were hurled to the forward part of the coach and crushed in the ma of debris. Their sufferings and danger were intensified by the clouds of scalding steam that poured out from the shattered boiler of the Stockton engine. After the "Owl" left the Oakland Mole a leak in the flue of the engine was noticed. This increased to such an extent that it was deemed advisable to stop here and take a freight engine

The train officials knew that the Stockton local train was following a half hour behind, and a flagman was sent back along the track to give warning of the presence of the "Owl." It is said that the Stockton train got the warning signal in due time and gave the usual response with whistle blast. Why the train was not checked, however, has not been explained thus far, as the men who could give the facts are among the badly injured.

Relief came quickly to the injured bassengers and every effort was made to alleviate the sufferings. None of the passengers of the Stockton train was injured and all the crew of the escaped unhurt. Of the ter killed it was only possible to identify one person. The others were no known to the fellow-passengers, and nothing was found on their persons to furnish a clue to their names or resi-The dead include six men, three

women and a baby. LATEST SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.-Tota deaths by wreck at Byron, California,

DR. PARKIN IN ST. JOHN.S

now number eighteen.

Highly Pleased With His First Unive sity Conferences

Dr. Parkin came to St. John las Friday and is the guest of W. S. Fisher. He is highly pleased with the Sackville conference, the first gathering of university representative which he has met for the discussi of the Rhodes scholarship regulations Though the meeting represented seven out. The only one which seems to require explanation is that relating to rotation in the allotment of scholarships among the colleges in province. It was considered to be impossible, as be-tween students of different schools, to determine the relative cellence of students in some of the qualities mentioned by Mr. Rhodes, as for example the fondness for and success in outdoor sports, or the qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, unselfishness, and

fellowship; or moral force of character and instinct of leadership. Some of these are to be determined by the ballots of the fellow students, which is obviously impossible in an intercollegiate competition. The system of rotation will meet this difficulty, and will be fair as between colleges, since it will be so adjusted that each school will take turns in proportion to its number of undergraduate students. It does not shut out the students of any year, since the scholarship may be given to a junior or senior in college, or to one who has taken his degree, provided he has not passed the age limit. Dr. Parkin admits that the difficulties are not all solved, but he thinks that the plan recommended at eight little stockings in the hope Sackville will be found by the educational authorities elsewhere to have much to recommend it.

Dr. Scott of the University of New Brunswick, who was delegated to represent that school, was seen last evening at the Royal Hotel. He also was gratified with the results of the meeting. The provincial system was discussed at some length by the conference with the alternative plan of grouping the three provinces together and awarding three scholarships a year to the best students in that territory. In the end the conclu-sion was reached that the provincial system was most in accord with the spirit and intention of the Rhodes bequest. The system of rotation is the same that is pursued in the assignt actually creates new rich blood, ment of the exhibition of 1851 research scholarships in science. These are given successively to students of Toronto, Queens, Dalhousie and other universities. Dr. Scott himself won the University of Toronto scholarship on this foundation.

SMALLPOX IN WELFORD.

Dr. M. F. Keith, who has had charge of the small-pox cases in the Parish of Welford, reports that he has attend-ed over one hundred cases. He has succeeded in getting the disease pretty well driven out, only two houses being now in quarantine. His endeavors to keep down expense have been most successful. Less than \$10,00 will cover all the supplies given patients and during the last few weeks he has dispensed with guards, giving the in-mates of quarantined houses to understand that in case of a breach of quarantine rules he would prosecute. This course he has found more effective than employing guards and the cost was home in the bosom of his family,

looks better in your study than it did was haunted by the memory of what there, somehow." Wicks—"Yes. I he had heard while standing on the

PILSENER!

A Christmas Pipe Dream.

It was the evening of December 24th and the following day would be celebrated as Christmas out on the Ma'ash, for the people in that district are upto-date and insist on having Christmas at the same time as city folks For this progressive spirit they take to themselves much credit and this is perhaps advisable. The night was dry and frosty, but the rain which had been falling all day became heavier towards evening, and as Silas Winterbottom meandered uncertainly towards his home he wiped great drops of per-spiration from his face, and with them noistened his lips. Silas was fond of taking a few drops, and had once read in the paper that is was not good to eat snow. He had some regard for his health and often said he'd "be durned if he was goin' to have dyspepsy when it could be avoided by keeping his atomach in good condition."

After crossing the Ma'ash bridge Silas raised his head with his lef hand, and looking forward on the road, endeavored to pierce the gathering gloom. His eyes fell on a lighted window, but did not break it, and having succeeded in piercing a small hole in the gloom he gathered himself up from the puddle in which he had sat down and continued his lonely way. Silas Winterbottom was one of those sturdy sons of toil of whom so much

is heard and so little seen. He worked for a living with his hands instead of his head and was content with wages instead of a salary. For almost the whole year he had been busily engaged in putting in thirty days' work on the Connolly dredge at the McLeod wharf, and now having heard the city director's report he was trying to figure out where all his time had been spent. In his pocket was the balance of his wages. He had laid out to bring home a treat for the kids, but when someone suggested a drink of non-in-toxicating Pilsener beer he had forgotten all his good intentions, and after several glasses of the temperance correspondent some time ago said he booze, which he knew he hadn't ought would have to await the arrival of to take, he didn't care a hang whether the kids got and Sandy Claws or not. So in this spirit and with this spirit in him, Silas trudged solemnly along past two or three weeks Mr. Marconi the Ma'ash road to his home near has personally superintended its in-Coldbrook. Meantime at his home Si-stallation. Several messages of conlas's wife as the warm dews of evening began to fall had stood out on the green grass in front of the hen house, holding the latest addition to the family on her hip and waiting somewhat impatiently for her husband. She was not holding the infant because there was any fear of it being stolen, for all the people in that place had families of their own and did not want any more. The painful truth was that the child was not old enough to hold her.

It was only six months old and was colleges and the boards of education of three provinces, there was no sign that any delegate or group desired to obtain an unfair advantage for his time of her life she had given her heart and forty dollars her father left heart and forty dollars her father left heart and forty dollars her husband. her to the man who was her husband. Mescages to the London Times have the heart she had never missed, but also been transmitted in the presence she often wondered what had become of its special correspondent, Dr. of that forty. Silas didn't know. He Parkin. thought it was in the Bear Gulch mine but wasn't sure. This was not to be wondered at. Other people had had similar opinions. As the woman stood patiently in the gloaming in front of the hen house, a

pet rooster which had been christened Robinson because he crew so, lifted up his voice and crowed. The sound reechoed over the Ma'ash and seemed to arouse the little one in the woman's arms. The child, who was a girl, looked up and in the baby talk which is sweetest of all music to a loving mother's ears cooed softly: "Mother, do you anticipate any difficulty with father? Is it your impression that the pitfalls and snares of the metropolis may have caused him to deviate from the path of rectitude?" And the mother stooping low, wiped the child's nose and

Inside the house the other eight chil dren were playfully arranging their stockings on the stovepipe. Here was a scene to touch any heart, no matter how hardened. Eight little ones, all fac-similes of the man who was coming over the snow, hanging up they might be filled. It was s. l. Or at least it was said to be sad a ! the addest part of all was the sad.

And while the mother and the nine waited at home for the one who never seemed to be coming, Silas was doing his level best to get along. He was carrying a heavy load, not so heavy as some loads he had carried, but fairly stiff, and walking was hard work. But like a hero he kept on, knowing well with the instinctive instinct of a man that if he sat down in the water he would get wet. During the course of his journey he stopped. He had missed the road and was in the ditch. A brawling brook was laughing at his feet. But he mind. Others had done that before. When the brook had subsided to faint giggle Silas went across continued on his way. The night had become dark and as he ascended the side of the road he suddenly stopped and raised his head.

He heard a sound. The place where Silas Winterbottom was standing was a spot. It was on the Ma'ash road about a mile or two from the bridge, and was surrounded by air. There was nothing in sight anywhere, with the exception of the usual things, and they could not be seen. Away about ninety miles in front, the I. C. R. shops at Moncton were standing. But Silas could not see them. He strained every nerve, but had no intention of using the strainings, looked intently into the dark, and with a fresh chew of tobacco in his mouth walked on.

When he had gone a sufficient distance he stopped. This was because he had reached his destination. He of guards will consequently be very and it would be cruel to pierce the curlow.—Richibucto Review. the sacred joys of home. But even in Hicks-"That picture of D'Auber's the many strange dreams which flashthat you hought at the exhibition ed through his brain that night Silas any fish when taken out of the water; and carp and cells the greatest length of Mass Maud Ferguson, of Fredericton, have hung it the other side up."—Sompress him, and he felt a dread which

ild not be shaken off. In the m could not be shaken off. In the morning the effects of the Pilsener had worn away and Mr. Winterbettom was once again the kind and loving husband and indulgent father. The children's stockings were filled with coal which they had picked up on the I. C. R. track, and the little ones were fis delighted as could be over the

as delighted as could be over the priceless treasures they had received And in the heart of Silas Winterbot tom there was peace. But what was the sound he had neard?

Perhaps it was only a noise. TALKED TO EDWARD VII.

es Message From Lord Mint Yesterday to Britain's Ruler.

SYDNEY, C. B., Dec. 21.-Messages were exchanged today by wireless telegraphy between the governor general of Canada and King Edward. The Italian warship Carlo Alberto has sailed from Sydney for Venezuela. OTTAWA Dec. 21.—Shortly before three o'clock this afternoon the governor general received the following essage from Marconi at Glace Bay, Cape Breton: "I have the honor to inform your excellency that your mess age to His Majesty has been transmitted by me from Cape Breton to Cornwall by wireless telegraphy and has forwarded to its destination, (Signea) G. Marconi, Glace Bay, C.

B., 2.20 p. m." Etiquette of the strictest kind prevents his excellency from furnishing to the press the text of the Marconi gram, but it is understood to convey Lord Minto's congratulation to King

Edward on the accomplishment within His Majesty's dominions of the greatest feat of modern science. Hon. Mr. Fielding also received telegram from Marconi telling him of his success. The message of his exhis success. The first underpared two months ago, the first un standing being that it would be sent about October 15th. A trial was made at that time, but it was found that the towers at Table Head were not sufficiently effective, and the young inventor in a letter to the Sun's additional machinery. This was brought out recently on the Italian warship Carlo Alberto and for the gratulation were sent to him from Ottawa tonight.

(Associated Press) NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-The following despatch from Mr. Marconi, dated Glace Bay, M. S., Dec. 21, has been received by the Associated Press: 'I beg to inform you for circulation that I have established wireless telegraph communication between Cape Breton, Canada, and Cornwall, England, with complete success. Inaugatory messages, including one from the governor general of Canada to King Edward VII., have already been trans-England, and also the King of Italy.

"(Signed) G. MARCONI."

(Special to the Sun.) GLACE BAY, Dec. 21.-Trans-oceanic wireless telegraphy between Canada and England has at last been established, and the success of the Marconi system assured beyond the shadow of a doubt. At three o'clock this afternoon an exchange of messages took place between the King and the governor general of Canada. The first message to be successfully transmitted was the one from the governor general to the King, and was of a congratula. tory nature. This message had been in Marconi's possession ever since his arrival at Table Head hearly two months ago, it being arranged to make it the first to be "flashed" across. This message congratulates King Edward on the accomplishment within His Majesty's dominions of the greatest feat in electrical science. No reply has been received from the King by the Marconi system, owing to the fact that the apparatus at Table Head is at present better equipped for the transmission than for the reception of

messages. A message was also sent by Marconi to the King of Italy. Tomorrow messages will be sent, including one from the mayor of the town of Glace Bay to the Mayor of Cornwall Marconi has been at Table Head since the first of October last, and since then has practically refitted the station with electrical appliances necessary for the operation of his system This work was only completed a few days ago, when the work of adjusting the instruments began.

When interviewed by a Sun corres pondent today, Marconi stated that they experienced very little difficulty in transmitting the messages, indeed, that they were surprised at the eas with which the instruments worked Mr. Marconi and his assistants are naturally very jubilant over the suc cess of the trans-oceanic wireless telegraphy between Table Head and Cornwall. While pessimistic reports have been sent out as to the probable outcome of the system, Mr. Marconi never for a moment doubted that the ulti mate result would be crowned with such success. The magnetic detector was used today, and Mr. Marconi says it gave great satisfaction. The citizens of Glace Bay will tender Marconi a magnificent reception in a few days.

Tug Flushing arrived Saturday from Parrsboro with a coal laden barge. The bad weather detained the tug up there several days.

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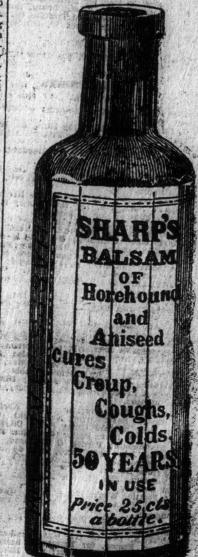
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(Washington Star.)

"Do you think you could be happy with a man like me?" said Willie

Wishington earnestly. "Oh! yes,' 'answered Miss Cayen after a pause. "I think so; it," wasn't too much like you."

SHIP NEWS

PORT OF ST. JOHN Arrived.

Dec 19—Sch Swanhilds, 110, Howard, from Boston, F and L Tutts, general, Sch St Anthony, 99, from Parraboro to Stonington—in tor harbor. Sch Carrie Belle, 280, Gayton, from Boston Sch Ophir, 290, Pettis, from New York Sch Harry, 421, Morrison, from Apple River, with piling, bound to the westward—in for harbor.

Coastwise—Str Westport, 48, Powell, from Westport, and cld; schs Orouhyatekint, 21, Phinney, from Back Bay; Yarmouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Margaret, 48, Stanley, from St George; str Serene E, 17, Lewis, from Apple River.

Dec 20—Str Concordia, 1617, Webb, from Glasgow, S Schofield and Co, gen cargo: Coastwise—Sohs Fannie May, 19, Cheney, from Grand Harbor; Harry Morris, 98, Mo-Lean, from Quaco., Little Annie, 18, Poliand, from Campobello. 76, Shaw, from Yarmouth; Margaret, 48, Stanley, from St George; str Serene E, 17, Lewis, from Apple River.

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Dec 21—Str Standard (Ge), 1747, Sluiter, from New York, oil.

Bark Baden (Ger), 1085, Vooght, from Lisbon, salt.

Dec. 22—Str Parisian, 3385, Braes, from Liverpool via Halifay, Wm Thomson and Co, general.

Sch Ethyl B Sumner, 353, Beattie, from Houndon via Halifay, Wm Thomson and Co, general.

Sch Ethyl B Sumner, 353, Beattie, from Fernandina, A W Adams, pitch pine.

Sch Utility, 117, Tower, from Hilisbore to Boston—in for harbor.

Sch John C Gregory (Am), Barnes, from Dorchester, R C Elkin, bal.

Coastwise—Str. Centreville, 22, Graham, from Sandy Cove; schs Citizen, 46, Wood, worth, from Bear River; Venus, 42, Thurber, from Quaco; barge No. 3, 443, War-cer, from Quaco; barge No. 3, 443, War-c Sch Ethyl B Sumner, 353, Bestlie from Seneral, Sch Ethyl B Sumner, 353, Bestlie from Fernandina, A W Adams, pitch pine. Sch Utility, 117, Tower, from Hillsboro to Boston-in for harbor.
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Dec 19—Str Alcides, Horsbergh, for Glasgow, Schoffeld and Co.
Coastwise—Schs Margaret, Stanley, for St George; Thelma, Apt, for Annapolis; Effic, Milner, for Annapolis; Ina Brooks, Brooks, for Freenorf. for Freeport.

Dec. 20—Str. Orinoco, Bale, for West Indies via Halifax. Str Pretorian, Johnston, for Liverpool via Sch St Anthony, Merris, Erom Farrsboro for Stonington.
Coastwise-Schs Ocean Bird, Ray, for Margaretville; Sea Flower, Thompson, for Musquash; Levuka, Graham, for Woltville; Aurelia, Watt, for North Head; str W H. Murray, Gallagher, for Digby.

Dec. 22.—Coastwise—Schs Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Venus, Thurber, for Freeport; Mildred K, Thompson, for Freeport;

DOMESTIC PORTS.

Arrived.

Halifax, Dec 19—Ard, strs Parran, from New York; Silvia, from St Johns, NF; Peruvian from Liverpool via St Johns, NF; Peruvian from New York.

Halifax, N. S. Dec 20—Ard, strs Potomae, from New York; Sustrian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns, NF; Parisian, from Liverpool for St John, NB; Uniquex; from Ingram Docks for United Kingdom, for coal; set Senator Salusbury, from Bay of Islands for Ghoucester (leaking).

HALIFAX, N. S. Dec 21—Ard, strs Pretorian, from St John; Manchester Importer, from Manchester; Halifax, from Boston; bark Baden, from Lisbon.

Sid, strs Parisian, for St John; London City, Paterson, for do, having repaired; Siberian, Outram, for Philadelphia; 20th, str Silvia, for New York.

At Louisburg, Dec. 22, str Cunaxa, Jouneay, from Cardiff for Boston.

At Hilbsboro, Dec 19, str Nora, Stabell, from Philadelphia; 20th, sch Utility, Tower, from Boston, and cleared.

At Quacó, Dec 20, schs Beulah, Black; Silver Wave, McLean, and Union, Fullerton, from St John, N B. Arrived.

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BRITISH PORTS. Arrived.

TAVERPOOL, Dec 18-Sid, str Californian ARDROSSAN, Dec 18—Ard, ship Almedi ARDROSSAN, Dec 18—Ard, ship Almedi, from Murray Bay, Canada.
GIBRAITAR, Dec 12—Passed, str Vanyeouver, from Boston for Naples and Genea.
MANOHESTER, Dec 17—Ard, str Nith, from Liscom, NS, via Sydney, CB.
At Cardiff, Dec 18, str Pharsalia, Foote, from Liverpool.
MOVILLE, Dec 20—Sld, str Bavarian, from Liverpool for Halifax and St John.
At Belfast, Dec 19, ship Socioto Crosby, from Tacoma via Queenstown.
At Barkados, Dec 17, ship Creedmeori, Kennedy, from Delagos Bay (and sailed for Ship Island, to load for Montevideo).
At Demerara, Dec. 2, str Oruro, Secley, from Halifax via ports and Trinidad (to sail fioth an return); sch James W, Murchison, from Charlottetseys.

From Swansea, Dec 20, str Tanagra, for New York. FOREIGN PORTS.

NORFOLK, Va. Dec 18—Ard, str Horda, from Sydney, CB. SALEM, Dec 18—Sid, schs Elite, for New York; Frank and Ira, for Fisher's Island; Luta Price, for Portland.

NEW YORK, Dec 18—Sid, str Standard, for St John. DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, RI, Dec 18— ld, sch Wentworth, from St John, NB, for

Port Johnson.

Sid., sons L. A. Plummer (from Norfolk), for Boston; Romeo (from New York), for St. John, NB; Adelane (from Segaer City), for St. John, NB; Lucia Porter (from New York), for Portamouth; Pardon G. Thomson, from do for St. John; G. H. Perry, from do for do. At Amsterdam, Dec 18, str. Pintes, Davison, from Boston.

At Salem, Dec 18, sch. Morancy, Scott, from Bangor, Burchell, from Port Los Angeles via San Francisco.

At Jacksonville, Fla, Dec 17, sch Delta, Anderson, from Havana.

BOSTON, Dec 19—Sld, strs Brazilian, for Glasgow; Boston, for Yarmouth; barkentine Hector, for Buenos Ayres; sche Ethel, for LaHave; Josephine, for Bear River; Howard A Holder and Frank L P, for St. John.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Dec 19—Sld, schs Dora C, for Boston; Nellie Carter, for Parrsboro, NS.

NEW YORK, Dec 19—Sld, bark Athena, for Fhiladelphia.

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DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Dec 20—Psd out, str Drattning, Sophie, from Philadelphia for Sydney, NS.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 20—Ard and sailed, sch Cheslie, from Hillsboro, NB, for Philadelphia.

Psd. sch Brank and Imp

At New York, Dec 17, sch Mauna Loa, Gerhardt, for Yarmouth. At Baltimore, Dec 18, str Ely, Corning, for At Jacksonville, Dec 18, seh Albani, Parks, At Jacksonville, Dec 13, for Demerara, BG.
At New York, Dec 20, brig Acacia, Hart, for Sah Andreas; sch Roma, Himmelman, for Lunenburg, NS.

Sailed.

From New York, Dec 17, sch Atrata, for From New 1018, Dec 17, brig Alice, for Carthagena.
From City Island, Dec 17, brig Alice, for Yarmouth; schs Preference, for St John; Abble Ingalls, for Milton.
From Pascagoula, Dec 17, sch Vera B Roberts, for Hayana.
From Delsware Breakwater, Dec 17, bark Dunstaffnage, Forbes, from Philadelphia for From New York. Dec. 18, brig Curacoa, for Juracoa.

From Rio Janeiro, Dec 16, ship (not str)
Seneivan, Robbips, for New York.

From Savannah, Dec 18, sch Bessie Parker,
Whittaker, for Jasksonville, in tow.

From Buenos Ayres, Dec 19, bktn F B

ovitt, Saunders, for Barbados.

From Savannah, Dec 19, bark Nellie Troop,
Nobles, for Wilminston.

Passed Sydney Light, Dec 19, p m, strs Edga, Olsen, from Sydney for St John; Siggen, Snearig, from Philadelphia for Sydney; Oscar II, Pedersen, from Sydney for —At Kingston, Ja, Dec 2, sch Leonard Parker, Hogan, from Wimington, NC.

"At Turks Island Dec 2, brig W B Stowe, McKenney, from Demerara (and sailed 8th for Boston); 5th, schs Harold J Parks, Wormbach, from Barbados (to sail 13th for La Have, NS); 11th, Assomption, Adelus, from Martinique (to sail 13th for St Pierre, Miq.)

Miq.)
In port at Macoris, Dec 10, schs Maple
Leaf, Arenburg, from Barbados (rrrived 9th
in quarantine for 15 days on account of
smallpox at Barbados), to load sugar for
New York and to sail about 30th; Helen
Safner, Publicover, from Ponce, arrived 4th,
to load sugar for New York, and to sail
about 16th.

REPORTS. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 18—Sch Laconia, from Turks Island for Boston, has been 22 days on the passage with continuous gales since crossing the Gulf stream. She lost her mainsail during a heavy southeast

gales since crossing the Gulf stream. She lost her mainsail during a heavy southeast gale on Nov 16. On the night of Dec 13, in lat 38:20, long 72:50, early in the evening, she passed a large vessel with a portion of one mast standing, abandoned and water-logged, apparently lumber laden. The vessel's name was not ascertained. A large quantity of yellow pine lumber was also passed in the immediate vicinity.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 18—The British steamer Mira, from Shields, which arrived today, reports that the British schooner J N Wylde, from Philadelphia for Bridge-water, NS, was abandoned Dec 15, about lat 40.27 N, long 67.25 W, partially dismasted, leaking and draggling wreckage. The crew and captain's wife, 8 persons all told, were rescued by a boat manned by Chief Mate Wall and five volunteers from the Mira. They put off at 11 a m and were four and a half hours effecting the rescue.

BUCKSPORT, Me, Dec 19—The tugs Bismarck and Seguin arrived here today and are fitting up with ice breaking gear. The tugs will commence operations Saturday on the lice pelow Bangor and attempt to clear the harbor, which is now frozen from four to eight inches.

ST MICHARLS, Dec 19—The American schooner Hattie and Lottie, which salled from St John, NB, Nov 27, for Bathurst, RG, arrived here today with the loss of her deckload, Jibboom, one boat and some of her sails.

her sails.

AMSTERDAM. Dec 19—The British str
Plate. Captain Davison, from Boston Dec
1 via Louisburg, CB. Dec 4th, for this port,
cellided with the pier at Ymuden and went
aground, but was later towed off with the
less of her rudder and grounded on mole
seen here.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

PORTLAND, Me. Dec 18, 1902—Wood Island Harbor, southern entrance: Notice is hereby given that Dansbury Reef buoy, No 2, a red spar, is reported adrift. It will be replaced as soon as practicable.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board, that on or about Jan. 17, 1908, the characteristic of the light shown from Gedney channel, experimental say buoy, located on the easterly prolongation of the axis of Gedney channel, enfrance to New York lower bay, about 200 feet ESE 3/E from Gedney channel whistling buoy, will be changed from fixed white to fixed white during periods of 5 seconds, separated by eclipses of 5 seconds duration. NOTICE TO MARINERS. Sid, sch Wentworth, from St John, NB, for Philadelphia.

MACHIAS, Me, Dec 18—And, sch Norman, from St John, NB, for New York; H B Homan, from do for Philadelphia.

EASTPORT, Me, Dec 18—Sid, schs Corinto, for Parrisboro, NS; St Bernard, for de.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Dec 18—And, sch Nellie Carter, from Boston for Parrisboro, NS. (Captain Morrison reports broke main boom and other minor damages; with the changed from fixed white to fixed white during periods of 5 seconds, separated main boom and other minor damages; with the changed from fixed white to fixed white during periods of 5 seconds, separated by eclipses of 5 seconds duration.

OHELSEA, Mass., Dec. 22.—Atwood L. Howard, senior member of the well known shipbuilding firm of Montgomery & Howard, senior member of the well known shipbuilding firm of Montgomery & Howard, senior member of the well known shipbuilding firm of Montgomery & Howard, senior member of the well known shipbuilding firm of Montgomery & Howard, senior member of the well known shipbuilding firm of Montgomery & Howard, senior member of the well known shipbuilding firm of Montgomery & Howard, senior member of the well known shipbuilding firm of Montgomery & Howard, senior member of the well known shipbuilding firm of Montgomery & Howard, senior member of the well known shipbuilding firm of Montgomery & Howard, senior member of the well known shipbuilding firm of Montgomery & Howard, senior member of the well known shipbuilding firm of Montgomery & Howard, senior member of the well known shipbuilding firm of Montgomery & Howard, senior member of the well known shipbuilding firm of Montgomery & Howard, senior member of the well known shipbuilding firm of Montgomery & Howard, senior member of the well known shipbuilding firm of Montgomery & Howard, senior member of the well known shipbuilding firm of Montgomery & Howard, senior member of the well known shipbuilding firm of Montgomery & Howard, senior member of the well known shipbuilding firm of Montgomery & Howard, senior member of the well kn

BROWN.—In this city, on 14th, to the wife of W. J. Brown, a son. ELAAS -Wolfville, Dec. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Ellis, a son.

BUSTARD.—At the General Public Hospital, Dec. 22nd, William Bustard, aged 66 years, a native of Kinga county. DIXON.—On Dec. 14th, of pneumonia, Gor-don S., fourth son of Scovil and Isabella Dixon, aged five months and three weeks. JONES—In this city, on Dec. 18th, Mary, relict of the late Robert Jones, in the 86th year of her age, leaving two sons and three daugthers to mourn the loss of a kind and loving mother.

POWERS.—In this city, on December 22nd, Calvin Powers, in the 30th year of his age, leaving a widow, six sons and five daughters to mourn their loss. RECTOR—In this city, on Dec. 20th, Mary, wife of John Proctor, in the 80th year of her age.

REDMORE.—In this city, Dec. 21st, Edith, beloved wife of Geo. A. Redmore, in the 25th year of her age, leaving a husband, father, mother, two sisters and two brothers and a large circle of friends to mourn their sad loss.

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WOMAN'S SIGH FOR A POCKET.

By Carolyn Wells. How dear to this heart are the old-fashione dresses, When fond recollection presents them to

The old-fashloried pocket, the obsolete pocket,

The praiseworthy pocket that hung in my -Christian Endeavor World.

ST. STEPHEN NEWS.

ST. STEPHEN, Dec. 21.-Chas. W. DeWolfe, senior member of the firm of DeWolfe & Dinsmore, and one of the most prominent and respected citi-zens of the town, died at his home on Union street last night. He was fifty years of age and leaves a widow and seven sons and daughters. Four bro-thers also survive. Of these, Benjamin R. and Andrew reside here, Thomas in Boston and John in Halifax. He was a member of the Union street Baptist church and for many years the faithful leader of its choir. One son, Elwell DeWolfe, is now on his way here from British Columbia. Mr. DeWolfe was a member of Miriam Lodge of Oddfellows, and was also a prominent and consistent temperance advocate for many years. He enjoyed excellent health until about six weeks ago, when he was attacked by typhoid fever. He rallied from this for a few days, when he was attacked by kidney trouble, which resulted in his death. His funeral will be held on Tuesday after-

The remains of Mrs. C. F. Seder-quest, mother of J. Ross Sederquest of this town, were brought here last night from French Village, Kings county, and interred in the rural cemetery at Calais this afternoon, the funeral service being held at St. Ann's church in Calais. Mrs. Sederquest formerly re-sided here, and many friends have heard of her demise with sincere re-

Ganong Brothers made their employes happy last night by their annual cash present, the sum disbursed amounting to about \$1,000. It is understood also that a contribution of \$10 to each of the churches in St. Stephen and Milltown, both Protestant and Catholic, and also to the Salvation Army for assistance to the poor, has been made by G. W. Ganong, M.P.

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It was currently reported here among railway men on Saturday that the Canadian Pacific is to take over the management of the Shore Line on January 1st.

Gerard Graham, the popular young clerk of the town of Militown, and Miss Jessie H. Whitlock, a member of the teaching staff of the St. Stephen schools, are to be principals in a happy event on Tuesday next. event on Tuesday next.

James E. Osborne, a well known horseman, and treasurer of the town is confined to his home by a severe illness.

LIBERTY, Ind., Dec. 22.—A helper engine on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad got beyond control early today, made two wild runs between Connersville and this place, wrecked two freight trains, demolished four engines, killed two men and injured two others.

Special Blend Was a Good Horse. The Sun some days ago announced the eath of Special Blend, a well-known horse, with the mark of 2.181/2, owned by John Cox of Windsor. Mr. Cox sold the horse to par-ties in Gardiner, Maine, and the animal was to have been shipped in a few days. Mr Cox bought him from E. LeRol Willis o

ties in Gardiner, Maine, and the animal was to have been shipped in a few days. Mr. Cox bought him from E. LeRoi Willis of Sydney.

At the time Mr. Willis bought the horse he was known as Pilot Jr. Writing of the horse, then, J. W. Power, in the Halifax Recorder, says:

"Special Blend was sired by Black Pilot. 230%, by All Right, dam Jersey Lily, by Gilbert, son of Constellation, by Almont; second dam Blackbird, by Fearnaught Black Hawk; third dam Flora, called the Lawyer. Wallace mare (of unknown breeding.) In his first race at Kentville, which took place Oct. 26, 1894, he beat Lakeville Girl, Clay, Johnny, All Right, Polly, Peter, Gen. Bashaw, Billy Rampart, Duplex, and Mountain Boy, in 2.50, 2.52%, 2.49%. He was afterwands offered to a couple of Haligonians for \$300 and was purchased the next summer by C. R. Bill, Ir., and Wells Hockwell of Kings county for \$325. Early in August he started at Kentville in the free-for-all against Clayson, Resolution and Rampart Jr. Clayson won the first two heats in 2.27, 2.30, but Blend showed so much speed a change of drivers was ordered, and he won the next three heats in 2.25%, 2.29%, 2.30. Then he was taken to Amherst, driven by W. E. Rockwell, winning the first and third heats in 2.31%, 2.26%, Israel won the second and fifth heats in 2.274-6. The race was post-poned until the next day, and there were several offers for him, but none would give over \$500, while his owner wanted \$525. The next day, driven by P. S. Brown, Charlottetown, who had never pulled a rein over him before, he trotted the first quarter—out side Israel at a 2.19 gait, and won the heat with ease in 2.21. The same day he defeated horses in the 3.00 race in a jog in 2.35, 2.34%, 2.37. After his performance his owners advanced the price to \$700, and thirs magenerally been understood as the amount paid for him by Mr. Willis, who got a cheap horse at that figure."

After his purchase by Mr. Willis the horse's history is well known to all horsemen. He easily defeated all provincial horsemen. He easily defe

THE RING.

When fond recollection presents them to yiew!

In fancy I see the old wardrobe and presses Which held the loved gowns that in girlhood I knew.

The wide-spreading mohair, the slik that hung by it:

The straw-colored satin with trimmings of brown:

The ruffled foulard, the pink organdle high it:

But oh, for the pocket that hung in jeach gown!

The paiseworthy pocket that hung in jeach gown.

The dear, roomy pocket I'd hall as a treasure.

Could I but behold it in gowns of today:

I'd find it the source of an exquisite pleasure.

But all my modistes sternly answer me "Nay!"

Twould be so convenient when going out shopping.

Twould be so convenient when going out shopping.

The old-fashioned pocket, the obsolete pocket,

The praiseworthy pocket that hung in my gown!

A gown with a pocket! how fondly I'd guard!

But old fashioned pocket that hung in my gown.

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The list in Carleton City Hall—It was a Doraw.

The wise sound should and present the was to called. In the west side City Hall Monday, that was a exciting affair. The chief of police was on hand, but as the city owned the building, his ruling was possibly not as exact sat in the west side City Hall—It was a becity owned the building, his ruling affair. The chief of police was on hand, but as the city owned the building, his ruling was possibly not as exact sat in the west side City Hall—It was a becity owned the building, his ruling affair. The chief of police was on hand, but as the city owned the building, his ruling was possibly not as exact sat in the west side City Hall—It was a becity owned the building, his ruling was possibly not as exact sat he city owned the building, his ruling affair. The chief of police was on hais features were recognized. The however, will ge into the c A Prize Fight in Carleton City Hall-It Was

guard! how fondly I'd

Each day ere I'd don it, I'd brush it with
care;
Not a full Paris costume could make me
discard it,
Though trimmed with the laces an empress
might wear,
But I have no hope, for the fashion is
banished;
The tear of regret will my fond visions
drown!

As fancy reverts to the days that have
vanished,
I sigh for the pocket that hung in my
gown—
he old-fashioned pocket, the obsolete

The last bout of the evening was between
Dan Littlejohn, champion of the maritime
provinces, and Billy Critch, from Boston.
Round 1. The round opened with some
swift and pretty sparring. Many heavy
sasses were made when Littlejohn landed a
heavy right in Critch's head; they clinched and broke away. Littlejohn the managed a heavy right in Critch body, when
Critch now led a left for body.
Littlejohn returned with a heavy right in
the chin. Dan landed a heavy left and right
in quick succession; they then clinched and
the gong sounded.

Round 2. Dan comes up out the

the gong sounded.

Round 2. Dan comes up quickly to line and lands heavy right on Billy's chin. Billy now leads a left for face. Dan ducks and there is some quick fighting. Dan now keeps Billy going and lands a heavy right on Billy's neck. Dan now swung on Billy's neck and followed Billy up with a right on the chin. They clinch and Billy lands a left on Dan's face. Dan now leads heavy left in face and gong sounds.

Round 3. Dan and Billy begin with some quick fighting; there is a grand mix-up and clinch: Billy lands a heavy right on Dan's body, when Dan returns with a heavy right on Billy's throat; they clinch. Billy lands a heavy leading left in face, which Dan follows with two heavy rights on the body. Dan now manages a heavy right uppercut on Billy's chin; they clinch, and Billy lands Dan in face.

Round 4. There is some quick fighting at

on Billy's chin; they clinch, and Billy lands Dan in face.

Round 4. There is some quick fighting at dirst. Billy manages a heavy right on Dan's head, which Dan follows up with two heavy rights on body. Billy landed a heavy left on Dan's neck, which Dan returned with hard swing on neck. Billy now swings on Dan, and Dan returns a heavy left and a right upper cut. This round ended by Dan landing heavy right in Billy's face.

Round 6. Billy leads with left and lands two or three good blows on Dan, but Dan then rushes Billy with two heavy rights in the face. There was now some in-fighting, mostly in the face. Dan finishes this round with a heavy right on Billy's face.

Round 6. In this round the fighting was fast and the blows were hard. Dan started off with two rights on Billy's face, the last right putting Billy down. He quickly came to time, when Dan follows him up with some heavy swinging blows. Dan led a swinging left which Billy ducked; they clinched and Billy silpped and fell. Dan now led a furious right, which Billy ducked. Dan started a winging left which Billy ducked; they clinched and Billy silpped and fell. Dan now led a furious right, which Billy ducked; they clinched and Billy silpped and fell. Dan now led a furious right, which Billy ducked; they clinched and Billy silpped and fell. Dan now led a furious right, which Billy ducked; they can be to time, when Dan following year Burt's wife death, to his exectutors. In the following year Burt's wife death, to his exectutors. In the following year Burt's wife death, to his exectutors. In the following year Burt's wife death, to his exectutors. In the following year Burt's wife death, to his exectutors. In the following year Burt's wife death, to his ease of her death, to his effect with the following year Burt's wife death. He was afterwards charged with her murder, was found guitty, and executed. Afterwards the heirs of he estate made an effort to collect upon the policy, but the insurance company resisted payment. The lower courts, including the court o There was no decision a Why? Ask the police decision given in this bout.

HOCKEY. The Mohawks will have their first practice this week. Great interest is being shown by the boys and the public are assured of good hockey as soon as the provincial league starts. All the towns are going to have strong teams and the St. John club will have to do some fine work to maintain their old reputation. It is hoped that the citizens will give the boys every encouragement in their efforts to revive the game.

MARINE MATTERS.

Sch. Laconia, at Vineyard Haven, Dec. 19, with loss of salls, is leaking about 500 strokes per hour. Both she and bark Launberga will be towed to Boston.

Sch. Chesile, Capt. Brown, from Hillsboro for Philadelphia, stopped at Vineyard Haven on the 20th to procure port anchor in place of one broken off Chatham, Dec. 18; proceeded.

Str. Platea, Capt. Davison, from Boston for Amsterdam, before reported stranded near Ymuiden, was assisted afloat by sarvage steamers and beached at Ymuiden, partially full of water. She leaks very seriously. Cargo being got out as rapidly as possible. Steam pumps working.

Tug. Walter A. Luckenbach arrived at Bernuda on the 19th from Norfolk, to tow ship Charles S. Whitney, which salled from Hollo, sugar laden, for Delaware Breakwater, and, as before reported, put in at Bernuda leaking and with general damage to hull and spars. The Luckenbach will tow her to New York.

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EFFECT OF MURDER

Upon a Life Insurance

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-The ques tion of the effect of murder upon a life insurance policy when issued upon the life of the murderer, was passed upon today by the United States supreme court in an opinion delivered by Justice Brewer. The case was that of S. M. Burt v. the Union Central Life Insurance Co.

William E. Burt of Travis county, Texas, was the man insured. His policy was payable to his wife, and in case of her death, to his executors. In the following year Burt's wife died.

of Upper Canada College today chose H. W., Auden of Fettes College, Edinburgh, as Dr. Parkin's successor in the principalship. The decision was cabled to Dr. Auden, who is expected to accept and be at work after the holidays. Dr. Auden has been assistant principal at Fettes for ten years. He was educated at Shrewsbury and is a Christ's College, Cambridge, graduate, 35 years of age and married. His sal-35 years of age, and married. His salary is \$5,000 a year.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

During the summer a distinguished member of the French Academy rented a cottage in Savoy, and when the time came for his return to Paris he went to say farewell to the owner of the cottage, a prosperous farmer's wife.

"I hope you will write your name in my album before you go," she said.

"With pleasure," he replied, and taking a pen, he wrote his name in the book.

"Thanks," she said, "but won't you please tell me your profession, so that I can write it after your name?".

"Oh, put down 'land owner,'" he answered.

"But that isn't a profession," she said.

"Well, then, put down 'academician,'" was his answer.

These words seemed to puzzle her, and therefore he asked with a smile: "Don't you know what an academician, is".

"No, not quite," she answered, "but it's such a long word that the profession must be a splendid one."

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 22.—The best record of long sustained speed on the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg, was made today by the Pennsylvania's New York-Chicago special in a run from Crestline, Ohio, to this city. The distance of 121 miles was made in 123 minutes, including four full stops.

The Norwegian str. Egda, from Louisburg with coal, reached this port yesterday afternoon. The vessel had a tough experience in the bay; in fact, the people on the mail liner Parisian saw her heading down the bay yesterday morning.

COLLIERIES FLOODED PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.-At the office of the Reading Company today company's collieries in the Schuylkill region are flooded. The Knickerbocker, Elangowan and Maple Hill workings, near Shenandoah, and the Goodspring colliery at Minersville are idle owing to the recent heavy rains. Work in several other operations is seriously handicapped, the accumulation of water in the lower levels necessitating

the removal of the mules and compelling temporary suspension of mining.

The company's officials were unable to say when work would be resumed. They said, however, that the pumps are being kept in constant operation to relieve the mines of the surplus water, and they hope within a few

days to bring about normal conditions. BOSTON, Dec. 22—Because one "material" witness is dead and another has left the state and cannot be located. John J. Nawn. contractor and politician, will not be tried on an indictment charging him with complicity in the city of Boston team frauds of 1896 and 1897. Today in the office of the clerk of the superior criminal court the indictment papers were placed on file by the district attorney.

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