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nis fourteenth day of Octo-BERT R. RITCHIE f the City and County of

ACCIDENT BEFALS P. E. I. BOY

TTETOWN, P.E.I., Dec. 8 .year old son of Michael of Clearsprings, on the f Island, nine miles from with a serious accident n the shore he picked up cartridge, with cap and ed, which had remained ock of explosives used in the barque Olga stranded gale of November, 1906. He tridge into the house, and ot knowing its nature, cut threw the dynamite away. fuse in possession of the the latter was picking it le the fuse exploded in his his left hand and three finright. His face was also

ST. JOHN, N. B. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1909

WILL NOT ASK FOR A

CANADIAN ATTACHE

FOURTEEN DEAD IN TRAINWRECK

A Richmond Passenger Local Struck a Broken Rail

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Several Coaches Thrown Over a Thirty Foot Trestle

Eleven Bodies Recovered -- George Gould Was On Board

GREENSBORO, N. C., Dec. 15-Local passenger train No. 11, on the Southern Railway, known as the Richmond and Atlantic train, was wrecked this morning at Reedy Fork trestle, ten miles north of here. Eleven dead bodies have been removed from the wreckage. It is reported fourteen are dead and twenty-five injured are being cared for atSt. Leo's Hospital. The dead so far

A. P. Cone. Richmond and Danville division of the Southern Railway, Richmond, Va. H. C. White, travelling auditor, Wash ington, D. C.

Chas. T. Broadfield, Americus. Isaac Dammals, porter on the Rich-C. B. Nolan, Pullman conductor, Frank W. Kilby, Birmingham, Ala.

Virgil E. Holcomb, Mount Airy, N.C. Ed. Sexton, Denton, N. C. Richard Eames, a prominent engineer of Salisbury, N. C. John G. Broadnax, Richmond, Va. Ed. Bagby, Richmond, Va.

The body of an unknown man, apparently about 25 years old, was recovered late this evening. Among the patients at the hospital who are fatally injured are: Henry L. Stribling, Decatus, Ga. F. G. Smith, Spencer, N. C.

The injured were brought to this city as rapidly as they could be extricated and placed in St. Leo's Hospital. Geo. J. Gould, who with his son Jay, was in one of the Pullmans when the train jumped the track, and who was reported killed, escaped uninjured. The derailment was caused by a broken rail two hundred feet from the restle that spans the small stream The train was composed of two baggage, one express and mail car, three day coaches and two Pullmans. The of the I. R. C., son of James McLaren of this city. The ceremony was perengine and the baggage, mail and express cars passed over in safety, but the day coaches and Pullmans were The young couple left on a wedding and along the banks some twenty to trip to Boston. thirty feet below.

At the point where the first coach left the track the right rail was broken, about 16 inches from a joint As the last coach was about on the HAD A VERY NARROW restle, the five coaches toppled over, broke loose from the mail and expres car and tumbled into the mud and

water below.

The Norfolk Pullman fell into the water, while the Richmond sleeper, just in front, landed only partially in the Dave water. The most of the injured and killed in the sleepers were in the Richmond sleeper, which was demolished. The Norfolk sleeper was not so badly swollen stream, submerging many of the passengers.

FISHERMEN MET

and Gear With It-Loss \$4.000

CHATHAM, N. B., Dec. 15.— Smelt MARIE CORELLI JOINS fishermen off Bushville, above Chatham, met with a heavy loss last night, when the ice broke away and ran out of the river, carrying with it about fifty nets and gear, totalling in value between \$4,000 and \$5,000. Those who had nets off Chatham suffered little

Residents of Several Districts Meet

ASK CONSTABLES

Number of Theft Casses -Wedding Yesterday

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 15 .- George Fawcett, Judson Kinnie and Lorne Chapman, three young lads arrested at the instance of the I. R. C. for breaking windows in Cook's Brook station on the 5th instant, pleaded guilty to the charge today and were allowed to go on suspended sentence.

This evening Lorne Chapman was re-

arrested together with Alphie LeBlanc charged with breaking into the M. A A. A. club house a month ago and stealing articles belonging to members. One of the stolen sweaters was found on young LeBlanc. The bdy will be arraigned temorrow in the police court. Charlie Leaman and Walter Gray, who confessed to breaking into the city market last Friday night and stealing \$14.55 from Geo. C. Matthews' stall, were committed for trial at the Janu-At a meeting of residents of Sunny

government to appoint six provincial constables, two for each district, the officers to be under centrol of a committee composed of L. B. D. Lockhart, G. R. Jones and C. L. Jones. The constables are to be equipped with police outfit and to be at the call of duty day or night, to be paid at the rate of 26 cents an hour, and pay and a half for work after nine at night. The idea is to have the constables work in unison with the Moncton police and use the city lockup for arrests. Money to pay the officers will be raised by subscription, \$100 being raised at to-

night's meeting. At the residence of W. J. Somers High street, at 12 o'clock today, the marriage took place of Miss Myrtle Violet Balser to Edward R. McLaren formed by Rev. E. B. McLatchy, pas-

ESCAPE FROM DROWNING

Corkery Went Overboard at Indiantown-Fished Out With Difficulty.

"Dave" Corkery of the North End draw the resolution." had a narrow escape, from drowning at Mr. Lewis in complying with Six Indiantown this morning, and it was wilfrid's suggestion said that he quite only due to the presence of some of concurred in the statement that our his friends that he did not experience affairs were being most capabaly conmore difficulty in getting out of the cold icy water.

"Dave" with some other men was fishing smelt off a scow at the lower bedroom, and about nine o'clock this morning he acccidentally slipped off the scow and toppled into the water. After considerable splashing about Louis Logan and some other men came to his assistance and succeeded in fishing "Dave" out of the river. He Ice Ran Out Carrying Nets was soon landed safely on the scow, none the worse from his accident, but nevertheless the cold ducking and the struggle with the ice in the water was exchequer court to recover \$70,000 from an experience which he would not like the Dominion treasury, claimed to be to befall him again in the future.

LONDON, Dec. 16 .- Marie Corelli's damage, as the ice held, but most of irreconcilable antagonism to woman the fishermen took in their nets in an suffrage does not prevent her from ticipation of the ice breaking away and aiming to obtain political influence practically no fishing was done today. She has written an address to the Some of the lost nets have been recov- electors of the United Kingdom assur ered in a damaged condition. Nets ing them that the very life of England that are out in deep water are getting is now in the balance. The Empire, big hauls and the price remains high Miss Corelli says, is standing like a

and the country

TO BRITISH EMBASSY Advocated Having Representative at Washington

Thought Such a Plan **Would Facilitate** Business

Raise Money Themselves-A But Withdrew Resolution on Laurier's Suggestion

> **Opposition Members Re** hash Old N.A.Trading Co. Contract

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 16-In Commons today, Mr. E. N. Lewis raised the important question of a Canadian representative at Washingbassy. He moved a resolution de-claring that in the opinion of the house a petition should be sent to His Majesty's Imperial Government praying that a Canadian attache be appointed to the British Embassy at Brae, Lewisville and Humphreys to-might, to discuss police protection, it a direct medium whereby the Governwas decided after a great deal of heat-ment of Canada may advise with the ed discussion to ask the provincial British Ambassador at Washington in respect to matters pertaining to in-

ed States

disayowed any separationist tendency. There should be a representa-tive of Canada to act in a constant advisory capacity with the British Embassy, since practically seven-tenths of the business of the British Embassy at Washington pertained to matters concerning Canada. The British Ambassador, who had not lived in Canada, could naturally know but comparatively little of conditions and view-points here, and Canada should, herself, be in the best position to conduct her own business with her great trade neighbor. The matters affecting the waterways and international boundary were already in process of satisfactory adjustment by the joint representatives of Canada and the United States, and he believed that a similar course should be followed with

all other matters affecting the two countries. Sir Wilfrid Laurier agreed that the affairs, of the two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon race should be conducted in a cordial and harmonious spirit. He was glad to say that the relations between the United States and Great Britain had never been so friendly as at present. "While some good might arise from

our having a representative to advise with the British Ambassador at Washington, still his presence might also give rise to complications. So long as our relations with the British Embassy at Washington remain what they are, perhaps it is better to leave well enough alone, and I suggest that it would be the part of wisdom to with- PUTS A DAMPER ON

ducted at Washington by Ambassado Bryce, but at the same time he would welcome the suggestion of having a representative of the Canadian Gov ernment always at hand to advise with

The rest of the sitting was taken up by opposition members in a wearisome re-threshing of old straw in connection with the alleged North Atlantic trading company scandal. The subject was brought up on a motion by Mr. Monk asking for the production of papers in connection with the pending sut of the company in the still due the company for loss sustained through the abrogation of the contract several years ago. Mr. Monk noted that the company had already received \$400,000 from the government and the government had stated that nothing more was due. Hon, A. B. Aylesworth made no objection to producing the papers.
Mr. Baker, Mr. Borden, Dr. Reid and bers of the opposition re-

BUFFALO, N. Y. Dec. 15-Arguthat are out in deep water are getting big hauls and the price remains high at six cents.

Chatham curlers are arranging for a big bonspiel here in January and a committee of Peter Archer, James Nicol, F. M. Tweedle, F. D. Heckbert and R. A. Lawlor have the matter in hand and are procuring suitable trophtes.

Is now in the balance. The Empire, ments on the application of the Wright Brothers against the Herring-Curtiss Company, and Glen H. Curtiss for a prelim waters of socialism, or rescued and led back to seecurity of home, with peace and honor.

Miss Corelli says, is standing like a victim on the rock of suspense waiting to be hurled into the devouring waters of socialism, or rescued and led back to seecurity of home, with peace and honor.

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Monk's motion passed.

JUDGE ROBBED WHILE HE SAT IN COURT

Or. Walker Fears Hydrophobia-Serious Charge Against Railway Officials-

KINGSTON, Ont., Dec. 16-While ludge Price was upstairs presiding at the county court yesterday, a thief proke into his quarters and stole valuable cameo scarf pin. TORONTO, Dec. 16—David Smith, sued by Mark Maynard for \$350 as

commission on a real estate deal, set up the defence that Maynard had no other day and that this under the Lord's Day Act, was an illegal act. Judge Denton refused to allow contention and gave judgment for the plaintiff, ordering Smith to pay the GLENCOE, Ont., Dec. 16-Dr.

Walker, of this town, has gone to the Pasteur Institute, New York, for treatment as a result of having been bitten last Saturday by his own dog, which was afterwards found dead. ternational relations affecting solely the Dominion of Canada and the Unit-The head of the animal has been sent to Ottawa for analysis, but Dr. Walker has gone to New York meanting as a precautionary measure. TORONTO, Dec. 16-Leo Farnum,

former gateman at the Union Station, on the charge of seducing a fifteen year old girl from the Barnardo Home at Peterboro. The girl said she had missed the night train for Peterboro and Farnum persuaded her to spend the night at the station. Two caps" went into the bex and made charges against the girl's character, which Magistrate Denison flatly declared he did not believe. The case was adjourned for evidence as to the girl's age and in the meantime the Union Station authorities will be asked investigate the conduct of some of its employes there.
TORONTO, Dec. 16—Sir Lomer

Gouin, Premier of Quebec, who is here in conference with Sir James P. Whitney, Premier of Ontario and his cabinet, regarding matters of inter-provincial interest, was the guest of honor yesterday at a luncheon given by Sir James in the speaker's chambers. The list of guests included many menibers of the legislature, senators, members of the judiciary and leading men of the city. The function was one of the most brilliant ever held in the triotism of French Canadian popula-

HOCKEY IN MONGTON

Followers of the Game Discouraged by Gregory's Decision to Jump to Renfrew-Reformatory Needed.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 16,-Chester Gregory returned this morning from day. The penalty in this case was Montreal, where he signed a contract fine of ten dollars and costs. to play hockey this winter in Renfrew, Ont., for twelve hundred dollars. Arriving in Montreal on Sunday evening went to the Windsor Hotel, where he met J. M. O'Brien of Renfrew, the financial backer of the team, who made him an offer. He was then offered one ousand dollars to play with the All-Montreal team, but O'Brien came up with two hundred more and the offer was accepted. This pnts a damper on hockey for Moncton this winter, for without the star centre man it would T. Knapp. Trustees, W. B. Thompson ber ractically useless to attempt any championship games. As the result of several juvenile dealings with the company and after two hours fruitless discussion, Mr. thefts in Moncton the need of a re-formatory here will be agitated. Within the past two days no less than sev-

en boys of tender ages have been ar-

rested, two of whom were sent up for

trial vestorday on their own confes-

sion. Another case comes up tomor-

LEWISTON, Me., Dec. 15 - George pital. He was unmarried,

DEVELOPMENT

Japanese Statesmen Meet to Decide Future Course of Government-—Disclaim Any Warlike Intentions

TOKIO, Dec. 16-A conference be tween Premier Marquis Katsura and Ex-Premier Marquis Sayonji held recently, was ostensibly for the purpose of making assurance more assured that the death of Prince Ito would cause no change in the policy of Jaquis Sayonji is at present the leader of the party in power in the Diet with a majority over all others and there-

fore the report of probable policies in the coming Diet.
A semi-official report of this conference appearing in what may be regarded as the organ of the Premier the Kokoumin Shimbun states that 's full agreemnt betwen the two statesmen was reached and that the policy outlined by Marquis Katsura during his tem of office for the last two years, namely peaceful development of Ja resources and increasing riendship with foreign countries, was adopted as the slogan of the Seiyukaim for the coming Diet. Popular misconception has since the leath of Prince Ito made Marquis Katsura a militarist anxious to plunge Japan into war. Nothing could be fur-

ther from the truth, Marquis Katsura s an earnest advocate of peace and his whole course since he assumed the premiership has been shaped with a view to increasing the friendly rela tions of Japan with the outside world

former gateman at the Union Station, appeared in the police court yesterday MARRIED IN CONN.

St. John Man in Trouble Over Gigarette Sale

O.F. Officers Elected—Rev. L. F. Wallace Declines Call-Lecture on Evolution -Mt. A. Man Heads Union.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 16 .- Members of former Sackville families were contracting parties in a home wedding in Middletown, Connecticut, on Wedparliament buildings. Last night her resday, last week, when Miss Elizabeth fore the Canadian Club Sir Lonier Alice Briggs, daughter of Hon. D. Lugave an address on "The Habitant" in ther Briggs and Mrs. Briggs of Midwhich he paid a strong tribute to pa- dletown, became the wife of Henry Eugene Wry, son of the late George Wry of Boston. The bride was given awey by her father. She was attended by Anna Wry (niece of the groom) as ring bearer. After a short honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Wry will take up their residence in Boston. The groom's father, like Senator Briggs, was Sackville man,

Before Magistrate Jordan recently cases were heard against two men, one former St. John tobacconist, charged with selling cigarettes to a minor. In each case the defendant was found guilty and a fine imposed.

In the case of the former St. John man a fine of ten dollars was struck. but was allowed to stand. In the other case the defendant was charged not only with selling cigarettes, but the offense was made greater because of the fact that the sale took place on Sun-At the regular meeting of Court Tantramar, No. 803, Independent Order of Foresters, this week, officers were elected for the ensuing years as follows: C. R. William Hicks, V George Milton, R. S. J. W. Dixon, F. S.: Woodford Turder, treasurer; Robert Duncan, orator; J. A. Gillis, S. W.; Mrs. W. K. Best, J. W.; Mrs. J. W.

Dixon; S. B., J. W. Clare; J. B. Snow-den, C. S. H. C. R., J. W. Doull; court physicians, Dr. E. M. Copp and Dr. H. and H. C. Black. Finance committe is to be made up of J. A. Gillis W. B. Rev. F. L. Wallace has declined the call to become pastor of Main street Baptist church. His decision was made known to the officials of the church on Monday evening. It is understood that the name of another clergyman is being considered by the officials. While no call has yet been extended it will not be surprising if a Nova Scotia minister is shortly invited

In Beethoven Hall tomorrow evening McLaughlin, aged 34, of Moscow, who was acidentally shot in the back a week ago today, while out hunting with William Brack, also of Moscow, Middleton, N. S., who is an arts graddied tonight at the Central Maine Hos- uate of Mount Allison University class | year of his course in medicine at Mcof 1903, and has done remarkably well

HAS NO HOPE OF FINDING HIS SON

PULPIT IS LOSING GRIP

Presbyterian Minis ter's Strong Criticism

PAY TOO SMALL

Lack of Enthusiasm in Ministry Results in Dearth of Students

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 14-That the ninisters of the Christian church are inderpaid and that their lack of proessional enthusiasm is responsible for he dearth of students to meet the demand of the pulpits were statements nade yesterday by the Rev. Dr. J. E. Tuttle of York, Pa., when he spoke on "the Pulpit in Modern Life" before the Presbyterian Social Union, at a uncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford. "The pulpit today," he said, "is discounted by the church, the ministry and the Christian youth. It has lost much of its direct influence. The preachers who hold the ear of the pubic today are the college presidents, the editors of great newspapers and magazines, speakers from the rear end of railroad trains and politicians Congregations are not increasing, and t has been said that the Christian hurch is losing its hold in the large centers of population.

'SALARIES A DISGRACE TO

"While the cost of living has advanced 50 per cent, in the last few ears, and wages and salaries of other five years ago. The salaries paid min-less as the others. The Montreal Wit-isters today are a disgrace to the ness a short time ago published a "If a body of business men were going to establish a branch, they would tell their branch manager that they would provide him with the sinews of

an office boy, or a bank messenger, or bookkeeper, but would furnish him with these assistants leaving the "But this same body of business men in a church would not do the same thing for their pastor. They would expect him to take care of the detail. The average minister is just as much an errant boy as he is a minister "Ministers themselves are lacking in professional enthusiasm. I do not mean by that that they are lacking in any zeal for their work, but that they do not encourage young men to enter the profession. You would be surprised if you knew how few ser-

men to enter the ministry. THE MODERN TENDENCY. for the preacher?

Sermon on the Mount.

J. HUNTER BOYD HEARD

Forty-five Mile Streich of Track Completed — Judgment Reserved in Royal Bank vs. Tucker.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 16.-T. Hunter Boyd of Charlotte county gave an interesting address last evening at the

in the United States since leaving the university here. He is now the director of the experimental department of the Missouri Botanical Gardens at St. Louis and in his research wark has already won considerable note in scientific circles.

Vaughan E. Blask, B. R., Mount Allison, 1908, of Amherst, has been elected honorary president of the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Union for this year. MBr. Black is now on the last Gill University.

H. C. Read in City Talks of Herbert's Disappearance

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He Has Followed Every Clue That Presented Itself

Many False Reports Continue to Reach Him--**Detectives at Work**

Herbert Read whose mysterious disappearance in Montreal a few weeks ago caused a great sensation in East-ern Canada, is at the Royal Hotel. Speaking to a Sun reporter last evening, Mr. Read said that search for his nissing son was being continued by the Thiel Detective Agency, and practically the whole world mad been covered by the search. So many false clues have been followed up without any trace of the missing man being doubt if any tidings will be heard. on that his son never left Montreal and that the police of that city have searched in the wrong places for trace of him. He scouts the idea that it is mpossible for anyone to disappear in Montreal and cites instances of disappearances in every way as mysterous as that of his son. Mr. Read is frequently in receipt of

letters from persons who claim they have located his son. One of these, received recently, was from a resident of Cornhill, Kings County, who stated that he had seen a man in Sheridan, Me., whom he had recognized as Herbert Read from similiarity he photographs of the latter pubsimilar story which was also disproved.

would provide him with the sinews of war, and would not expect him to be MCTAVISH-SHERWOOD WEDDING AT SACKVILLE

Event Yesterday in Which People of the College Town Were Interested

HILLSBORO, Dec. 15 .- The home of mons have been preached in the last Mr. and Mrs. A. Sherwood was the few years by ministers inviting young scene of a happy event to-day at 10.30, the occasion being the marriage of their eldest daughter, Mabel E., to "Is the ministry passing? Does it Donald N. McTavish of Calgary, Almean that some other institution will berta. The spacious parlors were take the place of the pulpit? Shall we tastefully decorated for the occasion ask with the English essayist: 'In with white chrysanthemums, pink carthese latter days, what room is there nations, and potted plants. The bridal couple, standing under a beautiful "The modern tendency is to make floral bell during the ceremony. Rev. the pastor the chaplain of a class, Z. L. Fash tied the nuptial knot. The than which there is nothing more destructive to the church of God in this her father to the strains of Mendelsera. It is the business of the minister sohn's Wedding March, artistically to associate and teach the men whose rendered by Miss Lavenia Lewis. She personal ethics are always at concert was handsomely gowned in white satin pitch, but whose corporation ethics with lace overdress, wore the conventure are away below the standard of the tional yell and orange blossoms, and carried a pretty bouquet. The brides-"There are two evils which are sap- maid was Miss Gertrude Sherwood of ping the influence of the pulpit. Sal- Suszex, who was becomingly gowned aries are too low, and the weight of in old-rose colicne. Little Misses detail is too heavy for the ministers Grace and Lillian Sherwood, sisters of to bear. These are the two problems, the bride, very gracefully performed which the church must face. The the duties of flower maids. They were church must show the youth that prettily gowned in white with blue there is greater opportunity in the trimmings. The groom was ably suppulpit than is to be found in any ported by his twin brother, P. D. other walk of life."

McTavish of Calgary. After the cover-McTavish of Calgary. After the cover-meny and congratulations, a wedding luncheon was served, after which the bridal party left by special train for Salisbury. The bride's going-away gown was rais'n colored cloth suit, with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. McTavish's wedding trip will include Bermuda and other places. They will reside in Calgary. Many elegant and costly gifts testified to the esteem in which the bride is held. The groom's gift was a diamond necklace, the groomsman a diamond crescent, her parents an elegant cabinet of sterling silver. The bridesmaid and pianist each received pretty pearl pins from the groom.

> City Hall on the white plague before a good sized audience. Good progress is being made in the construction of the Transcontinental in this province. The track between Cain's River and Napadoggan Lake, a distance of about 45 miles, has been laid and ballasted and completed. The work is being rushed rapidly along. Before Judge Barry this morning argument was heard in the case of the Royal Bank of Canada vs. Tucker a case tried at the last Northumberland circuit. The court reserved judgment. H. A. Powell, K. C., appeared for the Butler for Tucker.

Interested - Accident in a Saw-

mill-1. C. R. Changes

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 13 .- The

While working in Morrice's mill at

Word has been just received that at

ding march was played by Miss Eliza-

beth Wells. After the ceremony a wed-

Dr. Geldwin Smith Defines His Position on

Future of Canada - Peculiar Coincid-

ences Surround This Death.

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 13.-John Rich.

ards, a prominent citzen, died sud-

a chair reading the paper when death

vertook him. A singular fact is that Richard's brother died three years ago in the same chair, in the same room,

at the same hour and from the same

KINGSTON, Ont., Dec. 13.—Dr. Gold-win Smith of Toronto in a letter to the

Standard thus replies to Judge Rid

dell's declaration in his recent speech

before the Canadian Club at New York,

that only on man in Canada is in favor of annexation, the reference being clearly to Dr. Smith: "Sir-It seems

that I have been reported as advocat-

ing annexation. Let me assure you

that I have studiously avoided the use

on the part of Canada and the United

States. That which I think seems to

be the dictate of mature consideration

and likely as such to come to pass

"Yours faithfully

Discussing Whether it Desires

ROME, Dec. 13 .- The general assem-

oly of the International Institute o

presence of newspaper representatives.

It was decided by vote, however, that

the assembly was entitled to change

its own standing orders and also that

"GOLDWIN SMITH."

ause, namely, heart failure,

NOT ANNEXATION BUT

Rhodes scholar for New Brunswick

finite is known.

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in Lynn.

THE RELIGIOUS WOBLD

ROMAN CATHOLIC

The Pope's brother, Angelo sarto, will spend the holidays at the Vatican. He is a well preserved old man, over 71 years of age. Notwithstanding the fact that his brother became Pope, probably his reputation was higher in Angelo remained in the position as postman in the village of Grazle, in the province of Mantua, Lombardy, where he has been employed for nearly

The Catholic School Board of Hull has had paid over to it the taxes of the Eddy Company for a year, amounting to \$11,999. In the past the company has only paid \$1,300, but the board has refused to continue the partial exemption and as the entire apbeen termed Paul's Last Will and

Testament. It was written about the

year 68, from Rome to Timothy, some time before his martyrdom. The genyears detention in Rome, spoken of in the Acts of the Apostles, he had been given his liberty, that during the intervening period he had travelled as far as to the British Isles, and that on his return he had been again cast into prison, and at this time was awaiting trial. The immediate purpose of the letter was to bring Timothy t him with as little delay as possible but the language and tone made use of shows he had other and greater of propriation for school purposes is only \$28,000, the amount paid by the company represents nearly one half the

Lady Knill, wife of the Lord Mayor of London, is a practical Catholic and active in works of charity. She has dene much for the poor and suffering, and when at her home in Blackheath makes it a point to visit the inmates of the workhouse and infirmaries. She is president of the Catholic Needlework Guild of Southwark, which embraces Kent, Surrey and Sussex Brought up in the shadow of the Birmingham Oratory, Lady Knill came under the influence of Cardinal Newman. "When I became engaged," she said, "he expressed a wish to marry us in the Oratory; but someone remarked, 'Your eminence the church is not licensed for wedddings.' 'Then le us have it licensed forthwith,' was his reply. So it wa sdone, and we were married at the Oratory 27 years ago, he only wedding solemnized there by his eminence.

GINILL

Rev. Joseph Hocking has been givopportunity of both seeing and hearg him in the course of a short leeturing tour. Lie has recently been in Edinburgh, Glasgow, Paisley and elsewhere addressing large meetings on the subject he has studied and written about so much-the instnuating and sinister power of Rome.

It is fifty years since D. L. Moody began his work on the North Side of Chicago. The Moody church celebrated this event by holding jubile evangelistic services every evening during

The Methodist Episcopal church, South, is going to erect a great Methodist hospital in Nashville, Tenn., to be known as the Galloway Memorial Hospital, and a strong feeling is said to be developing amongst the leaders

will Canadian Methodism take action in this matter? Sir oRbert W. Perks s credited with saying that "Toronto the wealthiest city in the world.' We presume he means from the Metinodist standpoint and yet Toronto has no Methodist hospital. Why?

A great Methodist scientist, the Rev. W. H. Dallinger, D. D., D. Sc., D. C. L., LL.D., F. R. S., has passed away. After nineteen years in circuit work and eight as the head of Wesley College, Sheffield, he gave himself to scientific studies. He took high rank amongst British scientific men, though Germany than in England. Still, with us he was a Fellow of the Royal osciety; for four years president of the | me to try and "discover" her (if there Royal Microscopical Society, and was was such a woman) that innocent woregarded as the greatest living au- men whose tongues "drop sweetness" hority on spiders. It was he who re- might not be wrongfuly accused. futed the theory of spontaneous generation, whereby Dr. Bastian tried to read of Ulysses's in search of the bridge that gap in all evolution "golden fleece," read how the knights

Sir W. P. Hartley, the generous president of the Primitive Methodist Conoference, has presented to every minister of his church a copy of the 'New History of Methodism." A few Wesleyan laymen, inspired by his example, have done as much for the ministers of our church and today very minister is the happy possessor of these excellent and interesting vol-

The Christian Guardian tells of a Methodist layman (not living in Canada) who wrote to the editor of his chruch paper, saying that he and his paster would become responsible for the putting of the paper into every home in the circuit.

The religious census of the United States gives Christian Science 604 organizations, with 85,717 members, of whom 72.4 per cent. are females. This is by far the highest percentage of vomen in any church organization. The first Presbyterian union in Can-

ada took place in Truro in 1817. At this time the Burghers and Anti Burghers became one. Since that time six more unions have been effected, making seven in all in Canada.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel Ayre Goodsell, resident bishop, of the Methodist Episcopal church, died on Sunday at his esidence in New York city. Bishop Goodsell had been ill several weeks and death followed an operation for

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL

To all Women: I will send free with full instructions, my home treatment which positively cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Painful or irregular Periods, Uterine and ovarian Tumors or growths, also Hot Flashes, Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back, Bowels, Kidney and Bladder Troubles where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home at a cost of only about 12 cents a week. My book, "Woman's Own Medical Adviser," also sent free on request-Write today. Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 890, Windsor, Ont.

THE WOMAN WITH THE SERPENT

Was the North Pole lost? Who lost Was it found? If so, who found t? And what are you going to do with

All these questions have ceased to be of vital interest to the public. We of the church in favor of a hospital are too busy to waste our time over REV J. system for the entire denomination. conundrums and the public—the in-The Christian Guardian asks: When quisitive part of it-have been trying

How To Regain It Without

Cost Until Cured

Strentgh of body-strength of mind.

Who would not possess it if he could?

It is nature's greatest gift—our most valuable possession. Without this

strength, life is a failure, with it

everything is possible. Almost every

man was made strong, but few have

been taught how to preserve this

strength. Many, through ignorance,

have wasted it recklessly or used it

up excessively, leaving the body ex-

hausted, the nerves shaky, the eyes

dull, and the mind slow to act. There

are thousands of these weak, puny,

broken-down men dragging on from day to day who might be as strong

and vigorous as ever they were if

they would only turn to the right

source. Electricity cures these weak-

nesses. It gives you back the very

element you have lost. It puts new

life into the veins and renews the

STRENGTH

FREE TO MEN

vigor of youth. For 40 years I have been curing men, and so certain

am I now of what my method will do that I will give to any man who

needs it my world-famed Dr. SANDEN ELECTRIC BELT AND SUS-

PENSORY FREE UNTIL CURED. You pay nothing down, you deposit

nothing, you risk nothing; but upon request I will furnish you with the

Belt to use, and if it cures, you pay me my price. If you are not cured

As I am the originator of this method of treatment and have made it a great success, there are many imitations of my Belt; but my great knowledge, based on 49 years' experience, is mine alone. My advice is

This offer is made especially to men who lack strength and vitality. who have drains, losses, impotency, varicocale, etc., but I also give my belt on the same terms to sufferers from Rheumatism, Lame Back,

Sciatica, Kidney, Liver and Stomach Troubles.
Write for a Belt foday, or if you want to look into the matter further,

I have two of the best books ever written on Electricity and its medicauses, which I send free, sealed, by mail.

DR. E. F. SANDEN.

140 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont.

or satisfied, return the Belt to me and that ends it.

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given free with the Belt."

to find "the woman with the serpent RHODES SCHOLAR tongue." We lost interest in the North Pole, it chilled our curiosity after a while, and then the question of the FROM MT. ALLISON hour became, "Who is she? Where does she live, this woman of the "Ser-I was told the other day that she

had been found in St. John. Then she was traced to Fredericton. Several Applications Said to Missionary Tells of Eskimo And then some local Sherlock Holmes thought he had found her in Sussex Then she was seen at Ottawa, since Have Been Received which all traces of her have been lost. Some think she is obigitous. She has

been seen (or thought to have been) in so many different places at the same If there is such a person (and like Betsy Priggs I am beginning to have 'my doubts about there being any such person as Mrs. Harris") I think we people who call ourselves men might be better employed than hunting

pent Tongue?"

lown a poor little woman. As General Booth is represented as saying to the Pope, "I am something of a pope myself." I am something of a Sherlock Holmes myself, and as I did not need any North Poles, my chivalry (Don Quixotic perhaps) induced No need to tell of my wanderings, theories, which can only be bridged of old searched for the "Holy Grail"; read Cook's story of his search for the

Pole he did not find. Read how men have searched for the waters of immortal youth and how they have searched for the Philosopher's stone. and Perpetual Motion. Read all that, and you have read how I searched for the "Woman with the Serpent's Tongue" and found (hold your breath) that-there was no such woman-she was a -man. I suppose there are women who are

vixenish and tigerish and waspish, but if you want to find a serepnt's tongue without the serpent you will, in most cases, find it in a man's mouth. Sometimes the man is a lawver Hear him when the puts his victim on the rack and cross-questions him Sometimes his victim is a timid little woman who wants to tell the truth,

Sometimes (not often) the serpent's tongue is in a clergyman's mouth and then he is asked to resign and goes insore (?) throat." It was not "throat" but "tongue" that drove him out of the ministry he dishonored. Don't think I mean "you," for there are many honest sore throats.

and he wants her to tell a lie.

Sometimes the serpent's tongue is in "newspaper man," not mouth, but How that venomous press can drop poison. What homes have been wrecked, what hearts have ached because

the "serpent" wanted "copy?" God knows, none of us do. But I saw the woman with the serpent's "eye" 'the other day. She was on the train and she had the eye with her. How it glistened and flashed and mocked and jeered." How microscopic it was, it saw every detail, every inharmonious color; the hat, the dress, the gloves, the handbag, and even the hurst will reside in Red Deer. omies, that sought concealment, but could not evade the serpent's "eye." And on whatever the baleful eye glower it scorched and withered, and timid, sensative women winced and that had found out all their innocent

their honest poverty. Don't try to find out on what train she was, nor who she is. She travels on all trains. She attends every church and goes to all the theatres. She is on all the streets, in all the towns and cities, and always she has er serpents eye with her. You can't

subterfuges when they tried to hide

find her, for she travels as far and fast as the Wandering Jew.

J. McCASKIII

His Output "A Milicious Squib"-The of any term which implies submission

In St. Matthew's Presbyterian the voluntary union of the two great Church yesterday morning, the pastor, English speaking communitiess on Rev. J. J. McCaskill, delivered an in- this continent for their mutual benefit teresting sermon, in which he made re- and security. Social fusion seems to be ference to Watson's poem', The Woman already pretty complete. with the Serpent's Tongue," which is today eliciting considerable comment in both England and America, "The author of the poem on this subject," he said, "has changed what WANT THE PRESS ADMITTED might have been an effective satire against a social evil into a lampoon

on an individual. "The place of the satire in correcting social tendencies is universally recognized. The lampoon is a relic of bar barism. Mr. Watson by his confession that he refers to a particular individual has changed a poem into a malicious

"The subject," he continued, "is one to which the Hebrew writers often-recurred. The poison of asps is under her lips, is the way one prophet describes 'the gossip, who sits on the front steps and marks the passersby Agriculture, representing forty-six with careless, thoughtless, malicious states and colonies, met here yesterwords.

by wild, passionate words of unthinking men, and an irresponsible yellow ders, which did not contemplate the press. These forces kindle flames that blood alone can quench,"

TWO SIDES TO EVERYTHING.

A little boy was given too much of five to report on Monday. underdone pie for his dinner and was soon roaring lustily. His mother's visitor was visibly dis-

"If he waas my child," she said, "he'd get a good sound spanking." "He deserves it," the mother admitted, "but I dont believe in spanking him on a full stomach." "Neither do I," said the visitor, I'd turn him over." JOHN HALLAM, TORONTO

REPORTS TRACE OF ANDREE IN ARCTIC

Tribe Which Had Rope and instruments Weddings in Which Provincial People are

Say Explorers Starved Another Story is That Andree Party Was Killed in Fight and Balloon Seized

this year will be named by Mount Allison University. It is announced that WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 11.-Bishop applications for the scholarship must Pascal, who has charge of the diocese be received by President Allison not of Prince Albert, which embraces the later than Christmas Day, as the ap- sub-Arctic country to the north of that pointment is to be made earlier than city, brings back with him a story of usual. It is said that applicants may the finding of traces of the balloon in include a Moncton young man, one which S. A. Andree, the Swedish exfrom Sackville and one from Pictou plorer, attempted to drift across to the county, N. S., but so far nothing de- North Pole.

One of his missionaries reported to A report published in several papers him that while working among the o the effect that W. A. Simpson, In- Eskimos of the Arctic regions he met tercolonial agent here, is to leave Sack- a tribe which had some of the plunder ville and become agent at Hampton is of the party with them. These natives ncorrect. Simpson is to remain here had in their possession a quantity of and the Hampton post is to be taken rope of a quality which could not get by Davidson, the present agent at in barter from the ships which enter the Arctic sea.

When questioned the Eskimos told Middle Sackville, a day or two ago, spurgeon Henderson met with an accident whereby his hand was very bad- out of the sky in a "white house." Pascal instructed the missionary to reduce and get further details.

Section, the life, who interested in this on was composed. Since then we

B. Phalen of Sackville. He is a fore- London office of the company, where it self, as the heart of the Empire. man in one of the large shoe factories | was sent in official despatches. Accord- | A cycle of pageants to be produced At Upper DeBute last week, at the his post on the upper Churchill in 1900 picturesque dignity, to the magnificent development of our English capital their second daughter, Miss Lillie ing trip along the borders of the Archard throughout important epochs of our pauline, was united in marriage to tic ocean in northern Canada. The Innational history. bride was daintily gowned in cream which they had utilized in making taffeta cloth with braid and silk trim- hunting gear; several cooking utensils mings and carried a shower bouquet of and much cordage and fine waterproof roses and malden hair fern. She was cloth. He had entered into communigiven away by her father, while her cation with them and learned some-younger sister, Miss Isabel, acted as thing of where they got their strange bridesmaid. Little Miss Emma Dixon treasures.
Trueman was flower girl. The wed-Several

Arctric Ocean, and one day they beding luncheon was served and the bridal couple left for Halifax en route It resembled a huge "oomiak" or portment element in this grand project held a peculiar apparition in the sky.

> approach. One of the white not un-derstanding, took these signals as a que and splendid background for scenes sign of hostility and opened fire.



ENJOYABLE RECITAL

AT MOUNT ALLISON

Students Preparing for Debata With S Francis Xavier College - Only One of Old Team Left

SACKVILLE, Dec. 13.-On Friday evening an enjoyable recital was given by a number of the students of the Mount Allison Ladies' College in Beethoven Hall. The programme was listened to with pleasure by a fair-sized audience, it included plano numbers by Misses Marguerite Brown, Amerst; Alice Melanson, Joggins; Gertrude Borden, Wolfville, and Greta TO AGRICULTURAL MEETINGS Lena Robb, Oxford; Dora Knight, Amherst; Georgie Melanson, Joggins, and Lenna Lusby, Amherst; readings by Misses Robina Gates, Middleton, N. S.; International Institute in Session at Rome Louise Evans, Port Hawkesbury, and Marguerite Atkinson, Fredericton. There was also an organ number by Miss Hilda Hawker of St. John, while vocal solos were sung by Misses Caroline Kaye, Sackville, Mabelle Philipps, Middleton; Rita Chisholm, New Glasgow, and Louise Edgecombe, Fredericton. A violin obligato was played for Miss Chisholm's solo by Miss Knight. When they meet the representatives of St. Francis Xavier College words.

"Revengeful faults, uncharitable, careless, and thoughtless words kindle victous conflicts between classes of men, who might otherwise work together for their own good and the good of the community. Uncharitable beastful words are the grave source of waste today.

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Gount Falna, president of the institute, when they meet the representatives of St. Francis Kavier College here next winter the Mount Allison debaters will argue in favor of Canadian legislation creating courts of arbitration to settle industrial disputes. These courts are to have the powers of courts of law and their decisions waste today.

"There is no other cause of war left today than the flerce hostility kindled by wild, passionate words of unthinking men and an irresease the court specially constituted for the purposed it claiming that the assembly had no right to change its standing or pose. The subject was proposed by the St. F. X. boys in accordance with the rules of the intercollegiate Departing League. The local collegians will begin the work of preparation for the debute immediately after the Christmas vacation. Mount Allison now has but one of her old delegates in college. That one is Mr. John S. Astbury, '10, of Stellarton. It is said, however, that there are several debaters of considerable promise available, team chosen will probably be at least up to the average strength.

PHILADELPHIA Dec 11-00 transport Prairie, which went aground in the Delaware River on the night of December 2, while proceeding down the river with 750 marines for Contral



TO DEMONSTRATE MAJESTIC RANGE AND WIDTH OF EMPIRE

A Festival of Empire is to be inau- serve steadily advancing throughout gurated at the Crystal Palace in the | the whole of the nineteenth century the summer months of next year. The whole of the Crystal Palace and there is a larger, as well as a smaller, its extensive grounds of more than 200 acres are to be occupied with the vari- well as a little England. cut. The hand in some way came These men had afterward staryed to turesque exhibition, and all those arts in contact with one of the swiftly death and the natives had seized upon will be brought into play which yill perhaps, her Diamond Lubilee, which will be brought into play which yill perhaps, her Diamond Lubilee, which moving saws and the fingers of the hand were lacerated severely, the bone converted to their own uses. Bishop being gashed through the palloon, the cordage of which they bring home to England herself the showed to the stay at home Briton of scenery, the life, the industries of the low many different races his empire

Salem to Aubrey R. Phalen of Lynn. north. A Hudson Bay factor has the circumstances and modes of life in the been summoned — congresses which The bride and groom will reside in same report in a somewhat different lands washed by the Seven Seas, specially established one fact: Lynn. The groom is a son of Mr. Geo. form. His story is confirmed from the challenged by the Seven Seas, specially that no longer can Great Britain act in ing to the factor, an Indian arrived at in order to give actual life, as well

Fenton Billinghurst of Red Deer, Alta. dian told of having met a party of Of court, the Festival will enjoy the The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. R. Eskimos who had with them a num-j. Colpitts, pastor of the Baptist ber of brass instruments of different empires which form the British Donurch at Dawson, Alberta Co. The shapes, a quantity of metal fittings minings. The scheme is to be supported by the Viceroys, Governors, and soned convictions. When congresses leading personages in the self-governing communities and crown dependen- such downright and material questions

> Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Newfoundland, South Africa and India Several years before they had been hunting one one of the islands of the life, and their characteristic produc-

woman's boat. When it finally landed that any profits which may accrue are three men stepped out. They started to be devoted to that hospital fund in to approach the natives, who were in which as is well known, our sovereign state of terror and made a hostile takes the deepest and most personal demonstration. One of the white men interest. Assured alike of the support their imagination fired by the notion fired a gun and fight followed, in which of the overseas dominions and of Lon- of a stupendous organization between the natives were victorious, killing all den itself, the Festival is likely to be kinsmen and brothers. a great feature of next year's season. The Eskimos stated to the Indian while, as an incidental advantage, it at hand how shall we demonstrate to that they had not intended killing the will prove that the Cyrstal Palace and the ordinary citizen living at home the three white men, but that in their ter- grounds, which in these latter days majestic range and width of that emfor they made signals for them not to seem to have fallen on less auspicious pire to which he belongs?

of imperial significance. ests which occupy his activities in The very phrase, "A Festival of Em- London or any of the great commerpire," illustrates a principle and marks cal cities of Enfiland. How can he be an epock. If we go back but a short made to lift his eyes to the larger exway in our national history its sense panse, and understand that his daily would hardly be understood, and might wellare depends, in many introcate be received with ironical criticism. It is not so many years that Thomas | world-wide organization? Carlyle was pouring forth, in a style which some critics now hold to be extravagant, a stupendous mixture of the Crystal Palace is one solution of prophecy and admonition, historical research and philosophical analysis. He hibition will have before him tangble wields, apparently, little or no influ- and ocular evidence of the different ence over the modern generation, who realms in which he is personally interhave grown assustomed to other fea- ested, quite as much as they are intertures, corresponding more closely with ested in him. the wants and aspirations of their own

To Carlyle, who was assuredly conservative in fibre, such words as "imperialism" or "prestige" seemed to be coined in a mould distasteful to the real patriot. Both in "Letter-day Pamphlets" and in "Sheoting Niagara" he ties through which alone the wonderrepeats his conviction that the main ful imperial fabric can be sustained. concern of England is to keep within her own insular limits and cultivate her ow ngarden. "What concern," he asks, "has the British nation with 'foreign nations and their enterprises? Any concern at all, except that of handsomely keeping apart from them?" Or again, "Prestige praestigium, magical illusion I never understood that poor England had in her good days, or cared to have, any prestige on the continent, or elsewhere. Such sentences as these sound foore, Amherst; violin solos by Misses strangely in the ears of a modern generation, for we have discovered that it is at our own peril that we keep ourselves isolated from the great political movements of the world, and that assuredly a nation without prestige is only too likely to be the prey of foreign usurpation. The idea of empire and of England no longer as an island set in a Northern Sea, but as the central heart of a gigantic commonwealth has slowly come to maturity during the nineteeth

century, and the beginning of the twentieth, through various causes, partly economic and partly political, and also through the express action and initiative of far-sighted states-Albeit that the division of years and centuries is, as we know, purely arbi-

trary, it is, nevertheless, a fact that each century seems to bring to the common fund of our notions and thoughts some new principle or interest profoundly modifying future devel-As earlier centuries brought with Yesterday afternoon Lily Lake was them ideas of religious emancipation, crowded by skaters, who were out to social freedom and political union be- enjoy the first skating of the season.

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Salem, Mass., recently the marriage This is the second story of this kind took place of Miss Mary Leapill of which has come out of the frozen secured for all the diverse conditions, from different parts of the earth have been summoned — congresses which Since then we have seen congresses an isolated fashion, but that while she is undoubtedly of material help to her

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as the as the protection of the various dominions by colonial fleets, the establishment of some sort of universal service in arder that the manhood of the empire may be enlisted in the defence of a common security, and the still more utilitarian problems connected with cheap rates for the transportation of merchandise, and mail and telegraphic communication Based, however, on this foundation of

common sense and esonomic security, there is a superstructure which evokes the sympathy of all those who feel But the obvious difficulty is always

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We cannot imagine a more important

object than that which the promoters of the Festival of Empire have set before themselves. Sure of the support of all our dominions, it will be at once a proof and an object-lesson-proof of the reality of empire, and object-lesson of those self-sacrificing duties and resposibili-

TEMPERATURE TAKES A SUDDEN DROP

Down to 10 Degrees Above Zero This Morning - Co'd Saell, Brings 6001 Skaling.

Today is the coldest of the season. the temperature dropping to ten de-grees above the zero mark. The merpoint since Saturday. This morning i took a rapid decline, the minimum being attained at seven o'clock. At nine o'clock the thermometer showed 12 degrees. The temperature varied but slightly during the day. The maximum temperature during the past twenty-four hours was 28 degrees. Director Hutchinson stated that the manimum and minimum temperatures for the same day last year were 34 and 30 degrees, respectively.
The cold weather made excellent skating on Lily Lake yesterday after-

noon and hundreds visited the lake. Logan, Belyea, Evans and other flyers were on the steel blades and showed much speed.

tween all the members which consti- Many of the local speed skaters were tute Great Britain, so, to, do we ob- present.

THE BEVERAGE FOR ALL WEATHERS.

means Excellence COCOA

Grateful A cup of "Epps's" at breakfast Warms and Sustains Comforting

LIONS AS CO

People of British Amused Over Feats as Pub

NAIROBI, British East Africa, 11.-The reading public here has for vast amusement in press clippings f America dealing with the game-ki experiences of Colonel Roosevelt. While recognising the prowess of former President, they are some amazed at the effect of his ach ments upon the minds of his cou men, particularly at the increexhibited in some instances very ordinary happenings, and trusting faith in some other cases which some really outrageous are accepted. They receive with tical surprise the fact, for exar that Colonel Roosevelt had charged by twelve hippos in Naivasha, killing a few and esc scot free, and yet take readi stories of the bagging of strange and mammals which have hithert umphantly dodged zoological hun Without detracting from the glor

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TOLEDO. Ohio, Dec. 11.—That Government will endeavour to pr widespread conspiracy to extract m from Italians is shown from th dictment read to-day by the Fed Grand Jury here against sixteen S ans, alleged members of a Black H organisation, apprehended last Jun secret indictment was also retur the nature of which is not disclose The joint indictment of fifteen co charging a conspiracy to use the i Italians living in the west whom alleged the defendants attempted

CUT ADRIFT FROM LAUNCH; REACH SHO

Three Men Rescued Fr Grave in Icy

Water

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 11.-Cho a chance of life in the icy water Narragansett Bay rather than co death in a burning launch, three today managed to climb into the boat in tow of the launch, cut the and reached land. Then they taken by the naval tug Alida t naval coaling station at Bradford, it was stated that none of them suffer any permanent ill effects. men were C. Decker of East Pr ence, his son and a companion name was not learned. Their la from which they had been fishing a 55 foot craft, called the Canute was valued at about \$4,000 and completely wrecked. The fire sta when a spark ignited the gasoline

THIS ATHLETE OF FIFTY-TWO YEAR

Says the Owes His Wondarful End to Dodd's Kidney Pills WAS TORTURED WITH RHEU TISM AND A CRIPPLE TILL

GREAT KIDNEY REMEDY CU.

Six Nations, Ont., Dec. 10-(Spec -Fifty-two years of age but young enough to captain the lace team, John Silversmith of this can truly be looked on as a wond athlete. One would naturally he was all his life a healthy man it was far otherwise, and he un tatingly states that his wond energy and vitality are due to De

Kidney Pills. "I suffered from Rheumatism over seven years," Mr. Silversmith in telling his story, "and it made a complete cripple of me. back was bent nearly double, and I tried to walk I had to use crut Latterly I could not get around a and I suffered excruciating pain. "Two boxes of Dodd's Kidney gave me relief; sixteen boxes

me completely." "Dodd's Kidney Pills always Rheumatism because Rheumatis caused by disordered Kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure ordered Kidneys.

MADRID, Dec. 10 .- The govern today denied the rumor in circulthat King Alfonso is suffering from serious disease of the ear would necessitate an operation.

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People of British East Africa Are Vastly Amused Over Colonel Roosevelt's Feats as Published in America

NAIROBI, British East Africa, Dec. 1 the hunter, East African residents do 11.—The reading public here has found, not look with a great deal of interest vast amusement in press clippings from America dealing with the game-killing experiences of Colonel Roosevelt. While recognising the prowess of the former President, they are somewhat amazed at the effect of his achievements upon the minds of his country men, particularly at the incredulity very ordinary happenings, and the rusting faith in some other cases with which some really outrageous yarns are accepted. They receive with skep-

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upon the mere slaying of lions and upon the mere slaying of hons and small fry. They do not even use this sort of thing as a topic of conversation while the weather shows any interesting phases. Noirobl has been scarcely stirred for the last week or so by news that while walking to their homes after dining out residents have a most stumbled over a lion which has been seen so frequently about the been seen so frequently about the streets that he has practically assumed the position of a municipal pet, and has killed zebras within the precincts of the township. One Sunday night Mr. Cunningham, while walking in the suburbs heard a lion grunting less than a hundred yards away. Being armed only with a stick, he did not stop to investigate. The principal medical officer here and others have had similar experiences. One enterprising store has a year-old lion in a cage on a ver Without detracting from the glory of andah in Nairobishi Street.

WIDESPREAD CONSPIRACY TO TAKE MONEY FROM ITALIAN

Toledo Grand Jury Brings Indictments Against Sixteen Sicilians, Members

of the Black Hand

Government will endeavour to prove a widespread conspiracy to extract money from Italians is shown from the indictment read to-day by the Federal ans, alleged members of a Black Hand solemn covenant to enforce their deorganisation, apprehended last June. A secret indictment was also returned. the nature of which is not disclosed. The joint indictment of fifteen counts charging a conspiracy to use the mails

TOLEDO. Ohio. Dec. 11.—That the victimise. Nearly one hundred witnesses and a mass of correspondence were examined by the Grand Jury that the defendants were members of the organisation known as the "Black Hand," composed of persons bound by injury, assassination, and destruction

Six of the defendants are held in tall here. Immediately after the report of to extort money by threats reveals for the Grand Jury, Judge Knappen issued the first time the names of fifteen bench warrants for the immediate retalians living in the west whom it is arrest of the others, and alleged the defendants attempted to fixed at \$10,000 dollars each.

CUT ADRIFT FROM LAUNCH; REACH SHORE

Three Men Rescued From Alexander Torrie Receives Grave in Icy Water

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 11.-Choosing a chance of life in the icy waters of Narragansett Bay rather than certain death in a burning launch, three men it was stated that none of them would name was not learned. Their launch from which they had been fishing was a 55 foot craft, called the Canute. She was valued at about \$4,000 and was completely wrecked. The fire started

THIS ATHLETE OF FIFTY-TWO YEARS

Says he Owes his Wondarful Energy to Dodd's Kidney Pills

WAS TORTURED WITH RHEUMA-GREAT KIDNEY REMEDY CURED

Six Nations, Ont., Dec. 10-(Special). -Fifty-two years of age but still young enough to captain the lacrosse eam, John Silversmith of this place can truly be looked on as a wonderful athlete. One would naturally think it will be better understood by the Cohe was all his life a healthy man. But it was far otherwise, and he unhesitatingly states that his wonderful energy and vitality are due to Dodd's Kidney Pills

"I suffered from Rheumatism for over seven years," Mr. Silversmith says in telling his story, "and it finally made a complete cripple of me. My back was bent nearly double, and when tried to walk I had to use crutches. Latterly I could not get around at all and I suffered excruciating pain. "Two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills gave me relief; sixteen boxes cured

"Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure Rheumatism because Rheumatism is caused by disordered Kidneys, and Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure dis-

MADRID, Dec. 10 .- The government today denied the rumor in circulation that King Alfonso is suffering from a. serious disease of the ear which stroyed the dwelling. Aldrich was 78 would necessitate an operation

BLACK HAND GAME IS TRIED IN MONCTON

a Threatening

Letter

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 11-Threatening that his life would be the penalty, Alexander Torrie of this clay, a few days ago received a letter from the Black Hand Society saying if he today managed to climb into the little did not place \$15 in a certain place boat in tow of the launch, cut the rope his days were numbered. The matter and reached land. Then they were was reported to the police and the taken by the naval tug Alida to the money was placed, with the police a money was placed, with the police a naval coaling station at Bradford, where few feet away, but no one showed up. A few nights before Mr. Torrie was suffer any permanent ill effects. The men were C. Decker of East Provid-manded to hand over all his money. ence, his son and a companion whose Having a revolver he fired at the would-be robber who took to his heels. Fred Benner was this morning fined \$20 for pointing a revolver at Edward Bourgeois.

when a spark ignited the gasoline tank. CAPT. LOOSE CHALLENGES "NORTH POLE DISCOVERER"

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Capt. August o go to Copenhagen and appear before the committee which is to pass on Dr. Cook's records. In fact, I think it is ecessary for me and Dunkle to go there and explain the part we took in helping Dr. Cook in completing his records. I can speak to the professors at Copenhagen University in Norgagian and tell them how I figured altitudes to correspond with his state-ments of longitude and latitude. He did not have the altitudes and explanation, with my figures, is neces-sary if the truth is to be known, and penhagen authorities if they hear it in the Norwegian tongue.

Copenhagen or not." AGEE COUPLE BURNED TO DEATH AT LYME, N. H.

"I want to meet Cook face to face

there and tell him that I doctored the

cluded by Dr. Cook in his data sent to

LYME, N. H., Dec. 11-Impeded by the infirmities of age, Mr. and Mrs. William Aldrich, of Lyme Centre, 2 miles from Lyme, was unable to lear their burning home early today in time to escape. Aldrich managed to reach the lower hallway where he died ofsuffocation. His wife was burned to death. The fire, which originated from an unknown cause, deyears of age and his wife 75.

GOVERNMENT ABOUT CONCLUDES TO LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE

the Tariff

Operation of Payne Tariff Results in Increase in U.S. Imports

Mr. Fielding Will be Able to Present Splendid Financial Statement

Indications Point to Revenue of Nearly a **Hundred Millions**

and a record surplus will probably be statement in the Commons on Tuesday next. It is understood that the ariff stability which has been followed since 1896 and in view of the fact that there is no very serious demand consequent upon coming into force of the new Franco-Canadlan trade con-

It is, moreover, deemed inadvisable to touch the tariff at present pending the outcome of the present uncertain fiscal situation in the United States and possible, though very improbable application of maximum schedules o Payne-Aldrich tariff against Canada next spring in case any phase of the Deminion's fiscal policy should be held to be "undue discrimination against the United States." It may be added, however, that in government circles here it is believed that mature consid eration of trade relations of the two countries and general desire of business interests on both sides of the border to prevent any serious dislocation der to prevent any serious dislocation of present conditions of international trade will operate to preserve present his wife and child, and the crew of the be noted that the actual working out picked up when their craft was and child the coast of Nova Scotia. first two months of its operation an in-first two months of its operation an in-crease of about eleven millions in im-earlier by wireless. crease of about eleven millions in imports from the States to Canada and an increase of about two and threequarters millions in exports from Canada to the States as compared with Bords, which was on her way from Vaderland by the American Consul. corresponding two months; August and September, of last year, under the

These increases are practically proportional to general increases in imports and exports due to recovery from commercial depression of last So far as can be guaged by trade figures of first two months of Payne tariff, therefore, there is apparently little change in trade relations of the two countries consequent upon tariff revision across border. This bears out opinion expressed by those who studied new tariff when it was before congress, namely, that apart from maximum tariff proviso, there was no very noteworthy reason why Canada should be either elated or depressed over changes in American

tariff wall. In respect to financial aspect of budget statement, finance minister will be above Halcomb on the Little Southable to present a splendid statement. Revenue has increased at a much more rapid rate than Mr. Fielding dared hope for when he made his budget speech last March. He estimated then a probable revenue for current year of about ninety millions. Present in- stopped by binding the leg tightly til about 4 o'clock Sunday morning. dications point to a revenue of close to a hundred millions, or an increase of something over one million per month. Expenditure for year on other hand will show a very large decrease, estimates passed last session providing W. Loose said tonight: "I am willing for a reduction of about nine millions on consolidated fund account and

about thirteen millions on capital ac-Net result of government's financial administration for year should show therefore a betterment of something over thirty millions in balance between total revenue and total expenditure as compared with 1908-9. Surplus of revenue over ordinary expenditure should run up to considerably over twenty millions leaving only part of expenditure on national transcontinen tal railway to be met out of capital account. Debate on budget will probably last until Christmas adjournment on Friday next, leaving naval bill to be first matter to be dealt with when parliament reassembles on Janurecords he showed me of his trip. I do

Rev. Thos. Marshall, of Sackville tendent of Home Missions in N. B., and P. E. I. Conference, was in the other day conferring with Rev. Mr. Creed, who has just entered this conference from the British West Indies. Mr. Creed is to take the cir cuit at Lindsay, Carleton Co., recently occupied by Rev. G. War-



The state of the s

Ne Serious Demand for DIRECT CONTRIBUTION Any Change in

Marshall's Letter Indicates Attitude of Conservatives on

members of opposition are heading on money. the naval question in a circular letter

for him to pursue in the house when

Naval Question

First, As to the wisdom or unwisdom of the establishment of a Canadian navy under control of the government at Ottawa. Second, As to the manner in which

eatures of Hon. Mr. Fielding's budget | Canada should assist in imperial naval defence. government pursuant to the policy of wise to ensure continuance of British authorities in this connection,

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 12.-There is a | naval supremacy by the contribution nint of the way in which at least some of a Dreadnought or its equivalent in

which David Marshall, member for out that the government has brought East Eigin is sending out to his con- down an estimate of three million dolstituents. He is asking them for an lars. He then goes on to say. 'There expression of opinion on proper policy is an alternative view that a direct contribution to British naval exchequer the naval bill comes up for discussion. would be more effective and more economical.

This concluding part of the letter would seem to be drafted with a view to influencing the tenor of replies i is noteworthy that the question of autonomy in retaining control of al funds voted by parliament is not alluded to nor is any reference made to Third, As to whether it would not be an explicit statement of the imperial

that there is no very serious demand for any change in the tariff this season has decided to let enough alone and for this year at least there will be no change in the tariff beyond that consequent more coming into force of

Reach Antwerp on the Vaderland-Crew of Eugene Borda, Also

ANTWERP, Dec. 11.-The steamer Liverpool for Philadelphia encoun-Vanderland arrived here to-day tered a violent storm on 30th November. Her steering gear was cleabled, of the Payne tariff in respect to its wrecked off the coast of Nova Scotla. effect on Canadian trade shows for the All of the party are well. The rescue

ON WAY TO PHILADELPHIA. ANTWERP, Dec. 11 .- The Eugene returned to the United States on the

and child, and the crew of four suffered bitterly for three days. They had lost all hope, when the Vaderland appeared and took them from the passengers on the steamer supplied them with clothing, and they will be

Injured in the Woods He

Nearly Bleeds to Death NEWCASTLE, Dec. 11-William Murchie of Hardwicke was brought out yesterday from twenty-five miles

West, where ten days ago he cut his left foot severing an artery, while working in the woods with Wallace Johnston of Redbank, one of D. and J. Ritchie's foremen. He nearly bled to death, but the flow of blood was

above the cut. The roads were so had that his companions feared to bring him out. However, he got dewas sent out yesterday in charge of Harry Bryenton. After being attended to Hotel Dieu Chathan. His foot may have to be amoutated.

mainmast and deckhouses

were carried away. The yessel filled rapidly, and Captain Bigslow, his wife

The death of Robert McKenzie. brother of David and John McKenzie of Douglastown, and Mrs. Richard Anderson of Orno, Maine, occurred Thursday night at Picton.

Quite a serious break occurred on Saturday afternoon in one of the water pipes leading to the hydrants in the vicinity of Egbert street. The break occurred directly in front of Driscoll's stables and was discovered by Engineer Murdoch, who happened to be driving along at the time on his way to the reservoir. He at once notified find that this court has any jurisdicthe water and sewerage office and a gang of men were sent out to make repairs, which were not completed un-



NEW YORK, Dec. 10.-There was a husband of Miss Russell. Behind the thrilling moment during the first per- falling bag trailed a frayed strand of formance of "The Nigger" in the New rope. The heavy object had no sooner Theatre, that neither the author nor when a few spars filtered down, going the players was responsible for. It out before they had reached the stage. came just before the end of the first act.

The audience held its breath for a mowhen a twenty-pound bag of shot, used ment, and a murmur ran through the as a scenery counter-weight, fell sixty house, but there was no outcry, and feet and landed with a thud on the none left their seats. Confidence was stage, narrowly missing Mr. Ben Johnson, one of the leading players. Near players, who went on with their lines,

him were Miss Annie Russell, Mr. Guy working up to the climax, on which Bates Post, and Mr. Oswald Yorke, the curtain fell.

WEEK'S DEATH TOLL ON

Falls Only a Few Short of Season's Awful Total—121 Lives Lost in 1909

practical certainty that the men of the steamer Clarion and the car ferry Marquette and Bessemer No. 2, have gone to death the fatalities since the official close of navigation on the Great Lakes one week, falls but five short of the does not figure in the casualty label, season's awful total. Sixty-three men was the total up to last Saturday. This full share of gruesome burden, week's death list, fifty-two on Lake Speaking tonight of the recen is 58 and when the final reckoning is stone of the Lake Carriers' Association life in the icy waters of the inland disastrous years in the freight carryseas resulted in frozen limbs, the ing trade on the *reat Lakes, "I think number may exceed the casualties of it would be better," he said, "for all in-

not far from four times the total of years the carriers and men would be last year, when 33 men found watery money ahead.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 11,-With the graves as the result of storm and A study of the mortuary lists shows that since the opening of navigation last spring 75 lives have been lost on Lake Erie, 50 on Lake Superior, and six on Lake Michigan. A curious feature is that Lake Huron

although this lake usually bears her Speaking tonight of the recent mar-Erie and six on Lake Superior, already ine disasters, President Wm. Livingmade of those whose struggles for said that this has been one of the most

the entire season of legitimate naviga- terests concerned, if the season of navigation would close every year on De-This total of 121 lives lost in 1909 is cember 1. In the average of several

TO SEPARATE

Grant Decree

CELEBRATEDCASEOVER

Applications Dismissed With Stops Running at Fredericton Costs-Charges Not

Sufficient

McKeown held an adjourned sitting of the divorce court here this morning brated cases of L. A. Currey vs. Mary Eliza Currey and the counter case of the wife against the husband. In each case his honor refused to grant the decree asked for, which means that so far as the bond of marriage which joins them is concerned the parties are no farther ahead than they new paper will be known as the were at the beginning of the suit.
Each side must bear its own costs, which. must be borne by the plaintiff. The case has been pending for ap- arrange for the launching of the new

wards of two years having been commenced before Judge Gregory. Upon Fraser, jun., of the firm of Donald his retirement from the bench last Fraser and Sons; John Kilburn, presisummer it was taken up by Judge dent Hartt Boot and Shoe Company; McKeown, Mr. L. A. Currey plaintiff R. W. McLellan, barrister, and head of and Mary E. Currey defendant. On the 8th day of Sept., 1906, the plaintiff filed his libel setting forth that the parties were married in 1894. His honor then goes on to recite the sev- and professional men will be among eral proceedings, the answer filed by the incorporaters. the defendant and the evidence taken in the case, and makes comment on the Cathedral next Sunday morning, the same. In concluding his judgment, when the Rev. Clement Whalley, some his honor says: I have given careful of the rector of Hampton, will be raised consideration to the evidence adduced to the priesthood, and Harry Buchan, to by the Redbank doctor he was taken on the part of the plaintiff in support lately of England, made a deacon. of his libel, and it is not necessary for me to say much more than that I do not think what appears before me entitles him to the relief he seeks. Some of the charges are proved, some partially proved and some disproved, but even if they were all proved they would not in the present state of the

amensa et thoro. His Honor then related some of the charges made and even if proved these offences, inexcusable as they may be, bear not sufficient as a foundation of any kind. The plaintiff in his libel also asks for the custody of his children. The court says that it cannot tion to adjudicate upon the question or that it has any power or authority to deal with the custody of infants. The plaintiff's libel is dismissed with

The second case was that of Mrs. Jurrey against her husband. The judgment is a lengthy one, covering some eighty papers. His Honor goes very fully into the whole evidence and discourses at length on the testimony presented to the court and cites numerous authorities showing the present status of the law. In conclusion His Honor says: "In

the case before me each party desires a decree, both having sued for divorce of same bed and board. Each wishes a judicial separation from the other. My inclination strongly urges a course of compliance. With this common wish, it would seem an easy way out of their maritial difficulties, but over against the entrance of this easy pathway stand the salutary though stern requirements of the law with regard to it. Not once or twice, but often, have thought over the testimony supporting the plaintiff's claim and I find it impossible for me to say that these reuirements have been fulfilled. Keeping in mind all that has been said unoath and all that has been urged at the bar, my reluctant judgment is that no case has been established entitling the plaintiff to the decree prayed for. The plaintiff's libel is therefore dismissed with costs." At the conclusion of His Honor's judgment, which he was one hour and ifteen minutes reading, Mr. Teed, K. C., for Mrs. Currey, gave notice of appeal. Upon his application the court made an order that the monthly ali-

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mony be paid on the fifteenth instant.

In the case of Hosea Benjamin Fan-

joy vs. Mary Agnes Fanjoy, His Honor

granted the plaintiff a divorce on the

ground of adultery. The case was un-

Judge Refuses to Fredericton's New Liberal Paper

RIVER SOLID

at An Early Hour

FREDERICTON. N. B. Dec. 12 .-- A ompany is being formed here for purpaper, which will support the Liberal Government at Ottawa and the Opposition in the local legislature. A complete new plant has been ordered, and will be delivered in time for publication new paper will be known as the Fred practically means that they publication. The board of trustees appointed by the stock subscribers to enterprise is composed of Donald

The river stopped running at an early hour this morning. December 12th, and the river is now solid. This, it is said. beats the record for many years past. The Rev. Dr. Kierstead occupied the oulpit to-night of Brunswick Street Baptist Church. Both the University and Normal

law justify a decree for divorce School will close on Thursday next for the Christmas vacation.

WORGESTER MAN'S

REMARKABLE STUNT

and Goes Back to Boston. WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 12.-The most remarkable claim ever made of the possibilities of human aviation is embodied in the announcement here to-day of Wallace E. Tillinghast, a prominent citizen and vice-president of a Worcester manufacturing concern, who claims to have secretly invented. built, and tested an aeroplane, capable of carrying three passengers, and in which he says he has flown from his station, near Worcester, to New York, thence to Boston and then back, a distance of 300 miles. A speed of 120 miles an hour was maintained at vari-

Flies in New York—Tips Sky Scrapers

ous times, it is asserted. The test was on September 8, at night, according to Mr. Tillinghast, who says he circled the statue of liberty at an elevation of 4000 feet and was seen on the return trip by a coast guard on the Long Island coast when flying low, the fact being recorded in the newspapers at the time. He says the machine is a monoplane, weighing 1,550 pounds, with a spread of 72 feet, and equipped with a 120 horse power gasoline engine of special construction. Before his trip to New York, Mr. Tillinghast said he carried two mechanics who made repairs to a motor cylinder while the aeroplane scaled in the air.

The Spanish steamer Theodora De Larrinaga arrived in port vesterdaw morning from Mauritus via St. Vincent C V and docked at the I C R nier The ship brought a full cargo of sugar for Montreal. The vessel had a smooth voyage until the last week, and then encountered heavy weather, but received no damage.

Her cargo consists of 73,082 bags of sugar. After discharging the ship will load for South Africa. She is consigned to the Robert Reford Co., Ltd.

DOOM IS SEALED

of \$5,000.000

Eight Men Ruled--Sensational Concoction from Panama

Zelaya Defies United States---Knox's Attitude Extraordinary

PANAMA, Dec. 12.—It is the opinion of Panamans that President Zelaya of Nicaragua is riding to a fall, that he is deliberately working to bring about intervention by the United States, having chosen this form of humiliation in preference to the greater one of suffering defeat at the hands of Estrada and the revolution-

For the past sixteen years, during which time Zelaya has been in power, according to the statements of men now on the isthmus who are conversant with affairs in that republic, Nicaragua intestines. has been ruled by a group of eight cropsy of the legs. daring, clever, and conscienceless men, who have looked upon the country as their own personal property. This group has grown enormously rich by a systematised pillage of the revenues of the State and of individuals. It is estimated that Zelaya is worth about \$20,000,000 gold, most of which he has finet, his private secretary, to whom he invested in Brussels and London. It is said to be well established that the chief cause of the present revolution was the failure of Zelaya to distribute among his seven associates a leave the bedside of His Majesty to-leave the bedside of His Majesty to-might, and Princess Clementine, his sent here by the manager of the Guar-leave the bedside of the company who had leave the bedside of His Majesty to-might, and Princess Clementine, his sent here by the manager of the Guar-Europe. The seven were given a share third daughter, is expected at the of the money, but not on the basis of apportionment which had governed these distributions in the past. They remonstrated at this, but all to no pur- late hour the physicians held another pose. Zelaya refused to pay off on the consultation, after which Baron Gofold basis, and even threatened that it finet announced that the King was they did not submit gracefully he somewhat better than in the morning. would turn against them the system He suffered less pain, his pulse was which they had jointly organised. This satisfactory, and there was no fever. system was simple, but effective. Its modus operandi was about as fol-

possession of a piece of property of any considerable value, an egent of the group was sent to him to ask the price for which he would sell it. When the offer to buy it for about one-tenth its This offer being refused, the agent was then at liberty to outline his proposed retaliation, saying, "If you do not sell, we will denounce you as a Prisoner Has Been identified as Member conspirator; we will spread rumors about your acting in behalf of the revolutionary faction, which we are careful to have stirring about somewhere in the country. We will produce witnesses who will swear to having been employed by you as go-betweens your negotiations with the rebels. will try you with our judges, in our you to be shot as a traitor and your property confiscated. Will you be shot

es the men were shot, and the country at large imagined that these men were real traitors and conspirators, and applauded the verdict

When the originators of this system found themselves threatened, they promptly surrendered-all save one turned revolutionist with the result that an army of several thousand men was soon in the field, and Bluefields and the entire eastern coast of Nicaragua was conquered That is the view of the situation as taken on the isthmus, where, to be sure, there are many Nicaraguans,

haturally very strongly opposed to the present administration in their country. They are of the opinion that Zelaya the game is up, and is anxious to make his departure in safety from the republic. He would much rather stand in the eyes of the world as having been forced out by the United States than by his own people, however: this is why he has provoked reprisals by the brutal shooting of Cannon and Grove. The stateme issued by Zelaya to the effect that the revolutionists had employed the two Americans to mine the San Juan Riven and that they were captured after they had exploded one mine near the transport Diamente is given no credence here. This version is contradicted by a deserter from the Zelayan forces, who has confirmed the previous reports that each of the Americans was captured while reconnoitering some hills near the

WASHINGTON, D. S., Dec. 12.—Senor Castrillo, the representative of the Nicaraguan insurrectionists in this city, received this cablegram to-day from General Estrada, head of the revolutionary movements-

"Rama, via Bluefield, Dec. 12. "Washington, D. C.

We occupy our impregnable position in Rama town, with an army more numerous and more decided than ever. Enemy is two days' march from Rama. From there he asks us for a parley We are disposed not to concede any-This is our true position and helieve me that the plan from the beginning has been to capture the enemy at Rama. We are disposed not to take resolute action without approval of Department of State, to whom you must communicated this. When the battle is expected we will advise you.

"ESTRADA" At the time this despatch was received the State Department announced that it was without advices from Nicaragua to day. Amy action the de-partment contemplates will be taken only upon information from the department's official sources of communi-

CONDITION IS

His Maiesty Suffers Relapse.

BULLFTINS ISSUED

Cabinet Holds Specia Meetings--Physicians Confer

BRUSSELS, Dec., 12.-King Leopold, no has been seriously ill for the past formight, but who was believed to be convalescent, suffered a sudden relapse o-day, and his condition is considered very grave. An official bulletin relative to his condition says-

The rheumatic pains have disappeared, but the king is suffering from a disquieting affecton of the abdomen. ntary information indicates that the affection is obstruction of the There is present also Two specialists who were called in to consult with the palace physicians did

gravity of the situation, although they do not regard it as desperate. The King, who is in possession of all his faculties, conferred with Baron Gofgave a few final instructions. presumptive, and Princess Albert, and M. Schollaert, the Premier, did not

palace momentarily. The Cabinet met this afternoon to prepare for any eventualities. King Leopold's condition remained inchanged at midnight, Cardinal Mercier, Archbishop Whenever in any region of the Mechlin, will administer the last sacraments to-morrow morning

of Gang Which it Was Thought

BANGOR, Dec. 11.—Thomas wilson, Massey agreed to the forty-eight hours alias Thomas Lewis, 37 years of age, Massey agreed to the forty-eight hours was arrested in Portland Friday by proposition. The deceased was asked was arrested in Portland Friday by proposition. He BANGOR, Dec. 11.-Thomas Wilson, having been involved in the post office | did not speak of his life break at Hartland with Frank Mur- This was never asked as collateral in ray, who is new in jaial here waiting presence of witness or to his know-trial on a warrant alleging assault ledge. He said he had sources from wiith intent to kill and murder. Wil-son was scheduled to be arraigned in

the U. S. district court in Portland sent by witness' Guarantee Committee Saturday to answer to the charge. The exact particulars of how Wilson detective employed by his company in this case. Witness could not swear have not been received here, but it is positively whether or not any detective understood that Post Omce Inspector was employed in the case. But, if Boutelle of this city possessed informthere was any detective employed Mr. ation about the man which led to his Massey would be the one who em-

person when arrested. It is said that more after the conference than he did he has admitted being in Old Town before. After the conference he did within a week, while John Ferguson, not see the deceased again until Thursthe proprietor of the hotel in Old day morning, when Mr. Masley sent Town, at which the four yeggs stop- for him at the office of the Dominion ped last Saturday and Sunday, has Fire Insurance Company. At that positively identified him as one of the meeting the deceased Mr. Heenan was

Portland police department. three years ago, Wilson, with several arrested at five o'clock on that day other men, committed an assault with (Thursday). a dangerous weapon upon a railroad train crew just outside the Portland city limits and he got 15 months at Thomaston.

The capture of Murray and Wilson by the local and federal officers is a laudable one, and it is believed that it will be only a short time before their two companions are rounded up by the authorities, as the police of all cities in this section of the country and the different federal officers have been given good descriptions of the muchmen and a close watch is being made for them.

Immediately after Murray's arrest at Old Town, when he tried to kill City Marshal Fernandez, the authorities received information which led them to the belief that the three men were heading in the direction of St. John and the police of Canadian cities were instructed to be on the watch for them. house, and could gain no information Portland or Boston, and the arrest of him again. He came down to the office

The authorities say that experienced which he had falsified to the extent of yeggs of Murray's stamp are more \$1872.04. He also admitted other than ordinary criminals and that they amounts, amounting to \$300 or \$400." have been through the game and know how to work it. These men, the offi- make no arrangement to make some cials say, always keep well posted restitution to Mr. Massey before five through the newspapers of the doings o'clock, that they would apply for a of the authorities immediately follow- warrant for his arrest. ing one of their breaks, and know how to elude pursuit as well as the best of

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

ASSERT ZELAYA'S HEENAN RECEIVED THE TALL COOK IS LOSING SALARY OF SID PER WEEK DANISH FRIENDS

Revolution Due to In- KING LEOPOLO'S Inquest Begun Into Death of Insurance Cashier—Man Had a Hard Row to Hoe With a Wife and Six Children-Coroner Scores Official Who Failed to Stay in Town for Inquest

> was begun in the Hourt House by Coroner Berryman at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Geo. K. Martin, inspector for the Imperial Guarantee Company, and Wm. H. Arnold, man-Fire Insurance Co., were the only wit- from Mr. Massey." nesses examined. The latter's evidence was not concluded, and Mr. Martin not swear to certain things, but he and witness not know about it. Mr. may also be recalled. Various facts in only heard them from Mr. Massey. may also be recalled. Various facts in only heard them from Mr. Massey.

CENSURED MR. MASSEY

During the hearing the Coroner took sey, of the Dominion Fire Insurance out giving evidence at the inquest. Co., for leaving the city when he knew n Friday night. The taking of Mr. about 4.45 o'clock adjournment was made until Monday evening at seven clock, sharp.

The first witness called was Geo. K. not disguise from their aged patient the Martin, of Peterboro, Ont., inspector of the Imperial Guarantee Bond Co. Witness received word that a shortage was discovered in the accounts of the cashier of the Dominion Fire Insurance Co. at St. John. He did not then know who the man was, but on combaron, Prince Albert Leopold, the heir- ing to St. John on Tuesday last he found out. Here he met Mr. Massey, sent here by the manager of the Guarantee Company. The deceased Mr. Heenan was bonded in the company in the amount of \$2,000, and under certain onditions the company was liable for statements to witness, and finally ack-nowledged being a defaulter. After nuch questioning, Heenan admitted efaulting to the extent of \$1500. Witness did not at that time know the exact amount of the shortage. He

nade a proposal to Heenan that the latter should examine his books in witness's presence, and arrive at the exact amount of the defalcation, and within forty-eight hours make good the loss as far as he was able, or ascertain what he could do. The conwhich he could get-some money. They to the city of St. John, nor was any

Wilson had only a few cents on his sider Heenan under his observation any ployed him. Witness did not conthreatened, and told that if collateral Wilson was identified by use of the was not forthcoming within the forty-Bertillon system which is in use in the eight hours proceedings would be taken About against him, and that he would be

> Coroner-"If his limit was not up, what right had you or anyone else to threaten him? Were you afraid he was going to skip?"

PROMISED TO BE THERE WEDNESDAY.

Witness-"No, coroner, I am sorry. That was not the cause. He promised Tuesday to be at the office on Wednesday morning. I pledged my word that he should be afforded every facility to prove that the amount of his shortage was less than claimed by Mr. Massey." Coroner-"What occurred at that

conference?" Witness-"He didn't come. He didn't show up all day. We sent up to his However, it was thought that the three whatever about him. On Thursday nen would probably double back to morning we sent up to the house for Wilson in Portland seems to bear this then with Mr. Arnold, and he gave us a list of accounts in the ledger Witness told him that if he could

Coroner-"Did he offer to you or any-

The inquest into the death of Harry one else to give his whole income, with F. Heenan, cashier and bookkeeper for the exception of that from a musical local office of the Dominion Fire In-the Dominion Fire Insurance Company, source?"

Witness-"I didn't know of it." Coroner-"Is it not a fact that Heenan was working without salary last May. He was rashing and book-since June of the current was?" 4 keeper. He was an efficient clerk, and since June of the current year?" Witness-T did not know of it; but ager of the local office of the Dominion I think I heard something about it

ed at the hearing, and the questions put to the witnesses by the coroner case, and from what he heard from showed that he possessed knowledge Mr. Massey, he threatened the deceas-Then whatever else he learned from Mr. Massey was equally as good information as what he received to enable him to lay information. The coroner here severely censured occasion to severely censure Mr. Mas- Mr. Massey for leaving the city, with-"On Thursday, at the conference," or should have known, that an inquest said witness, "Mr. Heenan was asked would be held. When the constable if he had made any effort to see the went to the Royal Hotel on Saturday friends he had mentioned on Tuesday. had, of any irregularities in Hesnan's morning to serve a subpoena he learn whom he told us were willing to come accounts was on the last Monday in ed that Mr. Massey had left the city to his help. He said he thought it was November, when an official came from no use doing anything as he would the head office. He was Neil W. Rey-Martin's evidence consumed most of have to take his medicine anyway." the time at Saturday's hearing and NEVER INTIMATED INTENTIONS. Dany. Coroner--"Did he intimate to you in

> stroying himself?" Answer-"No never." Coroner Did he always appear of sound mind to you?" Witness-"I only saw him twice." Coroner-"You got quite a little out of him on these two occasions?" Witness-"The first time I saw him was not quite sure whether he was first of July, he said, the affairs of the

any words that he confemplated de-

never saw a man of intellect quicker or brighter." Witness—"On Wednesday, night time ago he discovered that there was Mr. Massey and I agreed that in view one amount in the cash-book which of the fact that he had a wife and was not in the bank pass-book. On family he would be leniently dealt conterning with the bank manager, he with if he showed the slightest disthis amount. Prior to his coming to position to make any restitution. We St. John, witness knew nothing of the stated this to the himself in the case, but it was possible that the company should be in possession of certain facts, and witness did not know them. But this would be in the could relied to make a barrant facts, and witness did not know them. But this would be in the could relied to make a barrant facts, and witness did not know the could be could relied to make a barrant facts, and witness did not know the could be could be could be could be could be could be companied by the com them. But this would not be probable, minutes if he was assumed of his liber-On Tuesday afternoon last a confer- ty: I told him he ought to have ence was held in the office here. Mr. enough sense to know, and I thought Massey, Mr. Arnold, the deceased Mr. he had brains enough to understand, Heeran, and withness were present.
Both witness and Mr. Massey made known to deceased that he was a devised him to make the best effort he faulter: Min Henan made several could to show Mr. Massey his desire pointed out to him that if the worst came to the worst, the fact that he had made such an effort would be favourably considered by any judge of jury before whom he might come." Coroner-"What did you say to him that in the event of his not satisfying you what would be done with him?"

Witness-"He understood that within the 48 hours-" " " " (17) Coroner-"New listen; did you, or your hearing, Mr. Massey or Mr. Arhold, make any statement to the effect that if he made an effort his arrest would not follow?" Witness-"No, I could not legally do

Coroner- Then was it your inten tion and the intention of the company to get all he owned, and all his friends arned, and then proceed against

Witness—"No, certainly not."
Coroner Did vou throw out any threats that if he did not make resti-tution, you would send him to Dorhester for fourteen years?" "Witness-"No, we could not send him to Dorchester, and I know noth-

ing about fourteen years. He was simply told that if he was unable to show his willingness to make good whole or part of his stealing, on the expiration of the forty-eight hours I had given him on Tuesday afternoon, that information would be laid with the magistrate on Thursday afternoon. warrant was issued, but I do no know whether it was served or not." Coroner-"Did it come to your knowledge either through Mr Massey or otherwise, the deceased being present that any collateral was offered? Witness-'No, absolutely not." Coroner-"The current reports say that he had a \$2,000 insurance policy. Did he offer that?" Wieness-''No."

HIS HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS.

Coroner "Did it come to your knowledge that he transfered his household effects to anyone?"
Witness — "Yes, I understand transfered them to Mr. Arnold before I came to St. John for money stolen personally from him." Coroner-"Did you know that the band offered to put up \$200 if he was given his continued liberty?".
Witness-"No. I heard that the band owed him \$200 which legally due him, but which they wouldn't pay for some reason on that fatal Thursday." Witness here stated in answer to question that he never knew of Mr Connolly of the City Cornet Band writing out a \$200 check and having ready to hand over.".

"Would you consider from your travelling about, and your intercourse with men, that he would attempt his life from the worry?" Witness—'I had some Year of that on Tuesday because I had been in-formed that he had been drinking

ceased Mr. Heenan was employed in witness' office, since three years ago had complete charge of the cash. Coronar It was defaultation arose, would you be able to recognise 4t?".

Witness here stated that he could the cash. The cash might be stolen The coroner said "that withess came to the head office. Witness would be never knew the deceased to be a speculator in stocks, and as far as he knew his habits were temperate. When he first joined the office staff he was getting \$15 per week, and when the office expenses were found to be too high every one's salary was cut down. and Heenan was wiven the option of taking \$10 or \$12.50, witness did not remember which. He took the salary nolds, secretary-treasurer of the com-He said that things were going bad, and he wanted to know what was the matter at this office. He saw Mr. Heeran at that time. He examined the list statement sent up by Mr. Heenan, which he had with him. He asked him to make a list of the outstanding accounts, and Heenan did so. As soon as he got the list he accused the deceased of stealing. He did not admit it at the very first. Witness

here made an explanation. Since the sober or not, and the second time I company were changed; and he himself was responsible for the cash. checking up his own cash-book some found there was no such amount. We one day he took Mr. Heenan in the

rrankty admitted stealing the money. The inducest was here adjourned until Monday evening at seven o'clock sharp. HALIFAX SCHOOL TEACHER

Best Essay on Method of Introducing General System of Physical and Millary Training in Jubie Scho. 13

OTTAWA, Dec. 12.-The Executive council of the Strathcona Trust for the encouragement of physical and nilitary training in public schools has nounced the result of competition announced last summer for prizes for the best six essays on the subject of the best method of introducing a general system of physical and military training in the public schools of the Dominion upon principles set forth in rules governing application of Strathcona trust fund.

The awards are as follows: 1st prize, \$250 Geo. M. Huggins, rincipal Richmond School, Halfax. 2nd prize, \$150-Miss Lillian E. M. Davey, Toronto. prize, \$100-Lieut. C. K. Flint 3rd Edmonton

4th prize, \$75-J. H. Putham, Ottawa Normal School. 5th prize, \$50-John J. McCarthy, McLean Saskatchewan 6th prize, \$25-S. A. Morton, Principal Halifax Academy.

SUSSEX MAN HAS A NARROW ESCAPE

Steeves, a carpenter in the employ of Contractor Lutz, of this town, narrowly escaped serious injury this afternoon. While working on the roof of the new Sussex Mineral Springs Factory, he fell to the frozen Springs Factory, ne ten to the trosen ground, and landing on his feet he was so badly shaken up that he became unconscious. He lay on the ground until discovered about ten minutes later by his fellow workmen who succeeded in restoring him to consciousness. He was about to resume work later in the afternoon and this evening he was around town, seemingly none the worse for his close

quite heavily but his behavior on heighbor's farm and his wife was in thursday morning quite reassured me the barn milking when the house as to that effect."

Juror Kickham—"Did you hear of dren playing with coals at the kitchen any efforts made by Heenan to raise stove. Coroner—"Did he offer to you or anyone else to serve in the office for a certain time, without pay or with only half pay?"

Witness—"No, he never made anyoffer to me, but I think Mr. Massey told me about it."

Coroner—"Did he offer to you or any certain time of the confession on Thursday morning until you laid the information."

Ans—"No, I never saw him since, but Mr. Arnold telephoned to the office, that he had seen certain men and they could do nothing for him. I answered the telephone."

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URGE AIR FLEET

Aeroplanes Will Displace Horses

Major Baden-Powell Says Nation Date Not Fall Behind - Lord Roberts

LONDON, Dec. 11-The assertion that aeroplanes will displace horses in future warfare, and form mounts for dashing squadrons of aerial cavalry signalized an address by Major Baden-Powell, before the Royal United Service Institution yesterday after-noon, while Lord Roberts uttered a stirring demand that England wake up and prepare for the utilization of aerial craft and prosecute systematically the development of the airship and aeroplane. A large audience of military and naval men and aeronau- skirts of the capital, but it will not betical experts signified their enthusias-

We have been contented to wait not afford to be behind-hand. We must make our machines, have trials and have a staff of men trained and ready to adapt themselves to aertal machines. utmost to perfect these craft. still are strangely apathetic. The fufirst locomotive built."

He specifically pointed out that they could be utilized as follows: that Reconnoissance, obtaining complete and reliable information of the enemy's position, movements of arma-ments and numbers; transportation of troops by the employment of thousand can only state from personal exsands of aeroplanes capable of carry perience that he refuses to express any ing three or four men each; discharge explosives with much damage by hove state of the proceedings. ering, over the enemy's country and Some criticisms have already been dropping bombs on powder magazines, heard and a shifting of sentiment from WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE stores, bridges and failways; raids, but Cook, is noticeable, arrying small parties of troops for web more familiar communications, are also could carry despatches and communi-

cate with any besieged place; in savage warfare they would have great moral effect by dropping hembs to UNTEMEYER TALKS spread panic among the gnorant ene my; as a lookout; unsurpassed as a coign of vantage for the commander n-chief during an action; advantages of the airship as compared to the marine vessel, greater speed, wider view ability to rise to a sufficient height to avoid projectiles and to get vertinendous enthusiasm

man-lifting kite in 1894 and made said tonight: years. He refounded the Aeronautic the proposed purchase by the Utah retary for some years, after which he solidated Copper Company or its re-Scots Guards in 1882 and has seen per Company is part of a general mer-

MONTE CARLO INSISTS ON PROPER COSTUMES

In Future All After-Dinner Visitors to Gasino Must Wear Evening Dress-Foreigners' Habits Lak.

SUSSEX, N. B., Dec. 11-Mr. Rufus MONTE CARLO, Dec. 11.-Before the present season is at its height the officials will insist on all after-dinner visitors to the Casino appearing in evening dress. It is hoped by he revival of this sumptuary regulation to restore to the cosmopolitan crowds that through nightly round the famous green tables something of the brilliance of the nightly asseblies of former years.

tention has been paid by the authori ties to the dress of those frequenting the rooms, and their slackness has led to the development of a general carelessness in attire among a section to whom the tables are the first and only attraction. Continental visitors to the Casino are the most frequent offenders in this re-

almost invariably appear in evening OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 12—The three infant children of Joseph Brazier, a Renfrew County (Armer, Bying near Dacre, between Benfrew and Eganwille, were burned to Seath yesterlay morning in a fire which destroyed feel; house. Mr. Brazier had gone to his passibles, and Russians. One is struck by the number of elements and Russians. dress. One is struck by the number of ellerly people, particularly women, frequenting the rooms. Staid, solemn, al-most dowdily dressed, old ladies attend at the tables with the atmost re-

gularity day after day. There has not

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spect, and it is against them that the

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seen much heavy gambling of late, and consequently no big coups. "What's to prevent me from kissing ou?" demanded the man "My goodness!" exclaimed the girl

Shifting of Sentiment from Cook Quite No-ticeable Now

Committee of Six Holds Preliminary Meeting in Copenhagen

Men to Look Into Records Know Little of **Polar Exploration**

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 11.-The committee of six appointedd to examine Cook's papers held an informal meeting today at the Observatory, which is an unpretentious structure on the outgin its actual work until next week. It is intended that the sessions shall be entirely private; and that the secand thenefit by the experience of recy of the proceedings be maintained others," said Lord Roberts. "We can until the committee is ready to until the committee is ready to render its decision on the university which will promulgate it. While this examining committee Cerives its power from the university and the latter will assume "I am anxious that the country the responsibility for the committee's wake up to the necessity of doing its verdict, it is to be noted that the present heads of the university are disassociating themselves as far as posture dirigibles and aeroplanes will be gible from the body of which Prof. as far ahead of those of today as the Ellis Stroehgren is president. The prepresent locomotives are ahead of the sent rector, Prof. Salomonsen inherited from his predecessor, Torp a legacy Major Baden-Powell said:-"There which he would undoubtedly have pres no doubt that the machines of to- ferred to be without. He almost pathlay, both dirigibles and aeroplanes, etically declares that he is a doctor of are capable of the greatest use in medicine and knows no more about case of war. Let us not forget that polar exporation than he does about hey could come without warning from the canals of Mars. I have no hesitathe Continent and wreak great dam, tion in saying that several members age. We must make preparations to of the various faculties of the univer-defend ourselves against such possible sity regard the task of sitting upon Dr. Cook's claims, which Chancellor Torp with excessive enthusiaism imposed upon them, as a white elephane, Prof. Stroemgren has been described to me as a coom man and a Torp man I have talked with him at some length and can only state from personal exopinion or make any statement at this

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Samuel Untecally above an enemy. All evoked tre- Ameyer, who has been credited with conducting the negotiations for the Major Baden-Powell has written sever proposed merger of great copper ineral articles on aeronauties; including terests as counsel for the Boston Con-"Ballooning as a Sport." He invented assistant Comper Company and others,

requent ascents by kites in following "There is no basis for the report that oclety and acted as its honorary sec- Copper Company of the Boston Conwas elected president. He joined the ported merger with the Nevada Copmuch actual service. He served with ger of copper properties. It has no re-his regment and on staff throughout lation to any such plant, if there be such a plan."

> ROSS ACCUSED OF KILLING PARKINSON

> TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 12 - Percy Parkinson was found dead at Nev Liskeard and coroner's jury say he was shot by Walter Ross Ross admits quarrelling with Parkinnson over a line between their mining properties.

SECURITY.

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Belov

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OURE SICK HEADACHF

Better Results Obtain of Government, System, He Adds -- Women Sure to

Prof. Adam Shortt of Ottawa in lecture before the Women's Canadi Club at Keith's Assembly rooms terday afternoon on the subject, Differ ences between the Systems of Govern ment of the United States and Can ada, expressed the opinion that under the Canadian system the better re sults were obtained, although the Am erican form of government on paper appeared more reasonable and mo emocratic. The party system, further stated, 'was Canada's salvatio and under it the press had much mor power than it had in the United States, where party lines were not so distinctly drawn. Care should be taken, sai Prof. Shortt, that commercialism did pervert the power of the newspaper. Premier Hazen, who made a brice lecture, agreed with him in deploring the tendency to the undue criticism of ublic men which is so abundant in the party press. Such criticism, said Hon. Mr. Hazen, was apt to deaden the public conscience and make criticism of great faults of little effect. Mrs. E. A. Smith presided at the meeting and introduced the lecturer to the large audience of members of the

club and others. FRANCHISE A CERTAINTY

Prof. Shortt introduced his subjec by expreessing the opinion that wo men were sure to obtain the franchise and that having secured it, would show that they could use it equally as well as the men do now. In view of that fact a comparison of the political systems of Canada and the United States was not out of place.

Democracy, said the lecturer, was really an Anglo-Saxon institution. had been born of the struggle of the individual against the system of caste. Those who had first thought of democ racy had thought that it would pro duce a perfect representative system under which each individual would have a direct share in the gover been proven to be in the wrong. Such a system was possible only in small ommunities and had been found in practice only in the New England town meetings. The Anglo-Saxon democracy had proven to be the rule of the majority. At the present time that could be expressed only in the choice of leaders. The minority was really the ruling class, the majority was formed of the followers. The great principle of modern democracy was compromise pure or impure. criticized, but had been accepted by the people for criticism of leaders was criticism of the people who placed then

The government of Canada and that of the United States differed in form, Some persons argued that form meant nothing, that rule was everything. That could be disproved, for some forms of government were markedly better than others. The people of the

FEDERAL AID FO

Government Will Help Education for Canada's Army—H

OTTAWA. Ont., Dec. 13 - It was

"Doctor's Day" in the Commons today. Practically the whole of the sitting was taken up with a discussion by the medical members of the house. On a resolution proposed by Mr. Perley declaring "That in view of the encouraging results that have already come from the money spent in disemculosis and in view of the great saving in life that has been brought about in other countries by practical work in this connection, parliament should now take more active steps to further lessen the great suffering and mortality from this disease." Mr. Perley urged that the present government grant of five thousand dollars given to the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis should be considerably increased and that the the work of disiminating literature and arranging for public lectures on the prevention and cure of tuberculosis. Dr. Beland in supporting the resolution declared that steps along the line indicated would make the best possible investment of public funds. Dr Black declared that ignorance

and fear were the chief sources of disease and that the government would he well advised to spend a large sum in a general campaign of education in respect to methods of sanitation, etc., calculated to prevent the spread of tuberculosis, typhoid and other infec-Dr. Roche, Dr. Sproule and Dr.

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ARTICLES PAWNED BEFORE

ous Jewel Robbery Case-Hotel

Lorraine the Scene

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 13.-Scep- vestigation into the case, but not along

the Hotel Lorraine in this city, in of the jewels has been sent to pawn-

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Strong Delegation Urges on School Trustees System of Pro-

tection for School Children Against Disease.

INSPECTION FOR SCHOOLS

Mrs. Jenkins remains in

her apartments. Her husband, it is

said, is out of the city. A description

shops throughout the city, and it is

ment has been traced to three differ-

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SUPERIOR TO AMERICAN. DECLARES PROF. SHORTT

Better Results Obtained From Our System of Government, Says Lecturer - Party System, He Adds, is Canada's Salvation -Women Sure to Obtain Franchise

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FEDERAL AID FOR FIGHT AGAINST CONSUMPTION

Government Will Help Education Campaign—No Aeroplane Yet for Canada's Army—Harland & Wolff's Report

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OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 18 - It was was prepared to recognize the appeal "Doctor's Day" in the Commons today. for further aid towards the work of Practically the whole of the sitting the association. He suggested that a first step might be a liberal distribution of copies of to-day's Hansard containing the addresses and information furnished the house by the members

The resolution was unanimously car ried. Mr. E. N. Lewis, West Huron, in troduced a bill to amend the criminal code by increasing the penalties for assaults on women and children. by making hunters who kill people in

Mr. Lewis also introduced his daylight saving bill of last session. Mr. Monk drew the attention of the Premier to a statement in a Halifax paper that an agent of Harland and Wolff, the Belfast shipbuilders who feasibility of establishing a shipbuild ing plant in Canada, had presented his

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Dr. Roche, Dr. Sproule and Dr. Chisholm, Sir Frederick Borden said the department of militia was close following the development in aeroplanes and dirigible airships in connection with military defence. The matter, however, was one which had scarcely reached the Shaffner also argued the benefits stage where it was desirable that the would acrue from a federal education—Dominion government should spend money in assisting inventors though Hon. Sydney Fisher, in concluding all reasonable facilities would be afthe debate, asked that the government | forded for experiments.

CONSTRUCTION OF THE PROPERTY O

CANADIAN SYSTEM IS LABRADOR HAS GREAT FUTURE, ACCORDING TO DR. GRENFELL

Labrador Missionary Says Country Will Some Day Supply Food New York Police Investigating a Mysteri-Markets of the World-Big Prospects for Development of Export Trade in Meat and Cereals-Doctor and Bride Here on Their Way North

of meat, cereals, etc., as well as her present fish shipments, is the opinion of Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, the noted missionary, author and lecturer

McClanahan of Chicago. Their riage took place but recently, and now after a brief honeymoon they are returning to Labrador, where the doctor will again take up his work. They leave on the late train tonight for Sydney, whence they will sail for Labrador. While in St. John they are the ertson at their residence on Carleton street. Although Mrs. Grenfell has travelled extensively this will be her first visit to Labrador, and she is looking forward to her new experiences

Speaking to a Sun reporter yester day. Dr. Grenfell told of the great progress that is being made in his adopted home and said that recent reports received were most encouraging. One of the most important of recent developments is the success which has attended the importation and breeding of reindeer. Their herd of 200 animals has increased to 260 already. They are and expect to have about 900 by the spring. Efforts are being made to break the reindeer for fast driving, and this will probably be successful.

That Labrador may in the near fu"We have estimated," said Dr. Grenture become an important source of fell, "that Labrador can very easily food supply, exporting large quantities support a million reindeer without artificial feeding either summer or winteer, and there are excellent prospec of this developing into a most profitable industry. Their fiesh makes splen-did food, the flavor being similar to Dr. Grenfell arrived in the city on that of any other venison, and I look forward to the time when large quantities will be exported to supply the

> "We are also taking steps to encourage the growth of hardy food plants suitable to the country. For some time past we have had a couple of students from the McDonald Agricultural Colof the country and experimenting with different seeds.

"I do not expect that we will be able to raise wheat, but barley, oats and other hardy cereals will flourish. The season opens late in the year but growth is very rapid when it does get a start. I understand that the last reports sent to Dr. Robertson were very encouraging. I have sent to Labradon some of the most suitable specimen: of the exhibits shown at the Alaskar Exposition and I expect that we will be able to rival their products in some

try along scientific lines which is the only practical way. Why," he continued, "even the Pilgrim Fathers nearly starved when they landed in New England and if it were not for intelligent methods of cultivation much of this continent

Cigarettes had proved an embarrass-

With the United

States

WRITES TO STANDARD

KINGSTON, Ont., Dec. 13.-Dr. Gold-

win Smith, Toronto, in a letter to the Standard thus replies to Judge Rid-

dell's declaration in a recent speech be

fore the Canadian Club, New York.

that only one man in Canada was in

favor of annexation, the reference being

clearly to Dr. Smith:-" Sir,-It seems

the term which implies submission on

dictate of mature, and likely as such

to come to pass, is a voluntary union

plete. Yours faithfully, Goldwin

ST. PETERSBURG, Saturday, Nov.

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that I have been reported as advocating

T have studiously avoided the

"Lumbering offers another big field for development in Labrador, Several timber grants have already been made and some of them were surveyed dur-

Speaking of the progress of the mission work, Dr. Grenfell said that this year the orphanage at St. Anthony where his headquarters are situated was doubled in size and the hospital accommodation was increased from fourteen to twenty-eight beds. Several of their boys have returned after receiving a technical training in the Pratt Institute, New York, and a machine shop has been opened at St. Anthony where repair work of all kinds will be done. The mission has built several schooners and a slip is now being built where they can be laid up for repairs. Last summer a wireless apparatus was fitted to his steamer the "Strathcona," and this has been found of great service in communicating with other points and notifying the fishermen of the whereabout of fish and passing along other

The reports he has received recenty show that the deep sea fishing on the Banks has been good, but the inshore fishing has been poor. Referring to his widely varying ac

tivities, Dr. Grenfell said that he believed that every kind of uplift work s religious work. He did not consider that the only way to help a man was by talking to him and in their work he could use all kinds of men, the only nocessary qualification being

Husband Said He Would Blow Out Her, WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Among the article were distributed among mem-Brains But She is Satisfied She

Has a Few Left

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 13 .- The ready wit and coolness of Mary Blair rokaw, who seeks a decree of separation with alimony of \$60,000 a year from her millionaire husband, W. Gould Brokaw, were manifested again and again to-day through her persistent

"At the times you say your husband Mrs. Brokaw's bills for dresses. Her threatened to blow out your brains, lawyer cut him short with an admisdid you believe him?" asked John F. sion that Mr. Brokaw spent \$30,000 on sion that Mr. Brokaw spent \$30,000 on McIntyre, counsel for the defence. "Not when he wasn't drinking," rerned the witness adroitly.

'Did he say he would or could do
'' pursued Mr. McIntyre. the south he said he would." "Well, he didn't, did he?" asked Mr. McIntyre, as a clincher. "I think," said the witness sweetly,

you find I still have a few left." At another time there was question as to what . Mrs. Brokaw meant by paralyzed, an adjective she applied to Mr. Brokaw's condition on a night when, she testified, she telephoned for his secretary to take care of him. Mrs. Brokew amplified her definition into "a ondition of helpless intoxication," and Looks for a Voluntary Union Mr McIntyre immediately wished to know how the witness had qualified as a judge in the symptoms of drunken-

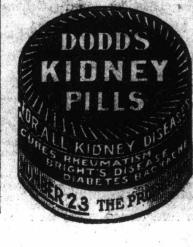
"My varied experience after marriage made me an expert," she retort-

The worst weather, an Atlantic coast northeaster can show, did daunt the curious today. Many women richly robed in furs, motored over to Mineola, . I., through the slush and rain and crowded the little court room. The tesimony did not disappoint them. Mr. Brokaw, just before court convened, gave out a statement for the press, in

"I have been grossly misrepresented by Mrs. Brokaw and by members of her family. Proposition after proposi-tion has been made to me by the plaintiff's side to abandon this case if I hould submit to a large settlement of

the part of Canada to the United States. That which I think seems a Mr. Baldwin, Mrs. Brokaw's attorney, denied this latter statement.

After these preliminaries both sides got down to the serious busines of the of the two great English-speaking com-munities on this continent for their day. Mrs. Brokaw was asked if she did not once take poison by mistake, with no intention of killing herself. "It was no bluff," she said indignant-ly; "I wanted to die." mutual benefit and security. Social fusion seems to be already pretty com-



"UNGLE SAM" PLANS TO BAISE SNAILS AS FOOD

Depar ment of Agriculture Now Investigating Laren, Dr. Jas. Christie, Dr. J. H. Foreign Methods — Delicious

projects of the department of agricul- bers of the board. an investigation into edible

commercial successs to the fact that there is profit in and ing subject for Mrs. Brokaw in preinterest in the raising of edible snails. and Vancouver, had compulsory in- and the committee was appointed. These can, for the purpose, be importvious testimony. Today she triumphed over cocktails, of which she has ed from Europe, and there are several delicious species of Mexican and tasted only four in her life, she said. Champagne, she thought, tasted very South American snails now on the much like ginger ale.
Mr. McIntyre began to delve into market here, as, for example that scientifically denominated Heelix buf-

foniana. "Like most kinds of edible snails, this species is extremely prolific, and his wife in their first year of married the only condition required for raising the dainty and beautiful little creatures is a moderately warm and even temperature, such as that of a plant greenhouse. The increasing popularity of the delicacy warrants the belief that edible snail propagation may be regarded as a new and promising industry in this country."

The method advised for raising snails s simple and cleanly. The creatures are kept in pine boxes filled with rich earth, and care must be taken to have all the snails in one box of the same species. The creatures possess can nibal tendencies and will destroy any specimens of other species which happen to stray across their path.

Occasionally seed, such as is giveen for food to capary birds, is planted in a corner of the box, and when half grown seems, according to expert snail raisers, a tempting appettizer to the dainty inmates, and gives a delicate flavor to the flesh.

Care, it seems, has to be given to the snatlery, and two inspections a day are required. All scrape of vegetable mat ter 'left uneaten by 'he occcupants must be removed from the boxes. It is a singular fact that the odor of de omposing matter is fatal to snalls. Their proper food consists of clean, ender, fresh bits of leaves, preferably those of the cauliflower, which they eat oraciously. The earth must be sprinkled once in twenty-four hours with water to dampen the surface.

ACQUITTED BY MISTAKE. Murderer is Set Free by the Blunder of a Jury.

PARIS. Dec. 11 .- A man was acquitted on murder by mistake at Dijon to-He had stabbed another man to death, and the questions put to the jury were: (1) Did the prisoner commit the murder? and (2) Did he commit it knowingly? The jury made a mistake and replied "No" to the first and "Yes' 'to the second. No alteration in a verdict being possible, the prisoner, who would have been sentenced to death, got off scot

morning papers reprinting the de-spatches of afternoon papers and vice CASTORIA HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 13.—Charles Suey, a Chinaman, claims the high-binders have threatened him because The Kind You Have Always Bought he took out naturalization papers and professed Christianity, and has asked Bears the Signature of Chart Hitchire for police protection. Sucy has a white wife and is reported to be worth a lot

Dr. Walker read to the board an article on medical school inspection

members were heard.

sideration the appointment of a medi-

cal school inspector, appointed a

special committee consisting of Chair-

man Emerson, Mrs. Skinner, and Sup-

erintendent Bridges, to take up the

Practically all the important cities

of Canada have such an official as the

two such officers. The school board

was urged by the delegation of physi-

The delegation from the Medical So-

cians not to lag behind other cities.

The article was lengthy, and went snail raising, as practiced in European into details of the two main systems countries, and the possibility of its in- of school inspection. One was such nary Board of Health officials. Under "Some people," remarked a scientist the other a physician was necessary.

The Board of School Trustees after, spection. being waited upon last evening by a Britain and parts of Europe, and general in other countries. Dr. Walker delegation from the St. John Medical then mentioned many contagious disociety and urged to take into coneases to which school children were subject, besides diseases of eye, ear, etc. Compulsory education made inspection more necessary.

Dr. Walker explained that by correspondence he had found that several towns of Canada had adopted the sysmedical school inspector. Halifax has Dr. MacLaren was also heard. The

committee, he said, represented the St. John Medical Society. The question of appointing a medical school inspector ciety consisted of Dr. Murray Mac- was not new to the school board. Such inspection was needed, and all pro-Gray, and Dr. T. D. Walker. The gressive cities had adopted the syslatter acted as the principal spokesman | tem. He hoped for favourable conof the delegation, although all its sideration. Dr. Christie spoke along the same

lines, giving instances of physical defects among school children that had the question as one of the most im-

After the withdrawal of the delegatroduction nto the United States with that could be put into force by ordi- tion the board took up consideration of the matter. It was suggested by Trustee Bullock that a special comof the department, are waking up Two hundred cities of North America, mittee be appointed to consider the including Winnipeg, Toronto, Halifax, matter. The suggestion was adopted.

TAKE A LONG REST

Unionist Leader III With Catarrh and Overtatique

ordered him to rest some weeks. One of the most important facts in withdrawal of candidates on both sides connection with election campaign in many constituencies.

LONDON, Dec. 13.-Hon. Arthur J | compact between the government and Balfour, Unionist leader, has been ill labourites to avoid triangular contests for several days. It is said he is suf- where a Unionist might be beaten. fering from pulmonary catarrh and Both parties deny such an arrangeover fatigue. His physicians have ment has been made, but its existence if informal is readily proved by the

BAD BLAZE AT

Three Business Es'ablishments Destroyed -Others in Danger-Fire Fighters Won.

HAMPTON, N. B., Dec. 13.-Fire broke out in Smith's laundry at Hampton station at a quarter to eleven tonight and destroyed the whole structure, including J. W. Webster's jewelry establishment; Frank A Mac-Pherson's tailor shop, and Israel Smith's photograph rooms. The Methodist Church across the street and J. W. Smith's hardware store in the adjoining lot eastward, were in danger for some time, but fortunately there was little vind and the indefatigable efforts of a hundred willing workers, supplemented by the fire apparatus from the village, sufficed to confine the conflagration to the building wherein

it first started. The cause of the fire is unknown, but when first discovered flames were coming through the roof close to one of the chimneys. Webster and his assistant were both away from home. The latter arrived from the city by the midnight train. MacPherson also was away at Chipman, and little can be learned as to the insurance. Much of the contents of these two stores were got out, including Webster's safe and showcases, which contained his most expensive goods. The fire is still burning, but seems to be under control.



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A BONUS FOR CON'S

City men who know all about the prosperity of the farmer will do well to get acquainted with the facts. An article in a recent issue of the Maritime Farmer makes the startling statement that the average production of 3000 lbs. of milk per year. That milk will make about 120 lbs. of butter, which at 25 cents per lb, will yield a total cash return of \$30. The average cost of feed per cow per year is set down in the report of the provincial commission at \$17.00. The farmer receives as a reward for his work and as interest on his investment, the handsome return of \$13.00 per year, or 25 cents per week, or 3 3-7 cents per day. And in the face of that we wonder why the young men leave the farm. If we are to make good in the determination to develop the agricultural possibilities of this country we must reckon with these unpleasant facts.

We gain nothing by pretending that all is well, when all is not well. We must do more than protest that our Up-to-date dairymen agree that it is unprofitable to feed a cow that yields less than 6000 lbs. of milk per year. They would, consequently, expect to do business at a loss if they were forced to keep the average cow of these provinces. With the decision of aggressive business men they discard the

keep cows for profit and not from For years Dr. Grenfell was regarded To place the responsibility for present failures upon the farmer is an sible and somewhat less unendurable easy matter, but, unfortunately, it does for the people he served. not solve the problem. We have said to the farmer "You ought to succeed," and we have been content with that sionary. He discovered that the Labindication of duty. We have left the farmer alone to work out his salvation. That there have been isolated

instances of success is gratifying, but The farmer, unfortunately, usually conducts his business by guess-work. ly what any one cow produces in the country promises to produce from its course of a year. Few farmers know own farms food for its people. either the value of the food they feed each cow or the quantity of milk they get as a result. They cannot discover either the profit or the loss because they lack the necessary data. The city manufacturer following the same method would speedily become

The farmer who can be induced to utterly dissimilar. For years we have keep accurate and detailed accounts will almost invariably improve his stock. He follows intelligently a process of selection, he naturally discussion, he naturally discus covers where the best stock is to be but in spite of the protest the far-

The writer in the Maritime Farme has a novel idea. He would bonus the good cow. By a graduated scale he would reward the farmer possessing cows yielding from 4000 lbs. to 7000 lbs. of milk per year. The system would of stock, it would institute a healthy make it necessary for the competing farmer to keep an accurate record of the milk produced by each cow in his

The men of the farms are men of intelligence, but they usually lack the stimulating competition that surrounds the city business man. They are not forced to succeed. They are not severely punished for failure. They easily fall out of the forward march if they are not beauty and pigs and sheep. if they are not kept in touch with men who are quick to adopt modern and

The idea of a bonus would be of unable him to make the expenditure of permanent value to the farmer. Such a scheme would utterly fall in the thoughts for political advantage and not for the development of the farmer. But in the hands of a man who thought first last and foremost of the men who dig their prosperity out of the soil, the scheme could be made more profitable for the community than most of the bonus proposals of the

present time. Whatever the cost, we need the man for the job. When the man is provided we can well afford to back up any schemes he may suggest.

NEW BRUNSWICK APPLES

There should be no more doubt New Brunswick's ability to excel apple culture. The published list of puts an end to that. In competition with the best products of the best has led the way. Our fruit growers took more prizes at Amherst than the

growing, which has been largely to \$28.95. blame for our backwardness in this In the four leading cities in Italy, human cause involved in the slavery regard, there should and undoubtedly including Rome, the price varies from the party in which he regard, there should and undoubtedly including Rome, the price varies from the party in which he awards settle it once and for all, that with good culture and proper tion and care of trees the New Britiswick farmer can produce apples as good and make profits as large as any but workingmen can get good, whole fruit growers in Canada. It is to be some board as tow as \$4.00 m. hoped that the provincial government Of course the man with a fat purse will give every possible aid, encouragement and advice to farmers entering get rid of a comfortable income

ASQUITH AND HOME RULE In coming out flat-footed for Irish Home Rule, Mr. Asquith has projected another issue into the spot-light of British politics, and one which may rival in public attention the other two before the campaign is over. Politically it is difficult to see any profit for the party in Mr. Asquith's move. He had the support of the Nationalists against the Lords any-

way. It was, of course, generally understood that the Liberals were more favorable to Home Rule than their opponents, and that Liberal leaders were looking toward some form of domestic legislative power for Ireland eventually. But with this in the background the prevalent English-distrust and distate for anything tending tothe dairy cow in this province is about | ward a separation of the United Kingdom could hardly be called into play effectively, while the Irish vote must have supported the Liberals, if only as the lesser of evils.

> has made the Empire possible, and has and ed it as badly as any of the others

-----BRAINS

Dr. Grenfell is discovering Labrador. Until recently no one has believed such an unfriendly coast could ever become poor milk-producing machines. They gage in its bitter and lifelong struggle. simply as an heroic missionary with exceptional ability, who made life pos-

But we now know that Dr. Grenfell possesses rare insight, even for a misrador possessed unusual advantages for the making of manhood and womanhood. He has never for one moment believed that its people would be better the policy of indifference has produced its hardships for the easier life of off if they could be induced to leave the poor average cow of the province. fairer lands. But besides he has discovered hitherto unsuspected possibilities in the land. He stated in St. John He does not keep books. He does not yesterday that they would shortly be know what it costs to produce a pound | maintaining a million reindeer and of milk. He knows in a vague way shipping meat to all parts of the world. which cows of his herd are good The lumbering interests are already bemilkers, but he rarely knows accurate- ing developed, and before long the

Without Dr. Grenfell the Labrador would still be a lonely land, in which a forgotten people fought a primitive fight for the bare necessities of life But the men with eyes to see and a will to accomplish, promises to make this a new land of abundance. It is a far call from Labrador to New Brunswick, but conditions are not

raise enough food for our own people. It is true that we have no dire poverty. Our people are all fairly prosperous. In fact, each man is so engaged in his to regard the undeveloped possibilities

that may be about him. But if we are to maintain our respect doubtless have a direct and an in- as an independent and self-supporting direct advantage. It would offer ma- people, we must begin an intelligent development of our own peculiar resources. We do not need a missionary, rivalry among dairymen, and it would but we do need a man who has the training which will enable him to discover the latent possibilities of the province. There is no other province in the Dominion that does not provide for such expert work. We have, it is true, a department of agriculture in our local government, but is it possible to point to any unique and extensive credit of that department? They have

> We need in the province the services ment of the agricultural possibilities of the province.

If we are prepared to admit that there is no future for farmers in this province, then we may be content to plod along with occasional governmental alleviation of our ills. But if we believe that this is a land of promise, we would do well to get the man on the job who has evident qualifications for the work. And for the services of such a man the people are more than willing to pay the price,

THE COST OF LIVING

n. In this connection the following

In London the boarding houses brothers in blood and race, as the future by those who will profit by charge an average of \$29.20 per month for room, breakfast and evening dinner, the boarder paying extra for his larger family of mankind? For one, building it but will not reap its full land the average is \$6.66 per week. In Berlin, Germany, for three meals better exerted within any existing a day the price is \$35.70 per month. In

New Brunswick's suitability for fruit In Lisbon, Portugal, the rate is the beginning of his maturity, that he

will come large and immediate in-crease in our orchard average. It takes Russia is the dearest country in considerable capital to lay out a good which one can live, the price of board orchard, and farmers have naturally in St. Petersburg and Odessa being as high as \$52 per month. Outside of uncertain proposition. But, as Mr. S. L. Moscow living is more reasonable; the average per month being \$27. In New York one can get board at

almost any price to suit his pocket-book. In the average boarding house the rate varies from \$7 to \$10 per week some board as low as \$4 to \$5 a weak can soar as high as he pleases and can upon this business, the success of paying for board and rooms alone.

Which depends so much upon the methas \$3 a week, which is probably average price paid by shop and factory girls who have no home save a boarding house. Workingmen pay from \$3.50 to \$5 per week, depending upon the acdations and locality.

HARD KNOCKS IN BRITAIN British political conditions are often emulation. There, we are told, public interests go before party, graft and corruption are unknown and political issues are discussed on their merits But if we play the game here in a more cynical way, we at least have regard for the amestics. Hard knocks are not unknown in Canadian politics, but sharp as our criticism of public men becomes at times we have fortunately outgrown such cruditles of personal attacks as are interestingly typical of the present contest in Britain

as the lesser of evils.

But while there may be question of the practical prudence of Mr. Asquith's variously described as a poacher, a tee of public rights against corporanouncement, there will be little disconnected as a poacher, a tee of public rights against corporation aggression—such a guarantee as the results of justice and eventual wisdom of his blusterer and a dangerous demagogue, policy. British administration of Ire-land's affairs has not been such as to pierre, a fomenter of revolution and British administration of Ire- a Pecksniff and a pinchback Robesmake Britons proud, and it is not a an apostle of anarchy, a devil's advocredit to British statesmanship that cate for the mob, a raider upon prothe freedom of local legislation which perty and prosperity, thrift

honesty; an has made the Empire possible, and has recently made friends of bitter enemies and adventurer, a mountebank and a brave, a Perkin Warbeck and a long from that province, which has desired it perhaps most of all and need-ple and rival of Victor Grayson and Kier Hardie. A Socialist welf, in Liberal clothing, a traitor to the premier, a menace to the constitution.

Mr. Ure, the Lord Advocate of Scotland, who ventured not long ago to

intimate that Conservative success might prejudice the old age pensions, has been described by as high an authe home of a prosperous people. It thority as Mr. Balfour, as a "frigid offered a bare subsistence to a stranded and calculating liar." Mr. Chaplin, people who, because they knew no M. P., said with reference to Mr. Ure's other way of life, were willing to en- Old Age Pension statement: "Scandalous and atrocious falsehood." Heneage said: "An abominable, damnable and a dastardly lie." Lord Churston went one better, or worse, "Mr. Ure is not only a liar, but a ___ liar." Sir Grey Skipwith capped this with: "Mr. Ure is one of

most unprincipled blackguards Bludgeoning of this kind has gone out of fashion in Canada we are glad o say. Possibly our rapier and dagger methods, sometimes with poisoned points, hurt the victims just as much, or more, but at least they are more polite and make less noise and mess.

THE REAL PROPERTY. PROSPERITY WITH JUSTICE

enough to include all whose services producing territory contribute to the success, is his sugharmonizes that spirit with mers' sons have gone west. We do not equally inevitable, namely, that as the material civilization that the world knows now was built upon the free play of individual capacity, it can continue, if it continues at all, only in an own task that he does not have time atmosphere in which the free play of individual capacity is given the fullest

liberty and encouragement. As the prosperity of an enterprise ncreases from year to year, the men whose toil contributes to that increase receive no gradually increasing return, The corporation of the future will become the medium through which men can realize their instinct to have what they individually contribute, from year from year to year. When Marshall Field died, leaving his vast estate to his lineal heirs, the great regret was, not like, but that he had not divided a por- adian public. permanent property interest among of a man who has no political game to play, who does not find his profit in make it. No distinctive class of men only criticism he has to meet. But/his any special industry, but who, out of and women in this country is so large, doubted value if adopted under the his experience, will be able to lead our no class more faithful, no class suffer fute this charge conclusively. In his supervision of an expert who had the farmers in the discovery and developtions, and no class is so completely figured his probable revenue on a mini-overlooked by statesmen and politi-mum hard-time basis, and pruned his and were due to ignorance in nurture cians as the men and women who are working on small or moderate salaries. The men and women whose toil has in great part created the wealth that reat organizations have accumulated

should have some part in its distribution. Judge Grosscup concludes his article with the very remarkable sentences; "Our present tariff policy and our present corporation policy, twin wrongs feeding on twin human rights, are fast becoming institutions, and as such are fast becoming intolerable. What poli-There is a general impression, and tical institutions organization will take nuch complaint because of it, that up cause of this new attack on human Canada is an expensive country to live rights? What political organization, coming forward as the young Repubfigures from a table recently published lican party came forward in the generfigures from a table recently published should serve to increase our content- ation preceding us, will stand for the years, is quite properly charged to man in the common walks of life, our capital account, to be paid for in the unch. In the smaller towns in Eng- I am ready to give to that organization my humble aid. If that aid can be the smaller towns the rate varies from the smaller towns the rate varies from to give that aid effectively, I must cast which will operate it is soliged to pay play of prize withing fruit almost every county in the province is represented.

In the principal towns in Spain the saide political connections in which I have spent a good part of my life, I am ready to do that. My father at might be on the right side of the great question left the party in which he was born. Both of my grandfathers, in the same cause left the party is makes—even though part of that spending increases the country's productive assets—tends to obscure in the in the same cause, left the party in which they had grown old. I can, if necessary, follow their example. All that I wish to know—all that an awakened public mind will wish to account. If it is found necessar associated with a movement that is in

earnest."

THE I. C. R. AND THE PUBLIC A newspaper which persistently defends the present management, and is well paid for its defence, declares, as its final word of opposition to any scheme of company operation, that a company would immediately raise at varying prices, even down as low traffic rates and cheapen the service. account complications, which tend to

The public no longer having any control over the railway would, says that journal, be helpless.

It should go without saying that if these assertions are correct any transfer of the road would be impossible.

THE PHYSICAL WELFARE OF

at least with the consent of the mari-time public. Any suggestions, that the Sun has made in favor of com-pany operation, as compared with the held up to us in Canada for envy and present system, have been based on the admission that no change that in volved further tax upon the travelling public or a transportation service less satisfactory should be considered for an instant. We have presumed that in the event of any change the public would be fully protected in this regard. It is affirmed by friends and beneficiaries of present conditions that such protection under company opera-tion would be impossible. If that is the case, company operation is impossible

> does not exist under government operation. The Intercolonial could double its rates to-morrow and we would have no redress, while a company would have to justify each ac-tion on solid business grounds before a new schedule could go into effect. the people concerned. If there is to be any change, even temporarily, from government operation of the Intercolonial it must be under definite and binding guarantees not only that the public should not be oppressed with any increase in traffic rates or any reduction of service, but also that definite and effective action should be

system has distinctly failed. There is no question but that public ownership is right in theory. Possibly some day, when we learn to love our neighbors better and develop a public spirit apart from politics, it may become universally applied to public utili-ties. But it is obvious that, under exicting conditions of public opinion, public ownership in practice has fallen far short of its theoretical excellencies; that the Intercolonial for instance, has falled to serve the vital fieeds of these provinces in the way of expan-sion and development. It is admitted, for instance, by the Minister of Railways himself, that were the Intercolonial a company road, the branch lines would have been hooked up to

the system long ago. In view of these conditions The Sun has ventured to suggest, as one pos-Now it is Judge Grosscup who raises his voice against the tariff and other operating purposes, provided a company for operating purposes, provided a company entrenched wrongs in the United States. In the current number of the North American Review he writes unsome way should be found to switch belief being that the road, under exthe public mind from the conception isting conditions, of rates and service, this work further than any other city. that there is no middle course between could be made a paying property solely In Norway and Sweden the children oncentration in corporate ownership by energetic and generous effort for are regularly examined and those and outright communism. Co-partner- the development of traffic, which, of needing it are provided with medicine

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---MR. FIELDING'S EUDGET

There is small ground for criticism and much for congratulation in Hon Mr Fielding's latest Budget, For a year which has forced nearly every column, has driven state financiers verywhere to their wits' end in the search for new schemes of taxation to meet ever-mounting expenditure, Mr. to year, tell, in an advancing individual heaviest surpluses in Canada's history, Fielding is able to report one of the and to announce that existing tariff conditions are ample to provide the development that can be placed to the that he had not left more to hospitals. And this under the lowest rate of tariff libraries, museums, colleges and the taxation ever imposed upon the Can-

tion of the estates in the way of some Mr. Fielding has been accused of disbursements accordingly. Over six-teen millions he chopped from the previous year's expenditure record, and this in the face of insistent and increasing requirements. As it turned out, the revenue was considerably in excess of his expectations, proving him hence this remarkable surplus of nearly seventeen millions—the best, fin-ancial showing that any nation has been able to make for the present year. in order that all children may profit plus, the debt of the country is increased by the year's operations to the But that is due wholly to the expenditure necessary for the construction of the National Transcontinental, which, be done to improve the discipline of

It is true that, in spite of this suramount of nearly eighteen millions. benefits. Every other national work has been paid for out of the year's revenue, and the burden of this, the the greater part of the interest on

cost.
There is room for objection, course, to this system of book-keeping.
To proclaim a surplus when the country is really spending more than public mind the actual condition of affairs, and to foster extravagant ideas with reference to public money. England, for instant know-will be that at last we have borrow money for national needs, the money is borrowed, but even if it is for permanent works it goes into current account, and adds to the deficit for the year's operations. By this method the taxpayers have it continuously kept before them where they stand. In Canada, a new country with tremendous national resources to develop at heavy cost, conditions are, of course, different, but the time is

near at hand when Governments will be well advised to drop these capital

SCHOOL CHILDREN ciety which this week urged upon cal Inspector in our schools, raised a question which should search the hearts of parents, teachers and tax payers in St. John. As the medical delegation pointed out, we are already far behind many Canadian cities in this particular, as far indeed behind them as they are behind the European cities. Until very recently the medical nspection common to the Canadian and American public schools was confined mainly to infectious diseases But recently a new thought has dawn ed and great advance has been mad: The advance is due mainly to the agitation of the theory that many who were apparently morally delinquent, really suffered from physical defects. That this is true seems fully poven by experience. Two years ago all the boys sent to the truant school in New York were examined and physical defects calculated to interfere with the child's power to learn and observe school discipline were found in every a new schedule could go into effect. case, A very large proportion of But it is not likely that this indefinite backward, dull and refractory pupils guarantee would be held sufficient by are victims of easily removable physical aliments, which are unnoticed by the teachers and unsuspected by the parents.
Our cities are taking up this problem

with vigor and intelligence. But much will have to be done before we even reach the ground that has long been passed over by many European cities As usual Germany leads. She is first and the rest almost nowhere 'In sevtaken along lines which the present eral German cities the medical inspection is so thorough that, beginning with a child's entrance into the pablic schools, a record is kept of its physical condition up to the time of leaving. Parents are advised as to diet and other matters of home care. Children suffering from cardiae weakness, for example, are not permitted to join in violent games; teachers are urged to protect them from agitation, they are excluded from the usual physical exercise of the school and parents are warned of the danger to which they would be exposed by violent exereise or undue agitation. Children showing signs of per-disposition to tuberculosis are specially watched and school sanatoria are maintained in

many cases for their benefit.

Defective teeth are responsible for a great deal of pain among children of all classes but especially among the poor. They are the cause of serious digestive troubles which handicap the children during their school life. ship in corporate success, broad course involves the commercial and and tonics free of charge in Brussels enough and on foundations secure industrial development of the traffic- the children are regularly examined once in ten days as to their eyes, ears, teeth, and general physical concussedness.' What the child who fails to keep up, who drops out, and takes the admission that the scheme would to the street and to crime what he often needs by way of punishment is not extra tasks, the birch, or the Industrial Home, but glasses to correct astigmatism, the removal of adenoids, or the service of a dentist. Objection will be made to the extra expense involved in appointing a medical inspector. We may call it Socialism or dismiss it with some other question-begging epithet. Certainly the easiest and shortest way to

deal with it is to give it a bad name and damn it. At present public opinion would hardly support a really effective system for examining the children and correcting those defects, the cure of which require but little time and money. Parents and taxe under which physically defective children labor and of the number who labor under such defects. We have no examination of 1000 boys at Rugby of cases of knock-knee, and 329 flat-feet. examined in the New York schools, 70 per cent, were found in need of medical treatment. This is a splendid field for worthy emulation and rivalry between cities conservative rather than lavish, and and nations. We are spending a lot of money now in education, in teachers, buildings, text-books, and it is

worth while to lay out a little more by those facilities. Children are allowed to suffer in many cases, not because medical treatment is costly, but because parents are ignorant. If our schools had a physician to report our schools and increase their general act. efficiency. It would greatly help to accomplish the true ends of public education and enable more youth to become intelligent and useful members of the commonwealth

AMERICANS MAY BUY BIG MONTREAL STORE

Siegel-Cooper and Others Make New Bid for Henry Morgan & Co's Business

MONTREAL, Dec. 14.- Negotiatio are admitted to have been going on for some time looking to the acquisition of the departmental store business of deficit of two thousand dollars from Henry Morgan & Co., by Seigel-Cooper stated that the price offered some time ago, said to be several millions, was declined by the Morgans as being too

Another and better offer has been made, but the details of this are lacking at present, but are understood to be under consideration by the day. be under consideration by the firm. various committees. The matter of

Rejects Rev. Mr. McCaskill's Motion Opposing Present Plan-General Matters of Importance Taken Up Yesterday.

The quarterly meeting of the St. church union came up in this discus-John Presbytery was held yesterday sion. It was decided this matter morning at 10 o'clock in the parlors of St. Andrew's Church. Several matters of ministers on the roll, after their of much importance were taken up. Those present at the session included:-Rev. L. B. Gibson, moderator;

Rev. Frank Baird, Sussex; Rev. G. Dickie, Dr. Smith, Fredericton; A. B. Dickie, Sackville; E. Thorpe, St. George; M. J. MacPherson, Harvey; Rev. J. J. McCaskill, H. R. Reid, St. John West; T. H. Boyd, Warwick; W. W. Rainnie, Militown; James Ross, St. John; W. M. Townsend, Fairville; J. H. A. Anderson, S. Fairey, Norton; A. A. Graham, St John; L. A. McLean, David Lang Day M. Taken Lean, Carried. David Lang, Rev. Mr. Ireland, Judge Forbes, W. J. Parks and H. S. Campbell, Fredericton, Dr. Murray Mac-Laren, elders

of the last regular meeting. On mo- cost of one dreadnought was greater ion the minutes were adopted as recorded Rev. W. W. Rainnie submitted the

eport of the roll committee, showing he congregations organized as fol-St. Stephen's, St. John, 1834; Spring-field, 1834; St. Stephen's, St. Stephen, 1834; St. John's, Moneton, 1838; Harvey, 1839; Chipman, 1840; Nashwaak ind Stanley, 1842; St. John's, St. John, 1844; Carleton, 1845; Waweig, 1847; St. David's, St. John, 1848; Prince Willam, 1849; Calvin, St. John, 1865; St. George, 1856; Sussex, 1857; Glassville, Florenceville, 1867; Kincardine. Grand Falls, 1875; Dorchester and Sackville, 1881; Lorneville, 1886; St. James, Milltown, 1893; Fairville, 1895; Waterford, 1896; St. Matthew's, St. John, 1896; Fort Kent, 1901.

The report recommended that the list be accepted as the roll of congres gations for sending delegates to the gations for sending delegates to the general assembly by rotation. Also, that any former congregation now worked as a mission station, or any group of mission stations which may

hereafter be raised to the status of mission charges or congregations be placed upon the roll at the date of such actions. On motion the recommendations were carried.

Dr. Smith submitted a resolution from the congregation of St. Paul's Church, Fredericton, in respect to the congregations accepting the act of incorporation. The congregation had asked that the trustees of the church

Judge Forbes protested against the eneral sections of the However, the Presbytery changed. would not interfere with any move taken by the Fredericton church to ecure the necessary legislation. On motion of Dr. Smith, the Presby tery passed a resolution the St. Paul's Church to take the necessary steps to secure legislation. The moderator reported that he had

sent a letter of condolence to Rev. Mr. Pringle, who lately suffered the loss of his wife. Rev. J. H. A. Anderson, reporting on the matter of exchanges, said that the work had proven prefitable. The expense incurred during the exchanges

was an average of \$2.52 for each minister. On motion of Judge Forbes the repayers are ignorant of the handicap port was adopted and thanks extended to the committee for their cefforts. Rev. Gordon Dickle submitted the report of the home mission committee figures for this country. But in an Several reports had been received since the last meeting from the varithe most favored sons of England, ous branaches. The committee recommended, well-fed and reared mostly in mended that the deficit of \$48 be paid the country, they found 446 cases of to the student in charge at Stanley. curvature of the spine, 526 On motion the various bills were paid. These deformities were not congenital that the home mission field be divid-The committee also recommended ed into six groups with centres at Over six- and education between the ages of five Fredericton, Sussex and Moncton with a minister in charge of each group. The recommendation was carried on

notion of Rev. Gordon Dickie, seconded by Reev. J. J. McCaskill. A resolution from Norten was received asking that a grant be made to On motion the presbytery sanctioned for the new church is now completed. The report from Rev. L. A. McLean of the hospital visitation was received and adopted. The matter of mortgaging the Grand Falls church was sent to the home missison commmittee to

Rev. G. D. Ireland submitted the re- er city revisor and served on the board ports of the augmentation fund, re- of almshouse commissioners. commending the distribution of \$1,650 asked for by the committee among the various, branches. The report

A letter from the trustees of St. James' church, Milltown, stated that, the death at Houlton, Maine, of Miss while the debt had been materially in-creased and several members had removed from the city, the presbytery the George street Baptist church here. had never lent any assistance. Juage The deceased underwent an operation for appendicitis, from which she failmanse building fund take up the mat- ed to rally. er and assist the church so that the nterests of all would be served.

The report of the moral and social seform was brought to the attention which occurred Monday at his home, of the presbytery by Rev. A. A. Gra- 102 Queen street, a well-known figure ham. The present year had been a in court circles, has passed away. Since most satisfactory one. From Ottawa 1868 Mr. Edgson had acted as crier of it was learned that instructions had the Supreme Court and his formal been given the Intercolonial Railway manner of opening and closing the against carryinig liquors into Scott Act court was always one of the interest-

deficit of two thousand dollars from and other American interests, but it is last year, eleven thousand dollars was needed. Contributions should be asked from the church congregations. A committee was appointed by the moderator to appoint the various standing committees and recommend

DENOUNCE NAVAL POLICY

commission masts.

should be deferred. removal from a presbytery, was taken up. Rev. Mr. Graham stated that there was nothing on the remits that would show which presbytery role would contain the names of the clergymen. The matter was referred to a special committee.

Rev. J. J. McCaskill brought to the attention of the meeting the present naval situation of Canada. He demned the preparations that were being made for building a navy. The than the entire buildings at Harvard University. He moved the following resolution

"That whereas the presbytery is in no way opposed to making a contribulows: St. Andrew's, St. John, 1784; St. tion to maintain the British navy at same time deplores the present tendency towards militarism and protests against the suggestion that Canada undertake to construct a navy. Rev. David Lang said that while in Ottawa he had a conversation with Sir Frederick Borden, who assured him that the navy did not signify war, but preparations were made only with a view to assisting the mother country. Rev. Frank Baird, Rev. Mr. Ireland. Rev. A. A. Graham and others spoke

on the matter. Judge Forbes said the subject if brought to the pulpit would divide the congregations. He did not think the naval policy should be denounced. We are subjects of a great nation. The resolution was totally uncalled for. Dr. Murray MacLaren also thought the introduction of the resolution was

untimely. On motion of Rev. A. A. Graham the matter was laid on the table. Thanks were extended to the branches for financial assistance to students. On motion of Rev. W. W. Rainnie the clerk of the presbytery was instructed to communicate with Principal McKinnon and inform him what steps were being taken.

After further communications had been dealt with the presbytery adfourned with prayer

MISS MAUD MURPHY.

Miss Maud Murphy, aged twentytwo, daughter of Mrs. John Murphy, of 29 Rodney street, passed away very suddenly early yesterday morning. Miss Murphy had been troubled for some time with heart weakness but was out for a walk Monday feeling in her usual health and retired apparently quite well. About three o'clock in the morning she awoke with a choking sensation and her sister went to her aid, but while assisting her to a chair in the hall, she died, death being due to heart failure. Miss Murphy is survived by her mother, one sister, Miss Eva at home, and two brothers, Hugh F. and Joseph, both of this city. The funeral will be held at 8.30 o'clock Thursday morning to the

Church of the Assumption

ALFRED E. CHAPMAN. MONCTON, Dec. 14.—One of Moncton's best known and most prominent citizens passed away this morning in the person of Alfred E. Chapman, aiter a long illness caused by rheumatism, from which he had been confined to the house for nine years. His death was somewhat unexpected, although assist in the building of a new church. his condition had been precarious for a week past. He was born in Covergrants of \$200 from the Wiley fund and dale August 21, 1838, and had for many \$200 from the century church and years been a resident of the city, takmanse building fund. The foundation inig an active part in civic and religious work. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, the latter Mrs. Hiram Black, Amherst. Mr. Chapman was a son of the late Nelson Chapman and Jane Pugsley, his mother being among the oldest and best known Cumberland families. He was a form-

> MISS LAURA HARTLEY. FREDERICTON, N. B., December 14 Word reached here this morning of Laura, the 13 year old daughter of the Rev. F. C. Hartley, formerly pastor of

> > EDWARD EDGSON.

With the death of Edward Edgson, ing features of the circuit. For some months he had been confined to his home as a result of paralysis and he grew gradually weaker until the end came. He was in his seventy-ninth year and was a native of England For some years he was attached to the household of the late Judge Parker. afterwards getting his appointment as

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When the deceased first asknowledged his defalcation he broke down and cried. The statement that the deceased never drew any salary since June was not correct. The understanding in June was that witness was to collect the back premiums, and deceased was to be kept on until the books were squared up. His salary was to be paid on a commission basis. Witness heard around the streets that Heenan offered to work without salary to square up but never heard it in the office. warrant was to be issued on Thursday

afternoon at five o'clock if nothing was Dr. E. J. Rvan, of the General Publi Hospital was here called, At 5.10 o'clock on Thursday the deceased was brought to the hospital in the ambulance. He was in a state of collapse and unconscious. Death was due to some acid which from the appearance witness judged to be carbolic. A bottle labelled "carbolic acid" was brought to the hospital, "Frank E. Porter corner St. Patrick and Union streets,

was on the bottle. Mr. Porter, druggist, was here re called. Witness gave deceased between 1 1-2 and 2 ounces of carbolic acid. He is a member of the N B Pharmaday Coroner-"Were you evading the law

or not?" Witness-"I was evading it." Coroner-"From this on the law will be respected, and I would like the other druggists to hear it." oner then went on to state that it has come to his notice during the past few years that several respected citizens have committed suicide, receiving carbolic acid under similar circumstances. This concluded the evidence, and the coroner briefly addressed the jury, after which they retired and brought

in the verdict as above.

IS FIGHTING FOR LIFE

on Tuesday night witness went He May Die At Any Moment Now

FACES END CALMLY

Physicians Will Operate--King's Mistress Made a Scene

BRUSSELS, Dec. 13 .- Leopold II. King of the Belgians, tonight is maknan said that he had given a bill of ing a desperate fight with death, and the odds are strongly against the aged monarch. His majesty has received the Mr. Arnold. Witness understood that last sacraments and as a last resort, the surgeon's knife will be tried tomorrow. If the operation is successful, King Leopold may live. If it fail, the end is inevitable. All will depend up-

Rheumatism has already conquered he aged and wasted frame. Dropsy found the body of the girl close by, and has developed and an obstruction of it too was drawn out on the ice. the intestine, which must be removed, has greatly aggravated his condition. will not survive the operation. Indeed, he may die at any momeent. The

Separated from his two eldest daughters by a tragic skein of events, with scandals of his own personal life whispered by every tongue, Leopold lay tonight surrounded by his faithful Prince Albert and the royal household. The day was a mixture of anxiety with tears wetting his cheeks, approached the bed and heard his confession and administered communion

Gold Watch FREE and extreme unction.

Baroness Vaughan, the King's most intimate friend, it is rumored, insiste Lady's or upon seeing the King today, thus fur-Gent's Solid Gold-nishing an exciting incident, but did filled Watch Freenot succeed in carrying out her plan. selling 10It is also reported that she was in-

> box. They are PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 13.-At the the greatest rem-close of the first day of one of the most

the United States on bus que notice

witness' loss than he did about the company's and to protect him he gave a bill of sale of his furniture on Dec. 4th and transferred two life insurance policies on the 6th instant. He also transferred his certificate in the Part ON TREACHEROUS ICE

ness did not know by whom he was Lakeville Yesterday Afternoon

> of 13 Victims of Accident

Skating on Lake and Fell Through to Death

Bodies Recovered--Parents Grief-stricken and Neighborhood Mourns

HAMPTON, N. B., Dec. 13-Hampton's two villages and the near-by communities are startled this evening by a tragedy which occurred half a mile or so off Ryan's shore at Lake side about sundown, when John Trimthe sixteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble, of Lakeside, and Miss Irene McManus, the thirteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McManus, the I. C. R. station agent at Lakeside, who were skating on the lake, broke through the thin ice and disappeared from view. Mr. J. J. Ryan's man saw them when the ice gave way, but before he could take any action the tragedy complete. All he could do was to give the alarm. Telephone messages to neighbors speedily brought them to

the scene, but darkness and the dan-

gerous thin ice rendered them power-

Mrs. Ryan hastened to the station to comfort the stricken mother of the girl, and as the Sussex train reached Lakeside Mr. Trimble, who works in St. John, and was returning home earned also of his own bereavement. Mr. McManus was engaged here lookng after the baggage and parcels as they were put off the Sussex express when the news was communicated to him, and was completely prostrated. At half past six Mr. Charles Ryan drove up for grappling irons, and not finding any here went on to the village in further search. A call also came in for volunteers to presecute the search for the bodies and many ersons responded.

The whole foreshore where the accident occurred has been known for generations as exceedingly dangerous winter time, thin ice and treacher ous air holes abounding and many lives have been lost there. The two young people who skated to their deaths this evening were at school today where they were doing excellently well in their studies, young Trimble standing very high in the grammar school department, and were held in high esteem by their compan-

ions and teachers. Since seven o'clock from a hundred and fifty to two hundred men and boys gathered on the ice between Lakeside, and took part in the search for the It was nearly nine o'clock when the hole was found in which the girl's cap and a hockey stick were oating, and in a few minutes Mr. Robert Appleby, who was using a long pole with a large wire nail for a heek, ocated the boy's body, and speedily brought it to the surface. Messrs. on the King's strength and vitality, Appleby, Harlen, Smith, and young which are fast ebbing. them and the other workers, quickly

the intestine, which must be removed, as greatly aggravated his condition.

The general opinion is that the King accident occurred is about three-quarters of a mile from the Ryan's shore in a direct line with Spoon Island. Good sound ice was found up to the edge of the six-foot hole, in which the bodies shortage. On Tuesday evening witness But he added with a wan, wistful feet. The whole community is plunged learned that a chattel mortgage had smile: "Perhaps, doctor, the long in sorrow at the melancholy event, and the sincerest sympathy is extended to the stricken families.

> WON'T PAY G. T. P. CONTRACTOR'S DEBTS

Bad Precedent—New Brunswick Merchants Should Have Been More Careful.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 18-A return tabled in the Commons today by Hon. Geo, F. Graham, at the request of Mr. Crockett, gives correspondence arising out of a complaint that subcontractors on the N. T. R. in New Brunswick had been unable to pay for supplies bought from merchants and farmers. The original contract for the section on which the trouble occurred was given to the G. T. P. It

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Sorrowful Tragedy at HUDSON BAY RAILWAY A HEAVY PROPOSITION

Lad Aged 16 and Girl Road Could Only be Run Full Capacity for Two Months, But Would Open Great Country and Cheapen Grain Haul.

> OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 13.-The report | mean providing 109 crews, 150 telegraph of the survey for the proposed Hudson Bay Railroad was sent to Parliament to-day, Mr. M. J. Butler, Deputy Minister of Railways, in his synopsis of the results of the surveys, strongly favors the route to Port Nelson instead of to Fort Churchill. By the former route the line from the present C. N. R. terminus at the Pas would be only 410 niles, or 67 miles shorter than Fort Churchill route. The country through which the Port Nelson line would run is also declared to be much more daptable to settlement. Comparative estimates of cost of fully equipped roads to Fort Churchill and Port Nelon are respectively \$19,108,672 and

\$16,426,340. Mr. Butler points out the great difficulty in providing accommodation for a railway that in the nature of things cannot be operated to its capacity for more than two months of the year, to a lessened extent for a possible three months, and for the rest of the year still less. Providing facilities for the maximum capacity of a single line, sixteen loaded trains of wheat, or 64,000 tons a day could be landed at Nelson, which would mean the delivery of 64,000,000 bushels in the one month, which is the estimated time between the beginning of threshing and close of navigation on Hudson Bay. It would take nine ships a day to take care of the wheat for the season of thirty days. Any additional grain business to the bay would have stored until the following August, or

nine months. The operating equipment of thirtytional nine million dollars. It would buoys should be established,

NEWGASTLE GURLERS

Mr. W. A. Park Elected Located at Debec Junction-President of Club-Committees Appointed

NEWCASTLE, Dec. 13.-The death of hemas Donohue, the Castle Street merchant, who a few days ago, while his half-brother was dying in St. John, was stricken with pneumonia, occurred Saturday evening. Deceased was 70 years of age, and a native of St. John, vhence, after the death of his wife, he omigrated to Black Brook, new Loggieille. Subsequently he removed to Chatham, then to Nelson, and then to vewcastle, where, after engaging temporarily in other employment, he set ip a store. He leaves a half-sister, Mrs. James Dever, in St. John The remains were buried Sunday afternoon n St. Mary's Cemetery, Rev. Father Maguire officiating. The pall-bearers were William Wright, David Neif.

Allan McIntyre, John Gallish, Andrew Cobb, and William Hogan. The Newcastle Curling Club organised n Friday evening with the following officers:-William Park, collector of customs, president; ex-Ald. J. Rogers Lawlor, vice-president; Ald. Chas. Sarseant, secretary and treasurer; and Rev. S. J. Macarthur chaplain. The maraging committee are Mayor S. W Miller, ex-Aldermen John Russell and Charles J. Morrissy, James P. Wheelan and James Stables. The bye-laws committee are—Ald. W. H. Belyea, J. R. Lawlor, and C. J. Morrissy. Commit-tee to make arrangements with Rink Committee-Messrs. Park, Lawlor, and Sargeant. Two rinks, each 18 by 150. will be leased from the rink ma The Curlin gClub starts with thirty-five

Backed by a number of the business men and other citizens of the town, and assisted during the past week by private detectives, John N. Ashford, the recently deposed Scott Act Inspector, has, in his private capacity, brought complaints against seven alleged vio-laters of the Scott Act. Informations are being formally laid before Justice Maitly to-day. Five of the seven com plaints are against one party and his agents, the purpose of the new crusade evidently being to put the liquor traffic permanently under the ban. Charges of second and third offences are to be brought if necessary to shut up the saloons.

Company which in turn sub-let to others. Mr. Crocket in a letter to the Minister of Railways made the claim that the work was being done at a price forty per cent, below the figures of the original contract and that the on supplies furnished. Some correspondence took place be-tween Hon, Geo, P. Graham and the

N. T. R. Commissioners the net result of which was that the commissioners while promising to exert their influthe original contractors, remarked that more prudence should have been exercised by those who gave credit to the sub-contractors. oe a bad precedent for the government to pay debts legally due by pri-

as from Montreal. He states that there is opportunity for considerable cattle business to Europe and coal traffic to Western Canada. He is of opinion that it would be possible to lay Nova Scotia own at Nelson at \$3.75 a ton and with \$4 for the haul to Saskatoon coal could be delivered at \$7.75 a ton in districts where the cost is now \$9.

operators, 54 gangs of sectionmen, shop

men, round house men, superintend-

ents, train and vard masters, the

required once the rush was over. I

appears to be a difficult proposition for

independent operation and it would

seem to require to be worked by one

of the big corporations, so that men

and rolling stock could be utilized the

Montreal or about five cents a bushel

whole year.

greater number of whom would not be

The country tributary to Nelson includes the whole of Manitoba and about 11,000 square miles of Saskatchewan, which is as fertile and as large as the two Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska, which have a population of ten millions and fifty thousand miles of railroad. The distance from Nelson to Liverpool would be 3,200 miles, against 3,007 from Montreal to Liverpool.

Mr. Butler adds that one of the immediate necessary preliminaries is a survey of the water route through Hudson Bay for the location of shelter two trains a day would cost an addi- harbors, and points at which lights and

Insurance About

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Dec. 18.—Death came suddenly to Mrs. Joseph B. Woolvertoh, of Northampton, a few miles below Woodstock, on Sunday morning. Her husband went out after breakfast to telephone to Woodstock and during his absence Mrs Woolverton went up stairs to make the beds, when she was seized with a fainting spell and fell to the floor, expiring instantly. About a year ago her brother, John McAffee, died in a similar manner. Deceased was about 62 years of age and is survived by her husband and a half sister, Mrs. John McLauchlan, of this town. Matthias Meagher's large potato warehouse at Debec Junction was totally destroyed by fire this afternoon. There was \$500 insurance on the building in the Hartford.

Better than Spanking Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 715 Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame he child, the chances are it can't help t. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night,

BRITISH INDUSTRIES COMING TO CANADA

Several Prominent Manufacturers Will Locate Here Shortly-All are

TORONTO, Dec. 13 .- 'I have been nterviewing leading British manufacturers and Boards of Trade with view to having them exhibit," said Dr. Orr, the manager of the Toronto exhibition, who returned from England original contractors were merely if not today, and in addition to taking space legally responsible for payments due in the exhibition, several of the most prominent British manufacturers have decided to open branch factories here Among the concerns are Doulton & Company, makers of the famous Dout ton chinaware; Hope & Company of Birmingham, manufacturers o and ornamental iron work, and others. saw many leading manufacturers and eleven professed the keenest interest in The commission held that it would Canada. They have come to realize that they must follow the example of United States manufacturers and establish factories in Canada."



RULES FOR ANTE-CHRISTMAS ACTS

Married Women Should Agree With Husbands

What Men Should Do-Also a Few Hints to Girls as to How Best to Insure a Full Stocking.

Mr. Butler notes that as wheat could About this time be sure and get everything necessary in the way of e landed at Nelson as cheaply as at Fort William, the cost of the haul to clothes and utilities. A new hat or a now rug for the dining room should would be saved, providing freights and never be considered in the light of a insurance were as cheap from Nelson Christmas present, says the New York Evening Sun. Never tell him that Christmas is a

bother and a bore. He may openly agree with you. Never say to him, "If every one would only agree not to exchange presents at Christmas what a happy world it would be!" Suppose he should reply, "That's a great scheme, and we'll both agree to it right now."

What then? Never let the season advance far without reminding him of it. He will probably have to begin saving well in advance. A gentle hint can re dropped by locking the top bureau drawer. Whenever he tries to open it utter pretty little sounds of dismay, If he should question you, grow arch and mysterious. Never let him get you

thing because of lack of knowledge of what you want. About this time it is well to say: "If I only had a set of sables," or "If I only had a diamond sunburst to wear with this pale green silk." After voicing these sentiments it is well to look pensive first, then to kiss him and then to go around the house singing in a melancholy key, as though you were doing your best to be happy but found it hard work, Never let him make you irritable. Agree with him in everything and if he leaves the front window open all night and freezes the fern, call him a dear old fresh air goose and laugh at the mishap merrily. It is possible that by following few simple rules you may succeed in

getting you heart's desire, RULES FOR MARRIED GENTLE-

MEN. About this time be sure to cliare upon the tightness of the manestrant ket. It is well to look thoughtful and moody, and when she asks you if you are worried about anything, tell her that if business keeps on going from

bad to worse you don't know what the end will be. Be sure to take proper advantage of her industry. All darning will now be cherfully done, and all buttons sewed on, Linen can also be repaired between now and Dec. 25 and trousers can equally well be creased. Be sure to take solid comfort for the

next few weeks. Choose the most coinfortable cushions on the sofa and do not hesitate to smoke in the house whenever and wherever you wish. No one will object to it, Be sure to lay the proper plans for sidestepping slippers and neckties. Bring home an empty box of your favorite brand of eigars and mention frequently that you wish the box were ull and that any other brand invariably makes you ill.

Be sure to tell her all your funny stories at this time. You will be grati-fied by the laughter with which she will greet them. If she comments on the stories in a way which show that she laughed without understand ing you must not grow peevish. Remember that she is doing her best, and

be thankful. He sure to say, whenever the subject is broached, "If I were only rich, there isn't a thing in this world that I awful thing it is to be poor!" Be sure to add, "But I'd rather have my Hun than all the money and all the presents in the world-bless her bright, blue eyes!" She may then relent and let you off

RULES FOR SINGLE LADIES.

lance against all sorts of misunderstandings must be maintained. Never keep him waiting when he comes to see you and never yawn in

such a way that he can see it. ing him cake or lemonade or sherbet hat you have made yourself, Hospitality thus cast upon the waters may return before many days. Never fail to listen to his wisdom with awe and acquiescence. Ask him for his opinions and when he expounds them keep nodding your head, as

though you agreed with every word he Never drop an obvious hint. Be delicate. If he asks you what you would like for Christmas, tell him you are more satisfied with his love.

Never fail to laugh at your chum who got six dozen pocket handkerchiefs last Christmas, or four manicure sets, or three silver brushes and combs, or five writing sets. End by saying, "And all the time, you know, we both had our hearts set on

Never let him spend anything on you during the two weeks immediately preceding Christmas, Say "No, Will. I know that I have to economize at this time of the year and I'm just going to help you do the same." Never sing the cynical songs about wo-faced ladies and swains. Give him, If I Had a Thousand Lives and 'Tis

But a Little Faded Flower. Never fail to let him think that you overestimate his income. Refer to your dearest friend's flance and say, "Poor girl, it's touching to hear how much she thinks of him and he's only a certificate clerk or something or other in an insurance company downtown. Now if she only had some one like you, dear!"-In this way, you may very possibly

draw a prize out of the grab-bag of Christmas gifts RULES FOR YOUNG GENTLEMEN. About this time it is well to pour sider the future. Be careful,

WIFE NO. 2 CHECKS UP TANDEM POLYGAMIST

Camden Girl Finds Him in Detroit, Dancing With No. 3 - He Goes to

See Her.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13-With two wives more than the law allows, James E. Thompson, of Camden, found that No. 2 was more than his match. She drugged him and then called in the police. Word was received last night by the Camden police that he was under arrest in Detroit. Thompson was married to Mary

Davis, 285 Baldwin street, Camden, by Justice Baldwin November 7, 1907. She s 21 years old and he is 23. Three weeks ago he left his Camden home, saying he would go to Detroit on business and return in a few days. When he failed to do so and the wife heard that he had a former wife living and was not divorced, she started for Detroit.

The hotel keeper at Detroit told her Thompson had gone to a ball. Thither she went and saw Thompson dancing with another woman. She went up to

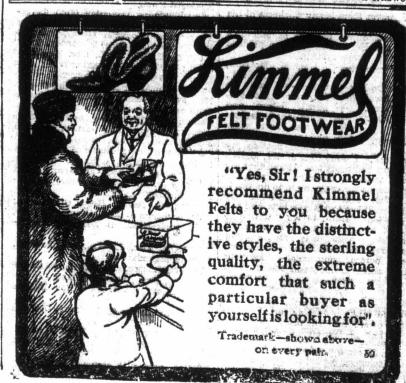
them and said: "You are dancing with my husband." "He is my husband," the second woman replied. Both then seized Thompson in their eagerness to claim him. Finally wife No. 2 left him, under promise that he would call at her. stopping place the next day. This he did, and she drugged his coffee. While he slept she called in a polleeman, who placed him under arrest. Who wife No. 1 is is not known, but she is a Philadelphia girl. Wife. No. 3

known Thompson only two weeks, Jones-I say, Smith, you are a good hand at arithmetice Smith-I am considered very good

is Voy Hagers, 30 years old, She had

Why?

Jones-Well, here is a little problem for you. There was a man lamed Liftle, living in Dublin, who had a daughwouldn't buy for Christmas. What an | ter. Now, she was in love with a chap she knew her pater did not approve of. So one day she eloped with him. When the old man found it out he was very angry, and at once followed them. Now, then, what time was it? Smith (angrily)-What time was it? How on earth do you suppose I can tell you? I give it up! Jones (trumphantly)-Why a Little About this time never give him the after two, of course. London Answers.



Arrived Dec. 9-Coastwise-Sch. Little Anni-Hooper, Lord's Cove; Dec. 11—Str Corinthian, from London and Havre, Wm Thomson and Co. Str Lakonia, from Glasgow, R Reford

Str Monmouth, from Bristol, P C R. Str Hesperian, from Liverpool, C P Str Theodore, De Larrinaga, from

Mersenia. Str Benin, 2788, Cole, from Barry, J H Scammell and Co, bal. Sch Elma, 299, Miller, from New York, A W Adams, 490 tons coal. Str Ocamo, from West Indies, Wm

Thomson and Co. Coastwise - Mikado, from Apple River; Wanita, from Walton; James Barber, from St Martins; Prescott, from Walton; Hattie Muriel, from River Hebert; Silena, from Apple River: Maple Leaf, from Wolfville. Dec. 13-Str Benin, 2,783, Cole, from Barry, J. H. Scammell and Co., bal. Str. Ocamo, 1,172, Coffin, from Demerara, West Indies, etc., Wm. Thomas

Coastwise-Str Aurora, 182, Ingersoll, from Campobello; schs. Maple Leaf, 98. Spicer, from Wolfville; James Barber. 80. Smith, from St. Martins; Selena, 89, Merriam, from Apple River: Hattie Muriel, 85. Stiles, from River fax. Herbert; Prescott, 72, Cromwell, from Waiton; Wanita, 42, Rolf, from Wal-

and Co. mails, mdse, and pass.

Dec. 14.-Stmr. Lake Michigan, 5340, Parry, London and Antwerp, mdse. and Stmr. Dominion, 2581, Norcott, Sydney, R. P. and W. F. Starr, coal. Stmr. Athenia, M'Nell, Glasgow, Robt. Reford and Co., pass. and mdse.

Stmr. Kingstown, from Sydney, R. P. Coastwise-Stmr. Amelia, 103, Wrayton, Halifax via ports, and cld.; schr. Effie Maud, 61, Gough, St. Martins, and cld.; stmr. Brunswick, 72, Potter,

Schr Lena, 13, Wilson, from fishing Schr Curlew, 62, Denton, fishing cruise. Coastwise-Bear River, Bear River Dec. 14—Sch. Yolanda, 77, Durant, Parrsboro, for Boston, and cld, lum-

Coastwise-Str Bear River, 70, Woodworth, Bear River, and cld.; Sch. Curlew, 63, Denton, fishing, and cld. Cleared

Dec. 9-Stmr. Gov. Dingley, 2856, Allen, Boston via ports. Coastwise-Annie Pearl. River He bert; Dora, Parrsboro. Coastwise - Yarmouth, for Digby;

Francis, for Bridgetown; Mikado, for Apple River. Dec. 13-Coastwise-Sch. Frances, 68 Gesner, for Bridgetown.

Dec. 11—S S Manchester Shipper, Perry, for Manchester, Wm Thomson

Coastwise-Schs Rowena, Alexander, for Point Waite: Derethy, Tupper, for Bridgetown, Minnie C, Belding, for Musquash, Flora, 34, Brown,for Grand Harbor; Harrry Morris, Tufts, for St

Dec. 11-SS Cassandra, Mitchell, for Glasgow. I salanie and in head Bktn Hanmock, Moorehouse, for New Dec. 14.-Schr. Ronald, Wagner, An-

napolis, to load. Coastwise - Schr. Ethel, Wilson, Gr...id Harbor; stmrs. Aurora, Inger-soll, Campobello; Chignecto, Canning, Scotia Queen (Br.) from Windsor, N.S., Port Greville, Cuba. Schr Ravola, 123, Smith, for Quincy, (Br.), from St. John N.B., for Fall

Schr Yolanda, 7, Durant, Boston Sch Lena, 13, Wilson, fishing cruise. Schr Curlew, 63, Denton, fishing

Str Ocamo, 1,172, Coffin, Halifax and Coastwise-Yarmouth, Digby; Selena, St Martins: Brunswick, Canning, Dec. 14-Schr. Rayola, Smith, Quincy,

Mass., Stetson, Cutler and Co. Coastwise—Str. Brunswick, Potter, Canning; Sch. Selina, Merriam, St. Martins. Schr. Lena, Wilson, fishing. Sailed.

Dec. 9-Str. Governor Dingley, Allan. Boston via Maine ports, W. G. Lee. Str Manchester Shipper, for Man-Dec. 14-Stmr. Ocamo, Coffin, West Indies via Halifax, Wm. Thomson and

British Ports, LONDON, Dec. 8-Arrived: Str. Anglian, from Boston. Montreal for Antwerp. QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 9-Arrived: Str. Pannonia, from Boston for Liver-

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ceanic, for New York. MANCHESTER. Dec. 8-Arrived Str. Manchester Port, from Montreal. NEW YORK, N.Y., Dec. 9-Arrived Schrs. Alice B. Phillips, Port Royal; Clara A. Donnell, Jacksonville: Hugh Kelly, Fernandina; Bradford C. Charleston: John Bossert, Georgetown: B. I. Hazard, Virginia. Sailed: Strs. Cape Breton, for Sydney, C.B.; Rhein, for Bremen; La

Betagne, for Havre. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 12—Ard, strs Bal tic, from New York via Queenstown Winifred, from New York, QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 13-Ard, str

usitania, from New York for Fish guard and Liverpool. LONDON, Dec. 13-Ard, str Minne aska, from New York. FLEETWOOD, Dec. 10-Ard, Briarene, from Halifax via Calais. TOBERMORY, Dec. 10-Ard.

acona, from Montreal for Leith. ROTTERDAM, Dec. 12.-Ard, st Zaakdyk, from Montreal via Hamburg. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 13.-Ard, str Canada, from Portland. LONDON, Dec. 12.-Ard, str Rappa-

hannock, from St John, NB, and Hali-ARDROSSAN, Dec. 11-Sld, str Glen arm Head, for St John, N B. GLASGOW, Dec. 11—Sld, str Parthnia, for St John, N B. TYNE, Dec. 12-Sld, str Hurona, for

Portland. MALIN HEAD, Dec. 12-Passed, st Salacia, from St John, NB, and Halifax for Glasgow. ROSARIO, Dec. 10-Ard, str Nyassa from St John, NB.

BROW HEAD, Dec. 13 - Signalled str Grampian, from St John, N B, and Halifax for Liverpool. -GIBRALTAR, Dec. 12-Sld, str Prinzess Irene, from Genoa and Naples, for New York.

BRISTOL, Dec. 9.—Arrived—Stmr. KINSALE, Dec. 10.-Passed-Stmr. apress of Britain, St. John, N B., and Halifax, for Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 10.—Arrived— Stmr. Pannonia, Boston via Queens-

LONDON, Dec. 14-Arrived, Stmr. Philadelphia Boston, HAVRE, Dec. 10—Sailed, Str. Sardinian, St. John, N. B. LEITH, Dec. 13-Arrived, Str. Jacona LIVERPOOL, Dec. 14-Arrived, Str. Salacia, St. John, N. B., and Hallfax.

LIVERPOOL Dec. 14-Arrived, Str. River. Grampian, St. John, N. B., and Halifax. SOUTHAMPTON, Dec. 15 - Sailed, Str. Teutonic, New York, via Cherbourg and Queenstown; Kaiser Wilhelm II., New York via Cherbourg. QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 15 - Arrived,

Str. Dundonian, Three Rivers, Que., and Quebec. LEITH, Dec. 15-Arrived, str. Cairntorr, Montreal. GLASGOW, Dec. 14- Arrived, Str.

via Liverpool. Foreign Ports. SALEM, Mass., Dec. 9-Arrived: Sch. Calvin, P. Harris, from Port Re ading. Sailed: Schrs. T. W. H. White, from Gardiner, New York; N. E. Ayer, from Bangor, for New York; Charlotte T. Scotia Queen (Br.) from Windsor, N.S., for Vineyard Haven; Arthur B. Gibson.

River; Abbie Keast (Br.), from Windsor, N.S., for Boston PORTLAND, M.E., Dec. 9-Arrived: Schrs. Margaret Haskell, from Newport News; Marcus L. Urann, from (in tow); Kremlin, Trinity Bay, Mar-Newport News; Francis Goodnow, from Philadelphia for Calais; Nellie

F. Sawyer, from Bangor. Sailed: Str. Englishman (Br.) Bristol; Schr. Susan Francis, Rockland. MACHIAS, ME., Dec. 9-Arrived: Schrs. J. L. Calder, from Annapolis, N.S., for Boston; Nellie Grant, from Beston; Josie, from Rockland. Sailed: Schr. Lydia Grant, for Jones-

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 9-Arrived and sailed: Schr. Chas. Davenport, from Newport News for Portland. Arrived: Schrs. Grace Darling (Br.), from New York for Maitland, N.S.; Neva (Br.), from Perth Amboy for Digby, N.S.; Norombega, from Philadelphia for Boston; Manuel R., Cuza, from South Amboy for Digby, N.S.; Ann J. Trainor, from South Amboy for Digby, N.S.: Georgietta, from South Amboy for Rockland; Fred C. Holden, from South Amboy for Eastport; Wm.

Jones, from New Jersey port for Ban-BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 9.-Arrivednrs. Columbian (Br.), London; Kattenturm (Ger.), Calcutta and Colombo. Schrs. W. L. Douglass, Baltimore; Samuel J. Goucher, Baltimore; Edward J. Lawrence, Norfolk; Malcolm Bax-ter, jun., do.; George P. Hudson, do.; Addie M. Lawrence, do.; Abbie Keast

(Br.), Windsor, N. S.; Edward E. Briry, Newport News. Sailed-Stmrs. Devonian (Br.), Liverpool; Galileo (Br.), Hull, via New York; San Giovanni (Ital.), Palermo and Naples; Quantico, Philadelphia. CITY ISLAND, N.Y., Dec. 12-Bound south: str Hird, Cheverle, N S; schs Lizzie H Patrick, Windsor, NS; Wantell you what Mil-burn's Heart and NS; Fred B Balano, Lubec; Abbie S Nerve Pills have done | Walker, Rockland; Elizabeth M Cook for me. Three years | Calais; Chas H Trickey, Augusta; Nor-

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GENOA, Dec. 11-Ard, str Totorna BOSTON, Dec. 11-Ard bark Snowden (Br), Bray, from Portland (in tow tug Mercury); will load for Buenos

Sch ship Avon (Nt), from Buenos VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 11 -Ard, sch Scotia Queen (Br), from Windsor, NS, for New York. Sailed, schs S A Fownes (Br), from Dorchester, N B, for Wickford, R I; York. SAUNDERSTOWN, Dec. 11 - sid. schs Lavonia (Br), (from Vona Scotia) for New York; Lizzie H Patrick, from Windsor for do; Andrew Peters (from St George, NB), for Bridgeport. Passed, schs Emily Anderson, from Fall River for Nova Scotia.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Dec. 11 Sld, sch Rescue (Br), for St. John. CALAIS, Me., Dec. 12 .- Ard, schs Emma McAdam, from New York; Orzimbo, Trom Boston; Sarah A Reed, rom Eastport.

BOSTON, Dec. 12-Ard, strs Langoe (Br), from Java; Cambrian (Br), from Manchester and Liverpool; Rio Grande, from New York; ship Erne (Br), Frickett, from Buenos Ayres; sch Geo W Ayer, from -Sailed, str Kronprinz Olav (Nor), for Louisburg, C B.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 12-Sid. sch Nettie Shipman, for St John, NB, for New York; Nat Meader, from do HYANNIS, Mass., Dec. 12-Ard, sch A Plummer, from Portland. Arrived and sailed from Bass River

do Harriet C Whiteehead, from do for Anchored west of Handkerchief, schi Sullivan, from Newport News for Portland; Wm P Hood, from Baltimore for Boston.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 12-Sld, sch Henry O Barrett, from Newport News . MACHIAS, Me., Dec. 12 .- Ard, sch Westerlook, from Boston. Sailed, schs Nellie Grant, for Boston L Calder, from Annapolis, NS, for ; Clement, for Jonesport. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 12

-Arrived and sailed, sch Arthur M Gibson, from St John, NB, for Fall River. Arrived, schs Lois V Chaples, from Guttenburg for Lubec; Henry Withington, from Philadelphia for Bath; Helen Montague, from Norfolk, bound east; Damietta and Joanna, from New York for do; King Josiah (Br), from

(Br), from New Haven for Bridge-

water. N S. Returned: schs Wm R Huston from Newport for Plymouth; Almesa Willey, from Perth Amboy for Salem. Sailed, schs Scotia Queen (Br), from Windsor, N S, for New York; W O Goodman, from Bangor for do; N E Bedford. Ayer, from do for do; F H Odiorne, from Oak Bluffs for do; S M Bird, from Plymouth fo Norfolk; Otis Miller (Br), from Eatonville, NS. for Stamford: St Anthony (Br), from Parrsboro for Fall

HYANNIS, Mass., Dec. 10.—Sailedchr. Nat Meader, New York. HAMBURG, Dec. 8 -Arrived-Stmr. Zaandyk, Montreal. RIVER PLATE, Dec. 10.-Arrivedtmrs. General Gordon, Port Lemingon, N. F., for Buenos Ayres; Nyassa,

St. John, N. B., for Rosario (both pre-NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 10.-Arrived Schrs. John Pierce, Newark; Massachusetts, Norfolk; Carrie A. Norton Georgetown Sailed-Schr. Abbie C. Stubbs, Boston. COPENHAGEN, Dec. 9.—Sailed—Stmr. Oscar II., New York.

GENOA, Dec. 10.—Arrived—Stmr. Caronia, New York BOULOGNE, Dec. 10.—Arrived—Stmr. Ryndam, New York for Rotterdam. BREMEN, Dec. 10.-Arrived-Stmr. Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, New York, via. Plymouth and Cherbourg. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 10.-Arived-Schrs. Robert John Beswick,

Greenport; Allen Gurney, Hudson PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 10.-Arrived-Schr. Florence M. Penley, Philadelphia.
Sailed—Barks Snowden (Br.), Boston PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 10.-(Add ships)-Arrived-Stmr. North Star, New

York; schr. Margaret, Boston. Cleared-Schr. Myra Sears, New Har-Sailed-Schr. Wm. T. Emerson, Addi-

BOSTON, Mass., 'Dec. 10-Arrived: Str. Canadian (Br.), from Liverpool; Ripon (Br.), from Fowey, via Port-land. Schrs. Zaccheus Sherman, from Georgetown; General E. S. Greeley, from Newport News; George E. Walcott, from Newport News. Ship Erne (Br.), from Buenos Ayres. Sailed: Strs. Pretorian (Br.), for

Glasgow; Cambrian (Br.), for London; Esparta (Br.), for Port Limon; Amberton (Br.), for New York. Schrs. Davis Palmer, for Newport News; Calumet, for Philadelphia; Woodbury M. Snow, for Belfast; Baker Palmer. for Bath (to repair). EASTPORT, ME., Dec. 10-Arrived:

Sch. Samuel Castner, jr., from New York. STONINGTON, Conn., Dec. 10-Arrived: Schrs. Bertha, from Perth Amboy; Sarah J. Quinn, from New York

for Taunton. HAVRE, Dec. 10-Arrived: Str. La Touraine, from New York, GIBRALTAR, Dec. 10-Arrived: Str. Koenig Albert, from New York for Naples and Genoa (and proceeded). GENOA. Dec. 10-Arrived: Str. Ce-

dric, from New York. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 10-Sailed: Strs. Cymric, for Boston: Tunisian, for Halifax and St. John, N.B. EASTPORT, Me., Deec. 13-Ard, sch Spartel from New York. BATH, Me., Dec. 13-Ard, sch Baker from Boston (for repairs).

ELLSWORTH, Me., Dec. 12-Ard, schs Lavonia, from Boston; Hazel Dell, Sailed, sch Lulu W Eppes, for Sa-PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 13-Ard schs Hattie H Barbour, from Stock-

ton Springs for New York; Hastings, from Rockport for Boston; Mentor, from Bangor for Isles of Shoals; Glyndon, from Boston for Moneton, N B. HYANNIS, Mass., Dec., 13-Ard, sch Lucille, from Port Reading for Saint Sailed, sch Kolon, for New Bedford. PROVIDENCE, R. I. Dec. 14 - Arrived Schrs. Helen W. Martin, New-port News; Arizona, Eatonville, N. S.

SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Dec. 14 — Sailed, Schr. Flora Condon, New York GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 14 - Arrived, Schr. Ida M. Clark, Shelburne, with a cargo of coal for the Washing-

-Arrived, Schr. Chas. C. Lister, Tue Rivers, N. S.
CALAIS, Me., Dec. 14 — Arrived:
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Schrs, Lucille, from Port Reading, Si-VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 14 Sailed, Schrs. Abbie C. Stubbs, from South Amboy, Calais; Norombega, from Philadelphia; Ann J. Trainor, from South Amboy, Calais; William Jones, from New York, Baugoi; Pemaquid, from Hartford, Maitland, N.

S.; Grace Darling, from New York, do; Neva, from South Amboy, Digby, N. S.; Helen Montague, from Norfolk; Port Wade, N. S., and St. Jonn, N. B.; King Josiah, from Pawtucket, Wolf-ville, N. S.; Alcaea, from New Haven, Bridgewater, N. S.; Emily Anderson, rom Providence, Parrsboro, N S.; Eva C., from New York, St. John, N.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 15-Arrived, Schrs. Minnie Slauson, South Sailed, Schrs. Clyndon, from Boston, Moncton, N. B. ROCKLAND, Me., Dec. 15-Arrived, Schrs, William Thomas, Calais for

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 15-Arrived, Schr. Strathcona, Bonne Bay, BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 15 - Arrived, Strs. Manitou, Antwerp; Cestrian, Liverpool; Whitefield, Hamburg, via Shields; Regina, New York. Schrs. Jas. W. Paul, Jr., Newport News; Magnus Manson, Newport News; Katherine D. Perry, Newport News; Edward S. Winslow, from Norfolk, Sailed: Strs. Canadian, Liverpool, Howard, Newport News and Baltimore; Rio Grando, Charlestown; Kat-

temturn, New York, Schrs. Mercedes, Clementsport, N. S., P. J. McLaughlin, from Walton, N. S., Plymouth; Edward J. Lawrence, Norfolk; Alice M. Lawrence, Norfolk; Willie L. Swift Belfast; Wm. L. Douglas, Baltimore. Shipping Notes.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 13. -Ard, schs Katherine D Perry, from Pawtucket for Wolfville, NS; Alcaea Newport News for Boston; William P Hood, from Baltimore for do; Chas L Jeffrey, from Norfolk for do; Madagascar, from South Amboy for Galais; Emily Anderson, from Providence for Parrsboro, N. S. Eva. C, from New York for St. John, N. B. Sailed, sch Witch Hazel, for New

> Wind, easterly, fresh; rough sea; VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 13 The sch Nat Ayer (light), from New York for Bangor, which parted her chains and went ashore at the head of the harbor here during a violent northeast gale Nov. 24, was floated today. She will be towed to New Bedford

BOSTON, Deser 13-Ard, strs Pisa (Ger), from Hamburg; Sagamore, (Br), been refused for Bayarde, the chamfrom Liverpool; Daike Gickmers (Ger), pion English three-year-old and as far from Sourabaya and Probolingo; schs as turf history goes this is the record Pandora (Br), from Shulee, NS; Fred- for a racehorse. It has been stated erick Roessner, from Fernandina, Their that the animal was wanted for guid ma, from Savannel; Theoline, from do; Annie Ainslie, from Port Reading for Rockland; Maggie Ellen, from do Bayardo, than for the money big as for do Edward Stewart from Eliza-

for repairs.

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 13 Ard, schs St. Leger one of the big races. He Chas Dayenport, from Newport News; was unpaced in the Two Thousand Lucia Porter, from Port, Reading; Guineas and Derby, but his fallure was Charlotte W. Miller, from Stonington attributed to his softness of hoof as he for New York. Methebesec, from do could not be galloped in the hard for do; Lillian from Boston for Ma-chias; Mary S, Gushmar, from do for When, however, the ground softened

ah; Annie C Grace, from do. NAPLES, Des. 11—Sid. str. Taorhorses on the English turf with a total
agreement had been signed and the
of \$133,995, and as a two-year-old he
oon in good money was in the hands CHRISTIANSAND, Deg. 12 Sid. at made nearly \$67,000, which brings his of the stakeholder. Sear IL for New Yorks are stored to date to over \$200,000. "Oh, Jeft can afford to lose \$10,000 "Oh, Jeft c Oscar IL for New York, Six assistance nearly to date to over \$200,000.

GENOA, Dec. 10 Ard, str. Duca d'Aosta, from New York, via Naples. This, added to the price refused for to take in the big money from his theatrical engagements," said not one theatrical engagements," said not one CITY ISLAND, N.Y. Dec. 18 Bound south: Str. Edda, Hillsborg, N.B.; by the dead Bay Ronold out of Galbelleve the California grizzly could schre Mindsor, N.S. Nettie icia, and is by no means to have not get into condition to return to the Shipman, St. John, N.B.; Scotia Queen. Sinpman, St. John, N.B.; Scotia Queen, Windsor, N.S.; W. O. Goodman Bargor; Harry D. Has, Bangor; Kennebec Calais, Danenhdwer, North Perry; Ada J. Campbell, East Blue Hill; George D. Edmonds, Stonington; Stonington; Abbla Stonington; Stonington; Abbla Stonington; Mary L. Crosby, Stonington; Abbie ardo's owner would keep him for his Bowker, Long Cove, Luther T. Garret- own stud. Some years ago M. Edmund son, Rockport; William T. Donnell, Boston; Harriet C. Whitehead, Boston; Serena S. Kendall, New Bedford; La | cord sale, though it is away behind the Forrest L. Simmons, Taunton; Altana M. Jagger, Providence; Henry P. Hallock, Providence; Helen P., Portland; Antoinette, Bath; S. M. Bird, Plymouth for Norfolk; Daylight, Boston for Nor-

Philadelphia; Laura M. Lunt, Hillsboro, N.B., for Newburgh, PANAMA, Dec. 10-Str. Acapulco, from San Francisco, etc., reports Nov. 20, lat. 15 N., long, 97 W., about 160 miles S.E. of the port of Acapulco,

spoke bark Buteshire (Br.), Purdie, from Panama Aug. 3 for Portland, O. The bark was short of provisions and was heading for Acapulco. She was given supplies by the str. Aca-PHLIADELPHIA, Dec .10-Schr.

White Wings reports Dec. 2, lat. 35 N., long .75 10 W., passed a quantity of cocoanuts, some in bags; also wreckage which had the appearance of belonging to a steamer; one piece about ashore in the lower harbor during the six feet long had "Sta" painted on it southeast gale today. She was floated in white letters; one piece had the appearance of cover for a skylight. PORTSMOUTH, Dec. 10-Tug Port-land, from Portland, went ashore on Stones Rock, two miles E. of this harbor; crew taken off by tug Portsmouth and brought here. The rising tide floated the tug off the ledge and she rolled over and sank in 14 fathoms of water; probably a total loss. The steamers Governor Cobb and

supplied with wireless systems, The Donaldson Line S.S. Orthia is now at St. John's, Newfoundland, discharging coal from Glasgow. A telegram at Yarmouth from Capt. Lovitt W. Hines, now at the scene of the disaster in Newfoundland, states that his vessel, the schooner Hazel R.

Calvin Austin are to be immediately

Hines, was floated on Tuesday, leaking slightly. The schooner R. Bowers arrived at Calais from South Amboy last week ton County Railway. The Bowers was BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me. Dec. 14 in collision near New York while on the West Indies.

Nelson Won't Challenge for the Stanley

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KETCHELL'S OFFER

The Jeffries-Johnson fight haunts is. It doesn't matter whether it's the eading newspaper of New York or the owliest weekly of outlying British Coumbia-there's a story about the coming combat. Is Jeffries musclebound ?" "Can a fighter come back after being out of the business for a of the white giant?"-these are a few of the questions asked and, in a way, arswered. Here are a few words to the point on the authority of Promofight will be absolutely on the square. | until 11.30 o'clock to-morrow morning. The men are not under a pull to guarrounds for the picture machine, but they will go into the fight from the first cound. Jeffries is too bitter towards changed. Johnson to agree to prolong the fight and I'll miss my guess if he does not try to knock out Johnson as quickly

They are game sportsmen up in the little, but busy, town of Nelson. Cirumstances, however, have conspired against their proposed challenge for the Stanley cup, representative of the Canadian hockey championship. They were promised dates in February by the trustees of the silverware but this was considered too late in the season.

And now it's Stanley Ketchell for son was a heavy blow to the plucky middleweight, but he isn't down and thought his opponents will be Tommy Burns, Will Lang and Bob Fitzsimmons. The former will be watched with interest by fight fans. As for the latter-oh, what's the use?

The enormous figure of \$280,000 has

bethport for Stockton. Clarence H price is a record one especially when the offer was. In another way the NEW YORK, Dec. 18—Ard, schs. Hy year-old or horse of any age in Eng-H Grant, Virginia; Kinee, from Sayan- land could be found to extend him Bayardo 'headed' the list of winning. him now, leaves him the most valuable theatrical engage who professed to horse ever foaled. He is a bay colt man, but hundreds, who professed to superb action. His career on the turf ring with a man of Johnson's callber Blanc paid \$187,500 for Fying Fox, the Derby winner, and this is yet the resum turned down for Bayardo.

her way to Calais and lost her jibboom. Other damage of a more serifolk; Frank Brainerd, Portland for ous nature includes broken planking and carrying away of gear, the esti- way business, our actor friend is the mated cost for repairs being about original speed boy. Jim, with a little

\$2000. The barque Snowdon, now at Boston, loads lumber for Buenos Ayres at \$8, option Rosario. \$9.

Dec. 11.—Battle Line stmr. Mantinea, 2732 tons gross, 1737 net; built at Port-Glasgow in 1896 by Messrs. Russell and Co., engines 22 5-8, 37 and 61 by 42 in. stroke, carries about 4450 tons d.w. on 21 feet draught, owned by the S.S. Mantinea Co. Ltd. (Messrs. Wm. Thomson and Co., St. John, N. B., managers), and now lying at Liver-Schooner Hattie H. Barbour, Stockton Springs for New York, dragged undamaged by the tug M. Mitchell

Davis and the Wood Island Ilie saving crew later. The Donaldson Line S. S. Orthia, which arrived at tS John's Nfld... Dec. 14, was fourteen days on the passage. Leaving Glasgow on Nov. 25th for the entire run she had fierce gales and heavy seas, and time and again the wind reached hurricane force, and for days she could make little if any headway, though she came through unscratched. She proceeds to Balti-The steamship Daing is at Dorches-

ter with a cargo of 600,000 feet of oak for the Rhodes, Curry Co., Amherst, having arrived direct from Jacksonville, Fla. The work of discharging will be proceeded with, gangs working day and night. Another steamer is due in about two days, also with a cargo of eak for the same firm. The third steamer is expected with car wheels for the Rhodes, Curry Co. The West Lndia Line Str. Ocamo, Captain Coffin, sailed at ten o'clock harbor, December 10, was partly brok-

DEADLOCK STILL UNBROKEN

League in Session All Day and Adjourned Without Reaching a Decision-Changes Suggested in Dealing With Players-Grant to Pulliam's Invalid Sister

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 15.- The report, in which he called attention to National League of Professional Baseball Clubs is still talking to-night. few years?" "Is the colored man afraid The American League met to day, transacted its business with despatch. and adjourned until next year, but the senior organisation, deadlocked over the selection of a president, ter Gleason: "The Jeffries-Johnson talked for four hours and adjourned The club owners got as far as the elecantee a certain amount of spectacular tion of officers, but no further, and the situation with regard to the National League presidency remains un-

John M. Ward commands four votes, John A. Heydler, the present incumbent, commands three, and one club owner-Robison of St. Louis-refuses to say for whom he will vote, although is predicted that he will vote for Heydler.

the ranks of the men for or against compromise candidate, who may or may not be Ned Hanlon, owner of the Baltimore Club. With the presidential situation undecided, the National League magnates of necessity confined themselves to routine matters to-day. a schedule of 154 games for the sea-Horace Fogel, representing the new Australia. That last fight with John- and mysterious owners of the Philadelphia Club, was admitted to the meeting and membership, but many of out. He has accepted an offer of Pro- the club owners were not satisfied with motor Hugh McIntosh to go to the his statement that Charles W. Murphy Antipodes for three ring fights. It is of Chicago and Chas. P. Taft of Cincinnati are not the new purchasers. Instead of erecting a monument over the grave of the late Harry Pullian former president of the National League, which was found to be uncessary, in that Mr. Pulliam's family

specified, on an invalid sister of the

had erected a monument, the league

Long List of Well Known M. P. A. A. A. Finds New Sports to Help in His Ward ignificated at This

MEANS_BUSINESS

MURPHY THE ROSS It was only a short time ago that many fight followers refused to believe Jim Jeffries would meet wack issued by the M. P. A. A. A. It is

But a quietus is put upon this chatter by the articles of agreement when they are carefully read, for it is stipulated that both fighters must be training 9 days before the date of the from their members upon application battle-July 4. This in itself will bar the idea that Jeffries does not intend

And incidentally, I notice that the big fellow has engaged the services of them upon the recommendation of shifty Jim Corbett, the master of the sub-committee of the Association them all with the upholstered dukes, for the district in which they reside to act as his sparring partner. Gentleman Jim may have lost a lot of stamina and he couldn't put up a good battle over a long suit, but when it comes to the hit-and-get-out-of-thetraining, could lose about two-thirds of the big fellows in his dust, And then, too, there is our old friend, Mr. Norman Selby, of Indiana. Never heard of Norman? Well, no used to call himself Kid McCoy. doubt if there ever was a man cunning as the kid in the game. He could get away with more frame-ups than Herman the great, and all the time he carried that nasty, sneering smile that angered his opponents and drove them wild. The Kid is to join the Jeffries camp to act as running mate for Jim travelling on the fourth speed before he knows it, if he has it

In addition to the two master boxers, Jack (Twin) Sullivan will be there to exchange wallops with Jeffries. Frank Gotch may be one of the string also, to give the big fellow application. some rough and tumble work. There's nothing better than Gotch's line to develop wind and bring out the stomach muscles. I might mention the fact that Sam Berger, who bears the title of manager, is some boxer himself. For all the heft he carries, Sam is there 40 ways with the fast stuff and a wallop. So you see the Jeffries people are going into this fight determined to get their champion into the pink of condition, and if it is in the big boy to in Telegraph Operating, \$50 to \$75

come back right, as I believe, he will

fit to fight for an empire—as indeed

he will have to if he expects the title to exchange owners,-Tip Wright. PORTSMOUTH, N. H. Dec. 14- Tobe tug Portland, which went ashorassen new railroad. If so, Stone's Rock, two miles east of this Catalogue. Address yesterday morning for Halifax and en by last night's gale and will be a has telephone part of te derwinkatot part polition life tower enables Lee Lee one at

and deplored the frequency of protests over games. He argued that club owners should show the same considerat to the umpires that they do to players who lose games.

The behavior of the players on the diamond last season was better than ever before, President Heydler said. He advised that the National League mmend a change in the status of layers who are drafted. They should be treated, he holds, as players who are purchased. If this suggestion drafted by a National League club on whose

services waivers are asked, and vice The confidence the public now has in baseball and how all the national commission has guarded the interests of club owners, was also dwelt upon in

the report. Figures submitted in the report show that the receipts of the Nationa Heydler. In some ways it looks like | League clubs last season were just 100 per cent more than in 1903, the first year in which National and America

Leaguers worked in harmony. The American Leaguers at their neeting recommended the adoption of son and declared themselves against playing 168 games, as proposed by some National League club owners. The adopted a rule limiting the number of men a club may carry during the season. From May 1 to August 20 the clubs will be allowed to carry twenty five men, and between August 20 and May of the following year, thirty-five Joe Cantillion, former manager of the Washington club, who had been accused of disloyalty to the American League, was exonerated. Chas. Somers decided to bestow a lump sum, not of Cleveland was unanimously re-elected vice-president, and the Chicago late president, and to give her the Cleveland, New York and Boston clubs nterest on \$5000 a year during her will have representatives on the next board of directors. The next meeting Mr. Heydler submitted his annual will be held in Chicago in February.

Express Ran Into Another Method of Raising Money Under Penalty

EVERYONE WARNED

The following official bulletin re the registration of athletes has been dated from Charlottetown, Dec. 14th, sand is signed by Hon. Sec L. B. Mc-Millan.

"On and after January 1st, 1910, athletes competing in all branches of amateur sport must be registered under the M. P. A. A. and any athlete competing with or against un-registered men will be liable for sus-

"Registration cards may be obtained their secretary on application to the secretary of the Association. Un-affiliated amateur clubs can obtain them for same through the secretary of their club and the payment of 25 cents for

"Unattached members can obtain and the payment as mentioned above.

Leon MacAdam, accused of rape on a six-year-old child of Sussex, will spend five months in the Industrial Home. The youth is in his fifteenth year and is a native of Sussex. He was arrested on December 5 and pleaded guilty to the offense before Judge Hornbrook. It was decided to amend the information against the prisoner, and the charge was changed to indecent assault on a female.

Evening Classes RE-OPEN FOR WINTER

Friday, October 1st

Hours, 7.30 to 9.30 Monday Wednesday, Friday. Perms on



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USED A CLUB ON WOULD-BE MASKE

Train Struck Wagon Load School Boys-Mrs. Bateman Saves 14th.

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 14-Bert Jack son, a would-be masher, entered a lecal store when no one was in bu Edna Hall, a pretty young woman and proceeded to make himself too a tentive. Miss Hall procured a big clu and drove him out of the store and i the police court Jackson was fined \$

for using insulting language to the girl.
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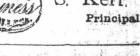
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C.P.R. ocean fleets, he remarked: "There is really nothing to say about the rumors of building new Canadian Pacific liners for the Atlantic service, We are willing to do our part, the remainder depends on the support that will be given by the Governments. With twenty-one knot steamers we could make the Atlantic passage in the same time as the Cunard boats; with a twenty-one knot service we could equal the Lusitania, and with twentytwo knot boats we could beat her. With the assistance of the two Governments I hope to see the boats, but there are no definite plans for them

"The idea of starting boats from Blacksod Bay, in Ireland, does not seem to be practical. It would cost Montmorency Falls, was killed yes-terday morning by a falling tree in the Liverpool to Blacksod as we now receive for the entire journey."

Sir Thomas outlined a new scheme on the part of the C.P.R., wherewith to attract British immigrants. "Recently," he said, "when sixteen small holdings were offered in England there were thirty-five thousand applicants. All these could be accommodated in Canada. We propose to prepare land for this class of small holder, build his house, and fence the holding, break he can come out and find all ready to settle down. This will be within reach of an English countryman who has a hundred pounds capital to make

HERMANN DECLARES HE'S READY TO FLOP

Will Throw Up the League if Ward is Elected at This Week's Meeting.

MURPHY THE BOSS.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 14.—President Herrman, of the Cincinnati team, and President Dreyfuss of Pittsburg, have decided to abandon the National League if John Montgomery Ward, of New York, is elected president of that organization at the meeting in New York this week. They will then go into the American League, which will be a tenclub circuit for the first year and after that an eight-club circuit. Detroit and Washington are to be changed to other

organizations. This information was given to the press late this afternoon by a man who knows Herrmann about as well as any one could know him. It was told the gentleman about ten days ago, when they were talking over the

situation. "I shall change from the National t the American League if Ward is made president of the National," said Herr-

"If that comes true, Murphy will rule the National League, Johnson and myself will be ousted from the national commission, and National League life won't be worth living." It is known here that Heydler's chances for election without the vote of Robison are gone. With that vote the best Harrmann and Drewfus can do is to compromise with the opposi-

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both Fogel and Robison go to the Heydler side, he will be elected. Herrmann has been trying for a long time to oust Murphy from organized baseball. Murphy knows this and will make every effort to elect Ward Whether or not he will be satisfied to compromise with Herrmann and Dreyfuss on a dark horse is yet uncertain but friends of Herrmann say that Murphy will not do this and will try to run National League through the use of a dark horse whom he will put up. So far as Cincinnati is concerned, think the local sporting men, they will support the American as readily as the National League. It all depends upon the local team. The same is said here

of Pittsburg.

THOMAS PERRIN. The death of Mr. Thomas Perrin took place in Borchester, Mass., on the 7th instant. Mr. Perrin was a former resident of this city, where he was en-gaged in the livery stable business, but has resided in Boston for the last ten years. He leaves three daughters Mrs. Edward Burchill of St. Martins Mrs. Patricke Reynolds of Dorcheste Mass., and Mrs. Wm. Langan of Boston. The funeral took place from St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, on Friday, the 9th instant. Many St. John friends

PRAISE NORTH SHORE AMATEURS

Chatham Tennis Club Put on Fine Show

NO OUTSIDE HELP

Everything Arranged by Mem. bers-One of Best Performances Ever Seen There.

CHATHAM, N. B., Dec. 11.-One of the most enjoyable amateur perform ances ever given by local Thespians took place in the Opera House Thursday evening, when Diamonds and Hearts, a four act comedy drama, was presented by members of the Chatham Lawn Tennis club. The entire production was arranged and given without any outside help and the high character of the whole performance reflected great credit upon the ability of the members of the cast to under take and carry out at short notice such a project, and particularly upon Mrs. E. C. Macleod, who drilled and supervised the performers in a most bugh manner. The audience was large and appreciative of the talent displayed, and many hearty outbursts of applause rewarded the principals for their exceptionally good portrayal of the characters in the play. The cast of chraacters was as fol

Bernice Halstead-Mrs. E. C. Mac-Amy Halstead-Mrs. W. Stuart Inez Gray-Miss Jean I. Loggie.

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Abraham Barnes-J. D. K. Mac-Dr. George Burton-W. W. Logie. Sammy-Leigh J. Loggie. Mr. Gibson, lawyer-J. A. Haviland. Mr. Jones, sheriff-Bright Howard. Mrs. Macleod, Mrs. Hickey, Mrs. Loggie, and Miss Loggie all scored great successes in their respective roles, that of Mrs. Macleod's being in proportion to the position of her

role. Miss Wilson interpreted a very difficult part with exceptional ability and painstaking, while Miss Goggin made good use of the few opportunities afforded in her part to show her histrionic ability. Among the male members of the cast Mr. MacNaughton was easily the ular, as he had the hero's part in several set-to's that coupled with that fact an exceptionally clever

nterpretation of his part, Mr. Winslow was the perfect villain, who notwithstanding his part compelled one of the heartlest tributes of applause from his audience. Dr. Burton proved himself a young doctor who couldn't easily be fooled. Mr. Loggie supplied the fun for several

cenes and Mr. Haviland and Mr. Howard took minor parts very well. In addition to the play itself a programme of fine music was rendered y an orchestra composed of club members, and gathered together only few weeks previous. The members of the orchestra and their instruments

Miss E. Dalsy Lucey, H. B. McDonald-1st violins. Miss Cors P. McLoon, W. Chubb McLon Mrs. J. G. Miller-'Cello.

Harry H. Brown-1st cornet. Jas. P. Wood-2nd cornet. Miss Lillian Snowball-Planiste. The orchestral programme was

Sweet Kentucky Lou-Geo. Tracy. Hey Mr. Joshua-Lester Keith. Overture, "Golden Sceptre"-R. Sch. epegrell. Symposia Waltz-Theo. Bendix.

College Life—Henry Frantyen. Cupid's Glance—J. G. Liddicoat. Arrah Wanna-Thee Morse. Ecstasy-Fassfinder. Altogether the play was one that will long be remembered with pleasure.

DORCHESTER, Dec. 14 - The December sitting of the Westmerland Equity Court was held today, the Chief Justice presiding. In the case of Bradford Atkinson and others against Frank Atkinson and others a suit for partition of land in Sackville Parish, the property of the late Ainsley At-kinson, a degree was granted ordering sale. A. W. Bennett appeared for the plaintiff, and C. L. Hannington for the

In the case of Dominac P. Belliver against M. J. Legere of Memrameook, a partition of suit in which the title of the plaintiff was disputed. A settle-ment was arranged after the morning hearing, the defendant purchasing the plaintiff's interest and paying costs. J. Friel appeared for the plain-tiff, and A. K. Legere, C. L. Hanington and M. G. Teed, K. C. for the defen-dant This completed the business for the court which adjourned this afternoon, the Chief Justice returning to

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Cotton futures opened steady. Dec., 14.74; Jan., 14.86; Feb., 14.90-15.00; March, 15.21; May, 15.22; June, 15.43 bid; July, 15.56; Aug., 15.25; Sept., 13.97; Oct., 13.33 bid. NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Wall Street: Prices of stocks moved narrowly and will read with regret of Mr. Perrin's death.

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ENGLISH PUBLIC MONEY WASTED BY INCOMPETENCE

Investigating Committee Hear's the Story Temperance Vote Greatly Reducedof a Manure Heap at a Camp Which Became Part of the Landscape and Then Cost \$5,000 to Cart Away Although it Was Worth \$600-No Graft in This, Only Childish Ignorance.

as models of economy and efficiency and Englishmen are in the habit of priding themselves on the fact that the graft scandals which are so frequently heard of in connection with American cities are unheard of here, but both Americans and Englishmen will find their belief in English efficiency of administration at least, rudely shaken by the revelations which have just been made in evidence taken by the committee of public accounts. This is a committee appointed by the house of Commons to look into the general system of administration in what are known as the "spending departments" of the government and it has been finding out things that are surprising.

and in many cases amusing. It is only fair to say at the start that there has been no evidence to inservice made any profit out of it, but what is nearly as bad, there was lots government servants allowed the gov- country lost about \$6,000 up to date. ernment to be cheated, and wasted the public 'money simply because they story of a farm near Athlone, in Ire

As usual the army came off worst. Everyone will remember some of thedelightful stories told at the investigation after the South African war. During the campaign for instance, on mmissiariat officer sold condemned food supplies to contractors and then bought them back again two days later at four times what he sold them All that could be said for him was that he didn't know any better. He hadn't even sense enough to get

a "rake off" on the contractor's pro-

After these disclosures everybody thought that things would improve. Experts were employed and an elaborate new system of checks was invent- get rid of them. ed, but it seems now that they failed to work. One of the funniest stories The navy which even in England is which has just been told to the com- supposed to be much more efficient manure heap at Bulford, the great There was one little item of the loan cavalry camp on Salisbury Plain of two dredgers to the Egyptian Gov-When going through the accounts the ernment which cost the navy \$15,000 committee came across an item of It turned out on inquiry that the drednearly \$5,000 for removing this heap gers were wanted for improving the more of the officers who had to do with this department. One after another declared his entire ignorance of why this heap should have cost \$5,000 to remove, and why so much refuse from the camp stables had been allowed to accumulate. Finally one was found who had the slightest suspicion of graft. It been at Bulford for some years and the slightest suspicion of graft. It ne cleared up the mystery. He said that the heap had really had been for- and no one seems to suggest any gotten and that it eventually became covered with a luxuriant growth of grass , wild flowers and weeds, so that the new officers coming down thought ing departments would do better work

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SEAMAN DROWNED

Here is what happened to various bills:

1808—Irish Land Bill....,

Scottish Land Values (b) 347 to 90

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(b) This bill provided merely for the ascertainment of land values in

Scotland. Unlike England, Scotland has an annual valuation of all land, and the proposal of the bill would have fitted into the scheme, by the

addition of a column in the valuation roll. In this way the house would

have been advised, from year to year, of the capital unimproved value of

land and would have been able to note the additions or reductions from

capital value of the land. In the lords an amendment was passed doing

away with the compulsory character of the bill, and substituting "yearly value" for "capital land value" in the definition clause. This meant wreck-

William Minto, able seaman on board the steamer Sokoto, which arrived in port last evening from St. John, N. Mate Havercroft of the steamer So-

B., fell into forty-five feet of water at koto, who ordered that boats be low-

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WHILE INTOXICATED

William Minto Met Sad Dea'h Monday Night

While Boarding the Sokolo.

(Halifax Echo, Dec. 14.)

Deep Water terminus at 10.15 lost

LONDON, Americans are accustomed closely farmed country like England, to look on the English public services where manure is worth about \$1.25 a load, it should have cost \$10 a load to remove it. The fact is that the officers who had charge of this department did not know that the stuff had any value and knew still less that a fair price for carting it away would have been anything between 25 and 50 cents a load if it had been totally

Then there was a story about a farm in South Africa which the army bought for a remount center during the war. Incidentally it was stated that the price paid was about three times the real value, but that was thrashed out at the former investigation. It was the subsequent history of the farm that was interesting this time. The War Office let it four times in succession, each time at a lower rent than the last, although the first tenant dicate that anybody in the government offered to guarantee the rent for a term of years. The officers on the spot did not think it necessary, howof evidence that a good many of the ever, and the outcome was that the Coming nearer home there was a knew nothing about the work which land, which the Government wanted for cavalry purposes. The army valuer said it was worth about \$13,000. It was found necessary to go to arbitration, and the arbitrator's award was \$54,000 plus \$18,000 costs and fees. Even in London the army authorities seemed to have a genius for doing things wrong. When the new War Office was being built it was found that some temporary premises would be required and the Treasury authorized the lease for three years of some premises at Buckingham Gate, at an annual rent of \$5,500. What was done was to sign a lease for seven years

at \$7,000, and the War Office now has these buildings on its hands and can't But the army had not all the glory. than the army came in for its share commercial port of Alexandria, one o the richest in the world, but the astut-Egyptians persuaded the English Admiralty that a deep waterway there would be of strategic value to England. The amazing part of it all was that was just sheer childish incompetence better system. It doesn't seem to occur to the English people that a few

business men in charge of the spendit a permanent and not unpleasing and leave the officers free to attend feature of the landscape. Even he how-ever, could not explain, why in a preparing for war. WHY LIBERALS DISLIKE LORDS Herewith is set out the fate of Liberal legislation in the house of lords since 1906. It shows why leading Liberal statesmen have been making statements that never again will a Liberal government submit to the dom-

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Third Readings. Fate

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ENGAGED YOUNG COUPLE

Son of Millionaire Carpet Sweeper Man Fatally Hurt and His Flancee

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TEMPERANCE

Five Cities Declared for License Teacher Defends Right to -Liquor Men Win

Policeman-Mayor of Lowell

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 14.—The liquor nterests made the licence question he paramount issue in the elections in fifteen Massachusetts cities to-day, sweeping Worcester in the licence column by 3720 votes after two years of no licence, and reducing the "dry" majority of 8925 of a year ago to 2197 for the fifteen municipalities. In addition, Newburyport went dry by but ten votes. Salem, however, which has never gone for licence twice success ively to the past sixteen years, again went back to no licence by 500 margin. That the temperance forces of a year ago were overwhelmed is shown by a summarisation of the 29 cities which cave now held their city elections, with thus far turning into the licence column and 2 going no licence; the total licence vote for the 29 citles shows this year a majority of 12,467

SETBACK FOR

for licence compared with a 8935 majority for no licence last year. Eight of the eleven mayors who were up for re-election were returned by their constituents in the various constituencies. Mayor George H Brown, the policeman mayor of Lowell, who won by a surprising majority last year, was beaten by his Democratic opponent, John F. Meehan by 498 votes. John F. Hurley added another to his series of five defeats in 14 contests in Salem. Arthur Howard, a resident only one year, and a registered voter but six weeks, and who, during the casting of the votes, was standing by the dead body of his father in New York, where he had been suddenly called, winning his way into the mayoralty chair over a field of four other candidates. George H. Fall, who has run for mayor of Malden for six years, and declared he would be a perpetual candidate or until elected, ecured his coveted goal The commission form of government for the city received a decided set-back Lynn by the election of Jas. E. Rich. Democrat, who was elected in the face of strong opposition of reform candi-Somerville the interest dates. In centred in the fight of the gentle sex Board, and two women were elected over their male opponents.

CLERGYMAN CLEARED OF ASSAULT CHARGE

Accidentally Struck Young Man Who Was Making Himself Objectionable-Judge Scores Plaintiffs.

AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 15.-A case that has attracted considerable attention in this county was tried before Judge Patterson in the county court charge of assault brought against the Presbyterian clergyman, Rev. J. H. Stewart of Pugwash. The complainant was a young man of the name off Gordon Purdy of the same place. Last October Mr. Stewart was performing a pumps and fans in operation and the quiet weddinig ceremony at the home of Demain Fullerton, where a large number of young men gathered about the home and began firing guns, blowing horns and making other objectionable noises. They were asked repeatedly to leave the premises and stop the hill Junction on the Maritime express noise as there was a sick girl in the and were met there by Manager house. Mr. Fullerton went to a neighbor's house to obtain assistance and Hargraves, Detective Power of Halifax asked Mr. Stewart to quiet the disturbance and protect his home in his

Mr. Stewart went out of the house hill. They were taken to the comand asked the men to desist. The pany's boarding house and to a numcomplainant had a horse rattle in his ber of the company's tenements. Offihand which he was using for the purpose of mking discordant noises. Mr. Stewart asked him to stop, and on his refusing tried to grab it. Accidentally he hit the pipe in Purdy's mouth and the pipe was broken. Purdy entered an action for assault before Justice Elliot of Pugwash, who sent the clergyhan up for trial in the supreme court He elected to be tried under the speedy rials act, and the case resulted in his full vindication. The evidence of the roysters was decidedly contradictory. Judge Patterson in giving his decision and acquitting Mr. Stewart stated the young men should be ashamed of themselves. Even if an assault had been committed it would have been justifiable, but there was no evidence of assault. Mr. Stewart is being heartily congratulated upon his complete vin-

KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 15.-Miss Agnes Claypool, 15 years old, daughresident of Pasadena, was killed and Harvey Bissell, 24 years the deep water below. The ship's night old, son of a Grand Rapids, Mich., watchman, J. Harrington, on hearing millionaire manufacturer, was perhaps fatally injured last night in an automobile accident. Mr. Bissell and and the two lads were left playing in Miss Claypool were riding in a racing took down a rifle from the wall to exof the narrow Eagle Rock Valley road had known that the rife was loaded,

TORONTO DRUGGIST MUST GO TO JAIL

Throw Pupil Down Stairs

Li'e-hoa's Rushed by Special Train to Sava Crew - Premiers Confer - McCready Gets Commission.

TORONTO, Dec. 15-F. F. Pardee, of West Lambton, was operated on for appendicitis yesterday at Sarnia

The Court of Appeals has dismissed the appeal of F. W. Karn, the big druggist of Toronto, convicted of per mitting young girls to resort to his premises for immoral purposes. The maximum penaltiy is two years and Karn will be sentenced by the police magistrate KINGSTON, Ont., Dec. 15-A King-

ston teacher threw a collegiate institute pupil down stairs, and told the board of education that he had no apology to offer as the boy improper epithet towards him. ST. THOMAS, Ont., Dec. 15 Lifeboats and the life saving crew from Port Stanley passed through the city yesterday on a special C. P. R. train en route to Port Port Burwell in response to distress signals being shown by the car ferry Ashtabula, stranded about two hundred yards off the entrance to Port Burwell harbor. The big boat was rapidly filling with water and was in extreme danger of sinking suddenly, hence the call for the life-

boats to take off the crew. KINGSTON, Ont., Dec. 15-The trustee board of Queen's University has appointed Sir Sanford Fleming, Chancellor, Justice MacLennan, chairman of the board, Principal Gordon, Lev. Dr. Herridge and Prof. Shortt, of Ottawa, to confer with the Presbyterian General Assembly commission regarding the s eparating of Queens University from the church. The commission wants more detailed information lefore making a final report.

The late James Gillies, of Braeside, eft \$2,000 to Queens University. TORONTO, Dec. 15-J. A. McCready was awarded two thousand five hundred dollars yesterday in an action for commission on the sale of the Otisse

Sir Lomer Gouin, Premier of Quebec. and Hon. Mr. Taschereau, Minister of Public Works, are to discuss provincial matters with Premier Whitney. The conference takes place today.

STRIKE-BREAKERS AT SPRINGHILL

Carload of Foreigners Brought by the Co. to Relieve Officials-No Disor fer.

SPRINGHILL, Deec. 14.—For weeks past there has been no noticeable change in labor conditions in Springhill. The best of order has prevailed. The officials have been keeping the men have been employed wood for winter fuel, prepariing for

months, ahead. Yesterday the company sprang a surprise upon the men. A car of foreigners from Montreal arrived at Sprinig-Cowans and Underground Manager and several other plain clothes men were also at the function and accompanied the men and officials to Springcials of the company state that other strike breakers will be brought in, and this first contingent will be used to relieved the officials. The strikers are talking aggressively today, but no trouble for the present is anticipated.

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BOYS, AND A RIFLE: THE USUAL RESULT

Distressing Fatality at Mapleton-Seven year-old Child Shoots His Chum.

AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 14.—The litfrom Springhill, was the scene of a shooting fatality last Saturday afternoon. Everett Breen and his elevenyear-old son Laurie called at the home of a relative named Westly Bird. Bird has a young son aged seven years, and fell 100 feet down the steep ini- and in examining its workings the

IMPORTED CLYDESDALES WERE SOLD AT AUGTION

... But One of the Horses Brought From SMELT FISHING Scotland Were Disposed of-Purchasers Came From All Parts of the Province

Price, \$285.

Price. \$245.

Price, \$295.

lotte Co. Price. \$275.

Lady Ann Carleton, Can. No. 20,119,

bay; dam, Redhills Baroness, 20,124; sire, Prince of Carruchan, 6679; pur-

chased by Josh M'Keith Havelock.

Lady Belle Mitchell, Can. No. 20,031,

bay; dam, Bell of Campbelltown, 20,054; sire, Baron Mitchell, 4456; purchased by O. M. Melanson, Shediac. Price, \$290.

Bardess, Can. No. 20,026, bay; dam,

Lily o' the Mill, 15,460; sire, Dryden, 7223; purchased by G. C. Murray,

Poetess, Can. No. 20,042, bay: dam Darling, 20,083; sire, Dryden, 7223; pur-

chased by Austen Broom, Annagance

Lady Sensation, Can. No. 20,085,

brown; dam, Kate of Hall, 7078; sire,

Blucon Sensation, 8048; purchased by

J. C. Bishop, Harvey Bank, Albert Co.

Johann Donnan, Can. No. 20.098, dark

bay; dam, Lovely 2nd, 12,509; sire, General Thomas, 6739; purchased by

Sedge Armstrong, Honeydale, Char-

Nellie of Mosshead, Can. No. 20.109,

bay; dam, Sally of Mooshead, 20.127;

sire, Prince Sturdy, 2881; purchased by

Ellen Irving, Can. No. 20,015, bay; dam, Kate of Blackern, 11,328; sire,

Balcon Sensation, 8048; purchased by

Beryl Craigie, Can. No. 20,024, bay;

Blacon Sensation, 8048; purchased by

Mr. Peters, of Elmshurst, King's Co.

dam, Pillipar's Last, 20,073; sire, Flash

turdy, 8660; purchased by C. H.

Lady Aviator, Can. No. 20,030, bay;

Beardslen, Berwick, N. S. Price, \$365.

dam, Princess Lily, 20,075; sire, Flash

Sturdy; purchased by H. W. Brownell,

Young Barbour, Can. No. 20,011

brown: dam, Kate Barbour, 20,047:

sire, Prince Sturdy, 2881; purchased by

Blake Clark, Cambridge, Price, \$220. Mary Finnie, Can. No. 20104, dark

brown, dam, Sally of Mid Kirkton, 20129; sire Sir Denald, 5395; purchased

by H. C. Masters, Berwick, N. S.; price, \$255.

David Barber, Can. No. 20096, brown

rave Ronald, 10077; purchased by

dam Rell Everard, 20139; sire Mont-

brown dam Lillie of Bogston, 9176

sire Cataclysm, 6129; purchased by

5395; purchased by J. Davis, Sussex.

Maxwell, Richmond, Me. Price, \$820

Blossom's Pride, Can. No. 20021, bay

by Sege Armstrong, Honeydale, Price,

bay, dam, Missie of Backraw, 16899, sire Baron Clyde, 8961; purchased by

Norman P. McLeod, St. John (West).

Ladie Leslie, Can. No. 20100, light

All, 6835; purchased by H. W. Smith,

Canterbury, York Co. Price \$175.
Palnure Lily, Can. No. 2011, bay,

dam, Rosie Mofat, 20149, sire, Opulence,

8641; purchased by J.W. Coates, Have-

lock. Price \$255. Mall of Borgue, Can. No. 20037,

dam Camilla, 20155, sire Gipsey King,

10121; purchased by J. N. Harper,

Cuckoo, Can. No. 20093, bay, dam, Colleen, 20146, sire, Ace of Spades,

7284; purchased by C. E. Rigby, Hart-

Queen of Spades, Can. No. 20112,

Baron Winsome, 9019; purchased by John B. Barton, Armstrong's Corner,

Lady Fortuna, Can. No. 20033, brown;

dam, Rowena, 20063; sire, Balmedie

Queen's Guard, 5870; purchased by

Lady Gavina, Can. No. 20099, brown

Nancy Leaston, Can. No. 20039,

black; dam, Nance 4th, 20081; sire, Sir

Shaw, Middle Simonds, Carleton Co.;

Lady Radnor, Can. No. 20102, dark

Bell Scott, Can. No. 20091, brown;

dam, Maggie of Valleyfield, 20141; sire,

Royal Scott, 9096; purchased by David

Lady Crawford, Can. No. 20032, hav

dam, Mary Craig, 20085; sire, Kings-

way, 8656; purchased by G. H. Legere,

Rosie Ronald, Can. No. 20243, red

Humphrey, 7140; purchased by

Stanley White, Wicklow; price \$250.

Woodstock. Price, \$280.

and. Price, \$275.

King's County; price \$260.

Lead, St. John; price \$280.

Aiton, Sussex; price \$270.

Shediac: price \$220.

dam Jean of Hegh Borgue,

Maggie, Morrison, Can. No. 20103,

Amherst. Price, \$285.

Lady Aeronaut, Can. No. 20,029,

dam, Darling 3rd of Blackearn; sire,

J. A. Irving. Buctouche. Price. \$335.

ricton. Price, \$225.

From all parts of the provinces came | Miss Minto, Can. No. 20,038, dark farmers and merchants to attend bay; dam, Dainty of Bailliewhirr, the auction sale of imported Clydes-14,817; sire, Durbar, 6114; purchased by the auction sale of imported Clydesdale fillies and stallions which was conducted in the Carleton Curling Rink yesterday. A large sawdust covered ring was roped of and seats were built up on the western side of the building so that all the visitors sould get a good look at the horses as the grooms exhibited them in the ring. There were about five hundred persons present, and although the atmosphere in the building was rather cold those present were well prepared with warm clothing and not once from the start of the sale at 10.30 o'clock was the interest lacking, and Auctioneer Potts, with Auctioneer Irvine of Ottawa, were continuously at work. V.m. Meharey, the importer of the stock, was in the ring ready to answer any questions regarding the anithe would-be purchasers knew what they were after and judged for themselves the horses as they were paraded before the stand. Before the sale commenced Auctioneers Potts and Irvine made brief addresses, telling the terms of the sale and the quality of the stock.

"Lady Hodgson," Can. No. 20,034 brown; dam, Jen of Didtown, 20080; J. K. Pender, Millville, York Co. sire, Lothian Again, 7530; purchased Price, \$295. by Sheriff John O'Brien of Northum-berland Co., \$870. "Baroness de Gay." Can No. 20025.

The following are the horses sold.

their number, pedigree, purchaser and

Brown, Dam, Gay Lass, 15983. Sire Baron Mitchell, 4456. Purchaser, Mrs. C. E. Rigby, Hartland, Car. Co. Price "La Belle Electra." Can No. 20009. Bay. Dam, Kate Mitchell, 20055. Sire,

Enignam (imp), 9920. Purchaser, Kenneth Raymond, Bloomfield Station. "Miss Blacon." Can No. 20106 Bay Dam, Jessie Princess, 20060. Sire, Pride of Blacon, 4072. Purchaser, James A.

Gallop, Victoria County, Price \$275, "Jean Blacon." Can No. 20014. Bay. Dam, Jess Princess, 20060. Sire, Pride of Blacon, 4072. Purchaser, George A. Chapell, Westmorland Co. Price \$275. "Milton Quality." Can No. 20105. Light Bay, Dam, Milton Queen, 20152. Sire, Dryden, 7273, Purchaser, Norman Copp, Albert Co. Price \$250. "Jean Hunter, Second." Can No. 20013. Dark Day. Dam, Barr Jean, 16127. Sire, General Hunter, 7021. Purchaser, S. C. Hayward, Port Elgin. "Jeanie Wallace." Can No. 20012. David Barber, Harvey; price, \$255, ay. Dam, Lime Huice, 16797, Sire, Edward Keys, Can. No. 20023, dark

Admiration, 8785. Purchaser, John N. Harper, Woodstock, Price, \$265, "Patrician Maid." Can No. 20041. Edward Keyes, St. Stephen, Price \$265. Dark Brown, Dam, Mysie, 10011, Sire, Airles Prince, 5862, Purchaser, George Eccles, Westfield. Price, \$245. Coles, Westfield, Price, \$245.

"Nancy Mitchell," Can. No. 20,108.

Price, \$180.

Virgin Metal, Can. No. 20115; bay

Virgin Metal, Can. No. 20115; bay Brown. Dam, Sally of Clendric, 11,660. Sire, Baron Mitchell, 4,456. Purchaser, dam Wamphray Lass, 20163, sire Sil-H. C. Masters, Berwick, N. S. Price, ver Clink, 7492; purchased by A. S.

"Norah's Pride," Can. No. 20,110. Dark Brown. Dam, Norah Hopje, 20,- dam, Blossom of Barsalloch, 14812, 173. Sire, Phebeian's Pride, Purchas- sire, Pride of Blacon, 4072; purchased er, Edward Keys, St. Stephen. Price,

"Jessie Morirson," Can. No. 20,010. Bay. Dam, Peggie Morison, 20,084. Sire, Malvolic, 10,066. Purchaser, Alex. Murray, Kingsclear, Kings Co. Price,

"Trim of Bampton," Can. No. 20,114. Light bay. Dam, Belle of Bampton, 20,172. Sire, Prince Lawrence Marcellus. Purchaser, Wm. H. Moore, Scotch Lake, York Co. Price, 240. "Woodend Pearl," Can. No. 20,119. Bay. Dam, Pearl Dust, 3,127. Sire, Baron's Best, 8,123. Purchaser, C. H. Rasmussen, Grand Falls. Price, \$345. Darling of Wetheriggs, Can. No. i0018, bay; dam, Jewel of Wetheriggs, J. M. Harper, Woodstock, Price, \$295. 20069, sire, Ardlehen, 4948; purchased Dolly O'Nelll, Can. No. 20094, black,

by James A. Gallop, Victoria County; Dollar Princess, Can. No. 20017, dark brown; dam, Lily of Craigend, 20944; sire, Crown of Scotland, 10055; purchased by Chas. de Merchant, Perth; Queen of Spades, Can, No. 20112, black, dam Myrtle, 16304, sire, Ace of Spades, 7234; purchased by W. F. Woods, Welstord. Price, \$280.
Starling, Can. No. 20113, bay, dam, Walnut, 20145, sire, Ace of Spades, 7234 purchased by Obdur Shaw, Middle Simonds, Carleton Co. Price \$295.
Winsome Bessie, Can. No. 20117, bay; dam, Darling of Woodend, 20165; sire, Baron Winsome, 9019; purchased by

Countess of Cree, Can. No. 20020, brown; dam, Countess of Glasnick, 14995; sire, Prince of Galloway; purchased by Richard Patterson, Sussex; Mollio, Can. No. 20107, brown; dam,

Mary Banner, 11736; sire, Malvolio, 10066; purchased by J. W. S. Black, Sackville; price \$305. Jeannie Wallace, Can. No. 20012, bay; dam, Lime Juice, 16707; sire, Admira-

tion, 8785; purchased by John M. Hopper, Woodstock; price \$265. N. Igella, Can. No. 20040, dark grey; dam, Ladylove, 20050; sire, Ascot, 3942; purchased by McLaggen Bros., Black-

Jenny Johnstone, Can. No. 20096, bay; Jenny Johnstone, Can. No. 20096, bay; 'dam, Young Rosa, 14238; sire, Golden dam, Grace Hendry, 20170; sire, Urie- Chief, 9611; purchased by N. P. Mcside, 6181; purchased by Wm. N. John-Cowie Darling, Can. No. 20019, brown;

dam, Bell Cowal, 20067; sire, Baronson, 5347; purchased by George Maddox, Florenceville; price \$275. Bessie Weir, Can. No. 20022, brown; dam, Maggie of Smithston, 12851; sire, brown; dam, Jean of Blackdub, 20150; Baron's Best, 8123; purchased by R. sire, Lord Radnor, 10119; purchased by F. C. Ebbett, Gageotwn; price \$295. W. Menzie, Springfield: price \$300.

Auchentroig Jean, Can. No. 20027: dark bay; dam, Mysie, 10011; sire, British Chief, 8491; purchased by Elias Daigle, Edmunston: price \$255. Jess of the Guards, Can. No. 20097, bay; dam, Sally of the Guards, 20143; gire, Chief Ruler, 8480; purchased by D. W. Pickett, Andover: price \$385. Cherry Blossom, Can. No. 20092, bay;

brown; dam, Rose Queen, 20049; sire, dam, Jubilee Blossom, 18137; sire, Picador, 1780; purchased by J. T. Prescott, Sir Ronald, 5395; purchased by J. M. Harper, Woodstock; price \$245. Attractive Baroness Can. No. 20028, Lady M'Call, Can. No. 20101, brown; bey; daw, Attractive Bess, 20051; sire, dam, Woodend Bonny Jean, 20159; sire, Momento, 8894; purchased by John M. Earon Mitchell, 4456; purchased by Thos. Harrahan, Woodstock; price \$240. Harper, Woodstock; price \$305. Lady Thornton, Can. No. 20030, bay; Dore Sproat, Can. No. 20016, bay; dam, Tib, 20082; sire, Caliph, 12074; dam, Jenny of Culdoch, 16182; sire, ed by Mr. Pickett, Andover; Ascot, 3942; purchased by Jas. Russell,

The stallion Ace of Spades was withdrawn at \$300.

Herbert, the thoroughbred stallion, owned by H. G. Smith, St. John West, was withdrawn at \$300.

The horse Victor, and the French coach horse Galloway, owned by Manford Scholes of St. Martins, were also offered for them.

With the exception of the stallion Ace of Spades, every horse imported and offered for sale was sold.

Great Catches Made on the Miramichi

STARTED MONDAY

One Man Got \$360 for Night's Work With Three Nets-Failure Last Year

NEWCASTLE, Dec. 14-The Advoate Publishing Co. have chosen L. D. McCurdy, Manager director, and I Newman Duchemin, manager. Smelt fishing, poor up to yesterday, took a decided turn for the better last night. All along the river from Newcastle to the bay, great hauls were selling to dealers at 5½ cents ter pound. Heavy snow tonight is muk-

ing good roads.
CHATHAM, N. B., Dec. 14 — The smelt fishing, the industry which means to much to fishermen of the Miramichi during the winter months, s now being actively prosecuted and a large number of nets are set. Last night's haul at high tide to fishermen. whose nets are off Chatham, was worth \$2,500 and today's high tile witnessed another good catch, One man who has three nets set last night took in over three tons of

smelts and netted \$360 for his night's work. The price is exceptionally high and has been ranging from five to six effort to destroy the only factor the cents per hundred. Good catches ar organizations of its employes standcents per hundred. Good catches ar organizations of its employes standalso being made down river and up. ing between it and unlimited, uncheckriver as far as open water preval's. The smelt catch is generally worth about \$30,000 to fishermen here, and t is hoped that this season will be a ecord breaker. Last year the fishing was almost a total failure, only about

Strife Began Three Days After Wilhelmina, Can. No. 20116, by dam Dutch 2nd, 20131, side Sir Ronald, Marriage-Had Few Evenings to Spend at Home.

> ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 14.—When George Edward (Rube) Waddell in giving his deposition in his suit for divorce to-day was asked if he did not live happily with his wife during the year 1904 he replied: "I put in one

Rube told the story of his matri-

monial troubles before Notary Public C. T. Jarvis. He said that he married Mae Skinner three days after he met bay, dam, Matty, 20148, sire, Best of her in Lynn, Mass., in June, 1904, and that their troubles began three days afterwards. married life you stayed at home most of the time, didn't you?" Rube was

> fights." "Well, how often did you go to the fights?"

ed to be thinking intently. "Well, Monday nights I began at the nights, too."

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many of them having been pofor forty or fifty years and

ust as dearly loved today as when they were written. Each song is published in this book with both words and music complete and we question if there has ever been issued t book containing so large a collection of sterling favorites at so low a price. We will send this book post-paid to any address on receipt of 15 cents \$277.25 shortage as he had agreed in REMARKABLE OFFER -We issue special line of popular-priced novels by such famous authors as Conan Doyle, Mrs. Southworth, "The Duchess" Alexander Dumas, etc., etc. Send us fifty cents for a trial order of a dozen-books and we will include the Song Book free of charge. This offer is for a limited time only. Address all orders THE WHOLESALE BOOK CO.

WAR ON U. S. STEEL

Tha S'eel Company is Charged With Cruel Oppression of its

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 14-War was ganized labor throughout the "inited States and Canada at the close of a momentous two-day conference today.

a deal of trouble. as set forth in the resolution, have Von Wachendorf said: been forwarded to President Tatt,
and the United States Senate and dozen companies at work, the reason House of Representatives. The gov- being the scarcity of water lack of erners of the states in wai;h the labor, and bad transport facilities. United States Steel Corporation owns The mining is carried out under the plants or has interests will also receive a copy of the resolution.

The resolution deals principally with the result of the labors to German ofthe low wages paid the men in the employ of the steel corporation; it e hours of work and the general condition of oppression under which the corporation is alleged to hold its employes. ployes. The resolution says in part:

"The gigantic trust, the United States Steel Corporation, is using its great wealth and power in an effort to rob the toilers of their right of American manhood and of the opportunity to resist its further encroachments. Grown rich by the consent of the people of our country, this corporation in its mad greed for still greater riches, sweeps aside, makes and unmakes, laws, its enacture and executors and is how engaged in an ed and unbridled industrial, political, social and moral carnage. It there exist any virile power in our time and life to check the absolute autocratic domination of civic, industrial and 10litical life of our people and our republic, it must be found in the indomi-

table will and mission of the much misunderstood and misrepresented organizations of labor.
"The United States Steel Corporation has declared war on labor. consist of its employes, the workers which would naturally react flesh and blood. It is by their arer "However, if a united policy between that they live; they have no purpose England and Germany could be settheir character, their future, the lem and the question of railway develtheir character, their future, the safety of the republic and humanity, "These factors now confront each other. By their purposes, attitude and actions must they be judged.

MAGISTRATE KAY WON'T PAY

Moneton Deadlock - Intere ting Point Ra sed in Dispute Over City

MONCTON, Dec. 14.—Magistrate Kay has raised an interesting point for the "During the first three weeks of city council in connection with the court fees that the auditor has found to be due city. The Finance committee had a meeting with the Magis-"Yes, except when I went to the trate this afternoon, and Mr. Kay filed a counter claim against the city. The amount claimed by city from the Magistrate on renewal executions is-Rube scratched his head and appear- sued out of the civil court is \$277.35. The Magistrate to-day told the finance committee he did not propose to pay National Athletic club to referee the this into the city notwithstanding he bouts; Wednesday night I was at Jack had previously written to the council McGregan's club to see the fight; admitting he had received fees un-Thursday nights I had to go to an accounted for and asking for an audit other athletic meeting, and Saturday of his books agreeing to make good the amount of his shortage. To-day "But you stayed at home Sunday he informed the committee that would not do for him, in justice to "Oh! Yes, except for a couple of himself, to the city, or for the good hours when I went over to the club name of his court, to pay over the to play a game of poel," answered the money, when he had not received one quarter of the fees alleged to be unaccounted for.

He admitted he was responsible to the dity for every cent. of civil or criminal fees received in his court, and t was his opinion that the city was also entitled to fees in indictible offences from the county, part of which had been retained by him. But as Teed and Chandler had admitted his color of right to such fees he could FAVORITE OID TO THE STATE OF TH tenderest the payment of \$277.35 the auditor found he had not accounted for, he would ask for a refund of \$232.25 of

The Magistrate blamed the system of bookkeeping in his court for unccounted fees and intimated they should improve the system for the future, allowing the past to be forshould improve the system for gotten.

that they would rest on a city solici-tor's opinion which held the Magistrate accountable for all fees in his office and would expect him to pay over his letter. The matter has been resideration.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 14-A dispatch from Tonola says a passenger train on the Pan-American Railroad was wrecked near Union Hidalgo by a bull upon the track, D. Miller, the Amerian engineer, was killed and his native fireman fatally injured.

LABOR MEN DECLARE RICH NEW DIAMOND

Battle Begun Against Open Shop Production of 500,000 Carats Predicted for German

Germans Wou'd Make an Agreement With British Companies for Keep-

LONDON, December 13.—The possi-bilities of the German Southwest Afmomentous two-day conference today. rican diamond fields was discussed. The decision to battle, long and hard, with the New York Times correspondagainst the stand taken by the steel ent by Baron von Wachendorf, who is corporation in its policy of open at the Carleton for a few days on his shop' was reached by the labor conreturn from the diamond fields. As ference only after hours of debate and the chief result of his visit he is confident that a large diamond industry At the conference, which passed the can be established there. This, he remarkable decree, Samuel Gonders says, is borne out by Herr Dernburg, President of the American l'eleration Germany's colonial minister, who re-of Labor, presided, and through him cently visited Africa and who in the the measure was put upon the record German budget estimates the output books of the executive council of the of 500,000 karats next year, at an averfederation. The grievances of organ age price of \$6 a karat. Speaking of the present conditions in West Africa,

dozen companies at work, the reason company or producer has to hand over ficials, who undertake the sale of the diamonds, remitting back the proceeds, less one-third, which goes to the German government.

"The size of the diamonds found varies considerably. At present a gem of 17 karats holds the first place. Stones of 6, 7 or 10 karats are frequently picked up. Although the greater portion consists of small stones the yield is remarkably regu-

Baron von Wachtendorf considers the government estimate of 500,000 karats as next year's production as an under-estimate, remarking that it would be nearer double that. This provoked the question as to the world's absorptive power of diamonds, seeing that vast quantities are mined by the De Beers and Premier mines. On this point the baren suggested an arrangement among the principal South African producers to maintain the price which, as German Southwest Africa promises to become a formidable rival, she would gladly enter into. "It would be a thousand pities should an industrial fight take place," he

said, "especially when the soundest politicians of England and Germany are endeavoring to foster harmonious relations between the two countries. its secret councils, this corporation has decreed that the only obstacle to its complete sway organized lapor shall be crushed. The labor organizations decreed that the only obstacle to its complete sway organizations the crushed. The labor organizations decrease a glut of gens, consist of its appropriate the speciment of the continue of the contin

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In explaining the genesis of the diamonds already found, von Wachendorf said that many theories had been advanced, the most probable one being that the diamondiferous deposits were ejected from volcanic islands, now submerged, just off the coast. The diamonds are found in a gravel fornation, being fairly distributed throughout for a great distance alone the coast and many miles inland, that covering a yast area. In many places the deposit has been proved to be of considerable depth, with average results holding good.

LONDON, Dec. 14.-Sir Joseph Ward said the total cost of the new system would be £352,000 a year. The sending of an expeditionary force outside o the Dominion, he added, was voluntary on the part of the government.

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Certain Habits Unconsciously Formed and Hard to Break

An ingenious philosopher estimate that the amount of will power neces sary to break a life-long habit would, if it could be transformed, lift a weight of many tons It sometimes requires a higher de-gree of heroism to break the chains of a pernicious habit than to lead a for lprn hope in a bloody battle. A lady writes from an Indiana town: "From my earliest childhood I was a

over of coffee, Before I was out of m I was a miserable dyspeptic, suffering terribly at times with my ston "I was convinced that it was coffs hat was causing the trouble and yet I could not deny myself a cup for breakfast. At the age of 36 I was in very poor health, indeed. My sister told me I was in danger of becoming

a coffee drunkard "But I never could give up drinking coffee for breakfast although it kept me constantly ill, until I tried Postum. learned to make it properly according to directions, and now we can hardly do without Postum for breakfast, and care nothing at all for "I am no longer troubued with dys-

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Britishers Will Pay Less-Music and the Stage - Sunday Roller Skating Club Has Been Organized.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Christmas din Queen's Hall. She wore a somewhat ners in England will cost less than remarkable costume, consisting of a usual this year. It will be possible Japanese kimono, but she led with ease to commence the feast with turtle tions. Next week another woman will soup at the rate of 12 cents per plate, appear as the leader of an orchestra, when Marjory Slaughter conducts instead of 60 cents. Turkeys, owing to Christmas performance of "Alice in continuous rains and the consequent difficulty of rearing, are 25 cents. per pound, which is a high price for Engand; but geese, which always have been popular, are only 14 cents a pound. Beef and vegetables and also mince ples and such like, are cheaper

now than for several years past. MUSIC AND THE STAGE. Miss Ethel Smythe conducted symphony orchestra at the Philharmonic Society on Wednesday and thus arranged for an American production achieved the record as the first woman of "Les Hannetons." They sailed to-

who ever conducted an orchestra at day to complete their plans.

H. G. Wells, who is busy responding Veronica," is also working on the dramatisation of his book "When the Sleeper Wakes." Both the English and foreign rights of this play are said likely to see it early in the spring.

RED CLOUD, LAST OF GREAT SIOUX WARRIORS, IS DEAD

For Many Years He Schurged Settlers and Soldiers in the West, But Ended Days as a Friend of the Whites.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11-Red Cloud, famous Sioux Indian chief, is dead. This information was received today by Mr. Brennan, superintendent of the Pine Ridge Indian Agency, who is in Washington attending the meeting of those interested in the education of the

Red Cloud was the last of the pow-erful Indian leaders of the West, He was born about 1818, rose to leadership through his strong personality and ob-tained his name after an observer remarked one day that his warriors, clad in the bright red government blankets, covered the hills like a great red cloud. Red Cloud came into prominence as a leader in the Fetterman massacre near Fort Phil Kearny, Wyoming, in attacked a detail of soldiers who were gathering wood on the Little Piney, and Captain Fetterman and Lieutenant Brown, with a command of one hundred men, were sent to punish them. The soldiers proceeded two miles from the fort before they came into view of the redskins. Then, up from behind a ridge on one side rose Red Cloud, with two thousand braves, and on another side rose Red Leaf, with two thousand more. Every one of the

ed in him. He dominated the councils of the Indians and gathered around him all who were discontented. At the head of his warriors, he perpetrated atrocity after atrocity. He made the North Platte River the frontier and became a terror to the whites throughout the region. In 1874 the Indians abandoned the North Platte country and went to the

Red Cloud Agency, on the White Earth River, whence they continued under Red Cloud to make frequent raids. They killed Lieutenant Robinson, an army officer, and General Smith was sent against them with sufficient troops to administer a severe chastisement. Red Cloud continued to be a disturbing factor, however, until 1881, when he signed a treaty of peace, which he afterward faithfully observed. General Crook, after his campaign Red Cloud from the chieftainship of the Sioux and commisioned Spotted Tail to succeed him.

In his later years at the Pine Ridge agency Red Cloud became almost blind and scarcely able to hear. The government was a loss what to do with him for some time, but ercted a comfortable frame house for him at the agency. He disliked it, and spent most of his time with his aged wife Mary in a little tepee in a corner of the yard of the house. Broken in health and spirit and well

nigh penniless. Red Cloud, in 1895, asked for his allotment of land from the Department of the Interior. He had objected for years to the allotment policy of the government and denounced nounced that he had concluded that the government was the friend rather than the foe of the Indian, and he urged his people to respect it and to abandon warlike ideas forever and cultivate the arts of peace. Red Cloud visited Washington sev-

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"Practical conclusions . . . (are as follows): We may estimate the vitiation of the air in houses or public places not by measuring the carbonic gas, but by the much easier method of observing a registering thermometer and hygrometer. The latter ought al-ways to stand as far as possible I rom ways to stand as far as possible from 100 (the point of saturation), and the thermometer should indicate a low temperature, (about 60 degrees F.)

. In some cases the thermometer may be sufficient . . it should always stand below 63 degrees. Ventilation is indispensable and should be subjected in the sufficient of th

free from pollution unless the outside atmosphere is sufficiently pure. We have seen that this is rarely the case in cities."—The Literary Digest. TEN-YEAR-OLD MEETS

BURGLARS WITH GUI

Disarmed and Beaten, But Undaunted. Youth Sets Pistol and Fires

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 14.-In an en deavor to save his little sister from harm and the home of his parents the depredations of thieves Louis Lanning, the ten year old son of Charles Lanning, caretaker of the Casino at Broad Street Park, a suburb, confronted two burglars with a ifie yesterday.

The heroism displayed by the lad availed little, as the thieves disarmed him and after procuring a watch, a locket, several smaller pieces of jewellery and \$100 in money, they threw him into some shrubbery near the nouse and fled. Undaunted, the boy nan-aged to get back into the house, and procuring his father's revolver harged it several times after the flee-

Both Mr. Lanning and his wife were ill and did not go to school, and her would be met out of income, brother remained home with her for Dealing with general result company. While the children were side in an upstairs room, Louis heard some one walking downstairs. According to him, he precured his fife and went to the lower floor to investi-

In the dining room he found two men rummaging through a sideboard. As quickly pounced upon him and took the rifle away. It was then that they car-ried him outside, in the rear, over-looking the lake, and after striking him several times threw him into a hedge.

BAYE FEAST JUST

Woman Lawyer Facing Operation, Falal, as Expected, Pays Her VEDO Social Debis.

SPRINGSTELD, Mo., Dec. 14.—Some thing of the stoicism and philosophy o the ancient Greeks, who made feasts and festivals when they knew death was near was illustrated in the calm preparations of Mrs. Ailma Dodson, the only woman lawyer in Green counwhose funeral was held today. A few days ago Mrs. Dodson, who save much time to social duties, was informed that she must submit to an operation, with slight chaances for re-

Calmly considering her duty, she remembered that she had a large number of social obligations unpaid, which would so remain if the operation proved fatal. There were also many friends she could not call upon before she went on the operating table. She therefore decided to give a card party and reception to which all her friends were invited. The invitations were issued for the day preceding the operation, and the attendance was large. Smiling and calm, Mrs. Dodson played the hosters admirably and allowed no note of sadness to creep in to disturb the pleasure of her guests. When the last caller had said goodbye Mrs. Dodson arranged her person effects, even to the clothing in which she wished to be buried. Then she went to a hospital for the operation, and death was the result.

THE MELANCHOLY DAYS.

(Chicago Evening Post.) The melancholy days have come The saddest of the year, When no mosquito's merry hum Impinges on the ear:
Nor does it sing to you and sting
And make you fret like anything
But though no more you feel to bite
You cannot sit out late at night.

Where are the files, the happy files That lately sprang and stood Upon our salads and our pies And all our other food? Alas! they all have heard the call That comes to them in early fall; No more they seek your bald, by

And caper nimbly when you swat. The iceman with his chilling load Goes mournfully about,
And as he rumbles down the road No more he lifts his shout. But black with grime and right o

time
The coalman makes his prices climb;
Your purse grows wen and wede and While you look at your empty bin. And now we think of one who went

From out our kitchen door,
Who yowed with her vacation spent,
She would come back once more.
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All Works Paid for Out of Revenue Except G. T. P.—Prospects for Coming Year are for Even Better Showing-Mr. Fielding Has Little Fear of Tariff War.

in its optimistic tone, in its satisfac- ten years. tory statement of financial results of During thirteen years of the governbudgets that has attended the adminis-

tration of the present government. point to an assured surplus at the end of the current fiscal year of at least sixteen and one-half millions, with the probability that it would be considerably larger. The revenue, he predicted, would reach the record mark of ninety-seven and one-half millions, with a possibility of it reaching the handred million mark. And this revenue would meet the total outlay on consolidated fund, all expenditure on capital account, apart from the Na-

tional Transcontinental Railway, and in addition would pay two and one quarter millions of the total expenditure during the year of twenty mil-lions on the National Transcontinental As Mr. Fielding phrased it, Canada has come back once more to the eld familiar story of general employment, prosperous trade, increasing revenues and Liberal surpluses.

For the coming fiscal year Mr. Fielding pointed to a repetition of the record of the present year. The revenue would probably be considerably over one hundred millions and would meet all outlays apart from the expenditure of twenty-seven millions on the Naaway from home. Both children se to tional Transcontinental Railway, leven school, but little Isabella, aged six, fell the cost of building the hew navy the cost of building the hew navy

Dealing with general results of the government's financial administration since 1896, Hon. Mr. Fielding noted that during the thirteen years there had been spent on capital and special account \$212,500,000, of which \$147,000,000 or 69 per cent, had been met out of pointing to any undue enchantment of revenue. During the preceding thirteen prices by a trade combine, the governyears the Conservative administration spent \$167,000,000 on capital ac- ducting an inquiry before the courts count, of which only \$49,000,000, or 29 to determine the actual facts of the per cent had been met out of revenue. The per capita debt on an estimated legal expenses have to be borne by population of 7,450,000 is now only \$45.85 private parties who undertake as compared with \$50.82 in 1896.

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in previous years. Now he spoke un- that we but needed two thingser conditions of general trade recov- lation and capital, Both of ing the financial statement for the last day, or a greater willingness on to decline in customs receipts. Still there had been a surplus of revenue over all erdinary expenditure amountmillion. The net increase of debt had been \$45,969,419, of which the National

MAGNIFICENT INCREASE.

Coming to the current fiscal year he could present a much more favorable statement. The lost ground in revenue had been recovered and new records were being established. In the first eight months of the year ending with December 1st, the revenue had been \$44,656,509, an increase of \$4,541,282, compared with the corresponding eight months of last year. He estimated the revenue for the whole year would total ninety-seven and a half millions and probably the figure would be nearer the hundred million mark, and indeed that total might be reached.

SURPLUS \$16,500,000.

The expenditure chargeable to income would not be more than eightyone millions at most. Consequently the down of expenditures when all, signs half millions, with prospects of even a larger surplus. On capital account twenty millions would be spent on the National Transcontinental, and on other items of capital account the expenditure would probably total fifteen and a half millions. The total reduction in expenditure compared with last year was estimated at \$16,486,600, and the net result of the year would probable statement than had been the case last March. And the Conservathe net result of the year would probably be an increase of seventeen and three-quarters millions in the net debt.

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NEXT YEAR EVEN BETTER. The outlook for the next fiscal year was that the record of this year would be repeated and only the expenditure on National Transcontinental would have to be met by borrowing. Rehave to be met by borrowing. Revenue for the next fiscal year, he said, would be over one nundred millions. Expenditure for naval construction would be charged to income and not to capital account. Bounties on iron and steel would expire at the end of next year, and after that the total expenditure on this account would not be large and probably could be charged to income account.

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totalled during the past ten years \$15,710,000, as compared with \$7,708,000 In British politics he noticed a significant and vitally important movement which must be borne in mind in

OTTAWA, Dec. 14.— Hon. W. S. nine millions in revenue should be Fielding's fourteenth budget speech credited to the amount paid out in an increase in taxation. For millions

the current year's administration, and ment's regime two hundred and twelve in its story of a record revenue, a and a half millions had been spent on splendid surplus and an encouraging capital account and of this one hunutlook one of the most gratifying of dred and forty-seven millions; or 69 ogressive series of good times per cent., had been met out of revenue. The Conservative administra-The Finance Minister was able to years spent one hundred and fortyseven millions on capital account, and only forty-nine millions of this, or 29 per cent, was met out of revenue. The population of Canada at the end of the fiscal year would be about 7,450,000 and debt per capita would be \$45.85, as compared with \$50.82 in 1896. The trade of the year would probably exceed the record mark of six hundred and fifty millions set in 1907.

NO TARIFF CHANGES. In respect to the trade relations with other countries Mr. Fielding noted that Belgium and Italy were anxious to enter into some reciprocal tariff an rangement with Canada, and in due course negotiations would be opened up. He believed there was little fear of a tariff war between United States and Canada, and the Canadian government at any rate would not assume

there was any reason to worry. Mr. Fielding intimated that arrangements would shortly be made for a Canadian gold coinage. Profits from the operation of the mint had so far been \$271,838. There were, he said, no tariff changes to propose this year, there being no imperative need shown for any interference with the present

satisfactory fiscal conditions. Explaining the proposed legislation amending the Customs Act in respect to combines, Mr. Fielding said the measure would provide that whenever any nrima facie case had been made out Under the present law these prove that a combine exists.

CANADA'S GROWING TIME. spect to the improbability of any In concluding a speech of a little tariff war with the United States was over an hour, Mr. Fielding said, "It must be a matter of gratification to ENGLAND'S DRINK Hon. Mr. Fielding began by noting every good citizen to see so many favthat last session he had not been able orable signs in the outlook of our to make as optimistic a statement as country. We have known all along aurplus. The commercial depression of was more interest in Canadian affairs last year had passed. Briefly review- throughout the world than there is todiscal year he noted a total revenue of part of capitalists to invest in Canada. eighty-five and a half millions, or a This is Canada's growing time. decrease of eleven millions, compared have had growth in population, growth with the preceding year, chiefly owing in wealth, growth in national unity, growth in national status in the eyes of the world, growth in our sense of responsibility as citizens of a great ing to \$1,029,171. On capital account the Empire. In all this growth we have total outlay had been nearly forty-nine reason to rejoice. But what is better Transcontinental and Quebec bridge To us as trustees of the Canadian peo-accounted for \$31,317,132. ple has been given the duty of mould-ing the destinies of the Dominion at a rate when it has a formative character. party strife that at all times there rises above all the dominant note of a firm desire to do whatever is possible

to promote the progress, prosperity and

FOSTER'S FAMILIAR STUNT. Mr. Foster began with his congenis task of demolishing surpluses and magnifying expenditures. The surplus of last year, he argued, was properly speaking a deficit, for expenditures of two and a half millions on subsidies should be charged to income rather than to capital account. The expenditure for the year was the highest on record, despite the fact that prudence should have called for the cutting down of expenditures when all, signs case last March. And the Conserva-

minister on the old sunject of free trade and the opening of new markets for Canadian products. The adverse balance of trade with the United States which the Liberal leaders had promised to rectify was still un-changed. Last year it had amounted to \$85,000,000. And with other countries too, the adverse balance of trade was steadily growing up instead of diminishing as should be the case under a

PREFERENTIAL TARIFFS.

but six years ago that Hon. Joseph Chamberlain had begun the propaganda for imperial preferential trade. So rapid had been the progress of that movement that now the South African Colonies, New Zealand, Australia, and Canada were all giving preferential reatment to the Mother Country, and he election in Britain was now being fought out with one of great parties advancing, as the first plank in its latform the policy of giving a return eference to the over-seas dominions. Whichever side wins in the present ontest," said Mr. Foster, s measurably near when Britain will lecide to give us a measure of prefer-"The time ential tariff treatment in return for our preference. Therefore it is wise for

us not to unnecessarily tie our hands

shaping Canada's fiscal policy. It was

by entangling fiscal alliances with other countries." Resuming after recess, Mr. Foster reverted to the familiar arguments of his previous speeches on the Budget ebate, claiming that the increase in revenue was practically the same as delivered in the Commons today was bounties, totalling \$13,877,000 during the of increase in debt he saw no corresponding large increase in live assets. The increase in expenditures, more than threefold since 1896, was altogether inordinate with the increase in population and the needs of adminisration. In the past thirteen years the present Government had spent a total of \$922,000,000, or within eight millions of as much as was taken out of the pockets of the people during the whole of the twenty-nine previous years of confederation. Extravagance, mismanagement, and graft were the reasons advanced by the ex-Finance Minister for this "horrible" penditure. He went in detail into departmental expenditures, making comparisons with corresponding expenditures of the years before 1896. amples of wasteful undertakings, he

> Harber improvements. I. C. R. MISMANAGEMENT. After reviewing the story of deficits Intercolonial which he charged up to the abuse of the patronage system and after debating on the huge cost of the National Transcontinental railway, Mr. Foster declared that in view of all these evidences of mismanagement and

cited the Quebec Bridge, the New-

market Canal, the St. Andrews Locks

provements, and Port Colborne

leans, noted that the best credit was it was held by the invading Danes. not a comparison of the rate of inter-Olaf, the Norwegian, attached his vesago, but rather a comparison of the of its arches bodily away. It surrate of interest paid now by Canada vived, however, long enough to be with the rate paid b yall other countries. And on this basis of comparison It was shown that Canada's credit was don's houses and lifted the roof from as high now as it ever was. As to charges of graft and wasteful expenditure made by Mr. Foster, he recalled the fact that every one of these charges had been thoroughly ventilated in the public accounts committee and had been unsubstantiated in fact. In respect to iron and steel bounties, Mr. Miller said that when they expired at the end of next year he for one would strongly oppose their renewal.

TO A CARLADA

ery and could tell of growing revenues, things are now coming to Canada. good financial outlook and a splendid There never was a time when there But the Habit is Sill Said to be Great

Cause of the Pover'y,

LONDON, Dec. 14 .- In connection with the royal commission on the Poor Law and Relief of Distress, a blue book just issued contained special re-ports from the diocese in England and Wales as to the extent and intensity of poverty and the administration of charitable and poor law relief. From than all, we feel that this is but the a general summary it appears that the beginning of better things to come. ed in same cases, the clergy taking it be synonymous with destitution. The answers show that poverty is more prevalent in urban than in rural parishes. In colliery districts there seems to be little poverty. The great majority of answers state that poverty is not increasing. With regard to mor-al causes, the report says drink is by far the most general cause of poverty. Waste of money on drink, even when uiaccompanied by drunkenness is said to be a cause of poverty. Intemper ance among women is frequently men-tioned; early and improvident marriage is the next cause most often menage is the next cause most often men-tioned. Gambling is referred to almost as often. Economic causes comprise depression in local trades, unemploy-ment among unskilled laborers, and low wages; whilst the breakdown of the old apprenticeship system is de-

plored. The methods of charitable assistance are dealt with at some length. The re-ports sent in on this subject show that in a great majority of cases there are no special methods of administering relief. Mention is made in the reports of various clubs and charitable societies which are said to do a great deal of seed Ferragant and the second for seed for the second of good. Fermanent friendly of good. Fermanent friendly societies are strongly advocated by the clergy in the diocese of Winchester, but here, as in some of the other reports, slate clubs are said to confer a doubtful benefit. It is stated that there is evidence of a reluctance to resort to the poor law (both with regard to indoor poor law (both with regard to indoor and putdoor relief). The werkhouse is said to be an object of universal and deep seated aversion. In almost every report there is stated to be a great rejuctance on the part of the poor to enter the union. In many parts of the country great hardships are endured country great hardships are endured owing to this reluctance. Upon the adequacy of poor law relief there are divergent, opinions expressed.

OVER-REACHED HIMSEILP.

A tall official-looking man, with a pocket book in his hand, called upon farmer recently and observed; "I

a farmer recently and observed. "I hee your pardon, Mr. Jones, but I henleve you possess a sh yes, a black retriever dog."

Visions of unpaid dog taxes burst upon Jones, and with great energy he replied. "Oh no. Oh, dear, no. Nothing of the kind. He is a poor stray brute who followed me home, but he does not belong to me, Indeed, I've heen going to take him to the police station halg a dozen times."

going to take him to the poince station half a dozen times."

"Oh, indeed," said the stranger, "that is all right then. Only my client accidentally shot the dog this mernaccidentally anot the dog this morn-ing and I same round to compromise the matter by offering you five pounds, but, of course, if he is not your dog-why, good morning."

LONDON BRIDGE AND ITS ROMANCE

Tragedies and Historic Episodes Thereon---Knows Shock of

Battle

First Struc'ure Recorded Was of Wood, and Was Built in the Days of Saxon King E belred.

Much water has flowed between the banks of the Thames since the first London Bridge spanned its waters; and the life story of this pioneer bridge and its successors displays in picturesque, and often brilliant panorama much of the history of our country for a thousand years linking the far away day of Danish rapine and bloodshed with the reign of Edward the Peacemaker.

London Bridge (for though the bridges of this name have been many, hey are historically one) has been he stage on which, more perhaps than on any other, the drama of human life in England has been most fully and dramatically exhibited, It has been the scene of fierce battles in which gold and clothed in white, who chantevery foot of vantage has been won with a deluge of blood; and it has been the tournament ground for knightly jousts. Fire has ravaged it and floods have swept it away. Its battlements have been fringed with the blackening heads of traitors; thousands have been born, have lived and trafficked and died on it; and over its roadway have glittered in fine array the processional pageants of the centuries

THE FIRST BRIDGE.

The first bridge of which we have any sure knowledge (though almost waste and folly it was "time for a a rough wooden structure said to have Mr. H. H. Miller, who followed ex- red the Unready, by the priests of the Finance Minister, in reply to the neighboring House of St. Mary Overlatters' charge that the country was paying record rates of interest on was is proved by the fact that, when est paid now with that paid ten years sels to its piles and carried several swept away by a terrible storm in 1090, which laid low hundreds of Lon-Bow Church, Less than half a century later its successor, also of wood, was destroyed by fire; and the close of the twelfth century saw a bridge of stone, with its nineteen arches, proudly rise in its place to defy time and fire and flood for six centuries and a half, aithough from constant rebuilding and repairs, probably little of the original structure survived at the of this period. An interesting feature of this bridge was a chapel

which had an entrance from the In Henry III.'s reign the new bridge was the scene of more than one flerce fight, notably between the King's forces and those of his mutinous pro-ther-in-law, Simon de Montfort, Ear of Leicester, De Montfort had led his men victoriously through Surrey and appeared to have London at his mercy, when he found his progress blocked in Southwark by a large force of the King's men. A flereely-con-tested battle followed, the tide of for-tune ebbing and flowing until inch by inch de Montfort forced his way to the foot of the bridge. Here the Royal army, losing heart, wavered, broke, and fled a disorderly rabble broke, and fied, a disorderly rabble, across the bridge, leaving behind a wake of dead men, the victims of the

pursuers' swords.

A ROMANTIC EPISODE. During the reign of the second Richard, London Bridge was the scene of many a romantic episode and gorgeous pageant. In June, 1381, Wat Tyler, at the head of his Kentish and Surrey rabble of 100,000 men, marched on London, to find the gates of the bridge barred against him by the order of Lord Mayor Walworth, But the city bands, who were massed behind the gates, had hearts as craven as their arms were stout; for when threatened to slay every man of them if they refused him admittan gates were flung open, and the rabble oured over the bridge to pillage and

It was a very different scene of which London Bridge was the setting nine years later. David Lindsay, Earl of Crawford, had challenged John de Wells, a doughty. English knight, to a frindly joust , to settle once for all the rivalry between Scotland's and England's chivalry; and on St. George's Day, 1890, the two champions met in duel on the bridge, with the King himself as arbiter, and a dense King himself as arbiter, and a nense and excited crowd of spectators. At a signal from the King, the two knights, to quote an old chroniqler, "rushed hastily together with a mighty force and with square-ground crosses. The spears were shattered in spears. The spears were shattered in the terrific shock, but neither knight moved an inch in his saddle, so that the common people cried out that Lindsay was bound to the saddle. When Earl David heard this he leaped from his charger and vaulting back again spurred his herse to a second encounter." Again lances were splin-tered, while both champions remained unmoved. At the third charge, however, the English knight was lifted bodily out of his saddle and flung ed bodily out of his saddle and flung violently to the earth, where he lay as one dead. "Whereupon Lindsay, assured of victory, leaped to the ground and casting himself upon Lord Wells, tenderly embraced him until he revived, and the surgeon came to attend him. Nor, after this, did he omit one day to visit him in the gentlest manner during his sickness."

Two years later every house on Londen Bridge was gally draped with cloth of gold and silver, and every foot of it was crowded with loyal citizens in gale attire to welcome Richard and their arms and to their arms. cot of it was crowded with loyal citizens in gala attire to welcome Richard to their arms and to receive from him their charter, which he had selzed. Four hundreds citizens in gay liveries rode out to meet the Royal scapegrace and were joined in Southwark by the Rishon of Lordon and wark by the Bishop of London and his clergy, followed by five hundred

boys in surplices. When the long pro-cessions arrived at the gates of Lon-

caded in red and white, and hung about with silver bells, whilst to the Queen they presented a pairrey, also white, and caparisoned in like man-ner in white and red."

RETURN FROM AGINCOURT.

In 1515, when Henry V. returned with his prisoners from the field of Agincourt, the bridge was the scene of a still more brilliant spectacle. The Lord Mayor, aldermen and coun-cillors, in scarlet gowns and hoods of red and white, rode forth in gay procession to greet the conqueror, to the blare of trumpets and clarions. Turrets, gateways, and the entire bridge were ablaze with banners and heraldic devices; a tower, with an effigy of St. George in armor, rose in painted splendor at the foot of the bridge, while on the gate-tower stood two giants, male and female, the former holding the keys of the city. And through all this splendor, to the cheers of the packed thousands of onlookers and the singing of choirs of children, rode the victor of Agincourt on his courser covered with blue velvet embroidered with the De Bohun arms. Seven short years later the young hero made his last journey over the bridge on a bier, with its canopy of red till and gold, drawn by six richly-caparisoned horses, and followed to his last resting place in Westminster Abbey by a two-mile-long procession of Bishops and priests, nobles and knights, and five thousand men-at-arms, in black armor, carrying their spears re-

versed. In 1531 the boy King Henry VI. made his regal entry to his capital over London Bridge, through a tower hung with silk and arras, and greeted by fifteen maidens, crowned with ed his welcome and loaded him with

gifts. And so, through all the centuries, the pageant of London Bridge moves on; and as we watch it we see in turn Margaret of Anjou making her stately entry to London at the head of a brilliant procession of city fathers in scarlet and blue, and of five hundred of the Duke of Gloucester's retainers in their gorgeous ducal livery, to 1ecome the bride of the sixth Henry. We see Jack Cade and his rebel hordes storming the gateway, and the tide of battle surging through the long night hours until the bridge was deluged with blood and the exhausted fighters could barely keep their foothold. We see the fourth Edward coming to his coronation with a brave city escort, "well-horsed and clad in scarlet and green;" Prince Arthur riding proudly by the side of his brideto-be, Katherine of Arragon, greend by a pageant of St. Katherine and Ursula with many virgins;" and Cardinal Wolsey riding southward in regal state to arrange a marriage hetween Henry VIII, and the Duchess D'Alencon; we hear Wyatt's guns thundering at the southern gate of the Bridge and the answering thunders from the Tower; and in 1660 we see King Charles entering London in triumph amid the delirious rejoicings of the men who had slain his father

eleven years earlier. And over all this pomp and pageantry and strife, blanch and blacken the hundreds of heads which for centuries formed a gruesome chevaux de frise over the gateways of the Bridge, looking down in silent mockery at the dedicated to the martyred Thomas a fret and glamer of human life below.

Becket, with its two storeys, the lower The head of William Wallace, the lion-hearted Scot, who was hanged and quartered at Smithfield, was the first on the long list. Then followed Fraser, another doughty Scottish leader; the four knights who slew the old Duke of Gloucester, and whose heads were chopped off at a Cheapside fishmonger's stall; Henry lercy, Earl of Northumberland, and so on; in grim sequence, to John Fisher, the brave old Bishop of Rochester, and Sir Thomas More, whose head, rescued from its "bad eminence," dropped into a boat in which his daughter bore away the sad and su-

POINTS ON MAKING YOUR VEL-

VET SUIT. Velvet is to be such a very good material for the winter that some points towards its manufacture into the afternoon costume should be un-It is highly necessary to avoid hand-ling the the half-made gown, whether

it be velvet or velveteen. There is a certainty which counts for much in the results. To acquire this certainty, it is advisable to make a perfectly fitted model of your velvet gown or suit in canton flannel, to rip it and use it as pattern, and thus to save an excess of handling in the fitting of the vel-

Basting requires care, because the threads, when drawn too tightly, will press a line into the surface. They should be removed only after clipping each stitch, so that there will be no long pull to cause this defect. The pressing of velvet being quite out of the question, a substitute is hemanded to replace the flatiron, kitchen poker is one very ord

A long velvet seam, turned with its wrong side up, is first pinned by its one end to a heavy board, and then held in midair, and the point of the slightly heated poker is run evenly along the line of sewing just sufficiently to press the seam apart.

WILD GEESE. Some of the common sayings con-cerning birds are stupidly wrong, "You stupid goose!" is an expression constantly heard, yet the goose, wheth-Wild geese, for instance, never :e-d without throwing out scouts or sentries. J. G. Millais describes how he saw a flock of geese feeding with sentries out and how after a time one of the sentries went up to a bird that was feeding and gave it a gentle pe k on the back. The latter thereupon left its grazing and went off to take p to feed.

to feed.

"Gentle as a dove" is such a corremon proverb that the dove has become the emblem of reace. Quits a mistake, for all the dove and plann tribe are great fighters, and in breeding season the cock birds indulge in battles royal .

The foolish prejudice against all birds of prey includes that pretty lit le hawk the kestrel. Now, if the kestral were known as the mouse falcon it is variably shoot it on sight. The kestrel lives mainly on mice and wire worn g. It is quite innocent of killing tar-

In a game preserving district in southern Scotland kestrels were practically exterminated a few years ago. What was the result? Over a tract of country of 1,200 square miles field mice don Bridge, the King was presented grazing was absolutely ruined. One with "a milk-white steed, harnessed and caprisoned in cloth of gold, bro-

WITH GOVERNMENT IN NAVAL DEFENCE

Australians "Stand Pat" in Sup- Rapid Progress on Transport of Policy Adopted by Government

Geo. Hadrill, Sec. Montreal Board of Trade. Gives Impressions as Delegate to Chambers of Commerce,

(Montreal Herald.) That the Australian people are as one man behind the government in its naval defence policy, and that the sentiment of the congress of the chamters of commerce of the empire is overwhelmingly in favor of an introimperial preference in trade matters, are the two most important messages which George Hadell, secretary Board of Trade, has brought with him on his return from his recent visit to the Antopides. Mr.

congress, which took place at Sydney, N. S. W., this fall. The chief items discussed by the congress were the proposed immperial preference, the Imperial Advisory Council and the duty of the self-gov erning colonies with respect to imperi-

Hadrill and Herbert B. Ames. M. P.,

were the Montreal delegates to the

In regard to imperial preference, it was noteworthy that the London chamber, which had at previous congresses adopted a neutral attitude, on this occasion was the mover of the resolution endorsing the policy. The resolution was carried by a majority much greater than any previously re

The idea of an important advisory council was also supported by a large majority of the delegates. Respecting the matter of the over seas dominions and imperial defence motion calling for the active particigation of the colonies in defending the empire as a whole was enthusiastically passed, but the details wer not touched upon by the resolution. It was in speaking of this matter that Mr Hadrill mentioned the solid support which the Deakin ministry is receiving from the Antipodeans in its policy. The whole Commonwealth, he said, warmly endorses the scheme for defence, as outlined by the govern-

NO DEFINITE SCHEME.

The matter of reduction of cable tolls did not prove to be quite such a feature as might have been expected. The meeting in a general way supported such reduction, but no definite scheme

was evolved. The All-Red route, Mr. Hadrill said, was not up for discussion. Personally, he had not had any opportunity to sound the Australians regarding their attitude towards it. As for the trans-Canadian route to Australia, he was of the opinion personally, after having travelled both ways, that it was preferable as a route to the eastern coast and especially during the hot weather, the Equator offering comparatively no terrors by the Pacific line. For West Australian points it would be several days faster to travel by the older

Speaking of the feelings of the Aus tralian people towards Canada, Mr. Hadrill said that the attitude was one of friendly jealousy. They often re-marked with a sort of a sad smile that they would like Canada to send the Commonwealth a few of her immi-

The country itself was a surprise to him in point of extent and productivity The fertile coast slones with their wonderful climatic range from north to south, produced a great variety of crops and fruits, and the extent of VICTIMS OF FIRE the cattle and sheep industries was amazing. The inland too was not by ans the desert it had often been painted drought being the only obstacle to be overcome in making the interior of the continent a second Ca-

The railway situation in Australia was, of course, much behind that in Canada. The change of guage between the different states was distressing, but the state of affairs was becomin better daily, and with the possibility of a transcontinental road in the near future railway development is expected to take a distinct brace. The work of an ex-Montrealer, Mr. Thos. Tait, as guiding spirit of the Victorian State Railways was already attracting con-

Mr. Hadrill looks the picture of face is tanned with the long sea voyages he experienced as part of his ages he experienced as part of his journey, and he has a general air of vigor which was noted by the many acquaintances who shook hands with eral of them being injured. The damhim on the floor of the Board of Trade | age is estimated at \$50,000.

Mr. Hadrill left his co-delegate, Mr. Ames, in Australia. Mr. Ames decided to remain and take advantage of the trip to New Zealand, arranged by the congress. He will also take in India on his way home, and is expected to arrive back in the city about the end of next month.

BETTER RECEPTION FOR METHODIST IMMIGRANTS

heavy this year than on previous General Estrada, the head of the redist Immigration Bureau in London, with a view to making more complete the system of meeting passengers of the Methodist persuasion, and keeping track of them after they are located in their Canadian homes. Some method of enabling those who meet the boats here to distinguish the members of the occasion of a pro-Zelaya demontheir denomination at a glance is to be stration that apparently had been made adopted. A badge of some kind will to order. Deputy Manuel Matus deliv probably be chosen. An article is to ered a "jingo" speech urging armed be published, too, in the Methodist resistance in the event that United Times of England asking Methodists States marines were landed at Cor-Times of England asking Methodists who propose to emigrate to Canada to put themselves in communication with the Bureau, which will send the information to the Canadian end.

States marines were lanued at Continuous into The suggestion was received with such demonstration as to arouse a strong suspicion that the government ha dorganized an efficient claque.

TRACK LAYING IS

continental in N. B.

Work Will be Continued During the Winter -Shake-up in Staff Follows Amalgamation of Residencies.

District Engineer C. O. Foss of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, returned yesterday from an official trip to Ottawa and Montreal, Mr. Foss made the report on the New Brunswick dis

The latest reports that have reached Mr. Foss show that in New Brunswick about one half the track laying has been completed. This result is gratifying and shows the great advancement that has been made. Pracically all the grading is finished, excepting the train hauling and filling. ously and each day brings reports of progress. The winter will interfere with some of the smaller contracting operations will be continued on

Regarding the Christmas vacations, Mr. Foss stated that he hoped every employe of the road would be enabled secure a few days. Of course it will and his assistants to leave the work at the same time. Some of the employee who will remain at the residences for Christmas, will spend New Year's at

the new year, Mr. Foss will make a our of inspection over the road. He will inspect the work accompanied by the engineers of each district.

The general advancement on the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway in New Brunswick has led to an important step being taken. There had been about twenty-five residences on the work and some of these had about completed their contracts. A general order has recently been sent out by which a number of the resiwere amalgamated. The staffs have been changed in several cases, but the engineer and instrument men have been retained. Other members of the construction parties have transferred to the headquarters office in this city. The changes mark the biggest shake-up since the work in this province was started.

CAPTAIN AND WIFE CAME

Reported Drowned With Rest of Grew of Wrecked Schooner Covernor

BOSTON, Dec. 16-The loss of the five masted schooner Governor Ames, which was wrecked off Cape Hatterss on Monday, was the hardest blow that local shipping houses received this year. The Ames was the first five masted schoner bullt and during her twenty-one years career she had a number of accidents and was completely dismasted on her maiden trip. Capt. A, M. King, who with his wife and twelve men of the crew, are reported lost, lived at Everett. He and his wife came from Lunenburg, N. S. The Governor Ames was valued at \$75,000. She was built at Waldoboro, Maine, in 1888. Her gross tonnage was 1,778, net tonnage 1,597, and was 245

IN SYRACUSE, N. Y.

College Student Killed; Another Fataily Injured - Firemen Overcome -- Several Injured by Jumping From Windows

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 16.—A fire which broke out in the four story prick buildings at Nos. 541-543 South Clinton street yesterday, resulted in the death of Ned P. Saxton of Addison, N. Y., a student of Syracuse University, and the probable fatal injury of Samuel Michaels of New York City. health after his three monts' trip. His Several firemen were partially overcome by smoke.

REPORTED CAPTURE OF

MANAGIA, Nicaragua, Dec. 16.-Telegraphic communcation with Rama was re-established today. It is offcially announced that the city has not been taken by the government troops. The two armies face each other but no battle has been fought. This disposes of the rumor which had been permitted the widest currency for

three days to the effect that an en-The clergymen attending the ar-rival of the ocean steamers at Sand ing which the government troops had Point say that their duties are less defeated the insurgents and captured couple of Scotland Yard men. It is as It prevents Pneumonia and Consumpbellion. It is believed that there was an ulterior motive behind this false report. As a sequel to the recent rioting when the mayor of Managua sought to restrain the police from mak-

HALF COMPLETED LONDON'S CHIEF POLICEMAN WORRIED BY SUFFRAGETTES Admonition to Students Falls

Sir Edward Henry Fears That Some Hyster. Mr. Blocm Willes Boston Director That He ical Woman May be Influenced by the Threats Which Have Been Made and Take to Bomb Throwing, and All the Leading Politicians Are Guarded Now by Scotland Yard Men

lot is not a happy one." This applies now with special force to the lot of Sir Edward Henry, Chief Commissioner of the Metropolitan police, who is sitting up nights trying to devise some leading politicians in England.

Sir Edward has two very serious causes for worry. The first and most serious is the increasing violence displayed by the suffragettes, and the played by the suffragettes, and the second is the approach of the most MRS. MARTIN WOULD bitterly contested general election England has known for which many years. Both of these conditions lead him to fear that attacks may be made on public men and that someone may be killed. In such a case there will be no excuse for the chief policemen who has failed to guard the Painetic

victim effectively. It may sound rather like a comi pera situation to say that the chief of the great London police force is afraid of the suffragettes, but that is the plain fact, and when one considers what Sir E. Henry has to guard against it does not seem so unreasonable after all. The tactics of the suffragettes have been growing steadily re violent of late, and their threats of what they will do have been keeping well ahead of their actual deeds. They began by merely badgering cabinet ministers, popping up at public nconvenient questions about when the women were going to get the vote. Then they took to throwing stones, and heaving half bricks through windows, trying to rush the House of Commons, and doing other things be in her case.

Their latest escapades have peen more serious, however. At the Lord Mayor's banquet the other day a couple of them got on a roof and put described by the matron she fainted, but their boots through a stained glass was revived and then led to her soliwindow. The fragments of broken tary cell.

Sir Edward Henry, who believe that and protracted search, were found there is no telling what some hysterical woman may not do, under the sug-gestion of these wild threats, and the cide" note found pinned to the clothing worst of it is that this is just the sort of Ocey Snead when her body was dis of crime that no police precautions can covered in the East Orange house guard against. A woman who made bathtub. a pistol at a cabinet minister would not be likely to confide her intention to anyone in advance and the first inimation the police would have of it would be the news that the crime had been committed. Nevertheless Sir Edward is taking every precaution in his power. A special force has been or-ganized at Scotland Yard for the purpose of watching the suffragists. It comprises some of Sir Edward's clevrest detectives and some women who have been instructed to join all the suffragist organizations and win the onfidence of the most radical ele ments. In the meantime London's head policeman is lying awake at nights condering if anything will happen. The other cause of his anxiety is quite as well founded and almost as difficult to guard against. The election which is coming will be fought with the greatest possible bitterness on both sides. The Tories have denounced Lioyd-George, Winston Churchill and Premier Asquith as revolutionaries who are trying to destroy their country, while the radicals have applied equally harsh terms to Balfour and Lord Lansdowne, declaring that they are trying to fasten the yoke of feudalism afresh on the necks of are trying to fasten the yoke of feudalism afresh on the necks of the people. The police fear that some weak minded person may be carried away by these denunciations and convinced that it is their duty to attack one or more of these politicians. At any rate Sir Edward has

much as their job is worth to let the tion. men confided to their care out of Some of the men who are thus shadowed have objected strongly but cents. Manufactured only by The T. Sir Edward has convinced them that his precautions are necessary, and in

LONDON, Dec. 4.—"Taking one con- | be taken in the case of open air meetsideration with another, a policeman's ings except that here the uniformed police will be in plain sight and in force enough to overawe any persons who might feel disposed to start a

At any rate the police will be very glad when the election is over and if the women could get the suffrage at way of assuring the safety of half the the same time there is not a policemen in London, no matter what his views on the question may be, who would not be thankful,

Prisoner Entered Jail

ating Evidence Connecting Her With

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.-Mrs. Caroline B. Martin, mother of Mrs. Ocey Snead, meetings, at private receptions, and the East Orange bathtub victim, talk-wherever else they could corner an un- ed of suicide and collapsed as she was fortunate "political man," and asking being led to a cell in the Mercer street police station early today. "The ending is death," was Mrs.

Martin's reported comment on the answer of the detective to her questions as to what the legal proceedings would Commons, and doing the classed as which, while they must be classed as tives report her as continuing. "I am from practicing Christian Science, only from practicing Christian Science, only and the church support in Boston are violent, did not involve injury to any old and can't help anyone and am of no use. I want to go to heaven." The elderly woman's condition was pitiable, stood that they do so without the au-

glass fell over the table in front of Mrs. Martin was arrested late last the diners, but luckily no one was hurt. A few days later a woman hurt. A few days later a woman occur of the winston Churchill, the Pretin's sister, Miss Virginia Wardlaw, railway station and slashed him across in East Orange been held in a New the face with a dog whip, drawing Jersey prison cell to await the action described by the control of the same transfer. blood. In addition to these overt acts, of the grand jury on a similar charge. a number of the women who have been Mrs. Martin has been missing since the tragedy, and her unexpected apabout bomb throwing if their demands pearance and the circumstances leading up to her apprehension were dra-Now, no one in London imagines for matic in the developments of a case Now, no one in London imagines to that has from the first not lacked senset organizations would countenance sational features. In her room in the any such proceeding, but there are a little hotel in the theatrical district good many people, and among them where she was located, after a diligent

> The notes were written on paper of the same color and texture as that of the original suicide note and the handwriting was practically identical. Slight changes in phraseology are all the differences noted.

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Sir Edward has convinced them that his precautions are necessary, and in fact in the case of one very high official he declared point blank that he would not withdraw his men, and that the only way for the official to get rid of his shadows would be to remove him (Sir Edward) from office.

The police are also prepared to deal drastically with street riots or riots at political meetings in case they should arise. Every hall where a meeting is held will contain a fair sprinking of plain clothes men and a large force of uniformed police will and a large force of uniformed police will arise. The police are also prepared to deal drastically with street riots or riots at political meetings in case they should arise. Every hall where a meeting is held will contain a fair sprinking of plain clothes men and a large force of uniformed police will arise. Every hall where a meeting is held will contain a fair sprinking of plain clothes men and a large force of uniformed police will be completed by the should arise. Every hall where a meeting is held will contain a fair sprinking of plain clothes men and a large force of uniformed police will be contained. The propertor and a man of force full character.

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MCNAUGHTON—BROWN.

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NEW BREACH NEAR IN SCIENCE CHURCH

Believes He is Following Teachings of Mrs. Eddy.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—A misunder-standing as to the exact meaning of the admonition which was given to fourteen students of Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, deposed leader of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, this city, by the Christian Science Board of Directors, of Boston, threatens to open anew the breach between the mothe church and the branch church. Corre spondence which has been exchange by several of the admonished practioners and the Boston heads of th church is declared to have thrown no contrary to have only added to the

At the time Mrs. Stetson's student admonished, more than a month ago, their practitioner's cards were removed by order of the Boston offi cials from the Christian Science Journal. one of the publications of the organization. This, it is said, the officials believe was sufficient to impress upon those who sought help from the practitioners that any treatment which they received was given to them without the sanction of the heads of

the church. On the contrary, the admonished ice, declaring that their work was being done in full accordance with the teachings of Mrs. Eddy. Mr. Arnold Blome, one of Mrs. Stetson's students, has made public a letter, which he addressed of Mr. John V. Dittemore, secretary of the Christian Science Board of Directors. This letter says in part "Your letter of November 24 at hand. You say, "There is only one Christian science, and if you practice according to the teachings of our leader, Mrs. Eddy, you will make no mistake." believe that I have been practicing Christian Science as taught by our beloved leader for thirteen years. "In a degree the same qualities of nind that our dear leader, Mrs. Eddy, manifesting to the world is also manifested by Mrs. Stetson. I believe that by following the example of Mrs. Stetson I fellow our dear leader, Mrs. Eddy, in the path from sense to soul, from sin to holiness, and from a mere sense of life to 'Life in God.'" Mr. Eugene R. Cox, head of the Christian Science Publishing Society n this state, to whom many practition-

WHEN TRAIN STARTED

Thirteen Year Old Daughler of R. J. Barrett Was Killed at

Amhers'. AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 15-A shocking accident occurred in the I. C. R. yard here about four o'clock this afternoon, whereby the thirteen year old daughter of Richard George Barrett had her life crushed out by being run over by a loaded freight car. The little one, whose home is below the track, started to cross from the station platform. The west bound freight was standing on the track and it is supposed she attempted to crawl under one of the cars when the train started. She was knocked down and two sets of trucks passed over her body, crushing her in a terrible man-ner and killing her almost instantantously. The accident was noticed by the train hands and the train instantly stopped. The brakemen re-moved the little one's lifeless body.

Dr. Avard, coroner, will hold an inquest tomorrow. pair department of the Amherst Boot and Shoe Company, and has only been out from England a few years. Only last year his eldest son, a young man seventeen years of age, died. Much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved parents. %

VETERAN OF POLITICAL ARENA DEAD IN P. E. I.

Hen. Wm. Campbell Dies Aged 73 - Cap'. T. G. Taylor Appointed Marine Agent at Charlottelown.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. D. I. Dec. 16.—Capt. T. G. Taylor of the govern-ment steamer Gulnare has been apointed agent of the Marine Department, vice Artomas Lord, appointed inspector of lighthouses and life sav-

inspector of lighthouses and life saving stations.

Hen. Wm. Campbell, the veteran warhorse, died yesterday, aged 73, at his home, Seaview. He was first elected to the local legislature in 1.73 as a Liberal, and subsequently became a Conservative. He was Commissioner of Public Works from 1880 to 1887 in the Sullivan administration. Since then he contested First Queens several times unsuccessfully. He was a vigor-

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MYLES-SAUNDERS.

An interesting event took place last ening at the residence of Anderson W. Saunders, 61 Duke street, West End, when his daughter, Lillian M., was united in marriage to William H. S. Myles of West St. John. The ceremony was performed by the

W. R. Robinson. The bride was given away by her father. She wore a princess gown of sage green and carried a large bouquet of roses and carnations. The young couple were handsomely remembered to bring about a merger, but it is unby their friends. The junior Bible class derstood that the companies most conof Ludlow street church, of which Mr. Myles is a member, presented with a handsome Morris chair. Mr.

New York and other points. BIRD-SWEET.

At the Baptist parsonage, Fairville. last evening, Thomas H. Bird of Bridgetown, N. S., was united in marriage to Kate L. Sweet of Fairville. The ceremony was performed by Rev Frank E. Bishop in the presence of the immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties. The happy couple were the recipients of a large num-ber of beautiful presents.

FORSYTHE-DARRAH.

CHIPMAN, N. B., Dec. 15 .- A very quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Darrah of Salmon Creek this evening at 8 o'clock, the principals being their youngest daughter, Carrie M., and Wishart Forsythe of Bridgetown, N. S., but now in the employ of the Sayre and Holly Lumber Co., of Chipman. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. McD. Clarke of this place. A few of their intimate friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony. The happy couple have the best wishes of a wide circle of people of this community. THEAL-WEIR.

An interesting event took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Dorwent avenue, Cumberland, B. on the 27th ulto., when the Rev. D. McGillivray united in holy bonds of matrimony Miss Elsie, second daughter of Mr. J. J. and Mrs. Weir, and Mr. Walter Roy Theal, formerly of the Cumberland branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, second son of Capt. Win-field Theal and Mrs. Theal of St. John, N. B. The bride was becomingly attired in a princess gown of cream novelty cloth, and the going away costume was of self-striped reseda cloth only on condition that the marines with hat to match and furs. Hearty were restored to the duties hitherto ascongratulations and good wishes followed Mr. and Mrs. Theal to their home in Vancouver, where in future

MORAN-ROURKE

At St. Martins on Tuesday, in Holy Trinity Church, Miss Clara Rourke, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Rourke, and Dr. Harry Moran, eldest son of Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Moran, were married. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Whalley of Hampton, assisted by Rev. M. A. Pout. The church was tastefully decorated the occasion. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom, attended by a number of friends, repaired to he home of the bride's parents, when a wedding breakfast was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Moran left for St. John. They will spend their honey

and will take up their residence in SNODGRASS--BRANSCOMBE

Carleton.

moon touring the Maritime Provinces,

John M. Snodgrass, of Young's Cove, Queens County, was united in mar-riage to Miss Ethel M. Branscombe, of The Range, Queens Co., in Victoria street Baptist church at eight o'clock

CANNING MERGER PLAN MATURING

One Hamilton Firm Already Controls Some 35 Canning Companies—51 in This Country.

TORONTO, Dec. 16.—There is a possibility of a cansolidation of the Canadian companies engaged in the manufacture of cans. An unsuccessful attempt was made a few weeks ago cerned have almost reached a basis of agreement. A meeting of the eastern independent canners was held in Hamand Mrs. Myles will leave on a trip for liton on Friday and Saturday, with the result of a committee being formed to prepare a report on the matter,

> to be held in Toronto. At present the Canadian Canners, Ltd., with headquarters at Hamilton, control between thirty and thirty-five canning companies, in addition can manufacturing industry at Simcoe. There are fifty-one independent canners in the country, distributed between Montreal and British Columbia. MONTREALERS INTERESTED. While the independent canners are trying to bring about a merger, a Montreal stock broking firm have submitted an offer with a view to bring-

ing about one complete merger of the Canadian Canners, Limited, and the independent canners; but the latter do not consider the terms offered to be sufficiently good for them to accept. According to the independent men the proposition made is that they hand over their business, for which they are to receive a small amount of cash and the remainder in preferred stock, the value of each concern to be appraised by an American appraising company.

On the other hand, an American firm that is interested in the manufactur-ing of cans, and which has three factories in Canada, made a proposition to finance the independent merger, which would be capitalized at \$2,000,-

000. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15 .- The Nicaraguan situation has caused navy officials some perplexitiy over the availability of marines on the battleships for service in that country. The difficulty is due to the provision tacked to the naval appropriation bill of the last session of congress, by which the money was to be available

The question now arises to the availability of the marines on the vessels of the navy for duty on shore. There is said to be no doubt in the minds of naval officials that the marines might be landed for temporary duty. But if the demand for service continued the naval officials are not so sure as to how long they would be justified in keeping the marines ashore.

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THE MAN IN MAINE IS NOT HERB REA

College Chum Fails to F Anything Definite

Bert Robinson Badly Hurt While Worl on a Steamer-Several Marriages are Announced.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 23question as to whether or not Rouse, of Cornhill was right in at Sheridan, Maine, in November Herbert Reid, is still unsettled. cations, however, are that Rouse in error. On Monday a former Allison student who knew Reid stay he was unable to learn much was definite. People in Sheridan shown a picture of the missing said that a man who resemble likeness had been in town, but were under the impression that he not Reid but another man who longed to that part of the coul The former collegian was unat find the man in question at the but further attention is being g the matter so that something may be learned.

Bert Robinson, son of Mr. and Amos Robinson, met with a bad cident while at work loading a st er at the wharf on Monday aftern He sustained painful injuries the head as well as some bruises the body and a general shaking One of his knees was also badly jured. One of the large hoisting ! aught in Robinson's coat and st him from his feet. When suspend the air the young man fell from hook and struck heavily on the below him. The fall was a very one and it is surprising that th juries resulting were not even serious. As it was, Robinson narr escaped falling into the steamer's Had he done so the result of the dent might have been fatal. Rob

is now doing well. Archibald Blakney died at his at Upper Sackville vesterday afte very short illness. He was taken as he returned from work Satu evening and lapsed into unconsc ness. A doctor found him to inc. form the formation of brood on the brain. The a man of forty-five year survived by his wife and four ren. Mrs. Blackney was formerly May Harper, of Anagance. The child is a boy of eighteen. At West Sackville this week death took place of James aged thirty-eight. He was a son of late Judson Tower, of Rockport. survived by his wife, who was i erly Miss. Sarah Estabrooks, of gic. Interment was made at Rockp

Rev. B. O. Hartman, of Dorche officiating. It is understood that four or young men will be applicants for Rhodes scholarship which will awarded by the University of Mo Allison early in the new year. On

LONDON, Dec. 22.-Undismayed Laurier's repudiation of his allege cent interview with its Ottawa co pondent, the Manchester Guardia day publishes another column as quarter from the same correspon under these headlines "The Birm ham Conference Fidiculed by adian Minister, Makes the Very J. asses Laugh." The correspon says that Laurier refuses to exp himself on the issue, but gives batim the views of what he call prominent colleague of Laurie which excite the greatest astonishn re. This minister's personal a of Lansdowne is especially resented nionists, who also declare this (adian minister's assertions to be grossest perversion of what a ment's inquiry has shown him the authoritative Unionist policy.
The opinion of Unionist leaders as follows this morning: "I will pretend to guess who this as oun Canadian minister can be, though easy to make guesses. Laurier Fielding certainly know far too of real British conditions to talk unadulterated rubbisa, and . si have thought no responsible would have been willing at a r ings are incvitably inflamed, to his personal spite, med lie with does not concern him, and fo hitherto sweet waters of Angloadian relations. As Radical leader ways studiously avoid interfering your Canadian politics, we have a to ask your leaders also to keep fists out of the pie. Nothing but direst mischief to everything we parties in Britain and Canada dear must follow any imitation of very bad Ottawa ministerial examp The Canadian minister's stater affecting Lansdowne is as follows "The bulk of the tariff reform cas made up of fiction, old exploded fic at that, and when one sees a man Lord Lansdowne, whom we adians respected so much,

ading it up and down