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yesterday in consultation with and Mrs. E. C. Bishop left or

ened on account of the of his youngest daughter, Mrs or Nichols.

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E. Dixon has returned from

NVER, Colo., Dec. 11-Official en

leart disease is characterized by its althy approach and its variety of forms, in all its forms nature gives unmistakne of the first danger signals announcesomething wrong with the heart is the gular beat or violent throb. Often the is only a fluttering sensation, or an I gone" sinking feeling; or, again there is the most violent beating, with hings of the skin and visible pulsations the arteries. You may experience a thering sensation, gasp for breath am as though about to die. In such case action of Milburn's Heart and Nerve is in quieting the heart, restoring its mal beat and imparting tone to the recentres, is, beyond all question, mar-ous. They give such prompt relief, a speedy restoration to health that no

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Debate Continued on Japanese Influx

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Mr. Borden Asked for Papers and is Promised Them

in Due Time

mons started for home and Christmas, after four full hours of important busfor the regulation of insurance was introduced and explained by Finance Minister Fielding. This was followed by a debate on Japanese immgraton. ader of the opposition introduced migration matter by moving for sapers and buttressing his request with a statement that Mr. Chamberlain and once advised Canada to pass a ce that the Japanese Consul General was said to have given the Government when the treaty was signed that the Japanese Government would limit emigration to Canada.

Sir Wilfrid, in reply, said that all the papers would be furnished when Mr. Lemieux was home from Japan and not while the matter was under ne gotiation. He refused to believe that Japan was deliberately violating the understanding on which the treaty was signed. Therefore a commissioner had been sent to Japan to look into the case. If it was found that Japan was acting in bad faith, and not merely

KUROPATKIN IN EVIDENCE THINKS

ing to his nervousness. This idea was strengthened by a communication sent by General Smirnoff to his aide, Colonel Gurko, that Stoessel was a coward and apt to lose his head during an assault and that it might be necessary to place him under arrest to prevent the fall of the fortress. General Kuropatkin, after obtaining confirmatory details of this statement from General rko, sent the order superseding Genral Stoessel. Answering General Stoessel's query as to what grounds he General Kuropatkin, Colonel Gurko re-

eral Stoessel of General Kuropatkin's orders. He said he gave the order for

The testimony brought to light the surprising fact that General Kuropat-kin, before the war, had recommended the abandonment of Port Arthur and the restoration of the Kwang Tung the restoration of the Kwang Tung the Chinage.

lator. Went to the States for

the latter went to his home in the United States yesterday to spend his Christmas, and will not be reached

F. M. Sproul conducted the cases the Scott Act inspector and James McIntyre appeared for the defense. Tomorrow, Thursday, four more cases will be tried, namely, against George Doherty, Sylvester Maddin, Thomas Brown and Daniel Ross, the latter be-

Coal Co.'s lawyers have not yet finish-ed the presentation of their appeal to the assistance of insurance experts of the assistance of insurance experts of ability and impartiality we have present to the full buench, and it may be tomorrow afternoon before the Dominion Iton and Steel Co.'s lawyers commence their argument as to why Judge Longley's decision in the lower courts, finding for them on every point but one, should be upheld. After speaking for nearly a day and one-half, H. A. Lovert, K. C., concluded his opening argument this morning. He was followed by his colleague, J. J. Ritchie, K. C., uncertainty to the assistance experts of ability and impartiality we have presented by the board of directors. Without this it might be of directors. Without this it might be passible for the general manager, by his colleague, J. J. Ritchie, K. C., and the assistance experts of ability and impartiality we have presented by the board of directors. Without this it might be now act to make a contract for the payment of a larger salary. This was recommended by the commission. We have reached, untimeded the conclusion we have reached to der the advice of the department of insurance is not demand standard policies and standard prov

making such a statement to tenced to seven years in Kingston penitwo instances in which General escape from the G. T. R. train No. 50 sel had ordered his staff to scatlast night between Callender Station and Nipissing Junction. The prisoner, who was in charge of Sheriff Stephens of the coding of messages at Port Ar-thur, established the receipts by Gen-room. While the window was open General Smirnoff to assume command of the fortress to General Reiss, who, after conferring with General Stoessel, directed him to remove the copy from the files and suppress the record theremove the files and suppress the record there is a farm house with the handcuff on the train. The train the dived from the train. The train was stopped and Jailer Hurst pursued the prisoner. Raymond appeared at the prisoner. Raymond appeared at the files and suppress the record there is a farm house with the handcuff on the files and suppress the record there. f. Only five men in the fortress knew at Raymond's request and the fugitive at Raymond's request and the fugitive started for the bush. The farmer noticed that Raymond was wounded that Raymond was wounded the fugitive at Raymond was wounded that Raymond was wounded the fugitive at Raymond's request and the fugitive at Raymond's request at Raymond at Raymond was wounded at Raymond was

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NEW INSURANCE BILL MAKES RADICAL REFORMS

Public Control Enlarged-More Pub licity Compelled Rebating Forbidden Under Heavy Penalties --- Frater nal Companies Restrict ed Investment Field Broadened -- Subsidiary Co's Forbidden.

port, submitted a draft bill for the revision of the insurance act. The matter was of such importance that the government did not deem it advisable to proceed with it immediately but

"In the interim," said Mr. Fielding,

desirable. We are enlarging those powers. It was held that the minislicense of a company under very exceptional circumstances. By the new

death of a present trustee his place must be filled by the appointment of a trust company.

of deferred dividends and the commis-sion proposed to abolish all dividend policies and distribute the surplus an-

"The question of salaries and commissions has been much discussed. We propose that officials at the head offices shall not be permitted to receive commissions in any shape or form. Only agents may be paid by commissions. No salary of five thousand dollars or more may be paid without have



When court adjourned this afternoon he had just commenced an argument for the admission of evidence, which, he claimed, would show that in the nessotiations preceding the contract of 1962 the Coal Co had absolutely decided to guarantee that coal supplied would prove satisfactory to Steel Co.

This evidence is the draft contracts which were submitted by both sides, and was ruled out by Judge Longley, and was ruled out by Judge Longley the Coal Co had absolutely detailed that the new bill was a consolidation of all acts relating to the companies and published in the annual insurance report. Any person receiving over four thousand dollars in the companies and published in the annual insurance report. Any person receiving over four thousand dollars in the companies and published in the annual insurance report. Any

count of the agents who gave the rebate, or the policyholder who received. We propose that a fine of \$1,000 shall still stand, providing that the offense is committed with his knowledge.

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committed with his knowledge.
"Without that knowledge it would be reasonable to Impose such a penalty.
But in the case of a director or agent the commission and the policy-holder who receives it in the way of rebate

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by his colleague, J. J. Ritchie, K. C., who dwelt particularly with the reflections thrown on the quality of coal. When court adjourned this afternoon he had just commenced an argument the had just commenced the had just comme

of the insurance act withdraw, suspend or refuse to renew a license of an insurance company. The powers of the superintendent of insurance are widenseed by giving him the powers of a deputy minister and special powers on a deputy minister and special powers on a second to the superintendent of insurance are widenseed by giving him the powers of a deputy minister and special powers on a second to the superintendent of insurance are widenseed by giving him the powers of a deputy minister and special powers on a second to the superintendent of insurance are widenseed that these be anothered. It is known as the national fraterial consultant in every case of granting gress table of mortality which is employed by actuaries as a fair basis for that class of business. In the case of business of that character already expensions are the superintendent of insurance are widenseed to the superintendent of insurance are widenseed upon the director or manager of a competity of one thousand dollars be imposed upon the director or manager of a competity of one thousand dollars be imposed upon the director or manager of a competity of one thousand dollars be imposed upon the director or manager of a competity of one thousand dollars be imposed upon the director or manager of a competity of one thousand dollars be imposed upon the director or manager of a competity of one thousand dollars be imposed upon the director or manager of a competity of one thousand dollars be imposed upon the director or manager of a competity of one thousand dollars be imposed upon the director or manager of a competity of one thousand dollars be imposed upon the director or manager of a competity of one thousand dollars be imposed upon the director or manager of a competity of one thousand dollars be imposed upon the director of the competition of the competition of the competition of the competition of th

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who receives it in the way of rebate over and above the regular business transaction shall be subject on both sides to a fine of \$100, to be recovered by any person who takes action.

The Pension Fund

"The commission made a recommendation respecting the pension fund which we are not able to agree with."

arising from the old. Another condition which we propose to insert is in regard to separate businesses. What is proposed is that with ut interfering with the right of companies which carry on several lines of business they will have to have a separate form for each line. There is a clause permitting private underwriting. There is little of that done now, but it has been done in the past so far salisfactorily. With

New General Secretery Welcomed—An Aged Traveller

CHATHAM, Dec. 18.—The formal reopening of the Y. M. C. A. took place last evening, when a reception was general secretary. W. B. Snowball pre-sided and addresses of welcome were given by Mr. Peacock, Mayor Maclach-

given by Mr. Peacock, Mayor MacLachlan, Rev. George Wood, Rev. H. A. Brown of Newcastle and others.
Mrs. Brown delighted the assembly with her singing and a quartette composel of Mr. and Mrs. Peacock, Miss Alice Loggie and Roy Gunning was also heard with pleasure. Mr. Knight her a five voice and he favored those has a fine voice, and he favored those present with two selections. A plano had charge of the reception served light refreshments during the evening. Mrs. J. B. Snowball and the Misses Snowball left yesterday for New York, where they will spend Christmas with Mrs. Henry Rawlings, formerly Miss

W. F. Benson of Montreal spent Sun-Steamer Rex of the Miramchi Lumber Co. was hauled out on Saturday at the Eassing mill. The river is how

from Ontario, where she was visiting

James Neilson, who recently cele-brated his 92nd birthday, left on Sat-urday for his annual filting to the states during the winter months. Pre-vious to his departure he was enter-tained by a number of his friends at

southeast of Magdalen, state of Son-ora, Mexico, last Wednesday, P. J. McIntyre and a party of mining men of this section viewed the bodies of tured the party of 13 men. Among the number was Jose Fernandez, son of President Fernandez of the town of Cueurpe, and owner of the Mescal plantation, on which the killing oc-

rand of Yaquis is reported to be on the

Lost Overboard from Schooner Wanola

Hamilton Berryman Met Death Off Grand Manan-Schooner in Trouble

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 18. -Schooner Wanola (Br.), Apple River, solo by Miss Winifred Harper was also one of the enjoyable features of the evening. The ladies committee who rail and was drowned. An effort was rail and was drowned. An effort was made to save him with the vessel's yawl boat, out without success. The Wanola parted forestay and broke

staysail boom.
Schooner O. D. Witherell, Rockport for Philadelphia, has received new headsails and will sail for destination first chance.

er Norman, St. John, N. B., for New-Bedford, which arrived here today, reports that the vessel was in collision at 7 o'clock last night, near Pollock Rip lightship, with schooner Eagle The Norman had bowsprit sprung and all headgear carried away. She

repair before proceeding.

The Eagle Wing apparent PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 18.-The sch. Dorothy B. Barrett, which arrived here today from Philadelphia with coal, reher jiggermast sail was torn in pieces and some of her smaller sails carried away. The vessel was swept by the waves, and it was with difficulty that

HAMPTON, Dec. 18.-In the probate estate of the late Michael Purtle of

estate of the late Michael Purtle of Sussex, deceased, who petitions to pass his accounts of guardianship. It will be taken up in chambers at Sussex or Saturday, December 28th, at 2 p. m. White and Kins, proctors.

Letters of administration were granted to Ora P. King, a creditor, of the estate of the late Joseph A. Bowles of Worcester, Mass., deceased, in so far as relates to certain landed property on the Main street, Sussex, vested in the late Joseph A. Bowles by a decres the late Joseph A. Bowles by a decree in equity, valued at \$250. Mr. King's account is stated at \$70.99, being a note

company. That is to say, the life in-surance company cannot create a subincial securities may be accepted as of ably the house will reserve its own right, foreign securities are subject to judgment until after that hearing."

O'IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

THE NAME ABOVE EVERY NAME

By Rev. E. A. Oldenburg, First Methodist Church, Richland Centre, Wis., A Name Which is Above Every Name"-PHIL ii. 9

One of the hardest lessons for the hu- | local or nutional. There is only on man heart to learn is the lesson of hu-fairer than the sons of men whose in-fluence is world-wide; one name above or to ourselves. Not only the Pharishackles from the slaves the world places and be admired by the passing crowd, but the closest disciples of Christ ask Him outright for the highest seats In His kingdom; and, with all their excellent qualities, Paul found it neces ity to the Philippians. Men are conbrush the dust off some long forgotten volume. While many whose names are written on the hearts of thousands were born in the humblest of circumstances, and went through all the trials and struggles of the common ot; but they labored, they toiled, they

and their respective nations have accorded to Him the greatest knoor. There is not a nation that does not have its great men whose names are dear to the hearts of the people, of that shepherd who became the model king, has been indelibly fixed upon millions of hearts through all these three thousand years, because David's royalty was crowned with humility; the height of his ambition was not to rule but to serve. It is because he kept close to God and close to the common people that he was enabled to write those psalms and have been so great a source of comfort and cheer to so many hearts.

all men, that His name stands above every name. Paul seems to want to lay stress on this fact, that not so much because Jesus was the Boh of God, but because Jesus was the Boh of God, but because of His humility and His service "God highly exalted him and gave unto Him the name which is above every name." And wherever we may investigate among the great servants of humanity, we find the service and the name of Jesus pre-eminent.

From the field of learning and of the cross special protest against the delebration of the birth incorary secretary in England, Mr. Alfred Dyke Acland, 186 Strand, W. C., or to the honorary secretary in the Sudah, Major P. R. Phipps, Khartoum.

CANON HENSON CRITICISED.

Rev. Sholto D. C. Douglas, Lord Blythswood's heir, recently entered a protest against the protest agai ly greater than that of any man, aye, festive day of all the year, that is vited to send their subscriptions to the all men, that His name stands above Christmas, the celebration of the birth honorary secretary in England, Mr. Aland the name of Jesus pre-eminent.

From the field of learning and of literature there shines many a name that is brilliant because men spent lives of toil to lead the knowledge and the thought of men to higher planes. Names of great philosophers have been an inspiration to numberless men and women of learning; the field of science bristles with names that stand for mind in you which was also in Christ. Martine With made and a state of the control of the work accomplished, for service render-ed; but every candid man concedes Which, after all, is but the echo of

That name stands for more good ac-complished the world over than all other names combined. Again we find many names brillian because of victories won. The world would know little of Alexander had it firmament of fame. So the world suddenly awoke to the greatness of Von Moitke and more especially to the bril-liant dash of our own George Dewey. But above all the names that stand for

and of great kings of Babylon done most for the advancement of the world knew little of, the world and the blessing of mankind have acknowledged. His superiority, and their respective nations have ac-

fort and cheer to so many hearts.

And what is true of David is infinitely more true of David is reatest Son, Jesus Christ. With David it was only a rising out of obscurity; with Jesus it was first of all a descending into obscurity, "who, existing in the form of God, counted not the being on an equality with God a thing to be grasped, but emptied himself, taking the form of a servant, being made in the likeness of men; and being found in fashion as a man, he humbled himself, becoming obedient even unto death, yea, the death of the cross." And it is because. Then there is only one day in which This good cause should ap this service to humanity is so infinite- all join, and with each it is the most to our Anglical readers,

mind in you which was also in Christ

And is it not wonderful how since the Oxford Movement, nearly five hundred Church of England, or Episcopallan clergymen have entered the Catholic Church? Our statistics are not of the Breshville Williams of the Catholic Church? of the Presbyterian Witness sort.

If there had never been any bad

AFFAIRS IN FRANCE.

has resulted from the brutal injustice of the French Government to the priests and religious communities. One bishop declares that his priests and his people know and are united to one another as never before, that he finds the people everywhere most generous, that whereas the people heretofore thought religion was the exclusive ing. And this remarkable confe concludes with the declariton that "the separation, far from being the death of my diocese, will prove its renais-

GORDON MEMORIAL CHURCH. berg in February, 1904, and the money already subscribed will become ex-hausted during the present winter. To mplete the main building, apart from

on Henley Henson on the platform of the Y. M. C. A. on the ground of doctrinal unsoundness. Mr. Douglas is himself an Episcopalian of interdenominational but strictly evangelical sympathies. He periodically invited to the Douglas Support, his estate of the banks of the North Calder, a large number of ministers of all denomina-tions, among whom were the Bishop of

CLIPPINGS FROM THE NEW FREE- breaking clergymen and members of wife ought always to stay at home manising has of late been the one way to preferment. Protestantism in Episcopal eyes has been a disability. The bishops' policy has been to try and find out, to quote Newman's words, "What the English church will bear of infused Cathofic truth." They are, as he said, "proving the cannon."

Don't marry a man who is always insinuating, when his business goes wrong, that he would be all right financially but for his wife's extravagence. "I could live within my income if it were not for my wife's outgoes.

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THE PRESBYTERIANS.

REVIVAL IN WINNIPEG.

Bible Teachers' Training School, Ne York, Prof. Orr maintains that the r

THE WORK IN KOREA extension of the Christian faith in Korof the new churches springing up all over the country. The native Presby-terians alone organized 139 churches last year by their own activity. There claims of the Anglican church, which is being built at Khartoum. The foundation stone of this handsome building was laid by Princess Henry of Battenwas laid by Princess Henry of Batten-

SOME HANDSOME BEQUESTS. totors, pounds is needed at the process.

In the ment. The north transept is to be made a memorial chapel to General Gordon.

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In the ment of the medical strongly they are called upon to join the great majority evidence of which as furnished. ished by the frequency of their bequests to the institutions of the church One of these, the late William Walker, of Southport, left £55,024 and bequeathed £200 each to the Stetton Free Methodist Chapel and Southport Temperance Institue. The residue of his pro-perty, some £37,000, he divides in seven shares, one for the Bible Society, the Chapel Fund, Foreign Missions, and six for Wesleyan institutions the Chapel Fund, Foreign Missions, Home Missions, Manchester Central Hall, Liverpool Central Hall and Dr.

> SOMETHING NEW IN METHODISM The consecration of a billiard table at the Wesleyan King's Hall, Bolton, is what Hugh Price Hughes would have called a piece of 'sanctified audacity.' It is a striking principle that a central aim of the churches should be to sanctify ordinary social relation-

Don't marry a man who is always

Don't marry a man who is pleasant and agreeable away from home and unpleasant and disagreeable at home.

Don't marry a man who kisses you and dears you is public and d—— you

URGES JUVENILE COURT

stealing was strongly disapproved of by Rev. H. Gratton Dockrill of the First Baptist church this morning. He ment of criminology among the juveniles of this city at the present time, and deployed the fact that a juvenile court with a probetion court with a probation officer and provincial reformatory had not been established, so that boys like those and not to jail to associate with mafect. In this connection he urged the truth which they confess is that the adoption of a compulsory education act more common among those allowed to schools. He said the men of affairs in this community will never have done

DEER SHOOTING

built and the children provided

AUGUSTA. Me., Dec. 14.—During the deer hunting season which closed in this state tonight, between 12,000 and is,000 deer were shot legally and illegally, according to an estimate made by LeRoy T. Carleton of Winthrop, chairman of the commission on inland fisheries and game. The commissioner of leaves that the number killed does not exceed two thirds of the total of last season's record. The stringency of the money market which kept many visitors from coming to the state to hunt is given as one cause of the decrease in the number of deer killed and the poor conditions for hunting which existed during most of the season are thought to be another cause.

WOLFVILLE, Dec. 12.—The reception. The scheme was practical and had been carried out in St. John in 1905. He expressed his pleasure at the nominations made and his admiration of the manly conduct of Mr. Murchie. He discussed the various questions in dispute between the parties in about the same manner as he has done at other points in the province repeating the claim that the debt, which was under a million when the Blair government assumed power, was now over thought to be another cause. 15,000 deer were shot legally and file-

HURT AT MCADAM

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AMESBURY, Mass., Dec. 15.— The .: Several clergymen, representing the AMESBURY, Mass., Dec. 15.— The ministerial association, were present one hundredth anniversary of the and introduced a resolution favoring birth of John Greenleaf Whittier, the laureate poet of freedom and perhaps of the two political parties to adopt the most beloved of all American poets, effective measures for the prevention will be observed in this town Tuesday of electoral corruption. They had also with fitting commemorative services a preliminary agreement signed by and will be attended by many hotable people from all parts of New England.

As the home of the Quaker poet for fifty-six of the eighty-five years of his life, Amesbury properly lays claim to the right to lead in the celebration of the with a like committee of the government. the centenary of the poet's birth, not-ernment supporters. By a standing withstanding he was bern in the near-vote the convention pledged its adher-

tion in the heavy snowstorm today drew his name and said that Milltown Mary E. Hood & years and the force its angle of the force its angl said to be the oldest trained nurse in Massachusetts. Mrs. Hood attempted in Moncton, claiming that crime was to walk the three miles from the car hands. The natives themselves are run the streets and did not attend Hood, but had not gone far when she when found by G. W. Rose, a farmer. Mrs. Hood had been practicing as a restern part of the state. She leaves one son, Charles W., with whom she

The young ladies of the freshman class were "at home" to the members of their class on the evening of Dec. 6th at the residence of A. J. Woodman, Miss Hazel being a member of that class.

Rev. Nell Herman, pastor of Windsor Baptist church, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church here in Sunday. He discussed the religious parts of the discussed the religious parts of the discussed the religious parts.

of the Baptist church here on Sunday He discussed the railway policy of the morning. He preached a splendid ser- government, Mr. Pugsley's remunera

spoke briefly, welcoming J. D. Hazen H. M. Webber was elected secretary. A credential committee was then appointd, which reported subsequently a large

vance of the day will, however, be made in Havernill and in Danvers, Mass., and Centre Harbor, N. H., where the poet lived a part of the time.

The poet lived a part of the time. on either ticket for a long time and now developed a very strong feeling and had about reached the stage of demanding recognition. Messrs. Clarke, Grimmer and Hartt, the pre-

sent members, were nominated, and also Dr. Henry Taylor of St. George. spoke for Dr. Taylor, who was absent, culty induced to run but predicting his election at the head of the poll. Mr. Grimmer claimed the secret ballot as the work of the opposition, re-

ferred to his charge that the attorney general had received \$43,000 of public money and appealed for earnest work commendations of the clergymen pres-ent. G. W. Ganong, M. P., was received with enthusiasm and invited the delegation to a supper at the Windsor

then called upon to speak. Resolutions Provincial News read by Mayor A. I. Teed were unantniously adopted covering the political
lessues.

tion of the convention on the bribery.



UNITED STATES **IMMIGRATION**

Vastly Greater Than in Previous Years

THE STATISTICS Nearly a Million and a Half Souls Flocked in Last

Year WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15,-Imgration to America during the year ended June 30, 1907, was vastly g reater than in any previous year in the history of the United States. This fact, with all its interesting and important details is placed in strong light in the commissioner general of immigration and naturalization, which was made

"An army of 1,285,349 souls, they have come, drawn hither by the free institutions and the marvellous prosperity our country, surpassing in number the record of all preceding years." The report contains in tabulated form every phase of information bearing upon the question of immigration, and

in submitting this carefully compiled data, Mr. Sargent says: "The immigration for the year 199 exceeded that for 1906 by 184,614, an ease of more than 17 per cent. During the fiscal year 1906, 12,432 aliens were rejected at our posts; during the past year, 13,064, an increase of 632; hence the total number of those who have sought admission in 1907, viz: 1.298,413, exceeds the number who applied in 1906, viz.: 1,113,167, by 185,246. dissioner Sargent says it is

particular significance that many im migrants landed at ports in the south during the past year. While the exclusion has rendered practically the immigration from China, the immigration from Japan, although elatively not great, has trebled in the past year. This increase is significant, because it comes in the face af regulations adopted by the American government with the assent of Japan reports show that thousands Japanese landed in Mexico during the past year and ultimately gained admis-Once in the United States it was im possible to trace individuals, except in the rarest instances. Hundreds, if not

thousands, of Japanese are still coming nto the country by stealth. aliens is always an interesting subject Of those admitted 873,923 had less than 502 were abale to show amounts in excess of that amount. The total amount of money brought into the country by arriving aliens was \$25,599,893, or an average of almost \$20 per person.

CONUNDRUMS.

What is the difference t and a pill? One is hard to get up and the other is hard to get down. Why is a lazy dog like a hill? Be cause he is a slow pup (slope up.) A man and a goose once went up in a balloon together; the balloon burst

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, welcoming J. D. Hazen premier of the prevince er was elected secretary. A : rted subsequently a large

association, were present iced a resolution favoring ment of a joint committee political parties to adopt corruption. They had also

ve was appointed to conpporters. By a standing tvention pledged its adher-scheme. Nominal being called for Dr. Deace that Milltown, with 2,300 as compared her ticket for a long time nmer and Hartt, the pre ers, were nominated, and ary Taylor of St. George. . Murchie, with the as name and said that Milltown force its candidate on the the detriment of the present or of the eastern portion of y and asked his friends to he choice of the convention. Clarke, Grimmer and Hartt the meeting and Messrs. and Johnson of St. George Dr. Taylor, who was absent, ced to run but predicting his at the head of the poll. work of the opposition, rehis charge that the attorney

nad received \$43,000 of public nd annealed for earnest work the carrying out of the reations of the clergymen pres-W. Ganong, M. P., was receivto a supper at the Windso Melbourne MacMonagle was ed upon to speak. Resolutions adopted covering the political Hazen was greeted with cheers essed his approval of the acthe convention on the bribery. . The scheme was practical and

n carried out in St. John in expressed his pleasure at the ons made and his admiration nanly conduct of Mr. Murchie. regad the various questions in between the parties in about oints in the province, repeating million when the Blair govassumed power, was now over ions by the auditor-general's w amount to over nine millions, ressed his readiness to substantes figures on the floors of the or before any public meeting. sed the railway policy of the nent, Mr. Pugsley's remunera-legal services and the highway laring that statute labor should

er a fierze tussic between the officers of Blissville and the C ower the body of Joe Miles it was that the rallway should take of the remains and bury them, was killed in Gladstone and the R. landed him at Blissville, but e anything to do with the interof the remains. It makes an in-ng question in law as to the , living or dead, of a man who o residence in parish or county claim on the province except was born a British subject.

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UNITED STATES RIPS OFF SKIRT; MAIGRATION

Vastly Greater Than in Previous Years

THE STATISTICS

Nearly a Million and a Half Souls Flocked in Last

Year

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15.-Immigration to America during the year ended June 30, 1907, was vastly g reater than in any previous year in the his-tory of the United States. This fact, with all its interesting and important details is placed in strong light in the annual report of Frank P. Sargent, commissioner general of immigration and naturalization, which was made

"An army of 1,285,349 souls, they have come, drawn hither by the free institutions and the marvellous prosperity of our country, surpassing in number the record of all preceding years."

The report contains in tabulated form every phase of information bearing upon the question of immigration, and in submitting this contains apprenticed.

submitting this carefully compiled exceeded that for 1906 by 184,614, an within the next half hour, one from increase of more than 17 per cent. Dur-ing the fiscal year 1906, 12,432 allens were rejected at our posts; during the past year, 13,064, an increase of 632; hence the total number of those who have sought admission in 1907, viz: 1,288,413, exceeds the number who ap-Commissioner Sargent says it is of

during the past year. While the exclusion has rendered practically the immigration from China, the immigration from Japan, although relatively not great, has trebled in the relatively not great, has trebled in the past year. This increase is significant, she reached the scene of the disaster having been imposed. Newspapers are too, because it comes in the face at as the southbound train came into regulations adopted by the American sight, only a few hundred yards away. regulations adopted by the American signt, only a few number yards a way opposition parties, on learning that the government with the assent of Japan. Then, ripping off her skirt, and flour-ishing it frantically over her head, Mrs. Japanese landed in Mexico during the past year and ultimately gained admistrately gained admission. St. Clair dashed down the middle of the track toward the oncoming locor opposition parties, on learning that the recommendation opposition parties, on learning that the Republican party, while still more, disapproving the policy of Senor Franco, ishing it frantically over her head, Mrs. St. Clair dashed down the middle of the track toward the oncoming locor. They will now employ every weapon retired into private life. A profound sion surreptitiously into this country. Once in the United States it was impossible to trace individuals, except in the rarest instances. Hundreds, if not thousands, of Japanese are still coming

into the country by stealth.

The financial situation of admitting aliens is always an interesting subject. \$50 each in their possession, while 107,-502 were abale to show amounts in excess of that amount. The total amount of money brought into the country by arriving aliens was \$25,599,893, or an average of almost \$20 per person.

CONUNDRU

What is the difference between a hill and a pill? One is hard to get up and the other is hard to get down. and the other is hard to get down.

Why is a lazy dog like a hill? Because he is a slow pup (slope up.)

A man and a goose once went up in a balloon together; the balloon burst and they landed on the church steeple. How did the man get down? Picked the goose.

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PLAGS TRAIN, SHE SAVE 5200 LIVES

time was 10 o'clock in the mor the heroine was the wife of the track foreman at the Fishing Creek statio, Mrs. St. Clair was alone in her ho with her six young children when a roar shook the house and rattled the

steepest hills along the river, half a mile distant, and a moment later saw loosened by the recent rains, sliding down upon the railroad track below. As the wife of a railroader, Mrs. St. Clair at once realized the peril of the the north in fifteen minutes and another from the south only a little later. More than that, she knew that this

until his engine was almost upon it and that no track walker would pass plied in 1906, viz.: 1,113,167, by 185,246." it for almost an hour to come. There were no near neighbors to call particular significance that many im- upon for assistance, so the woman demigrants landed at ports in the south cided to race to the spot herself. Without further hesitation, she locked her children in the house and set off, run-ning across country, through muddy roads and over rogh fields and snow-

motive, the engineer of which saw her signal just in time to bring his train to a stop at the very threshold of

While several members of the crew which is regarded as one of the worst in the troubled history of the branch

AGED LADY FELL DOWN STAIRS AND BROKE COLLAR BONE

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 16-John Harper, Sr., is very ill of pneumonia and as he had the same disease four years ago and is now eighty-two years of age, little hope is entertained for his recovery. Mrs. Harper died in Oc-tober and since then Mr. Harper has gradually declined. He is a prominent man in this community and has been president of the Agriculture Society,

and the Liberal association.

Mrs Susan Payson, while carrying her grandchild down stairs, tripped and fell, the two striking heavily at the bottom. The child escaped with bruises, but Mrs. Payson broke her collar bone. It was also necessary for Dr. Kierstead, of Woodstock, to take several stitches in the side of her head. Miss Golding, trained nurse from Woodstock, is with her.

P. W. A. INCREASES

GUACE BAY, N. S., Dec. 15.-There was a very large attendance at the neeting of the P. W. A. lodge, held probable that the men will apply for arbitration under the Nova Scotia Arbitration Act and the Lemleux Act. No definite information in regard to the trend of discussions or what answers will be given the company at the meeting tomorrow could be seask for a postponement of the final conference for a week or ten days.

concern, which will continue to operate

REVOLT GROWING IN PORTUGAL IN SPITE OF GOVERNMENT SEVERITY



obstruction offered by the police and suppressed, and telegrams held up. The Then, ripping off her skirt, and flour- opposition parties, on learning that the the Republican party, while still more, in combating the king and the gov-

ernment. This condition of affairs has brought about a state of violent agitation, and warn the northbound train, their comrades helped the woman to her home.
Mrs. St. Clair was badly cut and
bruised by her run across country and
in need of medical attention, but not
seriously injured. The two trains
which she saved from probable prock. the newspapers are employing lanpruised by her run across country and in need of medical attention, but not seriously injured. The two trains which she saved from probable wreck carried 200 passengers, and more than that number of medical area and across country and in need of medical attention, but not liberal Correto da Noitre, Noticias da Lisbon, Novidadas and Lucta. Up to the present only the Seculo and the present only the Seculo and the two organs of the government, the

COUNTRY MARKET.

Lamb ... 0 10
Pork, per lb ... 0 17
Ham, per lb ... 0 15
Roll butter, per lb ... 0 24
Tub butter, per lb ... 0 24
Tub butter, per lb ... 0 25

Eggs, per dozen 0 25
Turkey, per lb 0 16
Fowl, per pair 0 45

Hides, per lb 0 40 0 00 00 Calf hides, per lb 0 11 0 000 Lambskins, each 0 55 0 00 Sheepskins, each 0 00 1 50 Veal, per lb 0 07 0 09

Rippling herring, hf-bbls 2 25 250 Codfish, large dry ... 4 10 4 25 Medium ... 4 00 0 00 Cod, small ... 3 00 3 25 Finnan haddles ... 0 07 0 00 Herring, Gd. Manan, hf

Eacon, per lb., 0 18 Tripe, per lb 0 10

Turkey, per lb 0 20
Chickens and fowl,
fresh killed 0 50
Butter, dairy, rolls 0 32
Butter, tubs 0 28
Lard per lb 0 16

Lard, per lb. 0 18

Eigs, fresh 0 45

Onions, per lb 0 05

Cabbage, each 0 05

Potatoes, new, per peck. 0 20

Celery 0 10

isation has been caused by the withdrawal to the Republican camp of the famous Jose da Cunha, formerly the King's instructor and an ex-minister. He has been joined also by Anselmo

HAS BEEN PAWNED

which she saved from probable wreck carried 200 passengers, and more than that number of men are now at work removing the debris of the landslide, which is regarded as one of the worst in the troubled history of the branch of the road.

the present only the Seculo and the government, the two organs of the government, the Diario Ilustrado and the Jornal da Noitre, are being published without having been denounced. The censorship forbids the circulation of foreign newspapers which publish any news with the Revolutionaries in a contemination of the road.

GROCERIES.

Beef tongue, per lb ... 0 10 " 0 00 Onions, Can., per bag... 1 40 " 0 00

bbls. 0 19 " 0 20
Bicarb soda, per keg. 2 10 " 2 20
Sal soda, per lb 0 00% " 0 01%

Molasses— Extra choice, P. R. .. 0 86 " 0 88

Barbados 0 28 " 0 29 New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00 " 0 00

Sugar-Standard granulated, yellow bright,

yellow, equalized rates.
Barbados. 0 03% " 0 03%
Pulverized sugar 0 06 " 0 07

Liverpool, ex vessel .. 0 00 " 0 00

Liverpool, ex vessel ... 0 00 " 0 00 Liverpool butter salt. per bag, factory filled. 0 00 " 1 00

Spices—
Nutmers, per lb. . . . 0 40 " 0 50
Cassia, per lb. ground, 0 18 " 0 26
Cloves 0 00 " 0 25
Cloves, ground . . . 0 25 " 0 27
Ginger, ground 0 15 " 0 20
Pepper, ground 0 18 " 0 21
Tobacco—

Black chewing 0 45 " 0 66 Bright, chewing 0 47 " 0 63 Smoking 0 29 " 0 80

FRUITS, ETC. Prunes, California... .. 0 07 " 0 099

Currants, per 1b, cl'n'd. 0 0714 " 0 071/2

Currants, per 1b, cf'n'd. 0 0714 " 0 0774 Currants, per 1b ... 0 0774 " 0 0774 Apples, evap'ted, new ... 0 10% " 0 11 Walnuts, Grenoble ... 0 14 " 0 15 Brasils ... 9 15 " 0 1859 Peanuts, roasted ... 0 11 " 0 13 Almonds ... 0 13 " 0 14

Dates, 1b. pkg 0 3614 0 67
Dates, new 0 05 0 06
Figs, new, per lb. ... 0 09 0 16
Figs, bag, per lb. ... 0 04 0 05

east sign of the outbreak of a riot.

However, very few of the military sympathize with the Republicans, rearly all the officers being loyal friends of the king. The crown, therefore, counts upon the support, should the occasion arise, of practically the whole of the army and navy. officers in whom but little confidence is reposed will be sent to the colonies, and a similar step will be taken with the crews of a few vessels who are suspected of friendship with the Re-

Senhor Franco in a few months burn. The house of David Wells, a large senhor Franco in a few months burn. The house of David Wells, a large senhor franco in a few months burn. The house of David Wells, a large senhor franco in a few months burn. The house of David Wells, a large senhor franco in a few months burn. The house of David Wells, a large senhor franco in a few months burn. The house of David Wells, a large senhor franco in a few months burn. The house of David Wells, a large senhor franco in a few months burn. The house of David Wells, a large senhor franco in a few months burn. The house of David Wells, a large senhor franco in a few months burn. The house of David Wells, a large senhor franco in a few months burn. The house of David Wells, a large senhor franco in a few months are senhor franco in a few months and the large senhor franco in a few months are senhor franco in a few months and the large senhor franco in a few months are senhor franco in a few months and the large senhor franco in a few months are senhor franco in a few months and the large senhor franco in a few months are senhor franco in a few months and the large senhor franco in a few months are senhor franco in a few months and the large senhor franco in a few months are senhor franco in a few months and the large senhor franco in a few months are senhor franco in a few months and the large senhor franco in a few months are senhor franco in a few months and the large senhor franco in a few months are senhor franco in a few months and the large senhor franco in a few months are senhor franco in a f essary reforms. In spite of many francs; he has had the courage to exper basis; and new taxes. In many other respects he has shown having been denounced. The censor-ship forbids the circulation of foreign newspapers which publish any news against the government.

These suspensions are to some extent justified, because the press is empleying the most abusive language, full of insults to the King, Senor Franco, the archbishop and the authorities, and, in addition to this, a good deal of atterly false news is being published. Nevertheless, it cannot be denied that a feeling of strong indignation against the King is in existence and many monarchist politicians have passed over to archist politicians have passed over to archist politicians have passed over to ship false, several officers of the two services are now in prison, accused of being accomplices with the Revolutionarics in a contempliated coup de force. Many civilians have also been arrested. All these people are now in solitary confinement in the Estrella, Quatro Caminhos, Carmen, and Cabeco de Balla barracks.

Directly connected with recent events is the resignation of the military government.

As a matter of fact, several officers of the two services are now in prison, accused of being accomplices with the Revolutionarics in a contemplated coup de force. Many civilians have also been arrested. All these people are now in solitary confinement in the Estrella political pair y under Senhor de Castro, who originally supported him in the Cortes, and now has Conservatives, Liberals and Republicans all the cortes, and now bas Conservatives, Liberals and Republicans all three people are now in solitary confinement in the Estrella political pair y under Senhor de Castro, who originally supported him prison, accused of being accomplices.

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gal.. ,. 0 68 " 0 00 BIG GAME FIGURES

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 14.-The disturbance in the financial situation and the org cold rains of October and November have caused a marked falling off in game receipts at this station, according to returns received at the clos-

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 13.—Joseph Burke, aged 35, of 11 Church street, was electrocuted while cutting wires on a pole at 384 Congress street late today. He died while being taken to the emergency hospital.

NEW HOUSE BURNED RIGHT TO GROUND

Was Owned by Thomas Wells of Lancaster—Little of Contents Saved— Loss \$1,400-Insurance \$900

The residence of Thomas Wells, Duke street, Lancaster, was totally destroyed by fire last night. The furniture was practically all burnt with the house Mr. Wells' total loss amounts to about \$1,400. The house was insured for \$600 and the furniture for \$300. All insurance was carried with White and Calkin's agencies.

The dwelling of David Wells, brothe of Thomas Wells, stood next the burned building, but escaped with a scorching. It was insured for \$900 with White and Calkin, who also carried \$300 on the

At about 7.30 o'clock last evening Mr. Wells was sitting in his dining room reading. His four year old son, who was lying on the sofa, asked to be put to bed. Mr. Wells started to take the boy upstairs, where the baby, only two and a half years old, was already asleep. Smelliing smoke, Mr. Wells investigated and found that flames had roken out on the second story near the chimney and had gained great head-

his youngest son and brought him down safely. He then took both boys into his brother's house next door. On his return he remembered that he had the sum of \$27 upstairs. He tried to get this money, but was driven back by the flames.

The fire by this time had assume proportions large enough to attract people from all over the West Side. Mrs. Wells, who with the third and idest child was attending service at the Ludlow street Baptist church, was summoned. The fire apparatus on the West Side turned out, but as the burn-ing house was in Lancaster it stopped at the city line.

In a short time the upper story of the house, which was of two stories, was a mass of flames. Owing to this very little furniture was saved, and that from the rear of the building. The absence of water made it impossible for the hundreds of people who had gathered to do anything but watch the house burn. The house of David Wells, a few and damp and that a little water was considerable improvements in the sal-ary of state officials, he has reduced the deficit from thirty to ten million france: he has had the courses to ex-

Mr. Wells, in spite of his bad fortune,

FOR STEALING HENS tations were made favor of clemency.

Moncton Boys Get Two Months for This

Offense

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 15.—Mrs. John Edington, wife of City Engineer Edington, yesterday received the sad news of the death of her mother, Mrs. William McNeil, at Perthshire, Scotlend Mrs. McNeil wer show a great transfer land. Mrs. McNeil was about seventy-six years old and had been ill some

Rev. J. J. Pinkerton, who succeeded Rev. J. J. Pinkerton, who succeeded Rev. H. E. Thomas as pastor of Wes-tey Memorial, preached his introduc-tory sermons today. Several inches of snow fell here this evening and indications are for good

sleighing tomorrow.

A twelve-year-old lad named Walter A twelve-year-old lad named Walter Capson was arrested yesterday afternoon on the charge of stealing handsleds, and sentenced to two months in jail. He will be taken to Darchester jail tomorrow with three other lads, sentenced to similar terms for hen

WANT TRAVELLERS' TAX CHANGED IN P.E.

All Other Provinces Have Practically Repealed

MONTREAL, Dec. 15.—The annual meeting of the Dominion Commercial Travellers Association was held Saturday night, when the following officers were declared to have been elected in the recent hellot. President W. J. the recent ballot: President, Eagen; vice-president, S. J. Matthew-son; directors, L. W. Anderson, J. A. Dawson, E. Duckett, H. W. Glassford and S. D. Stewart. The board was instructed to consider the question establishing a pension fund. It was also decided that, whereas

the time the provinces were asking an increased subsidy from the federal govnight tonight. The figures show 2,477 deer, 170 moose and 40 hears, as compared with 3,567 deer, 155 moose and 31 hears last season.

ernment, it was practically added that if the subsidy was allowed the tax on commercial travellers would be repealed, and all had carried this out except Prince Edward Island: It be respectively. ernment, it was practically added that Prince Edward Island; it be respectfully urged upon the Dominion government not to pay the increase in subsidy

Told Gen. Funston Remarkable Story

AT GOLDFIELD

Labor Delegation Gives Important Information to Military Authorities

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Dec. 15 .- Today delegation from the American Federation of Labor called on General Funston, who is continuing his investiganecessity for federal troops in Goldfield. "These gentlemen made the most heard," said General Funston to the ment is that for months they have lived in constant fear. They have felt ssary for their protection to go armed at all times and have be members of the Western Federation of Miners, in order to prevent serious This condition of affairs they told me, obtained until the arrival of the United States troops, since which event the conditions have been greatly

changed.' General Funston felt that this statement of conditions came from men who the real situation than any others that have talked to him since his arrival.

In view of the facts gleaned today, General Funston said that there was little possibility of troops leaving with-in ten days and on his recommendation half the number now there would be retained for a further period

10 TOWN BUILDINGS

And Got Heavy Sentence-Six Months for

TORONTO, Dec. 15-Fire Chief Rayhimself a vigorous and liberal-minded reformer. On the other hand, he has undoubtedly lost the support even of the political party under Senhor de thing to do is to make another start."

Mr. Wells, in spite of his bad fortune, fire to buildings in his town and as he had already been found guilty of forgery was sentenced to seven years concurrently on each charge in King-

Thomas Ryan, who killed Edward Hines in a fist fight because the latter cut him while shaving him, was sen-tenced to six months without hard labor as a petition and strong represen-tations were made to Judge Anglin in

CRIED FOR HELP IN

TORONTO, Dec. 15-Anson Lindsay, or North Hastings County, was drowned in Raven Lake while crossing the ice. His cries for help were heard three quarters of a mile distant, but people did not realize what they meant.

COMMITTED TO STAND TRIAL

SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 14.- Mayor Burchell was this morning committed to stand trial at the next sitting of the to stand trial at the next sitting of the Supreme Court on the charge of embezzlement. There was but one witness examined this morning, M. W. McDonald, trader clerk for the Coal Company during the years 1903, '04 and '05. He identified invoices for these years in connection with account of Lake of the Woods Milling Company. The defense submitted no evidence. The defense submitted no evidence.

Trial is set down for the third Tuesday in February. Mayor Burchell was admitted to bail on an order of Judge MacKenzie.

THE DEATH LIST

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 15-4 FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 15-4
Word was received in this city this
evening of the sudden death of Dr.
Stevenson at Coaticook. Deceased is
father of Mrs. O. S. Crocket, this city.
He was about 52 years of age.
The death occurred this evening at
Meductic of Hedley Grosvenor. Deceased was grandson of late Senator Temple and one of the best known men in York County, it is understood he had been suffering for the past week from

Heroise Burned to Death.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 14.-While trying to save her six-year-old sister from flames, Alice Cline was burned to death and the sister, Sadie, was probably fatally burned in a fire which destroyed their home today while their

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart H. Vilither

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HOPEWELL HILL, Dec. 12.—The announcement in today's Sun of the death at Fresno, Cal., of Miss Mary E. Battism for some days. The genial doccon, was received here with feelings of the deepest regret. Miss Bacon was a native of this willage, being a daugh-tractor of St. Stephen, paid a visit to A few years ago she went to Moncton to reside with her brother, Capt. R. C. Bacon, and after the death of her mother, and in the hore that her mother, and in the hope that a change of climate might benefit her health, she went to California to live

Prof. Singleton, organist of the Methwith her sister. Miss Bacon in her ear- odist Church intends giving the famous lier life was an efficient teacher in the public schools, and was possessed of superior intelligence and attainments. As a Bible student she had few superivotion to the cause of the Master.
Though afflicted, especially the latter ors and her whole life was one of depart of her life, with impaired health, her working hours were practically all spent in laboring for the good of others. In the design of the montreal clubs will send teams to the curling bon-spent in laboring for the good of others. ers, in the church, the Sunday school, mission societies, and in private inter-course with those around her. Her ex-

emplary Christian character and devot-ed life will be long remembered by many friends in this county. SACKVILLE, N. B., Dec. 12.-Mount

28th. This is the big social event of the

the rooming poem, which is a rather creditable production for a youth still

er do not think.

and go to wreck and sink, Don't feel that you possess the earth, and all that in it lies. And hold a chattel mortgage on the

planets in the skies:
You are but a tiny, single drop of national Automatic Lifeboat Company Of all the great and active tide of hu

The earth will spin on just the same when you drop out of sight.

of that Great Book are riven, The man of toil may be a prince, the

And look on him as dross, while you're

The proudest monarch of the earth will by the North Shore Railroad Company, some day take his stand

As humble as the lowest slave that breezes ever fanned. Now just consider what you are; don't for a moment think That in the endless chain of life you

But you should always bear in mind The earth will never slip a cog when

you drop out of sight. WOODSTOCK, Dec. 13.-John W. Bo-St. John, was concluded this afternoon, Carvell, K. C., for plaintiff; H. H. Pick-

ett for defendant. The funeral of the late Daniel A. Grant took place this afternoon many the station at Kent Junction. from a distance attending.

Baird Company, is being urged to offer Main River, after an absence of twen-bimself as a candidate for the mayor-ty-five years.

Dr. Harley, who arrived the form St. John's Hospital.

Jude's hand was almost comp

nounced that the enthronation of violations, which as the result of the Bishop Richardson will take place at decision of the Supreme Court of Canthe cathedral here on Thursday, Feb- ada yesterday are unquestionably leruary 6th, and in all probability the gal, are put into effect, Moncton hotel-installation of Dean Schofield will occur at the same time.

C., son of A. R. Miles of Maugerville, made today by a prominent hotelman, arrived on today's train from the West who says there is an agreement be-

The ice here has been running all signed by the dealers, who will go unday. Tonight is very cold, and the ceptionally high for the time of year | The first Scott Act cases for so

moon.

Mrs. C. McQueen Avard entertained Three young boys, twelve years of

a large number of her lady friends at age, named Grey, Cushman and Mc-whist on Tuesday afternoon. There Leod, were this morning sentenced to were thirty-six guests present.

lady friends. Mrs. Louise Hewson gave a very

the winter with their sister in that

You cannot possibly have a better Cocoa than

food. Fragrant, nutritions and economical. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold.

part in the program

J. P. Atherton, who has been absent on a trip to Montreal and Toronto, re-

dreau was crushed to death this morning in the woods four or five miles from Allison has chosen the negative side cutting through a tree, and in falling of the resolution proposed by a large branch caught him across the Kings for debate next term. The resolution is that the Maritime Provinces should secode from the dominion. The The seniors' at Home, a function giv- He lived nearby where the accident oc

right foot so badly crushed today that a freight train which was being backed up slowly passed him, going in his direction. He assentially a second training the second training direction. He caught on the door handles and rode along for some distance In sailing o'er the sea of life, my broth-er do not think. with his feet on the rods beneath, when he slipped and fell, one of his feet go-If you should leave the progress craft, ing beneath the wheels. The little lad showed remarkable pluck, and although suffering intensely made no complain ens of Chicago, who has been in town some time in the interests of the Inter-

where he will remain until the incorporation of the new company has been nencement of manufacturing opera Though as a star you glitter in the factory erected either at Rexton or firmament of fame, Richibucto. After getting matters set-member that the humblest man you tled in Canada, he will proceed to Engtled in Canada, he will proceed to Eng-land, to obtain a charter and construct fifteen feet below had not its progress

The weather during the past few days wrists of the two men who had been And when by hand of fate, the seals has been very mild and all our snow assigned to the work of setting the river have disappeared. The wind came around yesterday evening and it is wood tower of the new bridge that the colder today. The roads through the accident happened. The men charged

> The Beersville Railay Company has were a score of ironworkers clinging to changed hands. It has been taken over the lofty structure. in which a number of New York gen- Jude were working was almost in place, tlemen are interested.

> when something gave way and it be-The new company was organized at gan to slide off the supporting beams. Moncton. The directors of the com-pany are: Isaac Purdy, James M. Sel-the men below, both men thrust a hand the men below, both men thrust a hand ley, James Millbank and John McKay into a crevice below the sliding plate of New York and Dr. M. F. Keith of to check its progress, at the same time Moncton. The officers are: John Mc-shouting a warning to those below.
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> Kay, president; Isaac Purdy, treasThe sharp edge of the plate caught urer; W. G. Kennedy, secretary. The McGlynn's left wrist and Jude's right new company will improve the road wrist, crushing them, but the barrier

and buy a new locomotive. vs. E. S. Diblee, produce dealer of ed of Miss Laura Paumer and Captain John Orr, both of Jardineville. The to haul the plate back into position, marriage will take place shortly after McGlynn and Jude were held to their

positions by their crushed wrists. Ropes Walter Howard, I. C. R. agent, has been transferred from Campbellton to falling when the plate was removed, Frank McAuley of Milwaukee is vis- lowered to the ground and attended by iting his father, Norman McAuley of Dr. Hurley, who arrived with an am-

MONCTON, Dec. 14.-If the one month in jail sentences for Scott Act fore taking him to the hospital. violations, which as the result of the Glynn's wrist was not cut through, but amputation was necessary. made today by a prominent hotelman, you apart for a moment?"
t who says there is an agreement be"You mean alone, don't you?" effect and that a round robin is to be friend.

der bonds to carry out the plan. Three | want to see you about a loan of \$5 for prospects are that the ice bridge will leading hotels will close and half a a few days.' again become solid. The water is extime were before Magistrate Kay in and a strong current is running.

AMHERST, Dec. 13.—Mrs. J. G. Mc- police court this morning, when he Dougall, Church street, gave a delight-ful whist party on Wednesday after-and Brunswick each fifty dellars and

two months each in Dorchester jail for On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Avard stealing chickens.

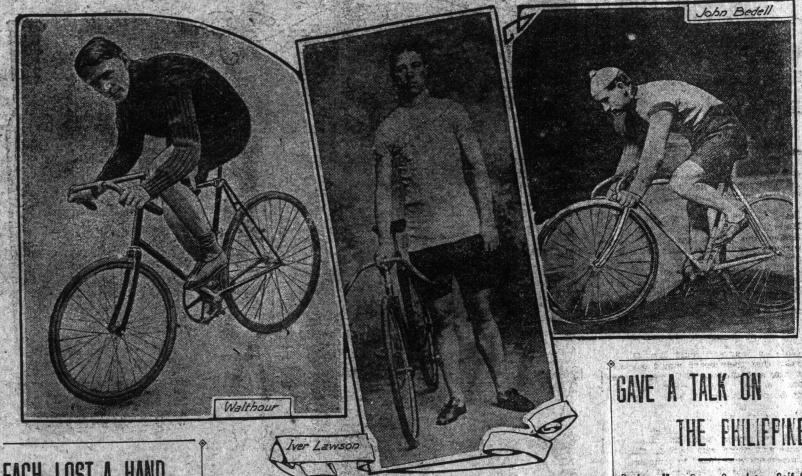
The Maritime Express train was divided into two sections today on account of heavy mail and passenger

pleasant thimble party to some of her traffic. On the first section were six lady friends. An enjoyable afternoon carloads of passengers for St. John, to take passage on the Allan lines Edward Baker and his sister, Mrs. Ionian to spend the Christmas holi-Hodgson, left for Vanvouver to spend days in the old country. There were three carloads of Christmas mail for

2,740 UNION MEN OUT OF EMPLOYMENT IN CITY OF TORONTO

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 15 .- There are 740 union men out of work in onto according to the registration of the labor bureau. Five hundred of these are carpenters and five hundred bricklayers, who hardly ever work at this season. There are one hundred and fifty laborers, and the rest are nearly all skilled men. A large number of the employed not connected with organized labor are not included in to-

GERMAN TEAM WON SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE IN NEW YORK; INJURED RIDER DEAD



American stars in six-day cycle race. Just after the clock struck one at the Madison Square Garden, in New York, on Monday morning, the pick of the professional bicycle riders of the world started on a six-day grind on a saucer-shaped track, which was const ructed in the mammoth garden. pictures show Walthour, Dawson and J. Bedell, the best of the American con-

TO SAVE 3 LIVES

John J. McGlunn and O. Juda, Work

men on Blackwell's Island Bridge,

Proved Keroes

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-To save the

workers on the Blackwell's Island

bridge suffered each the loss of a hand

yesterday. A heavy steel plate was

ther sliding of the plate.

but neither of them fainted. They were

Jude's hand was almost completely

"Excuse me, old man," said Ardupp,

"That's it,' answered Ardupp.

SECURITY.

Cenuine

Carter's

Little Liver Pills.

Breaksood

FOR BILIOUSNESS.

FOR CONSTIPATION

FOR BALLOW SKIN

FOR THE COMPLEXION

Very small and as casy

to take as sugar.

CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE.

severed, and Dr. Hurley removed it be-

Shortly before 11 o'clock all the teams Wiley fifth. were withdrawn from the track with

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New 2,312 miles, five laps, when the race was York, Dec. 14.—Rutt and Stol, the Ger-stopped and the teams withdrawn from man team, won the six day bicycle race the final mile sprint of the two leadhere tonight. This is the first time in ers. Fogler and Moran won the second the history of the sport that a foreign honors of the race and Georget and Duteam has captured first honors of the prey won fourth. Downey and Downey were fourth and Galvin and

Herbert McDonald of this city, the the exception of Rutt, who rode for his rider who was injured in the six day eam and Fogler, who rode for the Am- bicycle race at Madison Square Garden erican team, these teams being tied for on Friday night, died tonight at the first place. The two riders raced for a New York hospital. McDonald was inand with a final burst of speed jured in a spill on the track, and physi-Rutt led the way over the finish line a cians sought to save his life by an op-

Ottawa, Says Alderman McGoldrick

The plate on which McGlynn and MONTREAL, Dec. 15.-Mayor Sears and Alderman McGoldrick of St. John, who have been in Ottawa in the interthe city today en route home, leaving this evening on the C. P. R. They declared they were quite satisfied with the results of their mission, though their stay in Ottawa they had been ericton in February next.

compelled to recognize that the Mariof flesh and bone served to prevent fur-While men hurriedly rigged a tackle

WILL URGE FURTHER ACTION TO RESTRICT

that the British Columbia members arrangement to restrict Japanese im- until such option was exercised. Also, migration to between 500 and 600 per that if the appraisement is set aside migration to between 500 and 600 per that if the appraisement is set aside year, then the government should for mistake by the appraisers, there promptly give notice that the present can be no new appraisement, but the trade treaty will be abrogated.

SIX HUNDRED DEER AND ONE MAN KILLED IN TWO WEEKS' SEASON

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 15 .- Six hundred deer, killed, according to the press returns, one man dead and three injured and six prosecutions, with a return to the state of New Hampshire of \$5,730 in licenses, is the record of in the seven southern counties of the state, which were, this year for the first time within a generation, thrown open to the hunters of big game, with the one restriction that deer should only be killed with shotguns and buckhot, the season closing last night. The one death was not due to the use of firearms, however, but was caused by over-exertion in the chase, the body of George Whitney of Can-terbury being found beside the carcass of a deer he had killed near Northfield, the cause of death being heart fallure.

H. B. Whittier, 17, of Raymond, had two toes shot off; David Bailey of Sut-

ton, had his wrist mangled and will

probably lose two fingers as the result

of the accidental discharge of his gun,

and a man in Wilton dislocated his

houlder by being kicked from a tree by his gun when shooting a deer.

the smallness of your might,
The earth will never feel a jolt when you drop out of sight.

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> The case of Purdy v. Porter was con- Filipinos to prepare themselves for ests of the winter port, passed through cluded in the circuit court on Saturday and the court adjourned sine die. In this case some very important questions of law arose which will be not be either representative or demo-Mr. McGoldrick admitted that during determined by the full court at Fred- cratic.'

The facts of the case are that the time Provinces were not the whole thing when it came to spending the thing when it came to spending the of certain property at Indiantown; country's money, deputations being of certain property at Indiantown; met from many places, even as far that the lease had a convenant to pay west as the Yukon, and all wanting for improvements or renew the lease; that the lease expired in May last; that appraisers were appointed who made a valuation which the plaintiff offered to pay and on the defendant's refusal to accept, demanded possession and thereupon brought his action of ejectment for such possession.

The defendant is the assignee of the lessee and claimed she was entitled to all the improvements that had been put on the property since the date of the first lease in 1840.

going to find certain facts and enter a theatres without sacred pictures. ment and should be valued; thirdly, the year. However, learning of police that the old wharf was not only an disapproval, he did not open his improvement, but of substantial value. That in his opinion the covenant in fendant at least should have an equitable lien on the property until the im-

That he would assess the mesne pro-fits at the sum of \$250 and order a verdict entered for the plaintiff with leave to the defendant to move both on the legal and equitable grounds to enter a verdict for the defendant; also to and that the postea would be stayed to allow the motions to be made before the full court in Hillary term next. Hon. H. A. McKeown and J. J. Porter appeared for the plaintiff, and W. B. Wallace, K.C., and G. H. V. Belyea appeared for the defendant.

CASTORIA.

Man Saus Complete Seif-Gov ernment is Now Out of

Boston merchant who has recently bedy of the boy. returned from a trip around the world to A woung man named Wellington on which he visited the Philippine Is- Green finally caught the boy's clothing lands, delivered an address today be- with a pike pole and drew the body fore the City Club on The Philippines, from the water. Life was extinct. Only in which he declared that his "study half an hour elapsed between the time of the islands and its people forced him | when the two brothers left home nad to believe that complete self-govern- the time when the body of little Ken-

Regarding the cost of the Philippines, tion of the expenses of the army and of the drowned boy will take place at navy and two-thirds of the cost of the two o'clock this afternoon. geodetic and coast survey."

He found the United States had given the natives municipal and provincial time of the accident and knew noth self-government and a large share of national government. He believed it well, however, that the municipalities United States, as many were apparently following the example of some of the American mu ricipal councils. It had been necessary to pass a law restricting paying out revenues, as ten

every cent of revenue for salary and not a cent for public improvements. urday--Several Legal Quesnot a cent for public improvements.
Mr. Fliene declared the United States during her government of the islands At the Cathedral this morning. had done more in ten years than had been done before in all the history of the islands for their betterment and advised the anti-imperialists to lend their agitation and work towards helping the

"Complete self-government under the conditions that prevail in the islands," said Mr. Filene, "would not nor could

Cedar and Princess Reported for Ad vertising That They Would Openrowds and Collected

Two moving picture theatres, the "Cedar," in the North End, and the "Princess," on Princess street, advernstallation of Dean Schofield will ocur at the same time.

Dr. Bruce A. Miles of Cranbrook, B.

Reepers will close not only their barrooms, but their hotels and livery staaddressing an acquaintance who was
oTTAWA. Ont. Dec. 15.—The comrooms, but their hotels and livery statalking with a friend, "but can I see mons will tomorrow discuss the resolution of Raiph Smith (Nanaimo) urging valued all of these improvements and hundreds which collected, it is pretty arrived on today's train from the West to spend his vacation at his old home the local hotelkeepers to that plea and that if so, the plaintiff was the police, however, caused the doors that the British Columbia members in the second that in the event in possession to exercise his option to remain closed. Both houses were for of Hon. Mr. Lemieux's mission to Japan failing to result in a satisfactory was entitled to remain in possession to exercise his option to remain closed. Both houses were prepared to show Pathe's "Life of Christ," which they have been showing to large houses during the week. Circulars were sent out previous to yesterday, advertising the performandefendant was entitled to a renewal of ces. Many who had no other opportunity to see these pictures were with the opportunity while others The judge said that in view of the case of Gordon v. The City of Saint looked upon it as the entering wedge.

John, now before the court, he was which would soon be followed by open verdict pro forma, reserving leave to either party to move the full court.

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A large crowd collected at the Princess last night towards opening hour. This picture shows him as he appeared The police, however, were also on in the play. hand and they received the assurance of George Wesley, the manager, that his theatre would not be open for bus-

Detective Killen has, however, re ported both Mr. Stanton and Mr. Wesley for advertising a Sunday performance contrary to the provisions of the new Lord's Day Act. Mr. Stanton is also reported for causing circulars to be thrown on the sidewalks on King, Dock and Charlotte streets, and Wellington Row, contrary to the law.

WHY NOT?

(Toronto Globe) Hon. Mr. Pugsley's challenge regard ing the Conservative campaign fund could be disproved if untrue. Why amounts are less than he states?

BOY DROWNED FEW YARDS FROM HOME

Kenneth Knorr, 8, of Kingsville.

Through ... Brother Made Ballant Effort to Save Him-Body Recovered

son of Charles Knorr of Kingsville, met his death by drowning on Saturday afternoon within a few yards of his home: His elder brother, Wellington, was with him at the time and made a brave attempt to save the younger boy's life, but with no suc-

The two lads, Kenneth and Welling. ton, the latter aged thirteen, were sent on an errand by their mother at about 2.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. A short distance from the Knorr dwelling there is a pond about fifty feet in diameter, which is said to be about twelve feet in depth. When close to this pond the younger of the two boys cried out that he was going to slide on the ice that covered the pond's surface and in spite of his brother's remon-THE FILE and in spite of his brother's remonstrance, ran toward the pond and slid out on the fee, we add it counts but When the boy was near the centre of the pend the lee gave way and the

His brother at once rushed to the pening in the ice, but was unable to help Kenneth, and himself fell into the water. He climbed our with difficulty and went for help! A number of per BOSTON, Dec. 14.-Alfred A. Filene, means of ladders and poles to get the

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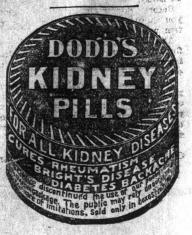
Richardson confirmed a class of sixteen, eight girls and eight boys. At the same church next Sunday his lordship will hold an ordination ser-

A snow storm set in here early this morning and has continued off and on during the day, but little snow remains, the weather having become very tinues running, though it is heavily lammed. During the past twenty-four hours the water has risen fully a foot. Rev. Father Carney, who returned from his vacation to New York and other American cities, preached at St. Dunstan's this morning. He ispoke most interestingly of his recent visit to New York and spoke of the religious life in that great city and how it had

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SURPLUS

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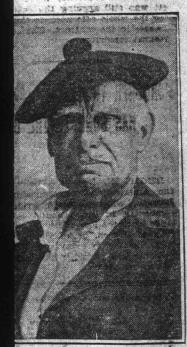
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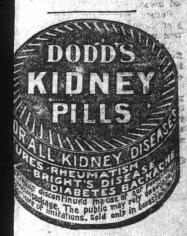
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tire with a fortune of \$10,000.
Anyone in Canada knew this was aband claimed to be acting for the Grand surd and unfair both to those who came and those who were in Canada. cland and found money in Canada. Textile workers were advertised for Mr. Oliver said that the government when Canadian workers were pressing had not authorized this agent and was for an advance to a living wage. It thought that this agent was a repre- when the Manufacturers Association plumbers, two watchmakers and two metal polishers. What the Manufac turers Association wanted was to have five or six artisans in Canada for every position. The agent of the Manufacturers Association in England was the famous Leopold. In view of the operations of the Manufacturers Asadvising persons not to come to Can- sociation he doubted the sincerity of SURVEYOR-GENERAL

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TORONTO, Dec. 17.-The C. P. R. express ran full speed into a section of track torn up for repairs last night at Angler, forty miles east of Schreiber. The engine was turned upside down and William Small, fireman, was killed. Peter McAllen, engineer, died in the hospital at Port Arthur this morning. Judge Morgan has reserved judgment in the plumbing suit of W. J. Mc-Guire against the Gold Medal Furniture Company.

MONTREAL, Dec. 17-Andrew Purcell is locked up at police headquarters on a charge of damaging property. His offense consisted of breaking several windows in the doors leading into the headquarters, which he did by/ removing one of his shoes and utilizing it as a missile. When arrested he was Thomas W. in the act of breaking the glass in the

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Trouble is, the system is clogged with impurities which need to be clear-

Before downright sickness arrives you should cleanse and purify the system with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. At once you'll feel their mighty influence building up weak spots, clear-ing out disease, and putting you again

These purely vegetable pills change your tired, worn-out condition to one of health and vigor, because they supply the body with nourishing blood of Mandrake and Butternut today. At

Mr. John Whitley of Stanwood, P. & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and O., Ont., knows the merit of Dr. Ham- | Kingston Ont.

Thousands are in the same boat—all liton's Pills, and says: "I wouldn't be ickly, bilious and feeling far from alive today had it not been for Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Last winter I was sick with grippe, and when spring came I was weak, bilious and rheumatic. I used enough medicine to cure twenty times, but I didn't get any help till I tried Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They purified my blood, took the yellow color out of my face, and increased my appetite. The bilious attacks and rheumatic pains gradually departed, and Dr. Hamilton's Pills made a new man of me. I proved their merit, and pro-claim them a medicine for all men."

all dealers, 25c. per box or five boxes for \$1.00. By mail from N. C. Polson

WIRELESS FROM THE UNITED STATES FLEET

viously under license to Leonard Mar-

tin, of Alma. This license to work had

expired by limit of time, but the pre-

vious licensee claims that he has spent

a large amount of money in developing,

consequently the application of Mr. Crandall should not be considered.

This case has been postponed by the

Surveyor General on the application of Mr. Martin, and will be taken up at

T. G. Loggie, chief draughtsman

of the Crown Lands Department, and

who also has charge of the Mining

Bureau under the Surveyor General,

was in the city in connection with the

later date.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 17.-The Norfolk wireless station was in communi-cation with the battleship Georgia at 8.10 tonight and received the following

"On board battleship Georgia, at sea 110 miles south of Beaufort, N. C .-Speed and squadron formation unchanged; choppy sea; all well." The message is the first commun tion established with the fleet since one o'clock this morning owing to unfavorable weather conditions.

Gunner Moir and Tommy Burns.



HEARD MINING PROTESTS

at Moncton Yester-

MONCTON, Dec. 17.—Three mining

who claimed toh ave a one-third inter-

case was postponed.

has had resource to the promutation of laws by decree; the executive power has always encroached upon and invaded the domain of the Legislature.

erator Ministry of Hinze-Roberto from the public fullus. In 1894 to 1897. This state of affairs, which I do not hesitate to call abnormal, was the unfortunate product of a parliamentary system distorted and lowed me. In 1903, at my instigation, tration."

in Regard to the

LONDON, Dec. 17.—The crisis in

amount of money there, some twelve throne, has always locked to Russia remanded to the children's shelter

to be carefully considered in order not

to interfere with the interests of other

be no shirking of the respons

gcial of the foreign office, "there will

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NOSE COLDS

Simple Cure Has Been

Discovered

Few escape a cold this weather, but,

alas! many colds run into catarrh.

Neglected catarrh is the straight

gateway to consumption.
So look out—act now—use "Catarrh-

Catarrhozone is a germ-killer-de

stroys the microbes that cause ca-

ozone" and be cured!

you're well.

Then it heals and soothes.

trils, clears out the phlegm. You feel better in an hour.

thousand dollars, and claim the sur-veyor general should not approve the

report general should not approve the application of Mr. Ferguson, which would allow them further time to develop their property. This property is located in Albert County, Alma parish, west of Point Wolfe, on the Bay of Fundy.

The Russian and British entersies the confidence of Teheran, thus having the confidence of the two parties, are working in harmony with each other in an endeavor to arrange a settlement, and according to the latest official advices from Persia their efforts are meeting with some of Fundy.

The third case is an application also success. Should intervention to pre-

by Mr. S. Crandall, for license to search one square mile of land pre-

many's interests in Persia are not poli- went on her way.

Situation

protests were taken up today before Persia has been receiving the attention

Hon. F. J. Sweeney, surveyor general of the British and Russian foreign of-of New Brunswick. Two of the cases fices for some time past, the official

of New Brunswick. Two of the cases were heard, and judgment will be given later, while the hearing in the third case was postpoled.

Immediate attention was demanded,

case was postpolied.

The first examination was on a barytes property at Men.remcook, east of Memramcook Corner. The applicant was one Harry M. Paw, for license to work. The protest heard was country. In this they tope to be given

BRITISH | TERESTS

would shrink before such a sacrifice.

"Dictatorship is no new thing in Portugal. Since 1881 every ministry has had resource to the promulgation of his promulgation of the public funds. In 1901 I

HIGHWAYMEN'S EARS

With Youthful Des-

TORONTO, Dec. 17.-With the idea

becoming highwaymen, Gordo

Sharp, aged 15, and Albert Graham, 14,

supplied themselves with a revolver, slouch hats, black silk masks and leather gauntlets, and set out on the war path last night. On Berkeley

was the demand from the juvenile des

DALHOUSIE NEWS

WILL EXAMINE STEELE

BOSTON, Dec. 17.-Dr. George F.

of the superior court today to make

an examination of John F. Steele, who

house on December 5. The will make

This relieves the cough, gives throat Jelly and Dr. George Stedman, alienand lungs a chance, cleanses the nosists, were appointed by J. G. Raymond

In a day you're greatly relieved, and shot and fatally wounded Edward on goes the curing of Catarrhozone till Cohen, the labor leader, at the state

No treatment so direct. Catarrh- their report as to his sanity to the

Co., Hartford, Conn, U. S. As, and previous had been an inmate of the in-Kingston, Ont.

peradoes

SOUNDLY BOXED

ence of this 'rotary' system, since, in party. Its objects is to establish the order to govern, it was necessary to representative regime in Portugal. "Since 1904 I have tried with Senhor dispense with Parliament. It was a deplorable situation, against which I Luciano de Castra, Chief of the Proraised my voice in the Chamber in gressists, to form a Liberal concen-

violated. It brought out the impot- was formed the Liberal Regenerator

tration. To this alliance I attached "The country ought not,' I then of audit, the voting of a law of minissaid, 'to remain the toy of the Re- terial responsibility and a new electorgeneration and Progressives.' What I al law abolishing the great circum wished-my programme was on broad scriptions, and substituting 'colleges adapted to give a faithful image of the

ALUMNAE FAIR AT

Three Cases Were Taken Up More Acvices from Teheran Toronto Lady Dealt Severely Large Altendance and Entertainment Was Good-Credit to the

> WOLFVILLE, N. S., Dec. There was a large attendance both af- of justice. ternoon and evening. The fancy work, cut flowers and potstreet they encountered Mrs. Woods of Rose avenue. "Money or your life,"

booths were artistically decorated with spruce and hemlock, the flower booth peradoes. As no money was forth-coming two shots were fired in quick especially deserving mention. In one of the classrooms was one filed by E. A. Charters of Sussex, country. In this they lope to be given succession, but both went wide of the who claimed to have a cre-third inter-Christmas tree, where all the toys were est. The surveyor general examined repeated assurance of Prince Von Bue- her presence of mind, soundly boxed these two parties, also Mr. Saltario, who elabored to also Mr. Saltario, many's interesting Decide the ears of both would be robbers and the claimed to also Mr. Saltario, many's interesting Decide the ears of both would be robbers and sold; in another room books, seminary calendars and Christmas cards. The gymnasium was decorated with

On information of Graham's father. hemlock and spruce trees to represent who claimed toh ave a one-third inter-est, found out the particulars and cal, but purely commercial.

On information of Graham's father, est, found out the particulars and At the present time the governments the boys were arrested at the Union. a forest. Here lunches and ice cream were served. The candy booth was At the present time the governments the boys were alrested at the takes time to consider it.

Another protest heard was that made by S. Crandall, vice-president of the Mild Brook Mining and Reduction Co.

At the present time the governments the boys were alrested at the boys we also in the gymnasium.

The pantomime which was given by Mild Brook Min.ng and Reduction Co.

The application for license to search was made by W. J. Ferguson of Fredericton. The Mild Brook Mining and Reduction in Persia, Brittenest for Hamiton, where they were ish influence being paramount with the evidently determined to continue their deputies who credit Great Britain's career of desperato deeds.

The Mild Brook Mining and Reduction Co.

The application for license to search deputies who credit Great Britain's career of desperato deeds.

The charge of the theft of the gaunta few of the seminary girls was a centre of attraction, the room being well

tre of attraction, the room being well filled at every performance.

The first pantomime was Lord Ullin's Daughter. The performers were the Misses Given Haley, Ida Rand, Jean Molatchy Majorie Barnaby Pearl Reduction Co. claimed that Ferguson had "jumped" their claim. The com-Daughter. The performers were the Misses Given Haley, Ida Rand, Jean McLatchy, Majorie Barnaby, Pearl pany claim to have spent a large both before and since he ascended the with carrying a revolver. They were Price and Goldie Sweet.

The second, The Highland Ban the Misses Barnaby, Rand, Sweet, Price

and Haley. The last, Miss Milligan's School, by Miss Hall, who took the part of Miss Milligan, and the Misses Rutherford, Nickerson, Pineo, Fox, Carson and McMillan, who were the pupils. All were enthusiastically re-DALHOUSIE, Dec. 16.-The Ladies ceived, the girls deserving great credit. realized \$62 from their sale, part of which will go to the expense of putting closed at six. Notwithstanding the wet Aid of St. John's Presbyterian church weather a good crowd was in attendance, and nearly everything has been water into the manse.

Miss Lena Haddow is visiting her sis-

As far as is known over \$500 has been realized.

ter. Mrs. John Keith of Winnipeg, Man.
Bearinger and Chapin's shingle mill closed its season's operations last week.
The mill started the first day of April and was closed seven days the last of May waiting for new lumber. During the season this time was made up by Great credit is due Miss Jackson, mathematical teacher of the seminary, and the members of the alumnae for the work they have done to make the May waiting for new units the wark they have done to make the season this time was made up by the work they have done to make the season this time was made up by the work they have done to make the season this time was made up by the work they have done to make the season this time was made up by the work they have done to make the work they have done the work they have done the work they have th

lions of shingles were cut.
William Smith left last Saturday to which Mr. Ringwald, director of music and Miss Poulsen, violin teacher, made spend the winter abroad. Mr. Smith their first appearance. Miss Portia vill spend Christmas with his sister, Starr, Miss Rurmeister, Miss Menson after which he will spend the winter and Miss Goodspeed also took part. visiting points of interest on the Pa-

IN FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES

MONTREAL, Dec. 17 .- The Mount Royal defartment, store, owned by Vanier & Lesage, went into insolveney liquidation today. The assets are given as \$80,000 and the liabilities as \$50, 000. The failure was caused by the inability to meet payments.

MERIDEN, Conn., Dec. 17.-Thoma L. Reilly, Democrat, was re-elected to-day in the bi-ennial city election by 417 majority. His opponent was Benjamin C. Kennard, Republican.

ozone goes right to the spot—acts court, and if Steele is adjudged insane quickly—cures thoroughly catarrh, it is expected that he will be committed to the insane hospital at Worces— Complete two months' treatment for ter. Steele was out on parole from the \$1.00 guaranteed. Sample (trial) size, Danvers Insane Hospital at the time 25c. All dealers, or N. C. Polsion and of the shooting, and for several years



SURVEYING OVER THE PROPOSED RAILWAY THROUGH CHATHAR

CHATHAM, Dec. 17.-Messrs. Law ence and McCluskey of Moncton and McGrath of Halifax came into tows last week to survey over the Board of Trade's proposed route of the railway

through this town.

The party expected to finish its preliminary work last night and was thet engaged in the vicinity of Nelson. The board's idea was to have the present line diverted at Nelson and follow the river front and pass through this town somewhere between Wellington street

The opinion of the surveyors was that if the line were brought down the proposed route it would pass back of the pumping station, back of the alms house and come out just below the exhibition building, where the most suitable site for the station is to be found. Then the line would strike towards the field next the Grammas School and join the old road about had mile beyond the present station.

Mr. McCluskey left on Saturday and

Mr. Lawrence and Mr. McGrath continued the work yesterday. To provide the present and possible mills with railway connection it will be necessary to run spurs from the main lin

COMPROMISE IN HAYDEN-VON MOLTKE CASE NOT UNLIKELY.

BERLIN, Dec. 17-A compromise in the Harden-Von Moltke case is un-der consideration. Yesterday the prosecution of Maximilian Harden, editor of Die Zunkunft, who brought a series of sweeping accusations against Count Kuno Von Moltke, was postponed, owing to the illness of the defendant. It became known also that several others most closely identified with the case are suffering greatly from the nervous strain brought about by developments in the previous trial, and within the last twennade to effect a compromise on the grounds that the health of the principals has been shattered and that the highest interests of state render fur-

The present prosec the hands of the state's attorney and the case was to have been heard before a criminal bench of five judges. The fair given by the Alumnae of If a compromise is arranged, it must Acadia Seminary opened on Saturday, be with the consent of the ministry

The fancy work, cut flowers and pot-ted plants were sold in the chaped. The STILL ANOTHER SWEEPING VICTORY FOR REPUBLICANS

NORTH ADAMS, Mas., Dec. 17 .- Today's city election was lacking in interest except in one or two minor conterest except in one or two minor con-tests, and resulted in a sweeping vic-tory for the Republicans, Mayor Frank D. Stafford (Republican) being elected for a fourth term, the first time a mayoralty candidate has even been so honored in the history of the altr.

License was carried by the narrow margin of 82 votes, as against a ma-jority of 334 last year. The vote stood: Yes, 1,416; no, 1,384. Last year it was; Yes, 1,619; no, 1,285.

Big Fire in Richmond, Va.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 17.-The Alhambra Hotel was destroyed this af-ternoon by a fire which threatened for a time the Academy of Music, the principal theatre of Richmond. The geusts lost practically all their al belongings. The loss is esti-

mated at \$75,000, partly covered by insurance.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General, will be receiv-ed at Ottawa until Noon on FRIDAY, the 31st January, 1908, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a pro-posed Contract for four years, six times per week each way, between

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from the P. M. G.'s pleasure.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Gagetown, Westfield and Intermediate Offices, and at the Office of the Post Office Inspector at St.

G. C. ANDERSON,

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Mail Contract Branch,
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AGRICULTURAL DEVELOP-

MENT The published summary of the agri

cultural census for 1907 ought to counteract to some extent at least the depressing influence of the grumblers mists of the Maritime Provon of their gloom that their lons gain popular credence, even when they have but slight foundation in fact. It would be cause for congratulation if the East had been able to hold its own when the general movement of population had been pronouncedly westward, but to discover a very appreciable agricultural advance is gratifying indeed. Moreover, the fact nouncedly westward, but to discover a very appreciable agricultural advance is gratifying indeed. Moreover, the fact that some 192,000 acres have been added since 1901 to the area under cultivation is not in itself the most significant fact. The past few years have witnessed a change in farming opera-tions and the application of new and agricultural problems. Farming is no longer just farming. It involves the et special and constantly changing

The changes that have taken place in New Brunswick indicate that some at least, of the farmers of the province appreciate the significance of changing conditions. For instance the excellence of the potatoes grown in New Brunswick has long been ac-knowledged, but it is only in recent years that any effort has been made for this product. But as a cons of this appreciation of profitable indus-try we have today 10,000 more acres 1901. A field of wheat in New Bruns may not compare very favorably with a like product in a western prov-ince, but the man with a good crop of New Brunswick potatoes has small cause to envy the lot of the wheat raising farmer of the West.

Another significant increase is that of some 28,000 milch cows. It is quite and other provinces that have been saved from poverty and in some cases from bankruptcy by the introduction of the modern mathematical provinces. of the modern methods of co-op dairying. The government of this prov-ince has done no better work for the tarmer than that accomplished by the

number of sheep raised in the province. It is impossible to escape the conviction that in time this phase of agricultural development must receive more attention than it has in the past. Much of the cleared land that we possess can be used for little else but sheep-growbe used for little else but sneep growing. It would be possible to find hundreds of farms where the low-lying wisely and well in taking action to check indiscriminate immigration to check indiscriminate immigration to check indiscriminate immigration to check indiscriminate immigration to canada during this winter and to preforder to winter the sheep which land during the land du which in many cases constitutes by far area, is left idle, while the and to the curtailr

ing in the west is at the prese The great crop is wheat and operations are extensive rather than intensive. is always, to be profitable, more complicated. It demands intelligent adaptation to varied conditions. Consequently we cannot hope to gain in wealth and population by the simple offer of farm land. We must provide that advantage which will ensure that advantage of helps were strong that a the task. We must assist in the dis-covery of the best markets, and the

DR. WILLIAM BAYARD

St. John has been proud to do l am Bayard many a time the past, and today will mourn him proudly. His life has ben a long honor to this city and his life's work a great boon. For sixty-seven years he has done his duty here as a physician and certain number of farmers in the vicinity need a certain number of hands, that there of Christmas will not supply the want a citizen well and faithfully—and upon rone does duty make heavier calls than upon men of his profession. Strong and skilful as a healer, always a student of the mysteries of his craft, always active in the public welfare in spite of his growing burden of years, he has set a high example for his medical brethren and the people of St. John

and fewer still, ir any place or time, have won to the end with a spirit as his body and enabled him to keep at his work almost to the grave and to de with the knowledge that he had given to his fellow men his every of effort. He has earned great honor and will be held in long remembrance. But a life like his should not be left wholly to the fickle memory of the public. In or near the General Public Hospital, which he was instrumental in founding and in which he has always taken a deep interest, there should be erected a permanent orial to preserve his name and the ord of his work for future gener-

DIME NOVEL HEROES With heedless indifference to the humor, much less the romance of the situation, the police of Stratford, Ont., cellberately interrupt the fantastic tream of three ardent disciples of the novel life, brutally describe is discharged; third, to render harmless accumulated booty as stolen ling, and with insulting ard for the dramatic incidents cases of sewage disposal:

ould-be heroes as common ordinary

oded judgment of an uni lived largely in the fanciful realm of laws of conduct suffer a serious and altogether fascinating revision. The native common-sense of parental opinion apparently never disturbed the charmed atmosphere of their chosen and secret retreat. They lived with pirates and highwaymen, gentleman robbers and artistic cut-throats; that was their world of vision and dream until the knock of the policema brought them back to the judgmen ations of a prosaic but very real

Of course, the mistake was in the dime novel. And yet, it might be pos-sible to contend that it was not so much the dime novel as the dime novel unadulterated. The make-believe world tends always to become the real world. It is extremely doubtful of fiction, would make sore havoc the world's reading and bring regr for the memory of desecrated joy even though he might perform a mi

sion of lasting benefit to the genera-tions of writers and readers that are tions of writers and readers that are to come. In the absence of such a censor it is perhaps well that youth should be accompanied into the realm of fiction and fancy by maturity and that all excursionists should be provided with round trip tickets that will ensure a speedy and certain return to the realities of time and place.

The Stratford incident is after all a commonplace of human experience.

place of human experience Certain keen business men of New dinary moral precepts of a prosaic world are superseded by a special code for a special people. They build their dime novel castles in imitation of their heroes, the financial buccaneers and pirates of all ages. They thus in a heroes, the financial buccaneers and pirates of all ages. They live in a realm removed until the insurance investigation committee comes knowing. They have never heard the scrape of vestigation committee comes knocking buckle and belt as the jolly old fellow squeezed his portly form down the at the door of their citadel with the judgment and indignation of the world of prosaic but honest men, calling a man who steals a thief and suggesting hard labor and prison fare as an appropriate reward for these heroes of priate reward for these heroes of high finance.

The jolly good fellow in the saloo

IMMIGRATION

the greater part of the year. As it is, comers without funds. Owing to the at the present time, the high land, enforced cessation of work on railway struction during the winter months ent of industrial low land yields an indifferent living by operations in some lines by reason of the sale of an exhausting crop. This the financial stringency, the demand for of 69,000 sheep is surely an in- labor is not so active as a few months action of the establishment of more ago, and it is only fair and just to Casent given, during this quiet period some extra protection against alien competition. The government's prompt move in this direction will undoubtedly be

t is a comparatively simple
It is highly creditable to the prudence
of the New Brunswick government that education which will qualify in danger of being swamped by a flood of newcomers seeking employment profitable crops. The success has already attended the govent's effort in that respect protion being to secure information replace it in the hands of the foreign nch, which will find and send for werd the men required, who will be most upon their arrival by representa-tives of the home department and guid-ed to their selected situations.

this growing burden of years, it a high example for his mediate and the people of St. John most suitable applicants and facilities their departure to the new land. On their arrival they are met by provinties encouragement of expression their arrival they are met by provinties encouragement of expression strew:

And may it not be that the wisdom of Santa Claus is justified and that his reckless encouragement of expression strew:

For April, there is Youth's delight; new homes and given all needful aid in getting a start in their new life.

Under this system immigration will be just as plentiful as is needed, and no more. When the demand is great his body and enabled him to keep s work almost to the grave and e with the knowledge that he had his every life fallow men his every life.

Under this system immigration will be just as plentiful as is needed, and no more. When the demand is great the supply will increase; when the demand is great the supply will decrease, automatically and without the necessity of affection may disturb the confidence of a few wavering followers of the jovial saint; but their croaking and whining life for all Spring's love-time, there is over-much the value of thiose who coolly calculate the follies of those who coolly calculate the follies of those who coolly calculate the follies of affection may disturb the confidence of a few wavering followers of the jovial saint; but their croaking and whining life life fallow men his every life. sity of advertising the fact. And every newcomer will be a picked man and will be given every opportunity to make good. A plan better fitted to meet selves with recommendations Provincial conditions could joys of giving.

SEWAGE PURIFICATION.

cording to an article by Theodor Engineering Magazine, there are few places where some purification of domestic sewage is not desirable or even necessary. He claims that any method any disease germs there may be in the sewage. Mr. Horton lays down the following general requirements for all

mently used for a public water supply, but where its aesthetic or indus-trial qualities are important, and where the volume of flow is so large as compared with the volume of sewage that offensiveness will not result, it will be only necessary to remove the suspended or floating matters by efficient screening or settlement.

subsequently for a public water sup-ply, but from the volume of sewage discharged into it offensive odors may arise, it will be necessary, in add to the removal of suspe

in the sewage."

This can only be done by means of sewage purification, and the effluent under these conditions must be stable, i. e., purified to such a degree that it not of itself, or when dischar into the stream, subsequently putrefy "Finally, where a stream is to be sub ently used for a water supply 1 adequately protected by water purifica-tion, it may be necessary to remove all substances from the sewage, including the bacteria. It is only fair to state, however, that this standard of bacterial removal has never been attained practice by any method of sewage disposal yet devised; nor in fact, was such a standard originally contemplated, in the early days of the art of se posal, when the only object was the removal of organic matter and the prevention of a nuisance. The present demand for higher standars are of comparatively recent origin, brought about through a keener appreciation of the dangers of stream pollution and of more advanced knowledge of the art of sewage purification." sal, when the only object was the

THE CRITICS OF SANTA CLAUS

As everyone knows, Santa Claus is responsible for the good cheer of the Christmas season. Of course there al-ways have been and always will be a few dull, prosaic and matter-of-fact folk who take a cynical pleasure in airing their unbelief in the presence of enough, at least once a year, to believe in Santa Claus; to forget the wearing

The folly good fellow in the saloon is simply a drunken husband or fathing adventures of the fast set become in the clear cold light of common day the tawdry and unseemly doings of libertines and harlots. The ideals and heroes of the dime novel have no monopoly of badness. If a man would anticipate the disconcerting knock of ticipate the disconcerting knock of the things he gives, and hence never are satisfied with the things they get. do well to practice the habit of tasting Some say he is partial, while others be the judgments of the realm of his lieve him a fool. Certain it is that all fancy by the moral standards of the plain or ordinary prosaic folk of see. But the real explanation, accordeveryday life.

But the real explanation, according to the wisdom of Santa Claus, is that the eyes of the critics are defectsay, that he always gives the best bers without funds. Owing to the Furs and diamonds, potatoes and flour, proced cessation of work on railway roses and rubies, skates and dolls, teddy bears and kittens, turkeys and reastbeef, silks and silver, pipes and perfume, and such like things are suppos ed to be the stock in trade of Santa Claus; but anyone knows perfectly the shop or pass over every man's counter in exchange for cold cash on any one of the three hundred and thirteen trading days of the year. Santa Claus is too wise to journey all over the world to bring us what any de livery team could carry. The thing he gives cannot be bought in shops, and My foe? You name yourself, then-I he maintains that eyes that have grown hard and cold by over-much looking on things sold in shops, cannot see gift he offers. It is nothing, yet it goes has all the sordidness of any other day, but with it Christmas and all that pertains thereto is touched with a mystery that gladdens the heart of all who have the will to see, whose sight has eith not been dimmed by the dust of time or whose eyes shine with a kindly light because they have been washed clear and bright by the happiness of tears. Then, there are those, wise in the ways of household ecenomy, who com-plain that the blessing of Santa Claus affords an excuse for frivolity and extravagance. Flowers and furs in their wisdom should be replaced by boots

and potatoes, silks and silver by

new homes and given all needful aid many days of plodding and want. The selves with reckless abandon to the

THE AMERICAN ARMADA Whether for "a feast, a frolic or s fight"-to use Admiral Evans' memorable words-the United States battleship fleet is off for the Pacific. And, in For certain guide and erriess chart spite of the official assurances that the monoeuvre is nothing more than a practice cruise the progress of this lat-ter day armada will be watched with practice and possibly this could be obtained so well in no other way. Still, the feeling between the United States and Japan, or at least between the populace of the two countries, is not the most friendly, and there are possibilities of frieties in this graduates.

Above the Bape of Bethlehell.

Gave to all Christmas-tides of Time Lifts here a pinnacle sublime.—

Tonight is all of Life to me! bilities of friction in this gradual approach of a formidable fleet to Asiatic

waters. The diplomacy which has in pired this cruise may not be be nt, but it is certainly not pac and Admiral Evans, who starts with carefully poised chip on his enaulet has a somewhat choleric reputatio And the men of Port Arthur and Ts shima are also hasty of ter very quick on the draw.

A MATTER OF PRINCIPLE.

(Chicago News.) I'm one of the most open-handed me That ever you happened to see
If folks get hard up for some mon They're always a-coming to me.

don't want no pay; I'd sooner no t ain't that I care for the stuff one jot It's the principle of the thing.

I want every cent that I reckon due, And I see that my debtors pay. I'll get what's comin' if I have to sue.
Though it's quite an expensive way.
It ain't the question of the cash

It ain't that to gold I cling, It ain't the money I would ever It's the principle of the thing.

But I'm saving all that I can, And I like some profit and I don't like And for profit I scheme and plan. But don't think riches is for what

For we know that they do take wing Still, I'd sooner take 'em than I would It's the principle of the thing. IN CLOAK OF GRAY.

ove's a pilgrim, clothed in gray, And his feet are pierced and bleeding Have ye seen him pass this way wfully pleading? Ye that weep the world away, lave ye seen King Love tod

Poppy-crowned and white of limb! Song had touched his lips to flame And his eyes were drowned and dim; And we kissed the hours away

Hath he left you?-Yea; he left us A little while ago; Of his laughter quite bereft us And his limbs of snow! We know not why he went away Who ruled our revels yesterday

Because ve did not understand Love cometh from afar, A pilgrim out of Holy Land Guided by a star; ging! Ye knew him not! He went his way.

-Alfred Noyes, in the December Everybody's. A MOTHER.

O Mother, that from thy pure heart each night Sendest up prayers for me to highest God:

And have not faith to tread where thou hast trod: Grieve not, though God no answer yet He knows that mine is not a lasting

Heaven For then the aching absence of thy all the refreshments are free contribu Shall work in me such swift immortal

That I shall struggle through the for the Christmas and New Year holiworlds of space In burning hope to be with thee ary 8th, 1908. And I shall strive for thy white purity For fear of everlasting losing thee.
—Stephen Phillips.

MY FOE.

A term so dark to designate you by To me you are most kind and true

and I into everything. Without it Christmas Am grateful as the dust is for the That brim the dusk, and falter, drip and ooze From the dear darkness of the Sum

mer sky. Vex not yourself for lack of moan or CTY Not any harm, nor ache no

Could reach my soul through any stroke you fain Might launch upon me—it were as the Even of the lightning did it leap to

A ray of sunshine + twould recoil I wave a hand to you, my helpless

Tonight is all the year to me, When, out of all the ripened days, Sorrow is sifted, Beauty stays,-

CHRISTMAS EVE.

Of all the toiling world's good will; For Winter, there's the wondrous thrill Of laughter 'round the laden board. Methinks tonight, my happy heart

Rides, like the Wise Men, from afar, Back through the ages, with a star Back through the ages, unto There Who in the lowly manger lay,

Where stolid kine soft watched by

Fielding to decide it to be impossible amongst humans, and they have borne to find the Canadian subsidy of \$2,500, up pretty well against it, as was shown by the fact that the last hunt only results. When party last the last hunt only results without any guarantee of them losing their said to reach £250,000. He owns three tions, though, of course, it is obvious that every big scheme of this nature has to surmount great difficulties." has to surmount great difficulties."

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SCOTT ACT INSPECTOR

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Dec. 17 .- Scott Act Inspector Harris T. Cusick and Constable Joseph Farmer came here from Sussex this morning armed with warrant from Stipendiary Hornbrook and proceeded to make a thorough search of the hotel called be made. Lewis Mason, who has fig-ured as the alleged bar keeper of the hotel for some time, left Hampton by yesterday's west bound C. P. R. train. An entertainment is to be given on Thursday evening, 19th instant, in the Exhibition Hall of the Consolidated School by the teachers and pupils of the several departments for the purest God; me, who wander without fixed pose of raising funds for the purchase of a piano. There will be songs and choruses, musical games, recitations, dialogues and a Mother Goose party by the primary children. There will also be tables where ice cream, cake and home made candies will be sold, and other devices for raising the desired Though thou be caught up into highest cash. The tickets of admission are twenty-five cents, and every child is expected to bring a silver piece, so as days, and will reopen on Monday, Janu-

The preliminary examination of the charge against Joseph W. Roberts, under arrest for sending threatening letters to sundry persons at Hampton Village and Hampton Station, has been postponed until Saturday, Dec. 20th, to admit of the accused securing counsel, and will be continued on that

ANNIVERSARY OF WHITTIER'S BIRTH

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 17-The one ndredth anniversary of the birth of John Greenleaf Whittier, the poet lau-reate of Freedom, one of the most broke all records in fast steaming in eloved and representative of the New her final test over the official course England poets, was celebrated today in today, attaining a speed of \$7.037 knots, New England by many hundreds of new England by many hundreds of people, notable gatherings being held at those places which the poet had for a longer or shorter time during his life called home.

city of Haverhill made a special ob-servance of the day. Whittier's old nome and birthplace was the mecca of speed of 34.7 knots. The contract calls hundreds and here luncheon cooked in for 33 knots. home and birthplace was the mecca of the old fireplace of the home was served. In the public library were on exhibition many manuscripts and first editions of the poet's writings, with picures and heirlooms. The schools, which held exercises in the morning, closed luring the afternoon and the pupils, ed in the first Universalist church for agreed to today by the Parsons and every locality throughout Canada to Whittier Association. The principal address was delivered by Professor Bliss Perry, of Harvard University, a poem written for the occasion by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, of Boston, was read and eminiscences were given by Frank B. anborn, of Concord.

INJURED MAN DIED

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Dec. 17.-Frank Fisher, a young man belonging to Plaster Rock in the employ of Donald Fraser and Sons, took ill with appe dicitis a few days ago. Accom by an upriver physician he was being brought this morning to the Woodstock hospital for an operation, but died on the way. The remains arrived here and were taken to Henderson's undertaking rooms, from which they will be interred tomorrow. The youth was about 20 years old.

WOMEN HUNTERS TO TO WEAR BLOOMERS

Expedition Next Month

The welves of northern Quebec have MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 17.—The January, when the annual C. P. R. spite of all obstacles, persisted in marrying the lowly born girl of his rection of L. O. Armstrorg. This is neither more nor ness than the inclufirm the somewhat sensament in the Yorkshire Post sien of eight lady Nimrods into the today that circumstances have sudden-ly arisen at Ottawa which led Mr. had to content with male cunning the Canadian subsidy." Those in au-clusively composed of men, and came thority with whom I have consulted uncomfortably close to being a failure sgest that this is a mere journalist's so far as wolf slaughter was concernimagination. "Unfriendly people," remarked one authority, "say these things with no knowledge of the facts.

There is nothing in such assertudes at their best, whether they land riding in the forest at broach when he iny wolves or not.

As a result Mr. Armstrong has decidpleasing accompaniment of the Anglo-French and France-Canadian enten-tes. Lord Strathcona is especially in-terested in the scheme, and it is un-derstood that he will probably arrange to receive French and British subscripas the men, perhaps letter, in that their natural incomplet way, help the their natural ingenuity may help the married more sluggish intellects of the male When more sluggish intellects of the male huntsmen in devising new methods to fool the vulpine cunning of their quarry. Already two ladies have been enrolled in the wolf hnuting party, one decided that Count Erasmus should be disinherited and regarded as an outof whom is a well known Montreal so-ciety lady, who will accompany her husband on the trip, while the second will chaperone her through the hunt. Numerous inquiries have been received by Mr. Armstrong as to whether ladies would not be admitted into the charm- ter being overpowered attempted on ed circle of wolf chasers, and now that the way to the asylum to esca the barrier has been browen down it is expected that the ranks will be filled

in very short order. The ladies will have to secure special equipment, something similar to that worn by the lady members of the Althorough search of the hotel called Heath Hall for liquors, but with no satisfactory results, for nothing was adiscovered upon which an arrest could be made days who has fig. course equipped with snowshoes, axes and rifles just as are their male consorts. A special tent will be provided for them, and the male members of the hunt are hopeful that their presence will elevate the style of camp cooking to something more near culinary art than is usual in the northern

TEARING MAN'S ARM OFF. HIS RECOVERY DOUBTFU

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 17 .- The vetto be satisfactory. The schools will close on Friday with suitable exercises nearly cost the life of an employe of the Bureau of Combustibles today while on its way to be dumped into the sea Michael J. Howell was taking a wagon load of old bombs, which had been stored in the custom house during the Draft riots in 1863 to a fireboat which was to carry them out into the bay, where they were to have been thrown overboard. The load began to shift and Howell got down to rearrange it when a bomb fell and exploded at his feet.

His right arm was blown off and he was taken unconscious to a hospital, where his recovery is said to be doubt-

TRACE DIVISION AND THE TURBINE TORPEDO BOAT GOES 37,037 KNOTS

SOUTHAMPTON, Dec. 17.-The tura longer or shorter time during his life called home.

As the birth-place of the poet, the city of Haverhill made a special obagainst the tide. During a two-hours test on that occasion she maintained

WANT TO RESUME BUSINESS

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-A plan wing the afternoon and the pupils, the resumption of business by the winspeople and many visitors gather- Knickerbocker Trust Company was

ance payable in smal instalments at WANTED.—Second Class Teacher for stated intervals, the whole to be paid coming term. Apply, stating salary Under the plan a majority of the stock Knowlesville, Carleton County. is to be placed in the control of Henry C. Frick, Myron T. Herrick, governor of Ohio, and Lewis Case of age for general housework, or a concern shall also be acceptable to middle-aged woman preferred. State

FINDLAY, Ohio, Dec. 16.-Residence in this city were badly shaker at 5.20 John, N. B. this evening by the explosion of a gly-cerine factory near Bowling Green, about ten miles north of here. Details are not now obtainable, but it is report ed there was loss of life.

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FORTUNE LOST

Count Sacrifices Huge Income to Marru

LONDON, Dec. 16.-As the outcome of disregarding the wishes of his

The love story of the young count and his bride is of the most romantic

met the young girl who was to become his wife. It was a case of love a first sight, and many meetings followed.

But the girl was only a washer-

The count's friends declare that he is perfectly sane, and that his seizure is illegal. His lawyers have made an ap-

plication to the high court for his im-

DUTTON, Ont., Dec. 17.-Fire broke ut in a warehouse belonging to C. W. Hodden about the centre of the business part of the town last night. The building was totally destroyed with contents, fully covered by insurance. Two hours later a fire broke out again in the lime house owned by Dowsell & Son. The house was destroyed. It is thought both fires are of incendiary or-igin, and were intended to wipe out the business part of the tewn, as a sti northwest wind was blowing at the

THE LONDON TIMES SUPPORTS ROOSEVELT

LONDON, Dec. 17-The Times this orning in an editorial highly eulogizing President Roosevelt, regards the despatch of the American fleet to the Pacific as a demonstration of the views enunciated in his presidential message. command the respect and approbation of Englishmen. We admire the resolution with which he clings to his naval policy not less than the broad wisdom by which it is inspired." The Times eds to confess that the misgivings which formerly expressed on the inop-portuneness of the cruise, have been dispelled by Secretary Taft's visit to the Far East and the admiral per and restraint shown by the Japan-

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> WANTED .- A girl over twenty years experience and wages expected; references required. Address MRS. C. W. Brown, 320 Prince street, West St. WANTED AT ONCE on salary and expenses, one good man in each local with rig, or capable of handling he ality to advertise and introduce our guaran-teed stock and poultry specifics. No experience necessary: we lay out your work for you. \$25 a week and ex-W. A. JENKINS MANUFACTURING

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William Thompson, first Lord Kelvin, was born at Belfast, Ireland, June 26, 1824. He was a celebrated mathematician and physicist and occupied the chair of natural philosophy in Glasgow University from 1846 to 1899. He was knighted in 1866 and was created Baron

In the domains of heat, electricity and magnetism he was one of the great investigators of the century. He invented a number of instruments used in navigation and deep sea exploration and took a prominent part in the lay-ing of the first submarine cables in the Atlantic. in their apartments, which are located in the building occupied by the bank.

For his efforts in behalf of science, Lord Kelvin has been decorated many times, having been a grand officer of the Legion of Honor of France, a member of the Prussian order, Pour la Merite, and commander of the Order of Merite, and commander of the Order of King Leopold of Belgium. He received honors also from the Japanese and

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"This is a noteworthy naval undertaking," the paper will say, "one that will attract the attention of the world. We do not entertain the idea for even one minute however that the purpose of the visit is to threaten Japan. Should the American fleet visit these shores it will be given a hearty reception, worthy the life long friendship between Japan and the United States. Our only Japan and the United States. Our only fear is that the despatch of the feet may encourage anti-Japanism on the Pacific coast and bring about a repetition of the regrettable incident at San Francisco. We trust however, the Vertex States authorities will take the San Fundisco and the state of the doctor's persistent energy the States authorities will take the San Fundisco and succession in the provinces in his profession in the provinces in his profession in the provinces in his profession in the provinces. There is not a city or large, town in New Bruns-wick, Nova Scotia or Prince Edward Island to which he has not been called upon professional business."

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HURT AT MCADAM

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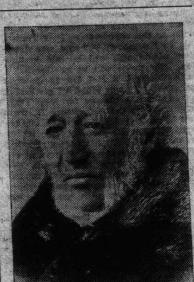
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LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 16.— Los 'Angeles today celebrated the departure of the fleet from Hampton Roads. The national colors desired from examples to the specific of the specific specific and the specific sp Just a year ago he sustained severe national colors floated from every pubnational colors floated from every public building in the city, from many businesses and hundreds of residences. from the same.

Was Taken III on Monday Morning, but an Hour Before His Death Was Quite Bright - Oldest Physician in Canada, and Probably in America-Sketch of His Long and Honorable Career,

Dr. Bayard, the nestor of the medial which was given before the Medical So profession in St. John, and the ciety, and one delivered in Mechanics est physician in Canada, if not in terica, died at his home, 197 Germain eine, Surgery and Hygiene During the eine, Surgery and Hygiene During the Last One Hundred Years. He was a Conservative in politics and a member of the Church of England. He was pre-



Monday morning, and complained of pains in the chest. Dr. P. R. Inches was called in and during the day the venerable physician rallied slightly and about an hour previous to his death

LATE DR. BAYARD.

Dr. William Bayard, M.D., was born in Kentville, N. S., August 21, 1814, a son of the late Dr. Robert Bayard. Mention of this surname at once brings to mind its foremost bearer in In 1902 Lord Kelvin, accompanied by the ranks of fame, the Chevaller de Lady Kelvin, made a visit to the United States. At that time he was desuly increased in raphy and aeronautics. Of the former a motion is used today of the common ancestor he said: "Each was due to accidental drowning. The common ancestor he said: "Each will come when it will prove of Dr. Bayard of St. John and the late the day will come when it will prove of great commercial value."

Negarding the future of airships he said: "Rezarding the future of airships he said: "Each today of the tormer a motion is used today of the common ancestor of Dr. Bayard of St. John and the late Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, for many of great commercial value." aware, four years secretary of state, and afterward first ambassador of the United States at the Court of St. James, was Samuel Bayard, a wea sister of Peter Stuyvesant, one of the early governors of New Amsterdam.

William Bayard, when but twelve years old, was sent to Fordham, N.Y., where for five years he was a public. married Annie Stuyvesant, daughter of the Rev. Balthazar Stuyvesant and

where for five years he was a pupil in the school conducted by the Rev. Wil-liam Powell, a noted educator. He was afterward under the private tuition of Dr. Valentine Mott, the celebrated sur-geon of New York, whose fame became world-wide; and he also attended medical lectures at the college. Going thence to Edinburgh, Scotland, he entered the University, from which he graduated in 1837 with the degree of Dectar of Medicine.

octor of Medicine. After spending a few months on the cotinent, visiting hospitals in Paris and Germany, many of which he has since revisited, he returned to St. John and began the practice of his profession with his father, whom he eventually

A writer familiar with his career has written of him in these complimentary words: "Almost from the start Dr. Bayard has made a brilliant success. istence. He brought the matter of

establishing such an institution before Leonard Tilley and the Hon. John H. Gray and others the bill to raise funds enough to erect the building and to season. There are about a dozen phyprovide for its future support was science its establishment in work than they can attend to.

One physician said he had attended the board of commissioners. He was also chairman of the Board of Health for the city and county of St. John, a position to which he was appointed by government in 1855, just after the passage of the Sanitary Act of that year. For four years in succession he was elected president of the New Brunswick Medical Society, an office which he resigned in 1881. He was president of the Council of Physicians and Surgeons from 1881 until 1885, when he resigned. He was coroner of the city and county, holding the position twenty-eight years, when there was but one coroner where six are now required to per-form the work, although there has been

but small increase in population.
Dr. Bayard was for several years the New Brunswick editor of the Montreal Medical and Surgical Journal, to which he contributed many articles of value.
He was well versed in all branches of medicine, and considered an authority on all subjects connected with the science. Among his lectures that are of especial value are those upon The Use and Abuse of Alcoholic Drinks,

SENT FROM AMERICA

Being the first subscriber to the Elec-tric Telegraph Company, I am honored by the first communication to your city Christmas Money Orders on the Oceanic Amount to \$1,192,442.

port that will land passengers in Eng-and before Christmas, steamed for uthampton yesterday with the greatest bulk of east bound Christmas mail that has ever been shipped from New York in one bottom. Stowed away in her 4,143 mail sacks were 85,107 postal \$1,192,442.25. Postmaster Morgan said that never in his association with the post office has he seen such a large She spent much time in looking afthe Protestant Orphan Asylum, and was sent abroad from December 3rd

"I know of nothing," said Mr. Morgan, "which indicates more clearly the excellent financial condition of the The seventieth anniversary of Dr. Bayard's entry into the practice of his profession fell on the first of August year was admittedly a prosperous year yet the increase in money orders sent members of the medical profession of the city and elsewhere. An address was presented to the venerable physician by the members of the St. John Medical Society who waited 1906 by \$1,156,698.69. The money sent on him at his residence. Dr. Bayard

replied.

Edinburgh University at the same occasion conferred the degree of LL. D. on Dr. Bayard, and a congratulatory letter from the faculty was read by Dr. Thomas Walker.

dent of the Canadian Medical As

ciation in 1895, and later chairman of the Provincial Board of Health.

that Dr. Bayard received the first tele-gram sent to St. John, and which read

announcing this great and wonderful

work God has made known to man by

Mrs. Bayard died in 1876, leaving no

children. She was a most estimable woman, hospitable, and benevolent,

and always happy, when doing some-

thing for others. She was eminently

especial delight in entertaining her

other charitable institutions.

nestic in her tastes, and took

(Signed) JOHN WILSON.

giving him control of His lightning.

April 30,1851

Canadian Medical Association and re presentatives of other medical societies.

During the visit of Earl Grey to the James, was samuel bayer. A merchant of Amsterdam, Holland, who city subsequently Dr. Bayard attend-married Annie Stuyvesant, daughter ed the luncheon at which His Excel-

The members of the medical pro-fession of the city will meet at their rooms this afterneon to make ar-rangements for attending the funeral.

the Chart Fletching Bought

Out of 4,500 Persons in Town 2,000 Are III-One Physician Had 76 Cases in a Day

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Dec. 17— Two thousand persons are ill here with the grip out of a total population of forty-five hundred. The epidemic is doubly serious, in view of the fact that most of the sufferers are victims of tuberculosis, who came here to take the open air treatment. Many tuberculosis patients, who are doing nicely and had planned to go home for the open air treatment. Many tuberculosis patients, who are doing micely and had planned to go home for the money for the purpose by general subscription, but failed. Employing then a lawyer to draft an act to assess the amount required, he placed the bill before the provincial legislature, and with the assistance of the late Sir Snow, and the weather has been raw and damp. instead of cold and clear, and damp, instead of cold and clear, as is usual here at this time of the

seventy-six grip cases in one day. Another doctor had sixty-three cases the same day. The doctors are advising all persons to keep by themselves as much as possible and to stay away from crowds in order to avoid infection. Atendance at church or theatre is dis-

couraged by the physicians.
Sieeping outdoors is not being practised so much as usual. The weather today has taken a turn semewhat for the better, about four inches of snow having fallen. The temperature, how-ever, is only about freezing.

COLE'S ISLAND.

COLE'S ISLAND, Dec. 16.-John Phillips, who has spent a number of years in Providence, R. I., has returned home again and purchased a fine

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marr are being congratulated on the arrival of a little Mrs. Rebecca Vincent of Provid

R. I., is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. F. S. Cole.

J. N. Fowler is somewhat improyed.

Big Crowd Will Attend Curling Bonspiel to

AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 18—Citizens of Amherst are in gloom today over the report of the serious illness of Dr. C. A. McQueen, Amherst's most popular physician. He was taken ill with pneumonia last Friday and a consultation of medical brethren, held this morning, considered his condition very critical. He is a brother of Sheriff McQueen, of Dorchester, and is recognized as one of the cleverest doctors in the Maritime Provinces. He has been practicing in Amherst for over twenty years.

The maritice bonspiel will open in Amherst on Wednesday, Feby. 5th. Local curlers have already started wo preparing the ice and fitting up the maritime fair building for the event. Secretary Atherton, who has just returned from Montreal. Hamilton and Toronto, states that representatives from those cities will compete in the tournament. All clubs competing last year will again send teams. Over two hundred curlers are expected in Am-In 1848 Dr. Bayard married Susan Maria, daughter of John Wilson of Chamcook, N. B., formerly a large ship

promotors of the St. Andrews and THE LARGEST MAIL EVER

NEW YORK, Dec. 18—The Tribune today says: The White Star Liner Oceanic, the last steamer to leave this

people. If the foreigners are able to send this amount abroad, it is safe to assume that thrifty Americans have a similar if not greater amount sayed."

the VICE PRESIDENT'S DEATH

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Mass., Dec. 8.—The Jewelers' National Bank of this town, whose vice-president and cashier, Frederick E. Sargeant, was cound death in a bath tub at his apart-ments last night, failed to open its doors for business this morning.

Although President Albert D. Wiggin, of the bank, who is in New York City.

night that the institution should open for business as usual today, the directors at an early meeting held to-naturally very proud of his success. Mr. day, voted to keep the bank closed Eyer, who is a sportsman of long exuntil a thorough examination of its perience, has had considerable experience, has had considerable experience. notice was posted on the door: "This bank will not open for business today, pending an examination of its affairs, per order of the Board of Directors."

Bank Examiners Ewer and Currier were here early today and at once begar their investigation, being assisted in their work by the bank officials.

Medical Examiner C. H. Holden stated Medical Examiner C. R. Holden stated of illustrative pictures, separate from to make the article useful to man as to the death of Mr. Sergeant as "acciof the death of Mr. S of the death of Mr. Sergeant as "accidental drowning," as reported last night, but simply as "drowning." Further than this he declined to discuss

It was expected that President Wiggins, who also is vice-president of the Chase National Bank of Nw York City, would arrive here ome time today.

The bank was the successor of the Attleboro National Bank, which was organized for the convenience of the jewelry trade in that district.

KITCHEN HELPS.

Discolored knife handles may be rubbed with brick dust and vinegar. Don't put egg dishes in hot water. It nakes the egg adhere. Soak the dishes on the railway at Newburg Junction,

first in cold water.

Don't wash omelet pans. soft pieces of paper, wipe them out and keep in a clean closet. Tinware can be cleaned rea ubbing it with a damp cloth dipped in soda; rub briskly and wipe dry. Two tablespoonfuls of washing soda dissolved in a gallon of boiling water

make an excellent disinfectant for the kitchen sink. Pour in while hot. To clean a kettle in which onions of other rank vegetables have been cooked, rub with a cloth dipped in hot strong soda water, then wash in soap

Save the round, shallow pieces

knitted cotton, for they wash again chaplain. and again and look like new. After A New ly and hang in the air to dry.

Capt. Roberts Breaks His Silence

Kildona's Wreck Due to Sable Island Light Not Being

H. C. Schofield, agent for the Robert Reford Co., last night said that he ing an inquiry into the wreck of the Thomson liner Kildona. It was possible, said Mr. Schofield, that the inquiry, if one should be held, might take place on the other side of the Atantic, as in the case of many recent wrecks the inquiries had been held at the ports from which the vessels hail-

steamship yesterday stated to a Sun reporter that he would pay off his crew tomorrow. The sailors will be sent to England as soon as possible, most probably on one of the C. P. R.

Captain Roberts spoke more freely than he did before concerning the ac-cident to his vessel. The Brazil Rock gas buoy was missing, but had the weather been clearer than it was the Kildona could have been kept off the rocks by taking bearings from the Cape Sable and Baccaro lights. "At sea one could see perhaps five miles, for the weather wasn't thick. But over the land there was a haze," said the captain. "I usually take a course that will take me outside Brazil Rock buoy. This time the buoy wasn't there and I was inside the buoy's po-

We could see Bacarro Light beam, about six and a half miles off, but could not make out Cape Sable, about eight miles ahead, for some time. When we did I ran down the ladder to go to the chart room to get my bearings. As I was going down the ladder we struck. If I had had

"Now about what the crew says. You know the 'old man' is the only one on board ship that is responsible for her. The 'old man' is the head of everything; he has to be a lawyer, a doctor and everything else rolled together. Now, I didn't call the men together and say: 'See here, boys, don't say anything about this when we get ashore.' I don't care what the men

"And here's another thing: I didn't Is it in possessing what is sor tell the men to save any whiskey. There were only two cases on board; I

The deposition of Captain Roberts rning the wreck was made yester-

GIBSON, Dec. 12.-On Saturday night, in the absence of Rev. J. C. Berrie, the Methodist parsonage had a narrow escape from being burned down the Arctic circle. Its calves are raised from the furnace exploding. Timely aid

prevented the disaster.

H. C. Eyer is in this vicinity for a Although President Albert D. Wiggin, few days on his way home to Rochester, N. Y., after an extended hunting the instructions from that city last waak. He shot a moose, with an antier spread of sixty inches, and is perience, has had considerable experisouthern states. He has enjoyed very much this, his first, hunting trip to

New Brunswick.
The auxiliary of the Women's Misparsonage on Tuesday afternoon, when an interesting review of "Christmas Redemption" was taken up by the aid of illustrative visual and interesting review of and illustrative visual and interesting review of the aid of illustrative visual and interesting review of the aid of illustrative visual and illustrative visual and illustrative visual and illustrative visual and illustrative visual vi of illustrative pictures, separate from gredients are in the right proportion ters took part, was of a very instructand interest of a number of persons, has succeeded in forming bands of associate helpers all over the Gibson elecuit, which is very large. On Wednesday evening the Mission Band met in the Methodist parsonage and was well aftered. ive character. The president, Mrs. J. C. Berrie, having enlisted the sympathy attended. Its active and earnest mem-

pers are doing a good work. Harry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey, who has been home for some weeks as the result of a painful accident, returned yesterday morning to his work in Plaster Rock, where he

has been employed for some time. is expected home for Christmas, and Rub with after that may return.

NEWCASTLE, Dec. 12.-Rev. T. H. church, Newcastle, but for the last ten months stationed at Jamber Heath;
Basingstoke, Hants, England, has accepted the rectorship of the Derby and That is the way knife handles, but Blackville churches, and went to his new charge yesterday. Rev. P. W. Dixon, who for several

months has been in Europe, where he visited his native Ireland and also England, France and Italy, being received toxicants seized. in audience by his holiness the Pope, The ladies of the Presbyterian chu in audience by his holiness the Pope, returned to his charge in Newcastle yesterday much refreshed by his long vacation. During Father Dixon's absence Father Maguire was assisted by sence Father Maguire was assisted by the letter was the record for one water in the Mina-Save the round, shallow pieces of cork that fit in wide mouthed pickle bottles to use as scourers of fine steel bottles to use as scourers of fine steel knives. Rub the corks first with sandpaper to make them perfectly smooth.

The best dishcloths are made of the boat between the perfectly smooth.

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MORRIS CHAIR FOR

Also Presented With Address Eulogising His Work for Everyday Club

A. M. Belding, president of the Every Day Club, received a surprise last night, when at the social held in the club rooms he was presented with a handsome Morris chair and an address. The address, which contained very eulogistic references to the valuable work done by Mr. Belding in connection with the club, and many expressions of appreciation of his untiring zeal for its success, was read by R. H. Cother. It was signed by Mr. Cother, George H. McLaughlin, J. W. half of the members of th Mr. Belding was completely taken by surprise, but made a nice reply of

thanks for the gift and the spirit which prompted the kindly act. The social was a great success, there being over three hundred present, quite ae sprinkling of ladies being among

An excellent programme was carried out, in which the following took part: Miss McMasters, Gordon Allen, Mr. Marshall, John T. Kelley, Mr. Hammond, Miss Leggatt, Miss Rita Mac-auley, Greta Kink, Hazel King, Mr. McFadden and Mr. Stokes

R. Maxwell, M. P. P., and J. N. Harvey, who were present, spoke briefly, praising the work of Mr. Belding.

WHY COWS NEED

ference is simply in constitutional vigor or vital force born in the calves unfrequently we find the offspring of breeds that lay especial claim to this temperament, especially lacking in the ability to live and rapidly develop without special care. It is a secret force hidden in the race, in the breed and in the animal. Perhaps it may be properly called the vital temper. The bulls of the Holstein-Fr bulls of the Holstein-Friesia preed possess the vital force or perament more strongly than those of any other improved dairy breed. The preeders in Holland and Friesland have always avoided in-and-inbreeding. In proof that this breed has maintained a high standard of vital force we point to its use in every climate, include without difficulty. Taken from their dams at three days old, and reasonably fed on skim milk and a little oil meal, they grow like weeds. Given plenty of food, no matter if most of it is roughage, they develop regidly. is roughage, they develop rapidly. The heifers usually drop their calves at about two years old, and henceforward are profitable to their owners.

THE COW'S HORN. Various Ways in Which It is Made Useful by Man.

Have you any conception of how useful that horn is to us? Scientifically it there is just enough lime to make it hard without making it brittle, and

into crucibles which are used for melt-ing gold and silver in. The outer end of the horn is hard and solid, and that is used for making knife handles and other things. hollow part of the horn is soaked for

half an hour or so in boiling water, when it becomes soft and may easily It is then spread out flat and put betweeen iron plates. There was a time when these horn plates were made very thin by hard pressure and be split with a knife. used in window and lanterns as we Cuthbert, late rector of St. Andrew's now use glass. They may be made

When the horn is heated it may be tons and other articles are made.

A Newcastle liquor dealer has been on their way to Vancouver, where he

using always wash a dishcloth with sentenced to two months' imprisonment will manage a pulp mill, Mr. and Mrs. soap and water, then rinse thorough- for third offense against the Scott Act, Horton spent a few days in Douglas-

owlesville, Carleton County. 20-12-3

SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Dec. 18-Coastwise-Schs Clara A. Benner, 36, Phinney, from Back Bay: strs Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove, and cld; Ruby L, 49, Lewis, Margaretville; Senlae, 614, Mc-Kinnon, from Halifax via ports, and

Coastwise-Sch Walter C, Belding, for St Martins.

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, Dec. 12.-Arrived: Schr. Effie M. Prior, fishing grounds (in to repair bobstay and cleared to return). Senlac (Br.), St. John, N. B., via ports. Cleared Strs Woburn (Br.), North St. Johns, Nfld., via Louisburg.

HALIFAX, Dec 13—Ard, str Senator, from Port Maria, Ja; sch Freedom, News.

Cld, sch Jean, for Brazil via St Johns,

land and Jamaica. HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 15-Ard 15-Str Corsican, from Liverpool; Rappahannock, from St. John, N B; Silvia, Johns, N. F.); Empress of Britain Marie Palmer, for do; Mattie J Alles, arang, etc; Herminus, for Montevided for St. John N B; Schr Medeira from St. John N B; Schr Medeira from Stockton Springs, and the wind-

New York. Ard 15th-Str Minia from sea. Sld 14th-Str Almeriana for Livervia St. Johns, N. F.

Sid 15th-Str Empress of Britain for Liverpool.

HILLSBORO--Ard Dec 12--Sch Hattie McKay, Card, from Parrsboro and Cleared 12th-Str Raon, Olsen, for

CHARLOTTETOWN-Ard Dec 10th

Grampian (Br.) from Glasgow and Moville (and sailed for Boston;) Dahome James B Jordan, from Savannah; (Br) from West Indies via St. John. Fannie H Stewart, from Norfolk; Mary Sebastian (Nor) from Jamaica; Sardinian (Br.) from St. John NB; A Ann J Trainor, from Norfolk; J Ed-W Perry (Br.) from Boston; Schr Alert from Bay of Islands, NE, and Sailed-Strs. Corsican (Br.) for

John, NB; Schr Alice G. L., (Br) for HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 18-Ard, sch

Sailed, strs Sokoto, for Havana and Mexican ports; A W Perry, for Boston.

FASTNET, Dec. 12.—Passed: Str.

or Boston.

Below, tug Boxer, towing two barges from Philadelphia; schr Wm J Ler-Nancy Lee, from Chicoutimi via Syd- mond, from Baltimore,

CAPE RACE, NF, Dec 13-Str Corsican, from Liverpool for St Johns, NF, Mertie B Crowley, for do; Agnus Manpassed Cape Race at 11.30 a m GLASGOW, Dec 13-Sld, str Sicilian, for St Johns, NF.

LIVERPOOL, Dec 12-Sld, str Otto- Baltin MELBOURNE, Dec 13-Ard pre-MELBOURNE, Dec 13—Ard providency, bark Bannockburn, from Ayres; schrs Lenape, for Carboneau NF; W H Waters, for St John, NB. LONDON, Dec 13-Ard, str St John

City, from St John and Halifax. MANCHESTER, Dec 13-Ard, str LEITH, Dec 13-Ard, str Jacona, from

LIVERPOOL, Dec 14-Ard, str Hallfax City, from Halifax and St John. GREENOCK, Dec 14-Ard, str Al-LIVERPOOL, Dec 15-Ard, str Vic-

QUEENSTOWN, Dec 15-Sld, str Mauretania, for New York. KINSALE, Dec 14-Passed, str Dagold, from Pugwash, N S, via Sydney, FASTNET, Dec. 16-Passed, str Mon-

mouth, from St John, N B, for Bristol. BROW HEAD, Dec. 15—Passed, str Dominion, from Portland for Liver-GREENOCK, Dec. 14-Sld, strs Con- for Brunswick.

cordian, for St John, NB; Pontiac, for Norfolk for Bath; Theresa Wolf, from The reported sailing on 14th New York for Bar Harbor; John J of str Alcides for St John, N B, was Perry, from do for Rockland.

and, from Halifax for Ipswich ton for Wells. AVONMOUTH Dec. 18-Ard, str nouth, from St John, N B, via phia; Native American, Boston; Elea-pool for Bristol. zer Boynton, Mount Desert, LIVERPOOL, Dec. 18-Ard, str Tur-

coman, from Portland for Bristol.

INISTRAHULL, Dec. 18-Passed, str

Manitoba, from St John, N B, for Liv-QUEENSTOWN. Dec. 16.-Ard, str Ivernia, from Boston for Liverpool

CAPE RACE, N. F., Dec. 18—Str.
Empress of Ireland from Liverpoool
for Halifax and St John, NB, in communication with the Marconi station when 150 miles east at 2 p. m. PRESTON, Dec. 18.-Arrived, str. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 16-Ard Str Mon- ing barges R., R. and L. Co., Nos. 5

Dageid, Pugwash, N S, via Sydney. Sld Str Sicilian (from Glasgow) for Plymouth.

ette from Liverpool for Harbor Grace. John, N. B. FASTNET, Dec. 17-Passed Str Tritonia from St John N B for Glasgow. KINSALE, Dec. 17-Passed Strs Ostergotland from Chatham N B for harpness; Turcoman from Portland

CAPETOWN, Dec. 17-Ard previousonarch from Montreal

Foreign Ports. FORT POINT, Me., Dec. 12.—Sailed: boro for orders: Lois V Chaples, from Bark Loch Rannoch (Nor.), Buenos St John for Bridgeport: Witch Hazel,

BUCKSPORT, Me., Dec. 12.-Sailed: Schr. T. M. Nicholson, Bay of Islands,

CALAIS, Me., Dec. 12.-Cleared: Schr. Annie Bliss, St. John, N. B. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 12. -Arrived and sailed: Schr. Madeira

Arrived: Schrs. Bluenose (Br.), Arnold, Conn., for Sackville, N. B.; Bobs (Br.). New Haven for Maitland; Silver Star (Br.), do for Parrsboro, N. S.; Harold B. Cousens, Norfolk for St. John, N. B.; Lillie O. Wells, Nantucket.

Passed: Str. Silvia (Br.), New York for Halifax; schrs. William J. Lermond, Baltimore for Boston; Childe Harold, Philadelphia for do; Nathaniel T. Palmer. Baltimore for Boston: Katherine Sydney, N. S.; schr. Pearl Evelyn (Br.), D. Perry, Philadelphia for do; Luetta

> Evolution, for St John; Alma E A NEW YORK, Dec 15—Ard, strs Ara-Holmes, for Brunswick: Magnus Man-bic, from Liverpool; La Loraine, from phia; F and T Lupton, for do; H W Cramp, for do; James W Paul, jr, for Bluff. Newport News; Miles M Merry, for Sla, strs Consuelo, for Hull; Mohawk gina, for Machiasport; Laura and Ma-

rion, for Harpswell nce, from New York PERTH AMBOY, NJ, Dec 12-Sld, schs Fred Tyler, for Stonington; Scotia Queen, for St John.

CITY ISLAND, NY, Dec 12-Bound outh, str Fornebo, for Sydney, NS, via Portland; sch Allen Gurney, for New port and Port Johnson.

NEW YORK, Dec 12-Ard, schs Bue lah McCabe, from Charleston; Joseph -Sch Pacific, Heckman, from New P Cooper, from do; Zaccheus Sherman, from Jacksonville: Julia A Trube, from Fernandina: O H Brown, from Fernanwin Kirwin, from do; Earl P Mason,

> Cld, schs E Star Jones, for San Juan (cld 11th); Myrtle Leaf, for St John; Leora M Thurlow, for Portland. Sld, strs La Touraine, for Havre Celtic, for Liverpool; ship Hainaut, for

Maud H Dudley, for Norfolk. Halifax City, Halifax, via St. Johns, W Perry, from Halifax; Prince Arthur, barges from Yarmouth, NS: schrs Governor ABERDEEN, Dec 10-Ard, str Ja- Brooks (new), from Newport News; York. Prescott Palmer, from do: Herbert, FOWEY, Dec 11-Sid, str Cynthia, from Rockport; Horatio, from Lynn.

schrs Edward T Sto bury, for New- Dever port News; Rachel W Stevens, for do;

Hampton Roads for orders. Cld, strs Bosnia, for Hamburg via via do Daltonhall William, for Rotterdam via do; ship Triton, for Buenos John S Beacham, from Castine; Cata-

Sld. sers Marion Cobb. for Frankfort; Marcus Edward, for Machias; Lawry, from St John, NB, via Bridge-Robert Graham Dun, for Portland; Alice M Colburn, for Boston (in tow); Ja-

CAPE HENRY, Va., Dec 12-Passed Passed out, schrs John B. Manning om Baltimore for Portland; Singleton Palmer, from do for Boston.

Davis Palmer, from Boston, Cld, schr Baker Palmer, for Provi-SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Dec 12-Ard, schr Pendleton Sisters, from Portland

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 12 .- Ar-DUNGENESS, Dec. 15-Passed, bark rived: Schr. Alice S. Wentworth, Bos-Sailed: Schrs. Perry Setzer, Philadel-

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 12.—Sailed: oman, from Portland for Bristol.

Schrs. American Team, New York; KoSailed, str Lake Chumplain, for St. lon, do; Flora Condon. do; Witch Ha-IPSWICH, Dec. 17—Ard, bark Lillie- CHATHAM, Mass., Dec. 12.—Fresh

westerly winds: clear at sunset. Passed north: Str. Everett, Balti-Campbell. Philadelphia for Portland: William J. Lermond, Baltimore for Roston: Auburn,

Passed south: Str. Kenosha Boston for Norfolk; schr. Flora Condon, Jones-Passed east: Str. Silvia (Br.), New

York for Halifax. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Dec. 12. -Arrived: Tug Fred E. Richards, towmouth from St John N B for Bristol. and 6, Rockland; schr. Mary E. Olys,

Sailed: Schrs. Eva A. Danenhower, LIVERPOOL, Dec. 16—Ard Str Car-New York; J. Henry Edmunds, Stonington; William H. Davenport; Lydia LONDON, Dec. 16-Ard Str Philadel- A. Grant, Deer Isle; Railroad, do; Catawamteak, Vinal Haven; Garfield White. FAYAL, Dec. 17-Ard Schr Antoin- Parrsboro, N. S.; Georgie Pearl, St.

CHATHAM, Mass., Dec. 13.-Light westerly winds; clear at sunset. ANTWERP, Dec. 12-Ard, str Ulabrand, from Sydney. GLOUCESTER, Dec. 12.-Ard, str

Parkwood, from Chatham, N B, via ROTTERDAM, Dec. 12-Ard, Bergenhus, from Montreal and Quebec VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. Dec 14-Ard and sld, schs E Gates, from Hills-

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 14-Sch Pilgrim from Ingram Do for this port for orders, experienced a heavy southerly gale off Cape Sable December 10 and lost about 30,000 laths

from her deck.

BOSTON, Dec 15—Ard, str Prince Ar thur, from Yarmouth, NS. Sid, schs Sachem, for Liverpool; A W Perry for Halifax NS; Barton southern port; Dominican, for Louis-

MACHIAS, Me, Dec 15-Ard, schs Re gina, from Boston to haul up; Abbie S Walker, from Boston; Gamecock from Beverly for Lubec. Sid, schs Otis Miller, for Boston; Po chasset, for New York: Niagara, for

Jonesport; brig James Daly, bou CITY ISLAND, NY, Dec 15-Bo (Br.), New York for Lunenburg, N. S.; south, schs Samuel Castaer, jr, from Lucinda Sutton, Boston for Newport Calais; Susan N Pickering, from Frankfort; Annie Ainslie, from Frank-

Sld, str Beta, for Bermuda, Turks Is- son, for Baltimore; George W Wells, Havre; Lucania, from Liverpool; St for do; Helen W Martin, for Philadel- Paul, from Southampton; Astoria, from Glasgow; sch Westfield, from Buffalo

coal port; William C Carnegie, for do; for Antwerp; Indus, for Batavia, Sambound fleet; Clara J, for Millbridge; Santos, etc; Zulia, for Curacoa, La Kate L Pray, for East Bluehill; Re- Guaria, etc; Coamo, for San Juan rion, for Harpswell.

HAVRE, Dee 12—Ard, str La Prov- Wilmington; Curityba, for Newport

SEARSPORT, Me., Dec. 14-Ard, schi Wm H Davenport, from North Wey-mouth; Hume, from do; Ella May, from do; Omaha, from do. STOCKTON, Me., Dec. 14—Ard, strs Hector, from Philadelphia; Atlas, from

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 15-Ard, sch for New York.

from Rockland for Wareham; Bessie

northeast wind and rain at sunset.

Passed north, str Manhattan, from Passed south, strs Juniata, from Bos PORTLAND, Me., Dec 14-Ard, schrs Antwerp; bark Rachel Emery, for Clayola, from St John, NB, for Green-Portland; schs Myra W Spears, for wich; Nellie Eaton, from Calais for

delphia; Florence Shay, for New York; do; Mabel E Goss, from Sullivan for Cille, from Guttenburg for St Stephen, New York; James Boyce, from do for Boston; Annie Gus, from do; tug Gyp- from South Amboy for Rockland; Dara BOSTON; Mass, Dec 12-Ard, strs A sum King, from Windsor, NS, towing nouth, Daniel M Monroe, and J. B. K & Co, No 20, for New Cld, strs Lewis Luckenbach, for Sa-bine via Norfolk; Anstein, for North

HONG KONG. Dec. 16-Ard, str. BAHIA, Dec. 13-Sid, bark Charlotte tic, from Musquodobolt, N S, for New

Passed, sch Pilgrim, from Ingram Docks, N S, for Provide -Sld, sch Ravola, for New York. CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Dec. 16 wamteak, from New York for Vinal from Windsor, N S; Horatio Hall, from River, N S, via Providence;

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 16-Ard, cob H Haskell, for coal port; Maine 15th, schs Wm P Hood, from Fall

Cleared, str Edda, for St John, N B; the Mayflower, for Parrsboro, N S.
PORTLAND, Me, Dec 16—Ard, strs Harold B Cousens, N S. Englishman, from Liverpool; Welsh- John, N B; Bobs, New Haven for nan, from Liverpool; Ontarian, from Maitland, N S; Silver Star, do for

BOSTON, Dec 16-Ard, strs Toronto, from Hull; Columbian, from London. Sid, tug Plymouth, for Port Johnson calling at Portland for barges C R R Pejepscot, Great Salmon River, N B, of N J, No 1; at Newburyport for barge

No 14, and Salem for barge Wilkes-Sld from Nantasket Roads, str Barton, for Newport News and Mobile. Cld, ship Brynhilda, for Buenos Ayres; bark Benajmin F Hunt, jr, for Buenos Ayres: schs Onward, for St

YOKOHAMA, Dec 15-Ard, str Tartar, from Vancouver. NORFOLK, Va. Dec 16-Ard, str Ellen, from Sydney, NS. BUENOS AYRES, Dec 6-Ard, bark Deveron from Bridgewater, NS. LISBON, Dec. 13-Ard Str Snestad

from Sydney C B. CITY ISLAND, NY, I've 17-1 cund south, seh Gypsum Eniperor, from



STEP FORWARD, PLEASE.

Ard, sch Pilgrim, from Ingram Docks, NEW YORK, Dec 17-Sid, str Oceanic,

PORTLAND, Me Dec 17-Ard, str Borgestad, from Sydney, NS; schs Rebecca M Walls, from St John; for New York; Ravola, from do for Vineyard Haven; Jeremiah Smith, from Shulee,

donia, from Manchester; Alexandra, Dartmouth; Gudrun, from Buenos and 12 buckets of water. Ayres; sch Juanita, from Bay of Islands, NF, via Lunenburg, NS.
Sir Kroonland, which broke her shaft while on the passage from Antwerp to New York, has arrived at Southamp-NS; ship Brynnilda, for Buenos Ayres; ton. barks Benjamin F Hunt, jr, for Buenos Ayres; Staurt, for St John; bktn Francisco, etc, for Valparaiso, which Mabel L Meyers, from New York for went ashore at Lobitos Nov 4 and was

writer); schs Maude Palmer, for a coal ed. It was found that the frames of Loring C Ballard, for do; Maud B The surveyor recommends that her Krum, for Elizabethport; Eagle Wing, cargo be reshipped and that she profor Baltimore; Viking, for Fernandina; ceed to her destination. Governor Ames, for Baltimore; Doro-thy Palmer, for Newport News; Mark Baltic Sea, south of Bornholm Island, Marrs, aged 74 years, who is survived Pendleton, for New Yok. while on the voyage from Port Tampa, by three sous, to Cid, strs Devonian, for Liverpool: Fla, to Neufahrwasser and was aftering in the city. Catalona, Wilson, for Louisburg, NS: ward abandoned, will be sold at auc-

SAUNDERSTOWN, RI, Dec 17—Sld. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del, Dec 17-Passed out, str Edda, from Philadelphia for St John, NB. PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Dec 17-Ard,

and Kingsport, NS.

str Nora, from St Anns, CB.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 17 -Ard and sld, schr Adelia T Carleton, from South Amboy for Stonington; Fred had burst and fires were not to be de-A Wall, from Apalachicola for Boston (landed sick seaman at Marine Hos-

Ard, schrs Laura L Sprague, from Newport News for Lynn; Almeda Willey, from St George, SI, for do; Henry Boston; Carrie C Miles, from Rockland | H Chamberlain, from Portsmouth, Va, for Boston; J L Colwell, from New VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 15 Bedford for St John, NB; Ida M Bar--Ard, schs Flora Condon, from Ban- ton, from do for do; Scotia Queen,

> Sld, schrs Grace Davis, from Hoboken for Belfast; Leora M Thurlow, from Raritan River, NS, for Portland; Florence Leland, from Philadelphia for Saugus; Pendleton's Satisfaction, from do for Salem; Nettie Shipman, from St George, SI, for Harblehead; Ira B Ellems, from Port Reading for Tho aston; Hattie C Luce, from New York for Rockland: John J Perry, from do for do; Theresa Wolfe, from South Amboy for Bar Harbor; Isabel B Willey, from Norfolk for Bath: Bluenose, from Arnold, Conn, for Sackville, NB; Lu-

C., from New York for St John, NB; Jesse Barlow, from New York, bound east; Henry L Peckham, from Boston for Norfolk; tug Gypsum King, towing barges Plymouth and Daniel M

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 18. -Arrived and sailed .- Schrs Alaska, Nancy Lee, from Chicoutimi via Sydnow, NS, for Manchester; 13th, Michiney, NS, for Manchester; 13th, MichiNS, for Manchester; 13th, MichiNS, Start Fimreite, for Philadelphia;
BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 6—Ard, bark
Pawtucket for Annapolis, N S; Adriathe wreck will be sold today.

John, N B; Witch Hazel, from St John, New York; Wanola, Apple River for

Sailed .- Schrs. Laura L., Sprague from Newport News for Lynn; Alme-BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Dec. 16 da Willey, from St. George, S. I., for do; Henry M Chamberlain, from Portsmouth, Va., for Boston; Ruth, from Bound south, strs Navigator (Nor), South River, N J, for do; Ervin J. Luce, New London for Rockport; No-Portland; schs Silver Spray, from Sand rombega, Philadelphia for Lynn; Abbie C. Stubbs. Port Reading for Wiscasset; Mary Curtis, Philadelphia for Salem; Mary Augusta, South Amboy for York; John D. Paige, Philadelphia for Lynn; Calvin P. Harris for South River; 16th, R D Spear, from St John, Amboy; Madagascar, do for Calais; E Waterman, do for Eastport; Emily S Baymore, South Amboy for Boston; Parrsboro, N S; Nat E Ayer, Bangor

Sld strs Aarstein, for North Sydney, for New Haven for orders; E C Gates, NS; Lewis Luckenbach, for Sabine via Hillsboro, N S for City Island for or-Passed.-Str Edda, Newark for Hills-BATH, Me., Dec. 18.-Arrived, Tug

towing a barge. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 18. Cleared, str Corean, St. John's, N F NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 18.-Ar-

rived, schr Maggie Todd, New York before reported. for Eastport, Maine. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 18. -Cleared, str Corean, St. John's, N F and Glasgow. BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 18.—Arrived, Her rudder post was broken off, but str Grampian, from Glasgow and Moville via Halifax; schrs Protector, from Liverpool, N S: Singleton Palmer, from Baltimore; General E P Greeley,

Newport News; Marion Draper, South Amboy via Hyannis for. Boothbay, gaff gone, under mizzen trysail. towed from Hyannis by tug Orion. Sailed-Strs Devonian, for Liverpool; Catalone, for Louisburg, N S. Schrs. tally wrecked on the sea wall at Cal-Governor Powers, Newport News, and anchored in roads; Independent, Baltimore; Nellie F Sawyer, Portland. Cleared-Schr Helen Shafner, Liver-

CITY ISLAND, N Y, Dec 18-Bound ast, str. Navigator for Windsor, PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 18 .- Arrived, str Horatio Hall, New York; bark Rachel Emery, Perth Amboy; schrs.

Valdare, St John, N B, for Boston. NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- Arrived, strs Raven, Hillsboro, N B; Symra, Sydnev. C B. Cleared-Strs Armenian, Liverpool; Arabic, do: Astoria, Glasgow; La Lorraine, Hayre; Navigator, Hantsport, N S; Bark Mannie Swan, San Juan; schr Flora M, Windsor, N S. BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me, Dec. 18-

sor, NS; Harry W Lewis, from Port penix, for Parrsboro, NS. CHATHAM, Mass., Dec 18-Light outherly wind, cloudy at sunset. Passed east, str Edda, from New York

Str Cacique, Dill, from Seattle, San Yarmouth, NS (in tow fug Under- subsequently floated, has been survey-

sehs Grace Darling, for Windsor, NS, tion. Her cargo will be auctioned. PORTSMOUTH, NH. Dec 10-A wireless message from Holst of str Hellig sch Alaska, from Pawtucket for An-Olav, from Copenhagen for New York, napolis, NS. at sea, states that str Oscar II, from New York Dec 7 for Copenhagen, relon 61, passed British steamer showing NBRH, bound eastward (letters of str

> to navigation. The barge evidently drifted from Knights Key.

in str Apache. lieved to be the cause of disaster to was an adherent of the Church of Eng-

pitch was found about 60 miles from the stranding place. These cases and

the islands to find out if the fires were de Bute. Dr. Harmon Trueman of from Campbellton. made by shipwrecked mariners. LONDON, Dec 16-Str Baku Standard, from Rouen for Philadelphia, be- chusetts, and Miss Ann Purdy of Point fore reported put in to Queenstown in naged condition, has 5 plates. frames and 4 deck beams bent, rivets Tanks must be opened to be tested. Sydney telegraphs that ship Ancalos,

land. O. has put in with crew refrac-

leaking slightly, rudder, stern post and part of bilge gone. She will tow to Boston for repairs. Capt. Johnson of str Kansas City, Albert, and about seven years ago was John J. O'Brien. from Savannah, reports on Saturday, elected as a representative of 2 miles NE of Lookout lightship, sighted the abandoned schr. Augustus Welt, served a term on the city council a from Carteret for Savannah, the crew few years ago as alderman-at-large

DIAMOND SHOALS, Dec 16-Schr north at 11 a. m. with mainboom and ed schooner coal laden, has been tolender's Point, between Stamford and ashore during the storm of Saturday

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Dec 16-Sch Annie R Lewis, from Vinalhaven at home for New York, in leaving port this

morning found rudder had been broken

Ard, schs Emery Anderson, from Windthe water.

graphs that str Springburn, Crosth-wafte, from London Dec 6 for New York, has put in leaky, having encoun-

water in No 1 hold. Wellington telegraphs that str Lord NS, for Philadelphia.

Stanley, Cunningham, from New York via ports, has arrived and reports the from Copenhagen and Christiania via fire extinguished with steam injection

port; Lyman M Law, for Philadelphia; her second hold are somewhat strained. street a sister.

James Brand, from Philadelphia Dec 3 for London) who asked to be reported by telegraph that her boiler tubes NEW ORLEANS, Dec 7-Str J I rived yesterday, reports when 21-2 miles north of Sombrero, passed abandoned barge No 58, partly laden with stone, adrift, and a dangerous menace

enbach will load sugar for New York. The captain and crew of sch Thomas

str City of Birmingham, has been re-The bark Hornet, 407 tons, has been chartered to load lumber at Mobile for

Carbarien at \$7. The sch Evolution is loading sulphur at Portland. Me. for this port. PUNTA ARENAS, Nov 2-The salvors report nothing can be done for the vessel stranded off Noir Island. The vessel is in 10 fathoms and in such an exposed position that divers could only work during very rare intervals of fine weather. They brought back a board with name "Viking, of Randal," and about 60 cases of pitch (probably kauri gum from bark Viking (Nor.), before reported wrecked while on the passage

Str Raphael reports when passing man, relict of the late Martin True-Young, for St Johns, N F.

SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., Dec. 16—
Arrived—Schrs Cyril, New York for Ard, sch Alaska, from Pawtucket for Getson's Cove, N S; Edna, Calais for Tamar), but being herself disabled ter, Mrs. (Dr.) J. H. Gray of Fairville. could not go near to inquire. Since then | The deceased, who was 90 years of age, other vessels have passed the islands is survived by three daughters, Mrs. without observing anything, but the J. H. Gray, Fairville; Mrs. Wry, Ne-

from Newcastle, NSW, for Port-

Bark Gunford, Gomm, from Hamburg Oct 13 for Santa Rosalia, was totaily wrecked on Togo Reef, Brazil. Crew PLYMOUTH, Mass, Dec 16-Fishing schr Ida M Silva, which went ashore on Browns Island Saturday night, was floated by tug Mary Arnold. She is

of which had been taken off by str under Mayor Ryan, and on the death

Mohican and landed at Charleston, as of Tax Collector Jones, three years BELFAST, Me, Dec 14-Schr Melissa Mr. McFarlane was aged about fifty Trask, which was towed here and put years. on the railway for repairs, has keel turned over and well splintered up.

rudder was saved. Joel F Sheppard, from Philadedphia of Fairville's best known and most cemetery. Dec 4 for Jacksonville, is standing widely respected citizens, STAMFORD, Ct, Dec 16-A two mast- eighty-five years of age. Cork, Ireland, South Norwalk. A portion of a name ovan, Patrick Donovan, Mrs. T. Donboard of the vessel has the word "Par- ovan, Mrs. Edward Larkin of Boston, ker" on it. 'The craft evidently went | and Mrs. Geo. H. Tippett of Fairville.

MRS. JOHN T. ALLEN. night. The crew, it is believed, came ashore in a boat. Sch Grace Davis, before reported here sixty-nine years, after a long illness. with windlass gear broken, has made Her husband predeceased her several repairs and will sail first favorable years ago. She leaves two daughters,

fractory. WESTERLY, RI. Dec 16-The sur-Captain Joel Scott of Noel, NS, one vivors of the wrecked tug Hercules and her tow of four barges (before re- mariners, died on Sunday afternoon, ported) are in a greatly improved con- after an illness of about a week, from therefore unexpected. She was dition today. More wreckage was found stre vn upon Pleasant View Noel road, having retired from the sea. Port Elgin and was known for her gen beach today. The barge Tila, which is twenty years ago. He had command-crous and amiable Christian damaged but slightly, moved consider- ed the barks Piskatogua and Osmond She is survived by her husband, four Sld, schs Wm D Marvel, for New ably to the westward during the night. O'Brien. There is a possibility now that she may The sch be saved if the weather is favorable.

The other boats are a total loss. Tug sold to parties in Bermuda. The mer at home, Mrs. Charles Bullergules is now out of sold to parties in Bermuda. The mer at home, Mrs. N. D. Onigley at Hercules is now out of sight beneath

RECENT DEATHS

MRS. ROSS NEILL

The death occurred at Barnesville Wednesday of Mrs. Lucy Neill, wife of Ross Neill, after a brief illness due to pleurisy.Mrs. Neill had been ill for a severe blow to her husband and far three daughters, all at nome. Befor her marriage Mrs. Neill was Miss Luc Coleman, daughter of John Coleman o street is a brother of the deceased

MRS. MARY A. MARRS. The death occurred on Wednesday while on the voyage from Port Tampa, by three sons, two of whom are resid-

MRS. HOLDER. GIBSON, Dec. 12,-The death occur John McKay, Central Kingselear, of his aunt, Mrs. Sarah A. Holder, from nervous paralysis. Although deceased had been sick for nearly four years, the end came unexpectedly. Fourteen years ago her husband died in Woodstock The late Mrs. Holder was a member of the Methodist church of Woodstock and was held in high esteem by all who knew her. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Eashel Sears of Kingsclear.

WILLIAM SAUNDERSON. On Tuesday there passed away at He had a card in his pocket to W. L Tracy station William Saunderson, Rogers & Sons, Lily Bay. He was g aged 80 years. Mr. Saunderson is sur- ing into the woods Thursday, but di vived by two sons, one of whom lives not go for some reason. He has a sis in St. John. He was a mason by trade ter living in St. John, N. B.—Bango and lived a number of years in Fred- Commercial ericton before he came to Tracy. For A Ward, before reported abandoned at several years he did mason work for sea, arrived at New York Wednesday the C. P. Railway. He was widely and favorably known throughout the province. He was a Liberal in politics and

Matilda E., wife of John White, furniture dealer, after an illness extending held on Tuesday. The deceased is survived by her husband and by two sons, Walter T. and Franak, and by two daughters Mrs. J. Pone Barnes and Miss Jean, all of this city. The late Mrs. White is also survived by three brothers Hon C. N. Skinner K. C. A. O. Skinner and Fred Skinner, and by four sisters, Mrs. Andrew Robertson, Mrs. E. S. Fiske Mrs. Baldwin.

MRS. MARGARET TRUEMAN. The death of Mrs. Margaret . Trueordered a vessel to braska, and Mrs. A. C. Carter of Point Somerville, Mass., is the only son. Two sisters. Miss Bessie Purdy of Massa-

> de Bute also survive. SAMUEL R. MCFARLANE

seized with paralysis Monday evening he had been enjoying apparently perbarely able to reach home. Since then he was unable to speak or hear, and McFarlane was well known all through this section of the province. For a number of years he taught school at different points in Westmorland and and Miss Grace O'Brien, and one son, elected as a representative of Moncto appointed to that position.

JAMES DONOVAN. Sunday's death roll also includes that of another aged resident in the person held yesterday afternoon and the reof James Donovan, for many years one mains interred in the West Branch van died at the home of his son-in-law George Tippett, Main street. He was was his native place, but he had been in this country for fifty-four years. His surviving children are Daniel Don- She leaves seven daughters and

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Dec. 16.-Mrs. Mrs. Louis E. Young and Miss Louise

schonoer cleared in command of Cap- home. The sons are C. S. Sutherland,

PETER McKEON.

ST. STEPHEN, Dec. 15.-After a pro. tracted illness, Peter G. McKeon passad away at his home on King street an early hour this morning. Mr. Mc Keon came here from St. John abou thirty years ago and carried on the tailoring business until his health be came impaired about a year ag was sixty-five years of age, and i vived by a wife and daughter, ter being married and resid Brooklyn, N. Y.

ROBERT ELLIOTT

Robert Elliott, a resident of St. John since 1854, when he came here Scotland, died on Saturday at the home of his son, Glassville, Carlet county, in his 79th year. He had i spending a few months with his so and on Thursday last was stricken with paralysis. Mr. Elliott leaves daughters and five sons-Mrs. P. Chis holm and Miss Maggie Elliott Rothe say; Frederick and Robert at ville; William at Dawson, Yukon, and John and George in St. John. His wife died several years ago. Mr. Elliott was

a respected citizen.

PATRICK GORDON. Patrick Gordon, aged 52, a woodsn vas found dead in bed at the Eastern Eating House on Saturday morn Death was due to natural causes. Go don was last seen alive on Friday af-ternoon and his body wan discovered Saturday morning by a chamber maid

WM. ANDERSON. The death occurred at Tracey Station on the 10th inst. of William Anderson, aged 80 years. The deceased came to St. John from Ireland in 1847, and later moved to Fredericton, where he carried on a successful bakery business for thirty years, but the last few years he had spent as a mason at Tracey. He is survived by two sons and two. daughters, who are William of St. John West, John of Tracey, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Peters of Philadelphia. The funeral took place on the 12th inst., the services being conducted by the Rev. M. Bolt of Fredericton, the deceased having been a member of the

Church of England.

JAMES SPEARIN. Early Tuesday morning death came to the home of Iden Rootes, Hammond street, and removed his grandson, Jas. Spearin. Master Spearin, who was in his seventeenth year, had only been ill for a few days, indeed his illness only He will be much missed in Indiantown. His sunny disposition made him a genlege will also miss the young student who a few months ago entered that inladw, is in the woods about 10 the neighborhood is with the heart

broken mother and his si MICHAEL J. O'BRIEN. Michael J. O'Brien, president of the died at his home on Federal street Sat-MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 15.—Samuel jurday morning after a long illness with R. McFarlane, city collector, who was valvular disease of the heart. He was born in St. John, N. B., and came to last, passed away this morning. His this city about forty years ago, having illness and death was a great shock to worked as longshoreman during the his friends, as up to Monday evening, greater part of the time that he has he had been enjoying apparently perbeen a resident here. For several years felt health. On his way home last he had been foreman of the Grand evening when near his house he was Trunk wharf. He was one of the charseized by a stroke of paralysis and was i ter members of the society, and for nearly 25 years he had served as president, though not continuously. Mr. could recognize but few friends. Mr. O'Brien married Miss Mary A. Pendergast, who died a few years ago, and he is survived by three daughters, Miss Annie O'Brien, Mrs. Walter Thomas,

I. B. COCHRANE. REXTON, Dec. 17.-The death occurred at South Branch at 9 o'clock Saturday morning of Isaac B. rane, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cochrane, at the early age of 21 years and 7 months, after a few months' illness of consumption. He is survived by three brothers and one sister, besides his parents. The funeral was

MRS. MARY BETTS. Mary Bailey, widow of Azor W. T. Betts died Tuesday morning at her residence, 188 Queen street, aged late Charles Bailey, of Westport, N. S. sister. The daughters are Mrs. G. B. Thomas and Misses Helen and Jose phine at home, Mrs. Frank Perkins, St. John, Mrs. James Purdy of Bear River, Miss Matilda, of Boston and a half WOODSTOCK, N. B., Dec. 16.—Mrs. sister, Mrs. Knudson, of Providence, John T. Allen died this morning, aged R. I., Mrs. L. G. Hutchins of St. John is her only sister. The late Mrs. N. Wo

Brenen was a daughter. MRS. JAMES SUTHERLAND.

AMHERST, Dec. 12 .- The death of Mrs. James Sutherland, wife of James off, probably in easterly gale here Dec O, has put into Sydney with crew re- Sutherland, for many years station master of Aulac but now residing at Westmorland Point occurred today. of the best known old time master. The deceased had been ill for a number of months and her death was not pneumonia. He was postmaster at daughter of the late Charles Siddall of daughters and four sons. The daugh The sch Alice E L, 59 tons, owned by ters are Mrs. Avard Copp of Parrsboro tain Seymour Zinck. She carries a manager of the Amherst Boot and Shoe INTERPROVINCIAL IS

Instead of Intercolonial and P.E.I. Ry.

Mr. Hughes of Island Province Gives Notice of Important Resolution

OTTAWA, Dec. 16 .- Mr. Hughes of P. E. I., has given notice for the fol lowing resolution: "That in the opinion of this house, the name Intercolonial Railway and Prince Edward Island Railway should be dropped and the name Interprovincial Railway substituted therefore that the government system of railways should be considered as one entity in the keeping of acnts and in all other respects that the ferry service across the Straits of Northumberland should be owned and nanaged by the Railway Department, inter and summer as the ferry service across the Straits of Canso is now, and as the ferry service across

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nanaged by the C. P. R.

TRAGEDY IN STATES AMHERST, Dec. 15.—The News last night published an account of a shooting tragedy in Providence, R. I., recently in which Cumberland county people are involved. The account, which taken from the Providence Daily

fournal of December 3rd, has the fol-James C. Fillmore, 52 years old, shot and probably fatally wounded his wife, Mrs. Etta Fillmore, aged 43, and made murderous attack upon George W. Robblee, a grocer, and then took his own life by sending a bullet into his brain at the home of his wife, Burnett street, in Elmwood, just after four o'clock yesterday afternoon.' James Fillmore belonged to Millsvale, and was a son of Robert Fillmore, this county. His wife was Etta Freeman, a daughter of the late Daniel Freeman, and she and her husband have been estranged for some years. When Mrs.

Fillmore last resided in Amherst, after leaving her husband, she occupied the esidence over her brother's, A. M. Freeman, store at the corner of Vicoia and LaPlanche steets, where the Bank of Montreal now stands. She was a woman of exceptionally fine racter, and no fault for the estrangement was due to her. The second victim of the tragedy was the illy grocer who had just called to take an order. Mrs. Fillmore has two sisters, Mrs.

Baird and Mrs. Hoeg, living in this

county. Her brother Arthur, who form-

is now living in California. The family

were one of the oldest and most high-

ly respected in the county. The ac-

carried on a grocery business here

count further states that Mrs. Fillmore's chances for recovery are extremely slim.

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in 50c. boxes. THE BRAIN IS FEARED

FREDERICTON, N.B., Dec. 16 .- Joh nes, a well known carpenter of thi residing on Northumberland St. from his verandah on Saturday ing, striking his head on the pital where he has remained un cious ever since,

This afternoon the unfortunate man erwent an operation at the hand Dr. Atherton and is doing as we can be expected. sion of the brain is feared. York Agricultural Society met th noon and elected the old boa

directors and the latter elected th officers as last year.

Passed seaward, str Admiral Samp-Ship Ancaios, Capt Ritchie, bound crew of five men and is taking a gen- Co.; Donald of Jamaica Plains, Gordon son, from Boston for Port Antonio, Ja. from Newcastle, NSW, for Portland, eral cargo. and Murray in the wes...

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the Straits of Georgia is owned and

FEOPLE IN SHOOTING

AMHERST, Dec. 15.—The News last

county. His wife was Etta Freeman, a

daughter of the late Daniel Freeman

and she and her husband have been

ly respected in the county. The ac-count further states that Mrs. Fill-more's chances for recovery are ex-

Sleepless?

Nerves Are Racked

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Brain Is Congested

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For building blood and nerve, for

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THE BRAIN IS FEARED

FREDERICTON, N.B., Dec. 16 .- John

city residing on Northumberland St.,

nes, a well known carpenter of this

from his verandah on Saturday

ening, striking his head on the

ospital where he has remained un-

This afternoon the unfortunate man

derwent an operation at the hands

of Dr. Atherton and is doing as well

Concussion of the brain is feared.

directors and the latter elected

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You must sleep, or break down.

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of this house, the name Interes

CATHS

PETER McKEON.

DPHEN, Dec. 15.-After a proness, Peter G. McKeon passed his home on King street at hour this morning. Mr. Mce here from St. John about ars ago and carried on the business until his health bepaired about a year ago. He -five years of age, and is sura wife and daughter, the latng married and residing in

ROBERT ELLIOTT.

Elliott, a resident of St. John 54, when he came here from died on Saturday at the his son, Glassville, Carleton his 79th year. He had been a few months with his son. hursday last was stricken with Mr. Elliott leaves two rs and five sons-Mrs. P. Chis-nd Miss Maggie Ellfott, Rotherederick and Robert at Glass-Villiam at Dawson, Yukon, and d George in St. John. His wife eral years ago. Mr. Elliott was

PATRICK GORDON.

k Gordon, aged 52, a woodsman nd dead in bed at the Eastern House on Saturday morning. vas due to natural causes. Gors last seen alive on Friday afand his body wan discovered morning by a chamber maid. a card in his pocket to W. L. & Sons, Lily Bay. He was go-o the woods Thursday, but did for some reason. He has a sisng in St. John, N. B.-Bangor

WM. ANDERSON.

death occurred at Tracey Station 10th inst. of William Anderson, years. The deceased came to in from Ireland in 1847, and later to Fredericton, where he carried accessful bakery business for years, but the last few years spent as a mason at Tracey. survived by two sons and two ters, who are William of St. West, John of Tracey, Mrs. Fosd Mrs. Peters of Philadelphia. ieral took place on the 12th the services being conducted by ev. M. Bolt of Fredericton, the sed having been a member of the

JAMES SPEARIN.

y Tuesday morning death came home of Iden Rootes, Hammond and removed his grandson, Jas. eenth year, had only been ill few days, indeed his illness only serious nature on Saturday last. ill be much missed in Indiantown. unny disposition made him a genfavorite. Currie's Business C few months ago entered that inion. Mr. Spearin, father of the is in the woods about 100 miles Campbellton. The sympathy of neighborhood is with the heartmother and his sister.
MICHAEL J. O'BRIEN.

hael J. O'Brien, president of the t his home on Federal street Satforning after a long illness with lar disease of the heart. He was ity about forty years ago, having as longshoreman during the er part of the time that he has resident here. For several years been foreman of the Grand wharf. He was one of the charnbers of the society, and for 25 years he had served as prethough not continuously. Mr. en married Miss Mary A. Penderwho died a few years ago, and he rvived by three daughters, Miss O'Brien, Mrs. Walter Thomas, Miss Grace O'Brien, and one son, J. O'Brien.

I. B. COCHRANE.

XTON, Dec. 17.-The death ocd at South Branch at 9 o'clock rday morning of Isaac B. Cocheldest son of Mr. and Mrs. David ane, at the early age of 21 years months, after a few months' illof consumption. He is survived hree brothers and one sister, behis parents. The funeral interred in the West Branch MRS. MARY BETTS.

ary Bailey, widow of Azor W. T. died Tuesday morning at residence, 188 Queen street, aged Charles Bailey, of Westport, N. S. leaves seven daughters and The daughters are Mrs. G. B. as and Misses Helen and Josee at home, Mrs. Frank Perkins, St. Miss Matilda, of Boston and a half er, Mrs. Knudson, of Providence, Mrs. L. G. Hutchins of St. John only sister. The late Mrs. N. We en was a daughter.

MRS. JAMES SUTHERLAND.

MHERST, Dec. 12.—The death of James Sutherland, wife of James rland, for many years station ter of Aulac but now residing at morland Point, occurred today. deceased had been ill for a numf months and her death was not efore unexpected. She was ghter of the late Charles Siddall of Elgin and was known for her gen and amiable Christian virtues. ters and four sons. The daugh are Mrs. Avard Copp of Pairsboro, Kate at home, Mrs. Charles Bul at home, Mrs. N. D. Quigley at ager of the Amherst Boot and Shoe Donald of Jamaica Plains Gordon

Monarchs of Five European Countries Photographed in Group at Windsor Castle NO JAPS WANTED



MOST REMARKABLE ROYAL PHOTOGRAPH EVER TAKEN; FIVE QUEENS AND THREE KINGS AT WINDSOR

SHERBROOKE, Dec. 16.-A. H. An-

Anderson had been cooking the ac-

counts for amounts due by-connecting

ARE LOOKING FOR JESSIE:

is Heard from in the South-

Her Mother Makes Enquiries

NEW YORK, Dec. 17-Is Jessie May Burke alive or dead? That is a ques

tion that is worrying the girl's mother

itan Insurance Company to make an

and incidentally causing the Metrop

Y., and coming to New York obtain

Y., and coming to New York obtained employment on the stage. That was all her mother heard of her until October last she saw in a New York paper of the death of a young actress Ella May Burke. Jessie, even as a child, did not like her name and often said she wished she had been named Ella. Mrs.

Burke telegraphed the morgue where the body of the girl was being held for

identification and asked if the body

ore certain marks such as moles and

dimples which would surely identify it

if it were that of Jessie. The marks were found and Mrs. Burke came to

New York, positively identified the

body and had it removed to Rochester

received a brief note presumably from

Jessie, saying she was in New Orleans.

Mrs. Burke at once communicated with

the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.,

which had paid a small policy on Jes-

sie's life, and is aiding the company in finding out if Jessie is still alive. The searchers have discovered that about the same time Jessie Burke ran away

from her home to become an actress

cago and came to New York also with

an idea of going on the stage. She suc-

ceeded but in her stage work assumed

the name of Mignon Worth, The inves-

ied as that of Jessie Burke was in fac

SUPPRESSION OF PIRACY

CANTON, Dec. 17.-At a Chinese

mass meeting held here today the "highhanded overhauling" of suspect-

ed launches and junks on the West

River by British warships was de-nounced. Great Britain is patrolling

nounced. Great Britain is patrolling the West River with a fleet of about

to piracy. The meeting further passe

the British manufactures and to in-

augurate a strike among the Chines

in the employment of Englishmen if

the British flotilla is not withdrawn

from the river.

resolution to declare a boycott upon

that of Ella May Burke.

CHINESE OBJECT TO

days ago Mrs. Burke's sister

where it was buried.

SPANKED HER DAILY

night published an account of a shooting tragedy in Providence, R. I., recently in which Cumberland county

people are involved. The account, which is taken from the Providence Daily Journal of December 3rd, has the fol-WATERBURY, Conn., Dec.16 .- Al-WATERBURY, Conn., Dec.16.—Alleging that her husband had been in the habit of taking her on his knees—and probably fatally wounded his wife, and probably fatally wounded guilty to develop further has been in the habben of his work of the National Civite street, in Elmwood, just after four o'clock yesterday afternoon." James Fillmore belonged to Millsvale,

and was a son of Robert Fillmore, this ercise and her smarts. was her husband's regular business; he never missed a day's work at it. She estranged for some years. When Mrs. Fillmore last resided in Amherst, after leaving her husband, she occupied the says his sole diversion was drinking. When she refused him money to slake his thirst, he spanked her. She put up July this auditor died and his son was sidence over her brother's, A. M. with this treatment for a long while Freeman, store at the corner of Vic-tola and LaPlanche steets, where the in the hope that he would stop spanking or drinking, but she says he did neither. When he attempted to chastise her before others, she decided it was

Bank of Montreal now stands. She was a woman of exceptionally fine character, and no fault for the time to appeal to the courts.

Mrs. Hamlin told her story with a vividness of detail which caused both estrangement was due to her. The second victim of the tragedy was the nily grocer who had just called to judge and jury to shift uneasily as if Mrs. Fillmore has two sisters, Mrs. her tale brough their boyhood. her tale brought back recolled

county. Her brother Arthur, who formly carried on a grocery business here, is now living in California. The family were one of the oldest and most high-NITRO-GLYCERINE **CAUSED EXPLOSION**

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio, Dec. 16-Sx hundred quarts of nitro-glycerine in the Dupont Powder Works, two and a half miles from here, exploded at 5.30 o'clock this afternoon. It is not believed there was loss of life for the employes had left the premises. Six men employed in the power house nar-rowly escaped injury. John McLane was caught in the debris, but not serlously hurt. Window glass in houses mile distant was shattered.

A theory as to the cause is that "yeggmen" in attempting to replenish their supply of the explosive for use in safe blowing, dropped some of it. The plant was badly damaged.

WOMAN AND LITTLE SON BRUTALLY MURDERED

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 16.-Mrs. Mary Perkatis, aged 40 years, and her four-year-old son, John, were murder-ed today at their home in Shenatioah. Their throats were cut. The crime was liscovered by the little daughter of the murdered woman.

Evidence at hand points toward a

boarder at the Perkatis home.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 16.—The
Jersey City police tonight took into custody a man whose name was given on the police blotter as Felix Klinas, on the wanted in Shenandoah, Pa., relative to the murder there today of Mrs. Mary

NEWCASTLE NEWS

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Dec. 16.-W. H. Bell, hotel keeper, who has been ill several weeks, is convalescent Miss Annie Ferguson of Lower
Derby, is very ill with throat trouble.
Miss Mabel Cluston, who has taught
at Lower Derbys ince 1899, has resigned and will spend the winter in Boston.
Miss Jean Robinson is home from the

Ladies' College at Halifax for Christ-Miss Ethel Atkinson of Derby Jun ion, is home from Mt. Allison Ladies'

Thomas Brown of Sunderland, Eng., land, died there a few days ago. De-ceased was 62 years old. He leaves two sons—Fred, at Sunderland, and Rev. Henry A, here; also two daughters, at Sunderland.

Rev. N. Savoie, who has been assisting Father Maguire during Father Dean's absence, left for Bartibogue, to assist Father Morrissy, who has a severe attack of rheumatism. On Thursday he was waited on by some gentlemen of the parish and on behalf of the congregation was presented with an address, which was read by J. R.

Lawlor, and a purse of \$50. D. Doyle made the presentation.

Father Savoie was taken by surprise. In a few words he thanked all for their light for their states. The kind You Have Always Bought Signature of the kind You Have Always Bought Signatu ternoon and elected the old board

PLEADED GUILTY; GOT PEACE BETWEEN LABOR AND CAPITAL FIVE-YEAR SENTENCE

orate New York Ban-

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 16.-Peaceful relations between labor and capital was the theme tonight at the eighth court. Between sobs Mrs. Hamlin told about the case is that the theffs have been found to extend back over a peritarn half the allegations in her comband of eighteen years. The Quebec Central of the federation today was session of the federation today was plaint refer to her husband's hand explaint refer to her husband's hand refer to her husband's hand explaint refer to her husband's hand refer to her husband refer to her husba According to her testimony, spanking was her husband's regular business; he never missed a day's work at it. She says his sole diversion was drinking. When she refused him money to slake his thirst, he spanked her. She put up appointed to replace him. Soon after The federation, without committing itbeginning his audit he found that self to any definite plan for reform, tigation showed that for eighteen years ter careful consideration should pass as average of \$10,000 per year, all of which was lost in stock gambling.

nati acted as toastmaster and called upon General Grant to discuss the question of the abolition of the can-

teen in the army.

General Grant said that while he himself was a total abstainer he regarded the canteen as lesser of the two evils, and until the civil authorities closed vicious resorts near military pre-servations he would be an advocate of the canteen in the army. General Grant referred to many advantages at-

investigation. Three years ago when she was sixteen, Jessie Burke ran away from her home in Rochester, N. 27 DUMA DEPUTIES

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 16.—Sent ence was pronounced today upon the Social Democratic members of the low-

Punishments inflicted are unexpected ly heavy. Eight deputies, including Annikin, Annismoff, Dzhaparidze and Prince Tzeretell, are condemned to five years in the mines and subsequent de-portation to Siberia; nine others, including Batasheff, Bielousoff and Kiraenko, are sent to the mines for four years and then will be deported. Ten deputies are sent into perpetual

Leaders of the military organization Zapadnidke and two women, Mme, Mo-rozva and Mme. Subbotina, shared in the heaviest sentence, five years in the mines and deportation.

Among the condemned are three noblemen, and the sentences of these

must be approved by the emperor.

WANT CHURCH BELLS DECLARED NUISANCE

LONDON, Dec. 15.-To the great sat city, who have long complained of the constant church-bell ringing which occurs almost daily in various churches in accordance with old customs, the Society for the Betterment of London has prepared a petition asking the ten gunboats in an effort to put a stop home secretary for greater power in dealing with street noises. The society asks that the police may have authority to prevent unnecessary

noises, and, furthermore, that church bells be placed in the category of streat If the petition meets with the suc crss hoped for, it will be the greatest benefit to unfortunate men who work in the vicinity of churches and are tor-

BUILDING BOOM AT DORCHSTR

Mrs. Hamlin's Detailed Story Touches Treasurer Anderson of Quebec Central Interesting Theme of Elab- Past Year Has Been One of Great Frasperity—The Parole

> DORCHESTER, N. B., Dec. 14,-Dorchester is in the birth throes of a remarkable industrial awakening. The year 1907 has witnessed a substantial and Germany are now under consideraadvance in those things which add to the value of a community's invest-ments. The building of a large electric power station, and the installation ing, at a cost of \$10,000; the construc-tion of the Gold Coin paint factory, and the establishment of that business here; the enlargement of the Crown Woodworking Co.'s plant; the building of the Dorchester door and sash factory, with a valuable plant for The federation, without committing its stock company, at a cost of \$20,000; the construction of some very attractive residences have added materially to be residences have added materially to consideration should pass as speedily as possible, consistent with several consideration should pass as speedily as possible, consistent with several consideration should pass as speedily as possible, consistent with several consideration should pass as speedily as possible, consistent with several consideration should pass as speedily as possible, consistent with several consideration should pass as speedily as possible, consistent with several consideration should pass as speedily as possible, consistent with several consideration should pass as speedily as possible, consistent with several consideration should pass as speedily as possible, consistent with several consideration should pass as speedily as possible, consistent with several consideration should pass as speedily as possible, consistent with several consideration should pass as speedily as possible, consistent with several consideration should pass as speedily as possible, consistent with several consideration should pass as speedily as possible, consistent with several consideration should pass as speedily as possible, consistent with several consideration should pass as speedily as possible, consistent with several consideration should pass as speedily as possible, consistent with several consistency of some transport of some time, and about two months ago had a slight paralytic construction of some very attractive residences have a dated as trock, since which time he had been distored to the house, growing weaker and attractive stroke, since which time he had been distored as a climatic possibility for the Chinese there were 300,000,000 of stary-time, adopted as resolution, the had sent through the house of common times appeared to be no danger of an invasion. The Hindoo had not two months ago storke, since which time he had been distored as a climatic sto

ooth Pick Factory is the only tooth pick factory in the Dominion of Can-

The influx of prisoners to the penal institution here at the present writing is far in excess of the outgo. This is usually so at this season of the year. as intimated by the Dominion parole officer, W. P. Archibald, the parole system is a pleasing success so far as the history of the Dorchester institution is

The ladies of the Episcopal church held a New England tea on Monday evening last in Hickman's Hall, at which they cleared over \$150 for church

Prof. J. A. Nicholls of Boston, Mass. delivered two most admirable addresses on Good Citizenship, and The Liquor Traffic. The first address was on Tuesday evening in the Methodist church, and the second was in the Baptist church on Wednesday evening. The by these two remarkable addresses.

A lodge of Independent Good Temp

lars was reorganized this week by Past Grand Chief Templar Rev. B. H. Much anxiety is being exercised ove the safety of the Standard Oil Com-

pany's vessel, now seventy days over-due at Hong Kong. Capt. Wm. Palmer Lumbering operations by local manufacturers in these parts will be sus-pened this winter owing to what the

dealers term an unprecedented drop in prices of manufactured lumber. The low temperature of the last few days has made excellent skating, much to the satisfaction of the young folks.

ramcook, has been appointed surgeon of the Maritime penitentiary in succession to E. P. Doherty, M. D., now deceased. The appointment is an exceedingly popular one.

An "Acadia social" will be held in the

residence of Chaplain B. H. Thomas of Monday evening, Dec. 16th. The proceeds of the evening will be applied to the second forward movement. The Acadia alumni is well represented here. The public schools will close for the Christmas recess on Friday next.

The Daily Sun has a very large cir-

MEDICAL COURSE AT QUEENS NOW FIVE YEARS

KINGSTON, Ont., Dec. 17-The med

ical faculty of Queen's University has adopted the five year course for the degree of Doctor of Medicine to apply to students entering upon their medical studies in September, 1908, and ther after. The faculty has arranged a di-ploma post-graduate course in public health and sanitary science and it has also established a higher degree of doctured by the bells, which ring from for medical graduates for original re-

ON PACIFIC GOAST

Against Orientals

Continued Influx Means Blood shed, Say Western Members -Government Must Act

OTTAWA, Dec. 16.-The commons devoted the day to the great question of the Pacific coast, the Asiatic immigration problem. The members from that province are all Liberals, and they are united in a demand upon the government that immediate steps should be taken for the suppression or the limitation of the minimum point of all oriental immigration. At the opening of the sitting the new

Couservative member for Colchester, John Stanfield, was introduced by Geo. W. Fowler and R. L. Borden. Mr. Lefurgey was told that there had recently been four life saving stations stablished on P. E. Island and that there was another under contract. Mr. McCarthy of Calgary was told that Canada had a special motor lifeboat made for the British Columbia coast at a cost of \$10,400. The boat was nade in the United States, as it was

required immediately, and on the same plan as those made for the United States government, which was the result of long experiments. Further boats will be made in Canada if pos-Mr. Armstrong was told by Mr. Paterson that agents watched to prevent

German goods coming to Canada under the British preference and prosecution followed the discovery of all violations. The trade relations between Canada

the Japanese debate by offering a resolution for the restriction of Japanes gration to Canada had been. He claimed that this was a matter which character. It was not merely a Canawhites and the British. Without protection there was always the danger for the Pacific coast of an overwhelming of a departmental store by a joint stock company, at a cost of \$20,000; the

house and county offices, the county iall, the Maritime Penitentiary and the Willand Coal Co. for the delivery of five hundred Japanese for five hundred Japanese for five years work in coal mines and with the Canbuildings of the town. The Crown Tooth Pick Factory is the only tooth five thousand Japanese under five-year contracts. There was the greatest objection on the Pacific coast to the employment of the Asiatics in the mines and therefore it could be seen what this sort of contracting meant. It should be impossible under the law of Canada for any corporation, however great, to bring in this sort of bondage labor to compete with the free white

The United States had made a treaty in 1904 by which trade could be carried in 1904 by which trade could be carried on between that country and Japan while immigration of laborers could be restricted or prevented. That provision had been put into force this year and yet the trade of the United States had not suffered. This government should do something of the same kind, and it is believed it could be done with and it is believed it could be done with-out injury to the great trade prospects

R. G. MacPherson, Vancouver, which is the state of the st fear on the Pacific coast of the white men being swamped by the hordes of Japanese. It might be possible to assimilate the Japanese in the course of a couple of hundred years, but the history of that time would be written in blood. A provincial educational test, such as the Natal Act, would not keep them out, and the only authority strong enough to shut the door was the Dominion government. They should lose no time in taking action which would nsure British Columbia remaining

white man's country.

Mr. MacPherson said he could not guarantee what would happen on the coast if the interests of the British Columbia continued to be sacrificed to what some people thought was the ir terest of British connection.

Mr. Sloan wanted all forms of Orien

al immigration excluded. He did not think much of the prospects for honest trade. People who were clamoring for Japanese trade might soon be appealing for protection against the Japanese, who were developing their industries rapidly.

Duncan Ross demanded that British

Columbia be preserved for the Empire by white men and not sacrificed to cheap labor by employers and thus lost to Canada and the Empire. Mr. Kennedy of New Westminster supported the demand for Japanese ex

The debate was adjourned by M Carthy of Calgary and the sitting clo

POLISH SCHOOLS CLOSED.

WARSAW, Russian Poland, Dec. 17. Sixteen hundred Polish schools all parts of Russian Poland have been closed in consequence of an order issued by General Skallon, suspending the Polish School Association. funds in the hands of the association, \$150,000, have been sent abroad to

WATER HAS CLOSED OAEH KITOON

Protests in Commons Few Pieces of Wreckage Only

Last evening Capt. Roberts of the wrecked steamer Kildona still refused to make any detailed statement conperning the Cape Sable disaster. When informed that members of the

Kildona's crew had said that the steamer struck in clear weather the captain said, "Well, it wasn't at all When pressed for a statement Capt. Roberts remarked: "There is no to say. I am not trying to hold back

any information. The ship struck a rock and she's there yet. I've been on my feet all day working in connection with the matter, and I don't feel like talking today. I may say something made his way toward the Louisburg, on which steamer the officers and crew of the Kildona were brought to St.

Word was received by the C. P. R. yesterday from the tug Cruiser that the wrecked steamer has disappeared

from sight. The Cruiser was sent around from St. John to ascertain the exact condition of the steamer and to render any possible assistance. When she arrived ta Cape Sable there was nothing to be

seen of the ill-fated steamer.

The Cruiser steamed around the spot for some time, but could find nothing but a few pieces of floating wreckage,

DED YESTERDAY

retary of the Provincial Hospital commissioners, which occurred yesterday. men in the city. He had been in poor health for some time, and about two

Miss Agnes Bowes and three children— Arthur G. who has been associated with his father in the work at the gov-

Masonic circles, having been a member of all the orders in the city. He was also a member of the Royal Arcanum.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday from his late residence, 6 Peters street, at 2 p. m. The remains will be taken to the Mission church of S. John Baptist, and from there will be taken in charge by the Masons, who will march in full regalia direct from their hall to the church in a body.

WILL STAY FOR THE WINTER

ST. MARTINS, Dec. 16.-At the urgent request of the Baptist denomina-tion of St. Martins, the Rev. C. W. Townsend has accepted for the winter months the pastorate of the First Baptist church here, which position he has most faithfully filled during the past ive and one-half years.

Mr. Townsend has occupied this pul-pit for a larger period of time than any previous clergyman since Rev. I. Ele

HAVE YOU ANY OF

THEN YOU ARE A DYSPEPTIC.

The cure is careful diet, slow eating, thoroughly shewing the food; avoid drinking at meals.

Keep regular habits, shun stimulants, tone the digestive powers and regulate the stomach and bowels with Burdock Blood Bitters. It has cured the worst forms of dyspepsia, even of twenty-five years duration. Mrs. Geo. Parks, Cooper, Ont., was sured; she writes: "I have used Burdock Blood Bitters and find that few medicines can give such great relief in dyspepsia and stomach troubles. I was troubled for a number of years with dyspepsia and could get no relief until I tried B.B.B. It helped me right away and I think it a wonderful remedy. I would recommend it to all sufferers from dyspepsia.

The sole at all Druggists and Dealers.

For sale at all Druggists and Dealers,

SXTY MEN MET DEATH IN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 16.-Ad- | great heat near the shaft after the exvices tonight from Yolande indicate plos *hat about sixty men met death in an explosion in the mines at that place

two hours after the explosion it was impossible to venture even near the mouth of the mine, so hot was the air model collieries of the Birmingham re-

The explosion was below the second exclusively, but everything pright sub-entry. The mines go down been done to insure the control of the con something like 1,500 feet. The force of the explosion was made known outside by the dust and timbers that were blown out in great quantities, destroying small buildings nearby and landing some distance away. There was

early today. The work of recovery is slow, and while hundreds of miners from adjacent mine camps are present to assist, it is thought that all of the dead cannot be taken out before tomorrow. Only twelve bodies had been recovered up to dark. Fewer than 100 Yolande miles a few miles from the conditions was terrible. Several of these men, were severely burned.

men are in the mine.

The cause of the explosion has not been officially determined. The mine has been pronounced free from gas by state inspectors, and it is supposed that the explosion was caused by dust. For the explosion it was a constant of the explosion was caused by dust. For the explosion it was a constant of the explosion was caused by dust. For ers of the mine, is headed by Dr. G. B.

SUES GEORGE W. FOWLER

Company of Toronto has served notice of a suit for \$55,000, the alleged excess in of Mr. Fowler and others who shared in the British Columbia in the profits. timber and mills deal, which was ven-

It will be remembered that Peter Ryan gave two options on his British Columbia property. One was a public option of \$225,000 for the consideration of the Union Trust Company. The other was a private one of \$170,000 to

granged the transfer.

Arough. Mr. Ryan got \$170,000 and

When the ques of the property came up the Union Trust Co, sent Mr. McCormick and Mr. Irwin to British Columbia to examine "double option" deal which Supreme Ranger Elliott G. Stevenson openly styled a swindle. Union Trust was to buy. It was on

Was Interested, Though, in Family Elixir Roosevelt's Decision

to Retire

ON BOARD S. S. PRESIDENT GRANT, Monday evening, by wireless via Cape Race, N. F., Dec. 16.—The President Grant, which has among her President Grant, which has among her passengers Secretary of War William H. Taft, Mrs. Taft and their son Charles, has encountered disagreeable weather, which has retarded her progress and will probably make her a day or two late in reaching New York. Since salling on December 7 from Hamburg, where the secretary came aboard, the passage has been generally rough and the weather cold. We are due at New York on Thursday next, but are not likely to arrive in next, but are not likely to arrive in port before late Friday or Saturday morning. The Taft party is well, except Charles, who has been alling for several days, during which he has had some temperature. He is better tonight and in no danger. Secretary Tart was interested in the announce-ment from the White House in which President Roosevent reiterated his deation. The news was received on board the steamer by wireless Thursday, but the secretary would not comment upon it. He said that he had no information on the present situation at home.
Secretary Taft addressed a concert audience in the main saloon tonight.
The topic of his talk, which was in-

MONROE, La., Dec. 16.—Another Italian was killed Sunday morning near Tremont, La., by Negroes, making three Italians to lose their lives on account of prejudice against their re-placing local lumber mill labor at Chathamville, La. Two other Italians twenty-six were robbed.

PASSED THREE-MASTED SCHOONER ON FIRE

PENSACOLA, Fla., Dec. 16.—By wireless, on board steamer Caracoa, latitude 36.17 north, longitude 72.17 west: Passed three- masted schooner Gard-ner B. Reynolds of Bath, Maine, abandoned, on fire, awash and foremast

iding. Dangerous to navigation.

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

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C. H. R. Crocker, South Farming

PEGULIAR CIVIC

MELROSE, Mass., Dec. 16.-Frank J. Sherman, who for five years has been paying taxes as a citizen of Melrose and who was elected alderman from was today declared to be a resident of Wakefield, and Julius A. Serza, a former alderman, who received one vote in the same ward, may be returned to the board in place of Sherman, who received congisted to the same ward, may be returned to the board in place of Sherman, who received one vote in the same ward, may be returned to the board in place of Sherman, who received to be a resident of will have been address. He said that Canada and was not dependent upon the United States trade as formerly. Principal Peterson referred to the fact that Canada had furnished many promisent men, such as samuel Cunard, President Schurman of Cornell and Professor Simon Newcomb to other countries.

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BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 72, 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 the child, the chances are it can't help it. This chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties people troubled with by day or night.

FOR THE FEDERAL HOUS

TORONTO, Dec. 16.-Nomination for the Dominion parliament for Centre York was held at Thornhill today. Dr. P. D. McLean, Liberal, and Capt. Tom Wallace, son of the late Hon, N. Clarke Wallace, Conservative are the candidates. Welland County Conservatives today

nominated George Hanan for the Com-

the sharpest cough —try it on a guar-Cure antee of your money back if it doesn't actually Lures CURE quicker Coughs than anything you ever tried. Safe to take, -nothing in and Colds it to hurt even a in Chateauguay County, H. Mercier,

AMERICAN WITNESS IN FAMOUS DRUCE CASE HAS DISAPPEARED



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Mayor Eugene H. Moore, of Melrose tonight said that according to the law which says that an alderman must be a legal resident of the ward he representation.

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> of Lloyd George, president of the Board PHOTOGRAPHER. Photographer-Will you have a full- of Trade. length portrait, or a vignette, sir?
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> Vignette? I should think not! What do you suppose I have put my new boots on for, stupid.

"Oh, mamma, I'm so unhappy," sobbed the bride of two months, doesn't love me any more!" "What makes you think that, dear?" asked the mother anxiously.
"Because he expects me to give in whenever he is in the right."

GOVERNMENT CANDIDATE

Formal Opening of New Canadian Club House at

Roxbury

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 16 .- About 600 ersons, many of them former resints of the eastern provinces of Canlev street, Roxbury.

The club is composed of 300 Canadian-born citizens of the United States, citizenship being one of the qualificaa banquet at which President John A.

Campbell made the opening address Prayer was offered by Rev. Albert B.

At noon today Lieutenant Governor down and rendered unconscious.

Fraser, Dr. Peterson and Mr. Lavergne were the guests of honor at a luncheon tendered by Mayor Fitzgerald at boys who were sentenced for theft boys who were sentenced for theft boys who were sentenced for theft dies and friends of the Methodist.

CROWN BANK ROBBERS WERE VERY EXPENSIVE

TORONTO, Dec. 16.—The cost of the The group of which Sir Thomas sensational robbery of the Crown Trowbridge is the head is prepared to enter into a contract for a through service from Great Britain to Australia, as submitted to the Imperial conferdate with the sensational robbery of the Crown Bank and the long chase of the police after Adwin St. George Banwell and his wife is shown up in a judgment his wife is shown up in a ence, and Sir Thomas intends laying the given this morning by Justice Mabee demands of the proposed contract be- in which he awards the Crown Bank ence, and Sir Thomas intends laying the demands of the proposed contract before Sir Wilfrid Laurier with a view to obtaining a substantial subsidy from the Canadian government.

The deputation which recently visited the government simply advocated the general advantages of the scheme, and emphasized particularly the advantages of the ocean terminus being at an Irish port. Sir Thomas will now go Shiloh's Cure Irish port. Sir Thomas will now go further and will, it is understood, submit definite proposals to the Dominion government.

the bank about \$10,540,44. Out of \$40,
\$50.33 stolen \$37,908.24 was recovered but \$8,163.35 was expended in capturing took place in Sunny Bank cemetery. The service at the grave was conducted by Mr. Berrie. the absconder. The defendants in this action had bonded Banwell to the extent of \$5,000 and Maunsell for \$6,000.

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QUEENS COUNTY MAN HAD THEMOST "BOOZE" AND WON THE BET; CASE TRIED OUT AT HAMPTON

WHOLESALE AGENTS: LYMAN BROS. & CO., LTD., TORONTO.

HAMPTON, Dec. 16 .- On the arrival ward Flewelling between Rothesay of the Sussex express from St. John and Jubilee. Meantime the winner of aturday evening last, a passenger the bet had opened Best's parcel and named Joseph Best, belonging to Mid- took out a bottle which he put into land, was taken into custody and lodged in jail here for creating a disturbance on the train while under the influence of liquor. Today an information was sworn out again him by Police Inspector Tingley of Moncton. before James W. Smith, Justice of the Peace, and the case was gone into at length this afternoon. The accused being defended by Fred M. Sproul. From the evidence of Conductor Wesley H. Wilbur and Brakeman George Boyce, it appeared that Best had been acting badly from the time

ductor Wilbur had felt it his duty to wire from Coldbrook to Rothesay for an officer to be on hand to take him in charge on arrival at the latter station. No officer was at Rothesay however, and word was sent on to Hampton. The officials were not allowed to go into any particulars of what took place prior to the train crossing the Hampton parish line within which the magistrate has jurisdiction, Sufficient was proved of his violent behavior between Jubilee and Lakeside and his lic they were not asking for the full threatening, abusive, vile and blaschemous language to bring him withthe purview of the court.

Herbert Mallory, a nephew of the ccused was called as a witness for "this drink is the curse of the world," the defense. Mallory swore that he was imposed a fine of twenty dollars and a passenger with Best on Saturday costs, five dollars and ten cents, or night's Sussex express. They were in thirty days in jail. But if the defendthe first class smoker and Best was ant would sign a pledge not to drink boasting of the amount of stuff he had with him. He bet a dollar he had would allow the fine to stand. more than any other man on the train, pulling out the money.A Queens county young man took him up and pro- of his wounded right hand, and the duced a suit case filled with bottles costs being forthcoming he was at once of liquor. Best acknowledged himself set free. It may be said that many night of the new Intercolonial Club's beaten and said "Take your money." passengers on Saturday night's train landsome stone clubhouse at 214 DudBest had a parcel with him which he said that Best's conduct was most outleft on a seat while he talked to Ed- rageous and his language vile.

his own pocket. The young man was pointed out by Mallory to Best but denied having taken it. It was at this stage that Best let himself loose and finally struck at the other with a bottle which was smashed by coming in contact with another used by the young fellow to parry the blow. The contents of each was spilled and each

Mallory thought the conductor and brakeman both swore falsely in regard to the language used by Best, Mr. Sproul, while not wishing to condone Best's conduct, pleaded the provocation he received by the stealing of his property, which was no less his than if saries for his family, and being son what in liquor, had used strong language in denouncing the theft of which he had been made the subject, and on this ground asked for the clemency of the court. Inspector Tingley said although the

authorities were bound to prosecute the cases for the protection of the pubpenalty to be enforced, but the charge had been fully sustained by the evi-

The pledge was quickly drawn up.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 16-New | Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Babbitt, who Shields of South Boston, and a native Brunswick hockey matters are rapidly just a few days ago buried their little of Nova Scotia. The dedication ode, written by J. W. Bengough, the well international and other big leagues. tis, have now two sons Bacon and known caricaturist of Toronto, was Yesterday there was registered at one D'Alva seriously til with scarlet fever. then read by Miss Marion Nicholas.

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Saturday being taken to Dorchester this morning. Recently John O'Nell's dry goods store was broken open and two dollars taken from the till. An effort also was made to break into another store, and it looks like the work ening of Dec. 26th. other store, and it looks like the work of juveniles. The police believe that this afternoon to preach for Rev. Mr. an organized gang has been broken up Worden, the pastor of the Baptist

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On the formation of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's cabinet in the month of July of that year, Mr. Tarte became Minister of Public Works, which position he retained until 1902, when he resigned, after having conducted a lone hand campaign for higher protection

GAME WARDEN'S REPORT FOR NORTHUMBERLAND

NEWCASTLE, Dec. 18.—Chief Game Warden John Robinson's report for Northumberland County for the past eason is as follows:

No. of licenses sold: NEWCASTLE. Non-resident.. .. 88 at \$50 Resident 371 at

Camp help 17 at To shoot birds.. 3 at 10 CHATHAM. Non-resident.... 5 Resident..305 Guides..

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Non-resident 18 DE VISIT BLACKVILLE. Non-resident.... 6 Resident.

HALIFAX, Dec. 18.-Dr. Fred W. Goodwin, a prominent Halifax physician, died at his residence here tonight, aged 51. He was a graduate of the College for Physicians and Surgeons in London, president of the Halifax branch of the British Medical Association and professor materia medica at the Halifax Medical College. He leaves a widow and four children.

WEDDED AT FREDERICTON

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 18. Rev. Canon Cowie united in mariage this evening Miss Mattie E., daughter of Hamilton Woods of this city, and Herbert White, formerly of Douglas, couple left on the nine o'clock for St.
John, and after spending Christmas,
here, will leave for Seattle, where they
will locate in future.

Rev. Geo. Wood of Chatham, and
Rev. J. H. Wentworth of Andover,
have been registered to solemnize mar-

Witter Fenety, of North Bay, arrived home today. He comes to take the position of chief operaton of the C. P. R. Telegraph Company in this city in the place of M. J. McFadden, who leaves shortly for Hallfax, where he enters the company's office there. ters the company's office there.

TROUBLESOME GROWTH.

"Does the child ever keep still minute?" asked the woman as the youngster sprawled noisily over the couch in a dozen squirming positions at once, it seemed to her. "No," answered his mother. "They

are growing when they do that, they "Will you please ask him to sto grewing," implored the woman, "just for this week, while he is visiting me?"—New York Press.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 18.-At today the old board of officers was reelected with the exception of the Rev. John Thorpe of Centre Harbor, state chaplain, who is leaving the state, and

THE WEEK'S EVENTS

Lewis-Lost Both Eyes

trade.

T. J. Gerham, who leased the Royal Hotel from Wm. Sproul, took charge last week. Mr. Sproul has been compelled to give up the business for a time on account of ilmess. He and his family will stop at the hotel for a time until he is able to procure a suitable house in the town.

The last will and testament of the late J. E. Miller was probated on Saturday before Judge of Probate Mur-

urday before Judge of Probate Murray. The estate was entered at ten thousand dollars probate value and lette.s testamentary were granted to Allan Miller and David R. MoRae, the executors named in the will. A. E. G. McKenzie acted as proctor for the estate. The estate was quite largely real estate and included five houses in the town of Campbellton. The meat and provision business is left to his two sons, John and Allan, who will conduct it in partnership.

The fair held in aid of the new wing of the hospital was very successful, about \$150 being realized. Construction work on the I. N. R. has been suspended for the winter. On the of the line ten miles of road has been Annapelis. The bride looked charming

forcing the Scott Act in that town, but it is understood that he has declined the invitation.

Ambrose Babin, who lost both eyes in a dynamite explosion on the I. N. 1 R., left the hospital last week. companion who was injured at the same time escaped with a few miner

An inwesting event took place a

the Methodist parsonage last evening, when Pavid Keirstead of this town was united in marriage to diss Mary Warman of Harcourt, Kent Co. The groom was supported by Mr. Robinson and the bridesmaid was Miss Maud La Furgey. The groom's present to the bride was a gold watch and chain. The bride looked very charming in a navy blue broadcloth gown trimined with white silk with hat to match. A number of guests sat down to a wedding supper served at Mrs. John Moore's. The gymnasium in the basement of the Baptist church presents a very attractive appearance since being sheathed. Classes both for men and boys began last week under the leadership of W. C. Hitchins. A lecture on The Funny Sides of the Minister's Life Union Brotherhood of the Baptist

Mrs. James Patterson has returned home from Petitcodiac, where she was called on account of the illness of her James Carr has received the appoint-

ment of principal of the Grammar School, made vacant by the sudden death of E. W. Lewis, until the close ed the bride and groom. The of the school year. W. J. Miller returned yesterday from

New York, where he was en business. Mrs. Andrew Kerr of Bathurst is visiting Mrs. Marquis at Athol. Roy Moffat leaves in a few days on a trip to the old country. He may be joined in London by his parents, who are now in Mexico. He is taking the trip to study lumber condition on the

other side. Wm. Taylor is assisting Officer Jones until the vacancy on the police force is filled.

Mrs. L. B. McMurdo and Mrs. James Miller of Newcastle, who have been attending the funeral of their uncle, J. E. Miller, have returned home. Miss Alice Mitchell, another niece, will remain some time longer with Mrs. Mil-Miss Alice Duncan is visiting friends

in Campbellton. All those who par-ticipated in the Scottish concert last week had their photos taken last evening in the Bank of New Brunswick.
Ralph G. Henderson is home for a Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Malcolm have

one to Montreal to spend the Christmas vacation.

die Fawcett, Misses Luiu and Della Currie have returned from Halifax Ladies' College, Miss Mary Starratt, Miss Jean McLatchey and Miss Maud Nickerson are expected home on Thursday from Aacadia Seminary, Wolfville, N. S.

Mrs. C. L. Purdy, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Barter, for the past week, has returned to her home in Amherst.

Amherst.

Geo. Miles is back again after his operation in the hospital at Amherst and his friends are delighted in seeing him looking so well.

Roy Bray of this town has received lister of Public Works, which possible he retained until 1992, when he resigned after having conducted a lone hand campaign for higher protection during the absence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Ragiand, It had been the fashion of the Conservative press and as peakers to refer to Mr. Tarte as master of the administration, and when he began his agitation for principles so dear to the Conservative party he was halled with great acclaim, and perhaps the love of appliance and the peaking as tripute to the state of the pastic, and the premier's return to this wenknesses, turned his head a bit, at any trate, the fathery that he was the Yoskie was sond Mispelled after the premier's return to this country, for all most immediately the resignation of Mr. Tarte was forthcoming, and was the Yoskie was sond Mispelled after the premier's return to the conservative leader his and others.

Retires from Government

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The bride, wore white crepe de chen and carried a large bouquet of white and pink carnations. Miss Gray was unattended. After the ceremony the happy couple went to their new home in the West End. The bride received many presents, among which was a large silver scallop dish from the large silver scallop dish from the choir of the Fairville Baptist church, which she was a member. Only mediate friends and relatives were present at the marriage.

TITUS - CARSON.

Theodore Fletcher Titus, of Titusville and Clara Maud Carson, of Sherlock, Kings Co., were united in marriage at the-Tabernacle Baptist Church parson

CUMMINGS-BERRY.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Berry, Clementsport, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 11th, at 6.30, when their Campbellton side about 40 miles of daughter, Cora Hazel, was given in rail are now laid, and on the other end marriage to William S. Cummings of prepared for the rails, which will be in a dress of cream cashmere trimmed laid early in the spring. A few men with silk and lace, and carried a bouwill remain to cut sleepers. There was recently a washout at Gray Brook, two temporary bridges being swept away. temporary bridges being swept away.

They are now being replaced by thirty foot steel girders.

Chas. B. Gray has tendered his resignation as town marshal, which resignation has been accepted by that body.
An effort was made to secure the services of the Newcastle chief of police, who has been very successful in enforcing the Scott Act in that town, but taken of. The newly wedded couple were the recipients of many handsome and useful presents.

LIPSETT-PATTERSON.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patterson, 29 Barker street, was the scene of a quiet but pretty wedding Wednesday evening, when Maria Elizabeth Patterson, their third daughter, was united in marriage to William Francis Lipsett, only son of Capt. and Mrs. Wm. Lipsett, Kennedy street. Rev. Mr. Howard of Exmouth street church was the officiating clergyman. The bride was handsomely gowned in pale blue, with hat to match. The happy couple will reside for the present at 28 Barker street. A large number of beautiful presents were received, tes-tifying to their popularity.

CURTIS-HARE.

NEWCASTLE, Dec. 12.-At Bridge town, at the residence of W. L. Curtis, uncle of the bride, Miss Laura Olivia Curtis of Blackville was married William Hare of Whitneyville, Miss Alerio Hare and Grant Forsythe at-Funny Sides of the Minister's and Alerio Hare and Grant Forsymbolish will be given in the Baptist church on the evening of Dec. 26, by Rev. P. J. tended and Rev. Geo. G. Mitchell pertained and Rev. Geo. G. Mitchell pertained the ceremony. The hapy couple formed the ceremony. Stackhouse. The entire proceeds will go toward defraying the expenses of the free reading room, game room and gymnasium, which is conducted by the

GILLESPIE-ROURKE.

On Monday last, Dec. 9, at Savan nah, Ga., Rev. Father Kane married Miss Julia A. Rourke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rourke of West St. John, N. B., to N. J. Gillespie, agent of the New York Life Company. Miss Ellla O'Mare and Mr. Rolinskie attendcouple left on a trip to Florida and will afterwards visit Mr. Gillespie's people at Macon, Ga., and Mrs. Gillespic's sister, Mrs. C. N. Sappington, at

McKAY-WINTER.

GIBSON, Dec. 16,-On Tuesday, the 10th, Hattie, youngest daughter of Joseph McKay of Central Kingsclear, was united in marriage with Gilbert A. Wintermute, an employe of the C. P. R., running on a train out of Medicine Hat. The marriage was at the home of her aunt, Mrs. B. O. Nason of that street. town. The bride was attired in blue silk with lace trimming. The going away dress was of blue broadcloth with white velvet hat with shaded plumes The presents were numerous and hand-

BROWN-FRASER

REXTON, Dec. 17.-The marriage took place at Estevan, Sask., Wednesday morning, Nov. 27th, of Miss Mar-Ralph G. Henderson is home for a garet Ellen Fraser, only daughter of few weeks from the Ontario College of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fraser, jr., of this town, and Ira M. Burns, a popuin A. McG. McDonald's store until he lar young man of that place. The cerereturns to Ontario at the first of the mony was performed by the parish priest of Estevan in the presence of a few friends. The bride was becomingly attired in navy blue panama cloth and wore a blue velvet hat. Miss Fraser was one of Rexton's most popular been away to college and seminary are returning home to spend the Christmas vacation. Miss Stella Asker, Miss Sa-

Detailed Announce ment Made Yesterday

Comprehensive and Generous is Claim Made for it by Management

MONTREAL, Dec. 18.-The Grand Trunk this afternoon announced the details of their new pension scheme which has been under consideration which has been under consideration since \$200,000 was voted for it at the last annual, meeting. The new pension system is claimed to be the most comprehensive of any on the continent, as well as one of the most generous. It embraces every employe of the system in Canada or the states, from General Manager Hays down. Under the new rule, which goes into effect on the first day of the new year, a compulsory retiring age is fixed at 65, while any employe who has served the road for fifteen years or more will be entitled to a pension on a graduated scale, according to the number of years served. The rate of pension is fixed at one per cent of the average yearly salary for The rate of pension is fixed at one per cent, of the average yearly salary for the highest ten consecutive years of service, the one per cent, being multiplied by the number of years served. Thus if a man has worked for the Grand Trunk 30 years, and for any ten years average \$1,000 a year he will be entitled to \$300 a year negation, and so entitled to \$300 a year pension, and so on. But a minimum pension has been fixed at \$200, while there is no maxi-

In addition to this provision is made for men who have been disabled in the company's service and also for men dismissed without cause under 65 but have served over 15 years.

The company will finance the whole

scheme, not levying any assessment upon the employes, and will appoint a pension board of officials to look after it. It is estimated that the cost of this for the 35,000 employes of the company will be about \$75,000 a year in addition to the interest on the original \$200,000.

The new pension scheme will replace the old mutual superannuation fund, which was supported by both men and company, and which will be closed on January 1st, when the pension scheme takes effect.

LODGE MONEY WAS BURNED WITH OTHER VALUABLES IN CLOSET

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 18 .- One hundred and ten dollars in cash belong-ing to the Canadian Order Foresters' st was par- local ledge was destroyed in a fire which gutted the residence on Robinson street of Namari Wilson, local treasurer of the C. O. F. The money was in a sack hanging in a closet, the wall near which caught and in the closet were a number of suits of clothes. In a pocket of one was a gold watch and chain, valued at \$50. nce on R The fire had made its way well The fire had made its way well into the partitions when noticed and the house filled with smoke. When Mrs. Wilson recollected that the money was in the house she was with difficulty restrained from rushing back in. After the partitions had been chopped away and the fire extinguished, the charred reconnects of the clathing were because it is a clathing were because it is a clathing were because in the clathing were because it is a clathing were because in the clathing were remnants of the clothing were brought forth and in the debris was found the remains of the bag in which the money had been stored. The house was owned by Hon. W. C. Robinson, and the damage will be covered by insur-

SUSPICIOUS OF IT. "No," said the capitalist, "I don't belleve this invention can amount to much. I guess I'll not invest any "But," his partner replied, "it looks good. People who have examined say it's one of the greatest things that

"It's no use. There must be some-thing wrong about it. The inventor seems to be thoroughly practical."— Chicago Record-Herald.

JONES-McKIEL

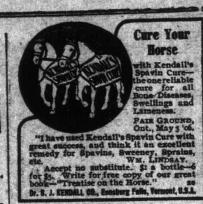
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry ones, Waterloo street, was last even ing the scene of a very happy event, when their daughter, Miss Lena Edna, was united in marriage to George Alfred McKiel, originally of Oak Point, but now a member of the crew of the Neptune. The ceremeny was performed by Rev. J. W. Kierstead, of the Tabernacle Church. There were present about fifty guests, among whom were Mrs. Melvin Jones of Swampscott, was united in marriage to George Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Urquhart of Albert County, N. B. The bride was handsomely attired in white and was given away by her father. The presents received by the bride were numerous and valuable. Mr. and Mrs. McKiel will reside at 274 Waterloo

DICKSON-STTPHENSON.

CHATHAM, Dec. 10.-The marriage of Herbert Dickson of Napan and Miss.
Christina Stephenson, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Wm. Stephenson, took place
at Dunstaffnage Tuesday evening, Rev.
D. Henderson performing the ceremony. The bride was prettily attired in a brown broadcloth suit, cream silk blouse and brown hat.

LYNCH-LOGAN.

There was a quiet wedding at 8.30 have been in the woods for some time o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of John Walsh, 137 Elliott Row. The contracting parties were Charles Lynch and Olive Logan. The couple were unattended but the ceremony was performed in the presence of a large gathering of friends. Rev. A. B. Cohoe was the officiating clergyman. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch will reside in the city.



ROTHESAY COLLEGE **CLOSES FOR HOLIDAYS**

cellent Work Has Been Done

(Special Correspondence of The Sun.) ROTHESAY, Dec. 18.—Rothesay College for Boys closes tomorrow for the lege for Boys closes tomorrow for the Christmas vacation and will reopen the lumber interests are acquainted with it. But the province's geological with it. But the province's geological with it. eventral term in the history of a popular school. The good work done in the past won marked recognition from yield discoveries which will give New the Church of England denomination, Brunswick other characteristics than when at the Synod meeting in the fall a resolution was passed favoring the purchase of the college by the committee in charge of the educational fund. There was a supper this evening which the students and the teaching staff at- silver have been discovered, though this tended in the dining room of the college and afterwards there were pre- province has attracted few prospectors. sentations of prizes to the winners in Its coal measures in the counties the cross country runs and the junior Queens, Sunbury and Kent thus far football team. Kirk won the cup in the cross country run. The football are thin, not averaging more than 20 club, the debating society and the hoc-

tovably. coming from all parts of the province.

The athletic association has done its for many years been profitally worked, iron, though little developed, is present part to keep up the reputation won in large deposits, and it being explored for the R. S. C. in former years, and near Bathurst to the depth of 200 feet the contests upon the gridiron have and a distance of two miles, and there heen many and exciting.

been many and exciting.

Among the new boys at the school this term are Ralph Sterne, son of M. Sterne, Amherst; Percy Lee, son of C. H. Lee, St. John; Lawrence Wilkinson, son of Rev. W. J. Wilkinson, Bay du Vih; John Carritte, oon of J. P. Carritte; Victor Crosby, son of L. J. Cresby, Reay MacKay, son of W. Malcolin MacKay; George McLeod, son of G. K. McLeod; Lawrenz Scevil, son of Mrs. W. H. Scovil, St. John; Percy Hunter, son of W. C. Hynter, Sussex; and Clive Gillmor, son of Dr. H. E.

Gillimor, St. Martins.

All of the above are in residence, and the new day boys include Allan

the school. Among these may be mentioned Raymond Daly of Chicago, who say; and E. Domville, son of Senator Domville, who are attached to engineer-

ing staffs. Kingdon Jones, son of C. D. Jones of St. John, and B. Alward, son of Silas Alward, are attending McGill University, Montreal, and James Adams son of Mrs. H. C. Cowan, Torento, is at the Royal Military College,

Three young men, Percy Burt, son of Rev. A. F. Burt, Monston; Jas. Flott, son of P. J. Flott, Caraquet, and Heber / Daniel, son of Rev. A. W. Daniel, Rothesay, are in the banking service at Moncton, Campbellion and St. John respectively.

Malcolm McAvity is doing well in

Montreal and Cedric Ryan and James Peters are attending Mount Allison a d Acadia Universities.

Principal Moore is rather proud of the positions open to the graduates of the school, and he has good reason to be. The fact that they are sought for to fill positions of trust says much for the training obtained at the college. Today sees the end of the closing ex-aminations for the term. There has not been the same opportunity for ice sports as the boys have enjoyed up to

this time in former years, but the hockey team is ready to take its part in the winter contests.

The Kennebeccasis is stil open for the parsage of scows at Clifton, though there is a slight freezing over between Rothesay and Long Island. Several farners from Clifton took advantage of the thin ice to make the passage vesterday and brought their produce to market.

to market.
There is not enough snow to haul logs from the yards yet. The largest operator upon the lower waters of the Kennebeccasis this year will be Austin Wetmore, who is cutting upon the place owned by the late Justus S. Wetiore. He expects to cut all the way from 150,000 to a quarter of a millio feet and will saw upon the hank and ship during early spring. His crews and it is stated a hundred thousand feet have been yarded out,

Bears the Signature Cast H. Witchire

ANOTHER OUTLOOK

interesting Article on Our Mineral

Published in Special Section of London Times—Coal Developments and Other Discoveries

The London Times of recent date published an engineering supplement ontaining an interesting article on the nineral resources of Canada, from which the following is taken, relating New Brunswick:

Quebec's eastern neighbor, the much smaller province of New Brunswick, sandwiched between the Gaspe Penin-sula and Nova Scotia, claims to possess a mineral-bearing territory, though it has not been regarded as a mineral province. If local testimony is to be accepted, this is because, for some unknown reason,, it has never received the attention from geologists and prospectors which its people be-lieve to be its due. It is declared that the northern part of the province remains practically as unexplored as the centre of Africa. Through this coun-

agriculture and lumbering.

The province's natural yield of minerals generally cannot be counted of importance, whatever its potentialities may be. No paying deposits of gold or may well be, as indicated, because the key team were all heard from in the way of speeches, and the members of the glee club and the orchestra of the largely mined is attributed to the proxschool made the evening pass very en- imity and wealth of the Nova Scotia ccal fields, which has not been The attendance this term has been able to the growth of those of New very satisfactory, the new stadents Brunswick—to the extent to which they admit of such development. For They are a fine lot of young fellows the rest, the province's extensive depos-who have entered in the spirit of col-its of gypsum, of a fine quality have

account. For this purpose an area covering 18,000 square miles for some All of the above are in residence, and the new day boys include Allan Clarke, son of R. D. Clarke: Gerald Foster, son of Mrs. R. P. Foster; Master Willrich, son of U. S. Consul Willrich, Rothesay; and D. Rankine, son of W. Rankine, St. John.

The boys who have graduated recently from the college are always glad to send word of their whereabouts and doings, and the news is welcomed by the school. Among these may be menassistants, as far back as 1900. Pro-fessor Shaler has expressed his belief was able to enter the fourth year of in the discovery of oil at many points was able to enter the fourth year of the University High School in that city; Ward Pitfield, now in his second year in the commercial department of the New York High School; James Philps, son of Chas. S. Philps, North End, and Wendell West, son of F. West, Rothesay; and E. Domville, son of Senator Domville, who are attached to engineerprobable that a greater supply of oli-flowing wells and even gushers would be obtained. But this expert testimony so far remains to be realized. The ter-ritory is so large that unlimited work-ing capital is needed to promote its de-velopment on the broad lines neces-sary. A few months hence, it is indi-cated, will see the beginning of more so far remains to be realize

extensive operations.

Oil has been produced from great deposits of highly bituminous shales that lie along the base of the Caledonian Mountains in the counties of Westmorland, Albert and Kings. Through them run black bands, described as "camei coal." or "oilite," which, when worked, produced an average yield of 92 gallons produced an average yield of 92 gallons to a ton of oil under distillation, the oil being shipped to the American market. But the discovery of petroleum in Pennsylvania, and the imposition of heavy duties on oil in the United States which followed, entirely stopped the industry, and it has lain dorman ever since. The hope for it consists in the outlook that the by-products obtained from the crude petroleum will have to be more extensively procured from the distillation of bituminous shales; at least, the new life which the Scotch shale industry has received within the past three years is pointed to as bearing out this prospect. Scientific men, it is vouched locally, have declared that New Brunswick has the largest known deposits in the world of

these rich shales.

It is pointed out that the history of the New Brunswick oil fields has been the New Brunswick oil fields has been largely that of every other oil field in the world—namely, the expenditure of a large sum of money in prospecting with a minimum of success. This, it is also submitted, was the experience of the promoters of the Ohio, Virginia, Indiana, and Texas oil fields before any great success was achieved, and none of these territories then afforded great-er possibilities than New Brunswick is claimed to hold.

WANTED.

WANTED—A second class female teacher for Rowens School, District No. 7, Parish of Perth, to commence for winter term. Poor district. stating salary to H. BOONE. Trustees, Rowena, Vic. Co., N. B.

LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

hand early and avoid the crush.

Mrs. E. M. Sipprell, No. 104 Queen the subject. It was taken up by Mrs.

C. F. Barker. Mrs. Horsman read a paper on "The Practical Results of Eduucational Work in China," and Mrs. N. C. Scott on "Boarding Schools in Chi-

Canadian Auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, addressed a well endeavoring to hoist the gates of a Canadian Auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, addressed a well attended meeting in St. Paul's (Valley) Church last evening. Mr. Campbell's address was an eloquent recital of the rapidly running water. A man named Daigle, of Rogersville, N. B., has his leg broken. Edward Twynman accompanied his brother to their home.

The death took place yesterday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Good of the rapidly running water. A man named Daigle, of Rogersville, N. B., has his leg broken. Edward Twynman accompanied his brother to their home.

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Under the auspices of the Men's Granite Rock Division, Sons of Temperature, of Germain Street Baptist perance, of Carleton, intend celebrating their 55th anniversary tomorrow eventure. twenty-five colleges and thirty-seven ndred students. The various outnding features of life at the great moved a vote of thanks, which was sectored by T. H. Estabrooks. Next Well covered with the probability that there will be good sleighing for Christmas. The storm did not interfere in the slightest degree with the operations of the street railway.

The ceremony was performed at eight o'clock by Rev. Frank E. Bishop in the presence of a large number of guests. The bride was unattended. The young couple received

January. She will then go to Digby and work for two or three weeks, so that it will be around the first of February and had carried on business as a that it will be around the first of February before she can begin work at the bashor entrance. He was a quiet, industrious man, and

O. L., No. 7, held last evening in Orange Hall, Germain street, the following officers were duly elected: J. W. Englishman who was refused admissional administration. Com.; John Shields, E. Morrison, E. stallation was carried out by the W. District Master, Francis Kerr, and the

eached the city yesterday in the pri-tate car Morse. The party consists of B. Brooks, general superintendent; J. B. Brooks, general superintendent; J. J. Saylor, assistant general superintendent; W. M. Fashbaugh, electrician; D. Roth, superintendent of construc-tion; G. Brooks, secretary to general superintendent. The trip is for inspec-tion purposes. After spending today in St. John they will go through on the I.

Two escapes from the reformatory were reported to the police yesterday. David Kilfoyle and Murray Cole, both seventeen years of age, have already of their sentence. They decided yesterday that they had stayed long enough and proceeded to take a trip in the direction of the tall

and take her away to the New Bruns- Theory of Evolution.

Just as he was about to go on board his boat Wednesday, Pilot Frank Lahey was taken suddenly ill and was remov-ed to the General Public Hospital. An operation for appendicitis was per-termed the same evening, and it is ex-

In spite of the low temperature last In spite of the low temperature last board the Cassandra on Monday night, night, the Kennebecassis river is still Edward Hedgeley fell, and a big ox open as far as Perry's Point. The high Bayswater, and other points on the western shore were conveyed by the Rothersay-Gondola Point mail courier Mrs. Louise Leaman and Harry M.

ishes of St. John County met in Berryman's Hall last evening and unanirney General, and James Low-Timothy Hooley and Premier Robinson made speeches. Messrs. McKeown and Lowell made lengthy addresses, thanking the convention for the nomination. Councillor Cochran was the chair. tion. Councillor Cochran was the chairman of the meeting and John T.

O'Brien was secretary. Lancaster, Musquesh, St. Martins and Simonds were largely represented.

The Maritime Provinces, to the Home Mission oBard, \$100,000, to the trustees of Walton, Hants Co., Baptist church, \$100,000. To his four children he left the income of \$200,000.

Rev. E. C. Jenkins, of the Ludlow street Baptist Church, preached last evening on temperance to a large con-gregation. The preacher told of the twenty-five years. The excitement that attached itself to his family. He caused by street cars and whistling alluded to the fact that to his person-

and sounds was too much for the aged al knowledge the North-Western Railrectuse and, while crossing at the foot of King street, he collapsed from an attack of heart failure. He was carried into S. McCurdy's barber shop and Dr. Lawson was summoned, under try when he officiated at a drunkard's try when he officiated at a drunkard's new forms and the street of th

A man named Foley who lives on Mill street, took a fit this morning on Paradise Row. He fell face forward in "Educational Missions" was of the D. A. R., said this morning that ed up by P. Kinsella, who with the dup by P. Kinsella, who with the Mr. Ruddick inspected the plant of the Gibson at present. An epidemic is an attempt will be made to have such

The storm which was felt along the Woodstock Dispatch. coast and which proved disastrous to the shipping interests, was much less the close of the lecture Dr. G. U. Hay violent in the city, but snow fell all day and this morning the streets are

The dredge W. S. Fielding is now working at Yarmouth and will be employed there until about the first of landwarks. The death of John Carlin, which occurred yesterday at his residence, 552 Main street, removes one of the old landwarks. generally respected. He is survived by At the annual meeting of Gideon L. three sons and two daughters.

ing officers were duly elected: J. W. McCosh, W. Master; E. J. Hleatt, D. Master; B. H. Webb, Chap.; D. McNally, Treas.; J. H. Burley, R. Sec.; W. C. Day, F. Sec.; C. White, D. of it is probable that he is suffering from eligible. It was stated that the mat-Field, W. Oakes, committee; T. A. eligible. It was stated that the matter did not and will not come before the commissioners. It appears that the commissioners. It appears that no other course was open to Dr. Rowley, and that he acted in accord-

> Sussex now boasts an up-to-date motion picture house, the large hall of the this kind of entertainment. The Insti-

WERNESDAY

Tast night at the residence of R G Murray, Joshua Clawson read an interesting paper on "Lake Geneva-Its Beauty and Memories." Dr. McCully also read a paper on "Herbert Spen-It is whispered that one of Hants- ing will be held on the sixth of Januport's fair young ladies is shortly to ary, when P. G. Hall will read a pachange her name. Rumor says a St. per on "The Canadian Banking Sysman will claim her for his bride tem," and Rev. A. B. Cohoe on "The

> days have a good deal to say about the temperance movement reported to be now in progress there. Petitions are being circulated praying for a more vigorous enforcement of the Can-ada Temperance Act within the town. Those who are behind the movement have evolved many original methods which they think may assist in attain-

While assisting to put cattle on at least a week.

man who was a few days ago,

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knocked down, and his instrument badOwing to the state of the weather be sent away for repairs.

position for several minutes before his commissioner of the department of agreedicament was noticed. He was pick-riculture at Ottawa, is at the Royal. There are several cases of fever in new cold storage warehouse here yes-terday and was pleased with it. He Mrs. sent to his home in a coach.

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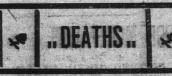
Havelock Gillespie, general trader of ald and benediction by pastor. Church, Chester Martin, recently of Oxford University, lectured last evening
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their 55th anniversary tomorrow evening (Tuesday)
in Temperance Hall,
West End, by holding a social and
short programme. The members of city
Divisions will be made welcome.

The audience of the sheriff on Friday, Dec. 20.
Thomas S. Foster, of Kent, also is in
financial straits and his creditors will
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meet at the same time, and place.

> At the home of Edward Dunham, day and this morning the streets are united in marriage to Frank S. Charla large number of very pretty presents. The death of John Carlin, which oc- Mr. and Mrs. Charlton reside at South



sceived word of the death of Wellington Cline, a prominent resident of Leonardsville, Deer Island, N. B. Mr. Cline had visited St. John a number of the recognitive state of the times, but not for a few years. He the report was entirely unfounded. was ill about seven months following a month of two my present position, and am giving all day. Invaluable in the home, especially weeks was confined to his bed. He was a nephew of the late Pilot Richard Cline and is survived by wife and fam-

CHARLES PERRY.

pital yesterday morning of Charles ways, I know of no one better quali-Perry, aged 46, painter, of Freeport, fied to succeed him than Mr. Emmerinterment.-Halifax Chronicle.

CAMPBELLTON DEATHS.

three months old.

The death occurred yesterday morning, after a few days illness from in-

zens this afternoon in the death of Ed-ward H. Balkam, which occurred at his home in Milltown. Mr. Balkam came for Boston, where she will spend the was no evidence to prove that Johnson ran against him, bruising him severely.

He was taken to his home on the West in a confidential capacity with Eaton MRS. F. A. RANDOLPH Side, and will probably be housed for Bros., then large lumber manufacturers. Afterwards he was with Chas. F.
Todd and then with H. F. Eaton &

Bears the The Kind You Mave Always Bought of Carly Hitchirk

Provincial News STEAMER YARMOUTH IS

GIBSON, York Co., Dec. 18.-It is of the houses on the river bank are surrounded by water. Roads are im gang of boys who were acting in a 'prones out of order and the water con

pointments on this circuit could not will be placed in the proper position ly broken. The instrument will have to and bad roads two of the preaching apa snow drift and had been lying in that J. A. Ruddick, dairy and cold storage Berrie and H. Boyer exchanged pulpits

Mrs. Harry Fradsham is ill with a

place on Thursday evening, when a was a very bright and attractive child fine selection while the offertory was and a great favorite. Much sympathy being taken ,after which the audience is felt for the bereaved relatives. . listened to a well rendered solo by Mr.

neet at the same time and place .- steamer Wilfred C. arrived at the Cape yesterday, after a week's cruise down the bay. The three-master Mar-

matter, and has good reason to believe that no smallpox exists. The Albert, and the malady, which a family at the latter place was afflicted with, was pronounced by the local chickenpox.

Dr. Marven of Hillsboro came to the village today to see the little son Clifford Stevens, who is very sick.

Burns, who was some time ago appointed by the local government as a estimable lady. Since the death of her husband she has made her home with her niece, Mrs. Fred. W. James, now lines, Premier Robinson said this will be red by many as a very Gilmour Brown, C.E., as engineer to her niece, Mrs. Fred. W. James, nor resident in Halifax. The body will be brought here and the funeral will take place today (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from T. F. Powers' undertak-

Regarding the rumor that he is to run for federal parliament in this Relatives in St. John yesterday re- county, that Hon, H. A. McKeown would become premier, and that Hon. my attention to the provincial arena, with the expectation of remaining in otherwise. I have no reason to doubt that the public will renew their confidence at the first opportunity. In the event of Mr. Pottinger resigning as The death occurred at V. G. Hos- general manager of government rail ways, I know of no one better quali-

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Dec. 18

tress I met at your reception the other PRICE—On Dec. 17, 1907, to Mr. and

THE REPORT OF THE

QUITE BADLY DAMAGED

Extensive Repairs Will- be

did not float with las night's tide, and has not yet been placcapped for her. It is hoped that she

An examination has shown that the steamer's bottom is seriously damaged an attempt will be made to have bent in and the rivets sheared off.

and shored from the main deck. This portion of the work will extend for fifty

ings and Fred Heans is doing the wood-

through here the other day and wended his way over the Nashwaak until he ed for breaking into several farm houses and carrying off numerous arficers of the law he was stretched out on some fir boughs in a clump of bushes by the road and was comfortably near a fire he kindled reading a newspaper. On his return trip he pass-ed through here in company with Police Sgt. Philips and Constable J. B. Hawthorn. The man, who gives his name contagion, it is understood, spread from ac Julius Audrew, says that he had been working in Chatham and his employer's wife had eloped with another man and he had been sent out to find

CHATHAM; Dec. 18.-Mrs. A. C. Woods narrowly escaped being burned out Saturday morning, and had she not February 15 be admitted unless he has A Donaldson liner brought 40 Bustin, widow of Charles H. Bustin, in his day an active citizen, and best remembered as inspector for the Slaughter House Commissioners. Mrs. Bustin was 70 years of age and will be bindly remembered by making the product of the secure options of all branch railway lines in the province, will, it is expected, make his report to the government at the province, will, it is expected, make his report to the government at the province, will, it is expected, make his report to the government at the province of the province, will, it is expected, make his report to the government at the province of the province, will, it is expected, make his report to the government at the province of the province, will, it is expected, make his report to the government at the province of the province, will, it is expected being burned out Saturday morning, and had she not a wakened and smelt smoke about 2.30 of the province of the pro the lue in the restaurant, and here the tions being those who are going to what different category, inasm pails of water then removed all dan-

ARE YOUR CHILDREN "CROUPY?" This trouble is deadly-must be stop-

ped quickly. Nothing is so sure as the Nerviline Treatment. Give it internally, rub it on the throat and chest, and then put on a Nerviline Porous Plaster. The marvelous power of Nerviline both es a line of the labor of all kinds is over for the sea-Plaster. The marvelous power of Ner-viline, both as a liniment, and in Plaster form, will surprise you. For sore throat, coughs, colds, and pleurisy alone, it is used by thousands every children are bound to eatch. Large bottles, 25 cts. each. Nerviline Plasters same price, at dealers or N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont,

GALAIS MAN FINED \$700

CALAIS, Dec. 18.—George Johnson, who was arrested on a warrant sworn The schooner Jesse Barlow, of Mystic, Conn., was run down and sunk in Ross, charging him with compilety in Ross, charging him with complicity in CAMPBELLTON, Dec. 18.—The death of Mrs. A. Alsson occurred this morning at 2.30 at her late residence, Roseburg street. The deceased, who was in burg street. The deceased, who was in her 21st year, was the youngest daughther 21st year, was the youngest daughther and were brought here today.

previously had in his possession the two deer allowed him by law and he therefore imposed the penalty for only seven deer. Johnson at once entered an appeal and furnished bonds to the FRACTURED HER ARM amount of \$800 for his appearance at

Mrs. Robert Price, a daughter. Avening completely turned my head.

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LONDON TIMES THINKS COUNTRY PLEDGED TO SUPPORT ALL-RED; TO STOP CHARITABLY-AIDEO EMIGRATION

MONTREAL, Dec. 18.—A special London cable says: The Times in a leader today says: "We cannot too sent 6,000 to Canada this year; the strongly emphasize the fact that the government pledges the country to the bodies for emigrating unemployed. principle of the All-Red route, and Moreover, Mr. Walker's assent is being only the absolute impracticability of required by the British government bethe latter would now justify its aban- fore any public money can be used for

taking peremptory measures here in from Canada is bringing back large the restriction of emigration. Every numbers. The Victorian this week booking agent throughout the United Kingdom has received official instructions from Bruce Walker on behalf of blaze was discovered on the point of friends or are already assured employ-working its way into the wall. A few ment. Bruce Walker says these requirements must greatly lessen winter emigration. Mr. Walker also inserted in yesterday's papers an official advertisement warning emigrants that certain booking agents, who have been advertising for 50,000 men for Canada advertising for 50,000 men for Canada of Canada advertising for 50,000 men for Canada of emmediately, including artisans, at organized charitably-aided emigration wages of nine shillings per day, are and insist that the East End and Self-

Mr. Walker has also in view next sea-easiest and fairest means of elim

emigration of organized charitably aid- supporting Canadian citizens. ENGLISH SPEAKING MEANS ABLE TO SPEAK ENGLISH

R. W. Shepperd Thinks Quebec Famouse Missing Cashier, Who Was Arrested in Apple Will Soon Disappear.

MONTREAL Dec. 19-That the Fameuse apple is destined to disappea land, was arraigned in the municipal court Tuesday afternoon on a charge of having illegally in his possession court Tuesday in his possession pomological Society. For two hundred Walker, who was arrested in Mexico. ter of Wm. Smith and was married only about thirteen months. She leaves besides husband an infant son only three months old.

The Barlow was bound from South Amboy for Rockland with coal and lies a dangerous menace to navigation, 100 feet north of the Pollock Rip Light- entered a plea of not guilty. H. J. was arranged in the interpretation on a charge court Tuesday afternoon on a charge The firm of Samuel J. Brown & Co., The desired end. They want deorge within the movement of the police Rip Light ship.

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MONGTON NEWS.

MONCTON, Dec. 19.—An interesting Mrs. Louise Leaman and Harry M. Hampton were married last evening at the residence of S. Stanton, 159 City Road. The contracting parties are deaf mutes. Many pretty gifts were received, among them a silver service, from the firm of John Sealey where the groom is employed. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. C. B. Affel.

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emigration of workhouse inma The Star's London correspondent is refusing every application from cables: "The Canadian government is boards of guardians. Each steamer brought 1,000 steerage, 600 of who

emigrants for a period after their arrival.

son. Prospective emigrant passengers back to England if unemployed during that period. It is felt this would be the son the taking of vigorous measures, ing the unfit while the door is open for amounting almost to prevention, of those likely to become capable and self-

EXPECT TO RECOVER THE CASH STOLEN BY WALKER

Mexico, Will be Brought Back for Trial.

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY

AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 19-Thomas Lar-

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Divorced Husband is E Suspected by Mother A

Woman Who Says She Lived | O in Moncton Asks Police to Help

than ever in the baf-ing made for little Hol-Oberg, the four year old son of Carl O. O. Oberg, the wealthy ian who came here Sunday from was stolen from the ho the Saxonia was sea

uburb of Bost

BOSTON, Mass berg secured a div red the custody o aged 4 years. The diwith the Grill family, last Saturday, Decentand a woman called at thome of the Grills and note purporting to comoberg, asking for the chat the house refused to quest and was seized an acceptant of the woman driver.

nce to show the tly, and she believes he get the boy. -

C.P.R. EMPLOYES LAID OFF

TORONTO, Dec. 24.-The C. P. inid off between three and four hundred employes at Toronto Junction to day without notice till January 6th.

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 25.—Mike Cur dingham of Lewiston and Young Cot of Biddeford appeared in the mai bout of a boxing show here this after aboon, going six slow and easy round No decision was allowed by state law

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Oyster Sh Crystal Mann's Green

Write for Cata

N H. Thorne

Market Squa