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# STORM'S HAVOC WEDNESDAY WORST ALONG THE BAY SINCE THE SAXBY GALE Means Introduction of Judi-

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Fishermen's Nets, Traps and Boats Destroyed -Narrow Escape of Two Men in Nova -Scotia Freshet in Sussex Valley.

reat Saxby gale of Oct. 4, 1870, has since this morning. Fundy. Reports received from all scious state. from their moorings, thousands of lob- none that involved a loss of life. ster traps and small fishing smacks completely destroyed. At Tiverton the schooner M. B. S., Capt. Sabean, which tide reached the main street and swept was bound for Yarmouth, N. S., from small boats and wreckage into the Parrsboro with a cargo of 320 tons of fields, and the main street of Digby is coal, was obliged to slip her anchors, filled with logs and driftwood. The while at Apple River, where she put son of the year will be severely felt. rain of last night caused a very serus overflow of the marshes and bridges in the neighborhood of all the streams running into Cobequid Bay. At Lower Truro the bridges were covered. Many small bridges are without railings, and one of these spans Moose Creeek, and here an accident occurred which for a time threatened two lives. W. Davidson Hill, M. P. P., and his brother, Charles, late candidate for the Dominion Parliament, were driving and their horse lost his footing over the outside end of Moose Creek bridge. The carriage toppled over taking both men, who went un-

ied them almost through to an aboi-Here they got out their horse and were able to return home. Their escape is regarded as marvellous considering depth and swiftness of the running water, and nearness to open waters of the flooded river. SUSSEX, Jan. 8.—The heavy rain

storm last evening caused a big freshet here. The river overflowed and a portion of the upper end of the town was flooded. People living in that section vere unable to walk to their places of business but had to be driven. Magnolia street and the upper end of Main street were covered with ice which was carried by the freshet from the river. A number of the oldest residents in ed. speaking of the freshet say that it is the heaviest ever experienced here. A and John T. Powers' bath houses were salary of five thousand dollars. terrific gale is blowing and slight show- carried out to sea, but one of them ers of rain still falling. The river, floated back.

MAKES LONG REPORT

OTTAWA, Jan. 8.—The grain com

mission has made a lengthy report to

parliament on the marketing of western

vheat in eastern Canada and abroad

building elevators in the interior with

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commended which would enable the in- parties.

GRAIN COMMISSION

DIGBY, N. S., Jan. 8.—Not since the however, has gone down considerably terday. It will likely be accepted as

Digby experienced sc ha storm as rag-ed here last night and today, when the jumped from a train at Apohaqui yeswind blew from 60 miles an hour, caus- terday morning, is reported about the ing a terrific sea and tide in the Bay same. He still remains in a semi-con- held in abeyance for the past two along the coast tell of terible havoc The rain and wind storm which be- one in the bench, necessitating the ap-

hrough the destruction of fishing gear der the Judicature Act the supreme and boats will amount to thousands of was done. Vessels all along the coast court judges will be divided into two ollars. Houses were unroofed in were obliged to run for shelter and groups of three each. Three of the nany sections, pleasure yachts blown several mishaps are reported, although Judges will sit en banc for the hearing During the furious gale which pre- give their whole time to circuit duwere carried to sea, and fishing stages vailed yesterday the two-topmast ties. It is generally understood that Mr.

loss to the lobster fishermen at this sea- in for shelter from the storm and run out to sea. It was only by doing this HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 8.-Wind and that she was able to prevent running She reached Cole's Point breakwater in the afternoon and was soon snugly hauled up at the lower wharf at Dor-

> Capt. Sabean at once communicated the managing owner, Alex. Watson of this city, and if anchors and chains cannot be secured in Dorchester to re-

The schooner was not damaged in the slightest degree. The schooner S. S. Fownes, which was in winter quarters at Cole's Point in St. John on the 27th of February, breakwater, outside Dorchester, ship-

There was a heavy sea running in the trip across to Digby. She did not get in until one o'clock, many hours be- of St. John in 1874. hind her scheduled time. She left Digby on her return trip about eleven o'clock, and it was half-past one

when she made port. The steamer Aurora of the Grand Manan service left St. John yesterday morning, and at eleven o'clock was off Point Lepreaux, and seemed to be having a hard time The storm did considerable damage

of a minor character about the city. Windows, trees and light roofs suffer-At the Broadview Beach Donohue's

ern Canadian markets or export ports

to prevent manipulation of grades

commended that a weighing system be moting trade in wheat and flour with

CHATHAM. Jan. 8.-The ice in Na. regard to grain shipped to St. John and pan Bay moved out last week after the omplains as to breakage in transit. fishermen had placed their shanties The commission recommends that no upon it, thinking it was solid for the grain shall leave the Manitoba inspec- winter. Though varying in thickness division without being officially from three to ten inches, it moved outweighed and cleaned. It recommends and took with it five nets belonging to that rulling among western elevators a fisherman named Taylor, as well as

# CYPHER'S POULTRY FOODS

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# CHIEF JUSTICE TUCK RESIGNS OFFICE

The resignation of Chief Justice Aylesworth, Minister of Justice, yes-

the Judicature Act which has been years. This will mean an increase of wrought by the storm and the loss gan on Tuesday night raged all day pointment now of two new men. Unof appeals, while the other three will Justice Barker will be elevated to the position of chief justice and that he will be succeeded in equity by Hon. A. S. White of Sussex.

There are several names mentioned for the other vacancy. The choice will undoubtedly be between Hon, F. B. Carvell and Hon. H. A. McKeown. Magistrate Ritchie has also been spoken of but his appointment is alto-The intention is that after the intro

duction of the Judicature Act, Judges Barker, McLeod and White-if the latter is appointed, which seems about certain—will sit as appeal judges, Mr. White also succeeding Judge Barker in place those lost, they will be sent down and Landry, with the other new man, will remain on circuit.

Hon. William Henry Tuck is the son of the late Moses Tuck, and was born over taking both men, who went underneath, but they managed to extribute themselves, and secured footing was soon secured, however, and suffer-bar in 1855, and practiced his profession. sion in St. John for many years. He There was a heavy sea running in the Bay of Fundy yesterday, and the in June, 1867, and succeeded the late Hon. R. L. Hazen, Q. C., as Recorder,

He was for many years an active politician on the Conservative side, and unsuccessfully contested the City and County of St. John for the House of Commons in 1882. He was appointed a judge of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick in 1885, and local judge in admiralty cases in 1891. He was promoted to be Chief Justice in 1896 on the death of Chief Justice Allen.

Having been a judge of the supreme court for over twenty years, and being upwards of seventy-five years of age, Chief Justice Tuck retires on his full

Speaking to the Star this morning about this change, Judge Forbes said: "I practiced here with Chief Justice spector to keep track of consignments Tuck commencing in 1865 and have of grain from Fort William to the eastknown him intimately ever since. He was admitted to the bar a few years before me, and had a very large comwhich have been certified to. It is remercial practice. As clerk of the crown he assisted Attorney General Wetmore established throughout the East. The in prosecuting one of the most importgovernment would be justified in pro- ant criminal cases in the history of St. John, the Munro murder case. He also handled the business of the court until his appointment as recorder which latter office he continued to fill until his appointment to the bench. He has during his lengthy service been a good officer, a first class judge, attentive to his duties, approachable by the profession and eminently fair in his decisions."

Wealthy Husband of St. John Girl Passed Away-Infant Gets Fortune

the latter causing his death.

nuch comment in Newport and New laboring.

HILL-MACPHERSON.

of Fairville, and Ralph D. B. Hill of without division.



# AFTER THREE WEEKS' REST

Day Given Up to Business of Private Members and Speeches Were Made on Tobacco Growing and the French Treaty.

introduced by Sir Wilfrid and Mr. were not known. Stewart and C. B. Major, the new memand Mr. Ethier.

speeches about tobacco as it is grown Monk's motion was defeated. adian leaf should not be aided by the tory but so had Ontario. was good and should be still further States respecting the settlement of experts out to meet the farmers and to

instruct them in the proper methods of raising and curing the leaf. F. D. Monk urged the establishment of experimental stations. W. F. Maclean said that Ontario olations irksome. Duncan Ross of British Columbia declared that his constituerts wanted the discriminating in stamps on Canadian made cigars done

away with. Mr. Clements of Niagara irged that the Canadian tobacco manufacturer be given further protection. Mr. Robitaille advocated co-operation so that tobacco could be properly cured

extent remove the difficity under which as a palatable spirit. during an illness at that time, created the tobacco industry of Canada was Col. Sam Hughes gives notice that he

der as not germane to the subject under haul for the same class of traffic. A very quiet wedding took place at discussion and because it involved a Mr. Gavreau has called the attention

the ceremony being performed by the of a committee of seven to consider the people by way of annual subsidy and Rev. A. J. Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Hill French treaty, with a view of ascer- asks if Canada will do something of board relates to tonnage rates. will reside at 205 Broadway, Everett. taining to what extent the said com- this sort.

OTTAWA, Jan. 8 .- The commons mercial arrangement will result in an came back to their desks today after a increased trade between the two counthree weeks' holiday and found that tries. Proposed that the committee the country had made them a Christ- should have full authority to take evimas present in the form of two Lib- dence from all sources. Mr. Monk exeral members, who were introduced pressed surprise that on their return to soon after the Speaker had called the Canada Messrs. Fielding and Brodeur chamber to order and had read the should have had such a demonstrative prayers. J. B. T. Caron of Ottawa was | welcome when the terms of the treaty

Mr. Monk did not think much of the ber for Labelle, by the Prime Minister treaty. Mr. Fielding said that Mr. Monk was trying to bring up this mat-The day was consecrated to the busi- ter in a irregular way and the govness of the private members, and the ernment would not allow it. The progovernment sat back and listened to posal for a committee was absurd. Mr. in the provinces of Quebec and Ontario Mr. R. L. Borden asked if the Govand the French treaty. The tobacco ernment of Manitoba had been condebate was opened by Mr. Dubeau, sulted as to whether it was satisfied

Liberal, of Joliette, who on a motion with what the Federal Government for correspondence made a speech re- proposed to do for the province in the commending the abolition of the colors way of boundary extension. Sir Wilon inland revenue stamps which indi- frid said that it had not and intimated cated the origin of the tobacco. He was that it would not be. When a bill had of the opinion that tobacco should be been prepared the Manitoba Governsold on its merits and that the pre- ment could express its opinion. Mani judice of some users against the Can- toba had made large claims for terristamps. The quality of the tobacco To Mr. Borden, Sir Wilfrid said there produced in many portions of Canada were negotiations with the United

improved by the government sending some questions in which Canada was interested, but with the exception of some relating to boundary waters they had not yet taken shape. Mr. Brodeur told Mr. Chisholm that no vessel was obtainable this winter bacco raisers found the present regu- alleged to exist between Georgetown

to test open routes of communication or Souris on the Island, and Cape George on the mainland. The government intends to take steps to ascertai whether the route exists. The means of making the test are under consideration. Mr. Bole, of Winnipeg, who is wholesale druggist, has given notice of

at various centres. Mr. Ethier of Two a resolution declaring that the regula-Mountains and Mr. Clark of Essex de- tion requiring two years' storage of marded that in future all stamps alcohol after distillation tends to create should look alike. Mr. Bergeron de- a monopoly on the article and increase clared that Canadian tobacco properly the price without increasing its usefulcured was the best in the world, and ness in the manufacture of medicinal that those who once smoked it never and pharmacical preparations, persmoke any other kind. (A voice-No, fumes, chemicals, and in scientific research, that the palatable articles cost Hon. Mr. Templeman, Minister of in the Canadian market over twenty-Inland Revenue, as a user of tobacco, five times more than the primary cost NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 8.—Edward admitted that a difference in the of production, and therefore tend to with the board, had no representative. Henry Bulkeley, who was prominent in stamps might encourage discrimination restrict development in the lines men-Newport social circles, died here to- and saw no reason why one color tioned, and prohibit its use as an night, in his fortieth year. Mr. Bulk- should not be used and the tobacco economic agent in the under field of eley's illness was of about one month's sold on its merits. The Canadian leaf industrial activity. In the opinion of are three in number. The first is that trate. The first board made its award duration and consisted of kidney trou- could be still further improved by the house the government should ap- relating to pillar stone. This was the in the company's favor and there is no ble, which brought on heart failure, curing. The government had the whole point a commission to inquire into and matter matter under consideration and before report upon a method by which alcohol the Graham board, and in which His marriage about two years ago many weeks had passed they would be can be generally used in legitimate a majority award was given to Mary Stewart of St. John, N. B., the in a position to announce to the house scientific and industrial operations in hospital nurse, who was delegated from a measure that would to a considerable without increasing the danger of its use It was the decision that caused the

fortune will revert to a son, born a ment, but was declared out of order, ordinary means to be determined by fortnight ago, during the father's ill- having previously spoken. Mr. Barker the railway committee and under very moved it for him. It declared, "that in exceptional circumstances, no long haul the opinion of the house all of the rev- for freight or passengers over Can- fore the Graham board in regard to the true. The men had agreed to go back enue stamps should be of one color." adian railway lines should in the aggre-Sir Wilfrid said this was out of or- gate in Canada be less than a short tra allowance claimed by the men had for a board of conciliation had broken

South Boston were united in marriage, Mr. Monk moved for the appointment public fund to give aid to poor literary pany to meet the demand.

# I.C.R. BRANCHES ARE IN FAIR CONDITION AND ARE PAYING THEIR WAY

Six of the Nine Had Surpluses in 1906-Aggregate Was \$10,650 - Traffic is Rapidly Increasing - Roads Essential to Their Districts and to the I. C. R.

commissioners appointed to examine and report on the conditions of the branch lines of railway in New Brunswick, and also to obtain options in same, this evening presented their find- years from 22 per cent. to 158 per cent.

Gulf Shore, Kent Northern, Beersville, Havelock, St. Martins, York and Cartravelled over each of these lines, inspected thoroughly bridges, stations and all conditions connected therewith. In general they found all the properties noticeably improved during recent years. Considerable amounts have been expended in rails, bridges, rolling stock, etc., and all properties have een brought up to a better standard. Wooden bridges and trestles are the have no bridges, and this fact contrib- ways.

utes largely to the excellent financial When we consider that nearly all this

this is excusable. Another big factor the I. C. R. as feeders these lines of in maintenance of good track is plenty railway have been of incalculable cheap it is inexcusable that they are What the country would do without lines are barrow. They are excelent closes down for a day or two. Their

ing order. They are light and well the government in the way of subsiof the rolling stock is only in fair con- respect to value of property in the disdition. The passenger cars are all old tricts which they serve, and the indid passenger cars, however. Practic- sure to their existence.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 8. - ally all of the freight is handled by the Hon. Mr. Burns and Gilmor Brown, trunk lines. Both passenger and freight traffic have increased remarkably in the last few years, and the present year will probably show a still further increase. The number of passenger carried has increased in the last five and freight has increased 18 per cent. There are nine branch lines of rail- The Kent Northern and York and Carleway in New Brunswick which tap the ton show an unusual increase. The gross C. R. as follows:-Caraquet and earnings show an increase of 21 per cent over 1901. Operating expenses on Buctouche and Moncton, N. B. and P. all lines except two have increased con-E. I., Salisbury and Harvey, Elgin and siderably in five years. This has kept net earnings down, but still there is a leton. The commissioners say they gratifying increase. In 1901 six out of the nine branches showed a deficit. In 1906, the condition was reversed. In 1901 deficits of the nine branches were \$3,764. In 1906 the surpluses were \$10,650. Commissioners have no doubt the result of the current year's operations will make a still better

showing. branch lines. Not one of these was curse of most of these branch lines. killed and only two injured. Six of On most of the roads there are great the nine branch trains had no accimany such structures, some of them dents. This is a remarkable showing of great length, and they are all a and speaks volumes for the safety of constant source of annoyance, ex- travelling on these roads. From 1901 ense and danger. The Kent Northern, to 1906 there were 1,097,218 tons of Beersville and York and Carleton freight carried by these branch rails

showing made by the Kent Northern. freight, amounting to more than a milshowing made by the Kent Northern. A great many of the Howe truss lion tons in sixty cars, and a large per bridges of the different lines are old and nearly worn out, and it will be necessary to rebuild these in a very short time. Nearly all the lines are poorly equipped with snow fighting appliance, and so a number close down when deep snow comes. The Kent Northern is an exception. There is a scarcity of ballast on all branches. In some cases of ties. In this lumber country where benefit to the localities which they ties may be bought comparatively serve and to the province at large. not better sleepered. A large percent- them is best illustrated by the condiage of the rails laid on the branch tions that prevail when one of them and quite heavy enough for the uses successful operation is of great benefit to people of the province and any mon-The locomotives as a rule are in work- ey which has been put into them by adapted to the light traffic. The rest dies has been much more than repaid in and not in particularly good order. The creased business and prosperity of the St. Martins Railway have two splen- country at large is due in a great mea-

# THIRD CONCILIATION BOARD CONVENES AT SPRINGHILL

No Evidence Taken at Short Session Yesterday—Men Present Their Grievances—Company Will Take No Notice of the Board.

SPRINGHILL MINES, N. S., Jan. 8. | "the boxes shall be filled level full -The third board of conciliation and at the face." investigation to consider disputes beween the Cumberland Railway and Coal Co. and its employes convened in Springhill this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Donkin, the representative of the company, was on hand from Halifax, as well as R. B. Murray, representative of the men from Springhill. The committee, composed of Joseph Moss. Alex. McPherson and Seaman Terris, were also on hand, but the company who have repeatedly announced their intention to have nothing to do sit. All summer the department were After swearing in of the members of

the board, the board adjourned. that was considered by object in going all over the same

strike and it was the promise of having the matter reconsidered by another board that brought the trike to a close. Again it was this action on the part of the men that determined the company down easy. The company at the time of the strike had found it impossible to board. The company's contention be- increase wages and the same was said pillar stone question was that the ex- to work at the old rates and by asking been paid. The second mater to come faith with the company. before the board is that of a wage again raising the same old questions, Everett, Mas., Dec. 18th, when Ada M. question of policy. The Speaker agreed of the government to the fact that the schedule. The men have been asking MacPherson of East Boston, formerly with this and the motion was adopted Australian government has set aside for this for a long time, but nothing very plentiful supply of labor in Nova the £2,500 to form the nucleus of a definite has ever been done by the com- Scotia just at present. There has been

This agreement simply says that them go to work in the mines.

The company stands by this whereas the men's contention it is based on a previous agreement of 1890,

J. R. Cowans, manager of the Cumberland Coal and Railway Company, who was at the Royal yesterday, said that he thought there would little result from the second meeting at Spring. hill of the board of conciliation. "I can't see why the department of labor has ordered this second board to urging the men to accept the award of the first board. The company will not recognize this second board of concili-

ground the second time." Mr. Cowans stated that the rank and company. file of the men employed at Springhill were perfectly content to go back to

. The trouble, he said, was being made by two or three disgruntled leaders who were trying to let themselves They wer Mr. Cowans reports that there is a a great curtailment of the lumber cut The third matter to come before the with the result that men are forced to seek other employment and many of

# IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD @

## GOD'S SCRUTINY LONGED FOR

Search Me O God, and Know My Heart; and See if There be Any Wicked Way in Me; and Lead Me in the Way Everlasting-Ps. 139: 23, 24.

By Rev. Rupert D. Morse M. A., B. D.

Westport, N. S. Reprinted from Martime Baptist

me into the seven-times heated furnace

take from me property, wife, family

home, strip me of everything, do any-

thing that will melt my hardness and

hears prayer, do not offer it. Stop play-

ourselves in the light of his life. When

like a house without an occupant. It

is the house surest to be burned, fast-

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way, and to lead me in the way ever-

lasting. It was the furnace of afflic-

tion that broke the haughty man.

Property and family had been taken

from him, some in saddest ways. That

was what it cost him to be willing for

God to do the searching. But from the

crushing of the life, the beautiful, the

I summon you, once more to measure

yourself by the standard set by this

prayer. Be honest with yourself and

see if you can afford to offer it. God

knows this is an awful prayer, but if

Christ-like spirit rose.

God will help us to cast them out.

The entire psalm from which our tre of the being. Cut of the test is taken in an acknowledgment heart issued the life. In this petition, of the completeness of God's omnis- the prayer moves from the heart out-Our text is the psalmist's ward a little to the thoughts. Just as prayer for that Divine searching which results in spiritual purity, the condition of spiritual power. We shall con-

tion of spiritual power. We shall con-sider the petitions of this prayer in inner man by the eye; "test" is the trial the order of their occurrence. The petition for the Divine and proof of the thoughts as metals Searching.—"Search me, O God, and are tried and proved by fire. The know my heart." Our heart-searching searching is all internal. The testing is is very superficial. We know there are by God's providences to prove our enthings in our hearts that we would not durance. This petition implies a willinglay bare to our dearest friends. We ness to submit to any discipline, flery, dare not fully open our own hearts. fierce, bitter, by which the true char-May God help us to pray the psalmist's acter of one's thoughts may be made prayer, 'Search me, O God, and know known to him. It is like a man my heart." Get down to my inmost charged with a crime who says he is self and cast out whatever impurity willing to saymit his case to the courts poison the very springs of spiritual may be there. This is a prayer for to be tried by the facts and to abide God to pour the X-rays of His own by them. life into the heart, that the evil there This prayer may be lightly offered; may be located and unerringly re- but it is a hard one to stand by. It may

In this prayer, I detect a glad recognition of the fact that God knows me offers this petition says in effect, send in dcwn to the very roots of my being. According as one thinks of God. this is either the most blessed or it is the most awful fact of life. If we look at Him as the austere man gathering where He did not sow, then we shall search our hearts. If we think of God as the mere investigator and judge, with pure eye and rigid pudgment, But if you are with then I fear, when we offer such a prayer as this, we shall have a much forms that rend your heart and sadforms that rend your heart and saddo. Of the Trinity, the redemption, better opinion of ourselves than our den your life, remember that it is bet- the incarnation nothing but a few true conditions warrants. With such a ter to enter into life crippled than havconception of God we should shrink ing two hands and two feet to be cast from his scrutiny. Like the sensitive into hell. "Try me," Do not offer it plant which closes its leaves at the lightly. But if you do offer it, when the touch of the finger, we should closs answer come, though the fire rages, do not know of the French evangelization our hearts at God's approach. We not murmur. Accept your lot and glorshould seek to hide from Him things ify God in the fires. Through the process

we know to exist in our hearts. we know to exist in our hearts.

But there is another conception of the praise of Jehovah. God. You may know Him as a being III. The Petition fo the Casting Out with heart on fire with love to you. of Evil-From within outward. First, He has given you every reason to the heart was to be searched, next the know Him as such. If your heart thrills thoughts were to be tested, then folwith love to God, you may be sure His lows the desire for purification from is filled with a richer love for you at every evil way. "And see if there be is not difficult to open your heart to any way of wickedness in me." This which unlock your heart to His. In "if" is not the "if" of doubt. It is the those kindly streams tense longing that any wickedness that the assurance of love, we venture to may exist be removed root and branch. tell the things which reveal the black- It is the "if" of humanity knowing that ness of our hearts. We admit those, one is not justified simply because he whose plea is love, very much farther does not discern any evil in himself. It into our lives than the mere detective is a great mistake to suppose that beean ever come. There is a joy in dis- cause we do not see any fault in ourcovering ourselves when we know that selves that we are, therefore, faultless, the eye that helps us to that discovery The greatest of Lults is to be conscious \$2,000,000 by the death of Lady Pearce

But let us not think that the eye of The way of wickedness which the love will look with favor upon sin. psalmist discerns is the way of com- field Shipbuilding and Engineering Some say that love is blind. The fact pulsory service which issues in soris, that love is very clear-sighted. In- row. All sin is slavery and the end By his will his fortune was bequeathed finite love sees all the sin of our hearts, thereof is death. These fatal courses are to Trinity College on the death of Lady and seeing it would remove it. The in all our lives. We do well to seek Di- Pearce. eve of love is the first to discover vine enlightment that we may locate malace. Pride may be hidden from all them. You will get no light by exameyes save those of love. Is there selfish. ining sin to see if there is anything ness, the eyes of love unerringly de- like it in your life. Such a course blinds test it. God is the infinite lover of you more fatally than ever. The bank our hearts. He looks with a vision teller does not study counterfeit money that pierces to the darkest corner of to order to detect the counterfeit. That our hearts and sees everything in its course would defeat his purpose. He Mr. Lloyd-George spoke at Cardiff renaked sinfulness. If, then, you have spends hours studying the genuine article until he has become as familiar rue confidence in God, the, Search me, utterance of your own abounding love features of his wife's face. Then, a

of none.

of absolute willingness for God to ed in us and we find them out only by search the heart. This searching is not getting so near to Christ that we see to reveal your heart to God, but that He may reveal you to yourself. The illumination of our experience flashes the darkest corners of our experience Way Everlasting.—It is not enough great sensation was caused in the Manmain ignorant of these hidden things. simply to have ever cast out of one simply reformed is by the action of Stewart Gray the fam-The neglected corners breed pestilence. From such places death stalks forth to claim its victims. To purify such places, heaven's pure sunlight and sin out of your life, you must move oxygen must be let in to them. Now, straight away from it. Oliver Wendell and protested against the birth of the this petition of our text is the devoted utterance of the penitent soul, knowing quently submit their products to perthe heart to be full of evil, but not knowing all the evil of which it is full, asking for their criticisms. But, he longing for enlightenment, deliverance and cleansing whch come only from but the praise of the literary man that

Take this petition close to yourself. the young writer. We are very willing Are you willing that God search your for God to help us in any cherished heart? Are you willing that He turn plan. We are not so ready to submit the search-light of His presence into to His discipline, that He may make your life? Consider well ere you pray us what He wills. But if we are to this prayer. It is useless for you to abide in the home everlasting, we must pray thus unless you are willing to be willing to be led in the way everstand by your prayer. Your will and lasting. God's will must work together to se- In my earliest ministry I knew a man cure the end contemplated in this of beautifully rich Christian character. searching. We must confess our sins to Once he was of haughty disposition. the Lord and to those against whom in speaking, at one time, on the matwe have sinned before the Divine ter of the Divine scrutiny, he said: I scrutiny can be complete. This seeing used to want to do the searching mywhich is preparatory to destroying our self. But now, so far as I know mysins, depends on our willingness to sub- self, I am willing for God to do the mit to the process by which God drags searching, to take from me every evil out sins to the light. Be honest with yourself. Do you really want God to search your heart? Do you want your buried opportunities to pass before you? Do you want to be shown your broken vows? Do you want your selfishness revealed? Would you behold every hidden evil of your heart? Be honest with yourself and do not pray this prayer except you do want all this. But if you do want it, live close to God, tell Him the sin you know to be sin and ask Him to show you that which you do not now recognize to be sin, because you have not yet risen suf-it and in answering it He will lead you to recognize it.

you sincerely offer it, He will answer ficiently high in the Christian life thus into Christ's footsteps. And, whoever walks in Christ's footsteps is walking II. The Petition for the Divine Testing of the Thoughts-"Try me, and rightly so named which leads to eter- ing of deaconesses, consisting of inknow my thoughts." The petitions of nal blessedness. It is everlasting, too, struction in Scripture, Christian docthis prayer proceed from within inasmuch as nothing of human effort trine and church principles, parochial

alone, is not broken short off by death, but runs, borne upon one mighty arch that spans the gorge, clean across lived for God here will live yonder as he has lived here, only more completely and more joyous than ever. "A highway shall be there, and a way, and the ransomed of the Lord shall return and come to Zion with songs and everlasting joy-upon their heads. Amen.

NOT A NEW DISEASE. Father Vaughan of London, writing, speaks thus to an inquiring medical student "Like appendicitis, he says, modernism is not really new, but is only a new name for 'scepticism, naturalism, rationalism, etc.' It is 'a dis-

members whose only excuse for being in Church because it contained the kernel was produced at the Opera Comique the body is that they may be expelled of the living truth. No one could be a and one of the most brilliant pupils M. from it.' Modernism, unless treated with the surgeon's knife, 'might easily life.' Father Vaughan bids his correspondent be sure that the modernism condemned in the Pope's encyclical is a far worse evil than appendicitis. 'It mean the coming into your life of those is a canker that would eat into the life things which rend men's souls. He who

CLIPPINGS FROM THE NEW FREEMAN. The Rev. Dr. Symonds, Anglican, of Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, is run off my dross, and leave me with- giving sermons to honest doubters. out alloy. Think before you offer this Let us hope that he won't make agnosprayer. It is an awful prayer. Unless tics out of them, or that he won't have you mean it, as there is a God who them take up his views on Scripture. Some churches do not seem to have any creed. The preachers are always But if you are wise you will offer this talking municipal affairs, always tellwords in the fag-end. The municipal talks are the best to help out the

"calls," perhaps. in Quebec. He is minus the best theme he could get outside of a visit to the

The Rev. J. L. Gordon of Winnipeg makes women take off their hats in church. It is a good thing St. Paul would not have to preach in his church if he came back to earth, for he would make the same people put their hats, We seldom, if ever, read any sermon

#### THE ANGLICAN.

BEQUEST TO TRINITY COLLEGE. LONDON, Dec. 26.-Trinity College, Cambridge, benefits to the extent of on Tuesday. Her husband Sir William George Pearce, chairman of the Fair-Company, died on November 20 last.

THE CHURCH IN WALES. The disestablishment campaign in Wales, too, is being quietly but effectively prosecuted. It will be remembered that the particular resolution to which commended the establishment in every Welsh constituency of a branch of the O God, and know my heart, may be the with its every feature as he is with the new Nonconformist League, and authorised the executive to give effect to glance reveals any deviation from the that resolution. This is what has been true. The ways of sin are deeply lodg- going on for some time. When the time comes for action, it will be found that Wales is prepared for the call.

we find these evil ways, be sure that A CATHEDRAL SERVICE DIS-TURBED. MANCHESTER, Eng., Dec 26.-A IV. The Petition for Guidance in the simply to have evil cast out of one's chester Cathedral yesterday morning ous advocate and land law reformer. who until recently was superintendent est going to ruin. If you would keep of the Manchester poor farm colony. He entered the pulpit of the Cathedral Holmes says that young writers fre- Saviour being celebrated when the were so many poor and starving people in England whom society could help "It's blasphemy," Gray shouted, "and in the name of God I protest." Gray's unexpected address against prevailing social conditions made to a fashionable and wealthy Manchester congregation, created a great stir. The service was stopped, ushers seized Gray in the pulpit and forcibly removed him

and ejected him from the Cathedral. THE NEW BISHOP OF CHICHES-

The King has approved of the aptwenty years, and Prebendary of St.

FELL DEAD. Scottish Church, after addressing a meeting in Edinburgh, fell back in his chair and died instantly.

#### THE PRESBYTERIANS.

THE DEACONESS The Irish Presbyterian Church has in the way everlasting. That path, drawn up a curriculum for the train-To the scripture abides except that which conforms to work and social questions together the heart was the cen- God's will, and inasmuch as it, and it with a course in practical training,

GLASGOW UNIVERSITY. The number of students who have Sheriff Wakefield referred to the promatriculated at the Glasgow College gress made by the Seamen's Mission the black abyss, and continues straight this session is ninety. Of these, sixty on in the same course, only with a are regular students preparing for the by the Princess, and Rev. David Roe swifter upward gradient, through all ministry of the church. Of the remain- announced that the total cost of the the ages of eternity. The man who has ing thirty, two are Scots, two come from the Presbyterian Church in Ire- debt of £300 remained. But there was a land, and twenty-five from Canada deficit of £1,320 an the current account and the United States. The American students are mostly Presbyterian, but there are some Methodists; eight of Lidgett, M.A., in moving a vote of them are taking part of their theological curriculum here with a view to phasized the undenominational charlicense in their own churches; the

SUPPER.

Prof. Denney, of Glasgow, recently

many Christian people had vague ideas been there five years ago. The proceeds as to the meaning of the Sacrament were £537 including £100 from Mr. Cory of the Supper; to some it was only a of Cardiff. symbol, while others could only say that it did not imply the real presence. The fact was that it set forth the very essentials of our faith, as no words could, and certainly implied the pres- editor of the London Missionary Socence of Christ in a very real if spirit- lety's publications, is a great-great ual way. We spoke about the mass as granddaughter of Charles Wesley, the idolatrous and superstitious, and so it | bicentenary of whose birth fell recentwas; but it would always be the ly. Mrs. Mudie Smith is a very clever ease in the Christian organism of strongest weapon of the Romish artist, the authoress of a play which stauncher Protestant than he, but if John D'Auban ever had. She is now at the Protestant Churches lost their hold | work on a volume of fairy tales to be of the Sacrament, the Romish Church, published in the autumn of next year. in spite of all its errors, would prevail. You might bury the Gospel under a mass of superstition and idolatry, but

> AMONG THE FOUNDERS OF CAN. Protestants, true and faithful Reformers, were among the founders of Canada. In 1774 there were 400 Protestants vices which he has performed illegal in Quebec city apart from the army. and the children of such marriages ille-18th century. Bible societies attempted this day. Most of the denominations the Congregational Union, as a Confell under obligation to take some gregational church. The ordaining minmeasures in the direction of evengelizing the French.

that could not destroy the living truth

#### THE BAPTISTS.

it held."

THE LATE DR. CHIVERS. The Maritime Baptist says: - "Our enchanges from the United States speak in high terms of the late Dr. E. E. Chivers,-his atractive personality, his ability, his untiring industry, his devoton to duty, and the large value of the services which he rendered to the dominiations as pastor and in other one you love. Along mutually sympa- "if" of certainty. It expresses an in- nonsense from Anglican clergymen in he was General Secretary of the Baptist Young People's Union, and a number of our readers will have pleasant recollections of him in connection with his visits to our Convention. Dr. Chivers was a native of Wales, and received his education in the old land. death occurred as the result of typhoid fever. He was still comparatively a young man, having been born in 1850.

THE LATE DR. PARKER'S BE.

The late Dr. Parker bequeathed \$100,-000 to the Ministers' Annuity Fund of you die, not until we die. the Baptist church of the Maritime Provinces and a similar amount to the Home Mission Fund. \$100,000 is left to good taste or good religion to say unthe trustees of Walton, Hants Co., Baptist church as a memorial to the the dead are the only ones we ought Tripe, per lb . ...... 0 10 " 0 00 testator's father and mother, to be in- to say unkind things about. They can't vested and the income used for the support of the minister of the church.

DR. CLIFFORD AND LOUIS KOS-SUTH.

The Baptist deputation to Hun-Education and Public Worship, and by die comparatively young. Francis Kossuth, the leader of the Parliament. The ease and accuracy breaking reading to read of the mine with which both statesmen spoke Eng- horrors, the train wrecks, the ship ment. Count Apponyi laughingly re- year brought us. ment. Count Apponyl laughingly remarked that if they had observed any
What we have seen and heard of the

Cabbage, each . . . . . . 0 05 " 0 10
Potatoes, new, per peck. 0 20 " 0 25 attribute them to his three weeks' visit heart ache. What about the unwritten, Parsley .. ... 005 "000 to the United States. Dr. Clifford re- untold tragedies of the old year? The Beets, per peck.. .. ... 0 25 membered the great Hungarian hero, tragedies that were never reported, ner Lettuce..... 005 "006 Louis Kossuth, speak wher, he visited suspected, for how many have smiled Carrots, per peck.. ... 0 25 " 0 00 then, not only by his wonderful elo- only the night and the darkness have Radish, per bunch .. .. 0 05 " 0 00 quence, but also by the purity of his ever known and they never told. Anglo-Saxon language. Mr. Kossuth accounted for this by saying that when good to you. the Bible and Shakespeare.

#### THE METHODISTS

ENGLISH METHODIST COLLEGES. The Wesleyan Theological Institution pointment of the Very Rev. Charles and the weakness of the present system John Ridgeway, Dean of Carlisle, to be Bishop of Chichester in succession to icised by Dr. Workman, at the London be Bishop of Chichester in succession to cardisc, to determine the control of the the late Very Rev. Ernest Roland Wilberforce. The new Bishop is a moderate beforce, were inade-lege buildings, he declared, were inade-lege buildings, he declared beforce. The new Bishop is a moderate before th Churchman, of sound views, averse to quate, while the interior arrangements be glad nor sorry to go where there are Beef tongue, per lb ... 0 10 either extreme, full of zeal, and devot- of Richmond, and Didsbury Colleges ed to the Church of England. He is a were disgraceful. The lack of means brother of the Bishop of Kensington. was also a reproach to the Church. To He is well known in London as the train a man for elementary school better than we preach. Rev. C. J. Ridgeway, having been vicar | teaching at Westminister College £17 of Christ Church, Lancaster-gate for 10s. was spent, but only £13 per head was spent by the Institution in equipping the ministerial students for their far more serious and critical task. Dr. Workman laid emphasis on the deplor-Dr. George Howard Wilkinson, Bis-hop of St. Andrews and primus of the any tutor in church his pry or philosophy or apologetics, while there were four tutors in Hebrew. He suggested that three colleges with 120 to 135 men each would meet the needs of the next fifty years and would enable the Inetitution to carry a larger staff and meet the abolition of the Governorship system, and the substitution of a principal with larger powers of discipline

A SEAMEN'S REST. The new premises of the Queen Victoria Seamen's Rest in Poplar, which have been given by Miss Emery in memory of her father, have been open-

ed by H. R. H. Princess Louise. Mr since the chief building was opened and to conduct the Mission efficiently about £5.520 was wanted. Rev. J. Scott thanks to Her Royal Highness, emacter of the work, and Mr. Will Crooks others are doing post-graduate work. M.P., who second to the Poplar people to DR. DENNEY ON THE LORD'S the late Queen and the present King who scorned to live lives of ease, but loved to help the poor. In reply the Duke of Argyll congratulated Mr. Roe preached a sermon on "The Table of on the good work done in the Seamen's the Lord," in which he said, "that Rest since the Princess and he had

> A DESCENDANT OF CHARLES WESLEY.

#### THE CONGREATIONALISTS. AN IMPORTANT LEGAL DECISION

Judge Winchester has declared that Rev. Robert Brown, minister of the 'Independent Chinese Church.' Toronto is not a legally ordained Congregation-The Presbyterian Witness claims that al minister, though set apart to the ministry by two Congregational ministers. This makes the marriage seristers did not summon a 'Council' of the neighboring churches to assist in the ordination as is customary in Canada. The case is likely to be taken to the higher courts.

> ALMOST A CENTENARIAN. The oldest Congregational pastor in England is the Rev. Thomas Lord, of Horncastle, Lincolnshire, Although he completed, his ninety ninth year on April 22 last, Mr. Lord still takes an Beef, western.. ... 0 08 ' 0 03 he preached his five thousandth ser- Beef, country, carcass.. 0 06 " 0 00 mon on the seventy-third anniversary Mutton, per lb.. ...... 0 06 " 0 07 chapters of Scripture.

WELCOME 1908.

hope that we will live together until Spring Lamb, per lb .. 0 12 " 0 16 kind things of the dead, but I think Bacon, per lb.. ..... 0 18 " 0 20 talk back even though they hear us. | Chickens and fowl, so it is a great deal safer than to talk about the living. And then if we only said kind things and good things about the dead we would be what David Fresh cod and hadcame so near saying we were. All the gary had some interesting experiences. do not die young. I have known some saints are not dead, and all the good They were received in a very friendly good people to live to be very old, and manner by Count Apponyi, Minister of I have known some very bad people to Sm'kd herring, per box. 0 13 " 0 14

enough they think.

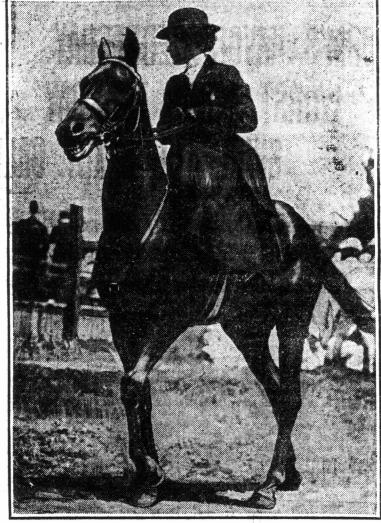
distributed last year. us to be gentle, and kind in speech and Herring, Gd. Manan, hf act. Help us at school to study more.

no more years. we do ourselves. Help us to practice



For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Charff Flitchire

## MILLIONAIRE'S WIFE **ELOPES WITH HORSEMAN**



MRS. ALFRED E. DIETERICH

PARIS, Jan. 2.-Mrs. Alfred E. Die- | horseman and former whip of Alfred Wesleyans preached here early in the gitimate. Mr. Brown was not when terich, wife of the New York millioncolportage as early as 1815. Madame a Congregational church, and the Mrs. Albert Young, at the Hotel Ritz, has not appeared in public with either ordained, nor is he now, a member of aire, is not stopping with her mother, Feller commenced in 1837 a work, the Judge refused to recognize a 'independence of the spite Mrs. Young's cable to her sister, her mother or brother. Neither has she

Mrs. Young and her son, Lewis G. which carried Henry E. Brenchley, the ed the hostelry.

That Mrs. Dieterich is in Paris, how. been seen with Mr. Brenchley.

Young, who accompanies her, both re- declared that Mrs. Dietrich has not fused today to discuss Mrs. Dieterich's been a guest of the hotel at any time alleged departure from New York on since Mrs. Young's arrival here, and December 7 on the steamship Bluecher, that so far as known, she has not visit-

Potatoes, per bbl.. .. . 1 50 " 1 60 active part in religious work. Recently Beef, buchers, carcass .. 0 06 " 0 07% relations. At the time of his death Dr. Chivers was Field Secretary of the British H. M. Society. Some years ago the British H. M. Society. Some years ago the British H. M. Society. Some years ago the Bap-Roll butter, per lb .. .. 0 24 " 0 28 Tub butter, per lb .. .. 0 23 " 0 26 Eggs, per dozen .. .... 0 25 " 0 26 Turkey, per lb.. .. 0 20 Fowl, per pair ..... 0 45 " 0 75 Chickens...... 0 50 " 0 90 Cabbage, per doz .. .. 0 40 Hides, per lb..... 0 04 " 0 05 Calf hides, per lb .... 0 11 " 0 00

Lambskins, each .. .. 0 40 " Veal, per lb ..... 0 07 " 0 09

Retail. We are glad to see you, New Year, and Roast beef....... 0 11 " 0 20 Beef, corned, per lb. .. 0 08 " 0 12 We want you to use us better than Pork, fresh, per lb..... 0 15 " 0 00 Turkey, per lb.. .. ... 0 24 " 0 25 fresh killed..... 0 75 " 1 25 FISH. dock, per 1b .. .. . 0 05 " 0 07 Finnan haddies .. .. .. 0 09 " 0 00 Boneless cod, per 1b ... 0 12 " 0 00 Medium cod.. .. .. . 4 00 " 4 10 use comparatively young.

1907 was a great lover of death and Salt shad, each ..... 0 25 " 0 39 tragic death too. It is grouped to the salt mackerel, each ... 0 29 " 0 25 coalition majority in the Hungarian tragic death too. It is grewsome, heart Butter, dairy, rolls..... 0 32 " 0 34" Butter, tubs .. .. .. 0 28 " 0 30 Lard, per lb.. .. ..... 0 16 " 0 18 Fggs, per dozen.... 0 28 " 0 30

> Halibut..... 0 10 Medium .. ... 4 25 new ...... 2 75 " 3 25 Cheese, per lb .. .. . 0 141/2 " 0 0 00 Rice, per 15 . .. .. 0 031/2 " 0 03% Cream of ta car, pure

Congou, per lb. finest .. 0 22 " 0 24 Congou, per lb,common 0 15 " 0 00 Oolong, per lb .... 0 39 " 0 40 Java, per lb, green .. . 0 24 " 0 26

The management of the Hotel Ritz

### COUNTRY MARKET.

Pecans ...... 0 17 " 0 00 Dates, lb. pkg ...... 0 36% " 0 07 Dates, new .. .. . 0 04½ " 0 05½ Figs, new, per lb.. ... 0 09 " 0 16 Seeded raisins, per lb. 0 111/2 " 0 11% Malaga, London layers. 1.90 " 2 00 Raisins, Val layers, new 0 061/4 " 0 061/4 Malaga, clusters ... 2 75 " 4 00 Malaga, black, baskets 2 60 " 0 00 Malaga, Connoisseur, clusters..... 3 10 " 3 25 Oranges, Jamaica .. .. 4 00 4 4 50 Oranges, Valencia .. .. 3 00 " 4 00 Oranges, Cal., Navel .. 3 25 " 3 75 Raisins, Sultana, new .. 0 00 " 0 00 Lemons, Messina, per bx 3 00 " 3 50 Apples, per bbl...... 2 50 " 4 00 PROVISIONS. American clear pork. . 21 00 " 22 00 American mess pork .. 19 50 " 20 00 Pork, domestic .. .. .. 20 50 "21 00 FLOUR, ETC. # 6 80

Be good to us '08 and we will be Sausage..... 0 15 " 0 90 FISH. his father was finally defeated by the Not so many funerals and more wed-Rippling herring, hf-bbls 2 25 " 2 50 Austrians he took refuge in the Turkish dominions and there taught himself were married too much, there were a Shelburne herring, pr bl 5 00 " 5 25 English with no other text-books than good many who were not married Haddock, fresh..... 003 "003% So please distribute your blessings a Mackerel ...... 0-20 little more impartially than they were | Codfish, large dry .. .. 4 25 " 4 40 Help us, '08, to have the best year of Cod, small.... 3 00' " 3 25 cur lives. Help us to be patient, help Finnan haddles.. .. .. 0 07 " 0 00 Onions, Can., per bag... 1 40 " 0 00 Help us to tkink more of others than Onions, Spanish, cases,

> bxs.. ... 0 21 " 0 22 Moiasses-Extra choice, P. R.. .. 0 36 " 0 38 Barbados .. ...., 0 28 " 0 29 New Orleans (tierces) .. 0 00 " 0 00

Standard granulated, yellow bright, yellow, equalized rates.
Barbados......... 0 03½ " 0 03½
Pulverized sugar ...... 0 06 " 0 07

### Liverpool, ex vessel .. 0 00 Liverpool buiter salt.

Liverpool, per sack, ex per bag, factory filled, 0 00 Nutmegs, per lb.. .. . 0 40 Cassia, per lb, ground, 0 18 " 0 20 Cloves ...... 0 00 " 0 25 Cloves, ground..... 0 25 " 0 27 Ginger, ground .... Pepper, ground .... 9 18 " 9 21

... 16 00 "16 50

Medium Patent.... . . . 5 65 " 5 70

Cornmeal, bags .. .. 1 55 " 1 60

Oatmeal...... 0 00 " 6 50 @ Middlings. small lots

bagged ..... ... ... 30 00 "32 00

Bran, small lots, bag'd., 28 00 "29 00

Oats, P. E. I., car lots.. 0 53 " 0 55

GRAIN, ETC. Hay, pressed....... 15 00

Beans, yellow eye .. .. 2 90 " 3 00

Pot barley..... 5 75 " 5 80 OILS.

and "Archlight" .. .. 0 00 " 0 19

gal.. .. .. .. ..... 0 68 " 0 00

WILL ASK FOR A BRIDGE

JEMSEG, N. B., Jan. 4.-The people

of Upper Jemseg, Grand Lake and

surrounding country have decided to

petition the local government for a per-

maenent bridge across the Jemsels

Creek. This bridge, if built, will be on

the Great road from Kings County to

Fredericton, and would be a great ac-

commodation to the travelling public.

The old floating bridge has been moor-

ed in its proper place three times this

winter, but broke from her moorings

twice by the rise of water and rush of

ice through the creek. Hundreds of

tons of hay are hauled across this float-

ing bridge every winter, and this year

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put the people to a great deal of in-

Canadian.. .. ..... 5 75

Oats (Ont.), car lots .. 0 52

Oats, small lots ... 0 55 Beans (Canadian hp).. 2 00

Pratt's Astral ..... 0 00
"White Rose" and Ches-

ter "A" .. .. .. . 0 00
"High Grade Sarnia"

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Linseed oil, boiled, per

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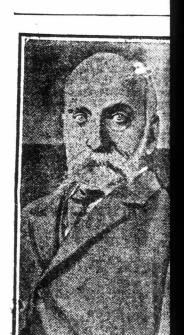
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> HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 5 neral of the noted astronor sor Charles Augustus Young, f other colleges, was held at

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Supposed to be That of John Dwyer

BODY PICKED UP

Had Papers Bearing This Name—Probably Fireman from S.S. Shenandoah

A body, supposed to be that of John Dwyer of England, formerly fireman on the Furness line steamer Shenandoah, was found at the I. C. R. wharf between three and four o'clock Saturday afternoon. When discovered the body was lying face downwards on the mud underneath the railroad trestle leading to the wharf. A line was put bout the corpse and it was hoisted to the trestle. On the orders of Coroner Berryman the body was removed to the dead house. Papers found in the pockets indicated that it was the body of John Dwyer.

The gruesome discovery was made by some boys who, while walking over he bridge on the roadway leading to the I. C. R. pier, looked and saw the corpse lying beneath a near-by trestle. The Allan line office on the wharf was This nation of warriors is always lialiceman. Patrolman Charles Marshall was found and took charge of the bas always been preached to them by ody until Dr. Berryman was notified, emissaries from a society started When the corpse was raised from the mud it was found to be in a rigid conlition. On the orders of the coroner tshili, was found murdered in his the body was taken to the dead house, kraal. He had been loyal to the gova sloven being used for the purpose. man of about thirty-three years of age, other events have shown that the pacimiddle height and about one hundred nd seventy pounds in weight. The tempted last year has still to be face was rather full. The clothing was | brought to a successful, conclusion, and similar to that worn by the ordinary on November 30 the Governor of Natal sailor. In the pockets of the outside issued a proclamation at Pietermaritzoat were papers and books. The gen- burg calling attention to the disturbaneral appearanace of the body indicated | ces in Zululand and the necessity of that it was that of a fireman of some their cessation. The arrest of Dinizulu

A search of the clothing brought to shot. The chief, accompanied by fifty light a royal naval reserve certificate, followers, surrendered unconditionally couple of books, one of them small, at 11 o'clock, and is now under guard two pipes, two letters, a certificate of at Nongoma. Dinizulu shows every discharge and a colored handkerchief. sweat cloth also found in the cloth- to his physical infirmity. The Zulus

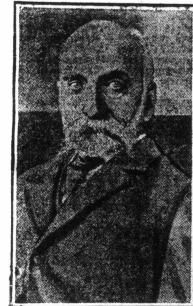
The letters were written in lead pencil and were useless as means of identification, as the greater portion of each was undecipherable. In the naval reserve certificate, however, and also in the seaman's discharge the name John Dwyer was written distinctly.

curious feature in connection with one of the books was that its leaves were not watersoaked all the way rough. This would seem to point to the fact that the body had not been in

been seen since New Year's eve.

#### CLAIMANT FOR \$750,000,000

George Horton Morris has just reached England to prosecute claim for the vast Page estates, which is said to ave an area of sixty square miles. lyin the City of London, and including



GEORGE HORTON MORRIS

ne parts of rural Hertfordshire. Like and York counties. siness, and Sydney manager of Ma- pany with chief place of business at ochie's, the famous Yarmouth fish St. Martins. Capital \$45,000.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bough Bears the

# AT LONG WHARF DUSKY WARRIORS WHOSE PATRIOTISM HAS BEEN AROUSED BY THE SLOGAN OF "AFRICA FOR THE AFRICANS"



ng bore out the supposition that the are the most magnificent and warlike the first Zulu War they had learned flicted terrible punishment upon the dued. There was a small outbreak last of the South African natives. Before some sort of discipline, and they in- British forces before they were sub- year, and they have again been tur- way order will be restored.

bulent. Outrages and murders have has decided to bring Dinizulu as a prisoner to Pietermaritzburg. 'It is beand that when the king is out of the

real, who spent Christmas at his home, Thursday night. John W. MacNaughton, who has been has been compelled through ill-health days. terms of the kind attention she red to give up his work and is now at his

home, Black River. The Christmas collection at the Cataken up.

/ The sale of seats in the new cathedral prices were realized. James Kerr paid the banner amount of \$105 for a single seat, but others were not far behind. The balance of the seats will be sold next Sunday.

children Saturday afternoon at the Happy Half Hour, and the house was jammed. The treat was due to W. S. Loggie's generosity. Alfred Crosbie was presented with a

turkey and \$15 in gold on Christmas Alex. Watling of Dalhousie is spend-

herst are in town. committee in charge is composed of A. M. B. A., of which the deceased had

in this town.

performed by Rev. J. M. MacLeod. Adam Dickison, Gordon Cassidy and town for the holidays. G. M. Watling of Amherst was in

town last week. A meeting of the Miramichi Hockey Club was held Friday evening in R. A. bad, but a fair congregation assemganize for the season, and a commitee of five, consisting of Hary Snow-Harry McLean returned from Am- ball, M. S. Benson, E. Messervey, R. appointed to interview the rink man-

practice. A number of former Crystal team could be secured by all the boys per week each way, between working together. The election of of-R. A. Lawlor; vice-president, Mark H. from the P. M. G.'s pleasure. Spaulding: secretary-treasurer, F. E.

dings, nuts and raisins, and in fact all John. ner. Dr. J. B. Benson sent his annual contribution of fruit cake, confection- Post Office Department. ery and fruit, and Mrs. D. P. Maclachpresented each of the women in-

Dr. George K. MacNaughton of Mont- mates with an apron, while the mayor made the men happy with a supply of Black River, returned to Montreal on tobacco and cigars. Tomorrow the annual New Year's treat will be given. J. M. Tweedie, who is managing a with the Montreal Witness since 1905, mine at Minto, is in town for the holi- his family here.

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 2.-A coal lowed by last night's cold snap, has thedral for the bishop amounted to \$700, today with a supply of coal for the for schooner arrived at Grindstone Island the largest Christmas collection yet alarm. There is still no ice in the bay, is visiting his mother, Mrs. E. A. Kelly. and it is a very unusual thing to be getting supplies in January. Keeper was started on Sunday and some high J. R. Russell, who has been in charge some nine years, says it is the most open season since he went to the island. Charles Cochrane of Curryville went to Central Falls, R. I., this week to bring back his daughter. Miss Ethelinde Cochrane, who has been residing

A free show was given the school there and who is suffering from a quite serious illness. Miss Maud Smith returned to Moncton this week after spending the holi-

days at her home here. New Year's was practically unobserved in this section, the festivities of the Tuesday evening entertainment in the public hall. Some of the young people enjoyed skating on the marshes The first month of the new year finds bare fields, a temperature only a little sharper than autumn The roads are very rough, making the wheeling anything but comfortable. The weather

a severely cold day this season.

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 4.-Arthur shalled by P. J. Ryan, and a large and Harvey Railway, and son of Conconcourse of citizens followed the re- ductor Downing, met with a serious ac-Premier Robinson was in town on mains to the grave. The pall bearers cident yesteorday afternoon and only were Wm. Skidd, John Skidd, Daniel escaped death by a very narrow mar-A. B. MacKinnon returned from Moor, Ed. Barry, Philip McIntyre, W. gin. The engine on the regular train North Sydney Thursday night and left S. Delaney. The late Mr. Condon was from Salisbury had just been detached for 21 years a watchman and kept from the cars and was being backed Robert Quinn won first prize Tues- steadily at work at the pulp mill until into the engine house at Albert, when day evening in the bowling competition, his last illness. He is survived by a young Downing, who was in the act method used by the fairest and most The will of Theophelos Edwards, late and Mrs. D. C. Burpee, entitled "The beating Arthur McIntyre 116 to 106 in brother, Daniel, his wife and six chil- of stepping on the rear of the tender, the roll-off. Thomas Lawler took third dren, three of whom are girls. All live slipped and fell between the rails, the tender and engine passing completely A children's service was held on Sun- over him. The young man fortunately day in St. Luke's church and was at- escaped the wheels, but was caught by happiness and amusement in the way and Arthur Thibodeou taking second tended by a large congregation. The a projecting pin near the end of the Sunday school scholars, massed on the locomotive. He had his collar bone platform, led in the singing and Miss fractured and one leg, between the ng licenses at Newcastle, Boiestown, Eva Smith was heard in very enjoy- knee and thigh, broken in two places, so his injuries are severe. The doctor The marriage of Robert Sullivan and who rendered the necessary surgical Mrs. Margaret McCall, both of Black assistance, found no internal complibad color blackheads, etc. It alone is The season had been a good one up River, took place Saturday evening at cations and expects the young man to worth to you many times the price we

SHEFFIELD, Dec. 31.-The annual Gordon Sinclair of Moncton were in session of the Sheffield branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society was held in the Temperance Hall in Sheffield last Thursday evening, 26th inst. The evening was fine, the roads were



SEALED TENDERS addressed to players were present, and it was decid- the Postmaster General, will be receivd to have one large club this winter, ed at Ottawa until Noon on FRIDAY, and a local league may be formed by the 31st January. 1908, for the convevseveral teams out of the club, but for ance of His Majesty's Mails, on a prooreign matches it was felt a stronger posed Contract for four years, six times

GAGETOWN AND WESTFIELD,

Printed notices containing further in Jordan. Another meeting will be held formation as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms The inmates of the county home of Tender may be obtained at the Post were given their annual Christmas Offices of Gagetown, Westfield and Infeast on Wednesday, and on the bill of termediate Offices, and at the Office fare were turkey, geese, plum pud- of the Post Office Inspector at St.

G. C. ANDERSON. Superintendent.

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hed. The chief speakers for the occasion were two clergymen, the pastors of the two local churches, the Rev. Mr. Wilson, paster of the Congregational church, and the Rev. Mr. Peppers, pastor of the Methodist church. The Rev. Mr. Peppers was unanimously elected as president of the Bible Society in place of Deacon Archibald Barber, who retired on account of advanced age and indisposition. A portion of Scripure was read by the newly elected president and prayer offered by the Rev. Mr. Wilson. The sum of one hundred and sixty dollars (\$160) was collected by the levy collectors and in the hands of the treasurer. A vote of thanks was taken and tendered to the collectors for their indefatigable effort and success in collecting for the society. It was voted that the amount ney in the hands of the treasurer be forwarded to the auxiliary for the benefit of the British and Foreign So-

Miss Sadie Shalar Bridges, second daughter of the late Thomas Bridges of Tilley's Landing, was united in marriage in Fredericton on Christmas Day, 10.30 a. m. The happy and fortunate groom was Samuel Bently Buchannan of New Westminster, B. Rey. J. H. McDonald, pastor of the Brunswick street Baptist church, pronounced the hapy couple man and wife. The bridal party left the same evening for their future home in the west. Mr. Buchanan is an Ontario man, but well known in N. B., having travelled as an agent, representing a firm in the Dominion. While Sheffield oses one of its most popular young ladies it will be Mr. Buchannan's infinite gain.

The Sheffield young people held their last reading circle in the home of John Jewett, Sheffield Academy, last Friday evening, when a very pleasant evenng was spent in a literary way. Mrs. Fred. W. Bailey and daughter from Ripples spent last Sunday with friends in Sheffield.

A Mr. Green, a young man, a student from Acadia with a view to the Christian ministry, is spending his Christmas vacation in Sheffield at the home of Dr. Camp, is taking a deep inest in Acadia, is devoting his time and talents in endeavoring to raise the balance of the necessary unds to secure the princely offering of Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Carnigie to a worthy object, and we wish him suc-

What might be called on old fashioned 'banjo breakdown' was held on Christmas evening, on the old been increasing, and the government plantation of Thomas Holmes, Lakeville Corner, where music and games were freely indulged in and was kept lieved that the Zulus, as a nation, do up to the small hours in the morning, not desire war with the colonial forces, greatly to the enjoyment of any and all who participated in it

> COLLINA, Dec. 30.-R. C. Sprague of Sussex spent Christmas with his paretns, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sprague. Freid Keirstead of Apple River, N. spent Friday with his sister, Mrs. Oscar Keirstead

William Woodill returned from St. John Tuesday to spend Christmas with Miss Sylvia Holmes, who is a student

at the Provincial Normal School, is spending her vacation at her home Mr. and Mrs. John McCone of

John spent Tuesday and Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Small of Sackville are spending the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Catherine

A number of the young men here came out of the woods to spend their Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Chamberlain are spending the Christmas holidays with their son, Dr. Chamberlain, Fort Fair-

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# PROVINCIAL NEWS.

the harbor for a great while. Besides somewhat mixed failure and seizure. funeral arrangements. the articles mentioned above an empty The McCoy Printing Co. is in difficult A very pretty but quiet cigarette package was also found on ties. The liabilities are estimated at ov- took place at the home of M er \$8,000 and the assets at much less Allen, Marysville, on Christmas Eve, icy condition and has made very good It is known that a fireman on the than \$2,000. The creditors are in Ger- when George McArthur, of Marys- sleighing. Furness liner Shenandoah was named mand, Great Britain, the United States ville, was united in marriage to Miss John Dwyer. It is also known that and Canada. A landlord's sale under the Etta Copp, of Plaster Rock, Victoria Stout, left on a trip to Boston. His Dwyer was seen on New Year's eve in distress warrant was called for this county. The bride was unattended and pulpit next sunday afternoon, will be a very intoxicated condition. On that afternoon and Constable M. S. Keith only intimate friends and relations filled by Rev. J. C. Berrie. occasion he was in company with two was opening the sale when Sheriff were present. The ceremony was perother men, about whom nothing is McQueen forbade the procedure, he formed by Rev. P. R. Hayward, pastor known except that they were taller also having seized the property under of the United Baptist church. After very poorly and confined to bed. than their companion. Dwyer has not the absconding debtors' act, D.I. Welch the ceremony a sumptuous wedding represented several creditors, including supper was enjoyed. The happy couple Coroner Berryman stated last even- one British firm for \$2,700. G. L. Har-, will reside in Marysville. ing that he did not think an inquest ris represented E. R. Stiles who claims Dwyer would be held. Negotiations certain presses and plant under a lien for the burial of the body are being held by the printing supplies agencies | Scully, a well known resident of Dougcarried on with the department of ma- who claim property in the plant. Mr. lastown, was found hanging to a beam Stiles has also purchased with his own in the barn of Mrs. John Connelly of since September with Mrs. Edward Day by the members of the curling the holiday season being wound up with

sign that the severe strain has added

ning the job printing business as well. Constable Keith under the circumstances indefinitely postponed the sale is carrying on the business with the

plant held under lien. ductic has been admitted to probate for drunkenness were made.

balance personal.

his creditors. The Fredericton Curling Club has selected two rinks to go to St. John next Tuesday to play the Thistles for the McLellan Cup. The Frederictonians'

skips will be Thos. Fowler and James Tibbits. from attending owing to the serious illness of his wife. A resolution was came a life member of the band.

unanimously passed expressing sympathy with Mr. Carter. The business before the meeting was of an entirely routine nature. Incorporation is granted "The York joyable.

H. Druce, who claims the Portland F. W. Clark and Alex. K. McLean, as born in Stepney, sixty-three years mouth, E. A. Titus, St. Martins, and He has been sailor, gold miner, Chas. E. Everett, St. John, applied for Nichols officiated. tel manager, manager of a woolen incorporation as the Tourist Hotel Com-

The death occurred at St. Marys yesterday of Stephen I. Northrup, aged 60 years, after a lingering illness. The de-HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 5.-The fu- ceased conducted a boot and shoe reoral of the noted astronomer, Profes- pairing establishment near the end of Charles Augustus Young, formerly the highway bridge and was well ofessor at Dartmouth, Princeton and known. The funeral will take place Frither colleges, was held at his home day afternoon at two o'clock from the deceased's late residence. Rev. H. R. Boyer of Gibson, will conduct the funer-

al service and interment will be made at Sunny Bank Cemetery. The death occurred at Hanwell yesyears, after a lingering illness.

MONCTON, Jan. 2,-Moncton has a John G. Adams has charge of the

CHATHAM, N. B., Jan. 2. - John money the post card store and is run- that town on Tuesday, the last day of Johnson, left on Thursday morning for club. as nobody cared to bid after the Sher- house that morning he was apparently has made many friends here. iff's protest. In the meantime Mr. Stiles in very good health. About fifteen CHATHAM, N. B., Jan. 1.—A cribbage The funeral of the late William E.

funeral was held today at 3 p. m.

French. The estate is sworn at \$10,000, on Henderson street, this morning. He of which \$2,500 is real estate and the was fined \$20 or two months in jail. The Christmas entertainment this Thursday. Miss French is bequeathed \$2,000 in week at the Methodist Church, Gibson,

cash, \$400 goes to the mother of the de- was pleasing and successful and an exceased, and the residue to the widow. cellent programme carried out. One of on Saturday for Montreal. D. McLeod Vince of Woodstock is proc- the most pleasing features was a vocal solo finely rendered by Ray, son of Mr. postmaster at Meductic, was also pro- Starless Crown." Miss Ina Matthews bated. The estate values at \$10,000. Presided at the organ in an able man-R. W. Adams, undertaker of this ner. For the children, Harry Pond, city, has assigned for the benefit of acted as Santa Claus, providing lots of of gifts as well as the indispensable candy, generously donated by Mrs. Charles Simmons.

The tree, trimmed by Mesdames D. C. Burpee, Matthews and Thompson, was very attractive; each child receiv-The semi-annual meeting of the Production and the school presented J. J. vincial School Inspectors was held this eral years with a handsome Bible. Rev. afternoon at the chief superintendent's J. C. Berrie received a Persian lamb sales considerably. Under favorable cap, and Mrs. Berrie was remembered sent with the exception of W. S. Car- also. Mrs. J. C. Berrie by a contribu- Mr. Robinson's district would have exter, of St. John, who was prevented tion of \$5 to the Mission Band in connection with the W. M. S. auxiliary, be-

Mr. Matthews and the pastor achad helped to make the evening so en-

and Carleton Telephone Co." The capi- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill have the about a third of the county of Middle- tal is \$5,000. The object to construct and heartfelt sympathy of this community sex, whose suburbs of London and operate a telephone system in Carleton in their recent sad bereavement. Their three-year-old daughter, Vesta, was suddenly seized with meningitis of the tate, he comes from Austrlia, but he Bridgewater, N. S., A. J. Bower, Yar- brain and died on Monday evening. The funeral took place today. Rev. Craig

The Christmas carol service in the Anglican Church on Sunday evening was exceedingly pleasurable and pro fitable. The rector, Rev. Craig Nichols delivered a very excellent discourse which was listened to with deep inter est by a large congregation. On New Year's eve the choir rendered a number of carols, new and old, in fine style. Miss Wallace of Fredericton gave two beautiful readings, and Mr. Kidner and the Rev. John C. Berrie gave brief de scriptions of carol singing in the old land. The rector presided and gave waluable information touching each caro sung, as well as bref references to carol singing, its antiquity, the composers of terday of Mr. George Driscoll, aged 34 verse and music. The whole entertainment was greatly enjoyed by the large

number present. The many friends of Mrs. George Ward are glad to know that under the skilful treatment of Dr. Atherton, she rapidly recovering from the effects of a critical operation in the private lospital. She speaks in the highest

ceives there. The snow and rain of Monday, fol-Mrs. Harry left the streets and sidewalks in a very

> Mrs. Grass, who was recently seize with paralysis of the throat, is still Mrs. James Long has not yet quite

> recovered from her serious accident by a fall on the sidewalk. A male quartette has been formed in connection with the Methodist Church Miss Eva Brown, who has been here

the year, and his sixty-fourth birth- her home in St. John. Miss Brown day. Scully was a cripple and rather will be much missed in the various ing a few days at home. weak-minded, but when he left the circles in which sar has moved. She Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thornton of Amminutes after he went out he was tournament will be started by the A. Condon, who died on Saturday, aged found hanging to the beam dead. The O. H. in their rooms on Thursday ev- 63 years, took place yesterday morning. ening, January 9th. Appropriate prizes Mass was celebrated at nine o'clock by

FREDERICTON, Jan. 2.—The will of New Year's day passed quietly. Bars will be awarded and the contest will Rev. Fr. O'Keeffe and interment took there has not been so far anything like the late Hedley F. Grosvenor of Mc- were almost wide open, but no arrests run about as long as last year's. The place in St. Michael's cemetery. The C. and letters of administration granted, Richard Norris was arrested for as- P. Williams, Thomas Fitzpatrick and been a member for upwards of twelve to his widow, Mrs. Edna Grosvenor, saulting his father, Geo. Norris, who Chas. Cassidy, jr. Those intending to years, attended in a body, being mar- Downing, brakeman on the Salisbury and his stepdaughter, Miss Eva keeps a boarding house and restaurant take part should hand in their names to one of these members.

place. The shooting competition was won by Bernie Damery, with Fred. McKnight

and third prizes. The statement of the sales of hunt-Doaktown and Blackville shows that able solos. John Robinson, jr., turned in \$8,174 to the government from his district. to November, but the fact that there St. John's manse, the ceremony being recover satisfactorily.

conditions, with snow for still hunting, ceeded the \$9,000 mark last season. Reports have been in circulation that Samuel Robinowich borrowed \$200 of James Pitts just previous to his deknowledged their gifts; and the pastor | parture. Mr. Pitts states he is happy | Lawlor's office. It was decided to oron behalf of the school thanked all who to say that he did not lend Mr. Robinowich one cent.

herst Tuesday night and will spend A. Lawlor and Huntley Morrison, was two months at home. J. Savoie returned on Saturday from agement and arrange for hours of Richibucto.

KIDNEY DI

# THE VICTIMS IN WESTMORLAND

Hard Work Getting Opposition Ticket

Sumner, Mahoney, Melanson and Black Chosen-Liberals Confident

SACKVILLE, N. B., Jan. 5.-At the opposition convention here on Saturday F. W. Sumner, C. M. Melanson, F. B. Black and P. G. Mahoney were nominated. Considerable difficulty was exerienced in getting a ticket and the minating committee was out for a ong time. The nomination was first offered W. F. Humphrey instead of Mr. Sumner, but Mr. Hun phrey refused to run. Messrs. Black and Mahoney also refused to go before the onvention, but after much persuasion surrendered and the ticket was made

Speeches were delivered by the candidates and by Hazen and Maxwell. There was little enthusiasm, and it was evident that the convention realized the hopelessness of the attempt to win in this county ..

One notable feature of the convention was the absence of all disguise in the matter of federal dividing lines. All the candidates are hardened Conservatives. The same of Councillor Campit is understood that the other three gentlemen declined to run with Campbell. G. Lionel Hanington of Dorchester, who has been organizing and working for the nomination, was set aside. R. W. Hewson, who was also ambitious to run, was also turned down, and finally, under pressure from Senator Wood, Black was induced to go on the ticket, and the other three had then

The ticket is no stronger than the one of four years ago, which was badexcept that Mr. Sumner takes the place of Mr. Humphrey, who is somewhat wiser in his day and generation, and declined to run. Mr. Summer himself has never been elected in a Westinorland contest.

A leading Liberal who is well ac-

quainted with the local situation, told The Sun correspondent that the Liberals of this county are thoroughly prepared for the contest, that the voters' lists had been thoroughly look ed after, and that in the city of Moncton within the past two years over six hundred names have been added to the voters' lists by the Liberal organization against virtually none by the Conservative party. The voters' list in the city of Moncton is now about three thousand as against not more than two-thirds that number when Mr. Sumner last ran, the additional one third largely representing Liberal growth. "It must not be forgotten." the Liberal in question added, "that when the Liberals carried their four men at the last election, Messrs. tried men, whose nominations were treated with ridicule by the Tory organ and the party. They were singled | Barter of the county association called out especially as weak men, but some- the meeting to order. Seated with him thing has happened since then. The on the platform were Premier Robinowest of these men was elected by 348 | son, Frank Carvell, M.P., Selicitor Genmajority over the strongest Conserva- eral Jones, Harry Carvell and Andrew tive, and the difference between the McCain. Liberal and the lowa respectable ma-

Sweeney and Legere received such portant business interests compelled large majorities removes any doubt | him to retire. He had no fear of deof their strength and Mr. Sweeney is | feat and would work with might and now a member of the government. "There is one thing about the Liberals in Westmorland," said your correspondent's informant "they never underestimate the strength of their opponents, nor do they overestimate it. They never take chances and never wait until polling day to strengthen their ranks. With lists revised, organizations in every parish, large Liberal clubs in successful operation everywhere throughout the country, in rural districts as well as the City of Moncton, the Liberals of Westmorland feel confident that they can double an address which dealt with federal their majority for the Robinson gov- and provincial issues in a masterly ernment at the coming elections."

# HEROISM OF MONCTON

Alice Shreeves, the young lady who is in the Moncton hospital having suffered the doctors to remove a portion of the skin from her body for grafting purposes in the case of Helen Roberts. of Rexton, was visited by her Sunday school class today and presented with a Bible and bouquet of flowers. Mention of Miss Shreeves' heroic conduct was Made in the First Baptist church Sunday school and also by Rev. H. G. Dockrill in his sermon. A movement is on foot to present Miss Shreeves with a public testimonial when she is able to be out again.

Another raid was made by the police under a search warrant last evening of the hotel run by Maximine Melanson on Duke street. No liquor was found. Melanson was before the court yesterday and sentenced to a month in jail for Scott Act violation. He was taken to Dorchester last evening.

# NORTHERN BANK BUYS

WINNIPEG, Jan. 5.—It is announced mier was tendered an ovation. that the Northern Bank has bought out the Crown Bank of Canada. Prac- hour's fighting speech took his aud- whole ticket. tically this is an amalgamation of the lence by storm. Point after point was At the convention heartily support two banks and they will in fu- made with telling effect. One announce- ing the government were at least a ture operate under the title of the ment of special interest was that on dozen leading men who in the last cam-Northern Crown Bank. One important provision of the agree- wooden highway bridge will soon be position. Carleton may safely be ment is that the head office will remain replaced by a steel and cement struc- counted upon to deal a telling blow to

## CHAMPION FANCY SHOTS OF THE WORLD.



# THE PREMIER ANSWERS FLEMMING'S CHALLENGE

# ly beaten and which was identical in its personnet with that now nominated Financial Dispute to Experts

Debate Would Decide Nothing; This Will—Stakes His Political Existence on Result—G.W. Upham for Carleton

Liberals of Carleton turned out in force this afternoon to nominate a canlidate for the legislature, fully four hundred being present when President

The latter made a brief speech, ex-Conservative was nearly plaining the reasons he had for backing out. An unfortunate accident The very fact that Messrs. Which threatened his eyesight and immain for whoever was his successor. At this stage the parish delegates re tired and after a few minutes reported through W. D. Nicholson, their chairman, the unanimous nomination of Geo. W. Upham of this town, no other name being considered. The report was heartily cheered and Mr. Upham was called upon to respond, which he did in graceful address, scintillating with flashes of humor. He pledged himself to do all in his power to elect three embers from Carleton in support of Premier Robinson.

Frank B. Carvell, M.P., followed with manner. He was followed by the premier, whose first opportunity it was to address the Liberals of Carleton. In a clear, concise and crushing manner he utterly demolished the extravagant financial statements of Mr. Fleming, the

Answering the latter's challenge to neet him on the public platform in St. John to debate the provincial finances MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 5. - Miss the Premier said no good could possibly come from such a course. They might argue all night and each fail to convince the partisans of the other but he would say that he on behalf of the government stands prepared to submit the matter to one or more disnterested experts to be chosen by or from the Bank of Montreal or other responsible financial institutions and cides. will stake his political existence on the

> "If Flemming in his wild statements is right and I am wrong," said the Premier, "I hope my electors in the County of Westmorland will leave me home at the first opportunity." The Premier said he had always been a Liberal and the government was a Liberal administration. M Hazen, on the contrary, was going around the country begging Liberals to turn out the government, using Mr. Morrissey as a decoy duck, but without | Hazen? Why does Flemming not wait success. On the contrary he (Robinson) could name sceres of men who are now for the first time prepared to supprovince there seemed to be an excel- upon as one of the strongest men in lent prospect for Liberal success, and

his recommendation the Florenceville paign worked toth and nail for the opture. Referring to Mr. Flemming's the opposition,

# Will Submit the MARCONI WILL ATTEMPT TO CAPTURE INLAND BUSINESS

Wireless Stations to be Erected in Vancou- pointed to make all arrangements and pointed to make all arrangements are pointed to make all arrangements and pointed to make all arrangements are pointed to make all arrangements are pointed to make all arrangements and pointed to make all arrangements are point ver and Hong Kong, and One May be Established in Winnipeg - Wizard Talks of His Work.

tion of erecting a wireless station in Vancouver and Hong Kong by which WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jan. 4.— The all around the world, is one of the reasons that is taking Signor Marconi away from his experiments at Glace Bay, and before sailing for England on the Tunisian, the distinguished inventor said that when he returned to Nova Scotia, which would be in about two months' time, he would have a definite announcement to make. Whether a station will be located in Winnipeg, and an attempt made to capture inland business, is one of the questions which will be decided by this trip of Mr. Mar-

> "There will be absolutely no difficulty in transmitting a message from

business, Mr. Marconi said it has not been definitely decided where the station in last night of Amos Shields, who for messages could be practically flashed Asia would be erected, but mentioned many years was an employe of the also will be decided by his visit.

"Yes, the Glace Bay and Clifden stations are working well," said he. "Within three weeks we will be takpresent only a small amount of press David, the Assyrian, when he appears matter, about 1,500 words a day, is be- at York Circuit Court next week on ing handled. It will take a week for the charge of murder. me to get over. I will like lose another wek before I get down to Clifden, and is Eythyfoker, situated about twenty andling general business.

"I am sorry that more Canadian papers are not using the wireless," said from them to bear the expenses of Glace Bay to Vancouver," said Mr. Mr. Marconi, in conclusion. "Some David's defense in the efforts to save Marconi, "and the erection of a station | Canadian papers have messages sent | him from the gallows. There are about | in Winnipeg will depend on whether or by wireless, but only spasmodically."

# 10,782 SUICIDES

ceeded All Other Violent Deaths--Fewer Lynchings

and also continue in excess of other less than the number in 1906. from all sections of the country. Until 1906 about twice as many men many men and this year there are more | injured last year. than three times as many, the record

showing 8,188 men and 2,594 women sui-Causes were as follows: Despondency 4,028; insanity, 1,010; domestic infelicity 2,172; disappointment in love, 1,213; ill health, 851; liquor, 493; business losses 123; unknown, 786. In killing themselves 3.917 took poi

son and 3,681 used revelvers. Besides these 1,154 used the rope, 974 drowned poster style advertisement in the

Telegraph he asked: "Where is Mr. until he gets in the Premier's class before usurping the place of his leader?" Geo. W. Upham, the candidate, is a port the local government. All over the lumberman residing here, and is looked the country. He wil certainly poll the he was practically certain to come solid Liberal vote and a heavy personal back with a very large majority. At support in addition. The government the conclusion of his speech the Pre- workers all over the country are exceedingly optimistic and predict a ma-Solicitor Jeneral Jones in a half- jority of three or four hundred for the

threw themselves in front of trains, are contributing to the fund for car-40 stabbed themselves, 81 jumped from rying on the legal battle. The defense bring the Fame home. He took along windows or roofs, 6 blew themselves will have between fifteen and twenty a number of young yachtsmen, who up with dynamite, and 2 starved them- witnesses from different parts of the selves to death.

There were fewer lynchings in 1907 of defense, it is definitely announced han in the last twenty years. The will be on the basis of temporary intotal is 63, as compared with 69 in 1906. sanity, brainstorm and the unwritten The number of lynchings in the var- law. In Year Just Closed They Ex jous states and territories was as follows: Alabama, 11; Arkansas, 3; Georgia, 9; Iowa, 1; Kentucky, 1; Louisiana, the crime, physicians who have attend-11; Maryland, 2; Mississippi, 13; Ne- ed him will likely give evidence, and braska. 1; South Carolina 2; Tennessee. Oklahoma, 2.

Deaths by all kinds of violence ex- the affair may also be recalled, and all CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Suicides in the cept suicide and lynching were 8,712 or for the purpose of endeavoring to show they have done for several years past legal executions in 1907 was 104 or 19 his actions. forms of violent death. The number for | Serious automobile accidents were

increasing use of this kind of vehicle. committed suicide as women, but last | There were 324 killed and 1,244 injured year there were nearly three times as as compared with 200 killed and 851

MONTREAL, Jan. 5.—The Italian who was murdered in the fight in St. David's lane Friday night has been identified as Gerolamo Cato, a laborer, 25 years of age. Some 20 Italians have been arrested in connection with the murder.

a better Cocoa than A delicious drink and a sustaining food. Fragrant, nutritious and economical. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist

You cannot possibly have

winter's extreme cold. Sold by Grocers and Storekeepers in 1-lb, and 1-lb Tins.

# DAVID'S COMPATRIOTS RAISE DEFENSE FUND

ment as a national rifleman and per-

mitted to shoot in the national cham-

pionships at Sea Girt each season. She

holds a number of world's records.

Understood That the "Brain Storm" and "Unwritten Law" Will be Invoked

meeting of the Provincial Teachers' tending in a body. ecided to hold the provincial institute meeting in this city on January 25th, Education, Dr. Inch, banquetted the large audience. xecutive at Wallace's restaurant, where a most enjoyable time was

The liabilities of R. B. Adams, undertaker, who on the 31st ultimo as- at St. Marys. wards of \$1,000, while the assets are about \$100. There are about forty HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 5.—The ques- not we decide to compete for inland creditors and they have been summoned to meet on the tenth inst.

> years. Solicitor General Jones, of Woodstock, who was in the city yesterday on legal business, said he would act ing any business that offers, but at alone in the prosecution of Thomas

Thomas David's home town in Syria will probably be another week before miles from Damascus. Assyrians in get everything in readiness there for America who have Eythyfoker for their home town, have organized themselves, and a collection has been made 400 Assyrians from Eythyfoker in different towns in the States of Massachusetts, Ohio, West Virginia, Michigan and Pennsylvania, and all of them United States and Canada. The line age the boat.

In order to prove that David was temporarily insane when he committed witnesses will also be here to prove Texas, 4; Indian Territory 1 and that there is insanity in David's familv. His first stories of recollections of

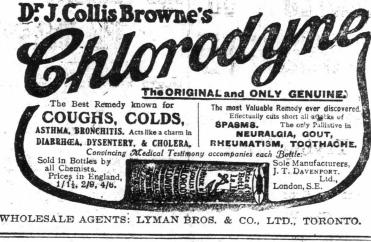
> The annual meeting of the William to having their contracts made ahead. two thousand tons per day. For the coming season the company have reduced their cut by about 40 or 50 per cent, in line with the regular curtailment. The company's holdings are now all on the Restigouche.

## LETHBRIDGE MAN

# HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 5.-Corporal

Vilson, of the Mounted Police, arrived here last night with a warrant for John S. Adamson, who was arrested here on the steamer Empress of Ireland while enroute to Liverpool. He will be taken back to Lethbridge, Alberta, tomorrow, to stand trial on the charge of bigamy, it being alleged that one wife is in Canada and the other in the old country.

BREST, Jan. 5 .- The boilers of the Argentine steamer Imperatrice exploded today off Ushant and the steamer foundered. The crew were saved by



## DEATH YESTERDAY OF CALVIN ESTABROOKS

Few Weeks Ago-News from Fredericton

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 5 .- The leath occurred at St. Marys today of Calvin Estabrooks, a well known resident of that place, aged 75 years. Deeased was a native of Peniac and carried on a business as general storekeeper for many years at St. Marys, Saturday morning, and five firemen etiring a short time ago. For twenty five years he filled the position of postmaster, but on the Liberals obtaining power, resigned. Besides a widow he standing gave way and they fell headleaves a daughter, the wife of Dr. B. M. Mullin, and a brother. Hesikialo of St. Marys. The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon. About three weeks ago a brother of the deceased dopped lead while attending service at Marys-

The death also occurred today of William McBean, a well-known resident of the Nashwaak, aged 75 years. He leaves a widow and one son. Tonight will probably be the coldest the season. At 10 o'clock the mercury registered only two above, with

strong winds. The funeral of the late Amos Shields took place at St. Marys this afternoon, Rev. H. R. Boyer officiating. It was largely attended, St. Marys I. O. F. at-The city schools and university open

tomorrow morning, after Christmas vacation Frank Owens of St. John West ad-26th and 27th. A commttee was ap- dressed St. Dunstan's Y. M. A. at St. draw up a programme. At the conclu- ect was Champlain. The fecture was

Chancellor Jones of the university addressed the Y. M. C. A. at the Opera House this afternoon, and Dr. Barbour of this city addressed the organization

The wedding is announced to take F. J. Sweeney, Surveyor General, C. M. lace on Wednesday next at the residence of the bride's parents of Miss H. C., daughter of Dr. Crocket of this city closing of the meeting the speakers and H. Harper Smith of Quebec.

BOSTON, Jan. 5.-Much anxiety is expressed by the fishermen over the non-arrival of the Boston fishing schooner Fame, which sailed from Halifax December 20, with a crew of amateur vachtsmen, sent down from here to bring the vessel home.

One of the crew of the Fame was taken ill with smallpox when the vessel was off the Nova Scotia coast and F. Stailing. Captain Doggett brought the vessel into Halifax. The sick man was sent to the hospital and the rest of the crew quarantined. Later the captain and men came to Boston by train. In the meantime Captain Nickerson, field Conference to Acadia College. a careful skipper, well known on the were anxious to make the frip, to man-As the boat has been out fifteen days, and the coast has been swept with

some severe gales, it is feared some

disaster has met the vessel. **RUSHING WORK AT** 

engaged by the Dominion Iron and Steel United States continue to increase, as 638 less than in 1906. The number of that the man was not responsible for Company at Cowan's areas at Port become famous in this state, died at Morien have been taking advantage of his home here today, aged sixty-three the exceptionally fine weather to hast- years. Richards Company was held in this en forward the boring operations, and 1907 was 10,782 according to reports reported in 362 places as compared with city yesterday, when the following di-192 places last year, showing the rapidly rectors were elected: David Richards, seam of coal has been struck and that H. H. Gunter and J. Howard Richards. underlying this another four foot seam The directors later elected the follow- is in sight. The company is now geting officers: President, H. H. Gunter; ting enough coal from development secretary, J. Howard Richards. The work to enable them to operate their company's year has been as successful diamond drill. It is expected that by as usual as they were not affected by two years if conditions are favorable, the slump in the lumber market owing the company will have an output of

## SUSSEX WILL HAVE MAYORALTY CONTEST

SUSSEX, Jan. 3 .- This was nomina tion day for candidates for civic honors. There will only be one contest—that or the mayoralty, the cardidates being Ald, J. W. Mills and J. A. McArthur. The other nominations were: Alderman at large, J. R. McLean; aldermen, ward W. H. Hayes and Walter Lutz; ward . C. H. Perry and Dr. L. R. Murray; v. ard 3, H. H. Dryden and George Coggan. With the exception of Mr. Coggan, all are members of the present council. Two candidates are to be elected in each ward.

Scott Act cases against Andrew Carr of Waterford, George Myers, proprietor of the Royal Hotel, Sussex, and the latter's son, Frank Myers, were begun yesterday, but all were postponed because some of the witnesses did not turn up. A. A. Wilson, K. C., of St. John is appearing for the prosecution and W. B. Jonah for the defense.

## FIREMEN MERELY ESCAPED DEATH

His Brother Dropped Dead a Big Loss in Saturday Morning Fire in City of Montreal

> MONTREAL, Jan. 5.—The general dry and operated by Arsene Lamy at the corner of St. Denis street and Duluth avenue was totally destroyed by fire miraculously escaped instant death. While directing hose towards the flames the masonry upon which they were

> long into the building. St. Agnes' church and presbytery, situated immediately south of the destroyed building, had a narrow escape, and it was with mess surreulty that the firemen prevented the flames from destroying them.

The building destroyed was a three story brick property with stone front. It was practically a new building, having been built five or six years ago for Mr. Lamy, who occupied it since. The loss is a total one. The damage will amount to fully \$150,000, on which there is only insurance to the extent

# LIBERAL SPEAKERS AT

PORT ELGIN, N. B., Jan. 5-A meeting held in Copp's Hall, Port Elion of the meeting Superintendent of of a high merit and much enjoyed by a gin, last night was addressed by several prominent Liberal speakers. Itwas presided over by Wm. Spence. Esq. There was a very large and enthusias-tic attendance. The hall was packed to the doors. The speakers were Hon. Legere, M. P. P., A. B. Copp, M. P. P., and Hon. H. R. Emmerson. After the were entertained by the Port Elgin Liberal Club at the Howard Hotel.

## ACADIA STUDENTS AT GERMAIN ST. BAPTIST

The service in the Germain street Baptist church last night was under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. of Acadia College. The devotional exercises were led by Tilley Wetmore. The choir was composed of Acadia students, numbering about thirty. Solos were rendered by Miss Maud Scott and R.

William S. McIntyre gave an address The Northfield Conference. George Keirstead spoke on the Acadia College Y. M. C. A. and Miles Mc-Cutcheon on the Relation of the North-All the addresses were especially

#### SCHOONER WRECKED

HALIFAX, Jan. 5 .- A cable from Capt. Anderson of the Halifax sealing schooner Baden-Powell reports that his vessel is a total wreck at Falkland Islands. The crew of twenty men were saved. The vessel registered 94 tons sailed from here last September and in Lloyds.

MECHANICSBURG, Pa., Jan. 3. -Colonel Robert H. Thomas, organizer of the annual grangers' picnie, which has

# SEGURITY.

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Breutspool See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below

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# **VOYAGE** AT

Little Schooner a Trying Ti

Manned by Amateur men She Was Blo Out of Course

NEW YORK, Jan 6-After pestuous voyage from Hali during which all her canvas, foresail, was blown away an driven 250 miles off her across the Gulf Stream by h the Boston schooner Fame into port today by the reve Mohawk. Tonight she lies ton Market dock Captain Joshua Nickerson

mand of the vessel, and het ling story of her fight again ments. But it is of his cr is most enthusization This was made up of Ma O. Brackett, a graduate of, Alden, Langdon Alden, Har son and Bradford Babcoo graduates, in the Lawrence School of Harvard Univers Captain Nickerson recruit

unteer crew at the Crowning ward, at Boston, where th taking a scientific course them to Halffax, to man The Fathers original creav quarantined at Halifax smallpox. The Fame put-out from Boston December 27, and all

> which blew for 48 hours, craft off her course and far Theyseas incessantly swept d the amateur sailors t the mainsail. The men wer imake any headway, and were ordered below and Ca erson alone rengined at the Turning the Fame about before the hurricane, with mails set. In the gale th split asufider, the flo was t bons and the forestayeail board and Captain Nick noeuvred the Fame with onl sail. The Fame reached Highlands Sunday, flying d mals. The food had given men were hungry and col savers communicated with of the Mohawk, and the cut her up the bay today. Ma

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NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 6 unearthed in the case of A Whitmore, whose body wa the Lamp Black Pond, near N. J., leads the police today lief that two men were inve murder of the woman and t the men had a good knowle lonely neighborhood where was found Theodore White band of the swamp victim. a severe examination all d though he frequently gave tears, he stoutly maintaine knew nothing of his wife's Whitmore has retained Simpson of Jersey City as Brooklyn detectives today cl tioned Harry Hendrickson, that he had an engagement Whitmore on Christmas night ed to keep it.

# THOUSANDS TO AT

TORONTO, Jan. 6.-Thousa ronto's prominent citizens, ficial representatives of th fellow the mortal remains Edward Hanlan, once champ man of the world, to the Necropolis tomorrow afterno lic funeral has been arrange funeral procession will pro St. Andrew's church to Neci The pall bearers will be an old rowing friend and of Columbia University cre Joseph Wright, veteran captain of the Argonauts. David Ward, Hanlan's bad

early days. Charles Pearson, for year financial agent. Captain Wilson of the Argo H. J. F. Good, dean

writers in Toronto. Jake Gaudaur of Orillia, pion oarsman of the world. Fred Mossop, one of Han Controller J. J. Ward and

BOSTON MAN HONO

ROME, Jan. 6.-King Vict al has appointed Nelson Gay Mass., who is now living knight of the crown of Italy this honor upon him beca Kay's historic writings on rection of Italy. Mr. Gay long time devoted himself to of the period of the revoluti

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# TEMPESTUOUS VOYAGE AT SEA

Little Schooner Has a Trying Time

Manned by Amateur Yachtsmen She Was Blown

Out of Course

NEW YORK, Jan 6-After a tempestuous voyage from Halifax, N. S., during which all her canvas, except her foresail, was blown away and she was driven 250 miles off her course and across the Gulf Stream by heavy gales, the Boston schooner Fame was towed his weight ever beat him. He won the into port today by the revenue cutter Mohawk. Tonight she lies at the Fulton Marketsdock.

Captain Joshua Nickerson is in . comnand of the vessel, and he tells a thriling story of her fight against the elements. But it is of his crew that he thousands of dollars in the prize ring,

This was made up of Mate Raymond O. Brackett, a graduate of, and John Alden, Langdon Alden, Harold Davidson and Bradford Babcock, graduates in the Lawrence Scientific School of Harvard University. Captain Nickerson recruited his volunteer crew at the Crowninshield ship- clans that he had no friends, except

yard, at Boston, where the men are taking a scientific course and took them to Haller, to man the vessel. The Fame's original crew had been quarantined at Halifax because of smallpox. The Fame put-out from Halfaxefor

Boston December 27, and all went well until she was off Thatcher's Island. Then a 70 mile galle was encountered, which blew for 48 hours, driving the craft off her course and far out to sea The seas incessantly swept the vessel and the amateur sailors tried to reci the mains. The men were unable to make any headway, and all hands were ordered below and Captain Nick-erson alone rengined an the helm. Turning the Fame about, he put her before the hurricane, with all of her rails set. In the gale the mainsail split asuffder, the 110 was torn to ribboard and Captain Nickerson ma-

bons and the forestaysail went by the noeuvred ther Jame with only the fore-sail. The Fame reached Navesink Highlands Sunday, flying distress sigmais. The food had given out and the men were hungry and cold. The life-savers communicated with the captain of the Mohawk, and the chtter brought her up the bay today. Mate Brackett remains aboard the Fame, but the other members of the crew left for Boston mmediately the vessel docked.

LITTLE LIGHT THROWN

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 6.-Evidence unearthed in the case of Mrs. Helena Whitmore, whose body was found in the Lamp Black Pond, near Harrison, N. J., leads the police today to the belief that two men were involved in the murder of the woman and that one of the men had a good knowledge of the lonely neighborhood where the hody was found. Theodore Whitmore, husband of the swamp victim, was under a severe examination all day, and although he frequently gave way to tears, he stoutly maintained that he knew nothing of his wife's murder. Whitmore has retained Alexander Simpson of Jersey City as counsel. The Brooklyn detectives today closely questioned Harry Hendrickson, who is held as a witness in the case. He declared that he had an engagement with Mrs. Whitmore on Christmas night, but fail-

THOUSANDS TO ATTEND HANLAN'S FUNERAL

TORONTO, Jan. 6.-Thousands of Toronto's prominent citizens, as well as conto's prominent citizens, as well as official representatives of the city, will fellow the mortal remains of the late Edward Hanlan, once champion oarsan of the world, to the grave in ecropolis tomorrow afternoon. A pubc funeral has been arranged, and the neral procession will proceed from Andrew's church to Necropolis.

The pall bearers will be James Rice, f Columbia University crews. Joseph Wright, veteran stroke captain of the Argonauts.

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Fred Mossop, one of Hanlan's early

ROME, Jan. 6 .- King Victor Emanuthis honor upon him because of Mr. Kay's historic writings on the resurrection of Italy. Mr. Gay has for a long time devoted himself to the study of the period of the revolution in Italy.

Kellar Memorial General Hospital, to be known as the McKellar General Hospital, to the extent of \$80,000, and to acquire sites for municipal docks and to acquire sites for municipal docks and to acquire sites for municipal docks and to wharves, as well as for industrial enof the period of the revolution in Italy. of the period of the revolution in Italy, terprises.

# AND FRIENDLESS

Negro Pugilist Passed Away After Long Fight With

NEW, YORK, N. Y., Jan. 6.—George Dixon, the Negro pugilist, the winner of several hundred fistic encounters, died today in the alcoholic ward of Bellevue Hospital, a victim of a long fight with drink. Idolized in his prime by thousands as a ring hero, Dixon passed away practically penniless and for many years held the title of fea-ther-weight champion. He was familiarly known to prize fight followers as 'Little Chocolates."

Dixon's first fight was in 1886, when he whipped a boy named Johnson, in Halifax, N. S. From that time until Terry McGovern knocked him out in feather-weight title in 1891 by defeating the champion, Cal. McCarthy. Dixon's attack and defense were superlative, and his peculiar ability to strike ablow from any position made him a formidable opponent. He won which he spent with convivial compan-

ions. A wasted, worn, figure was brought to Bellevue Hospital two days ago and ticketed as George Dixon. To the doctor he said that he had "fought his last fight with John Barleycorn and had been beaten." He told the physi John L. Sullivan. His condition grew rapidly worse and late today he died.

## DISCUSSED THE PROPOSED CHANGES IN RAILWAY LINE

CHATHAM, Jan. 4.—At a special meeting of the Board of Trade recently held to hear W. S. Loggie, M. P., regarding the proposed changing of the line of railway into town, bringing it more into the centre of the business portion instead of a mile away as at present, Mr. Loggie said that he was confident that the department would meet the board's needs in this respect He took the statement of one of the surveyors who were making the recent preliminary surveys for the new route that the project would cost \$200,000 roughly speaking. This would mean \$6,000 interest per year at 3 per cent In return the road would be saved one mile or more in hauling to the town, the heavy grades near Nelson would be done away with and increased freight and passenger traffic would ensue. The first two items he figured out would mean a lessening of operating expenses by over \$4,000. At the present ten cars has great diffiwould be over a comparatively level from the Bay of Fundy fleet.

the present cost. deep water facilities and splendid sites and a heavy sea was running. It was some weeks. for industrial concerns.

ject said that the road could be built the boat and crew it is now thought ple on Friday evening last in honor of cost above \$80,000; new station and facilities \$20,000, leaving \$35,000 for land passed a buoy adrift when they came a delightful dinner party on New damages and \$15,000 for incidentals. Mr. Snowball strongly emphasized Chatham's need of the road, and declared that unless the government put this in the estimates they might look prominent citizen. He was 57 years of transferred to Welland, Ontario. Mr for a new candidate in Northumberland Co., as the present member could sons and two daughters. One of his be greatly regretted. not carry the seat with Chatham ar- sons is a Baptist clergyman and is now rayed against him.

Mr. Loggie asked that a committee visit his parents. Mr. Dakin was a practice of the season on that evening. from the Board of Trade be appointed member of Centreville Baptist church to get options on the land through and an Independent Forester. In poliwhich the road would pass. This, he tics he was a life-long Conservative phen's Presbyterian church for the next declared, would materially aid him in and always took an active interest in few weeks. This congregation has as After some discussion this was agreed longed to Little River, Digby county.

to, and the president, W. B. Snowball, appointed R. A. Murdoch, George Stothart, Mayor Maclachlan, W. L. T. Albert Denton, and three brothers and Weldon and W. C. Winslow to go into two sisters. The sad affair has cast a the matter of options. New members were elected to the Digby Neck and the islands. Board of Trade as follows: Geoffrey

Stead, Ald. Bell, Thomas Flanagan.

TORONTO, Jan. 6.-Fort William is desirous of constructing and operating to be the result. an old rowing friend and now trainer its own street electric railway, and notice of the intention of the corporation in changing her food habits, and results quite probable that before long those to promote a private bill next session, are very interesting. granting the necessary, has been given. David Ward, Hanlan's backer in the The bill contains also a clause sanction- such as sausage, buckwheat cakes and ing the entering into an agreement on Charles Pearson, for years Hanlan's the part of the city with the Fort Wil- and nerves that, by inheritance, were liam Car Company and the raising of sound and strong, and medicine did no Captain Wilson of the Argonaut Row- \$50,000 in order that such agreement apparent good in the way of relief. may be carried out. Powers are also H. J. F. Good, dean of sporting sought to construct bridges over the I was suffering from a case of consti-Kaministiquia, Mission and McKellar pation that defied all remedies used. Jake Gaudaur of Orillia, once cham- Rivers, the cost of which is to be paid with money raised by the issue of de- providential way, fell into my hands. bentures redeemable in forty years.
Authority is asked for the purchase of fall on the man who was inspired to Controller J. J. Ward and Ald. Thos. fifteen acres of land adjoining the Im- write it. perial Steel and Wire Company's premises for \$20,000, and for the raising of physical culture and all, using Grape-\$10,000, for the purchase of a fair site. Nuts with sugar and cream, leaving The city also wishes to take over a meat, pastry and hot biscuit entirely stone quarry near Mount McKay and out of my bill of fare. The result-I construct an electric road to it, con- am in perfect health once more. necting with the street railway, and "I never realize I have nerves, and for this purpose seeks permission to is- my stomach and bowels are in fine con- was held in the W. C. T. U. rooms last sue debentures for \$25,000. The bill furdition. My brain is perfectly clear and evening. J. Willard Smith presided. el has appointed Nelson Gay of Boston, ther provides that the corporation may I am enjoying that state of health

# NEWS, OF THRIVING TOWN OF AMHERST

LUXURIOUS APARTMENTS OF STRIKE BREAKING LEADERS

James Farley, the noted strike breaker, who has come to Philadelphia to handle the impending strike of strike car motormen and conductors, is occupying a 11-a-day suite on the thirteenth floor of the Bellevue-Stratford. One of the rooms is used as a sleeping room for himself and his assistant, E. O. Phillips; another as a secretary com and the third as a bed and working room by Henry Chapman, Farley's secretary

Sitting Poom of Mr. Farley's Swite.

Met Death During Gale in H. J. Logan, M. P., Will Unthe Bay of Fundy on dergo Operation-A Painful Accident

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CLOUDED BRAIN

A Mich. lady relates her experience

"My brain was clouded and dull and

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custy in surmounting the grade at Nel- this morning by telephone that a fish- P., left for Ottawa Saturday. It is son, and by the new route the hauling ing boat containing two men is missing learned that Mr. Logan expects to undergo a minor operation before the that the new G. T. P. line could have

Among the trawlers who sailed from the house.

Trout Cove Saturday morning were Dr. C. A. McQueen, who has been so

level road than the I. C. R. can do at ton, who were on board a good sloop extended trip to Bermuda today. He present, the motive power in each case boat. In the afternoon, after the will be accompaned by J. R. Lamy and being the same, thus the new route boats had been loaded with their fares, J. Morrison. would cut the I. C. R.'s expenses in Dakin's boat was coming along with Mrs. R. C. Fuller met with a painful coming into this town down to one-half the fleet. A little later when the ill- accident on New Year's Day. While fated boat was about three miles off out walking she slipped and fell and The new route will run for two miles shore the sail disappeared. The wind sprained her ankle severely. She will along the water front, where there are was blowing hard from the westward probably be confined to her home for

thought the occupants had stopped to Mrs. C. R. Smith, Colonial Hall, en-Mr. Snowball in speaking of the pro- reef, but as that was the last seen of tertained a large number of young peo-One of the boats farther off shore Mrs. D. W. Robb was the hostess at in, which was probably from the lost Year's night.

G. Sydney Moore, for the past two

Centreville, Digby county, and was a Royal Bank at Amherst, has been age. He is survived by a widow, five Moore's departure from Amherst will The skating rink opened on Thursday on his way here from Vancouver to night. The Ramblers had their first Rev. R. B. Layton, late of Aberdeen

public meetings. Stanley Denton be- yet made no step to call a new pastor.

The indications are that in the future only the wealthiest people of St. John will be able to afford the luxury of be-Clears Up On Change to Proper Food ing sick. The trained nurses of this city yesterday afternoon held a meeting at which the question of increasing the present rates for their work was The brain cannot work with clearness discussed. The scale now is \$12 per and accuracy if the food taken is not week for ordinary cases, and \$15 per fully digested, but is retained in the

week for contagious diseases. stomach to ferment and form poisonous Although no decision was arrived at. gases etc. A dull. clouded brain is likely the nurses are pretty well agreed that there should be an advance, and it is afflicted with diseases classed as ordinary, will have to pay \$15 per week "A steady diet of rich greasy foods instead of twelve, while the smallpox and diphtheria patients will be called so on, finally broke down a stomach upon for \$20 per week.

There is no prospect of a strike being called, however, and those who are ill now will be given a chance to recover before the increased scale is put

A meeting of the St. John County branch of the Temperance Federation Reports were received from the comass, who is now living in Rome, a guarantee the bonds of the John Mc- which God intended His creatures mittees having the arrangement of the knight of the crown of Italy, conferring Kellar Memorial General Hospital, to should enjoy, and which all might campaign of John H. Roberts in charge.

# SUFFERED GREATLY

Crew of Wrecked Schooner Frank and Ira Had Ter-

rible Experience

city, struck on the western side of Fisherman's Island, off Boothbay, Maine, early today and will probably be a total loss. Capt. Scott and his crew of three escaped to the island in a boat, after a severe struggle. They suffered teribly from the cold. Capt. that the new G. T. P. line could have trothe cover its nearly William M. B. Dakin and Stanley Denseriously ill for some weeks, left for an the other men were slightly frost-bitboom carried away and her anchor office. chains parted and she drifted ashore. the bitter cold succeeded in reaching shore. They were given shelter in lobster fisherman's hut and later rowed to Ram Island lighthouse, where they were made comfortable until it for \$10,000 per mile, or \$50,000 in all; a a sea swamped the little craft and she bridge over Morrison's Cove would not went to the bottom. they were made comfortable until it was considered safe to row into har-

## YOUNG LIBERALS OF William M. B. Dakin was a native of years manager of the Branch of the

Halifax Members of Commons Last Night

the greatest meeting ever held by the from spreading to the others. local Liberals when a campaign was not in progress, and it showed that Halifax will remain true to Laurier. FIVE INCHES OF SNOW form" were present he would understand better than ever why he was forced to get a seat in Ontario. Speeches were delivered by Messrs. Roche, Carney, A. K. McLean, Alex. Johnston and the local members, and the meeting closed with a scene of great enthusiasm shortly before mid-

STIFF SENTENCE FOR

CHATHAM, Ont., Jan. 6 .- Ed. Lawrence, 15 year old negro, was today and 40 lashes, 20 during the first month of incarceration and 20 during the last month. He pleaded guilty to a brutal assault on a white woman.

The Kind You Have Always Bought stare Charles States

## BREACH OF PROMISE CASE IN MONTREAL

Girl Says Man Visited Her Every Evening and She Gave Him Cake

MONTREAL, Jan. 3.—An intersting

breach of promise suit was begun to-day, with Miss Nellie Billingham, ladies' talioress, as the complainant, and George Kampf, assistant manager of the Automobile Import Company, Staney street, as defendant. The young lady claims \$1.260-\$60 for loss of salary, \$200 for cost of her trousseau, and \$1,000 for her affections, and damage to her sensibilities and loss of reputation by defendant's failure to carry out his alleged promise of marriage. The story of the wooing of Miss Billingham, as told by her, is decidedly interesting. She is English by birth, and came from London with her nineeen-vear-old sister early last year. In August she was introduced to Mr.

Kampf, and she says he at once commenced to pay her almost daily attentions. "He never missed a night seeng me," said Miss Billingham today, 'and all the preparations were made. I prepared my trousseau, and we were to sail for England, but the date was off on account of some changes in the automobile firm with which he was connected; at least so he said, but since he has done what he has, I can hardly believe anything he previously said. I rented a sitting room in my boarding present signed the nomination roll. house so that he could visit me every night, and there I used to make him tea and give him cakes."

that on Monday, Dec. 30, defendant he could not marry her, and informing her that he was about to sail for

# HON. RODOLPHE LEMIEUX BACK FROM ORIENT

VANCOUVER, Jan. 6.-The stmr. Empress of China, which reached here this afternoon, had on board Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, who was returning from his mission to the Orient. He expects to reach Ottawa by the end of the week. Lemieux declined to say anything regarding the outcome of his visit, as any statement he might make should go to the council first. The Japanese had carried on negotiations in a most friendly manner and his visit had been a most agreeable one.

# BOSTON, Jan. 6.—The St. John schooner Frank and Ira, bound for that city, struck on the western of the struck of t SAID TO HAVE BEEN

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 6-Five REV. J. A. MACDONALD ten. The schooner anchored off Squir- hundred Japanese in Vancouver and rel Island during a heavy northwester- vicinity, who belong to the reserve list ly gale. Her sails were torn, main have been recalled by the Japanese war

Two hundred Japs arrived this morn-The captain and crew put off their dory, ing by steamer from the State of Washington and with many here are making ready to leave for Yokohama immediately. The chief of police, though admitting the serious situation declined the application of the Asiatic Exclusion League to search Japtown for firearms and confiscate them. The chief thinks the proposition hasty and

The Japanese raised a hundred dollar purse for the firemen injured in New Year's fight. The firemen declined The Jap embassy at Washington

MQNTREAL, Jan. 6.-Damage to the HALIFAX, Jan. 6.-One of the great- extent of \$50,000 was done by a fire est political meetings ever held in this which broke out this evening on the city took place in Masonic Hall tonight premises of Lockerby and McComb, under the auspices of the Young Men's manufacturers of tarred felt building Liberal Club. It was arranged as a paper and roofers' supplies, corner of send-off for the federal members, Ottawa and Ann streets. There was a Messrs. Roche and Carney, who return large quantity of tar, pitch and other to Ottawa tomorrow, and it was a mag- highly inflammable material stored on nificent success. The hall was crowded the premises, and the flames spread to overflowing with young Liberals, quickly. The fire at one time threatwho presented a splendid array of ened to be a most destructive one, owfighting strength and who showed their ing to the close proximity of the burnconfidence in the government and their ing building to the large gas holder of loyalts to their representatives in an the Heat and Power Co., but the fireunmistakable manner. It was by far men succeeded in preventing the flames

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 6 .- R. L. Estey, lumberman, is at home after spending some time on the Tobique river, where he is in charge of opera tions for Charles Miler, St. John. Mr. Estey says that there is about five inches of snow in the Tobique woods and that of late conditions for lumbering have been all that could be desired. It was only a few days ago that the

the Atlantic division of the C. P. R., is expected to visit Fredericton this our history and to intimate week and he will likely be accompanied sentenced to 18 months in central prison by H. A. Macdonald, who recently was appointed divisional freight superinmake an inspection of the branch lines and give Mr. Macdonald an opportunity of looking over his territory. The trip was to have been started today from St. John and if so Fredericton will like-

# LIBERALS MEET AT ROTHESAY

Select Delegates for Hampton Convention

Dr. McVey Discusses Wild Calculations of Opposition

Regarding Finances

ROTHESAY, Jan. 6-The Rothesay Liberals met tonight to elect delegates to the convention at Hampton. The chairman, Thos. Gilliland, presided and there were some sixty or seventy electors present from all parts of the

The following delegates were elected: Walter Wright, John Higgins, John Dobbin, Jr., Andrew Green, James McMann; substitutes, Henry Gilbert, Thos. Gilliland, A. M. Saunders, Chas. Mahoney, Charles Maynes. While speeches were being made by Dr. McVey, the chairman, Thos. Gilliland, and Councillor Gilbert, those

Dr. McVey in an interesting manner discussed the provincial finances and the highway act, ridiculing the opposi-Miss Billingham declares under oath tion's wild calculations of the debt and summarizing the year's record of the wrote her a curt letter, telling her that government as follows: The total receipts for expenditure amount to \$3.02 per head of our population. Now from this amount he has maintained our public schools to the extent of \$4.82 per family. Looked after 12,000 miles of highway and 90 miles of bridges and spent in each county an average of \$17,724.70. Gave large exhibition grants, protected our forests and game and developed the farming industry to the extent of \$2,810.31 spent in each county and various incidentals for all these the expense was \$2.61 per head and brings out a surplus of 41c. per head over and above expenses. That is the record of the government led by Premier Robinson, C

A pleasing feature of the evening was standing vote of thanks to Highway Superintendent Saunders for the very satisfactory way in which he had looked after the roads in the parish. The speeches of Messrs. Gilliland. and Gilbert were very vigorous and enthusiastic, and that of Dr. McVey dealt with the record of the government, and showed up the fallacy of the opposition arguments.

Other speakers of the evening were W. Wetmore of Clifton and John Carney of Kingston. Messrs. Gilliland and Gilbert were appointed a committee regarding the re-establishing of the post offices at Armstrong and Model

The meeting was considered a very thusiastic one and all present confident of splendid results for the overnment candidates for the parish of Rothesay.

TORONTO, Jan. 6-Rev. J. A. Mac-Donald, managing editor of the Globe newspaper, was committed for trial to the high court by Magistrate Denison, this morning on four charges of defamatory libel, the plaintiff being Dr. W. Beattle Nesbitt, late candidate for

mayor of this hity. The editor was allowed his liberty after signing a bond for \$800 that he will appear for trial. R. A. Reid, fordenies the story of the reservists being merly of the Nova Scotia bar, appear-

COLORS BIRDS DON'T LIKE.

(From the Chicago Journal). Red will annoy a turkey cock as much as a bull, but a sparrow will not MONTREAL FIRE much as a bull, but a sparrow will not let it disturb its mind. But it one shakes a blue rag in front of a caged sparrow's eyes he will go frantic with disgust. Sparrows and linnets too will: refuse food offered them on a piece of blue paper, and dislike the appearance of any one wearing a blue dress. Medium light blue affects them most, but blue serge they scarcely mind at all. Thrushes and blackbirds object to yellow, but will use red or blue dried grass left about their haunts to build the outer layers of their nests. Yellow grasses they will not use.

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THE GROWTH OF TEMPERANCE From the incomplete returns at hand from the Ontario municipal elections on Monday it appears that a notable growth in prohibition sentiment has been registered. As a result of the voting in over one hundred municipalities, twenty-five have, by giving the necessary three-fifths majority, taken advantage of the local option law to abolish the saloon from their borders. Twenty other places gave a majority, but not large enough; twenty voted in favor of the license system and thirty are still to be heard from. The net result so far is that about 80 more saloons will be closed, and that the number of local option municipalities in Ontario is increased to about 230. In addition to this there are 133 other municipalities, many of them in New Ontario, without licenses, making a total of 363 municipalities in the entire province where no liquor is sold over the bars. This means over a third of the province, and already plans are being

next year. The Ontario reformers are working along the right lines in making the possible through energetic, persistent effort on the part of the reform majority, and the wider the bounds of the the difficulty of maintaining ac-

interest among scattered temperance workers. In giving the closer a law restricting individual liberty in the communal interest is so

As a matter of fact it is the growth of temperance among individuals, by their own free-will and by commonsense rather than sentimental motives, rather than in the increase of temperexists for optimism among those who hope some day to rid the world of the drink curse. For instance on New Year's road, signed a pledge of total abstinence, not only while on duty, but at all times. This was no emotional out-

burst, but a purely business deal. of earnings and dividends, of dollar and cent efficiency. It was simply a new proof that the use of liquor and the nomic question.

Every man who draws a wage from another does so on condition that the product of his work has value sufficiently above his pay to provide a prothe loom, or the forge, or the desk, or the counter, drunk, faced instant disfrom employment shatters his nerves and clouds his brain by intoxication, ed, as the productive equal of the competitor who has not so weakened himelf. Where the railroads are concerned the elements of risk and possible loss of life and property emphasize the problem of efficiency caused by drink. Therefore the railroads are the leaders among the commercial apostles of temperance. But the same truth applies to every class of business and is receiving wider acceptance every year. Already the man who befuddles his brain with drink places himself under a heavy handicap, and the time is not far distant when there will be no room left for him in the business

and industrial world. While the effort to make men see the sin of drink and to abstain for moral and religious reasons has not been and is not without its effect, the sooner fact that the question of drink is not an emotional, but a material, a business question, to be settled by each community for itself, the more speedily will this great social and economic problem approach a solution.

-THE LAW AND THE DRUNKARD appointments had been experienced, so The inadequacy of existing laws with regard to drunkenness has seldom been more forcibly illustrated than by the ple who had read day by day of the of the man Moore, before the non-arrival of the steamer felt in their Police Magistrate yesterday on the hearts that the last word had been spocharge of being drunk, beating his wife ken, that no further information would Scorning all turmoil of our tyrant Time his wife's reluctant evidence he had, after living for a long time upon her in a sense wholly unexpected. It labor, stolen the little shoes that were brought a reaction. The anxious strain his baby's Christmas gift, sold them caused by weeks of waiting was sudcompany with a sodden woman of the streets and brutally assaulted his wife, pathy swung across to the side of grat- Show not so fair as unto us remains turning her and their five children out | itude and relief. In St. John during the of doors in the bitter weather of past ten days the probable fate of the imprisonment for him meant probably starvation for his family, as his wife pic of conversation. A few-a very few could not leave the children alone and | -have maintained confidence in the seek work, the magistrate was compelled to let hom go unpunished for an offense which deserved the lash and a assurance they did not feel, but the long term at hard labor, long enough great majority had given up hope of to sweat some of the drink lust out of ever again hearing from the steamer. Down the echoing afternoon, thing of manhood in his beastliness. The law should not put its officials because of the fact that the Mount Roin such a predicament; it should not yal was bound to this port, and all re-

ishing women and children for a brutal that there is really definite word, that man's offense or letting that offense go unpunished. Hard and long continued labor is not only punishment but | definite relief. a remedy for inebriation and provision should be made whereby that labor should produce an income for the inebriate's family during his term. This might increase the expense of administering the law, but the state which permits the creation of inebriates has Bears the no right to complain of the expense in- Signature volved in dealing with them justly.

#### A GENEROUS YEAR

The officials of Acadia University ar eartily to be congratulated on the suc essful completion of the task set upor them as a condition to the benefactions of Rockefeller and Carnegie. The obstrucles, especially during the last couple of months have been many, requiring great courage and energy to overconte. But the Acadia workers have had in their favor the fact that this has been a generous year. During th past twelve months, in spite of increas ing disquietude culminating in great financial loss and fear, benefactions amounting to \$121,356,973 have been given by individuals to charitable, educational, religious and other worldly

causes. This means a generosity twenty mil ions more than the previous year and more than fourteen millions greater than any year previously recorded By reason of John D. Rockefeller's one contribution of \$32,000,000 to the General Education Board half the year's gifts were for education. More than \$22,00 0,000 went to art galleries, muse ums and like foundations, which migh be ter, med educational. But other needs did nert suffer. Hospitals, homes and asylum's received nearly eight millions, and miscellaneous charities nearly twice as much. The world has gone back in some ways, but this increasing humanatarianism forbids pessimism.

#### A SOCIAL PROBLEM.

Some way should be found in St. John of dealing with parents who neglect their children, and husbands who illmade by the aggressive temperance forces for another hundred contests treat their wives. In the work of charity which is now carried on, there is evidently a principle that little attenmunicipality the prohibition unit. Even tion need be paid to those families then the enforcement of the law is only wherein the heads of the house enjoy good health and are able to work. Certain organizations, few in numbers and community under prohibition the more not by any means capable of covering difficult enforcement becomes, owing to the ground, go beyond this and envarying sectional sentiment and deavor to reach those who suffer from neglect or ill usage. The wives and children of drunkards are more to be option to the municipality it is brought | pitied than widows or orphans, as they very close to the individual, and the are in a worse position under our existing social customs in so far as the brought the more effective the law will receipt of assistance is concerned. There are many families, the members of which should be living in comfort were it not for the fact that the fathers, and occasionally the mothers too. spend most of their money in liquor. ance legislation, that the foundation | Cases have arisen, even within the past few weeks, of little ones living on bread and water-one family had no Day, just past, 25,000 employes of the more than this for their Christmas Northwestern Railroad, J. J. Hill's dinner-while the fathers loaf about salcons. There are houses even today in St. John in which babies are crawling about the floors, half perishing with It was the sum of an arithmetical the cold, while the money which ought calculation of incomes and expenses, to buy fuel is being handed to bartenders.

It is a difficult matter to get at such traffic in it have become a purely eco- parents as these; it is harder still to punish them as they deserve, for our laws provide only such sentences as usually increase the suffering of the innocent. If a man who spends his fit for his employer. Long ago it was week's wages in liquor could be made recognized that the man who came to to live for a few days on crusts and water, and kept in a room as cold as charge. But only of late has there the house in which he leaves his family, Twin heroes wending to their glorious come an extension of that obvious doc- he might not regard his imprisonment trine. The new business law is that the as an easy way of spending the winter. man who in his hours of leisure, away If he could be made to work, not to scratch with a pick or shovel and merecannot repair that physical waste suf- ly pretend to be doing something, but | Seeing in earnest of her victories ficiently to appear for work, when sober- to really work hard, and fair pay for The dawn upon a thousand sails unhis labor be given to his wife and children, much relief could be afforded. But our present system of leaving the innocent to suffer while incorrigible ofenders enjoy comfort and ease, is certainly not a success,

#### THE MOUNT ROYAL.

The intense human interest felt not

only in St. John but throughout Canada precious cargo, was shown by the manner in which the news that she was safe spread last evening. Following the receipt of a brief cablegram from Engemperance advocates awaken to the land telling that the steamer had been Science, their handmaid, shall before sighted off the Irish coast, the wires the good news to every town and village in the Dominion, and from the whole country went up a silent prayer of gratitude and relief. So many disoften had hopes been raised, only to be thrown down, that the millions of peobe received. Hence the good news was denly relaxed and the impulse of sym-Mount Royal has been the principal tooutcome; others have spiken with an The interest was of course intensfied force a judge to choose between pun- ports have been closely watched. Now the Mount Royal is safe, there will be

> CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

But what an experience those on the

steamer must have had.

#### THE TERCENTENARY OF CANADA

(Champiain, Founder of Quebec, 1608.) New dawns the year. Three hundred years and hence From rise to set since broke the year i When Canada-a few rude huts, In old Quebec was born.

Father of Canada, the scant seed sown Beneath that frowning cliff took steadfast root; Its branching sway today three Ocean

own. A nation is the fruit. Pilot, whose hands first swayed th

plunging helm. venturer on perilous seas state Not all Time's running waves can over whelm Our bark undominate.

Sleep on. Today the lily and the rose Blow in one garden; many a votive shrine Honors the Queen of Heaven, and the Are one with thee and thine.

Anigh thy tomb old Time stands hushed at gaze, And in that silence Man, the dreame hears Fame's bugie call-On toward the sun-The pageant of the years.

Brave voyageur, gay knight and dainty Redcoat and crimson doublet, swords agleam; Men schooled in council, sea-craft, camp and trade Or lore of wood and stream.

From the live past move up the sundering foam High-hearted in the vision of thy rest Building from thy design a nation's

Peopling the unknown West. Blazing a trail where Solitude was Fear.

Unwept, unburied in their chosen land, Weaving a web of Empire-many a Mixed with the scarlet strand. Till of bright woof or shadowed warp

'Spite threads untimely shorn or tangled skein. One glorious fabric issued from their

Who labored not in vain.

Still we remember, dauntless Pioneer, Treading with light where thou hast darkling trod. Though prizing Empire thou didst hold

Still we remember-this our birthday May consecrate our battlefields of old. Fanes of high effort, and another year The Angel, Peace, behold.

One soul secured to God.

O'ershadowing thy sleep; long since her Checked the wild cannon, thundering down the shore. The grappled legions broke at her command

Hers, who hath conquered war. By those whom Death assigned deathless crown. By Wolfe and Montcalm she may smile

adown

furled. Trailed smoke of vessels bearing to the seas

Upon the cumbered waves:

The commerce of a world. Freight of our forests, maple, fir and pine. Spoil of our coasts, rich fur and golden

Fruit of fair orchards, wealth of many a mine, Live treasure of the plain;

Watching our kin, fair women, stalwart in the steamer Mount Royal and her Win toward Perfection as each schooling age Shall furnish increase, knowledge to

Their goodly heritage.

them go, in all directions were kept hot sending Shall bind the power of wind and fire Each element in thrall

Religion lead them, as the pillared fire Led Israel's bloom from dark Mizsraim's pale. To ultimate Fulfilment of Desire Beyond the blurring veil.

While Art shall guide them on the quest sublime Child of Eternity.

ENVOI.

Father of Canada, the glistening panes, Flowered with the Frost-King's fairy tracery, The Dream we learnt of Thee. -W. P. O., in Montreal Witness.

THE OLD GARDEN.

Yet in some remembered June, When the bird-notes ceased to ring Here a woman used to sing

Once where still the roses climb Round her casement framed with green. Wrapt in thought, O many a time From her window she would lean.

And when sun and birds were gone. With her cheek still in her hand. Gazed across the shadowy lawn, To a dim-grown valley land.

Where a white road twined and curled Thre' black hills that barred the West. And the unknown outer world Filled her with a strange unrest.

Here she wandered, brooding-eyed, Down each pathway, fringed with

Where the hyacinths still hide, Where still flame the hollyhocks. And across the whispering grass, Where the ring-doves murmured

In that lyric Long Ago, Here tuberose and poppy red Saw her pass with lingering feet,-On the sun-dial lean her head, Crying out that life was sweet.

Oft her singing heart would pass

Asking Time, if Spring by Spring, When she walked no longer there, Other roses still could swing, Other blossoms scent the air?-

Weeping that she needs must leave Warmth and beauty for the grave-Hush, what ghostly Voices grieve Where the regal lilles wave? Arthur Stringer

# POLLING PLACES TO BE HEARD FROM

Majority for By-Law in Many Cases Was Short of Necessary Sixty Per Cent.

TORONTO, Jan. 7.-There are still thirty places in Ontario where the local option by-law was voted on yesterday be heard from. The returns receiv ed show the by-law carried in twentyfive places and defeated in forty-one places. In about half the cases of defeat a majority was polled for the bylaw, but the vote fell short of the ne cossary sixty per cent, majority.

The power by-law, under which the municipalities unite with the provincial government to secure power from Niagara Falls, carried in every place submitted except Ingersoll, the vote sing from two to four to one in its favor. Hamilton, London, St. Thomas Brantford. Stratford, Guelph, Galt Woodstock, Waterloo, St. Marys, Hespeler and Newhamburg were municipalities which carried the by-law.

LONDON, Jan. 7.-The Salvation Army publishes a report of the first year's working of its anti-suicide bureau, which was established by General Booth. The principles on which the scheme was founded were inviolable secrecy, free consultation and no financlal help guaranteed. No less than 1,125 men and 95 women applied at the London bureau. General says that 75 per cent. were diverted from their intention. Whether the re mainder perished by their own hands is not stated. Most of the applicants SIR HIBBERT TUPPER majority of the women have received good education. More than 50 pe cent. of the men attributed their distress to financial embarrassment of poverty, 11 per cent. to-drink, and 21 per cent. to accidents, sickness and other misfortunes. Two thirds of the women were suffering from melancholia, caused by money worries, and the remainder from drugs and drink. In regard to the method of treat-

ment, General Booth observes that each applicant had to be treated on his merits. Monetary help was often given, and in some cases with the best results. For the rest, sympathy, prayer and encouragement were always useful. while in cases of those whose trouble was due to criminal transactions the general rule had been to awaken the wrongdoer to consciousness of his wrong, and encourage confession and BARKENTINE ABANDONED restitution.

# GIRL WALKS TIES FROM NEW YORK TO SEATTLE

Scotch collie and a 22-calibre revolver | saved. to protect her, Miss Ollie Granston, a tos, Brazil, September 25, for Halifax, graceful young woman of 22 years, has in ballast. walked all the way from New York to Scattle, and is preparing to continue her journey to San Francisco, thence to bound from Santos, Brazil, for Halifax, New Orleans and back to New York. Only, the fact that it is impossible to walk upon the waves, she asserts, prevents her from attempting to cross the Pacific to the Philippines. She believes, however, that when she returns to her home in New York she will have traeled farther afoot than any other

young woman in America. Miss Granston says she was formerly employed as a bookkeeper in a wholesale house in New York, and had, through lack of exercise and a limited amount of fresh air, lost the bloom from her cheeks. She was the sole support of a widowed mother and could not afford to take a vacation, but unexpectedly a relative died and left the family a considerable fortune. then quit her job and sought means

to recuperate. She had read of men and women in the early days in Europe walking through Italy, Germany, France and Belgium as a means of recreation, and that every person bears physical inshe thought she would try it and see how it worked in America. About six months ago she left New York, put her distinguished from a short-lived perface toward the west and never once looked back. In some sections of the country where the roads were good she light and tell whether he or she will took the highway, but where mud and slush impeded her progress she decided to "count ties,"

FREEPORT, Me., Jan. 7.—Dana Cushing, 28 years of age and unmarried. was instantly killed late today will appear tall in sitting and short in gun. The top of his head was blown and somewhat heavy palm and short have picked up the gun which was disan accident.

# MONTREAL MAN ARRESTED FOR ARSON

He Told Some Peculiar Stories Which Led to His Arrest

MONTREAL, Jan. 7.-Olivia La

reche, a French-Canadian citizen here. was arrested this afternoon on a charge of arson. For a long time pas Labreche had been complaining to the police that his house had been frequently attacked by enemies who had tried to burn it in revenge for being imprisoned after robbing his tobacco though the place did burn down he tion, and that there was nothing suswas well insured the detectives became picious. suspicious. Discrepancies in the stories told by Labreche led to his afrest, and he is now held under this serious charge.

## THE CONCILIATION **BOARD RESUMES ITS DUTIES AGAIN TODAY**

AMHERST, Jan. 7 .- Judge Patterson of New Glasgow has been in Amherst today on business in connection with the county court. He leaves tomorrow for Springhill to act as chairman of the conciliation board under the Lem ieux Act to consider the differences between the men and management in that important colliery. The other members of the board are Hiram Donkin Deputy Minister of Mines and Minerals, and R. B. Murray, who is representing the men. Mr. Cowans, man-

omprises a box of coal, the miners hitherto being paid by the box without special regard to weight: 3rd, an equitable wage schedule is asked for in the different workings of the mines. The opening meeting of the board is

The men have three grievances to

cover the matter in dispute

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 7.-Fifty Vancouver Conservatives tendered Sir one day, and without consulting the ble information of crops raised and pro-Hibbert Tupper a nomination in Van- church officials forced open a window fits made by dairy, poultry, fruit and couver. He gave no decided answer. but mentioned the possibility of run- weighed about 100 pounds and was 150 | na., Delaware and Maryland. Mild winning both in Pictou and Vancouver. Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., made a long address, and claimed the Conservatives' victory was certain.

# OFF ST. ANN'S HEAD

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 7.—Barkentine Fanny Breslaur, owned by the C. Robin Collas Company, of this city. was abandoned January 2, off St. Anns, on the English coast. A cable reports SEATTLE, Jan. 7 .- With only a the captain lost, and part of the crew The Breslaur sailed from San-

LONDON, Jan. 7 .- The British bark has been abandoned 250 miles west of St. Anns Head. The crew was landed at Milford Haven by a steam trawler.

#### DRANK CARBOLIC ACID

REXTON, Jan. 7 .- A three-year-old child of Samuel Morton of West Galloway had a narrow escape from death had been incurred. a few days ago. The little one drank carbolic acid from a bottle which had been left within its reach. Doctor To-zer attended the little sufferer, who is now recovering.

SIGNS OF LONG LIFE. "In the medical world." said a well

known veteran doctor of Tioga yesterday, "it is a generally accepted fact dications of his prospect of a long or short life. A long-lived person may be son at sight. In more instances a physician may look at the hand of a patlive or not. The primary condition of longevity are that the heart, lungs and digestive organ as well as the brain should be large. If these organs are large the trunk will be long and the limbs comparatively short. The person Cushing lived with his father, fingers. The brain will be deeply seatsubject to the usual individual excep- polish granite.

## "LITTLE EGYPT" MEETS TRAGIC END

Famous Dancer Suffocated by Coal Gas-Was Known

the World Over

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-Little Egyptthe original Little Egypt "hoocheecouchee" dancer, who was a guest of after six o'clock and his recovery is not Herbert Barnum Seeley, grandson of looked for. The unfortunate man was store. The fires happened pretty fre- the showman, when Capt. Chapman William Buckley. He was engaged as a quently, during the last four days, no made his sensational raid at Sherry's teamster for Mr. Smiley, of Apohaqui, ess than three of them having been a little over ten years ago-was found and has been in the habit of going to extinguished. Each time it was ap- dead today in her apartments at 226 work on the Sussex train. This mornparent that the fire had been stated | West 37th street. Detectives who made | ing No. 9 train from Halifax was an by incendiary means, and when La- an investigation reported that death hour late, and Buckley decided to take breche started to boast that even had been caused by coal gas asphyxia- it instead of waiting for the Sussex. He

Little Egypt, who in private life was his apparently lifeless body was found Katherine Devine, had occupied a five- on the side of the track near Apohaqui room apartment in the 37th street house Station. His head was badly cut and for two months past, while she was he was suffering from concussion of the appearing with a burlesque company brain. Medical aid was summoned when in and around New York. She recently closed an engagement at the London alive, but little could be done for him. Theatre, on the Bowery, and was soon to have opened with The Merry Widows at New Orleans.

Little Egypt became famous the Buckley jumped. He was thrown world over following the sensational through the fence and struck on his Seeley dinner, and for a long time forehead, inflicting a fearful gash. theatrical managers besieged her. She was engaged at fabulous salaries to do the muscle dance, and was arrested in nearly every city in the country.

nent that the flag of the United tSates frigate Chesapeake, captured off Boston harbor in 1813 by the British warship Shannon and towed to Halifax, is ager of the mines, refuses to recog- to te sold at auction in London, Jan. nize the board, and complications are 29, recalls the disappearance of the ship's bell of the victorious vessel, which for many years hung in a church present to the board; 1st, payment for tower at Shediac. N. B., and was used stone in pillar work; 2nd, what weight to summon the parishioners to their devotions.

The bell of the Shannon was sent t Shediac by the British authorities at the request of William Harrington, a retired army officer, who was the first English settler in that section. Hartomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is rington was given an immense amount not expected that the company will be of land, and when other English setrepresented; not likely that the first tlers arrived he built the Anglican problem will be dealt with as the de- Church of St Martin's-in-the-Wood. cision of the first board will doubtless | The Shannon's bell was hung in the tower in 1815, and remained there until a large bell was placed in position by Harrington's descendants, nearly 20 years ago.

MacKenzie, archdeacon of Columbus, O., and a native of Pictou, who was rector of Shediac, had the old bell taken to a neighboring mission church danger and at no, time was Walcott at Cocagne, N. B. Soon after its removal the clergyman went to the United States and the bell was never hung. It remained in the church until a few years ago, when it mysteriously disapappeared. Persons living near the is the title of a 24-page book, beautichurch say that a stranger appeared fully illustrated, just out, giving reliaand carried off the hell. The hell vegetables farmers in New Jersey Penyears old. It was cast in England for ters. Write today for FREE copy. E. the British warship Helena, and was A. STROUT CO., Land Title Bldg. on board that ship until the Helena Philadelphia, Pa. For Free circular of was dismantled at Portsmouth. Then it was transferred to the Shannon.

### HOUSE AFIRE, MEWING CAT SAVES FAMILY

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7. - Saved from death by fire through frantic mewing of their pet cat, and driven into the cold streets in their night clothes at 6 o'clock yesterday morning Thomas M. Archer, his wife, two daughters and son, of 1824 South Alden West Philadelphia, passed street. through a hair-raising experience. Archer was awakened by the constant and annoying mewing of the family cat beside his bed. He jumped from bed, woke his wife and then rushed into the street in his bare feet and gave the alarm. His wife, two daughters and son followed him. The women were compelled to walk through the streets in their night clothes and in bare feet to a neigh.

bor's house. The fire was extinguished after a loss which Mr. Archer estimates at \$5,000

## HALIFAX CRESCENTS DEFEAT NEW GLASGOW

HALIFAX, Jan. 7.-Two games of the Nova Scotia Hockey League series were played tonight. In the new Arena Robert Maxwell, M. P. P., delivered tonight the Crescents, after a hard addresses. fought contest, defeated New Glasgow in extra time by a score of 2 to 1. At Windsor the Amherst Ramblers won an easy victory over Windsor,

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 7.-In the by the accidental discharge of a shot- standing. The hand wil have a long presence of thousands of persons, the memorial monument to the Bennington dead, was unveiled today at the Solomon Cushing. He had just return- ed, as shown by the orifice of the ear National Cemetery on top of Point Loed from the barn, where he had been | Leing low. The blue or brown hazel | ma. The plain shaft stands within the milking, and on going into the shed he eyes, as showing an intermission of plot where are buried the most of those set the pails down and is supposed to temperament, it is a favorable indica- who lost their lives in the explosion tion. The nostrils, if large, open and on the gunboat Bennington, July 21st, charged. When the shot was heard free, indicate large lungs. A pinched 1905, and is composed of 74 slabs of San nembers of the family rushed out and and half-closed nostril indicates small Diego Couty granite roughly dressed found Cushing's body on the floor. A or weak lungs. These are general and towering sixty feet above the concoroner decided that death was due to points of distinction but, of course, crete base, capped by a pyramid of der of old William Curry, his employed

## FOUND ALONGSIDE RAILWAY TRACK

William Buckley of Sussex Terribly Maugled in Fall from Train

SUSSEX, N. B., Jan. 7.-Another Sussex man was the victim of a serious railway accident this morning shor purchased his ticket and got aboard, but nothing further was seen of him until it was discovered that Buckley was It is supposed that No. 9 which only stops at Apohaqui to allow passengers to alight, ran past the station and Buckley is an industrious young fellow and was recently married to a

News of the accident proved a severe blow to his young wife. He is about 25 years of age. This is one of a series of fearful acidents that have occurred between ere and Norton within a few weeks.

daughter of Patrick Boland, of Sussex.

At seven o'clock last night Buckley was just alive. JOE WALCOTT EASILY DEFEATED BY GARDNER

IN 12-ROUND BOUT BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 7 .- Joe Walott of Boston was easily defeated by Jimmy Gardner of Lowell in a 12-round bout before the members of the new Armory Athletic Association here tonight. Both men weighed in at 142 pounds. Gardner showed early in the fight that he was too clever for Walcott and had him beaten in the first

six rounds, getting at Walcott's head and body at will During the first half of the contest, Walcott hardly could get a good blow. In the last of the fight, Gardner seemed apparently content with his lead. Walcott forced the fighting, but Gardner's clever blocking kept him out of

able to get at him. Walcott claimed a foul in the fourth round, but it was not allowed.

"PROFIT-PAYING FARMS"

#### New England farms address 88 Broad street, Boston, or Augusta, Maine. IOWA WOMAN TAKES

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Jan. 7-Determined not to stop at the thirteen mark for fear of ill luck. Mrs. Jennia P. Bigford, respected and still attractive, married her fourteenth husband yesterday. The latest is A. W. Town-

FOURTEENTH HUSBAND

send, of Dodge, Neb., and he is reported wealthy It was when she was just 13 years old that the new Mrs. Townsend took her first fling at the matrimonial game. One year later she was a widow, and the other marriages came thick and

Of the thirteen suitors who led her to the altar, eleven are still living. Divorces followed almost as quickly as the marriages. She has been both plaintiff and defendant. Most of her husbands have been old soldiers.

# KEEP RELIGION

The Orangemen held an open meeting at their hall on Germain street last night, when Ald. J. B. M. Baxter and

In the course of his remarks Ald. Baxter expressed the opinion that no man should carry his religion into politics. Religion should not be used by a man to help him to rise in a politi-

Ald. Baxter's subject was The Relation of the Orange Order to the State. Robert Maxwell's address was on The Relation of the Order to the Home. Dr. A. W. MacRae, Col. A. J. Armstrong and J. Kinney also spoke brief-

## COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

BRAMPTON, Ont., Jan. 7 .- John D, Torrance, a young Englishman, was committed for trial today for the mur-

# MOUNT 250 M

C.P.R. Steamer Lal itoba Sent From pool to Assist

Spanish Steamer Sigl Ship January 3rd, ficials Are Confide the Overdue Mount

(Associated Press. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 6.-T teamer Vivania, which tonight from Pensacola, ing on January 3 250 m net, Ireland, a steamer long overdue Canadiai Mount Royal, The Viv. to ascertain the name nals of the supposed ficials of the Cafadian 1 at Liverpool are confic steamer sighted is the and have decided to ser Lake Manitoba in searc suming that she is crip

of broken machinery. The Mount Royal sail werp Dec. 7 for St. John. ries a passenger list made up of immigrar from southern Europe and

MONTREAL, Jan. 6. from A. Piers, manager says: "A steamer resem Royal has been reporte 250 miles west of Fastne west corner of Ireland Pacific Railway steam toba, which has been he at Liverpool for the pas immediately dispatched ance of the Mount Roy steamer is now 30 days werp bound for St. Jo the anxiety which has bee ly relieved by this news officials are very hone day or two they will b nounce that the missing passengers and crew h towed to port. No deta

to a breakdown of her Throughout the city ther rejoicing last night when rived about eight o'clo Mount Royal had been s this port had perished a causing the most sincere Every day interest in the steamer has become keene fate of the steamer becam more popeless universal been expressed for the los board. Consequently the had turned up was rece found thankfulness around

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The news was soon on e and expressions of gladnes on every side. The news that the steam afloat has given a lot of experienced mariners wh much a steamer can stand you so." While some peor predicting that the st never be seen again, the most of the steamers co been holding out hope o and events have proved In an interview last

Walsh of the C. P. R firm opinion that the boa ually reach port. was sighted, about two fifty miles west of the ner of Ireland, is only three and a half day Antwerp, from which thirty-one days ago. pression among seafarin is that she could not

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QUEENSTOWN, Jan. overdue Canadian Pa Mount Royal has been sig ing Old Head, Kinsale, steaming toward this por

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ers were full at the time of the accident it was not necessary to resort to

these extreme measures before the

water came on again. When the con-

tinuation of the supply seemed doubt-

ful about ten o'clock, the street cars

power for lighting purposes. They were

started again about eleven.

LOCAL OPTION WAS

eleven.

were stopped in order to save the

From the time the news got out until

a late hour last night the water office

telephone was kept busy answering

questions. The anxious inquiries which came over the wire from soon after

nine o'clock arose to a wail of despair by ten and then gradually died down

to a sort of subdued doxology by

Even the worst of situations have

their alleviations. Some small boys

gathered around the break and watch-

TORONTO, Jan. 6.-Municipal elec-

Kingston, Dr. A. E. Ross; St. Thomas

George Geddes; Owen Sound, Matthew

Returns received up to eleven o'clock

KITTERY, Me., Jan. 6 .- Robert B.

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was ascribed as the cause.

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## POLITICS

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n 7-John D lishman, was y, his employ

# MOUNT ROYAL REPORTED 250 MILES OFF IRISH COAST

## C.P.R. Steamer Lake Man- ANOTHER WATER itoba Sent From Liverpool to Assist Her

Spanish Steamer Sighted Big Ship January 3rd, and Officials Are Confident It Is the Overdue Mount Royal

(Associated Press.)

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 6.—The Spanish steamer Vivania, which arrived here tonight from Pensacola, reported sighting on January 3, 250 miles from Fastnet, Ireland, a steamer resembling the long overdue Canadian Pacific liner Mount Royal. The Vivania was unable to ascertain the name or read the signals of the supposed Mount Royal. Officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway steamer sighted is the Mount Royal, nd have decided to send the steamer Lake Manitoba in search of her, assuming that she is crippled by reason

The Mount Royal sailed from Antom southern Europe and Russia. She city was the first to feel the effects of

#### (C. P. R. Press.)

MONTREAL, Jan. 6.-A dispatch from A. Piers, manager steamship lines says: "A steamer resembling the Mount immediately dispatched to the assist- solid. ance of the Mount Royal. This latter officials are very hopeful that in a turned into the other mains. day or two they will be able to announce that the missing ship with her the North End main at a point beyond

Throughout the city there was great again normal. rejoicing last night when the word arrived about eight o'clock that the arming stories regarding its extent and plaining that he felt ill, asked for a Mount Royal had been sighted. The importance were soon affoat, The news cup of coffee. This was given him and this port had perished at sea has been telephones soon heard from some friend Heart failure due to acute indigestion Every day interest in the fate of the steamer has become keener, and as the word on to their friends in turn. fate of the steamer became apparently more hopeless universal sorrow has the higher levels people once more joinbeen expressed for the loss of those on ed the bucket brigade and rushed out poard. Consequently the news that she to secure a supply of water from their had turned up was received with pro- more fortunate neighbors before it found thankfulness around the city. The news was soon on every one's lips

and expressions of gladness were heard break this time was the tying up of EX-GOVERNOR PETERS The news that the steamer is still only lasted for about an hour, and as affoat has given a lot of people, chiefly the pressure began to increase the cars experienced mariners who know how were started again. much a steamer can stand, an excellent and events have proved them right. In an interview last Friday, Capt.

firm opinion that the boat would eventually reach port. The position in which the steamer was sighted, about two hundred and hose and charter a tug boat to bring fifty miles west of the southwest corner of Ireland, is only about three or three and a half days' passage from Antwerp, from which port she sailed QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 7-The overdue thirty-one days ago. The general im- steamer Mount Royal of the Canadian

that part of the ocean make it impos- miles west of this port early today, sible for a lightly laden ship like the just one month after her departure Mount Royal to remain for twenty- from Antwerp. The vessel was proseven days in the one vicinity.

is that while farther westward on her-trip the steamer was disabled, prob-ing what had been the cause of her deably by the loss of her propeller and lay and her return. part of her shaft. The northwesterly gales which have peen sweeping the North Atlantic lately would soon drive her in a southwesterly direction away from the track of steamers crossing between European and North American

From there she might be swept by the, currents which run eastward and northward to her present position. Where she was sighted appears to be between the ordinary routes of steamers running from Great Britain, some land, while others pass around the 300 Hungarian emigrants and a crew

It is unfortunate that the Vivania was unable to learn more exactly whether or not the boat she sighted was the Mount Royal. There will still remain some doubt as to her identity. As no other boat is known to be missing, it is generally taken for granted that it

The Lake Manitoba is not equipped with wireless apparatus unless temporry apparatus has been installed. As t will probably take more than a day for her to locate the Mount Royal and lmost another two days to bring her to port there will still be several days tude 24.50 west and Latitude 45 north. in a grocery store was very enthusias- down by mischieveous rhetoricians, that of uncertainty before the whole story The engine room staff ultimately sucof the steamer will be known.

Canadian Pacific steamer Royal has been signalled pass- The steamer was headed about and Old Head, Kinsale. She is slowly steamed slowly, into port. Passengers | Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well- can be made out aganist Clive or Warsteaming toward this port.

A Real Break, but It Was Soon Repaired

High Levels Cut Off for Short Time—Car Service

Hung Up

The fear of another water famine held the people of St. John in its grip for a couple of hours last night. After the disagreeable experience of the last famine people were quite willing to believe and prepare for the worst However, the hoax regarding a similar famine which was given circulation at Liverpool are confident that the a couple of weeks ago inspired folk with the Missourian desire "to be shown." When they really became convinced that there was another break there was no hesitation about laying

in a generous supply of water. The break, which occurred at ten werp Dec. 7 for St. John. and is about minutes to nine, was located in a 6 days overdue at that port. She car- twelve inch pipe running through Hay- day, excepting Toronto. The following ries a passenger list of 304 persons, market Square. This pipe supplies mayors were elected in the principal made up of immigrants, principally the North End, and that part of the places:

the break. The escape of water which quickly Kennedy; Toronto Junction, Baird; flooded the square, soon made itself Brantford, J. W. Bowlby; Peterboro, felt on the rest of the system. The N. M. H. Rush; Chatham, Thos. Scullpressure fell off until there was no ard; Woodstock, Sawteel; Windsor, A. water at all on the higher levels and E. Wigle; Ottawa, D'Arcy Sciott; Canadian Pacific Railway, Liverpool, only a small force on the lower levels. Bellevilel, M. McFee; Sarnia, G. A. A gang of men under the direction of Proctor; Goderich, Dr. Macklin; Col-Royal has been reported in a position Engineer Hunter were quickly on the lingwood, Geo. Watson. 250 miles west of Fastnet lights, south- spot and immediately steps were taken west corner of Ireland. The Canadian to overcome the difficulty. The work Pacific Railway steamer Lake Mani- of establishing connection was made in five places and defeated in twentytoba, which has been held in readiness more difficult than usual by the severe at Liverpool for the past ten days, was frost which has frozen the ground

This caused some delay in getting at steamer is now 30 days out from Ant- the covers of the traps under which werp bound for St. John, N. B., and are located the valves which regulate the anxiety which has been felt is great- the distribution. As soon as they could relieved by this news from Liver- be reached the supply was cut off from ool, and the Canadian Pacific Railway | the broken pipe, and the full force was Connection was then established with

passengers and crew has been safely the break and a section of about fifty towed to port. No details are as yet yards which contained the break was ease early tonight, just after he had prove and at midnight everything was was in this harbor, he had shore leave.

When the break occurred the most alspread very rapidly. Those who had causing the most sincere anxiety here. about the accident, and in most cases they were generous enough to pass the As the water began to recede from

should stop also.

Perhaps the worst feature of the the street car service. Fortunately this

The first news of the break which the chance to say triumphantly, "I told power house received came about ten you so." While some people have been o'clock, when H. M. Hopper, secretary predicting that the steamer would of the company, found there was no never be seen again, the captains of water in his house and telephoned the most of the steamers coming here have power house. The pressure was tested been holding out hope of her safety, and it was found to have dropped from the usual average of about eighty to only fourteen pounds. Their inquiries Walsh of the C. P. R. experssed his regarding the nature and extent of the break did not bring a very satisfactory response, so preparations were immédiately arranged to borrow the city water from the West End. As the boil-

pression among seafaring men in port Pacific Railway Atlantic Steamship that she could not have been long Line, which was bound to St. John, N. The heavy winds which have prevail- about four hundred persons aboard, and the currents which flow through | was sighted off Old Head of Kinsale, 16 ceeding slowly under her own steam The most commonly accepted theory and signalled that she was making for ing what had been the cause of her de-

QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 7-The long overdue steamer Mount Royal steamed slowly into Queenstown today and the news of her safety was received with gladness in shipping circles. She had not been heard from in many days, having been last reported off the Lizard December 10, and watch was being kept for her on both sides of the Atlantic and as far south as Bermuda. The Mount Royal belongs to the C. P. R. Atlantic service. She left Antwerp December 7 for St. John, N. B., with itely sighted off Old Head of Kinsale, 16 miles west of this port early today. She was then proceeding slowly under her own steam and signalled that she was coming in here. She declined the sist her and came in alone. The Mount Royal had trouble with her boilers and was compelled to put back. Shortly after leaving the British coast she enbattled with the heavy weather for a ceeded in obtaining a moderate supply told him what it was, he said, 'why quity. Speaking on this point with

## Murderer of Father-in-Law Will Plead Self-Defens



READING, Pa., Jan. 1.-Rolan T. Stokes is charged with killing his fathered the flood extending over the square. in-law, Dr. John Y. Hoffman. Self-defense will be his plea. He says his As the sheet of water-grew larger and larger the boys were heard to exclaim. father-in-law beat him badly before he retaliated. He showed three deep 'Gee, won't this make great skating cuts on his head. There was a quarrel between Stokes and his wife, in

#### OLD SHIP OF BRITISH NAVY CARRIED IN FIVE PLACES: WILL BE BLOWN UP AS TEST DEFEATED IN TWENTY-FIVE

# tions were held throughout Ontario tosive Experiment on Modern

SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 6-The old battleship Colossus has been doomed to the fate of the Hero in a series of tests of magazine conditions in modern war- rets.

show that the local option was carried This is a result of the terrible accident in the French battleship Jena, at Toulon, early in the year, caused by the explosion of powder in the magazines. A committee was appointed by the Admiralty after the disaster to examine the system of storing explosives in British warships. One outcome of this committee's work has been the fitting of a cooling apparatus in the ship's magazines, but the committee is not yet satisfied that absolute safety has been insured.

In order to assist it in its researches. other explosives used in the navy. Returning he stepped from the dory to the deck of the schooner, and comthen be made, and after as much in- operated by negroes.

Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well- Lean by Mattings." Historical research and their whole purchasing-power wille," in pkgs. "There's a Reason," ren Hastings." Historical research more and more largely determined by

ormation as possible has been gained on this head the charges will be exloded to find out what would be the ffect of an accident on a British battleship similar to that which overtook he Jena.

The Colossus was built at Portsmouth in 1886, at a cost of \$3,233,930. She is much larger than the Hero, having a displacement of 9430 tons, against the other ship's 6200. Previous experiments with obsolete

warships are as follows: -In 1872, the Glatton (coast defence armor-clad); shells fired to test tur-In 1900, the Belleisle (battleship);

target for channel squadron. In 1907, the Hero (battleship); target for Channel squadron,

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 6.-Henry M. Endicott, jr., of Boston, Bass., bought at public auction today gether, we could neglect our Imperial for \$70,000 the property of the North Jacksonville Street Railway and Town impunity. Now, with the American Improvement Company, popularly battle-fleet ready to swing from ocean but it is generally believed to be due was done the system was again as schooner Etta B of Rockpoft, Mass. If itted with magazines similar to those judgment in foreclosure of a mortgage greatest fighting organization except By eleven the pressure began to im- East Boston. Today, while the vessel to be stored with cordite, lyddite and This road was built here several years gressive that has ever been known to be stored with cordite, lyddite and the road was built here several years. ago by negro capital and was the only afloat, we have splendid competitors A series of temperature tests will line in the southern states owned and utilizing every moment that we waste,

THE TRUE IMPERIALISM. ter concessions in return for slight reductions of high tariffs than we can we will not dwell upon that aspect. Enough to say that if the vision of Curzon shows, its problems were never address likens the political system

The first hearing of the case occurred The occasion was aloof from partisan of "absence of mind," That popular all external circumstances being grave, this morning. Dr. Peters claims dam- controversy. The place was the great phrase was the weakest epigram ever how are we to keep what we hold? ages for the publication of a statement that he sent a letter to an English that he sent a letter to an English of the sent a letter to an English that he sent a letter to an bishop in which he confessed to having of that faith under the guidance of men and even the statesmen who are of the navy, he sees that under the sentenced to one month in Dorchester executed a negress in Africa because of that firm Captain whose temper inher sexual misdoings. An enormous spires his forces still, though his presigned than their fellows," as Lord will ultimately be required, and he has number of witnesses have been called sence for the hour be lacking. The Curzon notably remarks, "have stum- the courage to say: "I hold compulsory Cormier, another hotel keeper, was the courage to say: "I hold compulsory Cormier, another hotel keeper, was an author of siting the courage to say: "I hold compulsory Cormier, another hotel keeper, was the courage to say: "I hold compulsory computer the courage to say: "I hold computer the courage the courage the courage the courage the courage the courage the c and it is expected that the whole scanorator was one nurtured in the greatbled and erred, in the background there
training to be of the essence of citizenday in connection with Mr. Peters' government of the creed he preaches, have been working unseen but powerful ship, and I think that our Empire will with a record of brilliant achievement forces, the spirit of enterprise inherent very likely some day break down ungiven a woman for Scott Act, and has already behind him, and with alms no in our race, the laws of economic and less it be applied." Lord Curzon is unless high in front. This is a remark-political gravitation, and the dynamic doubtedly right when he identifies conceptions of master-minds. Warren himself with the belief that the flaz Line, which was bound to St. John, N.

B., from London and Antwerp, with

To Be Clear of the Coffee Troubles | der that it drew forth one of Lord Cutzon's best efforts. At Birmingham dia very different from the India of Nor does he utter any unseasonable. the flame that seemed almost extinthe counting-house. Rhodes conceived a warning when he points out that "there guished elsewhere has never drooped British Africa stretching from the Nories a certain risk lest the Empire be defended too exclusively as a commer-The Empire has been won, not in cial speculation." At Birmingham that absence of mind, but by a masterly is a sentiment which will be immediapplication of foresight, intelligence ately understood, for, though discusand will on the part of our ancestors. sion of the vital economic problems of

years. He was too sick to work. His stable. They have passed the flame force to break their rivals upon the dent, not anywhere has that discussion They gathered up the whole of their the day has nowhere been more arthere was an organ in his body that from torch to torch, and though we sea. In pursuance of that main purbeen so steadily dominated by the ideal shall not draw any merely partisan pose they were absolutely unswerving of Imperial union. No movement which and implacable. The rest followed. Sea swerves from that inspiration, or subpower threw open the whole world-Viceroy's vindication of the faith wide sphere of Imperial expansion. tish politics. Our dominions, as Lord Our naval success led us from shore to shore, and our horizon extended as we moved like Ulysses, steering ever tion towards the achievement of its wave. We were drawn onward by an instinct working in us, like an irresistible imperative of destiny. This has been the guiding law of our race, and now, when democracy more insidiously than ever before is urged to waver. "Although I was never as bad off as out on his public mission the greatest in a hundred is found acting vigorously upon his opinions, Lord Curzon rectrong, only weighing 95 lbs. before I or disagree with his particular views a more dangerous moment for faltering in our path. Even the American Republic has been forced into expantion to his country and of an impassion. Germans are facing sacrifices and efforts of which Bismarck himself hardly thought them capable. Japan, ter leaving the British coast she enmake it right. I have successfully foolcountered a series of violent gales. She
make it right. I have successfully foolmake it right. I have successfully foolfortnight until Christmas Eve when serious trouble with her boilers developed. The steamer was then in Longi- of coffee.' One young man who clerked Curzon examines the belief handed est national policy applied to shipping which has been known since the time when our own Navigation Laws were

Satisfaction follows the surprise of Surprise Soap You wonder how it can make the clothes so white and clean, with so little rubbing? It is just SOAP-perfectly pure with peculiar qualities for washing clothes. Try it the next Surprise ur manufactures, this island can no Curzon insists, are in a period of trans-

more repudiate the Empire than heart ition. The Empire for commercial, and can repudiate the body. The Colonies even for defensive, purposes is little and Dependencies, even the freest of more than a geographical expression. the former, and the greatest of the lat- "It has yet to be welded into a great ter, are no more capable of surviving world-State." The question is far from by their own defensive force than are its solution, but all are helping tosevered extremities of living. The very wards progress on right lines, whatever life of every part resides but in the may be their opinion about particular connection of the whole. No commu- expedients, who strive like Lord Curnity the world has ever known has zon to revive the full strength of Imbeen so dependent as we are upon perial aspiration, who remind us that outside resources. We have an alterna- all opportunity is fleeting, that all cretive. We may choose to throw our- ative efforts are ardent and strenuous, selves more and more upon the mercy that the problem of the Empire is of foreign allies, though no people in there, and that we must solve it or the world's history has ever been perish. saved for long by foreign support. Or we may choose, while yet there is time, to work for federation with our kins-DANGEROUSLY HURT men. Only by union of all the forces of the race beneath the flag, concurrently with the development of the

endless natural resources of our domin-

ions, can we hope to retain the control

of our own means of existence. We

eration or two, to live in considerable

comfort, on terms of diminishing safe-

ty and honor, by the dexterous shifts

of a fore-sighted diplomacy. But be-

tween alien favor and racial union we

must choose. Upon an insular basis no

policy, not as frail as a child's house

of cards, is any longer possible. Even

our Ministeralists owe their present

exceptional opportunities in domestic

affairs to the situation of peace with

security originally brought about by

the Japanese alliance, which they

"How many a thing which we let

fall with scorn, when others pick it up

becomes a gem." Our mercantile mon-

opoly is broken for ever; we have com-

petitors in the Colonial sphere; our

Formerly, for a whole generation to-

prerogative of sea-power is contested.

and prepared to seize every chance we

throw away. The strong negotiating

power possessed by their commercial

diplomacy enables them to secure bet-

concentric rings. As the quenching of

that luminous glory of the heavens,

so would be the final eclipse of Em-

## BY FALLING FROM TRAIN

#### might also contrive, for another gen- William Buckley, of Sussex, Found Lying Beside Track at Apohagui, This Morning

MONCTON, Jan. 7.-With his skull broken and otherwise badly injured, a man named William Buckley was found lying in a ditch by the I. C. R. crossing at Apohaqui shortly after seven o'clock this morning. A man named Johnson found him, and he was conveyed to a nearby house. At 11.30

o'clock he was still living. Buckley belongs to Sussex, and is supposed to have jumped or fallen from the night express. Buckley is twentyfour years old and was married last

The Maritime express is five hours mission with apparent, though not real, late today, being delayed through the derailment of a freight special near to ocean, while the new navy of the

# A LIBEL SUIT AGAINST

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 7-The Moncton Times a few weeks ago in order to obtain by absolute free imports. But attack its local contemporary, the Transcript, for publishing an illustrated Christmas supplement, made Empire was never so great, as Lord | certain statements about the same which were untrue. The same criticism so urgent. In a fine simile yesterday's applied to the St. John Sun's Christmas supplement. The Canadian Newsof our dominions to Saturn, with its paper Syndicate, which published the supplement, regarding the Times' criticism as being unfair, untrue, and calculated to injure their business, have instructed A. A. Allen, barrister, of this city, to proceed against The Times' Printing Company for libel. Heavy damages are obtained. A letter was sent last night by Mr. Allen to the Times Printing Company demanding a retraction and acceptable apology Saturday of this week. It appears that the Times had applied for the same supplement and were unable to obtain

jail, having been found guilty of violagiven the same sentence. The sentence on Mrs. McCleave is the first ever created quite a sensation in court cir-

Following the issue of search warrants, Moncton barrooms the now practically closed. Most of the dealers have removed their stock from the hotels to other places, and there is much uneasiness among the dealers, search warrants being expected at any time. There are jail sentences hanging over a number of dealers as well.

#### WHOLESALE LIQUORS

WM. L. WILLJAMS, Successor to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine

### towards the meeting line of sky and wave. We were drawn onward by an National Officers of the Street Railway Men's Union



ordinates it, will ever prevail in Bri-



# Only by Union of all Forces Beneath the Flag, Can Britain

Hope to Retain Control of Means of Existence.

The Kind You Have Aiways Bought STARTS A LIBEL SUIT This stirring editorial is taken from has long since given her verdict against pire. Not only should we be stripped

COLOGNE, Jan. 7-Dr. Cecil Peters. who was at one time Governor of East Africa, has begun an action for libel against the chief editor and the Berlin FOUND A WAY able conjunction and we cannot won-

"Husband and myself both had the but has burned the higher. To its thern to the Southern seas." coffee habit and finally his stomach people is due the splendid praise of and kidneys got in such a bad condi- unalterable staunchness, the noblest tion that he was compelled to give up and strongest of all qualities in coma good position that he had held for munities and men. The curse of Reuyears. He was too sick to work. His ben has not touched them. They are

was not affected. "I told him I felt sure his sickness moral from this occasion, we cannot was due to coffee and after some dis- but think it auspicious that the excussion he decided to give it up. "It was a struggle, because of the should have followed on the same spot powerful habit. One day we heard that utterance of Mr. Balfour's a few about Postum and concluded to try it weeks ago, which marks another adand then it was easy to leave off vance in the steady march of this na-

ccffee. "His fearful headaches grew less Imperial purpose. Lord Curzon used frequent, his complexion began to some generous words at the outset, clear, kidneys grew better until at last which all parties in this country will he was a new man altogether, as a rc- read with pleasure and history will sult of leaving off coffee and taking up confirm. "You have nourished in your Postum. Then I began to drink it too." my husband, I was always very ner- Imperial statesman of this generation yous and never at any time very -the man of whom, whether you agree help of a tug that was sent out to asits, and can do as much work as any- that he is animated by a noble devoone my size I think.

"Many do not use Postum because sionate belief in its destinies." That they have not taken the trouble to is justly said, but with equal right the ed a great many persons who have "a convinced and unconquerable Imperof steam but the weather was such that the captain reluctantly decided it was like this. Think I'll was best to make for the Irish coast.

The steam of the weather was such that the captain reluctantly decided it was like this. Think I'll days to make for the Irish coast.

Name given to Postum Co. Postum Co Name given to Postum Co., Battle dence, I hold that no substantial case ing; yet their employment, their wages

a recent issue of the London Daily the assailants of the greatest Pro- of many of our present material adconsul, we have ever had and the vantages, but some secret of soul more In "The True Imperialism," Lord Whigs in this respect, have had the inspiring and vitalizing than we can at Curzon had a magnificent theme at worst of it to an extent which would present conceive would depart out of Birmingham, the other day, and he have satisfied even Dr. Johnson. Sec- us, and, like every fallen people, we handled it with an eloquent power not ondly, Lord Curzon analyzes the the-should become an inferior race. This correspondent of the Cologne Gazette. excelled by any utterance of his career. ory that the Empire was won in a fit being our heritage, and the change of

and crew are all well.

# SHIPPING NEWS FOR THE WEEK

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived Jan 7-Sch Hunter (Am), 187, Holmes, from Boothbay Harbor, D J Purdy, Jan 8-Coastwise-Sch Olive C, 25

Carter, from fishing, and cleared. Steamed. Jan 8-Stmr Sobo, for Halifax and

the West Indies, Pickford and Black. Domestic Ports. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 5-Ard 4th,

strs Tunisian, from St John, NB (and Sailed for Liverpool): Lake Michigan. from St John, NB (and sailed for London); Shenandoah, from St John, N B Arrived 5th, str St John City, from London; sch Edyth, from New York. Sailed 4th, strs Ocamo, for Bermuda, West Indies' and Demerara; Manchester Exchange, for St John, N B, and Manchester.

Cleared 4th str Sicilian, for Philadelphia; sch Ada Mildred, for Sherbrooke,

HALIFAX N S Jan 6-Ard strs Mongolian, from Glasgow and Liveroool via St Johns, NF; Senlac, from St John, NB, via ports (and sailed to return); Bonavista, from Louisburg, CB. | Mystic, for Louisburg, NS; Ancia, for Yar- has been discharged at Port Said. Cld, str Minia, for sea. Sld, str Sicilian, for Philadelphia.

HALIFAX, Jan 7-Ard, str Halifax City, from Liverpool via St Johns, NF; Sylvia, from Philadelphia; schs Helen Montague from Eastport Sld, strs St John City, for St John: Mongollan, for Philadelphia. HALIFAX, NS. Jan 8-Sld. strs A

British Ports.

MANCHESTER, Jan. 1.-Sld. str Manchester Mariner, for Halifax. GLASGOW, Jan 2-Ard, str Corean from Philadelphia via St Johns, NF. LONDON, Jan. 5-Sld, str Kanawha LIVERPOOL, Jan. 4-Ard, str Em-

press of Ireland, from St John, N B, and Halifax. GLASGOW, Jan 6-Ard, str Cale donia, from New York. Sld, str Numidian, for Boston.

QUENSTOWN, Jan 6-Sld, str Carmania, from Liverpool for New York. LIVERPOOL, Jan 7-Ard, str Montcalm, from St John for Bristol. GREENOCK, Jan 7-Ard, str Cassandra, from St John via London, KING ROAD, Jan. 7.-Ard, str Briar-

dene, from Halifax for Sharpness. Foreign Ports. NEW YORK, Jan 2-Cld, sch Moravia, for Lunenburg, NS. BOSTON, Jan. 2-Ard. strs A W

Perry, from Halifax; Prince Arthur. from Yarmouth, NS. .Sld, str Catalone, for Louisburg, NS Cld, ship Glooscap, Lewis, for Buenos Ayres; sch Protector, for La Have, NS. CHATHAM, Mass, Jan 2-Light northwest wind, clear at sunset.

Passed south, str Edda, from Hillsboro, NB, for New York. Off here at dark, passing north. four and one three-master PORTSMOUTH, NH, Jan 2-Sld, schs

Isaiah K Stetson, for Washington; Abbie Keast, for Weymouth. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 2-Passed, sch Kenneth C, from St John for New York DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del.,

Jan. 2.—Passed out, str Ravn, from Philadelphia for Sydney, NS. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan 2-Cld, etr Sylvia, for Halifax, NS. ENSENADA, Dec 13-Ard, bark Angelo, from Bridgewater, NS.

BAHIA BLANCA, Dec 14-Ard, bark Eira, from Tusket Wedge. BOSTON, Jan. 4.—Arrived, steamer Carthagenian, via Halifax, N. S.; schrs Abbie Keast, St. John, N B; George L

CITY ISLAND, N Y, Jan. 4.—Bound S for New York. Bound east: Bark Elise, New York. northwest wind, clear at sunset.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 6.-Sailed, Strs Dominion, Sydney, N S; Waccamaw, Philadelphia. Schr Marjorie Brown, Brunswick.

-No sailings reported. Wind north- Charleston west, gale. BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 5.—Arrived, strs Aglian, London; Arkansas, Copenhagen; Prince Arthur, Yarmouth, N.S. Parrsboro, N.S. NEW LONDON, Jan. 4.—Arrived,

Stetson, St John for Washington; Slick, do. Marovia, New York for Lunenburg. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 4. -Arrived, schr Harry Miller, Elizabethport, for St. John, N B. Sailed, schrs Romeo, from Norwalk,

for St John; Frank and Ira, from Northport, L. I., for do. REEDY ISLAND, Del., Jan. 4-Pass ed up schr Jeremiah Smith, Shulee, N

PORTLAND, Me, Jan 6-Ard, strs Cornishman, from Liverpool; Calvin Pensacola, encountered very heavy Sld, U S revenue cutter Woodbury, for cruising; strs Calvin Austin, from fears part of deckload was lost. Boston for St John, NB; schr Alcyone,

for Rockland. schr Clayola, from St John, NB, via believed a two-masted schooner, sup-Green wich. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Jan 6-Sld,

schrs Protector, from Boston for Lun- from Valparaiso for Esquimalt, arrived hah J. Sansom, daughter of Thos. Sanenburg, NS; Romeo, from do for St today and reports vessel in a badly som, was united in marriage to Eldon John, NB; Rena, from do for Port- crippled condition; spars and deck W. Douglass, son of Thos. W. Doug-

Ard, revenue cutter Woodbury, from to marine hospital this morning. and split mainsail).

Jacquas, from Chatham. BOSTON, Jon 6-Ard, strs L 2 above water, other salis flown and ves- and useful presents she received. The

View (from Searsport) towing barge Bombay, for Newport News. Cld, strs Sylvania, for Liverpool Mystic, for Louisburg, CB; Sheppy

Allison, for Philadelphia CALAIS, Me, Jan 7-Sld, sch Grace Darling, for Parrsboro, NS. BALTIMORE, Md, Jan 7-Ard, sch Marcus L Urann, from Boston. PHILADELPHIA, Jan 7-Ard, str Dagfred, from St Ann's, CB. YOKOHAMA, Jan 7-Ard, str Em-

ress of Japan, from Vancouver. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Jan 7-Ard, schs Havana, from Prince Edward Halifax for Fall River. Wind easterly, morning, moderate;

nfternoon, rain, thick and foggy. NEW LONDON, Conn, Jan 7—Sld, schs Metinic, from Vinal Haven for New York; William Bisbee, from Blue Hill for do; Isaiah K Stetson, from St John for Washington; Manie Saunders, River Mersey and was assisted off. from Stonington for New York. BOSTON, Jan 7-Ard, schs Renown Palmer, from Baltimore. Sld, strs Sylvania, for Liverpool;

for Cartagena via Norfolk; Prince Ar- damages sustained in heavy weather. thur, for Yarmouth, NS; schs Defend-

mouth, NS; etc. PORTSMOUTH, Jan. 7.—Sailed— W Perry, for Boston; Minia, for sea. Schrs. Clifford I. White for Apple Ri- tas, second officer of str Ibero, which

BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 1.-Arrived-Str. Montauk from Rimouski and Sydey, NS, via Barbados. CADIZ, Jan. 1.—Sailed—Str. Othello, or St. John's, NF. NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Arrived—Schrs General E. S. Greeley from Boston for

Cleared-Schr Harry W. Lewis for St. John. N B. Sailed-Str. Bovic for Liverpool CHATHAM, Mass., Jan. 7.—Southeasterly gale, with rain at sunset. CITY ISLAND, Jan. 7.-Bound east-

Str. Hird from New York for Parrsboro, NS (anchored.) PORTLAND, Jan. 7.—Cleared—Strs. (Nor.) for Parrsboro, NS. NEW YORK, NY, Jan 8-Cld, strs La

Juan; Carib II., for Ceiba and Truxil- Boston for repairs. o; D J Sawyer, for Puerto Lilata; ohn Pierce, for Virginia.

ed, schr Clifford I White, from Kittery day. for Apple River, NS, and New York. for Bar Harbor.

Windsor, NS, for New York.

Providence. PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 8.—Arrived, str Borgestad, Sydney, N S. Cleared- Schr William B. Palmer, Philadelphia. Sailed. - Strs Hungarian, Glasgow;

Ring, Parrsboro, N S; Horatio Hall, New York. BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 8. - Arrived, strs Bohemian, Liverpool; Philadelphia,

London. Sailed-Strs Cymric, Liverpool, Cheslsouth, schr Kennebec Port Greville, N ston, Norfolk; Sheppy Allison, Philadelphia; Alicia, New York; Martello, Hull, via New York. Schrs William CHATHAM, Mass., Jan. 5. - Fresh L Douglas, Baltimore; Ruth E Merrill, o; Helen W Martin, Hampton Roads; Mount Hope, Philadelphia. Cleared. - Strs Arkansas, Philadel

phia; Nutlah, New York. Bark Fjord, Montevideo, for orders. Schr Horace VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 5. N Bickford, New York to load for VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 8-No arrivals and no vessels sailed. Passed.-Str Hird, New York for

CALAIS, Me., Jan. 8.—Arrived, schrs schrs Wanola, Providence: Isaiah K | Mayflower, Parrsboro, N S; Sam

Shipping Notes. A cablegram from Port Said to the agents states that a fire occurred in

the main hold of str Hohenfels, from New York for Hiogo, etc, and was extirguished with slight damage to tobacco in hold. ANTWERP, Dec 19-Str Thurland Castle, Craven, from Port Arthur and Dec 30.

parlins from hatches, etc, and master NEWPORT, Dec 30-The navy department has ordered Nantucket Shoals CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Jan 6-Bound lightship to warn shipping of a dangersouth, str Manhattan, from Portland; ous obstruction 8 miles E of Barnegat,

posed sunk Dec 28. BOOTEBAY HARBOR, Me, Jan 6- seaman badly injured and will be taken mings, tulle veil, draped over a wreath cruising; seh Addle Fuller, from New | Capt Pedersen of str Olaf, from Ha- quet of white chrysanthemums. She Tork (lost starboard onchor, flying jib, vana, reports Dec 29, 9.40 a m, lat 39.56, was attended by her sister, Mary A. lon 73.53, Barnegat bearing SW1-2W Sansom, who was charmingly dressed ROCKLAND, Me, Jan 6-Sid, scha J about 14 miles distant, passed a sub- in nile green crope de chene and black Asthur Lord, for St John; Clare A Ken- merged four-masted schooner, foresail velvet picture hat, carrying a bouquet set, wester up to top of sail, gaff out of of pink chrysanthemums. Ernest J. MONTEVIDEO, Dec 21-Ard, bark water 3 feet. Half an hour before pass- Douglass, cousin of the groom, acted ing the above wreck passed a five- as best man. MARSEILLES, Jan 3-Ard, bark St masted schooner, painted white, with The popularity of the bride was evid-Hisboom broken, head sails hanging enced by the large number of costly

NORFOLK, Va, Jan 1-Tug Joseph gold ring set with rubles and pearls. this place, son of Benj. Fales, was unit- United States, and Kerreth at home, field; Alexander, Upham; William, St. her home, Water streat, on Saturday free Say of Islands, NF; William H M Clark of Norfolk spoke sell Eliza- The happy couple left on the morn- ed in marriage to Miss Mary Curry, also a brother, John McAdam, of John, and Robert at home; Mrs. John night, Jan 4, after an illness of five Davenport, from Bosthbay Harbor beth Palmer, from Boston for Baitting train for their honeymoon in the daughter of Daniel Curry of Mount- North Vancouver, and two sisters, Mrs. Floyd of Titusville, Mrs. A. Campbell months, of consumption. The deceased (latter arrived 47h); Edward T Stotes- more off Cape Heary today, which re- eastern states, and on their return will ville, A. C. The newly married couple F. H. Scammell, of New York, Mrs. of St. John; Mrs. Stevens, wife of Rev. was twenty-two years old and is sur-

Sla, strs Michigan, for Liverpool; Bay which was run into by the Palmer and sunk last Saturday night off Barnegat. The wife of the Phinney's engineer was lost at the time of the collision. The Palmer proceeded for Baltimore in tow of tug Imperial. Sch Estelle Phinney sailed from Norfolk for Boston, with coal, Dec 24, and passed out Cape Henry 27th.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn, Jan 1-Sch E M Duffield (before reported) ran into the new breakwater off here last night field was stone laden. Captain and crew saved.

LIBAU, Dec 18-Str Moskwa, from Island for New York; Albertha, from New York via Rotterdam, arrived Dec lock, Kings county. 14, was ashore at New Harbor, but was floated, with assistance, Dec 17, apparently undamaged. (The Moskwa steamed from Rotterdam Dec 28 for New York). LONDON, Dec 24-Str Yucatan, Reid,

The report from Port Said that str Hohenfels, Probst, from New York for from Bay of Islands, NF, via Halifax; Hiogo, etc, had been on fire is confirm-Helen H Benedict, from Norfolk; Marie ed. The fire broke out on board Dec 6, but was extinguished. Steamer sustained no apparent damage. Part of representing a large number of intercargo is damaged. Part of the cargo ested friends. Mr. and Mrs. Burlock Str Caucasian, Brown, from Port Ar Cld, strs Cymric, for Liverpool; Mar- thur via Newport News, has arrived ello, for Hull via New York: Chelston, at Hamburg with sundry losses and

Str Huntcliff, which arrived at Bristol

from New Orleans, went ashore in

er, for Lunenburg, NS; Union, for Dec 29 from New Orleans via Rotter-River Hebert, NS; Palmetto, for Yar- dam, reports part of cargo damaged by water. per, NS; Teresa D. Baker, for Mount has not been heard from for several weeks, has arrived at Vera Cruz. He says that the vessel sank in a storm on the night of Dec 2 and all on board

were lost except three. ROCKLAND, Me., Dec. 28. - Schr. Melissa A. Willey, just launched from the marine railway, has been practicalrebuilt at a cost of nearly \$10,000. Baltimore; Henry J. Smith, do for a Included in the repairs are new sails, coal port; John Bossert from Georgeriggins and mainmast. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-During the calendar year 1907 the Bureau of Navi-

gation reports 1,056 vessels, of 502,508 gross tons built and officially numbered in the United States, compared with 1,045 vessels, of 303,297 tons in 1906. During the first six months of the fiscal current fiscal year 575 vessels of 259,974 tons were built, compared with 508 vessels, of 181,043 tons during Hungarian (Br.) for Glasgow; Ring, the first six months of the previous fiscal year.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 7-Gascogne, for Havre; ship Renee The British schooner Venturer, which Rickmers, for Rangoon; schr Mariner, has been lying aground at the head of and Mrs. Howard R. Wellington of the harbor for several months past, Sld, Bark Behr Ungland, for Gothen- was pumped out today by the Boston ourg; schrs Augusta W Snow, for San Towboat Company and will be towed to Florence Louise Mabee of Hampton, N.

The Battle line stmr Cunaxa, Capt. | Mabee, became the bride of Charles Starratt, Baltimore for Antwerp, pass- Henri Leeming Smith, brother of Mrs. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Jan 8—Return- ed down at Cove Point, Ind., on Sun- Wellington, and son of the late George

G. Deering Company's yard Jan. 18. MACHIAS, Me, Jan 8—Ard, schr C W U. K., deals, 42s. 6d.; schrs. Theta, New ter of the bride, was maid of honor, Dexter, from Calais for Provincetown; York to Porto Rico, general cargo, \$1,- while S. Harold Smith supported the tug Gypsum King, towing barges 700 and back from San Domingo, sugar, groom. After partaking of the wed-Daniel Muroe and Lizzie Burrill, from \$3 and port charges; Hibernia, George- ding supper Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for town, S. C., to Trinidad, lumber, p. t.; their home in Edmonton, Alta.-To-CITY ISLAND, N. Y., Jan. 8.—Bound bark Savoia, S. C. Cuba to New York, ronto News. outh, schr Wanola, St John, N B, via | cedar and mahogany, \$10; schrs. Hugh G., Mobile to Havana, lumber, \$5; Moravia, Gutenburg to Lunenburg, coal. 90c.; Ravola, South Amboy to Grand Manan, coal, \$1.40; E. G. Gates, Perth Amboy to Fall River, coal, 85c.; Lanie

Cobb, Elizabethport to Calais, coal, LONDON, Jan. 5.-The boilers of Argentine stmr. Imperatrice (so reported) exploded today off Ushant, and the steamer foundered. The crew were saved by a fishing smack.

Miscellaneous. BAR HARBOR, Me., Jan. 2—Steamer Yarmouth, which put in here yesterday for temporary repairs, proceeded for New York today. BROW HEAD, Jan 2-Steamer Empress of Ireland, from St John, NB, and Halifax for Liverpool, was 160 miles west at 4.35 a. m.

VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Furness Line. St John City, 1,412, at Halifax, Jan 4.

Kanawha, 2,487, London, Jan 5. Donaldson Line. Tritonia, 2,720, Glasgow, Dec 28.

Allan Line: Ionian, 5,324, Liverpool, Jan 3.

Mount Royal, 4,596, Antwerp, Dec 7. Montezuma, 5,358, Antwerp, Dec 25. Milwaukee, 4,784, Antwerp, Dec 22. Head Line. Inishowen Head, 1,988, Ardrossan, sld Manchester Line

Brigantines

New York Dec 6.º

DOUGLASS-SANSOM

St. Thomas' church, Stanley, was the VICTORIA, BC, Dec 23-Bark Castor, wedding on Dec. 18, when Miss Hanof orange blossoms, and carried a bou-

## **WEDDINGS**

GRAVES-YOUNG.

The marriage of C. W. Graves of Elgin, Albert county, and Lida A. Young of Salisbury was performed at and sank in three minutes. The Duf- the Sist of December. Rev. A. Perry ago and steadily failed until death officiated at the ceremony. The happy couple left for a brief visit to Sussex, after which they will reside at Have-

BURLOCK-HAYES.

the scene of a very happy event on December 31st, when their only daughter, South Branch, and two daughters, Mrs. Ella Maud, was married to Ira Burfield James Markey of South Branch and Burlock of Corn Hill, Kings Co. A Miss Lizzie Evans. number of guests witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. A. Perry of Norton. The presents to the bride were beautiful and costly, will reside at Corn Hill.

KIMBALL-CLARK.

Clark, was united in marriage to Wen- lingford, Connecticut. For over ten dall Kimball. The ceremony was per- years past Prof. Mack had been proence of a few of the relatives of the versity. He was a man of very great Mrs. Kimball will spent a short time by mourn his loss. at Fort Fairfield, Me., before they take

BAYLEY-SHANKLIN.

before her marriage was a Miss Silli-The marriage of Rev. S. A. Bayley, pastor of the Methodist church at Wa dena, Sask., to Miss Mary F. Shanklin took place at the home of the bride's parents, Shanklin, N. B. Rev. J. E. Shanklin performed the ceremony. The bride is a graduate nurse at Newton Hospital, Mass. The happy couple left the time. The deceased complained of on a wedding trip to the upper prov- feeling ill and after walking up and wick for a few days before leaving for a table and expired. The son hastily their home in Wadena.

SMITH-MABEE

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Thursday evening in the home of Mr. Walker avenue by the Rev. Mr. Raymond of All Saints' church, when Miss B., daughter of the late Capt. J. Gillis street. The death was learned with a H. Smith. The bride, who was given

MORGAN-HAMILTON.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Victoria street, North End, Baptist parsonage Thursday evening, when Rev B. H. Nobles united in marriage George Morgan and Miss Jennie Hamilton, both of Petersville. Queens county. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan left for their future home at Petersville.

BANKS-TOMPRINS.

A quiet but very pretty wedding was solemnized at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tompkins, Bristol, Carleton county, on Tuesday last, when their only daughter, Miss Ella K. Tompkins, was united in marriage to Hiram H. G. Banks, formerly of Florenceville but now of Leavenworth, Washington. The ceremony took place cousin of the bride, in the presence of only a few immediate relatives and friends of the young couple. The rooms vere very tastily decorated in honor of the occasion. The contracting parties stood beneath an arch festooned with green and white, from which was was greatly shocked on Tuesday to and is survived by one brother, Rev. suspended a large white bell. The hear of the death of Mrs. Hiram Samuel Black, editor of the Maritime bride, who was unattended, was Murphy of Aroostook Junction at the Baptist, St. John, and one sister, Miss ago at Nappan. daintily gowned in cream silk with lace St. John Public Hospital, where she Elizabeth Black, of Sackville. She was and applique trimmings and carried a had gone to undergo an operation for for many years a member of the Bapshower bouquet of white roses . After gall stones. the ceremony the guests adjourned to She leaves a sorrowing husband and the dining room, which had been five boys, the youngest five years old, prettily decorated in red, white and besides a large circle of friends and blue, and partook of a sumptuous wed- relatives. ding dinner, the hostess being assisted in the service by Mrs. J. Farley and sad, as Mrs. Murphy's mother, Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mackay, of Miss Raymond of Woodstock. Both Howard of Andover, who was in poor their daughter, Etta, to Harry Loomer Austin, from Boston for St John, NB; weather on the passage. The seas Manchester Mariner, Manchester, Jan friends expressed their good will with by the sudden shock. bride and groom are popular, and health, has been rendered critically ill some beautiful wedding presents. The Lady Napier, 210, Barbados, Nov 5; at short honeymoon trip accompanied by The bride's going away gown was of garnet broadcloth with hat to match. CARRUTHERS-ANDERSON.

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Biver New 15 16 NEW YORK, NY, Jan 6—Ard, schr pelled to put to sea and run under bare father, was neatly attired in cream slik of the Congregational church, Orono, One brother, T. D. Addison of Dor-St. John forty-seven years ago. For the Congregational church, Orono, One brother, T. D. Addison of Dor-St. John forty-seven years ago. For the Congregational church, Orono, One brother, T. D. Addison of Dor-St. John forty-seven years ago. For the Congregational church, Orono, One brother, T. D. Addison of Dor-St. John forty-seven years ago. For the Congregational church, Orono, One brother, T. D. Addison of Dor-St. John forty-seven years ago. For the Congregational church or the congregation church or the church or the church or the church or the congregation church or the ch ciennes lace and insertions and was A. Hall of Brockton, Mass., also sur- day. Mr. Blackhall married Miss Mullgiven away by her brother, J. M. An- vive. erson. After the ceremony was performed supper was served to a number of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carruthers received many beautiful and useful presents. The happy couple will reside in Orono, Me. for the winter,

FALES-CURRY.

## RECENT DEATHS

MISS ALICE VINCENT.

MRS, CLAPK

REXTON, Jan. 4.—The death occurred

liness. She is survived by two sons

TORONTO, Jan. 6 .- William Pringle,

principal of Peterboro Business College

and member of board of education of

that city, died of pneumonia last night.

aged forty-six years. He was a native

of New Brunswick and leaves a wife

CHARLES HOLTEN.

BELLEVILLE, Ont., Jan. 6.—Charles

Holten, a well known citizen of Belle-

ville and son-in-law of Sir Mackenzie

He was a local preacher in connection

with the Bridge street Methodist

church and was taking part in a ser-

vice at the City Mission last night

when he was seized with a stroke of

apoplexy. He was soon removed home

and died at midnight. He was 59 years

HENRY LEO McGILL

Henry Leo McGill, only son of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry McGill of 47 Elliott

row, died Monday in his twenty-second

their sons was lost in a boat in the

bay, and only last year another son left

home one night and was never heard

from again. The young man whose

with J. A. Warnock, Mill stret. He

JOHN A STILES.

ELGIN, Jan. 1.—The death occurred

t Pleasant Vale on Christmas morn-

ng of John Arthur McNutt Stiles, after

a brief illness, at the advanced age of

Deceased was well and favorably

known. He is survived by a widow,

one son, Albert, with whom he resided,

and four daughters, Mrs. Amos Ting-

GEO. STAY.

HALIFAX, Jan. 2.—Geo. Stay, pro-

FRANK S. MANKS.

The death occurred at the Provincial

day of Frank S. Manks. He is sur-

PATRICK LUCY.

Patrick Lucy, a well known farmer of

Hanwell, and a brother of Daniel Lucy,

nesday night after a lingering illness.

MRS. JOHN BENT.

AMHERST, N. S., Jan. 2.—The death

of Mrs. John Bent, one of Amherst's

oldest residents, occurred here this af-

daughter of the late Joseph Black, and

LOOMER-MACKAY.

AMHERST, N. S., Jan. 2.-The

wedding took place this morn-

of Moneton. The ceremony was per-

formed by Rev. Dr. Chapman. Many

gifts were received by the bride. After

ROBERT BLACKHALL.

er, who survives him. Two sisters also

survive, Mrs. deForest of 55 Peter

ceased was a well known and well liked

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JOHN AMBROSE CAMPBELA.

Robert Blackhail died Sunday morn-

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WILLIAM PRINGLE.

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G. S. ANDRES

AMHERST, N. S., Jan. 7.—The death At 63 Millidgeville avenue Friday f George S. Andres, son of the late evening, Alice Gertrude Vincent passed away, after an illness pregnant with . B. Andres, occurred here this mornsuffering, though patiently bearing her ng at the residence of his brother, W. affliction throughout. She was in her 3. Andres. The deceased was 39 years twentieth year and leaves her mother of age, and leaves a wife and one child. and father, Mr. and Mrs. Baverly Vin-At one time he was engaged in the cent, two brothers, William and Roy, boot and shoe business in this town, and three sisters, Mrs. H. M. Prate, and later was a commercial traveller living on Paradise row, Lena and for a Montreal house. Then he re-Lydia at home. moved to the United States. He rethe United Baptist church at Norton on turned home in ill-health some months JOHN PATRICK COSTELLO. came today. The death occurred at the home of

MRS. EVANS.

REXTON, Jan. 7 .- The death occur-78 years, after a long illness from a red at her home in South Branch, Sat- dropsical complaint. The deceased will be seen that in 1906 there was a urday night, of Mrs. Evans, relict of leaves a widow, one son, John, now in very large increase over 1905, while, in the late John Evans. Deceased was a Boston, and two daughters, Mrs. Dan. 1907, there was an even greater in-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Miss Ferguson of Main River and was Ryan, of Fredericton, and Mrs. Waugh crease over 1906. M. Hayes of Searsville, Kings Co., was seventy-eight years of age. She is of Boston survived by one son, David Evans of Saturday last at Kouchibouguac of Mrs. Thomas Clark after a lingering

PROF. MACK.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Jan. 6 .- Word came this morning by telegraph that Prof. Albert Mack, musical director at the Mount Allison Ladies' College from 1885 to 1893, died yesterday at Syracuse, New York, of cancer, in the fiftyfirst year of his age. Prof. Mack was A quiet but interesting event took born of German parents in Brooklyn, place on Wednesday, Jan. 1st, 1908, at N. Y., and leaves a widow but no chilthe residence of Rev. H. C. Archer, dren. Mrs. Mack was prior to her marwhen his sister-in-law, Miss Ethel riage Miss Lizette M. Gates of Welformed by Rev. Mr. Archer in the pres- fessor of piano music in Syracuse Uniontracting parties. The bride was musical attainments and ability and formerly a resident of Moncton, but for of an exceptionally amiable disposition. the past year has resided here. Mr. and He leaves many friends, who will deep-Mrs. Edward Ogden of Sackville died up their residence at Waterville, Car. last night also of cancer. Mrs. Ogden was the widow of Edward Ogden, and

ker of Baie Verte.

PATRICK DANAHER. About 11.30 Friday morning Patrick Danaher the well known Waterloo street tailor, took suddenly ill and expired at his tailor shop. His son his parents. Some years ago one of was alone with him in the shop at down the floor twice he lay down on summoned Dr. Baxter, and Coroner Berryman but their services were not necessary as heart trouble had resulted in death before their arrival. Dr. Mc-Donald was also summoned but like the others was too late.

Coroner Berryman gave permission for the removal of the body to Mr. Danaher's late home, No. 9 Exmouth shock by the deceased's many friends.

FRED A. BELYEA.

The death occurred Thursday at ley of Beaver Brook, Albert Co.; Mrs. The new four-masted schr. Wm R. away by Arthur Johnston, an old Brockton, Mass., of Fred A. Belyea, SALEM, Mass, Jan 8-Ard, schr Wilson will be launched from the G. friend of the family, was attired in son of C. A. Belyea, of Adelaide street, white silk and carried a shower of North End. The news came as a great and Mrs. Chas. Archibald, Hartford, Chartered: Stmr. Silvia, Halifax to white roses. Miss Jean A. Mabee, sis- shock to his parents. The deceased Conn had been ill only a few days with pneumonia and his illness was not considered serious.

Mr. Belyea was born at Kingston. some years in the North End. He went to Boston about fifteen years | Halifax Hotel. ago, and during that time has visited his old home only twice. He occupied a position of trust and responsibility with a wholesale grocery house of

Boston. Sanford H. Belyea, of S. H. Belyea & Co., is a brother of the deceased. The younger brother, Bert B., is located in Boston. Mrs. S. W. Theal, of Chelsea, is a sister.

F. P. RIVEL FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 3. -Word was received here this morning of the death at Lowell, Mass., last night, of pneumonia, of F. P. Rivel. For a number of years the deceased occupied the chair of French language at the University, retiring in 1885. He at high noon and was performed by up to the time of his death he engaged afterwards removed to Lowell, where in the practice of law. He leaves a widow, a daughter of Jas. R. Howie, merchant tailor, of this city.

MRS. HIRAM MURPHY ANDOVER, Jan. 2.—The community a sister of the late Senator T. R. Black,

The circumstances are particularly ing at the residence of the bride's par-

EDWARD ADDISON.

the sest wishes of a hest of friends. died Sunday at his home, 417 Hay-Edward Addison, aged seventy years, market square. He was one of the best known workmen in the city, having been employed in the I. C. R. round house ing after a short illness in his home for thirty-eight years. He was also a on the Loch Lomond road. He was NEWCASTLE, Jan. 2.—The marri- prominent member of L. O. L., No. 141. sixty-five years of age and was for Mr. Addison leaves a widow and four | years connected with his brother, the Gordon Carruthers of Orono, Me., form. stepchildren. They are Thomas J. late Michael Blackhall, and had driven erly of Douglastown, N. B., took place Unkauf of Norwood Grove, Man.; Wil- the present King of England when he Mc. The bride wore a dress of white chester, Mass., and two sisters, Mrs. some years he had suffered from dia-Indian lawn with trimmirgs of Valen- George Moore of Montreal and A. S. betes, but took to his bed only on Fri-

> HUGH MEADAM. ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Jan. 2.-Hugh

McAdam, eldest son of the late Hon. John McAdam, surveyor general, died at his home in Milltown at 5 o'clock this morning, aged seventy-two years. | John Ambrose Campbell of Salina, Major McAdam, as he was popularly Kings county, died Sunday after a and has decided an inquest unnecescalled, was appointed to the customs lingering illness, aged 51 years. Mr. sary. Heighlad, from Copenhagen; Mystic, sel drifting south rapidly. Crew on- groom's present to the bride was a HOFEWELL HILL, Jan. 5.—At the the time of his death. Death resulted vived by five brothers and four sisters. from Lautsburg, CB; Bay View, from gaged in clearing away wreckage; evid-beautiful fur-lined coat with mink Methodist parsonage at Hillsboro on from kidney trouble. He leaves three They are ex-Councillor James Camptri nmings, and to the bridesmaid a New Year's evening James E. Fales of sons, Edward and Lorne, living in the bell of Upham; Peter Campbell, Bloom- Mr and Mrs James Ullock, occurred at

GREAT INCREASE IN I.C.R. EARNINGS HERE

> Freight 40 Per Cent. and Grain Shipments 100 Per Cent.

> > Over Previous Year

The following comparative statement or the years 1905, 1906 and 1907, shows the freight and passenger traffic ear-yings of the I. C. Ry. at St. John sta-

These figures are for I. C. R. business Cady Hazlett, Upper Maugerville, on alone and do not include all the pas-Friday, of John Patrick Costello, aged | senger and freight traffic inward and outward handled for the C. P. R. It

FREIGHT EARNINGS

Total, 1905.... .... \$ 686,014.80 Total, 1906.... 774,855.45 Total, 1907.... 1,080,793.19 Increase of 1906 over 1905 ....\$88,840.65 Increase of 1907 over 1906 .. \$305,937.74 or equal to 40 per cent. Increase in two years.. .. ..\$394,778.39 In freight poundage there is an in crease of 206,010,227 lbs. over 1906, the number of carloads handled in the two

years being as follows: Month. January.... .. ... 10.056 10,272 February.... .. .. 8,779 9.261 April.... 10.035 May..... 8,651 June.. .. .. .. 9,600 July.... .. .. .. August.. .. .. .. .. 10,683 September.. .. .. .. 9,843 Bowell, died here suddenly last night. October ..... November.... .. .. .. December.. .. ... 9,848 11,921 11 ,026 126,793

Increase for 1907, 10, 767 cars.

TICKET EARNINGS. Ticket earnings, 1905.. .. .. \$115,720.47 Ticket earnings, 1906.. .. . 135,517.03 Ticket earnings, 1907... . . . 147,980.82 Increase 1906 over 1905.. .. . \$19,756.03 Increase 1907 over 1906.. .. . 12,463.79 year. There will be deep sympathy for Increase in two years.... 32,219.82 GRAIN HANDLED.

> Grain passed through elevator 1905, 75,214 bushels. Grain passed through elevator, 1906, 347.226 bushels. Grain passed through elevator, 1907, already reported, 610,000 bushels.

Increase of 1906 over 1905 272,012 bush

Increase of 1907 over 1906 .. 262,774 bush.

Increase in two years.. .. 534.786 bush.

This is considered a most remarkable record.

WILBUR McLOON. CHATHAM, N. B., Jan. 6.-Word was received here Saturday of the death of Wilbur McLoon, eldest son of S. Mc-Loon of this town. The despatch was Munro Freeze, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. | Sent Iron Diocaton, Started in business | McLoon has recently started in business | ness, but gave no particulars. His father left on Saturday for Boston and this morning sent word to the family that Wilbur had died of pneumonia The body will be brought to St. John prietor of the Commercial restaurant, for burial. Mr. McLoen was very Kings Co., 35 years ago. Before taking Hollis street, died yesterday. He was popular here, where he learned the up his residence in Boston he lived for well known to the travelilng public, his drug trade in MacKenzie's Medical place of business being opposite the Hall. About seven years ago he went to the States and was doing well, opening up a business for himself at Brock-

ton, Mass., some twelve months ago. He was thirty years of age and unmar-

Hospital for Nervous Diseases, Fri- ried. MRS. JOHN BLAKELEY. this city and Herbert Manks of Bos-Blakeley, at Napan, wife of the Adams The death occurred of Mrs. John House hack driver. Mrs. Blakeley nursed one of her sons through an attack of pneumonia and then took the disease herself. She leaves a family

merchant, of Fredericton, died Wed- of eight, WILLIAM TRENHOLM. He was seventy-four and leaves a AMHERST, Jan. 6,-The death of widow and two daughters, Mrs. Thos. William Trenholm, one of Amherst's Hoyt of St. Martins and Mrs. John Mc- most popular barbers, occurred in the Dermott of Newmarket. The deceaesd hospital Saturday afternoon. Trenholm was a justice of the peace, and held the went to the hospital on New Year's office of postmaster for many years. day. Death was due to heart failure He was aged 35 years, a son of the late Joseph Trenhelm, of Hastings, and is survived by one brother and two six

> JAMES TRIDER. The death occurred on Sunday mornng of James Trider, aged \$9, one of Amherst's oldest citizens and formerly of Windsor. His wife died some years

> CAPT. WILLIAM HALL. NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-Captain Wm. Hall of Brooklyn, one of the oldest of the Sandy Hook pilots, died during the night on board the British steamer Muncaster Castle, while the steamer was at anchor off quarantine station. The Munster Castle arrived from Boston early last evening and Captain Hall, who at that time apparently was in his usual health, boarded her off the lightship, taking another pilot's turn in order to get home to see his wife who is ill. He retired about 10 o'clock and this morning the steward found him dead. Heart disease is believed to

have been the cause of death. JOHN J. EWING.

John J. Ewing, superintendent of the Pickford and Blackz fleet died Mon day, at his home in Unlifax, aged sixty-nine. He was a native of C gow, and sailed in the Cunard's West Indian service until the Alpha was bought by Pickford & Black.

RICHARD FORSYTHE.

Richard Forsythe, an occupant in the Salvation Army Home on Water street died rather suddenly Monday. The old man has been ill for some and was to have been removed to the alms house. He became more serious! ill Monday night, and was to have been sent to the General Public Hospital Monday morning, but he died. Coroner Berryman viewed the remains

MISS ANNIE ULLOCK.

CHATHAM, N. B., Jan. 6.—The death ore, off Cape Heary today, which reported ATA); Edward T Stotes-bary, from Newport News (arrived bary, from Newport News (arrived had on board Captain Swan and all of the crew of sch Estelle Phinney, Geaner.

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# GALE SWEET

Shipping Tied Many Place

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and rain storm raged w o'clock tonight. The loca telegraph companies re to be working badly on destruction of some of the heavy wind. The st Hall, of the Maine S. Ransom B. Fuller of Portland division of Company remained at account of the storm.

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ITALIAN PAPER THINK CRUISE AN UNWI

ROME, Jan. 7.-The Tr. article on the cruise of battleship fleet to the Pa the opinion that Pres perhaps was mistak in view of the exc aroused in the United the part of the people a The paper quotes Ban the Japanese Minister to ing:-"The Japanese Go ally maintains its promis thing possible to dimir to America, as we have off our superfluous popu ter the war. Japane much the same as Ita has been the result of tions in certain regions am lacking official new the relations between . United States are exce patch of the American cific cannot more than us, San Francisco being

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# ATLANTIC COAST

Shipping Tied Up In Prisoner Appeared to Thrilling Tale of Those on Many Places

Blowing Seventy Miles an Could Not Understand Ques-Hour-Heavy Rain Here-Ice Poor in Rinks

The hopes of ice and real winter weather that the cold snap of Sunday aroused have been dissipated by last night's mild weather and rain. There has been a little skating on Lily Lake and at the rinks, but it seems to have been stopped

The McLellan cup match which was to be played last night between the Thistles and the Fredericton curlers, was postponed until Thursday and unless there is a marked fall in the temperature, it is likely that the match will be again postponed.

Tomorrow night the New Brunswick Hockey League is to open with matches at Fredericton and Moncton. If the weather in those places is like it is in St. John, there is every likelihood of a postponement. Rain began to fall at ten o'clock last

night, and a gale of wind sprang up. The violence of the gale was not particularly marked in the city, but in outside points considerable damage was done. Reports show that the storm was general along the coast and on land the wind played havoc with the telegraph wires. The Associated Press wires were

practically useless after midnight, but the Canadian wires were not affected. NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 7.-A gale which is running 65 to 70 miles an hour. according to the life-saving station at Price's Neck, has tied up the shipping in the harbor tonight, although a few of the vessels which have been harbored here since last Friday got out during the day and are now in the teeth the gale. Most of the vessels were able to reach Dutch Island harbor before the fury of the gale broke.

The naval wireless station has lost communication with lightship 66 on Nantucket Shoals, the seas breaking with r urder. His honor, after thankover the lightship and preventing har ing the jury, dismissed them and or- of the Mount Royal. from running the wireless machinery. dered the prisoner be brought into light wires in the city tonight a part David, in the custody of Marshal Robof the city was in darkness for an erts, arrived and was placed in the box.

and rain storm raged wildly from 10 his surroundings. At the request of the for St. John. o'clock tonight. The local offices of the | constable he removed his hat and stood telegraph companies reported the wires up. Clerk of the Court Campbell then to be working badly on account of the read over the indictment and asked destruction of some of the wires by him if he pleaded "guilty" or "not Hall of the Maine S. S. Company and made vas a motion of his hands. Judge Portland division of the Eastern S. S. what had been read to him. Company remained at their berths on | "David answered "What?"

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Think of it. A medicine that can enter and cure the lungs! and soreness goes before it.

anteed if you use Catarrhozone a with the selection of the petit jury until hold office. Mr. McRobbie also stated veritable death to catarrhal dispasses because it destroys their cause and journed. His honor said as the jury

to act, sure results. Why delay? Bet- attendance at the court room, and ter get Catarrhozone today. Large size, sufficient for two months' treatment, price \$1.00; small (trial) size, 25c-dealers, or N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Coon., U. S. A., and Kingston. Ont.

### ITALIAN PAPER THINKS THE CRUISE AN UNWISE MOVE

ROME, Jan. 7.—The Tribuna, in an BOARD MEETINGS article on the cruise of the American battleship fleet to the Pacific, expresses the opinion that President Roosevelt perhaps was mistaken in ordering it, in view of the excitement it has roused in the United States, both on the part of the people and the press." The paper quotes Baron Takahira, to America, as we have no need to send patch of the American fleet to the Paus. San Francisco being thousands of

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be in Dazed Mood

tions Asked by Judge—Plea of Insanity Likely

FREDERICTON, Jan. 7.-At 3.45 this afternoon the grand jury returned to t. e court and announced through their foreman, C. F. Chestnut, that they had found a true bill in the case of the crown against Thomas David, charged



Owing to the blowing down of electric court. After some twenty minutes PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 7.-A wind stupid mood and took little notice of The Athenia left. Glasgow yesterday he heavy wind. The steamers Horatio | guilty." The only answer the prisoner Ransom B. Fuller of the Boston and McLeod asked him if he understood

> The judge repeated his question and the accused replied "Not very much." Mr Hagen here interposed and said that he appeared for the prisoner and that the latter wished to enter the plea of "not guilty."

The court stated that the accused was "Not very much."

It was finally decided to appoint an act d with dispatch. interpreter, and one Michael Anserce, an J. H. McRobbie, who was elected pre-A medicine so healing, so balsamic Assyrian, was sworn. The latter re- sident for 1908 at the annual meeting and antiseptic that every trace of cold | peated the indictment in "Syrian," and in December, tendered his resignation, "Catarrhozone" is so certain in ca- "I am not guilty at all." The plea of reasons for resignation were lack of tarrh, bronchitis, that every case is not guilty was then ordered to be en- time to attend to the duties of the of-Experiment no longer-cure is guar- hour it was decided not to proceed men of the board an opportunity to was chosen they would be kept together Delightful and simple to use, quick until the conclusion of the trial. The especially this afternoon, was large and much interest is taken in the pro- ing. ceedings. There is little doubt but that the ground of the defense will be insanity. Two doctors, Oleary and Sullivan, of Lowell, Mass., have arrived here and will give testimony for the prisoner. Dr. Anglin will be the expert



the Japanese Minister to Italy as say- and committee of the Church of Eng ing:-"The Japanese Government loy- land Synod of this diocese took place ally maintains its promise to do every- at the Church of England Institute, thing possible to diminish emigration Germain street, yesterday. off our superfluous populaton even af- Richardson, Archdeacon Forsyth, of ter the war. Japanese emigration, Chatham; Archdeacon Newnham, St. much the same as Italian emigration, Stephen; Canon Cowie, Fredericton; has been the result of special condi- Canon Hanington, Hampton; Revs. W tions in certain regions. Although I B. Sisam, Moncton; A. W. Daniel, am lacking official news, I know that Rothesay; J. W. Millidge, Oak Bay; H. the relations between Japan and the H. Gillies, Cambridge; S. Neales, Sus-United States are excellent. The dis-sex; A. W. Teed, Richmond; W. J.

Among those present were: Bishon Wilkinson, Bay du Vin; C. F. Wiggins effic cannot more than merely interest Sackville; A. B. Murray, Stanley, and W. O. Raymond, St. John, and F. E. Neale of Chatham: G. O. D. Otty, Hampton; A.C. Fairweather, St. John; H. P. Schofield, St. John; W. M. Jarvis, St. John; J. B. Campbell, St. John. and Col. H. M. Campbell, Studholm. At the meeting of the Board of Missions in the morning very encouraging reports were received, that of the treasurer showing the yearly receipts to exceed the expenditures of \$500.

At the meetings of the committees or the "Constitution and Canons of the Synod," and on "Theological Study," which were also held in the morning. only routine business was transacted. The committee on the Pan-Anglican thanks-offering, which will be held all over the world next July, met last night. It was decided that Bishop Richardson should visit the different towns of the province in order to awaken interest in the matter, and it is hoped that at least \$20,000 may be

# GALE SWEEPING A TRUE BILL PASSENCERS THOUGHT AGAINST DAVID THEY WOULD BE DROWNED

Board Overdue Mount Royal

Waves Rose High on All Sides and Days Were Passed in Darkness-Vessel Reached Oucenstown Yesterday

that the Mount Royal's officers describ-ed the weather after leaving the Lizard as the worst experienced in Atlantic waters for many years. One awful hurricane raged unceasingly for days, making the conditions fearful for all on board. Fortunately the steamship had a huge store of extra provisions. No one could be allowed on deck, but all were assured that the vessel was There was much disappointment when t became known that the vessel was putting back to Queenstown. Despite the terrible experiences there was only ne case of serious illness, that of a baby, which died on reaching Queens-

Even after Christmas Eve the gale continued with unabated force for another five days, but with her back to the hurricane the Mount Royal rode easier, although only able to make easier, although only able to make about sixty knots dally. One passenger, describing the voyage, said: "We thought we were lost; we saw nothing for 15 days but a wall of green sea water at both sides of the ship, othing but darkness for days togethwe should not have dared go on leck, as the ship looked as though she was standing on end at times. We Spent Two Days in Retreat After Killing pent a most unhappy Christmas, many of us being sick. When at last we came safely to port, we could only Arriving at Queenstown the passengers assembled and voted their grateful thanks to the captain and officers

Donaldson line steamer Athenia has

# RESIGNS FROM ST. JOHN

The St. John Board of Trade held its would have to speak for himself. The first meeting for 1908 yesterday afteronly reply that could be got from him noon. The attendance was about the average and the business was trans-

David replied in the same language, which was accepted. Mr. McRobbie's tered. Owing to the lateness of the fice and a desire to give the younger hold office. Mr. McRobbie also stated that he had expressed a wish not to be nominated, and had he been present at tomorrow morning. The court then ad- that he had expressed a wish not to be the annual meeting would not have allowed his name to be put before the board. The successor of Mr. McRobbie will be elected at the February meet-

The report of the banquet committee was heard and the board adopted the committee's report in favor of holding a dinner. The arrangements are to be left in the hands of the committee. It is likely that the dinner will be held

early next month.

There was considerable discussion concerning the dog-fish nuisance. Secretary Anderson read a letter from the Minister of Public Works in which it and fisheries was not at present pre- wick was held in the society's rooms, pared to erect a dog-fish reduction 72 Union street, last evening. A large plant for the benefit of the fishermen number were present, and Senator of Charlotte and St. John counties. It | Ellis, the president, occupied the chair. was decided to draw the attention of The following members were elected: the members for St. John city, St. John Thot as McA. Stewart, James L. Mccounty and Charlette county to the Avity, N. W. Brenan, H. A. Powell, C. matter, and to get them to exert their M. Bostwick, Henry Town, John A. Mcinfluence to obtain the plant. attention to the fact that neither the Arthur Roland Lee (junior), and Miss citizens' committee appointed last Ruby Iseacs, Mrs. Harry Hammond, February, nor the harbor commission | Mrs. Wm. McL. Angus, Mrs. John M. committee appointed in March had re- Robertson, Mrs. Simeon A. Jones, Mrs. ported concerning improvements need- John K. Schoffeld, Mrs. Thos. Gibbard, ed by the harbor. It was decided to Mrs. Emily A. Trites, Mrs. H. A. Mchave the president ask Mayor Sears to Keown, Mrs. A. H. Merrill, Miss Macall together the citizens' committee bel G. Thomson, Mrs. J. L. Dunn, Miss and have it call for a report of the F. A. Hoyt, Mrs. Henry Irving Bridges

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- News was indicate further that the engagement cific Railway to take forward the cargo tween a band of hostile natives and portant compared to others that may rigs carried away by the strong tides trated Christmas supplement, made The prisoner appeared in a rather of the delayed steamer Mount Royal. a party of explorers employed by the follow. It is stated that in this battle which prevailed this week. The chan-International Corporation, and which twenty-five soldiers, under command of nel in the river is still open. has the concession to develop the Con- Lieut. Empertoria, of the Belgian The skating rink has been made applied to the St. John Sun's Christso Free State's rubber and mineral re- forces, with the scientists, fought a ready, and it is probable that it will mas supplement. The Canadian Newssources. The fight took place six great number of natives. The latter be opened tonight. miles inside the corporation's con- were mostly armed with flintlocks, cession, near the Kasai River, and which they get from the Portuguese quietly. Owing to the absence of snow cism as being unfair, untrue, and cal-125 natives were killed. Five porters of trading posts. the exploration party met death, and The tremendous possibilities of the little driving was done.

125 of Their Assailants-First of Ar-

duous Campaign

saveral others were wounded:

poration.

None of the white men of the com- Corporation has inaugurated may be yesterday for a short visit. pay, which was in charge of S. H. judged from the statement given in the James Burns of the Robb Engineer-damages are demanded. A letter was Ball of the United States geological same letter that a regiment of native explorers occupying the next two days, try. The natives are described as very return to Amherst. during all of which they were con- vicious, and some are cannibals. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 6,-About

stantly harassed by the natives before they reached safety. This is looked upon as only a beginning of the trou- one hundred delegates to the annual Wednesday. bles of similar enterprises of the cor- meeting of the New England Field Day Association of the Fraternal Order of Naws of the battle came in letters to Eagles met here today. The associascientists who entered the service of New England Aeries. Officers were the company, in which the Guggenheim, elected. interests are represented, for the pur-

A state lunch in China contains 146 pose of making a geological and scientific survey of the country. The letters dishes.

donations to the ordinary funds of the society: \$150 from the Ladies' Association; to the mortgage fund, previously purpose of making Mrs. Geo. F. Mat- company dispersed. thew and Miss G. W. Leavitt life mem-Valuable Lecture by Wm. Mc-

On motion a special vote of thanks was tendered to the donors, and G. S. Fisher, Mrs. Geo. F. Matthew and Miss G. W. Leavitt were elected life mem- C. W. Byrne.

A large number of books and pamph-The regular monthly meeting of the lets were received from other societies Mrs. Jas W. Gallagher. was said that the department of marine Natural History Society of New Bruns- as exchanges, and the museum was enriched by the following: A mortar and ter, Mrs. R. W. Folkins, St. John. pestle, once the property of Rev. Mr. Scovil, the first rector of Kingston,
Scovil, the first rector of Kingston,
B., from Mrs. W. K. Crawford; a
day.
W. Cameron of Pictou, N. S., spent
W. Cameron of Pictou, N. S., spent work, from Mrs. Geo. F. Smith; banded agate and clay specimens, from Avity (rdinary), Dr. D. W. Hamilton Miss M. Cameron: chatcopyrite, from W. F. Hatheway called the board's (corresponding), Percy Norman Lee, S. McLean; cocoon of emperor moth, from Robert Jardine: Indian quilt and work box, from Mrs. John Clowes: Amberst: silver and copper coins, from documents, from Thos. Riley, ir.; old copper coin, Samuel Williams, River du Loup: large hornet's nest, from I. B.

and Miss Margaret McAvity (asociate). Mersereau. Wm. McIntosh read a most interesting, entertaining and instructive paper on The Indian as a Potter. The different types of pottery found in America. from the highly ornamental and artis tirally shaped forms of the south to the rather crude designs and ornamentation of the north were described. The nection with the manufacture of potand in support of these facts exhibited over 1.400 specimens collected at Grand Lake and Bocabec. Numerous sketches in the lecturer's usual good style were also used as illustrations, and a reproduction of the instruments used in decorating explained and used, the latter act convincing all present that the pottery was ornamented in the way stated. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. McIntosh for his interesting lecture, the subject matter of which was referred to the publication committee. A paper by Dr. W. F. Ganong on the Physiographic Evolution of Upper St. John and Restigouche was read by

> The first lecture in the ladies' free the Life of Huxley by Mrs. Geo. F. Matthew on Thursday, the 9th inst., at Pills, and the result is a proper per-

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## **PROVINCIAL**

attended and otherwise highly success- the hull is pierced. ful entertainment was given in the MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 3-Constable public hall here last evening, when Charles H. Thomas was this morning Miss Margaret Lynds of Hopewell sent up for trial on the charge of Cape, teacher of elocution at the Pro- theft. Magistrate Kay on committing vincial Normal School, gave a number him commented scathingly on what he of readings and local and outside sing- termed the Shylock methods of Moncers furnished finely redered solos. Miss ton constables in securing money. Lynds, who is a graduate of the Em- Noble Steeves gave Thomas two twenerson College, is a talented elocutionist, ty dollar notes on which to raise money and her work last night was highly spoken of. The following programme was presented: Opening chorus; solo, of the notes. Thomas told the comselected, Miss M. A. Burgess; reading, Old Mother Goose, Miss Margaret Lynds; solo, Fly Forth, Oh Gentle the other. Later Steeves was capiased Dove, Mrs. P. C. Robinson; solo, Life's Juliaby, Miss Stella Crocker; reading, Making An Orator, Miss Lynds; solo, Constable Thomas on the stand this omewhere, J. Alton Tingley: reading, The Swiss Goodnight, Miss Lynds: God Save the King. The accompanists were gave Steeves none of the money. Mrs. Dr. Carnwath, Miss Lizzie Peck, Miss Clissie Tingley and Miss Edna the entertainment and some \$35 in all the fire is yet unknown. being realized, which goes toward the

Mrs. Wm. Stiles of Riverside underwent a surgical operation recently for WITH HOSTILE CONGO NATIVES be doing satisfactorily. Capt. P. C. Robinson of the Curlew.

who spent a week at his home here, to Fredericton. panied by Mrs. Robinson and child. Howard Stevens returned recently Miss Julia Brewster is visiting Miss Mabel McDonald, Petitcodiac. Arthur Russell, I. C. R. fireman, is spending a few days at his home here. ing congratulations on the arrival of Robert Starratt of the I. C. R. offices, a baby boy at their home.

Moncton, spent New Year's with friends at this village. been charactered by the Canadian Pa- received here yesterday of a battle be- reported is likely to be small and unim- Some nets have been lost and several Transcript, for publishing an illus-

and the roughness of the roads very culated to injure their business, have

ing Co of Amberst who spent New sent last night by Mr. survey, was even hurt. The battle troops is to be employed to conduct Year's with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Times Printing Company demanding a lasted an entire day, the retreat of the the scientists through the hostile coun- T. C. Burns, left this morning on his retraction and acceptable apology by Saturday of this week. It appears that The Richibucto skating rink was the Times had applied for the same

opened last night. Hugh Frager returned to Moneton st.

holidays at her home here, left this sentenced to one month in Dorchester morning for Grand Falls to resume her- jail, having been found guilty of violafriends of the group of Washington tion represents ninety per cent of the duties as teacher in the superfor school tion of the Scott Act. Henry there.

mains about the same. Dr. G. B. Leighton is in Buctouche given a woman for Scott Act, and has on a professional trip. NORTON, N. B., Jan. 3 .- A number of the young people of this community

The treasurer reported the following called at the home of Mrs. C. W. Byrne on New Year's Eve and spent a very pleasant evening, card playing being the chief amusement. Dancing was acknowledged \$145, from G. S. Fisher, also indulged in. Mr. Rollison presided \$15 to bring his donation to \$40, thus at the planofarte, also the violin, and entitling him to life membership; from rendered some very nice music. At 12 Miss Bowman, \$5; from the Ladies' As- o'clock light refreshments were served, sociation, \$200, including \$80 for the and with the dawn of the new year the

A. C. Purdy of St. John was the guest of Mrs. C. A. Brand on New bott of Rumford Falls, Me., is visiting Year's Day. Miss Estelle Desmond of Hampton Haines. spent the holiday with her aunt. Mrs.

Miss Bertha Higgins, St. John, is ronto. On the eve of his departure spending the holidays with her sister, several of his friends presented him Miss Helen Brand is visiting her sis-J. Heston, Hampton Station, was the

guest of Mrs. C. W. Byrne on Wedneshome today.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 3 .- Compress- Sydney Hockey Club, score 2 to 1, while ed air is to be used in an attempt to in North Sydney the home team was float the steamer Mount Temple on the victorious over Glace Bay to the exrocks at Iron Bound. A syndicate with tent of 3 to 0. Both matches attracted H. M. Brookfield at its head, has been large audiences and the games devel-Gordon Willett; copper farthing, from formed here for the purpose, and divers oped unusually fast hockey for the H. V. Easton; old deed, letters and have gone to the scene. Brookfield says opening. The prospects for a successful the chances of floating the steamer are hockey season are exceedingly bright.

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 1-A largely | good. It is not thought the inside of on the understanding that Thomas was to return Steeves ten dollars and one plainant that he had secured only five dollars on one note and had torn up by Constable Dryden, I. C. R. police officer, and made to pay both notes. morning admited to securing fourteen dollars from Dryden on the note, but

MAUGERVILLE, Jan. 1.-A barn containing eight tons of hay, owned by West. Refreshments were sold in the Geo. A. Perley, was demolished by fire basement of the hall at the close of on Christmas evening. The origin of Foster Camp, son of Dr. G. R. Camp

of Sheffield preached in the Baptist churches here on Sunday last. Mr. Gardiner, missionary, of Battle an internal trouble, and is reported to Harbor, Labrador, preached in Christ's church on Sunday afternoon. R. A. McFadden is moving his family-

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Day are receiv-

W. E. Perley of Fredericton spent-New Year's with friends in Maugerville. Harry Dykeman, who spent Christmas with friends in Albert Co., has returned.

REXTON, Jan. 3.—The season so far ton Times a few weeks ago-in order to has been unfavorable to the fishermen. attack its local contemporary, the New Year's Day passed off very supplement, regarding the Times' critiinstructed A. A. Allen, barrister, of compaign which the big International Rev. Fr. Lapointe went to Dalhousie this city, to proceed against The Times'

> supplement and were unable to obtain Mrs. David McCleave, proprietress of Miss Tena Fraser, who spent her the Windsor Hotel, was this morning Cormier, another hotel keeper, was Thomas Cullen, who is very fil, re- given the same sentence. The sentence on Mrs. McCleave is the first ever

created quite a sensation in court cirrants, Moncton barrooms the now practically closed. Most of the dealers have removed their stock from the hotels to other places, and there is much uneasiness among the dealers, search warrants being expected at any time. There are jail sentences hanging over a number of dealers as well.

CHATHAM, Jan. 4.-Mrs. George Ab-

Clarence Luke of the Bank of Nova Scotia was recently transferred to Towith a gold watch fob and an adderss. Maurice Pout is spending the holidays with his brother, Harry Pout.

SYDNEY, N. S., Jan. 7 .- The Cape Breton Hockey League opened tonight with two games, one of which was the holidays here and returned to his played in Sydney, the other in North Sydney. At the Rosslyn rink here the Nationals defeated the newly formed

# Explains Why Doctors Fail

lecturer brought out many facts in con- last ailments for which a doctor looks less fulfilment of nature's command.

Women are very prone to kidney liton's Pills. rouble, and in fact may physicians at- From her home near Portland, Ont. tribute a woman's larguer and ill Mrs. A. B. Coburn writes: bealth to a derangement of the genital organs, when it's simply plain kidney sickly and weak. My color was dull

disease, and nothing olse organs siek also. The result is back rains, bearing few days was surprising. They regu-

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to Cure Many Sick Women Disease in the kidneys is one of the formance of the function and a painSeymour, St. John; J. R. Woodburn

E. N. Stockford, St. John, was re

and the following members: Rev. T.

Marshall, Charlottetown; Mrs. Dr.

Gray, Fairville; M. G. Hamm, Norton

Rev. Dr. McLeod. Fredericton: Robt.

Maxwell, M. P. P., St. John; Rev. H

A. Brown, Elgin; Rev. C. W. Hamilton

Salisbury; S. P. McCavour, St. John

O. B. Stockford, B. C. L., president

of the High River Temperance and Re-

form League, addressed the meeting,

telling of plans and progress of the

Various other matters were discussed

closed the meeting with the benedic

tion the delegates left feeling gratified

at the work done during the year past.

BEEN SWORN IN

Three Provisional Jurors Also

in Box at Close of Yes-

terdey's Session

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-The work of

securing a jury to try Harry K. Thaw

White, was half completed when court

adjourned shortly before six o'clock

tonight. The original venire of 300

special service jurors had been ex-

hausted at that hour and the custo-

mary night sitting was abandoned.

Two hundred additional talesmen have

been ordered to report tomorrow morn-

The oath of service was administered

today to three men, making six in all,

who have been finally accepted. Three

provisional jurors also were in the

second time for killing Stanford

and when Rev. Thos. Marshall had

W. F. Roberts, M. D., St. John.

work of that society in Alberta.

SIX JURORS HAVE

elected secretary-treasurer.

## THE TEMPERANCE FEDERATION.

At a very representative meeting of the N. B. Temperance Federation held in the W. C. T. U. rooms yesterday afternoon the optimion seemed to be that the report presented by Rev. Thomas Marshall, who was one of the commissioners appointed to examine the working of the Prohibitory and Scott Act lames, justified the Federation in asking the government to enact a prohibitory law. A delegation was appointed to wait on the government with this end in view when they meet in this city today.

President J. Wallard Smith was in the chair and Rev. N. McLaughlin opened the meeting with prayer . President Smith submitted his repor covering the work of the year, and spoke very encouragingly of what had been accomplished in the province during that time.

Letters were read from members in different outside districts expressing regret at not being able to attend the meeting and assuring the members of their sympathy in the work and speaking of the bright prospects for the near

Rev. Thos. Marshall presented his re port of the work of the governmen

Mr. Marshall's report dealt with several of the most important points of the report of the commission. He claimed that the finding's of the commission asserted the truth of all the 1,600 cases. advocates of the prohibitory law claimed for it. He referred to the mention made in the report of the commission portations, and a considerable amount in regard to the adverse criticism of the working of the prohibitory law in P. E. I. It would be well to remember that the comparison as to drinking and fore the commission reported an in drunkenness are not with a license for years been the law of P. E. I.

law but with the Scott Act, which has tion. Whilst ascribing much of the that one great difficulty in enforcing part of the gain was said to be owing the Scott Act in New Brunswick is the to the great advantages derived facility the license law gives for sending liquor into Scott Act counties.

longest in force, the greatest gain is shown, and where lesser advantage is where the act has only been about a year in force. The Scott Act was repealed about a year ago in Summerside, and the Prohibitory Act was thus brought into force; but even there the overwhelming evidence proved there less drunkenness and crimes caused by drinking. Nine persons in Summerside were driven out of the business of liquor selling during the year and from fifty to seventy-five per

cent. less persons were in jail under prohibition than under the Scott Act. The table of arrests for four years past, three under Scott Act and one under prohibition, has its own significance: 1903, 53; 1904, 53; 1905, 57; 1906, 26. The police affirmed same conditions as to arrests existed during the four years. were in doubt as to whether there was

In a number of well known cases the Prohibitory Act had resulted in greater tion obtained under this clause. Anin homes before cursed by drink. The that this section has had the effect of majority of witnesses said that the or-

der and prosperity and welfare of Summerside had greatly improved The report simply states a fact com-In Charlottetown, where the act has been longest in force, the evidence vigor would result in perjury, not beleaves no possible doubt as to the great | cause of the law, but from the characgain under prohibition. There has been a general improvement in business. man that would perjure himself under Trade was never better. Tourist travel a prohibitory law would do the same has increased from year to year. The hotels are better and more satisfactory in character. The quiet and peace of the city has greatly improved. The money formerly going to the saloon now goes to the landlords for better houses and to the merchants for goods and provisions for the family. One of nor Prohibition, bitterly complain of the members of the government said: "I don't know anything that has done so much good for Charlottetown as the Prohibitory Act. It has not injured trade but helped it." The only business shown by the evidence to be injured by the Prohibitory Act is that of the sale of intoxicating liquors. The position and character and number of one thousandth part as evil and dethe witnesses testifying to the value of grading as the liquor traffic. Not only prohibition must in itself carry great weight, the premier of the province, the mayor of the city, the superintendent of education, members of the government and legislature, the police magistrate and police clerk, the chief of police, the inspector and some of the nest influential merchants and professional men of the city all gave clear is a mere bugaboo. and explicit and emphatic testimony as to the great advantages of the law to In closing this report I wish to give P. E. I. The people who know the law, who live under it, are surely the best ludges of its value. The premier said: There is no doubt of its being away ahead of the Scott Act and of any ness, and whilst the prohibitory law is prevent the sale of intoxicating liquors.

As attorney general of the province and laving conducted and supervised the whole proceedings in the Island. I simply say the Prohibition Act is a great success. Although not being a teetotaler myself I still think the law a great step in advance in preventing the sale of liquor. I have no doubt in the world it has tended to decrease crime, and it must. Any man of common sense knows if you keep men sober you will not have much crime. It has been proved here that it can be carried out and that the sale of liquor in a town of this size can certainly be prevented and has been prevented. I think the same principle would apply to much larger towns than this."

The mayor said: "The Prohibition Act is better for us than the Scott Act. It is foolish to say the act has caused evils that counterbalance any apparent good. There is no doubt the people are n favor of the law, and if an appeal was made to them there would be a large majority in its favor. I think the adopted in New Brunswick

would be good for us." The police magistrate said: "The act is a success here. It is being very well enforced, with the effect of a very noticeable decrease in drunkenness in this city, and this is what will appeal to the common sense of everybody. There has been a very marked change in the shall a unanimous vote of thanks. drinking habits. There is no doubt that the act has closed open saloons. I regard it as a very effective measure." The record of the police clerk show arrests to have been in

1901... ... .... .... .... 200 

\*1904..... 200 

Years of bridge building bringing large number of foreign laborers int

the city. There has been a marked decrease the amount of liquor imported into P E. Island. The Steam Navigation Company's figures are, for :

1901-626 tons. 1902-671 1903-672

1905-462

1906-296-The first year of prohibi tion for the whole Island. The figures by shipping lines represented by Car

In 1904-7,348 cases. 165 octaves 90 casks

Total-7,603 1906-1,956 cases 42 octaves 27 casks

Total-2.025

Tedious Work in the About the year 1900 one party had a single shipment through this firm of Available information from other Trial of Harry Thaw shippers also showed a decrease in im-

of liquor formerly smuggled from St. Pierre has now altogether stopped. The business men who appeared becreased trade as the result of prohibiimprovement to the generally prosper Mr. Marshall's report said further ous state of the country, yet no small through the prohibitory law. As for instance: The decreased consumption In P. E. I., where the act has been of liquors, the increase in wage earning power by the decrease of drinking and drunkenness, and by the less intershown over the Scott Act it is in places ference with business by drinking, the money formerly spent in liquors now

devoted to the legitimate wants of the person and family, and the great saving in the decrease of crimes caused by drink, all combining to bring about the greater prosperity of the Island. The popularity of the law in the Island is unquestioned and none of the witnesses even suggested the possibility of repeal; the general opinion was that it would gradually become

more stringent and effective. Practibox at the close of the day's session. cally it was said the act had eliminated but they are still subject to peremptory the saloon power from political life. challenge. Another storm of those arbi-The only thing in the report to the trary removals struck the panel when seeming disadvantage of the P. E. Isall twelve seats had been filled at four land law where it states "there has o'clock, and six chairs were left vabeen an increase in the crime of percant when it subsided. The defense jury" arising under two sections of the now has exercised eleven of its thirty. Several of the witnesses stated that drunkenness to state where they obact requiring persons arrested for challenges and the prosecution eight. whilst there was less drunkenness they tained the liquor. The report qualifies The sworn jurors, in their respective positions are:the statement by saying that twentyless drinking. It was pointed out that two convictions against liquor sellers

in favor of a better and more stringent

A careful and as far as possible

evidence gathered by the commission,

leads me to the conclusion that the

findings of the commission and the evi-

dence appended would amply justify

the New Brunswick government in en-

acting a provincial act as asked for by

they would be promoting the moral and

Respectfully yours,

After hearing the report the meet-

ing, on motion, tendered to Mr. Mar-

THE NEW OFFICERS.

VICE-PRESIDENTS

John, president.

The following officers were elected

THOMAS MARSHALL

material well being of the province.

dispassionate review of the facts and

law.

Charles E. Gremmels, ship broker, foreman; Arthur R. Naething, baker; George W, Cary, dry goods; George C. precht. salesman: John H bert, mineral waters, and David E. Arrowsmith, manager. The provisional making it practically impossible for jurors are: William McAdie, salesman good many persons to get liquor at all. George M. Mettze, druggist, and James S. Davidson, clerk. mon to all laws dealing with the liquor traffic. Any law enforced with equal The plan of maintaining both per-

ing.

manent and temporary jurors in the trial panel until twelve men finally are ter of the persons put under oath. A selected for service, is unique in the New York courts and has imposed a double duty upon the guards, who are under any other act that contravened directed each night to keep the sworn his personal interests and inclinations jurors and the provisional separate. The evidence showed perjury under the In the selection of the jury, Martin Scott Act as great in proportion to the | W. Littleton, Thaw's senior counsel, is number of cases tried as under the so conducting his examination of tales-Prohibitory Act. The judges of Engmen as to indelibly impress upon them land , where there is neither Scott Act | the fact that if the defense introduce evidence tending to show that Thaw the great prevalence of perjury cases was insane at the time of the Madison there. Any person familiar with New Square roof-garden tragedy, the bur-Brunswick law courts know well that den of proofs falls upon the shoulders perjury is not confined to Scott Act of the district attorney and he must counties or to cases arising in connecprove beyond a reasonable doubt that tion with that act. Perjury is an evil the defendant was really sane. a degrading thing, and you may paint

This principle was not so clearly it in its darkest colors, but it is not enunciated at the former hearing. Thaw's attorneys today furnished the the sanctity of an oath, but everything first big surprise of the second trial sacred, even life itself, is ruthlessly by admitting that several of the expert violated by the traffic in intoxicating vitnesses who served on the staff of liquors. As a misery producing cause, the district attorney at the first trial there is no comparison between the and who declared when Mr. Jerome two, and there is hardly anything so made application for a lunacy commisprolific in perjury as the sale and use sion, that, in their opinion. Thaw was of intoxicating liquors. The cry of so insane as not to know the nature perjury as being caused by prohibition of the proceedings against him and was entirely incapable of intelligently advising with his counsel, are now under

a personal testimony. I have lived subpoena by the defense. since last July in Charlottetown, and They made affidavit that in their I know of no city or town in the Mariopinion Thaw, at the time of the intime Provinces so law abiding and with quiry was suffering from an incurable form of insanity. These same doctors. however, had previously testified on not perfect, I believe, as the premier the witness stand in response to Mr. stated, "It is ahead of the Scott Act Jerome's famous hypothetical question, and a long way, a very long way ahead that they believed Thaw knew what of a license law." There is no more he was about when he shot and killed practical teaching of the evils of liquor Stanford White. This move, it is said, drinking than the prohibition of its is intended by the defense as a block sale as a beverage. It is a significant to the prosecution in putting these fact that among those who complain- same doctors on the stand, and is taked most of the violations of the Scott en by some as showing a determina-Act very few indeed recommended the tion that Thaw shall not be convictsubstitution of a license law for it, and ed even with the danger of a stay in of the very few who did, nearly all ad- the asylum for the criminal insane at mitted that it would be impossible to Matteawan as the alternatice. The get a majority of electors to favor alienists who were the mainstay of the their view, and if a vote were taken prosecutor at the first trial were Docthe law would be sustained, and there tors William Mabon, Charles Macwould be no chance of repeal except Donald and Austin Flint, They were

very first day, and their absence this year has been commonly noted. The defense in the present trial is insanity at the time White was killed. In making out this case it will require delicate handling to show Thaw so mentally deranged at that time as not to know the nature or quality of his act, and at the same time show that he the federation, and that in so doing is now mentally sound.

present at the former hearing from the

If they are placed on the stand, Mr. Littleton may interrogate and draw from these men the opinion that Thaw all testimony as to the defendant's mental condition to the immediate period of the tragedy.

If successful in this, the defense would force a trial of the case strictly on Thaw's mental condition in the summer of 1906. This, in turn, would force for the year 1908: J. Willard Smith, St. District Attorney Jerome to again apply for a lunacy commission and l'haw's attorneys are confident of his ability to successfully fight out his H. Hutchings, St. John; H. C. Tilley,

#### St. John; W. A. Trueman, Campbellton; J. V. Jackson, Moncton; Rev. J. Daggett, East Florenceville; Mrs. J. FOR MORE SNOW The executive consists of the officers

Seriously Hampered Along North Shore

Weather Very Mild - The MANY MEN NEEDED Week of Prayer-Still in South-Campbellton News

(Special to The Sun.) CAMPBELLTON, Jan. 8.-All of the Protestant churches of the town, including the Salvation Army, are uniting this week in union services. The meeting last night was held in the Salvation Army hall and was addressed by Rev. P. J. Stackhouse, who spoke on The Need of a Revival. The service tonight was held in the Baptist church and Rev. Mr. Thompson spoke on Prayer as a Condition of Revival. The neetings are being very largely attended and much interest is being nanifested in them.

The smallpox scare, which was the subject of considerable talk last week, has about died out. At the present time there is only one case of smallpox in the county and that the St. Ongi case at Maple Green mentioned by your orrespondent last week.

W. A. Trueman, town solicitor, who has been practicing law in Campbellton for several years, has received an appointment as police magistrate of Dalhousie, and will remove there today. It is said that Mr. Trueman will still retain his position as solicitor for Campbellton, but in the future the work will be shared by A. E. G. Mc-Kenzie, with whom Mr. Trueman will ontinue to maintain offices in the Bank of New Brunswick. Mr. Trueman during his stay in Campbellton took a very warm interest in all that pertained to the best life of the town and will be greatly missed in his re-

moval. It has been decided not to erect any freight house in Campbellton this winter. The reason given is that there is much frost in the ground that i would be difficult to make the foundation. A temporary structure will, however, be erected at once on the old site Mr. Price, the district superintendent is reported to have said that while in Moncton he saw the plans of the new building and when it is completed Campbellton will have as fine a freight

shed as any in the province. The hockey situation is about where was when the season opened. There are a number of good players in the town, but lack of interest seems to be in the way of doing anything. A meet ing was to have been held last night for the purpose of organizing a team. Only two or three turned up, and it was thought advisable to postpone the meet-

Mayor Murray, who went to Montreal last week for treatment, returned home vesterday morning. The death of Wm. Dickie, a very highly respected resident of Flemant Point, took place on Sunday last. The out of the question. deceased, who has been in failing health for the past two years, was in his 47th year and leaves to mourn his

loss a widow and two children: Rev. Dr. Carr has not yet returned from Charleston, South Carolina. On Sunday there was no service in the morning, but at night the nulnit was occupied very acceptably by Rev. Mr.

McPherson of Point La Garde. The lack of snow in the woods is making lumbering operations very dif- of 1910 they will be doing quite as well ficult. Usually at this season of the as railway experts expect of them. It year there is abundance of si ow. but should be added that the Grand Trunk at least a foot more is neded to make conditions right for the lumbermen. The weather so far has been very mild, the thermometer rarely falling much below the freezing point. The coldest so far registered was on Friday morning, when the thermometer went to 91/2

below zero. An oyster supper was given on Fri day night in honor of Ralph Hender, son, who left on Saturday morning for Toronto, where he will resume his studies at the Ontario College of Pharmacy. F. X. Russell and John Turgeon, who

have been visiting friends in Montreal, have returned home. Miss Ina Ferguson, who has been the guest of Mrs. James McDonald, returned to her home at Flatlands on Mon-

Mrs. James A. Stackhouse of St. John. who has been spending Christmas and New Years' with her son at the Baptist parsonage, returned home on Thursday. Miss Laura Devereaux and C. Dever-

eaux have returned from a vacation spent at Little Metis. Miss Ethel Malcolm has returned supplied a firm support in what Mr from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. E. P. McKay, Bathurst. du Loup are the guests of Mrs. G. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McMilaln of Moncton are visiting friends in town. Dr. Everett Gray has returned to the hospital in St. John. Clifford Symons, who was in the employ of A. G. Adams & Co. for several

Frank Lockhart left this morning for Moneton. The young people who have been spending the vacation at their various homes in the town are teturning this week to the various colleges and seminaries. Among those who have left cause of the mild winter, the total ex- wound. for the Baptist institution at Wolfville are Charles Gray, Miss Mary Starratt, Thomas Roy, Miss Maud Nickerson, ual. The season has practically come Dr. Rankine and decided that if an op- gifts which tell of the regard in which Miss Jean McLatchey will leave next to a close as few vessels care to stay eration was performed it would not be week. Those who have already depart- longer and risk a freeze-in. ed for the Ladies' College at Halifax was also insane at the time of the are Miss Stella Asker, Miss Sadie Fawwas also insane at the time of the large Manager Man

he will reside in future.

friends in town.

Currie and Miss Della Currie. Miss Canadians have secured cargoes of fish, hospital. He never saw the woman brothers of the groom, Mrs. D. Pottin-Ena Gillis left this morning for Mt. but until recently there was not suffi-Allison Ladies' College. Charles Mc-cient frost to freeze the herring. The amined as regards one Nicholas he Magee, of St. John, Mr. George Fisher, to the U. N. B. A. O. Ferguson left this morning for a two weeks' vacation in St. John, Boston and New York.

Bradford calls his anti-alcoholic sustainer. It consists of a large ball with Miss Stewart and Miss King of River a stick attached. Fasten it under the belt, the person cannot be jolted off No person who is trying to give up smoking should be without a five-year-

months, and latterly with H. S. Alexander, has gone to New York, where

----Miss Stewart of Dalhousie is visiting A story is going the rounds of the n a collision on the Pennsylvania Raillast night about 8 o'clock near the post North Oakley Avenue.

PROGRESS MADE IN

dressed his wounds. At time of writing the whole affair is shrouded in mystery, but it is believed there will be new developments in a few days. Mrs. Allan Miller, who has been seri ously ill with blood poisoning, is re overing from her serious illness.

> Several Witnesses Under Sharp Cross-Examination by Aceused Man's Counsel

Contractors Will Require 10,-000 Hands in N. B. and Quebec Next Season

MONTREAL, Jan. 7 .- As the labor situation has become a great deal more satisfactory than it was a few months ago matters are looking up considerably along the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Transcontinental railways, and the contractors and sub-contractors do not apprehend any great difficulty in securing labor during the present year. The statement was made today to the effect that whereas men were restless and decidedly independent a couple of months ago, they are rect testimony, the cross-examination now working quite steadily and where had little to bring out. It may be there is one vacancy there are always two men ready to take the place. It is also stated semi-officially that to be insanity.

office and knocked to the ground by a

stranger. The upper part of his nose was pierced by a knife and several of

the bones of the nose broken. It is said

that after the injuries had been inflict-

ed the stranger begged the man's par-

on, stating that he had mistaken him

or another man. The injured man

ON G. T. P. WORK

went to one of our local doctors, who

no less than ten thousand men will be required next season on the several Transcontinental contracts in the provinces of New Brunswick and Quebec. A great deal of interest also centres on Fredericton, David's counsel brought the contract to be given out in the very forth from the policeman a conversanear future from Prince Rupert, B. C., eastward by the G. T. P., which from train. In the conversation, David a contractor's point of view is the sked Gardiner, finest piece of work on the entire line from St. Lawrence to the Pacific Ocean. There will naturally be a large amount of rock cutting, tunnel work and above all side hill work, and experts declare ing." The bringing out of this evidence that a good deal of this section will would tend to show that the defense is cost \$100,000 per mile, and perhaps some miles will even exceed this estimate,

which is said to be a conservative one. | not responsible for his action. Although the strict adherence to the four-tenth grade by the Grand Trunk Pacific has made the work a good deal and seemed to take no interest in the Millidgeville. Thus all traffic across heavier between Winnipeg and Ed- world about him. In fact he seemed monton than that attending the con- to be about the most unconcerned man struction of the other Transcontinental of all those present in the large court vail for a few days longer, midwinter lines in the part, it seems to be taken room. This may be accounted for to excursions will again be in order. A for granted that while the whole line some extent from the fact of his not un- phone message says that the main from the Red River to the banks of the derstanding the English language as river is open as far as Carter's Point. district of Saskatchewan some 800 miles he says "very much," and so not being A tug could now get within a few hunor more will be completed and ready able to realize what was being said by dred yards of the point reached by for traffic between the capitals of Mani- the witnesses. From appearance what- the Lillie on January 17th, 1891, which toba and Alberta by September next, ever the cause may be, he shows little point marks the record for mid-winter the same optimistic feeling does not concern.

exist as regards the McArthur contract extending some 375 miles east of Winnipeg to Port Arthur Junction, as well mercial man of St. John, gave evi- pearance; no ice is visible from bank as the branch line down to Port Arthur. The statement was first made that the railway would be completed from Lake Superior to Edmonton by next autumn but all pronounce this estimate Foley Bros. are up against some ex-

ceedingly difficult work on the Port Arthur branch towards the last main line, and competent engineers state that there is work on the last ten miles of the contract that will at least require two years more to ensure its completion. It may be said, therefore, that if place. the Transcontinental railway commissioners get the road completed from Port Arthur to Winnipeg by the spring are building the branch from Port Arthur up to the main line.

# HERE ARE AIDS TO

YARDLEY, Pa., Jan. 9.—"Bradford's could not have been more than a sec-First Aid to Good Resolutions" is a ond between the first and second shots. timely handbook just issued by the He seized the prisoner and placed him MacDougall Press. This little volume under arrest and took possession of of quarto size is filled with many suggestions to beginners in good resolutions, and is generously illustrated. For the individual who has sworn off cussing, there is a well selected assortment of substitute words, which can be used in any emergency, among them being such innocent expressions as "ding-swat," "plish," 'jowf," "cripes" and "rowdy-dow." All of the words are

guaranteed harmless. For the man hanging by his teeth to the side of the water wagon there is

old clay pipe. It will work wonders.

# FROZEN FISH EXPORTS

ports from frozen herring from here Dr. Butler, accompanied Mrs. David cett, Miss Jessie Moore, Miss Lulu all sixty-five Americans and thirty tient from the train to the Woodtock ents, Donald and Maurice from here for St. John's. There has been not in company with Mrs. David. no friction during the season.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9-A number of per-

Seems Unconscious of What is Going On

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 8-Good progress was made today in the tria of Thomas David. the Italian, accused of murdering his wife at McAdam Junction on the 8th of July last, and it is quite possible that, by the means of evening sessions, the case may be finished this week:

after dinner, the crown called a number of witnesses and when court adjourned tonight seven had been examined and in all probability this side of the case will be closed by noon to morrow. The evidence this afternoon brought forth little new from that given at the preliminary examination. All who gave testimony underwent a strict cross-examination at the hands of the prisoner's counsel. Mr. Hazen. As the evidence was for the most part a simple statement of the facts, or disaid, however, that one may gather from several of the questions put by Mr. Hazen that the line of defense is

In cross - examining Gardiner, who made the arrest at Mc- a winter experienced in generations Adam and brought the prisoner to during which there has been such a tion he had with the prisoner on the "What did I do?" Gardiner replied to him that he had

David later on said in the course of talk, "I didn't know what I was doplanning to prove that David at the time of the murder was committed was All through the proceedings David sat in a half sleepy mood in the box ed as far as McColgon's Point, opposite

When the court resumed at three o'clock, Jack Power, well known com- the river has a very summer-like apdence. He told of coming down on the train with the prisoner and his wife from Woodstock, and of seeing them together at McAdam. From their tone he thought they were fighting. He the Cedars, although the strength of also told of hearing the supposed fire and of assisting in arresting the pri-

soner. Captain Sadie Porter told of seeing the prisoner fire the shot at the murdered woman and of helping to dress her wounds after the tragedy took

Ensign Martin, also of the Salvation Army, who was also present when the shooting occurred and assisted Cantain Porter in attending the woman. corroborated the evidence given by Captain Porter. The testimony of these witnesses was similar in almost every detail to that given at the preliminary hearing.

Policeman Gardiner's was of an interesting character. Mr. Gardiner told of his hearing the supposed fire. He was about 20 feet distance when the first was fired. He did GOOD RESOLUTIONS not see the revolver discharged. He immediately proceeded to the prisoner, and before he reached him the revolver was discharged again. There the revolver. It was 32 calibre and two chambers were empty. The revolver being produced in court was identified by the policeman. The latter also told of other things found on David, including 44 cartridges. These were also produced and identified and Gardiner filled the two empty chambers with two of these cartridges. The revolver and the cartridges were passed among the jury for inspection. The policeman went under a strict cross-examination at the hands of Mr.

Hazen. Mr. Gardiner expressed the opinion that the action taken by Mr. Power was unnnecesary and the prisoner at the time was in custody and did not show any attempt to resist. Mr. Hazen asked Mr. Gardiner if he thought the prisoner could have escaped after shooting if he wanted to. Gardiner thought so. Mr. Hazen ther asked if he thought that such a place would be a good place to go to commit murder, if one desired to escape. To

this Mr. Gardiner would express no Mr. Hazen then brought out the con-

Dr. Butler followed the policeman and BAY OF ISLANDS, NF., Jan. 8. Be- his being called upon and dressing the

for the best.

tified that he travelled in the same bride, and R. B. Emerson, St. John. train from Woodstock to McAdam with the Davids. The couple appeared to ELIOT, Me., Jan. 9-Clarence Frost sons are reported to have been injured carying on a lively conversation. They was caught in the shafting of Bart-Rev. C. Flemington, Pt. de Bute; C. claim of present sanity before such a town today of a man who was held up road near West Kinzie street and man appeared to be scolding the wo- tal injuries. He was 37 years old and man. He heard the shots fired, and the leaves four children

next he saw of David was in the company of Policeman Gardiner.

Kelly Abond, a Syrian, was next alled. He resided at Woodstock, where he met the Davids. The day before the shooting he had conversed with them and used his best efforts to reconcile he couple, using his persuasion of Mrs. David to accompany her husband back to Lowell. She had replied, "I won't go, I am afraid he will shoot me." David said that he liked his wife or he would not have come so far to get her. Abond told them that they must renember that they no longer lived in Turkey but were under the laws of King Edward. Abond's examination was not finished when the court adjourned this evening.

The jury expressed the feeling before djourning that they would very much like to have the trial completed before Sunday if possible, and it may be that evening sessions will be held.

## WEATHER INTERFERES WITH LUMBERING

The present winter season promises to be one of extreme and probably record-breaking weather conditions. The atmosphere during the last few days has had a spring like feeling, much out of the ordinary.

The cold weather that has been pronised and expected from day to day has not yet materialized, although the winter is almost half over. Not yet this season has the mercury reached the zero point in this city or vicinity the coldest so far reported being 4 above. It is doubtful if there has been uniform high temperature, although

periods of greater warmth have existed. In the lumber woods throughout the country conditions are very unfavorable and an almost entire cessation of operations will no doubt take place during the next fortnight unless there comes a considerable fall of snow. Many logging crews are working only from day to day in the expectation that snow will come. The ice in the river is degenerating

in strength day by day. Since Sunday the ice in the Kennebaccasis has openthe ice to Bayswater is cut off. If the present weather conditions pre-

excursions. Looking up and down from Westfield to bank even in the coves. strong enough to bear a single horse

and people are crossing to and from the ice has decreased rapidly during the past few days Several premature signs of spring have been noticed during the last few days. On Sunday a large flock of

wild geese was seen flying over Millidgeville toward the north. Today Mr. E. R. Machum, of Westfield, brought to the Star office a twig from an elder bush upon which were several healthy looking buds. The twig was picked out of doors. Judging from its appearance the leaves are about due to break out.

The portable mill of Jones Bros., which has been operating at Greenwich Hill, back of Brown's Flats, has been compelled to cease operations on account of lack of snow.

# WEDDING AT SACKVILLE

An Event in Which Many Friends are Interested-St. John Boy Weds Sackville Lade

SACKVILLE, N. B., Jan. 9-A mar-

riage of interest to a very wide circle of friends will take place in St. Paul's Church at five o'clock this afternoon. when Miss Nora Millicent Wiggins. daughter of Rev. Cecil F. Wiggins and Mrs. Wiggins, will become the wife of Frederic Arnold Fisher, of the Enterprise Foundry Company. The ceremony will be performed by Bishop Richard. son assisted by Rev. A. W. Smithers, of Riverside. The bride, who will be given away by her father, will be gowned in white satin trimmed with duchess lace and with veil and orange blossoms. She will carry a bridal bouquet. Her sister, Miss Helen Wiggins, will attend the bride as maid of honor. wearing a dress of pale blue silk and hat to match. There will be no groomsman, but the ushers will be J. K. Wiggins, of Antigonish, brother of the versation on the train which is given bride, H. S. Milner, of Halifax, and W. T. Wood and N. W. Fawcett, of Sackville. After the ceremony a reception gave his evidence similar to that given will be held at the rectory. The bride at the preliminary examination, to and groom will leave this evening for Upper Canadian cities, New York and Boston. On their return they will reside in Sackville. The bride has been this season have been smaller than us- to Woodstock and there consulted with the recipient of very many beautiful she and the groom are held. Among those who came to Sackville to attend All but two American schooners have Town Marshal Kelly told of his as- the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Newfoundland cruiser Fiona sailed said he had seen about Woodstock, but of Richibucto, uncle of the groom, Miss Gretchen Wetmore, of Liverpool, N. S., Foster Thorne, the next witness, tes- Miss Freeman, of Boston, cousin of the

# AN IMPORTA CHANGE LI

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Anmigrants Coming to Must Come Direct-Japanese Influ

OTTAWA, Jan. 7.-The g has under consideration a immigration regulations wit provide that henceforth all coming to Canada must con Canada, in ports of entry adopted citizenship. While tion would apply to immis nationalities its chief effect stop Japanese coming to umbia via Honolulu. It that the Japanese govern formed Mr. Lemieux that a restriction and further restrict immigration of Canada to minimum desir

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FEAR ELOPING PARSON AND GIRL PLAN

Friends Making Efforts to Aid Jere Cooke and Miss Wh

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 of Jere Knode Cooke, the I L. I., unfrocked minister, Floretta Whaley, the 17-year with whom the pastor el months ago still are seeking but without success.

Money and the necessaries tives if they will comm their friends but, so far, elected to hide from all w The Rev. Dr. Frederick W. rector of Trinity church, w

Cooke did church work year

the East, is particularly anxio the couple that he may of such assistance as they need extend to Cooke the sympa brother. Sympathy for the two is on all sides, and there is a gro

that they may, because of th less condition and the men they are suffering, commit THE DRY FALLS OF LO

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## SACKVILLE

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an. 9—A mar-ry wide circle in St. Paul's his afternoon, cent Wiggins. Wiggins and ne the wife of of the Enter-The ceremony shop Richard-W. Smithers, who will be ther, will be rimmed with il and orange bridal bouelen Wiggins, naid of honor, blue silk and be no grooms ther of the lifax, and W. cett, of Sacka reception ry. The bride evening for lew York and they will reride has been 🦞 iny beautiful gard in which held. Among rille to attend d Mrs. W. S. groom's parrice Fisher, rs. D. Pottineorge Fisher, groom, Miss erpool, N. S., cousin of the n. St. John.

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# IMPORTANT CHANGE LIKELY MAYOR OFSUSSEX

tions to be Altered

Amigrants Coming to Canada Must Come Direct-Affects Japanese Influx

OTTAWA, Jan. 7 .- The government has under consideration a change in town, Walter J. Mills was today electprovide that henceforth all immigrants coming to Canada must come direct to Canada, in ports of entry from their native land or from their countries of adopted citizenship. While this regulation would apply to immigrants of all nationalities its chief effect would be to stop Japanese coming to British Colmbia via Honolulu. It is understood hat the Japanese government has informed Mr. Lemieux that there would no objection on their part to such restriction and further promised to estrict immigration of Japanese to Canada to minimum desired by Cana-

PREVENT TAKING COLD. hivering-feet are wet, throat is raw, hest a little sore. A bad cold is just Nerviline in hot water. This prevents H. Perry and Dr. L. R. Murray; Ward sure to prevent serious illness as Ner- were members of the last council. viline and Nerviline Plasters. Sold by Today George Doherty against whom all dealers, 25c. each, but be sure you Scott Act charges were made, was placget the genuine, and refuse any sub- ed under arrest and taken to the fail

### FEAR ELOPING PARSON AND GIRL PLAN SUICIDE

Jere Cooke and Miss Whalev.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 .- Friends of Jere Knode Cooke, the Hempstead L. I., unfrocked minister, and Miss Floretta Whaley, the 17-year-old girl with whom the pastor eloped seven months ago still are seeking the pair,

but without success. Money and the necessaries of life are still to be had in plenty by the fugi- ed food rise in your mouth. ives if they will communicate with their friends but, so far, they have that float before the eyes. elected to hide from all whom they

The Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Clampett, rector of Trinity church, with whom Cooke did church work years ago in the East, is particularly anxious to find gestive powers, gives the aid that's the couple that he may offer them so badly required. such assistance as they need, and to

extend to Cooke the sympathy of a cause it goes to the root of the trouble, brother. Sympathy for the two is expressed on all sides, and there is a growing fear that they may, because of their penni-

less condition and the mental agony they are suffering, commit suicide. THE DRY FALLS OF LODORE.

given to that charming friend of holi- Pastry and starchy foods fermented, tle unfortunate. It has brought to its aches, brown taste, offensive breath. I course worshipers from afar, when grew weak, my weight ran down fifteen there has not been a cupful of water feats which the poet describes. One on my feet again. It braced me up, resuch visitor was an American. He had seen Niagara again and again. He read Southey on the wonders of Lodere and once more visited the vast cataract of his native land. Then, feeling that, after all, Niagara must be very small potatoes compared with the sold everywhere in 50c. boxes. falls of which the poet had sung, he came to England in quest of Lodore, resolved to consecrate his holiday to resolved to consecrate his holiday to SISTER'S DEATH CAUSES grandeur. He set out the moment he reached Keswick and long walked and oiled over rocks and bowlders. He could not find the falls. He rested and asked a native, "Con you direct me to the falls of Lodore?" "Why, you're -settin' on 'em," was the heartbreaking answer. The falls of all the adjectives were dry!-St. James' Gazette

## "Don't Neglect a Cough or Cold."

It can have but one result. It leaves he throat or lungs, or both, affected. Dr. ou need. It is without an equal as a fire and was burned to death. medy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Sore roat, Pain in the Chest, Asthma, Whoop-

Cough, Quinsy and all affections of the roat and Lungs. A single dose of Dr. Wood's Norway ken heart. yrup will stop the cough, soothe the at, and if the cough or cold has become tled on the lungs, the healing properties he Norway Pine Tree will proclaim its virtue by promptly eradicating the offects, and a persistent use of the

dy cannot fail to bring about a comnot be humbugged into buying so-Norway Pine Syrups, but be sure sist on having Dr. Wood's. It is r in a yellow wrapper, three pine trade mark, and price 25 cents. CHRONIC BRONCHITIS

O'Hara, Souris, Man., writes: uffered for a long time with a ck of Chronic Bronchitis, which get cured, I eventually tried vood's Norway Pine Syrup and

mmigration Regula- Most Interesting Contest EverHeld There

> Mills Had Small Majority-The New Council-George Doherty Arrested

SUSSEX, Jan. 7.-After a contest of unusual interest to the people of this mmigration regulations with a view to ed Mayor over J., A. McArthur by a safe majority. The vote stood Mills, 187; McArthur, 172. During the day friends of both par-

ties worked hard and for a time at least Scott Act matters were placed in the shade. This is the first mayoralty election in this town's history. The temperance workers tried first to induce Mr. Mills to retire from the mayoralty contest and run in Ward 3, with the idea of defeating the candidate inimical to Scott Act enforcement. He refused at first but later offered to withdraw if Mr. McArthur would do the same and allow Mayor Murray to be re-elected

by acclamation. Mr. McArthur declin-

ed to do this. Both men were con-

sidered favorable to the temperance in Often when you come home, cold and | terests, so the vote was largely divided on personal lines. The following aldermen were elected peginning. Put a Nerviline Porous by acclamation: Alderman at large, Plaster on your chest, rub your throat J. R. McLean, Aldermen Ward 1, W. H. with Nerviline, and take a stiff dose of Hayes and Walter Lietz; Ward 2. C chill, and checks the cold instantly. 3, H. H. Dryden and George Coggan No remedies so useful in the home, so With the exception of Mr. Coggan, all in Mampton. The hearing in the case was postponed until Friday. It was be lieved that the liquor seized and tak-

en off the express team some days ago

belonged to Doherty.

**Dark Brown Taste** Your Head Aches **Tongue is Coated Mouth Tastes Bad** Stomach is Sick

The Castric Juices Are Not Doing Their Duty and You're in the

Grip of Nervous Dyspepsia A hot, bitter fluid, and sour indigest-Your vision is crossed with

Very shortly you'll have nausea, rank breath, and sieepless nights. What you need is Ferrozone It regulates the gastric juices, puts new life into the stomach, braces di-

Ferrozone is the best treatment beremedies the conditions that cause dyspepsia and thereby cures perman-

If you want proof, read the experience of Mr. E. P. Davison, a well known resident of Portland, who wries "Ferrozone is beyond doubt a most powerful cure for indigestion and weak stomach. Food so badly disagreed with Southey's description of Lodere has me that I was almost afraid to eat. day days a reputation which is a lit- caused sour risings and gave me headpounds and my looks fully indicated Also a Jewellry Store, and Tanks on to perform as much as the meanest of all that was wrong. Ferrozone put me newed my digestion and made me a

well man." Doctor and patients alike speak of the merit of Ferrozone; it is different from other remedies, different because it cures so you stay cured. Try it

# CHILD TO DIE OF GRIEF

"I Hear Her Calling, Whispers Little Girl Awakening From a Delirium.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 7 .- "I heard my little sister calling," whispered little Agnes Bebout yesterday when she awoke from a delirium at her parents home in Mount Washington. Since her sister died from burns re ceived on Christmas the child had been confined to her bed. They had been the closest companions and were emptying their stockings which Santa Claus had od's Norway Pine Syrup is the medicine filled, when Clara stepped too near the Shock from the accident weakened Agnes, and she was carried to her bed. In her delirium she imagined that she heard her little sister calling. The doctor said she was suffering from a bro-This morning she died.

GOT HIS ANSWER. "Is there no warehouse here?" asked

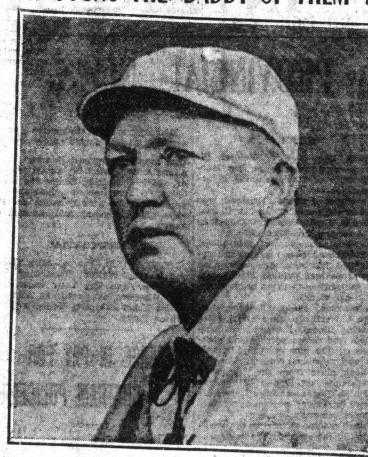
the ambitious looker for a manufacturing site. "No," replied the cynical citizen; "all of these houses are somewhere."

"You are an hour late this morning, "Yes, sah, I know it, sah?"

"Well, what excuse have you?"

"I was kicked by a mule on my way "That ought not to have detained you an hour, Sam." "Well, you see, it wouldn't be if he'd

## MILLS ELECTED "CY." YOUNG THE DADDY OF THEM ALL MEMORIES OF



This famous old war horse of the diamond was signed with the Boston mericans the other day for the 'steent h time. He is one of the greatest baseball pitchers the game ever developed and the idol of thousand; of fans,

## MUCH ROUTINE BUSINESS BEFORE LOCAL GOVERNMENT TUESDAY

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 7 .- The | "The fire alarms during the year numocal government met in session this bered 59, exceeding last year by 17. The evening with a full attendance of the xecutive. Recorder Skinner and G. N. Gilbert were heard on behalf of the wners of fishing leases of Grand Falls and on the Nipisiquit River, and asked for protection in arrangements entered into with the Drummond Iron Company. It was decided that the attorney general should meet all the par ties interested in St. John and draw

up suitable conditions to all. A delegation composed of Rev. J. H Anderson, John N. Perry and D. W. Ross were heard regarding a claim in behalf of consolidated schools. The government promised to refer the matter to the board of education, which will geet in the morning.

The premier said that he had nothing o say as regards an election or a session. There was so much routine business on hand that the matter had not been considered at all. The premier said he expected the government would There was nothing to report whatever and published. as regards any reported changes in the government or as to date of election. At the regular monthly meeting of the penses for year amount to \$5,997.09. city council, held this evening, Chief There were 83 lamps, the average cost

one being of a serious nature, the losses with the exception of one year being smallest since the installation of water system in 1883. In this exceptional year total insurance on buildings injured by fire was \$1,000 and loss \$714.50. The chief in his report makes several recommendations as regards hydrants, and speaks of the firemen's visits dur ing the past year to Moncton and St. John. At both places the treatment ascorded was of the best, the St. John firemen outdoing themselves by their magnificent hospitality. A quantity of hose was purchased in 1907 and the department has now on hand 4,000 feet. A sharp discussion took place over the settlement of the claim made by Hyde and Webster of Montreal against the city, and in the absence of Ald. Scott, chairman of the sewerage committee, and full information not being be here over tomorrow night, as the the reports of the engineers, Grimmer

number of actual fires were few. not

Mr. McGinn presented the report of the street lighting department. Ex-Rutter of the fire department presented of which was \$59.50 per lamp. The achis annual report. In this he says: count showed a surplus of \$337.00.

## GOING THE LIMIT ON OCEAN STEAMERS

Europa to Have an Up-to-Date Tailor Shop

Deck to Bring Live Soles to America.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8-The Times says: Among the innovations which Herr Balin has planned for the new Hamburg-American Liner Europa now being built at Belfast, are a tailor shop against weaknesses in the Gatun dam on and modiste's parlor, which will be under the direction of first class artists from London and Paris. American tail- onel Goethals returned to Boston, ors will also be on board to please those who like English cloth but not ington tonight. the cut. Whether women will feel spry enough to try on dresses in mid-ocean is yet to be proven, but Herr Balin

permit women to keep their feet while

There is also to be a jewelry store or board in which passengers may select diamonds and precious stones at their leisure without the trouble of ransacking London, Paris or Berlin for them. The Europa is to have a Fritz-Pariton restaurant and tanks on deck in which to bring over live soles from Dover and Stettin. If the experiment is a success the Europa will bring over soles for New York restaurants and hotels as well as for her own passengers.

#### A CLOSE INSPECTION

the Panama Commission to guard in the inspection and at the close Colfrom which place he will go to Wash-

thinks that the great size of the Eur- who was formerly Miss Helen Zimmeropa, 40,000 tons, will preclude the pos- man of Cincinnati, on Sunday, at Kylesibility of folling to any extent and more Castle.

### THE KAISER AND HIS DOUBLE.



HERR NITSCHKE.



THE KAISER.

Herr Nitschke, one of the Kaiser's German town the audiensce was moved subjects, who is so like the Emperor to intense enthusiasm, being inclined

CLIVE AND WOLFE **London Times Commends Steps** to Commemorate Deeds.

Moment Well Chosen for Nationalizing Quebec Battlefields-Opposed to Statue Idea.

The London Times has heartily takn up Earl Grey's proposals with reference to erecting the Quebec Battle fields into a national park in connec ion with the 300th anniversary of the founding of Quebec by Champlain

The following editorial in the Times of December 16 is devoted to the sub-"By an interesting coincidence, or Thursday and Friday last week speeches were delivered, one in Monappropriate that we should show a tan treal and the other here in London, in gible interest in this anniversary se celebration of the founders of our Canimportant to our Canadian fellow-sub adian and Indian Empires a century jects. We have a double reason for and a half ago. At the Merchant Tay- so doing. We owe a great deal of gratlors' School Lord Curzon unveiled a itude to Champlain and his French nemorial commemorating the educasuccessors for the good work they left tion there of Robert, Lord Clive, the behind, from which we profited, and to victor of Plassey, who, as Governor of the Colonists who have proved such Fort William in Bengal, "won the loyal inheritors of the Empire. We al love of the native peoples and left the so have special cause to join in the pro administration pure." In his fine ject for marking the occasion. We are, speech, instinct with the greatness of perhaps, somewhat niggardly as a na his theme, Lord Clive's successor was tion in the honor we pay to the men able to reassure his audience about who have sown the seeds of our greatone subject which he has much at ness. But Wolfe, perhaps partly for heart. He tells us that a sum is now the same reason as Nelson, has always secured all but sufficient for memortouched our imagination as a victim als in London and in Calcutta worthy in the crowning hour of victory. Weal of the man to whom England and by constitution, ungainly, and silent, India owe so much. Our own views he was picked out by Pitt, with his unon this scheme are well known, and erring eye for spirit, as the one man we need now only record our great to carry the impregnable stronghold. satisfaction at this successful issue Four days before he died a victor, he o Lord Curzon's pious endeavors to wrote to Pitt. "my constitution is encelebrate Lord Clive's achievements. tirely ruined, without the consolation In the younger American continent, of having done any considerable ser-Lord Grey, Governor-General of Canvice to the State; or without any prosada, made an appeal on the previous pect of it." In these words lies the day for an object which has for some months been interesting the Province of Quebec and, indeed, the whole of country, which make him lament his the Dominion. During the same deweakness only for her sake. To such cade as that in which Clive won Ina man the only real reward is the condia, and under the same great Minister's direction, Wolfe, on the Plains of Abraham, died in the hour which almost at the same moment as his noble adversary Montcalm. Less than year, therefore, the two hundredth ana year later, Wolfe's lieutenant, Murniversary of the birth of Pitt, master ray, left in charge of Quebec, suffered and greatest of all of this band of his glorious defeat from de Levis. Montcalm's successor, on the neighpaying but a small part of a just debt, boring plain of Sainte Fove Some we help to commemorate more permemorials, indeed, exist at Quebec of manently his two greatest coadjutors, these events; a joint monument to Clive and Wolfe. Montcalm and Wolfe overlooks the St. Lawrence from the Governor's garden; an obelisk, ercted in 1849 by the rank and file of the British garri INCONSISTENCY OF death of Wolfe, stands on the Plains

of Abraham; and a record of the French and British achievements in 1760 stands on the Sainte Fove road on hand, a motion was passed to have But the Plains of Abraham, glorious to French and British alike as the schedule would take considerable time, and Lea, and Auditor MacKay printed closing scene of a long struggle in which each were alternately victors, and each equally enterprising and courageous, have been turned to unworthy uses by becoming the site of a fail which dominates the St. Lawrence as a parting eyesore to the trav eller up stream from Quebec. To re move this blot upon a classic spot and commemorate there worthily the

the object of Lord Grey's appeal to his

"The moment is well chosen. Next

year Canada will be celebrating her

three hundredth birthday. Early in

the sixteenth century Jacques Cartier

Canadian audience.

with French adventurers visited Que bec, bt it was not until 1608 that any serious attempt was made to settle optimism with which the New Year and annex the country. In that year has been greeted it is curious that Champlain founded the parent city of Englishmen of all creeds and parties Canada. For a hundred and fifty years more Quebec was the great outs ties. Perhaps the greatest grumblers post of French dominion on the Am- of all are the nominal supporters of post of French dominion on the American continent where great admin-the conglomerate Government which FREIGHT DEPOT BURNED istrators and ecclesiastics, even more rules or misrules the significant Em-Canadian than French, like Frontenac pire. and Laval spread French ideas and CLINTON, Mass., Jan. 7.—Lieutenant French religion in competition with to the details of the complaints which Colonel George W. Goethals, chief en- the slower-witted and less well-direct- have poured on the luckless heads of gineer and chairman of the Panama ed British colonies to the south. It Prime Minister Campbell-Bannerman Canal Commission, yesterday inspect- was the city of the soldier and the and his associates. A Government of ed the local work of the Metropolitan priest, spire and belfry, church and compromises between uncompromising water works system, the Wachusetts monastery, barrack and battery elements seldom wins popularity, and Dam, and the north and south dikes, mounting one above the other, tier the task which the Cabinet assumed of cars out of danger. The depot was of seeking information that would enable above tier, that Wolfe first saw one two years ago has been hopeless from brick and steel construction and cost summer morning in 1759 from the Isle the outset. Inconsistency is still re- \$150,000. It is estimated that it conthe Isthmus. Some five hours were spent facing down stream from Cape Dia- political crime and the Campbellit was in Montcalm's day; it is the liarly vulnerable to attacks under this ridge beyond, overlooking the narrow head. They find the latest accusation sons have been released from confinewhere Wolfe's troops "whom nothing analogy to the anti-Japanese grievance in the last year by Governor Curtis, analogy to the anti-Japanese grievance ir., according to a report sent to the born to the Duchess of Manchester, and one another up by stumps and on the Pacific coast, but as it involves boughs of trees, that is now changed a race question within the Empire it these, fifteen were from the state priin aspect and disfigured. The pro- creates no international complications. son and one from the asylum for inhis authority by Lord Grey to commemorate Canada's three hundredth anniversary, is to buy up the Plains of Abraham and the field of Sainte other inappropriate buildings from their present site and dedicate both grounds as a public park to the nation for ever. Further, it is proposed in rivalry of the colossal statue of Liberty which greets the voyager at New York, to erect a momument representing the Angel of Peace on he most prominent site in Quebec overlooking the St. Lawrence, with outstretched arms to welcome the imnigrant to the land of promise. With this last suggestion we confess that we do not feel so much in accord as with the rest of the scheme; a symbolical statue of the nature described might perhaps jar with the ancient associations and the picturesque and beauty as it did to Wolfe. But to free the Plains of Abraham and of Sainte Fove from incongruous asof Sainte Foye from incongruous associations, and to dedicate them to the finest traditions of both nationalities in Canada, are ideas worthy of

the great occasion which they are in-

Zealander has promised to collect sub- phenomenon.

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## to demonstrate her relationship to the LONG WAR ENDS; ALL IS HARMONY

Slave Girl by a Member of a

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 7-The ploodiest of Tong wars that this country has seen, which originated seven years ago over a Chinese girl, and in which more than fifty persons have. been killed, and more than double that number 'wounded, was declared secret of his greatness and of his suc- off at a meeting of the various Tongs

Wan Len, a slave girl, to Lu Ing, a sciousness of his country's thanks and member of the Ping Kun Tong, by Ah praise, and the way to breed such men Wong, a member of the Hop Sing is to make the world feel that we are Tong. Lu Ing paid \$2,100 for the girl, not unmindful of their claims. Next but Ah Wong declared that this was not full payment. As Lu Ing refused to pay more, war was declared be-

The first clash resulted in

every Tong was implicated. Seeing that the war was liable to

#### to be in the wrong. Transvaal Unpopular

deeds of two now brother races was One of Reforms Promised in Assuming Sovereignty Over Transvaal Was

Equal Political Rights.

LONDON, Jan: 7 .- Amid the general and was badly gutted.

It would not be instructive to go in of Orleans. This part of the city garded in this country as a cardinal tained \$100,000 worth of freight which mond is no less imposing now than Bannerman commission has been pecuchannel of the river and the track particularly embarrassing and unwhere Wolfe's troops "whom nothing answerable. It relates to an exact ing the last year by Governor Curtis. posal supported with all the weight of The Transvaal authorities find that tolerate the influx of Indian natives and so they are to be kept out and those already there are got rid of if Foye beyond, remove the jail and possible. Now it was a similar ex-

clusion by the late President Kruger of the Transvaal which was one of England's chief grievances against the old Boer Government. The Indians were aliens then, but now they are fellow subjects of the King and one of the reforms promised by Great Britain in assuming sovereignty over the Transvaal was equal political rights. The first repressive condition imposed is that all Indians in the Transvaal shall register or be deported. There are many of them and they have decided that they will not register, so there is a temporary deadlock in the attempt of one part of the Empire to oust its fellow brother subjects of another

only kicked me in dis direction, but he that on one occasion, when he took to believe that His Majesty had con- expense of the proposed undertaking, earnest new eruption, the sinking kicked me the other way! — Yonkers part in some theatricals at a small descended to come into their midst.

Already, too, at least one earnest New of the cone being merely a geological limited, Toronto, Ont.

cess; his consuming passion for his held yesterday at the rooms of the six companies in this city. The trouble started over the sale of

tween the Ping Kun Tong and the heroes whom he inspired, we shall be Hop Sings.

> being killed and ten wounded and since that time the fighting has been continued. Lately the Hop Sings, in their desire to get back the money alleged due their Tong, held up a fantan game at Los Angeles, and in the fracas two members of the Bo Ons, a different and inoffensive Tong, were shot by the Hop Sings, with the result that the fight became general and

spread too far, the president of the companies called a meeting last Thursday to settle it, and the upshot the girl and the Hop Sings declared

### A TWENTY THOUSAND

FIRE IN HALIFAX

HALIFAX, Jan. 8.-During the flerce rain and wind storm early this morning, fire did damage to the extent of twelve thousand dollars to a building on Granville street, occupied by John Starr, Son Co., electrical suplies and Maxwells, Ltd., tailors. Both are cover ed by insurance. The building, a wooden one, was owned by Maxwells, Ltd.

AT FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, Texas, Jan. 8-The Texas and Pacific freight depot was totally destroyed by fire last night. The building was isolated and switch engines succeeded in dragging hundreds

was entirely destroyed. BOSTON, Jan. 6.-Thirty-nine perment under authority of the law durlegislature by the governor today. Of

## HAD A STAB-LIKE PAN MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE

PILLS CURED HER AND SAVED HER LIFE.

There is no one, we imagine, sets about deliberately to do injury to the heart, yet in the excitement and excesses of present-day living, the nervous system is done violence to, and the heart and nerves being so intimately bound up with one specific so intimately bound up with one another, disorganization of the one means disease and disorder of the other.

When you find your heart the least bit out of rhyme, your nerves unhinged, don't wait until you are prostrated on a bed of sickness. Take Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. They'll put you in such condition you'll never know you have a heart, make your brain clear and active, your nerves strong, your blood rich and your presses. nerves strong, your blood rich and pure, and your whole being thrill with a new

the great occasion which they are intended to celebrate.

"The object and occasion are, indeed, such as should appeal beyond Canada itself to the whole Empire, of which Canada is a glorious part. Already the King, with his sympathy ever ready for all that interests any part of the realm, has shown his appreciation of the project and an example to the rest.

President Matteucci, director of the observatory, said that there was no Price 50 cents are being for all the control of the c

only kicked me the other way!' — Yonkers part in some theatricals at a small descended to come into the contributing to the observatory, said that there was no expense of the proposed undertaking danger of new cruption, The sinking state of the proposed undertaking danger of new cruption, the sinking state of the proposed undertaking danger of new cruption, the sinking state of the proposed undertaking danger of new cruption, the sinking state of the proposed undertaking danger of new cruption, the sinking state of the proposed undertaking danger of new cruption, the sinking state of the proposed undertaking danger of new cruption, the sinking state of the proposed undertaking danger of new cruption, the sinking state of the proposed undertaking danger of new cruption, the sinking state of the proposed undertaking danger of new cruption, the sinking state of the proposed undertaking danger of new cruption, the sinking state of the proposed undertaking danger of new cruption, the sinking state of the proposed undertaking danger of new cruption, the sinking state of the proposed undertaking danger of new cruption, the sinking state of the proposed undertaking danger of new cruption, the sinking state of the proposed undertaking danger of new cruption, the sinking state of the proposed undertaking danger of new cruption, the sinking state of the proposed undertaking danger of new cruption, the sinking state of the proposed undertaking danger of new cruption at the sinking state of the proposed undertaking danger of new cruption at the sinking state of the proposed undertaking danger of new cruption at the sinking state of the proposed undertaking danger of new cruption at the sinking state of the proposed undertaking danger of new cruption at the sinking state of the proposed undertaking danger of new cruption at the sinking state of the proposed undertaking danger of new cruption at the sinking state of the proposed undertaking danger of new cruption at the sinking state of the proposed undertaking danger of the

# LOCAL MATTERS OF INTEREST.

E. S. Hennigar for two years master of York L. O. L., was last evening presented with a handsome past-master's jewel. An address expressing the good will of during which the pastor received ten the members of the lodge towards Mr. | new members into the church. Hennigar, accompanied the jewel and was read by Neil J. Morrison, grand Mercer made the presentation. Mr. Hennigar made an appropriate speech to the Toronto office, where he is also

court the cases of Ritchie and McElhinimportant witness. A number of night. friends of the accused were present. In the morning five prisoners faced the court. David Hennessey and a Nor- at the Sunday afternoon temperance business including a Bible reading by weglan named Alfred Barg were meeting held at the Tabernacle church Mrs. Melrose. charged with fighting. The Norwegian under the auspices of Thorne Lodge, I. was allowed to go, but Hennessey was O. G. T. Mr. Hutchinson said that the fined \$20. Instead of paying he went British people were a drinking race by Lower Cove, Sussex, met with a serious to fail for two months.

Another large crowd visited Lily Take vesterday to enjoy the excellent skating. Two accidents occurred. Jas. Hunter, the speedy little roller skater, received a nasty crack on the leg which will bother him for a couple of days. Harry Gleason, another roller skater, got a bump over the right eye by com ing in contact with the ice.

A very pleasant social took place in the rooms of Portland Lodge, Sons of England, last night. The chief business of the evening was the installing of the new officers for the ensuing year, who are as follows: P. pres., H. Vanwart; pres., H. Crabbe; vice-pres. Ed. Brittain; hon. chap. Rev. LeB. Macrae, Sinclair and Macrae is the trustees, H. C. Green, A. O. H. Wilson, J. Tonge; auditors, L. A. Belyea, A. orrisey, H. Vanwart; marshal, J.

A number of the members of St the parsonage last evening and presented the pastor, Rev. T. W. John ston, with a purse of gold in recognition of his faithful services for the past four years. The pastor expressed his thanks in a neat speech, after which refreshments were served.

The Portland Rolling Mills are having installed a new electric lighting plant which they expect to have in pperation in about three weeks. The machinery was purchased from the Westinghouse people and the wiring is being done by Frank E. Jones, ....

John Smith, who has been acting night watchman at the depot, has been men's Mission. Mrs. J. W. Seymour G. Staples; treasurer, John Johnston; work on the first of the year. Mr. Smith has been in the service of the thirty of whom signed the pledge at W. H. Reid, B. T. Logan and C. W.

The teachers and scholars of the cert in the vestry of the church last reading matter were sent in. night. The concert was known as Mother Goese's Visit to Santa Claus. Several of the children took part in this. The concert was under the direction of Mrs. McLean, wife of the pastor, After the concert Santa Claus, in the person of James Mann, presented the children with presents from a large Christmas tree. The accompanists were Mrs. L. Hayward and G.

Verner L. O. L. intend to open their Hall, Germain street. Ald. J. B. M. Maxwell, M. P. P., will each give a minute address on The Orange Order In Its Relation to the State and the Home. The speeches will be interspersed with a number of musical selections. All men interested in the principles of the association are invited. The lodge rooms will open at half-past seven, and the public will be admitted at eight o'clock.

#### MONDAY

The births recorded last week numbered forty, twenty-one of the infants being males. There were twelve mar-

Capt. Boothby of the wrecked C. P. R. steamer Mount Temple is now at the scene of the wreck, where attempts are being made to float her, and it is likely that he will be there for a month

Robert Doherty, Fenwick W. McKelvie and Wm. J. Spears received their of heart trouble. nses Saturday as branch pilots and are feeling pleased. After years of service in the St. John pilot boats, the young men have to make two voyages before they can pass. This hard task is finished and St. John has now three additional members to the already efficient pilot force. The causes of the deaths of the week as reported at the Board of Health office were as follows: Asthonia 2; consumption 2; Bright's disease 2, and senility, jaundice, diabetes, apoplexy, inanition, marasmus, peritonitis, heart failure, cardiac dropsy, cerebral abscess, suicide and fracture of skull one each, making a total of eighteen.

Mrs. Margaret Baxter and her son, Ald. J. B. M. Baxter, have placed in the Carleton Presbyterian church a southern end of the church.

Rev. D. Hutchinson's sermon yeserday in the Main street Baptist Church, were of a special character, appropriate to the New Year. At the lose of the morning service ten candiby his fellow Orangemen dates were hantized and in the evening there was a communion service.

H. J. C. McIntyre, accountant of the Worshipful Master Isaac Bank of Nova Scotia, this city, on Friday received notice of his transfer to take up the duties of accountant. Yesterday afternoon in the police He will be succeeded in the St. John branch by F. W. Moody, who comes ney, charged with attempting to break here from the Toronto head office. Mr. o the office of J. A. Likely & Co., McIntyre has been in St. John for over was adjourned until Saturday. Ad- five years, and has a large numger of journment was made on account of the friends who will wish him every suc- city will be hedl in St. John's Presbyabsence in Halifax of Jerry Meyers, an cess. He will leave for Toronto to-

> Rev. D. Hutchinson was the speaker hereditary instinct, but that the habit of drinking was becoming less day by day. The time, he thought, would come when the British people would be sorry they ever legalized the drink traffic at all.

George Maxwell, president of the St. John Typographical Union, No. 85, was on Saturday evening presented with a gold watch by the members of the Union in recognition of his years of faithtful many services in the interests of the craft. Mr. Maxwell was naturally much gratified at this signal mark of esteem, and made a suitable reply. The presentation was made by John Law.

McKiel; chap., W. Spencer; sec., H. name of a new law firm, K. J. Macrae Sellen; treas., W. Allen; 1st guide, F. having been taken into partnership Howard; 2nd guide, A. Wakeham; 3rd with his brother, Dr. A. W. MacRae, guide, D. Walsh; 4th guide, J. Searle; and J. S. Sinclair. The junior partner 5th guide, P. Maynard; 6th guide, A. is a graduate of the St. John Law Francis; inner guard, T. Wakeham; School. The firm will have the same O. guard, J. Primmer; phy. No. 1, Dr. offices in the Pugsley building that Skinner; phy. No. 2, Dr. L. Curren; have been occupied by MacRae and Sinclair for some time.

On Saturday evening street car No. 40 collided with a Canadian Express team driven by George Gallagher. The shafts of the wagon were broken, but Phillip's A. M. E. church assembled at the horse and driver escaped unin-

> Robert Blackhall died last night at his home on Lock Lomond Road after a short illness. Deceased for years had worked as a coachman for Michael Blackhall. He was a native of Ireland and came to St. John 47 years ago with his family. He married about eighteen years ago, Miss Muller, who survives him. Mrs. DeForest, of 53 Peters St., is a sister, and another sister lives in Ireland.

On Saturday evening the members of the W. C. T. U. held a very inter- John A. Tonge; 1st vice-president, B. presided, J. N. Rogers, secretary of the secretary, John H. Lean; arbitration Seamen's Mission, addressed the men, and appeals committee, Mr. Stentiford, the end of the meeting. Last night Till; trustees, Messrs. Denniston, Till Rev. Dr. Heine addressed the men of and J. Craig; warden, B. T. Logan. until recently been driving a truck for the sea. The address was listened to with great attention. A liberal con- the meeting adjourned. J. Craig, whose

> badly fractured on board the Lake valuable services. Champlain early yesterday morning. The injured man was taken to the

John A. Campbell, a prominent resident of Salina, Kings Co., died yester- choir members took part. edge room doors to the public on day in this city, at the age of 51 sday evening next at the Orange | years. He was employed in the lumber Baxter, Hon. C. N. Skinner and Robert | five brothers and four sisters. He was unmarried.

Yesterday was the twenty-fifth anniof Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Fotheringham. Dr. Fotheringham has been in illhealth for some time past but, having taken a rest during the last few weeks, he has been able to partially resume his work. In the course of the sermon he gave statistics to show what the church had accomplished.

Rev. Harry Desmond, a colored evangelist, called at the North End police on Tuesday morning, died yesterday had stolen a watch, a dish pan, three qui, pending an inquest. Dr. Pearson, tin pails and some locks and keys. The death of Ida May, the fourteen-Cunningham of the Fire Department, tions for the inquest which will likely occurred about one o'clock this morn- be held on Friday. ing. She had been ill since last June

The estate of the late Dr. William Bayard was yesterday admitted to pro- offering to warrant its continuance and bate before Acting Judge Milligan, and the Loggieville accounts have been letters testamentary were granted to placed with the Chatham branch. S. his niece, Miss Ada V. Bayard. The S. Sterns, manager, is at present with entire estate, which values at \$27,300, was left to Miss Bayard, with the ex- go to Toronto at the end of this week. ception of two small private bequests. Miss Bayard and C. J. Coster are the Sterns at Loggieville, has been added executors named in the will. Mr. Coster is at present absent from the city. J. H. A. L. Fairweather, proctor.

The will of the late Isabella McKeil was also admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to her daughter, Mrs. Price. The estate values way, were united in marriage Tuesday at \$1,500 leasehold property. MacRae, Sinclair & MacRae, proctors.

Richard Forsythe, an occupant in the handsome stained glass window. It is Salvation Army Home on Water street, a memorial to Mrs. Baxter's father, died rather suddenly this morning. The John Macaulay, who was elected an old man has been ill for some time elder in 1859, but died before his ordin- and was to have been removed to the ation. The window, manufactured by alms house. He became more seriously the Maritime Art Glass Company of ill last night and was to have been sent this city, is of Scottish design and has to the General Public Hospital this been very greatly admired by all who morning, but he died. Coroner Berryhave seen it. The window is in the man viewed the remains and has decided an inquest unnecessary.

Arthur Boyce, aged thirteen, of Chesley street, had a narrow escape from serious injury. As the result of a collision which he was in he is badly shaken up, his pony cart is wrecked the pony seriously cut and a heavy sloven also put out of business.

Hugh J. McCormick, the Sussex liquo dealer, received word from his counsel. W. B. Jenah, that the supreme court Brewer is very seriously ill. Dr. Harhad granted the petition for a stay of proceedings against him. Mr. Mc-Cormick returned to Susex Monday evening.

#### WEDNESDAY

The annual meeting of the United Women's Missionary Societies of the terian Church on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. The subject of the meting is "China," and a paper will be read by Mrs. Gronlund. Election of

John Ellison, a well to do farmer of accident last evening, one that the Rev. H. R. Boyer conducted the ser doctors think will prove fatal. He was in the act of drawing his carriage out of the barn when he slipped and fell, receiving internal injuries. Mr. Ellison is a very heavy man, and seventy-two year's of age.

Alberta, the three year old child of Mr. and Mrs. James Crosswell of Up-per Matapedia, was poisoned Tuesday morning by eating several pills from a box which the family had in the house. The child was by itself for a time. When the mother went into the room where it was she was horrified to find it in convulsions. Dr. Gillis was summoned but could do nothing for the child and it expired a half an hour after eating the pills.

George Jamieson, who lives about two pneumonia. Two doctors are in attendance and they hold out but slight chances of his recovery. Mr. Jamieson month ago he was married to a daugh- enjoyable time was spent. ter of Rev. James Gray, formerly Presbyterian minister here.

A South Braintree, Mass., correspond ent writing to Registrar Jones, desires to learn the whereabouts of his half or about the year 1872 or 1873 to one John Lowery, who belonged to Fredericton, N. B. After the marriage the couple went to San Francisco, Cal. and since that date the writer of the letter says nothing has been heard from them.

The annual meeting of the Master Painters and Decorators' Association was held in their rooms in the Market Building last night. The new officers elected were as follows: "President,

Two presentations were made before tribution was asked for, so that the shop was used as a place of meeting Sabbath school of Calvin church held winter's work might be carried on before the rooms in the Market Buildeir annual Christmas tree and con- without hindrance. Many requests for ing were secured, was given a brier pipe, in a case, and Mr. Leah, who was elected secretary of the associa-Joseph Riley, longshoreman, of 104 tion for the 26th time, was given a Britain street, had one of his legs purse of money in recognition of his

A very dainty repast was served to Emergency Hospital at Sand Point and the members of St. Peter's, North End, was attended by Dr. Kenney. At about choir last evening, which was very nine o'clock he was removed to the much enjoyed by those present. Rev. General Public Hospital, where he was Fr. Scully, the choir director, presided, reported to be resting easily last night. and after disposing of the eatables a choice literary and musical programme was carried out in which several of the

The steamship Montrose, of the Canbusiness at Salina. He is survived by adian Pacific R. R.'s Atlantic service will take on board the passengers of her sister ship, Mount Royal, which put back to Queenstown after being disabled at sea while on her way to St. versary of the induction into the pas- John, N. B. The steamer Lake Manitorate of St. John Presbyterian Church | toba will tow the Mount Royal to Liv-

The Sun's New Year edition was a McKane's pen on "Newspaper Developnents of 1907."-St. Andrews Beacon.

William Buckley, who received infrom the Halifax express at Apohagui coroner, of this place, will go to Apohaqui where he will empanel a jury, year-old daughter of Engineer John hold a post mortem and make prepara-

> The Loggieville branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia was closed Dec. 31st. There was not enough new business the local branch here but expects to Mr. Hacker, who was with Mr to the staff here.-Chatham Commer-

cial. JONES - ROSENGREN.

Miss Maud Rosengren, of Douglas Avenue and Manford Jones, a motornight by Rev. R. P. McKim. Among the gifts was a handsome combination linner and tea set from the groom's fellow employes of the Street Railway. MARTIN-SMITH.

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 7.-The marriage took place on New Year's Day of David Martin, son of Pilot Lu-Miss Maud Smith, daughter of Joshua Smith of Elgin. Rev. H. D. Worden, pastor of the Baptist church, officiated, the ceremony taking place at the par-

## PROVINGIAL NEWS.

Miss Agnes Flett, the twelve year old GIBSON.

GIBSON, Jan. 4.-Rev. Waldren W. vey McNally of Fredericton is in at-Mr. Harkins of Bristol, England, was this week the guest of Rev. J. C. and Mrs. Berrie, as also was Mrs. Johnstone ganist, of St. Andrews, Charlotte Co. Miss Violet Paterson of this place,

ham Bridge, has secured a position as teacher at Covered Bridge. Miss Paterson is energetic and takes a great interest in her work. On Wednesday the death occurred of Stephen I. Northrup, aged sixty, after Allison today. a lingering illness. Deceased conduct ed a boot and shoe repairing establishment near the end of the highway

late residence on Friday afternoon vices and interment was made at Surrey Banks cemetery. The road master is having the roads for crossing the river on the ice marked out. Although very rough, worse than ploughed land, a large number of lar meeting of the town council was

bridge and was well known. The fu-

neral took place from the deceased's

The holiday season was happily and quietly spent in this vicinity. Schools reopen on Monday. Principal Hall returned from Hampton, where he spent his vacation with his parents, on Saturday.

son to Fredericton every day now.

A number of friends of Mrs. Annie Clarke of Gibson surprised her by walking in and taking possession of her home on Wednesday evening. After a very pleasant time was spent an address was read to Mrs. Clarke acmiles from Sussex, is critically ill with companied by a purse of money. Mrs. Clarke was very much taken by surprise and in a few appropriate words thanked her friends for their kindness. is well known in Sussex. About a Refrestments were served and a very

#### REXTON.

REXTON, Jan. 4.-Miss Nellie A Clark, teacher of plane music at Mount Allison, who spent her holidays at her terday. Misses Marguerite and Mayme

for Washington, D. C., to resume their cents per kilowatt. studies at Trinity College. Miss Isabella J. Caie, principal of the superior school at Milford, St. John Co. who spent her holidays at her home in Richibucto, returned to Milford yester-

Miss Cauley McInerney returned vesterday from a pleasant visit to Monc-Robert B. Masterton, principal of the superior school at Havelock, Albert Co., returned to Havelock yesterday

after spending his varation at his home

in Mundleville. Mrs. J. C. Vantour and son Stanley of Richibucto returner yesterday from a visit to Bathurst. The Misses Yvonne and Albertine Leger returned to their home in Richibucto yesterday after a visit to their

brother, Napoleon, in Moncton. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Hutchinson returned yesterday from a visit to friends Hudson Stewart, principal of the superior school at Hopewell Hill, returned to that place yesterday. R. B. Masterton returned yesterday

to Havelock to resume his duties as principal of the superior school there. HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 5.-The flooring on the new Sawmill Creek of Moorfield met with a nasty accident missing. This was the boat Dakin and teed stock and poultry specifics. No bridge at this place was completed New on New Year's Day. He was in the Denton were sailing. It would have experience necessary; we lay out your Year's Day and teams are now cross- woods with Alex. Crosby and was been madness for any boat to go off in work for you. \$25 a week and exing. Work on the structure has been chopping down a tree. Just as he had search of the missing one. Capt. Ansel penses. Position permanent. Write suspended until spring, when the cov- about finished, his axe slipped and cut Snow, master of the Green Wood, one W. A. JENKINS MANUFACTURING ering on the overhead framework will deeply into his foot. Had it not been of Digby's largest fishermen, was in CO., London, Ont. be put on, and everything finished up. for his companion's assistance in get- the bay on Saturday, and says that Contractor Smye has done his work ting home, Mr. Scott might have bled the bay was in as angry a mood as he very satisfactorily, and the bridge is to death in the woods. one of the best in the county. The hard-pine chords, sixty feet long, rest on concrete abutments with piling foundation, the span being supported by overhead framing, making a very substantial as well as handsome struc-

good one, showing as it did the progress that was being made by the prov- of teachers and students. Miss Moore ince along various lines. The edition returns to the Sussex Corner school, Geo. H. V. Belyea, proctor for petitionseemed wanting, however, in that it Miss Amy Peck to Westmorland Co., er, who was prevented by the storm did not have a special paper from Mr. and Miss Margaret Archibald to the Consolidated School at Kingston. Both consent of Amon A. Wilson, K. C., the old teachers, Mr. Stuart and Miss appeared on behalf of Mrs. Sarah Ann Mary Archibald, continue in the Hill Agnes Vanwart, daughter and next of School, and there is also no change at kin of deceased, James E. Pitt, to opjuries by either falling off or jumping the Cape School, Mr. Atkinson and Miss pose the petition, but who was willing Dixon continuing in charge, Miss An- to accept any non-interested person as station yesterday and complained that afternoon at 4 o'clock. The body now ville, Miss Julia Brewster to Lower day, February 12th, with the undernie Downing also returns to Currey- administrator, continued until Wednes-Cape. The Memel School, formerly standing that if an agreement is reachtaught by Miss Ada Russell, is closed for the present. Misses Mary Newcomb and Lottie Russell have returned to Fredericton to resume their studies at the Normal School. Hopewell Cape sends five students to the Acadia institutions.

#### CHATHAM.

CHATHAM, Jan. 8.-Mrs. Harry Miller and Miss Vida Carruthers of Fredericton have returned home after spending two weeks as the guests of Mrs. Wm. Stephenson. Walter J. Condon returned to St. John

on Saturday after spending three weeks at his home here. On Sunday evening the annual Epiphany service of St. Mary's Sunday school children was held in St. Mary's at 7 clock. The children occupied seats in the church, and after evening prayer the rector, Archdeaon Forsyth, dressed them, taking as his subject the birth and life of Christ.

Mrs. B. J. Hachey of Bathurst spent last week with her father, Henry Kelly. Mrs. (Capt.) D. G. Murray is visiting at her former home here. Dr. Wallace left this morning to take a post graduate course in New York and Chicago hospitals.

Dr. Hayes of Nelson, leader of the ther Martin of Hopewell Cape, and choir in St. Patrick's church, was presented with a handsome Morris chair recently by the members of the choir. An address was read by W. J. Kelly Caroline Stuart.

organist of St. Mark's church, Nelson, was greatly surprised Sunday to find

a handsome music folio, a gold coin and an address awaiting her at the organ. The gifts were from the choir and congregation, who greatly value the services of their young and talented or-

NEWCASTLE.

who has recently been teaching in Dur-NEWCASTLE, Jan. 6 .- Miss Marion and Master Walter MacArthur, who have been spending their vacation in New Glasgow, have returned home Miss Ethel Atkinson returned to Mt.

## INCREASE IN PAY FOR CHATHAM POLICEMEN

CHATHAM, N. B., Jan. 8 .- The reguteams are crossing on the ice from Gib- held last evening in the town hall with a full attendance of aldermen. Some discussion took place over the Board of Health's report and bills and some were in favor of making a change in the board's personnel, but finally the report was ordered to be filed. Chief of Police Lawson was given an

increase, bringing his salary up to \$800. The policemen also received increases Ald. Stothart moved that the magis trate's salery be increased from \$400 to \$600. The receipts from Scott Act fine this year totalied \$3,591 and from other cases over \$1,000, making a total of \$4,600 from the police court. This meant many cases and the magistrate should be more suitably remunerated. The motion was favorably received by the aldermen, but as no notice of

meeting. Ald. Stothart reported that the overdrawn balance at the bank was \$5,900 sister, who was married in this city on home here, returned to Sackville yes- The electric light service will be extend- Swamped by Angry Seased to E. Hutchison's residence, Douglastown, he to erect poles and to pay O'Leary of Richibucto left yesterday the rate for parties outside town, 15

motion had been given the question of

increase was laid over until anothe

# BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

CHATHAM, Jan. 8.—The Logg branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia was on, hoping that the wind would declosed Dec. 31st. There was not enough crease, thereby allowing them to finnew business offering to warrant its ish their catch of fish. The wind incontinuance and the Loggieville ac- creased to a gale from the southwest, counts have been placed with the with a heavy sharp crested sea. The Chatham branch. S. S. Sterns, manager, is at present with the local bank here, but expects to go to Toronto at the end of this week. Mr. Hacker who was with Mr. Sterns at Loggieville, has been added to the staff here.

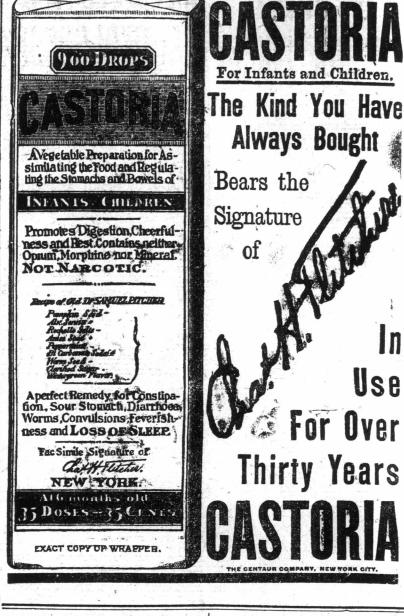
CHATHAM, Jan. 8.—Herbert Scott an impromptu roll call and one was to advertise and introduce our guaran-

#### KINGS CO. PROBATE COURT

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Jan. 8.-In the probate court this afternoon the citation returnable on the petition of The closing of the holidays this week Eliza Pitt for letters of administration from attending court, and with the ed the case will be heard at the next eslie Gould Made Some Excitement There was a daughter of the late Gardiner sitting on January 22nd.



MRS. PERCIVAL J. MITCHELL, Formerly June Buskirk and well and the presentation was made by Miss known as an actress. She has become the wife of a rich Englishman.



Digby Fishermen Probably Shippers Were Alarmed

DIGBY, N. S., Jan. 8.-There seems to be no doubt now but that W. M. B. Dakin of Centreville and Stanley Denton of Little River, Digby County, were drowned off Centreville, Bay of Fundy, on Saturday last. Twenty-five boats from Centraville were on the fishing grounds that day, the weather condi- No. 7 Parish of Perth to commence tions suiting well for fishing when the for winter term. Poor district. Apply fleet of boats left port. In the after- stating salary to H. BOONE, Sect. noon the wind increased so much that Trustees, Rowena, Vic. Co., N. B. 18 boats returned to harbor; seven held reached port in safety except Mr. Da-small advertising matter; commission kin's. Six of the seven boats had a very narrow escape, all having shipped quantities of water, some as much as and 10 barrels. So great was the anxiety of the crews of the boats and the close attention they had to pay to handling them, beating in, that it was impossible to be looking around or observe particularly any boat but their own. However, it was casually noticed that Dakin's sail disappeared, and it was thought he was reefing. When the boats had reached port there was

ever experienced for boats, that his teacher. Apply, stating salary to H boats were out on a set, and he became N. DOUCETTE, Sect. Trustees, Knowvery anxious and had to hustle them lesville. on board and run to Digby. Mr. Dakin was for years a J. P and did a large business in fishing and quite extensively in farming. His family is grown up, some marrieed and

sions as M. D. and clergy. Mr. Dakin will be very much missed in th country. Mr. Denton was unmarred and was a very bright and lovable young man.

living at distances from the parent

home; some have entered the profes-

## MAN WANTED A BATH: MONCTON THINKS HE'S CRAZY

Today-A Gold Watch and Cash for Miss Shreeves

MONCTON, N. B., Jan. 9. - Leslie

Gould, evidently insane, took possessiaon of Ezra Taylor's house here this morning, chasing out Mrs. Taylor, and proceeding to take a bath. Later he Miss Annie Ulloch, daughter of James left and was found by the police wan- Ulloch, occurred at her home here, Satdering hatless around the city, and urday morning. Her death was very was arrested. He says he comes from sudden and came as a great shock to Central Bedeque, P. E. I., and claims her friends. She was 22 years of age. to have been working in Killiam's The funeral was held on Monday after Mills, near Petitcodiac. He thought he noon, interment being in St. Paul's, was in St. John when arrested. His churchyard. people will be communicated with and he will probably be sent home. The movement for a public testimonal to Miss Alice Shreeves has now the past twenty-five years an employe taken definite form, and a considerable of Randolph & Baker at Randolph, ocamount has already been subscribed curred Wednesday at the age of towards the heroic young lady. H. G. 71. He leaves a widow, one son, Wil-Charters, superintendent of the First liam of Carleton, and two daughters, Baptist Sunday school, of which Miss Mrs. Hugh Devennie of Randolph and Shreeves was a member, is in charge Mrs. Penrose Boome of Fairville. A of the fund. A suitably engraved gold brother, David, resides at Rothesay, watch will probably be presented to and a sister lives at the Model Farm, Miss Shreeves, and the cash balance Kings county.

placed at her disposal. The Canadian Club of Moncton will invite Lieut. Governor Tweedie to formally open the club some time this daughter of the late William and May month. The club is to send four dele- Porter, occurred Wednesday. The fungates to Ottawa to atend the confer- eral will be held from the Home for ence which is to be held there, opening | Incurables on Thursday, at half-past on the fifteenth.

#### MARRIAGES.

INCH - ARMSTRONG-On New Year's day, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lydia Armstrong, by the Rev. Isaac N. Parker, of Sussex, N. B., Charles E. Inch of Burtt's Corner, York County, N. B. (nephew of Dr. James Inch, Superintendent of education), to Miss Henrietta Arm« strong, voungest daughter of the late David Armstrong, of Tay Mills, York County, N. B. BAYLEY - SHANKLIN .- At the home

of the bride's parents. Shanklin N B., by Rev. J. Edward Shanklin, Rev. S. A. Bayley, of Wadena, Sask., to Mary F. Shanklin, of Shanklin, N. B.

#### WANTED.

WANTED-A second class female

MEN WANTED.-Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showe cards on trees, fences, bridges, and all conspicuous places, also distribute or salary \$88 per month and expenses \$4 per day; steady employment to good sary. Write for particulars. EMPIRE MEDICINE COMPANY, London, Ont. WANTED.-Second Class Teacher for coming term, Apply, stating salary wanted, to Secretary of Trustees, South Knowlesville, Carleton County. 20-12-3

WANTED AT ONCE on salary and expenses one good man in each locality with rig, or capable of handling horses,

WANTED -A second class female 10-1-2

# .. DEATHS...

MRS. JOHN BLAKELEY.

CHATHAM, Jan. 8.-Much sympathy s expressed for John Blakeley and family in the death of wife and mother, which took place Tuesday evening at Napan. A sad feature in connection with Mrs. Blakeley's death was that after nursing one of her sons through an attack of pneumonia she herself was taken ill with the disease and succumbed to it. Mrs. Blakeley Archibald and leaves a grown-up family of girls and boys, two of whom were living in the States and returned last week for the funeral. This took place at Napan on Friday afternoon and was very largely attended.

CHATHAM, Jan. 8 .- The death of

WILLIAM T. GOLDING.

The death of William T. Golding, for

MISS ELIZABETH PORTER.

The death of Miss Elizabeth Porter, two.

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TREDERICTON

Allen, K. C., M. P.

his residence, St. before 5 o'clock th sult of a bullet w own hand during sad fatality was gret by all citie well and popularly don demise came every one. The de past has not enjo and since Novem two weeks was c The last few day appeared to be m good spirits. Mr. his bedroom at t occurred. Mrs. Alsent from home morning, and ret one o'clock. Not she went at once horrified to find h unconscious. A his right hand and his forehead from v oozing told the sad words. T. Carleton the unfortunate man. fied by telephone of the and was on the scene utes. Dr. Atherton als nuickly to the telephone cal him of the shooting, and Richards, a trained nurse, two doors above, was called !

The room where the shoo place is located in the attic, a ccount Mrs. J. King H Allen's mother-in-law, and Mrs. Burnside, had not hear fired. The weapon used was are revolver, and the sup that he held the muzzle cl head when he fired the bullet entered the right to netrated the brain rived on the scene shortly o'clock and expressed the c most immediately that there possible chance fc. man's recovery. The doctor with his patient during the ternoon and did everything known to medical science the sufferer. As the hours w patient, unconscious from the came gradually weaker until O'clock, when the end came. ately after death Coroner G Naily was sumoned, and after the remains decided an in

necessary. Mr. Allen was about fifty age, a native of Fredericto sixth son of the late Sir Joh chief justice of New Bruns received his education at th schools here and was medal collegiate school, where he w of Dr. Geo. R. Parkin. He attended the University of N wick, and graduated from th tion in 1877. His course brilliant one and he took his years later. In the same ye derwent examination for th scholarship and though not in winning the coveted prize, ination was of such a high that he received honorable m Mr. Allen was really the firs that a Canadian could comp fully with the best of Britis Mr. Allen for a time taught a School in this city and la the legal profession, practic John for many years. Abo years ago he returned to and entered into legal part the late E. Byron Winslow.

continued until the latter's

then Mr. Allen has practic

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