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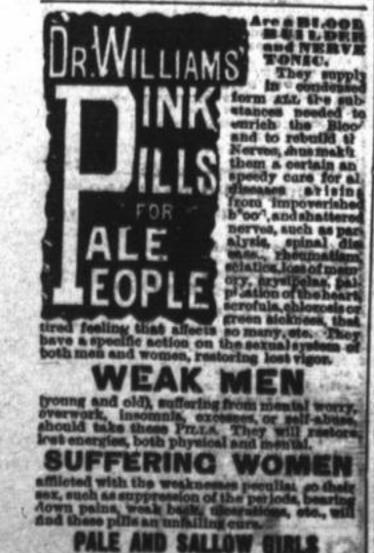
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Kingston, Dec. flat, 1894.



LIBERAL MAJORITY IN CORNWALL

the Farmer-The New Quebec-Looking to Mr. Chr pleau. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Ottawa, Dec. 21 .- The result in Cornwall must satisfy Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Foster that so far as Ontario is concerned, the Manitoba school question is settled. Mr. Foster made the fight to please Sir Adolphe, but the Ontario stalwarts were opposed to it and kept eway. Mr. Leitch himself could hardly have been an enthusiastic remedialist; only a short time age he was an Equal Righter blazing away at the Pope. Of course he may have been perfectly sincere as a remedialist, but if he were the Catholics did not think so and could not awallow him. For this reason he was perhaps the poorest candidate the Tories could have chosen.

question in politics till Parliament meets. Mr. Laurier will no doubt make a statement of what has been done and the Tory plan is to introduce a new Remedial bill in the Senate, pass it and then test the Catholic members in the Commons on the subject. The Protestant members on both sides will for the most part vote it down but Sir Adolphe thinks it will put some of Mr. Laurier's supporters from Quebec in a quandary, and be of service to the Tory party in that province. Meanwhile it is expected that the bishops of Quebec will shortly speak in the name and with the authority of the Pope. The Tories think a new collective letter backed by Rome will save the Flynn Administration. It may but if it does it will only widen the breach between the Quebec and Ontario wings of the Tory party in Federal affairs. The Tory party in Ontario is already preparing to run its provincial campaign on anti-Separate school lines. Mr. E. F. Clarke, M. P., said at an

Christmas Goods all Orange banquet the other night that some feature of the Manitoba settlement. such as vote by ballot for school trustees, might be adopted with advantage in Ontario. Such a programme means death No in the end to Separate schools here. On the whole, if the Manitoba issue is to be kept at the front, there seems nothing for it but the formation of a Catholic Payment of accounts | Center, an exclusively Catholic party, as suggested by Mr. Tardivel. Then comes the question whether such a party would not ultimately land the Catholic Church in disaster, or at any rate render her position more precarious than it is.

Attitude of the Church in Quebec. This much is certain, the Church Low Price Store, Suebec is resolved to carry on the war. Quebec is resolved to carry on the war. Mr. Bernard, has just issued a second pamphlet in reply to Mr. L. O David. This pamphlet deals with the Manitoba school question. It is written with much ability, in fact is the best pamphlet on that side which has yet appeared. It was put on sale on the 14th inst. and I am sold the first edition was exhausted in four days, so deep an interest do the Quebeckers take in the subject. It contains with the appendix 290 pages. The argument in brief is that by the decision of the Privy Council the Catholics of Manitoba are entitled to recover through Federal legislation the rights and privileges of which they were deprived by the Manitoba legislation of 1890, and till those rights and privileges are restored to them the Church is bound to continue the agitation, since she is the guardian of their souls, besides being profoundly All kinds of skates from | interested for the sake of Catholic minorities elsewhere in the fulfilment and ento the interpretation of the court of last

This is the thesis of the book. What Mr. Bernard demands, what the hierarchy collectively will demand is the restoration of Separate schools in Manitoba by Federal enactment. They grant that the Remedial bill was not all it improved by the passage of Mr. Dupont's amendmens providing that a sum of money equal in proportion to the provincial grant to Public schools should be taken by the Dominion from the school land revenues and given to the Separate schools. This, with the release of Catholice from the obligation of having to what kind of work we do. pay Public school taxes, would have been a satisfactory arrangement for the maintenance of Separate schools. The great virtue of the Remedial bill, however, was that it recognized the constitutionality of the principle of Separate schools in Manitoba, and, so to speak, restored that principle to its proper place in the provincial organism in accordance with the provisions of Section 2 of the Manitoba Act of 1870; that is to say, the Catholic minority having been outraged, the Dominion Government came to its relief as the constitution required that it should do. And the Church will not be satisfied till the relief thus provided for is granted by Federal enactment in compliance with the constitution, the Man toba Act of 1870 forming part of the B N. A. Act. The Tarte compromise does not remove the grievances of Manitoba Catholics, but even if it did it would not be acceptable since it is not embedded in the constitution by Federal effactment but is merely an understanding with the Provincial Government liable to be set aside at any moment by the Provincial

Such is the gist of Mr. Bernard's book. Mr. Laurier, on the other hand, declared at Cornwall that so long as he remains in power there shall be no Federal legislation on the subject, that the compromise is quite enough since it removes the principal grievances of the minority; and his view is shared by the great majority in Ontario. There is thus a radical difference of position, indeed, a fundamental difference, and a long and fleroe agitation may be looked for.
It is not a cheerful prospect for the New Year. It is as self-evident to-day as it was in Lord Durham's time that Canada is not one country but two countries

The Tariff Investigation. The tariff enquiry is drawing to envious conception the average manufacturer has of the importance of his industry. Having with the aid of a duty of 30 or 35 per cent. started a factor he struts upon the stage as a benefac-for of mankind. "Rehold," he exclaims, "a national industry which I have crea ted; can it be possible that there are traitors who would lay violent hands upon it and rob the country of such a valuable possession?" But, after all what does it amount to as a national possession? What is this manufacturer us pay 30 or 85 per cent. more for a certain article that we should have to pay If we got it by exchange? True, he is giving employment to 20, 50 or 100 hands, but if the article which he produces is one largely used, the loss far exceeds any possible gain. Take the coal oil industry. In 1894-5 we imported for consumption 6,450,000 gallons of American oil. It was valued at \$414,000. The duty was \$387,000 or 90 per cent. The consumption of Canadian oil was 10,900,000 gallous, which, in consequence of the duty, cost us \$660,000 more than a similar quantity

cost the American farmers, and more

than it would have cost us had we been

then, we pay something over a million

dollars a year on a seri of poor rate for surife with a chance to in Prove its ma-

all the various stages not 1,000 are am ployed. It would pay us well, therefore to pension the hands at \$500 a year, superannuate the manufacturers on an

aggregate allowance of \$250,000 a year, and then set fire to this particular possession. This is an extreme case but just because it is an extreme case it affords a very apt illustration of the absurdity of regarding your tariff-born, tariff-bred, tariff-fed industry as an institution for enriching the Canadian people. Such industries, by taking the necessaries and conveniences of life artificially dear, consume the people's substance instead of adding to it. The Prospect for the Farmer.

By their own confession the "infant" industries are no more able to stand wth one second admit or rather declare. ket, as low rates, as cheap material? Is tem that compels him to pay more for almost everything he has to buy than the farmers of the United States, the Argentine, India an Australia with whose products he has to compete in the British market? Is that the way to fill the Northwest with setters from Europe or to keep the native-born Canadian at home? And if we cannot hope under such circumstances for large increase of population, how are we going to bear the steadily increasing debt?

These are pertinent considerations though the protected gentlemen ignere them. All they seem to care about is their own pockets. When protection was under discussion years ago Mr. John Haggart said in Parliament (Hansard, urers: "If you will only grant us adequate protection we will not only sell to you as cheaply as other countries can. but in course of time more cheaply.' Yet after eighteen long years of tolerably adequate protection, we appear to be further away from that happy state of things than ever. If we were to wait eighteen more we should probably be still further away. As the immense home market in the United States increases with growth of populaton, the American manufacturer is sure by new inventions and processes to cheapen cost of producall the superloyal Tories.

The New Quebec. The traveller on the railroad during the Christmas season meets scores of Canadians exiled going home to see their friends. The other day, between Colean Junction and Montreal, I met three Nova Scotians on the way from Dakota to Turo. Two were brothers. They emigrated to Grand Forks in 1880; this is the first time they have been back. They the Vermont Central, Delaware and Hudson, Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific but into the coffers of combines. Now it day, had the largest cargo she ever carried were bringing back troops of Franch-Canadians for the holidays. "Let ten ment cannot protect our products. Eng. It is believed that orders have been given Bleus move to New England," says a land is our market, and when our products the Spanish troops to burn the fields of the French-Canadian journalist on the Tory are placed there they are exposed to the Americans in Cubs, kill their cattle and the burial of persons dying within the 1897. side, "and I'll engage that when they re- competition of the cheap labor of the world, imprison the laborers to prevent the con- municipality and that all infected apart furn for a visit nine of them shall be and if we were to rise in our might and tinuance of the grinding. Liberals. Mr. Laurier's victory in June | make as selfish a demand as the manufactent I may say, to the action of French- with the world. In that case we would which had been prepared for him in ad-Canadian opinion in New England upon | not have to sell any cheaper, and we would | vance. New evidence is received daily the mind of the race in Quebec." The have a great saving in our purchases. that goes to prove the treachery. interest taken in New England is shown But we would not be so selfish as Porter, Teskey & Co., of Montreal, deal by the column of New England news that. We want to deal as we ers in fancy goods and fishing tackle, asprinted by papers like La Presse and Le Cultivateur; better still, by the large cir- we would ask is a tariff for treal, with liabilities of about \$33,000 culation which the French-Canadian pap- revenue only. We do not object to doing | direct and about \$15,000 indirect. ers printed over there have in Quebec. In the rural post-offices fully 50 per cent. of the letters are going to or coming from New England. Quebec touches the frontiers of New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, and the travel to and fro is immense. Of late the New England French have taken to organizing bicycle parties into Quetec. An old politician not now in public life is of opinion that, owing to this New England influence, Quebec is lost forever to the Tory party. The people have outgrown the old shibboleths. Above all, while they treat the clergy as clergy with might have been, but it was good enough as much respect as ever, they no longer as far as it went and would have been relish their interference in politics. They are no longer satisfied with the confessionelle," the cross-roads school where comparatively little but catechism is taught, but demand something better -a good knowledge of English and of the Three R's to fit them for the battle of modern life. Again, as may be supposed, they are not enthusiastic over Tupper's scheme for consolidating us more closely with the Mother Country. They feel that they belong not to the Old but to the New World, that to the New World their loyalty is due since it is their | yesterday on a warrant from Montreal. abode and that of their children, the spot sworn out by A. J. Girault, and chargwhere Providence has placed them for | ing the runner with stealing \$160 from weal or woe. "No power on earth," he him. Boyd, who makes his home here. adds, "could induce the Quebec branch expressed no surprise at the arrest, but of the race to go to war with the New came over to headquarters with the offi-England branch. A proposal that the two | cer in the best of spirits. "I told those should engage in a fratricidal struggle fellows when O'Neill was writing me because England and the United States down a short time ago that they knew had quarrelled over Venezuela or the British West Indies would be received body's money," said Boyd. "This thing with derisive laughter in every parisi. is the outcome of a race that came off from the Ottawa to the Bale de Cha | Montreal last summer. Some duffers leurs. Tupper's preferential trade is fancied they could throw me, but they got

> World, and did him harm in June. Tory- | did nothing criminal, but a lot of sharks ism and all its works have seen their are after me. Will they gobble me day in Quebec. A new gospel has arisen. I should say not." The officer who Looking to Mr. Chapleau. The Tories are looking to Mr. Chap leau. Sir Adolphe Caron has quite reached the end of his tether, while Mr. politics to be halled as a new man. He is rich, a capable stump speaker, popular, detective laughed. "I guess Billy knows as proved by the clergy. But there is what he's wanted for all right enough. ground for saying that, while he favors There's more than one man hankering the Tory policy of Federal interference get a whack at him," he said. At 2:30 in Manitoba, he is not in second with the party leaders on other questions. He rea- train. izes the change that is coming over Quebee. In place of the N. P. he would prefer a reciprocity treaty wide enough to include a good many lines of manufactures. He does not approve of Tupper's stock in Tupper himself. For Messrs and had suffered many reverses since her Foster, Haggart and Montague he has husband's death, having even been comno use. He thinks the party should un pelled to seek parish relief. A strange to ride two horses at once, how Fester | in the family at the age of seventy-nine, ference in Manitoba while the Ontario | dead in a chair. A verdict of death from section of the party considers the school natural causes was returned. question settled, and would like to substitute a similar settlement in Ontario Roman Catholies now enjoy here.

for the wider rights and privileges which This, I believe, is a tolerably accurate outline of Mr. Chapleau's views, and, f so, he is not likely, of course, to put himself at the head of the Tory party, and he certainly will not take a subordinate place. For the present he will the birds. The medal has not been conprobably remain at Spencerwood and ake a fatherly interest in the fortunes of the Flynn Administration without departing from the neutrality which his office demands. There is no other man to Sir Hector, never gifted with much ability, is now a relic of bygone times, as dead politically as our Uncle Thomas, Mr. Ansers stands well with the clergy. but is no speaker and has little force. Moreover he would be the most unacceptable of French-Canadians to the ultra-Protestant Tories of Ontario. Perhaps when the bishops have spoken we shall see an attempt made to establish a Center with Mr. Angers as leader and Mr. Tardival as organist, though such a step would only add fuel s. the flames, whereallowed to bring oil in free. All told, above all things is read from religious

YEOMAN'S SUGGESTION

The N. P. Injured Agriculturists-County

FOR AMELIORATING THE CONDI-TION OF CANADIAN FARMERS.

Council and Farmers' Institute Should Name Delegates to Meet the Tariff Commission and State Their Grievances. GLENBURNIE, Dec. 23.—(To the Editor): have read with much interest of the number and the various branches of mercantile institutions represented before the dominion tariff commissioners in the different manufacturing centres they have visited, and all the time I have been wondering if the commissioners intend to take evidence from the agriculturist, and, if so, alone than they were when protection when? Agriculture is, in my estimation, pany. was adopted in 1879. So they themselvs | the main industry in the dominion at present, and the one that has asked and re-They plead that American goods are so | ceived the least attention from the governcheap that they must be protected a lit- ment in the past, and upon which the can goods are cheaper than theirs they effect. It needs but a casual observer to reply, as a rule, that the Americans have | see the effect the N.P. has had on the agrihave cheaper raw material, especially increase in population in Toronto coal and iron, and lower railroad rates, and other cities and a decrease No doubt this is quite true. But when in rural districts, showing that are the conditions in this respect likely | the population has been driven from proto be altered; in other words, when may | ducing points. A policy that has this we expect to have as large a home mar- | effect on any country is, to say the least, ruinous. The manufacturers have found the Canadian farmer to submit for an | that "Ask and you shall receive," holds good in secular as well as spiritual things. They have asked and have received in bishop of western New York. scripture measure, while the farmer has own salvation and has failed. Ten or fifteen years ago we in Frontenac out suddenly our market was cut off by

the "McKinley bill," and we were confronted with the serious problem, "What are we to produce that we can dispose of a paralytic stroke, aged seventy-three. at a profit?" Butter, cheese and beef seemed to be the next best things, but you cannot turn a farm from producing the | been burned. Loss, \$55,000. Insured. former to the latter in an hour, or a day, It is officially stated that the plague i or a year, nor can you make this change | increasing at Bombay and Karachi, the seawithout a considerable outlay of both time | port of Sinde, is also declared to be infectand money. Now what would the manufacturers do if placed in a similar condi- E. B. McKay, professor of Greek in the bate, a bounty, a lowering of the day. tariff on the finished article. And they newspaper correspondent, on the steamer would get it. But the farmer goes at it Three Friends, has been captured by the again single-handed and draws on his brain, Spaniards. muscle and money. He builds fences, digs wells, builds barns and silos so as to be Grand Trunk train, breaking his leg. He In any case the strain has been too great | trost-bitten. and it has left a considerable number at A lot of deputy-returning officers have the mercy of the money-lenders. Then been arrested on the charge of stuffing November, 20th, 1891. when things were getting in shape and | ballot boxes in the Macdonald-May election tion at a rate with which we in our prospects were brighter we got another for parliament in June last. limited market cannot keep step. It is a blow. Through the negligence of our The West End street railway employees, dangerous thing to make this a dearer high commissioner, Sir Charles Tupper, in Boston, Mass., are on a strike. Every car country to live in than the United England, the breaking at Ottawa of im- on the system will be stopped. States, but nobody seems to care, least of perial agreements and catering to the in- A mortgage for \$20,000,000, given by terests of railway companies, rather than | the Philadelphia & Reading railway comto those of the farmers, Canadian cattle pany to the Central Trust company, of were scheduled in the British market, con- | New York, was filed yesterday. sequently our local markets have been glutted with western beef which should trian, will start on Christmas night to

have been consumed in England. So that | walk 112 miles within twenty-four hours. to-day the price of a bullock fattened and | Weston is fifty-eight years old. put on our market would not pay for | The crown prince of Corea tried to comof putting him there. And all the time and political troubles were the cause. is a fact beyond doubt that our govern- and then had to leave freight behind.

has become a burden, and every fibre of Turkey the post of Baron De Courcel as ne system is severely taxed to sustain French ambassadbr to the court of St. him, nature prompts us to make him | James may be left vacant for a while. stand alone, and when left in that posiion it is ten to one if he don't walk. Now leaving Washington, expressed his satissir, what I would propose to do in this faction at the arrangements made with county is this: Let the warden ask the secretary Morton for a modification of the county council to appoint delegates, the cattle quarantine regulations with the president of the farmers' institute call a United States. meeting and appoint delegates, and the county president of the patrons of indus. on the enlargement of the St. Lawrence try call a county convention and have | canals at the coming session of parliament them select delegates. Let there be a it will mean the addition of two steamers he tariff commission and make their re uests, and let them remember the text.

The Sprinter Boyd Under Arrest

Charge of Stealing.

where to find me if they think I stole any

the metropolitan detective bureau. "Boyd

when they get him back in Montreal

they'll prosecute him on other charges,

the correspondent remarked to Malo. The

viewed with grave suspicion as a step thrown themselves, good and proper

towards a military alliance with the Old | Now they are trying to get back at me.

custling of the dry bones of the tariff. to the fleet of the Richelieu & Ontario ridden invalids. Let the delegates meet | navigation company. Ask and you shall receive," if you ask properly .- Y ROMAN. this morning and remanded. WANTED IN MONTREAL.

CHATHAM, Ont., Dec. 24. - William Boyd, the famous sprinter was arrested all who gave themselves up.

> ter of the late Isaac Ferguson, Cookstown, Ont., and grand-daughter of the late Col. Ogle R. Gowan, was married to William Belleville, in Toronto on Tuesday. Alfred Larivee, of St. Marie, while driving to Montreal the other evening through the woods, was attacked by mask ed men and ordered to deliver up. Mr. Larivee released his collie dog from under the waggon seat and the robbers were peedily put to flight.

came for Boyd was detective Malo, of considerable amount of the treasure. thinks this charge is only a trick, and that

Neither the book nor the bookkeeper has been heard of since. LONDON, Dec. 24. - Mrs. Sarah Ann Charlton, seventy-nine years old, was found dead in a chair at No. 7, the Circus, Minories. She was the widow of a stock broker. fact was elicited at the inquest, when and in each case the deceased was foun

Carver Has Been Defeated. CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-Charles M. Grim. of Clear Lake, Iowa, won the famous "cast championship of America, from Dr. Carver vesterday, by a score of ninety-eight to pigeons for \$100 a side and loser to pay for ed at the world's fair tournament in 1893. Carver lost the race in the last twenty-More Arrests Made.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 24. - Fresh arrests have been made of members of the compel them to divulge the names of their the Royal Arch degree occurred at the associates in the political movement refer-

Will Treat With One Spaniard

PITH OF THE NEWS: Spice Of The Morning Papers And The Very Latest Despatches." THE CHRISTMAS CHEER WAS DIS

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Parker are visiting The London election trial has been ad ourned to January 18th. Mr. Laurier will spend the Christmas polidays at Arthabaskaville. Miss Frances Willard, precident of the

W.C.T.U., is seriously ill at Castile, N.Y. The banks of Bengal and Bombay have raised their rates of discount to ten per A. Person, of the C. P. R. bridge departnent, was drowned in a well at Virden.

William Gibson, M. P., was elected president of the Hamilton street railway com-Matters are tranquil in Hayti at presen but it is stated that a revolution is bound A serious race war is in progress at the longer. Asked how it is that Ameri- trade policy of the country has a telling | Mayfield, Ky., arising out of recent lynch-

A large number of families in Union a far larger market to manufacture for, culturists. The last census shows an county, Arkansas, are starving. Their Floods are reported in Greece, which have destroyed a large amount of property The mercury drepped to 13° below zero last night, being the lowest point reached at Saranac Lake this season.

Yesterday morning in Buffalo the Righ Rev. W. David Walker was enthroned as In ministerial circles at Madrid, it been trying single-handed to work out his denied that the government intends to call out fresh contingent troops. The appeal in the Marquette electio produced hay, horses and grain for export, case has been allowed, and the petition against Mr. Roche has been dismissed. Alexander Sutherland, a wealthy beche

> lor, of Cannifton, Ont., died Tuesday from The Northern Pacific machine shops and round house at Glendive, Mont., have

Why they would go to Sioux Falls, N.D., Baptist college, comthe government and demand a re mitted suicide by hanging himself yestertariff on raw material, and a raising of the | It is reported that Ralph DePayne,

Richard Bryan, of Merritton, fell from a

Edward Payson Weston, the old pedes-

seventy five per cent, of the food consumed | mit suicide by taking poison last month, to say nothing about the labor and risk but the attempt was frustrated. Poverty we have been paying a high protective | The steamer Halifax City, which sailed tariff, not into the revenue of the country from St. John, N. B., for London Tues-

There is no longer any doubt that Zerwas due to some extent, to a great ex- turers have done, we would have free trade | tucha treacherously led Maceo into a trap would be dealt with, and what signed at the demand of the bank of Mon-

a little nursery work, but when we have | Owing to the difficulties between France oursed and cradled the youngster until he and Great Britaifin regard to Egypt and Hon. Sidney Fisher, interviewed

If the dominion government decides up-

warrant charging with the murder of Jesse Tyree in Kentucky in 1885, was arraigned in the Bow street police court, London,

The latest despatches from Formosa announce the submission of over 1,000 native brigands as a result of a proclamation issued by the Japanese government calling for the surrender and offering pardon to Miss Annie Jessamine Ferguson, daugh

Burke, son of the Rev. Canon Burke of

Train No. 49 of the St. Louis & Kansas ity express was held up hear Blue Cut. Kansas, last night by train robbers. The United States express company states that the train carried very little cash, but the car was filled with miscellaneous express of great value. Christmas boxes made up a A grocer subprensed to give evidence he London election trial in the matter of the purchase of beer walked into court without his day book, which he had been told would be wanted. In explanation he said that some time since the day before the bookseeper had taken the particular book required and gone away with it.

Cushendall Chronicles CUSHENDALL, Dec. 23. - Our school con cert on Tuesday last was fairly attended but owing to counter attractions and the severely cold night the attendance was not what the programme merited. Every tem presented was interesting and novel. Arthur Savage, a very youthful chairman, filled the position most creditably. Recitations were rendered by J. B. McKay, T. Gillen, and musical selections by T. O'Connor, G. McClymont, R. McClymont Miss Florence Pritchard, Miss Ethel and Edgar Summerby, Arthur Savage, Miss ist Hubert Crackanthorpe, who has been Josie Ahern and others. A sailor's horn- missing since October, was found in the pipe was rendered by W. H. Pritchard | Seine to-day. Mr. Crackanthorpe is said and a splendid exhibition of club swinging | by his friends to have left the Paris hotel. given by Ernest Morgans. The programme was excellent in material and rendition. and the only thing to be regretted is that the receipts did not quite come up to the Mr. Crackthorpe" was reperted to have passexpenses; the difference, however, is but | ed through Bordeaux, en route for Bayonne. small.—Our school children enjoy holidays accompanied by a lady, but nothing de-till the fourth day in the new year, when finite was learned of the whereaboute or teacher, G. McClymont, who has been re- time of his disappearance until the finding seventy-five years old, and Mrs. Ann Murengaged for another and a third year .- of his body in the river to-day. five, missing two difficult lowering birds. Some of our young men recently paid a

visit to Uncle Sam's domains, their stay, however, was not long.-Werd comes from Alexander O'Connor, who is doing well in the insurance business in Watertown, young Turks party bringing up the total number of prisoners to 400. The names of the men recently made prisoners were obtained from former persons arrested. The latter were tortured in prison in order to compel them to divulge the names of their compel them to divulge the names of their

more local young man went through the

TRIBUTED TO-DAY. Good St. George's Society Made Many Hearts To Rejoice As It Handed Out a Great Many Bumper Dinners-Help Will Be Needed. This afternoon at two o'clock the gifts o Christmas cheer were tendered to 140 families, or about 760 persons, by St. George's

society, a kindly work it has performed at | day. each recurring festival for over twenty years. The means were provided by the holidays with his mother on University spects the work of the two commissions citizens of all classes in response to a circular appeal, and the deserving of all classes were among the beneficiariers. The recommendations to the society were more numerous than ever before, as last year only 118 families were presented. The result will be, undoubtedly, a deficit, but none were sent empty away, as the officers have confidence in the good will of the subscribers and their desire that the Christmas offering shall be ample for all who need it. Many who have not subscribed will probably do so now under the

circumstances. Each family received a roast of beef current loaf, four pound loaf of white bread, package of tea and sugar and some oranger. This last fruit was the gift of the grocers of the city. Among those relieved were one family of twelve persons two of eleven. five of ten, four of nine, seven of eight, and fifteen of seven persons each. These numbers and the large proportions of over fifty widows, with children to support, being among the recipients, will effectually dispose of the occasional remark that unde serving people are benefited. The society is cautious in its work, and if it in a very few cases errs on the side of generosity is because some liberal donor presents the name and claims the right to nominate, and also because at Christmas time there is

no room for a narrow spirit. The president of the society, Edward B. Pense, conducted the distribution, aseisted by E. H. Smythe, C. F. Smith, H. Toye, John Green; by several benevolent ladies, and by the indefatigable secretary, J. Fortescue, who has energetically devoted much time to the details of the

DISEASES REGULATIONS.

Membraneous Croup and Diphtheria Must be Treated Similarly. Medical health officer Fee, received this morning from Dr. P. H. Bryce, Toronto secretary of the provincial board of health able to produce the above named articles. lay out in the cold all night and was badly a copy of amended "diphtheria regulations" adopted at the fourth quarterly

meeting of the above named board, on Clause six is of the greatest importance to citizens and reads as follows: "In the 000 last session, ready to start out early case of the death of any person suffering next spring. from diphtheria or (membraneous) croup the medical health officer shall at once be notified by either the physician or person in charge of the body, and shall take such home to-day to spend the Christmas holisteps in the preparation of the body as he days with his parents. may deem necessary. In case the disease be contagious, he shall cause the l body to be enveloped in a sheet thoroughly tributed a large number of baskets, each saturated with a solution of mercuric hundred parts. An outer sheet shall also be supplied to prevent evaporation. As and Bowels, Miller's Worm Powder's corsoon as possible the body shall be placed rect all such troubles as lack of Appetite, in a coffin and surrounded by a quantity immediately thereafter be permanently closed. It shall be the further duty of the funeral be strictly private and that the body be buried in some cemetery used for ments, clothing and other effects be speed ily and thoroughly disinfected and that no such spartments be entered or occupied by members of the family or other persons until they shall have been so disinfected." The regulation practically decrees that cases of membraneous croup shall, in sick ness, death and burial, be treated precisely

as are cases of diphtheria. TO EXTEND MANITOBA.

The Proposition to Acquire More Territory Favorably Entertained. WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 24 .- An Ottawa despatch says premier Greenway, while at Ottawa, will press for extension of Manitoba boundaries with excellent chances of success. It is no secret that Sifton favorable to extension, and it is believed extra cost of governing wider area of territory would not be very great. It is thought the addition will include a large portion, if not all, of western Assiniboia.

The Frontenac Divisions. No. 1 division is composed of the town ships of Pittsburg and Storrington; No 2 of Wolfe and Howe Island townships and Garden Island and Portsmouth villages No. 3 of the township of Kingston; No. 4 of the townships of Loughboro and Portland; No. 5 of the townships of Bedford. Hinchinbrook, Oso and Olden; No. 6 of Palmerston and Canontos, Clarendon and

Miller, Barrie and Kennebec townships. The most popular representative in the county is reeve George A. Wright, of the laney and Willie Delaney were guests of township of Kingston, and his election as Miss Maude Clark on Friday last. John one of the county councillors for the third | Lowry, Kingston, is visiting friends in the division is assured. The township has village. E. Cook is home from sailing. made no mistake in giving him its warm | Miss Annie Blakley, of Big Rapids, Mich. The return of J. W. Bertram, of Harrowsmith, to the municipal field is wel- Miss Lillie Clark on Sunday. Messrs. comed by many people, and he will Mayhew, of Belleville; Pease and Fox, of make a popular run in No. 4 division. Toronto; Williams, O'Neil, Musgrove, During his services in the county council | Kelly, Sweaney, Ryan, Goodwin and Mar-

The electors of No. 1 division can have | mas morning. no difficulty whatever in their choice for best members in the long list of past county councillors and his popularity is well

past, J. M. Taggart, presents his card to lace Empey and his little daughter, of the electors and he well deserves their cordial support for his devotion to public

Married To A Frenchman.

Paris, Dec. 23.—The marriage of Count Luis Dangigne, of Paris, to Mrs. Frederick May, of California, was celebrated in the chapel of the papal nuncio in this city at noon to day. In the presence of the nuncio. Archbishop Ferrata, the ceremony was performed by Monsigneur Celli, the auditor of the papel delegation to France. The bride wore a costume of blue velvet. The witnesses for the groom were the Marquie of Dangigne and Baron Charette. The bride's witnesses were her brother. dor Ustis. After the ceremony a wedding

breakfast was served in the bride's apart-Found in The River Seine. Paris, Dec. 24.—The bedy of the novel where he was staying in the latter part of

Weather In The West. OTTAWA, Dec. 24.—Inspector Steele, of the north-west mounted police at Fort Mc-Leod, has forwarded two despatches to the ribly, and that from fifty to seventy-five kis son Don Jaime, is only postponed until

An Engagement With Rebels. HAVANA, Dec. 23.-Col. Pavia reporte Will Treat With One Spaniard.

HAVANA, Dec. 24.—It is reported that many insurgent chiefs, including Maximo Gomez, are willing to accept an arrange-mill.

Dear Sirs,—Please send me two boxes wicinity of Holquin, killing twenty-one insurgents for Cuban autonomy, but that they hast medicine, for children with a party of rebels encamped at Sao Redondo, in the vicinity of Holquin, killing twenty-one insurgents and capturing and destroying their camp. The twoods lost one lightenant

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS. The Very Latest News Crowded Into the Smallest of Space.

Cohen & Co., d y goods men, Chatham, have assigned. James D. Kelly, Bell telephone lineman, is in the city from Belleville Spectacles and eye glasses at reduced prices for Xmas. E. C. Mitchell. Limestone lodge, A.O.U.W. meets ight. Business: Election of officers. W. Reid shipped a car load of beef and mutton to Montreal over the G.T.R.

Alderman Skinner presented the police with a quantity of light reading matter his afternoon. The Calumet bank, situated on Com-

assignment to-day.

George Robertson, Montreal, arrived home to-day to spend Christmas with his gone farther than that. Our report of nother, Sydenham street. We make a specialty of perfumes in cut plass bottles and our prices are right, Odors all true to name at Wade's. City commissioner Gordon is busy to-day correcting the voters' list for 1897. work will occupy his attention for several

Many lives have been lost by the capsizing of a ferry boat on the river Dnieper, in the province of Eketerinoslaff Our big cut glass bottle of delicate rench perfume for 35c. at Wade's drug

store. Can't be beat for either price or A car load of cheese, consigned to a Montreal firm by L. W. Murphy, of this city, was shipped over the Grand Trunk this The Hamilton presbytery sustained the

that city to Rev. Neil McPherson, B.D. of Petrolia. F. E. Fallon, W. Kingsley and J O'Reilly arrived in the city last night from Ottawa college to spend the Christmas holidays.

call of the St. Paul Presbyterian church in

R. Eilbeck, secretary of the penitentiary investigation commission, left this afternoon for Newcastle to spend Christmas with friends in that place. Rev. Father Neville, of the church of

the Good Thief, Portsmouth, was presented by his parishioners last evening with a well-filled purse as a Christmas gift. Succi, the Italian faster, who has given xhibitions of his endurance in the United States, became insane last evening after a large, easy and fancy parlor chairs. Great performance in Paris and was taken to a

L. H. Davis, minister of marine and fisheries, expects to have the Hudson Bay expedition, for which parliament voted \$25, Conway Cartwright, son of Sir R.

Cartwright, a student at the science de-

partment of McGill university, arrived The Epworth league of the Sydenham street Methodist church young people disfilled to overflowing with Christmas cheer, five amongst poor families this week.

By their action on the Stomach, Liver Biliousness, drowsiness, sallow complexion, etc; nice to take. - For sale by E. C. Mitchell. The minister of militia has decided to investigate the whole trouble in the Queen's Own regiment, Toronto. Lieut.-Col. John Duff, 4th Hussars, Kingston, is on the board of enquiry, which will meet early in

Alfred Bernar has on exhibition Wade's drug store a small cross made of wood and in which are used over 1,000 pieces in its construction. A small picture frame similarly constructed contains 950 W. W. Ogilvie, of Montreal, who has

made an extensive tour through the northwest, says that he has never seen business better than it is to-day in Winnipeg, and throughout the entire north west the farm At the fifty-second examination of studeuts attending the Ontario college of pharmacy, W. W. Gibson, of this city,

passed first in all subjects. G. A. Begg, also of Kingston, also passed in subjects in which he failed at previous examinations. The B. of Q. railway management held heir market excursion train for an hour beyond the scheduled starting time, in the city this afternoon, to allow the excursionists o make their Christmas purchases. Over 100 farmers and their wives came to town over the load.

J. Ross Robertson, M.P., past grand tawa brethren in the loss of all their relics. regalia, etc., by the Sparks street fire, by bound volume of the sacred law, a box of working tools, and three gavels, to be used by the W. M's and wardens of the city

Minor Milford Mosaics MILFORD, Dec. 23 -Miss Maggie De is visiting her parents here. Miss Maude Delaney and B. Bongard were guests of he performed his duty with an eye to the tin, of Picton, were guests at the Central public interests and few men were as free last week. Rev. A. Creeggan will conduct services in St. Phillip's church on Christ-

Miss Bessie Tonkin has returned from county councillors. They have to elect Albert college, Belleville. Miss Harvey, two and one of them assuredly should be of Picton, and W. Burley, of Bloomfield, I. S. Kane, of Pittsburg. He is one of the were guests of Mrs. E. Burley over Sunday. The children are preparing an extra good programme for the entertainment on merited. He should be returned without I Xmas eve. D. M. Breden, of Picton, is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bredin. The reeve of Bedford for several years There is good skating on the pond. Wal-Grand Rapids, Mich., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hicks. We are glad to learn that H. Empey is some better. The choir of the Methodist church will give an old-fashioned concert on New Year's night. Miss Blanche Lowry left last Saturday for her home in Kingsten.

Mallorytown Musings.

MALLORYTOWN, Dec. 21.-A little more snow and we will have sleighing for Christmas. Frank Stack is visiting his parents. M. Mallory and W. Miller paid a short visit to Lyn on Sunday last. R. L. Booth is starting into the hide business again this fall. He has had experience along this line for over forty years. The entertainment on Friday evening will, it is expected, be a great success. A fine programme has been prepared. A number from here ettended the nomination at Lyn on Monday. W. P. Daly and John Franklin were elected by acclamation. Fred. Barnett is selling his stock and will move to Sydney about the 5th of January. W. Chassels will occupy Mr. Barnett's stand. On Thursday, Dec. 17th, the ladies of John's served a supper in the town hall in number were present and over \$50 were given in the church by Rev. W. Warren Giles on "Modern Unbeliet." A Singular Elopement,

CHICAGO, Dec. 24. - James Conovan phy, fifty-eight years old, eloped from the homes of their children last night and were married by a priest without the sanction or presence of their relatives. Is Only Postponed.

ROME, Dec. 24.-It is now asserted that the abdication of the pretension to the throne of Spain by Don Carlos in favor o

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For Indigestion

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

The Deep Waterways Commissioners Are Ready For Compiling Results. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 23 .- The work of the deep waterways commission is ended and most of the commissioners left town last night or will leave to-day. The last joint meeting of the American and Canadian commissioners was held vesterday afternoon. The reports of the two commissions will be rendered to their respective

governments as soon as possible. "There is little to say about the work | ** done," said president Angell, of the Ame Charles Gill, New York, is spending the rican commission yesterday. "In all rehas been harmonious. That does not mean, however, that the reports will be for the same thing. We do not know what the Canadian commissioners are going to report and we do not know what we will say. nercial avenue in South Chicago, made an | We have submitted to them the results of many of our investigations and they have been equally kind to us; but we have not course, is secret."

> What To Do With Them. OTTAWA, Dec. 24.—The governor-general has received a telegram from Hon. Jos. Chamberlain, stating that the British consulate at Rio Janeiro is asking what to do with destitute Canadians who are now

How The Game Stands Moscow, Dec. 24.—Steinitz won the twelfth game as played yesterday against Lasker in thirty moves. It was a ruy lopez opened by Lasker. Present score



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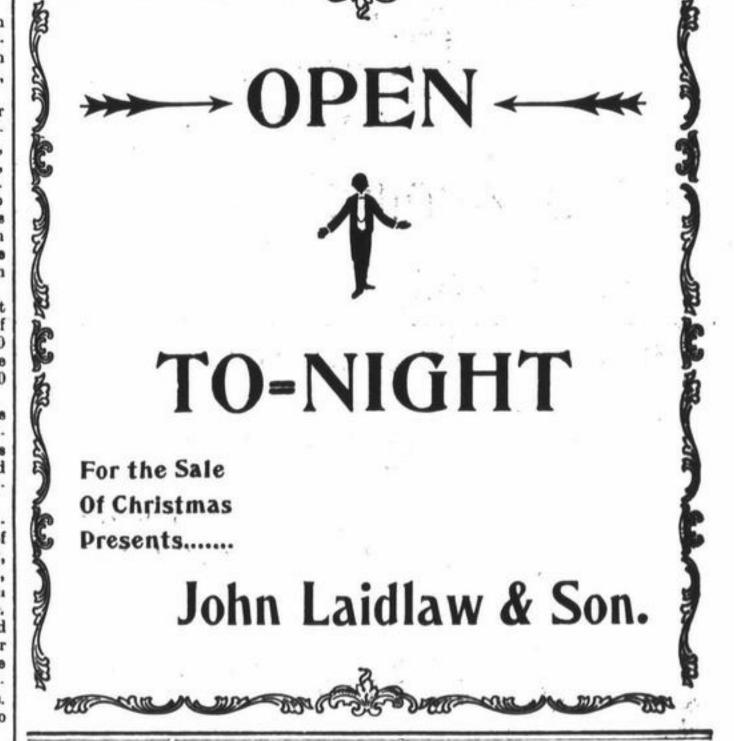
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