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THE SURRENDER'S EFFECT.
While the fall of Port Arthur will be
inspiring to the Japanese and will have
a depressing influence upon the Rus-
sians, though probably not to a cor-
responding extent, it is improbable that
it will have any immediate effect upon
the general prosecution of the war or
that it will bring peace visibly nearer.
The surrender will not come as a
shock to Russia, for hope must have
been given up months ago when
Kuropatkin's attempt to release the
garrison failed, and what moral ef-
fect the loss of a great fortress might
have is balanced partially at least, by
the memory of the splendid heroism of
the defending general and his soldiers,
who successfully resisted overwhelming
odds until it became unmistakably
evident that further resistance would
be senseless futility. Stoessel prob-
ably accomplished all the Russian
stratagems required of him when he
held Nogi's army around Port Arthur
and prevented it from reinforcing
Oyama until winter had paralyzed the
Japanese operations in Manchuria.
It is improbable that any further de-
cisive development in the land fight-
ing will take place until spring. The
victorious Port Arthur army has done
its share of work for a while and has
earned and undoubtedly will get a good
rest. Even if it were hurried at once
to strengthen Oyama's forces lined up
opposite Kuropatkin's winter quarters
on the Shakhe river, little could be
done. The Manchurian winter is prob-
ably of any extended military
operations. So, to an armchair strate-
gist, it looks as if the two armies
must be content to growl at each other
until spring loosens the leash and lets
them at each other's throats for the
death struggle. Since the last fighting
Kuropatkin has been strongly rein-
forced and professes supreme con-
fidence in the outcome; Oyama will
have nearly double the number at his
back that he had at Liao Yang and
Shakhe, so that the next battle will
undoubtedly be the greatest of the
war and if it goes decisively one way
or the other, should bring the end of
the terrible struggle within sight.
Interest will centre again for a while
in the progress of Rojevstevsky's fleet.
According to his stated plans he ex-
pected to reach Port Arthur by the
first of March. Whether or not he
could have helped Stoessel, had he been
able to hold out that long, is doubtful,
but it is certain he can do no good
now. He cannot reach Vladivostok
for that port is, by this time, ice-
bound. He is not strong enough to
meet the combined fleets of Togo and
Kamimura without the co-operation
of the Port Arthur or Vladivostok
squadrons—one destroyed and the other
probably frozen up. There seems to
be no sane course open to him save to
turn on his tracks and go back to Rus-
sia, if indeed, it was ever intended he
ward to anything else.

A CRITIC CRITICISED.
An Englishman Resents Dr. Hannay's
Gibes at England and Things English

ST. JOHN, N. B., Jan. 1, '05.
Editor of the Star:—
Sir:—In the December number of the
New Brunswick Magazine appears an
article by Dr. Hannay, to which I
think most Englishmen, and fair-
minded Canadians will take exception.
It is entitled "Imperial Preference,"
but this subject appears to be merely a
peg on which to hang gibes at all things
English.
The writer, in speaking of English
ignorance of Canada, makes statements
which have some little truth in them.
Englishmen are far too ignorant of
Canada. In fact they are nearly as
ignorant as Dr. Hannay's article would
show an educated Canadian can be of
England. But the doctor makes one
statement which I challenge. After
speaking generally, he says: "But what
can we expect from a people and a
country which are so ignorant of Can-
ada as under the British flag. It is im-
possible to have to explain continually
to the people in England that Canada
is not a part of the United States and
has no interest in the presidential
election. Yet this I had to do many
times, and the effect on one at least
was not pleasing."
Now I would like to ask the doctor
to what class of society his friends be-
long. The statement above must lead
one to suppose that Dr. Hannay's En-
glish acquaintances are a most ignorant
lot. The only other conclusion is that
he fell into the hands of a band of his
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He also has a little bit to say about
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The English statesmen are, by all
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any of the officials or governing
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ment. "And yet he has the presumption
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ject. It is very easy to talk and
wrong if we look for it. If an En-
glishman wished to paint a black picture
of Canada to a court of justice, as
Hon. Mr. Prefontaine is reported to
have done. Votes at a general election
in England are not bought and sold on
the streets. When I wish to speak of
the harbor facilities of Canadian ports
shall I tell of the many weary waits
when I wished to cross the harbor of
the winter? When I wish to speak of
the knowledge of the Old World by a map
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Finding fault is an easy matter, but
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Imperial Reciprocity of which he writes.
Yours truly,
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WARD SYSTEM FOUND WANTING.
In view of the agitation for a return
to the ward system, or something
similar, in our civic elections, it is in-
teresting to note that people in Ottawa,
which elects its aldermen by wards,
are clamoring for a trial of the rate-
payer system. The Ottawa Citizen, dis-
cussing the matter, says:
"The election of aldermen by the
cities at large is evidently productive
of a larger, and presumably a better,
class of candidates than the system of
election by wards. In Ottawa there
are only 37 candidates for 24 seats un-
der the ward system. In Hamilton
there are 47 candidates for 21 seats. In
the same proportion Ottawa would
have 54 candidates with a reasonable
assurance that the 24 best men would
be selected by vote of the city at large.
In Ottawa under the ward system
there are only four candidates in three
out of eight wards which means that
the choice or representation in
nearly half the city narrows itself
down to selecting three out of four as-
pirants. The very fact that in voting
at large the ratepayers will select the
best known and most representative
men is an incentive for every section
of a city to get out good candidates so
that they may be represented at the top
of the list on polling day. This is re-
cognized and has the result of bring-
ing out more men of ability and reputa-
tion than under the ward system.
Under the latter it is not unusual for
men to be elected by acclamation to the
council simply because there is such
indifference on the part of the rate-
payers that not enough candidates are
nominated to make a contest. Such a
condition of affairs could not exist un-
der the voting at large system."

A SERIOUS JEST.
DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 2.—A special
to the News from Shawnee, O. T., says
the farmers surrounding the town of
Asher, Pottawatomie county, have
contributed their surplus cotton and
several thousand dollars' worth of it
has been piled in the streets and set
afire. So large is the pile that two
days will be required to consume it.
The burning began as a jest, but soon
passed beyond the control of the jesters,
as it was taken seriously by a large
number of farmers.

SONG FOR THE NEW YEAR.
Let us, in the New Year,
The holiest robe of Truth for raiment
wear;
Whatever crossing Life may give to
hear,
Whatever paths to tread—
Assume them though they lead
O'er graves that hide our dead!
Life hath more dark than light;
But let us dream a star shines in the
Night!
That Love still riseth beautiful and far
O'er Hate, as God hath stationed star
from star!
That Truth stands bright
In God's own sight,
Mailed in the World's might!

Weary the world rolls on
But Darkness is but prophet of the
Dawn
And Love it is that ever strives to
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WHAT ALIENIST SAYS.
Dr. Hamilton Dissects Mrs. Chadwick's
Character.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 1.—New
York's alienist, Dr. Allen McLane
Hamilton, F. R. S. E., has made a psy-
chological study of Mrs. Cassie L. Chad-
wick and the Cleveland newspaper
publish his article today. The salient
points in it follow:
"An originally ignorant woman, who
came to possess a highly developed
knowledge of human nature.
"Her criminal career shows a logi-
cal evolution of method.
"She is not insane, but is instinctively
criminal.
"Certain signs of degeneration bear
more or less relation to her develop-
ment.
"Her eyes suggest degeneration, the
left being at a lower level than the
right.
"The ocular weakness gives the eyes
a peculiar shifty expression, common
among neuritic individuals.
"She has a hard, cruel face, the jaw
strongly marked, the mouth small and
thin.
"She exercised the subtlest kind of
intelligence and personal influence was
degenerate.
"She is vindictive for the gratification
of vanity and to keep up a kind of ap-
pearance.
"Like Mme. Humbert, she appears to
have been callous, sentimental at times
and always cunning.
"Her methods need not imply the ex-
ercise of any occult power nor any-
thing but the peculiar personality of a
remarkable woman.
"She always exercised an unusually
efficient power of suggestion.
"It is difficult to find in her conduct
any suggestion of insanity or any men-
tal state that would bring with it ir-
responsibility."
Attorneys today say Mrs. Chadwick
will probably be hanged tomorrow. Ar-
rangements are now being made to se-
cure bail for her. In the event of her
release she would be immediately ar-
rested by the state authorities on the
various charges of forgery against her.

TWO INCHES OF LAND, \$1,255.
Man Buys Strip of Ground Enabling
Him to Shut Out Light of An-
other's Building.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 1.—A new
newly erected building on property in
Baltimore street was made yesterday
when \$1,255 was paid for two inches of
ground at the southwest corner of
Baltimore street and Light street. The
property fronts two inches in Baltimore
street and thirty-one feet in Light
street, and with it in the legal right,
it is said to shut out the light on the
Light street front of a building to be
erected by John C. Justice, a jeweller.
Justice bid on the property, but it went
to A. C. Schmidt.
"I have not made up my mind what
will be done with the property," said
Mr. Schmidt. "I have had an offer
from a bookbinder who will pay me \$250
a year for a stand there. I know I
cannot get a stand on two inches of
ground, but I can certainly put a chair
on my own pavement. I think, how-
ever, that I have a buyer for the prop-
erty."
Mr. Justice said that he would not buy
the property and that the sale would
result in his erecting an ordinary
building in place of the structure he
had planned.
The city solicitor said that the build-
ing laws would prevent Schmidt from
erecting a fence or brick wall on his
property.

OPERA HOUSE.
Two Good Shows and Large Houses
Yesterday.

The S. R. O. sign was out at both
performances at the Opera House yester-
day. The attraction was the very
popular and very popular play, "Old
Kentucky." The performance delighted
all and was most creditable to the
Daley Company.
Miss Ray made an ideal Madge, and
the whole interest of the piece cen-
tered on her. She was natural, bright,
and her work was in every way first-
class. Charles Brown and Richard
Frank Layton, and Homer Mullaney
gave most point and humor to the
part of Col. Sandusky Doolittle, his
wife, and her maid. Richard
Robinson, as the darky Neb, made
fast friends with his audience, and
treated them to some clever character
work. Merced Brown and Richard
Taber were both effective in small
parts and Miss Carr played the unsym-
pathetic character of Barbara Holton,
very badly damaged. The fire started
around the stove, and was extinguished
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was done. The harness stock was all
removed in time to prevent injury.
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and Mrs. Wm. T. McLeod, of St. John;
wreath from Dr. McAllister, wreath
from Arthur Kent Melick, of St. John,
cut flowers from R. W. W. Frink, St.
John.

HUTCH, A BODY BUILDER.
When one eats food the nutritive
part goes to make up the different tis-
sues of the body. If there is any flaw
in the process it will result in disease
of some one of the organs of the body.
The digestion in this way plays a
most important part in one's health.
Hutch is a splendid digestion and
stomach treatment. It is composed of
ingredients which are chemically
combined to keep the digestion in good
working order. Hutch will not allow
any clogging or derangement. Hutch
is a doctor for ten cents.

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DEATHS.
MOURIER.—In this city on Jan. 2nd,
1905, Peter L. Mourier, aged 67 years,
leaving a wife and one son to mourn
their sad loss.
Funeral from his late residence, 71 Bri-
tain street on Wednesday morning, at
8:30 to Church of St. John the Baptist.
WEIR.—In this city on Tuesday, Jan.
3rd, James M. Weir, aged 63 years.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

SOUR GRAPES.
"Yes," said the bride of a week.
"Jack tells me everything he knows
and I tell him everything I know."
"Indeed," rejoined her ex-husband,
"had he been left at the post. The sil-
ence when you are together must be
oppressive."

**UNPRECEDENTED SALE OF
NEW DRESS GOODS!**

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HOPSACK SUITING, 46 inches wide, All-Wool and Heavy Weight, for handsome dresses. Comes in colors of Red, Blue, Green, and Grey, Dark Grey, Reseda, Blue and Black. Now, while they last, 38c. yard.
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LOCAL NEWS.
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ance Company of Canada have ap-
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inspector of agencies for New Brun-
swick, to the provincial management
of New Brunswick, with headquarters
at St. John.
F. J. McCafferty, city editor of the
Telegraph was last night presented
with a beautiful smoking case by the
members of the writing staff.
The loss on M. V. Paddock's house
was \$300. The furniture loss has not yet
been adjusted. On G. E. Fairweather's
house the loss is placed at \$3,800, and
furniture loss is \$1,000. Both buildings
were practically ruined.
Hon. James Holly, who has been ill
for some little time, is improving
nicely. He has had an attack of
diphtheria. Saturday was the forty-
second anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.
Holly's marriage, but as the house
was in quarantine, no celebration of
any kind was held. They, however,
received many greetings from friends
over the telephone.
About twelve o'clock last night the
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to a fire which was discovered in the
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before any great amount of damage
was done. The harness stock was all
removed in time to prevent injury.
W. A. Lockhart and R. S. Ritchie
have entered into an insurance partner-
ship. They will represent the Quebec
Fire Insurance Co., Employers' Liabil-
ity Insurance Co., Canadian Casualty
and Boiler Inspection Co., and Howe
Plato Glass Insurance Co.
The funeral of Major T. E. Arnold
took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock at Sussex. After the service the
body was taken to Upper Sussex for in-
terment. The funeral was largely at-
tended, showing the high esteem and
respect in which the major was held by
all. The floral tributes were numerous,
among them being an anchor, from Mr.
and Mrs. Wm. T. McLeod, of St. John;
wreath from Dr. McAllister, wreath
from Arthur Kent Melick, of St. John,
cut flowers from R. W. W. Frink, St.
John.

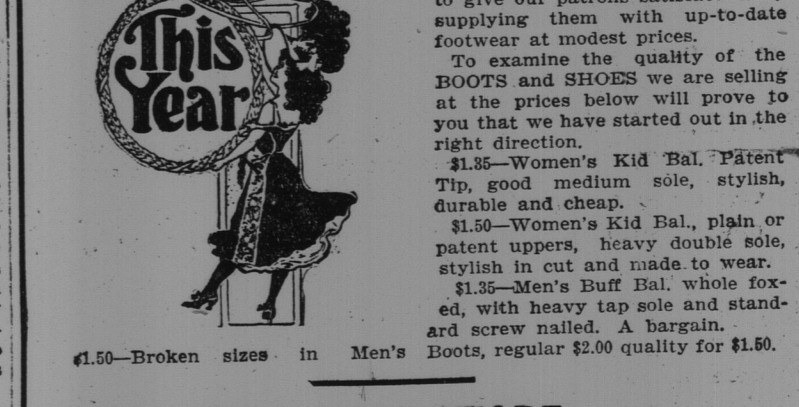
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part goes to make up the different tis-
sues of the body. If there is any flaw
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DEATHS.
MOURIER.—In this city on Jan. 2nd,
1905, Peter L. Mourier, aged 67 years,
leaving a wife and one son to mourn
their sad loss.
Funeral from his late residence, 71 Bri-
tain street on Wednesday morning, at
8:30 to Church of St. John the Baptist.
WEIR.—In this city on Tuesday, Jan.
3rd, James M. Weir, aged 63 years.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

SOUR GRAPES.
"Yes," said the bride of a week.
"Jack tells me everything he knows
and I tell him everything I know."
"Indeed," rejoined her ex-husband,
"had he been left at the post. The sil-
ence when you are together must be
oppressive."



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