

HOLDERS  
REPORT  
MATTER

tion for Increas-  
Taxation Defeat-  
of Trade Offers

of the Harbor Board  
on the report on the  
tion as previously  
considered but prac-  
was made. It was  
agreement should be  
Durant had arranged  
I. C. R. treatise with  
the city.

an increased assess-  
of \$5,000 for the  
for the second  
that on one half of  
the property. He  
that the proposed rate  
first ten years, double  
the second period and  
third ten years was  
a bad precedent  
taxes on so valuable  
erty.

rate was adopted by a  
three.  
drawn up by the Com-  
d of Trade yesterday  
suggesting a basis of  
of the city and Mr.  
o before the board.  
of the local agent of  
the against paying \$5 a  
warehouse was  
but no action was  
omson and Co. offered  
warehouse at their own  
west the use of the  
apparatus at a reason-

AGAINST  
ALISTIC CONTROL

W. Eliot President  
National Conservation  
on Issues State-

Nov. 8.—Dr. Charles W.  
ident of the National  
ssociation, today issued  
n the danger of this  
control of the sources  
his country which is de-  
urgent. The statement  
of an appeal to the  
le and deals particularly  
uch discussed question  
ids of Alaska and sheds  
that situation. It says:  
Conservation Associa-  
s of the urgent need  
asures to prevent the  
great sources of heat  
al power in the United  
States. The present  
sources and to secure the  
ent of these sources in  
the whole people. These  
watersfalls and coal. Un-  
ing laws, the wisest de-  
rictically impossible."  
ment statement describes  
with respect to coal  
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THE SOCCER  
OM AFTER  
BIG GAME

Nov. 8.—The choice of the  
round for the first of the  
international foot-  
ball has given great satisfac-  
East Riding, and a big  
pected today, when Eng-  
Sweden. This is the first  
association international  
played on the banks of the  
It seems only yesterday  
ending code was all sup-  
district.

Selection Committee  
weden the completion of  
very strong side. The field  
only players who have  
viously capped being J. E.  
apton, and A. S. Owen, of  
sse. This will be Sweden's  
this country to play Eng-  
point, he told me that Meredith had  
said shortly before he died, that the  
Suffragettes had ruined their cause  
by their violent methods.

CLIFFTON.  
Clifton, Moss Glen, Nov. 8.—Mr. and  
Mrs. Percy Puddington, of Walton  
Lake, went to St. John on the steam-  
er Hampton on Saturday, returning  
in the evening.

ARDS  
To Your Store  
Phone—2311.  
2 Prince William street.

Miss Wright's Views  
On Women Aviators

England Has An Overdose and  
the Women's Clubs Gener-  
ally Are Working Overtime  
In Its Remedy.

London, Nov. 8.—According to the  
estimates of the British census statis-  
ticians the superfluous women for  
whom the delegates to the National  
Conference of Women Workers at  
Southsea tried to plan a happy future  
numbered 1,244,553 at the middle of  
the present year.

The problem of the superfluous wo-  
man by no means troubles every town  
in England. In Devonport, for in-  
stance, there are 81 women for every  
1000 men, in Barrow-in-Furness 328  
and in Rhondda only 225, while the  
feminine elements in a minority in  
other important centres of industry—  
the city of London, Southwark, Wool-  
wich, Poplar, Stepney, West Brom-  
wich, St. Helen's, etc.

Pleasant Places.  
The superfluous woman makes her  
home in pleasanter places—in health  
resorts on the south coast; in Bath,  
the city of fashion, and in royal  
boroughs of Kensington, where there  
are 187 women to every 1000 men.  
In Bournemouth the disparity between  
the sexes is even greater, the women  
numbering 1709 to each 1000 men.

If England has its superfluous wo-  
men, however, the Colonies have their  
surplus men, as the conference match-  
makers pointed out. There are more  
men than women in every state in the  
Australian Commonwealth. According  
to statistics for the quarter ending  
with June, men predominate to the  
number of 232,396 in the antipodes.  
They are distributed as follows:

Surplus Men

New South Wales	102,834
Queensland	51,380
W. Australia	42,568
S. Australia	27,668
Tasmania	5,299
Victoria	2,749

In Canada, according to the latest  
statistics, there is a surplus of 123,100  
men. The superfluous women might  
also turn their attention to South  
Africa, with the exception of the  
Orange River colony, where women  
are in a majority.

Violence Weakens  
Cause of Women

What George Meredith  
Famous Author Said About  
the Suffragette Movement  
Before He Died.

London, Nov. 8.—Frank Cole, for  
thirty years George Meredith's faith-  
ful servant and devoted friend, lived  
in a flower-decked cottage in the vil-  
lage of West Humble. A mile away,  
at the foot of Box Hill, is the house  
in which the poet and novelist lived  
in a large part of his placid, beauti-  
ful life. For an hour, the other day,  
a reporter talked with Mr. Cole about  
his memories of Meredith. All round  
in the parlor of the cottage were re-  
minders of the great man who passed  
his days near by in these blue Surrey  
hills. The very table at which they  
sate was George Meredith's dining  
table. Mr. Cole was wearing a tie of  
democratic red that had been given  
to him by "the master." On a shelf  
at his back was a set of Meredith's  
novels given to him by his master.

"I asked Mr. Cole," says the report-  
er, "about the manuscripts he has sold  
to Mr. Pierpont Morgan for £800. "It  
must have been about twelve years  
ago that they were given to me," he  
said. "They were lying on the master's  
bookcase, and he said to me, 'Cole,  
I'm going to give this to you.' A  
day or two afterwards he told me  
I had better take the parcel home."

More Than Gardner.  
"Mr. Cole was much more than  
Meredith's gardener. He was a body  
servant and general handy man, and  
in the poet's after years took him for  
his daily airings. First Mr. Cole sup-  
ported his master with his arm, and  
came a Bath chair period, and finally  
a donkey chaise. Meredith was very  
fond of talking, and if only Mr. Cole  
had been a Boswell a glorious book  
could have been written. This is the  
"Mr. Cole also accompanied the  
master in the latter's frequent jour-  
neys. They always travelled third-  
class, and Meredith did not like the ac-  
commodation. "Why don't you go first  
class, sir and let me go third?" the  
servant asked. "No," said the master,  
"I'd rather have your company than  
travel first-class."  
"Meredith often talked politics. But  
I mustn't repeat what he said on that  
subject," Mr. Cole declared. When I  
pressed him however, on a particular  
point, he told me that Meredith had  
said shortly before he died, that the  
Suffragettes had ruined their cause  
by their violent methods.  
"Sometimes," Mr. Cole said, "when  
I worked for him first, he would write  
all day, and other days he would do  
little or nothing. He never seemed to  
care about his own comfort. He used  
at first to sleep all the year round in  
the little chalet near his house, and  
he would get out of bed every morn-  
ing to let me in until I suggested that  
he would save himself from catching  
cold if he gave me a key. His only  
luxuries were good wine and good ci-  
gars, and he was a splendid judge of  
both. Every now and then he would  
have a bit of luck and get hold of some  
extra precious wine, and this always  
delighted him."

Clifton, Moss Glen, Nov. 8.—Mr. and  
Mrs. Percy Puddington, of Walton  
Lake, went to St. John on the steam-  
er Hampton on Saturday, returning  
in the evening.  
The residents of these and sur-  
rounding districts miss the services  
of the Premier since she has discon-  
tinued her trips.  
Mr. Lou Merritt, of Gondola Point,  
paid a short visit to Mrs. Merritt  
on Sunday.  
The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John  
Smith will be very sorry to learn that  
their little son is ill with scarlet



MISS KATHERINE WRIGHT.

Well Known Author Sides With  
the Man Who Says "Stay  
at Home and Mind the  
Baby."

London, Nov. 8.—Miss Marie Corelli,  
writing on "The Problem of the Sut-  
frage" in the current issue of the  
London Magazine, says:—  
"My sympathies are with all wo-  
men who work, chiefly perhaps with  
the brave and patient heroines among  
the poorer classes who bring up their  
children in the midst of harrowing  
difficulties, and who love their hus-  
bands faithfully through all trial and  
temptation. These I look upon as the  
weavers of the threads on the loom  
which makes the fabric of the nation.  
They are too bravely laborious  
to look about for rights other than  
they possess.

Mere Dabblers.  
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education of her children her train-  
ing so administered would work all  
the reforms she needs in the social  
laws concerning her sex."

Province Has A  
CARRY NATION NOW

Doak Settlement Woman  
Smashes Bottles of Lager  
Consigned to Alleged Ven-  
dor—Three Charges Laid.

Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 8.—After  
the police have been working for  
some time in order to get sufficient  
evidence to lay a complaint, John  
Dougherty, of Victoria Mills, has been  
convicted to the provisions of the Can-  
ter Temperance Act, and is to appear  
in the police court tomorrow to an-  
swer the charge. Dougherty has been  
conducting a milk business, and the  
police allege that he has also been  
selling liquor on the side. The atten-  
tion of the police was first drawn to  
the case when a woman with an an-  
kle laid in ambush not long ago at Doak  
Settlement Station, and when two  
cases of bottled liquor were put off  
the train there she rushed out and  
smashed boxes and bottles with her  
axe in true Carrie Nation style. These  
cases of liquor are alleged to have  
been consigned to Dougherty, and  
since then the police have been busi-  
nessly endeavoring to get evidence against  
him.

MARIA EDGEWORTH  
LETTERS DISCOVERED

Valuable Literary Treasure  
Brought to Light in Geneva  
--A new link between Maria  
Edgeworth and E. Dumont.

London, Nov. 8.—If we leave the old  
Edinburgh reviews of a century since,  
says the Tablet, and turn instead to  
the current number of the Dublin Re-  
view we come upon a delectable dis-  
covery on Maria Edgeworth and  
Etienne Dumont, that links their  
names together in a new way and  
throws some welcome and unex-  
pected light on the history and person-  
ality of the Irish writer. For lovers of  
literature this is surely one of the most  
important articles that have appear-  
ed in the Dublin Review or in any  
other critical organ for some time  
past. For the writer, Mr. Rowland  
Grey, has had the rare good fortune  
to make a real literary discovery. It  
seems that he was lately in Geneva  
when one who is amassing materials  
for a biography of the very jurist  
said to him, "We have lately acquir-  
ed a number of letters from your Maria  
Edgeworth to our Dumont, bequeath-  
ed to a member of his family." Hasten-  
ing to the Museum, Mr. Grey pro-  
ceeded to examine these manuscripts  
and found them to be a literary trea-  
sure-trove which must have surpass-  
ed his most sanguine anticipations.  
The full significance of the discov-  
ery may be seen in the Dublin article  
in which the writer says emphatically  
that in spite of all that has been  
written about her by "three admiring  
biographers, yet, on a fortunate morn-  
ing some morning it seemed to  
me as if I met the real Maria Edge-  
worth for the first time, for all her  
shy reticence." And again: "But in  
turning over the yellowed sheets, and  
deleting their excess of politics, and  
of her father-toujours le noir geant  
out of a horizon—surely the ex-  
perienced eye will find very pretty  
traces of something like an 'Amour  
d'Autonne,' of which the writer her-  
self, so innocent in such matters, de-  
spite the 'Presbyterian Cupid' of her  
novels, is winningly unconscious."

Called to Ontario.  
The Presbytery of Miramichi met  
last week to consider calls recently  
extended to Rev. A. D. Fraser, of  
Blackville, who has been invited by  
the congregations of Lorneville (St.  
John county) and Glassville, N. B.,  
and Midland, Ontario. Permission was  
given Mr. Fraser, and he has accepted  
the Midland call. A call from Card-  
gan, P. E. I., for Rev. J. M. McLeod,  
of New Mills, was laid on the table  
till next regular meeting.

SHUN POLITICS  
SAYS CORELLI

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Old Lady of 79 Enters  
College As Freshman

Columbus, O., Nov. 9.—Can you im-  
agine a nice, gentle old lady of 79  
years, wearing spectacles and with  
gray hair smoothed over her forehead,  
suddenly rising from her seat and ex-  
claiming:  
"Waloo! Waloo! Rip! Zip! Baroo!  
I yell! I yell! For O. S. U!"  
Would sound rather peculiar, wouldn't  
it?  
Well, that's just what Mrs. A. D.  
Winship, of Racine, Wis., does every  
time there's a football game here, for  
she's one of the most enthusiastic  
freshmen in the school.  
There are not many college fresh-  
men aged 79, and none other woman  
that old in school at all, so Mrs. Win-  
ship has a distinction that she knows  
is remarkable.  
Two years ago she visited friends  
here and attended a lecture on psychol-  
ogy by one of the professors at the  
university. It was her hobby—this  
study of the mind. She always had  
been interested in the material ef-  
fect of mental effort.  
She had a dream that generally  
only comes to a person in youth; it  
was a dream of knowledge.  
"I have a motto that rules my life,"  
she explained. "It is: 'To live that my  
attending angel be no less than an an-  
gel for his walk with me.'"  
She has registered this year for  
two courses in psychology and one  
in English literature. She has no dread  
of mid-term or final examinations, and  
is an ardent rooter for the football  
team. She attends all the games and,  
notwithstanding her marvelous career,  
is just as humble as any other fresh-  
man.  
Mrs. Winship is living in the now  
and in the future. She says she will  
live long past 83. If she reaches that  
age and all goes well, she will get  
her diploma.

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Mrs. A. D. Winship of Racine Undaunted by  
Weight of Years Enters Western University In  
Search of Knowledge--To Graduate at 82--  
Taking Up Psychology and English Literature.

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agine a nice, gentle old lady of 79  
years, wearing spectacles and with  
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attending angel be no less than an an-  
gel for his walk with me.'"  
She has registered this year for  
two courses in psychology and one  
in English literature. She has no dread  
of mid-term or final examinations, and  
is an ardent rooter for the football  
team. She attends all the games and,  
notwithstanding her marvelous career,  
is just as humble as any other fresh-  
man.  
Mrs. Winship is living in the now  
and in the future. She says she will  
live long past 83. If she reaches that  
age and all goes well, she will get  
her diploma.

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For Sale—The house, at present occupied by  
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ticulars apply to FRED RYAN, Sackville, N. B.

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New Home, Sew Domestic and other machines  
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Soap That is Best for the Baby's Bath

Baby's skin is very sensitive to soap; some soaps  
soothe and nourish, while others inflame and irritate.  
It is of the utmost importance that you know what  
soap to use, and to do this you must know what is in the  
soap.  
So let us explain how we make *Infants' Delight*.  
We first go for pure vegetable oil to France. There we  
pay often double what we might pay. But the oil we  
get is pure enough to use on your baby.  
Then we go more than 12,000 miles to the isle of  
Ceylon for pure coconut oil. Both oils are carefully  
tested by chemists and doubly boiled.  
Next they go through our own special milling pro-  
cess and fall like flakes of snow into enormous bins.  
Then they are crushed under a weight of 30 tons to  
press out the moisture.  
Finally they pass through granite rollers and come out  
in miles of silky ribbons. Then they are dried eight  
times and stamped into oval cakes that just fit the hand.  
Isn't it worth while to have soap like this for your  
baby? Why risk using common soaps when this ex-  
cellent kind costs no more than others?  
This lovely soap leaves the baby's delicate skin as  
soft as velvet and as smooth as silk. Even the baby  
knows the difference in this delightful soap—so we  
call it *Infants' Delight*.  
Baby will like the perfume too. It is so dainty  
and fragrant—only the exquisite scent of the rose. If  
this soap is pure enough for the baby's skin it surely  
is best for your own. Try one cake—you owe it to  
baby and yourself.

How to Bathe the Baby  
Rinse the body with clear, warm water and then rub in a  
rich lather of *Infants' Delight*. Then rinse off the lather  
with lukewarm water and wring out over  
the skin. Pat the baby's skin dry with a cloth but never rub  
with a towel for it coarsens the texture of the skin.

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