

there was a third element of success involved. It may be a little difficult to give a name in a single word, but perhaps, guesswork would come as near as anything. I mean the faculty or knack of divining the operations of the other fellow's mind. "There are many situations in poker is which the very extrame possible it was shaken under the buffetings a heavy gale. Although tired, through lack of sleep and somewhat mervous after their long ordeal, the m in good condition. Whether ors will be able to prev them to again venture out to Casno is a question and yet un swered by the men. The delivery of the men this me ing was accomplished with little of "There are many situations in poker in which the very extreme possible exercise of skill or science will dic-tate a certain line of play or in which the success of that play will seeming-ly depend altogether on the player's luck, and yet a shrewd guess will dic-tate the exact opposite, and the really shrewd guesser will win out. Frob-ably the best way to explain what I mean is to rive an illustration from which acco langer which accom essful attempts m each them. Severa



COADY'S SHOE STORE

61 CHARLOTTE STREET

Another Lot of those Pretty White

Largelv Signed Petition T. C. Robinette of Toronto was in Ottawa yesterday to present to the Minister of Justice a largely signed pe-tition praying for the release from the Kingston penitentiary of Joseph Phil-lips, the ex-manager of the York County Loan Company, who has row served two years of his five years' term of imprisonement. Mr. Robinette also asked for executive clemency in the case of Blythe, the Agincourt rall-way man, under sentence to be hanged this month for the murder of his wife last fall.

partmental administration when the main estimates were prepared. There will also be some railway subsidies to be vetoed. No further legislation be-yond that already indicated on the or-der paper is contemplated.

sentence from capital punishment to imprisonment for manslaughter will be asked for. Hon. Mr. Aylesworth pro-mised consideration in both cases. Word was received in the capital last night announcing arrival in Vic-toria yesterday of W. L. MacKenzie King, M. P., from China, where he has been for the past two months and a half attending the international con-ference for the suppression of the opium traffic and investigating the question of oriental immigration to Canada.

CARRY COAL

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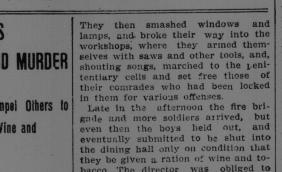
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HALIFAX, N. S., May 2.—Embrac-ng the opportunity afforded by the withdrawal from the Canadian coast-

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TRIUMPH FOR SCIENCE.
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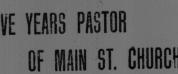
Civil and Military Auth-

orities of Turkey

Dr. Goold's address to men at St. John (Stone) church yesterday after-noon was attended by over 400. It was ATLANTA, Ga., May 1.—The storm which for three days has been sweep ing with destructive effect eastward across the southern states tonight passed out into the Atlantic ocean. The havoc wrought in its path included probably 200 killed, twice as many in-jured, and property worth several mil-lions of dollars destroyed and business and communication well-nigh demoral-ized. Today in passing off to sea it apparently lost none of its terrific en-ergy. Late tonight wires suddenly re-gained flashed the news of 34 more deaths in Georgia, lives taken by .a storm, of which some of the victims had been reading of for two days in the an impressive gathering and the speak-er was listened to with rapt attention. er was listened to with fapt attention. Dr. Goold spoke forcioly upon the Interior Economy of the Turkish Em-pire and the Ottoman Government in particular, and as a person who is fa-millar with affairs in all circles. He miliar with affairs in all circles. He spoke with emphasis upon corruption in official departments and compared the two religions—the Mohomedan and Christian—and the effect it had on the state. As an instance be told that Eu-ropean powers had to have their own post offices, as the Turks could not be trusted. He pointed out the terrible corruption of both civil and military authorities and upon the degrading lives of the Turkish women. Dr. Goold made a strong appeal to the Laymen's Missionary Movement to use whatever influence they could bring to bear upon the subject. The been reading of for two days in the

newspapers. MR. ROSS ABOUT TO

bring to bear upon the subject. The hymns sung by the male choir of over hymns sung by the male choir of over 20 voices were very impressive and grand in their effect. Sydney Beckley sang, "Why Do the Nations," in his usual excellent style.



The sum of the terrest. Such as the sum of church by removals. The address at night was delivered by the Rev. H. T. Cousins from Col-wyn, North Wales, who * spoke elo-delivered of The Telegraph and Mr. Crandall of The Sun. Songs by Mr. Burrel and F. C. Gates contributed greatly to the pleasure of the evening.

ontly from the third chapter of the = Epistle to the Collosians: "Christ is all



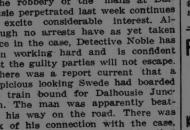
Property Loss is Estimated

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BECOME A BENEDICT





PACKAGE WAS THERE

They have purchased a steamer of twelve hundred tons register in Brit-ain. She will be in Canadian waters about the middle of June.





made a sudden attack on the remainder. They pulled down a piece of wall and pelted the jailers with bricks. The twelve men shouted for help, but when the others came back the lads were too many for them. The director of the penitentiary tele-phoned for soldiers, but only ten men were sent, and the lads drove them off. Liniment IN GRIP OF COLD WAVE granted to the Intercolonial Railway: ployees of the Intercolonial Railway: Stanislas Bedard, Daniel Culligan, Joseph Guillemette and David Proulx, section foremen; Thomas Hibbith, carpenter; Cyprien Rovillard, track-too may for them. PARIS, May 2 .- Northeastern Fran is in the grip of a unprecedented cold wave. There have been snowfalls at several places and it is feared that the man; Robert Williams, brakeman, and John Wilson, checker; also to Albert Pearl, keeper of the light at Lancock. N. S. fruit crops and vineyards have been riously damaged.