

U. M. W., was today comand his trial in the court Sench on a charge of libel Dominion Coal Company. ment came as rather a at the end of the wyidence tterson. The latter was at anything he said might nst him as he is to appear ar charge on November t his nome was at Fernie. that he went to Glace Bay o the condition of the mine ere he assisted at the formation district No. 26, which orcalled the strike. Neither other person would have o sign McDougall's name to' ment or any other paper. ot remember paying out y for the advertisement in He might have given the Lestage but he did not re-

you control the work of Mehe controlled us. He was in

mmand after the strike was. e-"That settles it. Mc-

mmitted for trial.



for Subornation of Perjury-

nt Himilton Man Fined for ping Gambling House.

ORO, Nov. 9.-William Ellis committed suicide yestaking a dose of Paris s came out from England go and was employed on a amer township r is known for his act, He. before taking the poison.

CURED at HOME Absorption Method.

suffer from bleeding, blind or protruding I me your address, and you how to cure yourme by the absorption and will also send this home treatment rial, with references own locality if re-Immediate relief and cure assured. Send , but tell others of Write to-day to Mrs.

ers, Box soo Windsor,

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 8 .- After passage of eighteen days, during which she was repeatedly blown off shore, the Norwegian bark Amsterdam arrived light today from Sydney C. B. Five days after sailing she ran into a northwest hurricane off the Nova Scotia coast and was blown off shore to the Gulf Stream, the lower topsail being blown away. Last Thursday night, when off the Cape Elizabeth lightship she was blown back to Matinicus Island. The following day she was blown to Boone Island by a shift of the wind and since then the crew has been work-

ing her into Casco Bay. PITY IS AKIN TO LOVE.

heiress.

He was poor, but otherwise honest, and he had just proposed to the

"Are you sure," she queried, after sibilities and will deal direct with Torthe manner of her kind, "that you do onto. not want to marry me for my money?" "Of course I don't," he replied. "I am anxious to marry you because I haven't

the heart to let you become an old minion of Canada. maid merely because you happen have a paltry half-million.'



SICK

HEAD



They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe o purge, but by their gentle action please all who CARTIE MEDICINE CO., NEW TORE.



which in the past has been done by appointment was received by Briga-Colonel Turner will be divided up. dier Morehen yesterday. The informa-colonel Turner has supervision of tion came to him in the city as he is at suffrage. he work in the three provinces and present here attending the convention also in Bermuda. The work will here- He will be succeeded by Major McLean after be done by the two divisional of-ficers, one in Nova Scotia and one in past has been in charge of the Cobalt New Brunswick. They instead of being responsible to St. John divisional officer for New. an officer in the Maritime Provinces Brunswick, will have enlarged duties and respon- Staff Capt Staff Captain Barr will be chancellor of the local branch,

A farewell reception will be held honor of Colonel Turner before his de-

ANOTHER MAN FALLS

Up-Brigadier Adby Coming

in Salvation Army circles. Some new for Nova Scotta under Colones Turner, offices will be created, and several of- will go to Toronto, where he will as-sume the duties of divisional officer

lcers will be promoted. The work for the City of Tornto. Notice of this

OVER RODNEY WHARF Milford Ferris Fourth Victim of West Side Danger Spot

Milford Ferris, of Sheriff St., last evening became the fourth man to fall over the side of Rodney Wharf just at over the side of Rodney Wharf just at over the side of Rodney Whari just at the point where the street car line ter-minates. In falling he struck a projecting beam, and had the mus-cles of his left leg badly torn both above and below the knee. The tide

was half way up the side of the wharf for damages against the proper par-

when the accident occurred, and Mr. ties as a result of the accident. Speak-Ferris swam about in the dark with ing of the several others who had fal-Ferris swam about in the dark with his injured leg for some time before len over in the same place, Mr. Ferris he located the wharf. He was so dazed said "I will make it so that nobody when he struck the water that he else will do the same thing, if there is when he finally reached the end of the wharf he held to it for several the wharf he held to it for several the wharf he held arrived. A life-

minutes before help arrived. A life-buoy was finally let down to him, and he put his uninjured leg through it a friend.

She told it with a fullness of dramatic detail that I have not space to give completely. The skeleton of the story is this.

THE FIRST DEMONSTRATION. A political meeting at which one of the Liberal candidates for office was Many changes will take place shortly Brigadier Morehen, divisional officer to speak, was the occasion chosen for the first demonstration. The women decided that the form the demonstration was to take was that two of their number should get up and ask

the Liberal candidate what he proposed to do on the matter of woman's Annie Kenney, a working girl, and Christobel Pankhurst, Mrs. Pank-hurst's oldest daughter, who was at that time studying law, were chosen o do the deed.

After the speaker had finished his speech they stood up and tried to ask the question. They were requested to put it on paper and did so, and it was sent up to the speaker. They waited for an answer. Several questions put from the floor were answered and several written on paper like theirs. They waited and waited until finally the speaker rose to go and then, seeing that he intended to pay no attention to them, the two girls got up

and tried to put their question from the floor. They were promptly and roughly dragged out by the officers. Outside a crowd gathered and the girls stopped to explain their object. The next day they were arrested on charge corresponding to our charge of blocking the traffic, and sentenced

to several days in prison. "And how do you think I felt?" said Mrs. Pankhurst, the blood rising to her cheeks at the very recollection. "You have heard people say that we did things for notorlety. Do you think I enjoyed having my daughter in prison and some of my oldest friends

cutting me dead on the streets?-for that's what they did. Do you think any woman would have gone through that for notoriety?" her That was the only time Mrs. Pank-

hurst showed the slightest sign of weakness in speaking of anything she had undergone for her beloved cause. PRETTY GIRLS FOR SUFFRAGE.

Mrs. Pankhurst believes that women asked. can help the suffrage cause by beauty and charm as well as by militant methods.

"The more pretty young girls we can enlist to plead for us the better," she said.

She herself, both on the lecture platform and on the street, is always charmingly gowned-usually in some combination of her club colors-violet, green and white. Her street gown for it." was a lavender cloth and her lecture dress magnificent violet velvet, embroidered in pale green and gold. But the most charming combination of "er colors is in a big steamer cost loves?

as John Dundas, Thomas Wright and lienaire who desires to give \$1,000,000 to Edward Thurston, all of Arrilon. some charity officially recommended t Thomas Hall, an Indian, walked a him. Nor has any one else learned his

mile on the stump after having his identity despite the fact that the utleft foot cut off by a train near Pres- most efforts have been made to discott. He was taken into a house and cover it. In certain circles of charity workers sent to the Brookville Hospital.

Jonathan Miller, said to be the it is said "there are suspicions." These, heaviest man in Ontario, died at Car- it is hinted, seem to point to John M. law today. He was an hotel keeper Burke, the nonagenarian founder of and weighed four hundred and sixty-five pounds. five pounds. George Warring, a young telegraph valescents and of the families of poor

persons, the breadwinner of which is in nessenger, was found guilty of theft the hospital from accident or sickness. in the police court today and was sent Nothing to confirm this suggestion down for sixty days. Amongst his can be obtained, and so mystery deepthefts was one where a wholesale ens. In fact, it is not even known whether the would-be philanthropist is house here gave him an important cable message containing an order for a man or a woman. goods and paid for its delivery. War-On Thursday last Dr. Robert W. Hill, ring coolly tore up the message and secretary of the state board of charities kept the money, and now the firm is in Albany, told of the project. talking of suing the Northwestern "An attorney wrote me," said the doc-

Telegraph Co. for ten thousand dollars, representing the advanced price eager to give the munificent sum of \$1,they had to pay for the goods owing 000,000 to some charity but did not to the delay. The Cobalt hospital appplied to the asked to name one, but I referred it to here this week.

provincial government for permission William R. Stewart, president of the use the little "Red Cross," but as board." Dr. Hill declined to tell the name of the use of that word is confined by inthe attorney or that of the would-be philanthropist, with the result that the ternational agreement to one great soclety, no one else has the right to use it, and druggists and others who have applied the name to various goods are tions in New York have worked themincurring the risk of heavy fines, no matter where they do business. their anxiety to learn his identity, con-Three of the five university students who were found to have participated in the disorders on Hallowe'en have been suspended for the rest of the academic year. A fourth is fined

\$50 and the other must make good the damage done. This is the finding of the university caput announced this afternoon. No one is expelled. regular charities have been submitted HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 9 .- Wm. to Mr. Stewart, as president of the Carroll, the well known sporting man, state board.

was fined \$200 yesterday for keeping a common betting house. SOME SUGGESTIONS MADE.

whose lining of a green, purple and white plaid was especially woven for As the great "Votes for Women'

lady finally rose to terminate the interview, I put one last question. "What was the hardest thing you ever did for woman's suffrage?" I

She looked at me in thoughtful wonderment for a moment, and then this woman who has undergone danger and suffered imprisonment, who has dedicated her strength and given

her fortune for the cause of woman's ness. suffrage said simply: "But I never did anything hard for

SECTION TO BE LIGHT

Wm. Downie, divisional superintendent of the C. P. R., who has just returned from a trip on the northern division, o.er which he accompanied General Banager Leonard, said yesterday that traffic in that section would be considerably lessened this year. Traffic, he said, would not be rushing in any branch. The potato crop had been a failure, the lumber cut would be small, and he was satis-fied from observation that it must be expected that this year's business would be much less than last

Mr. Leonard and Mr. Downie inspected the main line from Megantic to McAdam, and then spent three days on the norther division, going north as far as Edmundston and Plaster tor, "saying he had a client who was Rock. Mr. Downie has received no definite word as yet as to the visit of Mr. McNicoll to St. John. It is not know which was most deserving. I was unlikely, however, that he will reach

loaf affordable" should be served, on officers and directors of all the organ-ized charities and philanthropic institu-bakery he would like to see a home and place of recreation for working selves up to a state of excitement in girls, while a man who would like to see the money used to build a summer

Mr. Stewart's office has been over-wheimed with suggestions, some of and the erection of a building for the them of the wildest and weirdest kind, conduct of experiment; also the establishment of a bureau for the ino put before the generous donor and crease of the remuneration of women the names of all sorts and conditions of employes in the higher grades, wherein they assume responsibilities equal to those borne by men, are also suggest-

WHO MR. BURKE IS.

One man wrote: "Give the \$1,000,-Mr. Burke, who is now 96 years of 000 to poor and worthy cripples, shutge, lives at No. 18 West Forty-seventh ins and blind people. Theirs is the street. At the time he conceived the most pitiful life. Help to this unfortuidea of giving his millions to charity nate class will be of more real value Abram S. Hewitt was his counsel. Mr. than to endow a thousand libraries and universities." Another wanted to "spend this million in buying a few Burke had been a broker in Wall street and an associate of Russell Sage. Until after the announcement of his great farms and markets, where the poor act of philanthropy he had not been people could buy their supplies at first heard of by the community at large, hand," while still another thought the either as a business man, a millionair million should be utilized to found a or a donor to charity.

Mr. Burke at that time desired to de-vote his entire fortune to charity, refund from which "the worthy poor, too proud to beg," could borrow "a few hundreds" with which to go into busilying only for subsistence for the remainder of his life on a clause in the

A little girl thinks that "this poor deed of gift whereby the trustees were rich man" should establish some home to give him enough money on which to deed of gift whereby the trustees were woman's suffrage. The only hard where the unfortunates who now have live. Mr. Hewett dissuaded him from thing would be not to be able to work to sleep in the parks could get a bed doing that, with the result that his and something to eat, and a man would benefaction was restricted to \$4,000.000. Doesn't that sentence help to ex-plain why this Mrs. Pankhurst has of the "willing and ambitious" children the belief that after all it might turn

the power to fire thousands of women of working mon. A Presbyterian mis-to do anything for the cause she sionary suggests the establishment of a other million to some new form large bakery where the "largest penny charity.

