We Quote

THE COURIER



Friday, November 21, 1913.

WORTH NOTING. At this period of the year when building matters are more or less of note that owing to the just recog- Peepul's cause," and on his path the nition of the importance of this com- Peepul pranced and gave him wild Witness was then questioned regardmunity, by two Conservative govern- applause. The Peepul, the reformers ing the storm. ments, there is much labor at work throbbing public breast all human at 9 o'clock on the night of the 8th, in this city. In connection with the goodness lies, The Peepul never make when it commenced to blow very Federal Government there are over sixty men employed on the new public building and some two hundred within Brantford limits on the Lake within Brantford limits on the Lake zer's train, and cried, "We'll never The sea and the wind came together rest until you have your own again!" suddenly. I was on board at the time. made possible because of the Ot- What wonder that we lift our hats It stayed that way for about an hour. tawa grant.

In connection with the Ontario Government some forty men are at the Color of the Co

work on an extension at the School eyes, they always recognize the truth for the Blind, and about half a hu ... beneath a garb of lies. Though some dred on the installation of the Hydro-

All of said undertakings have certainly come at a most opportune time, The four Conservative members of the four Brants are most decidedly on the job in looking after the requisite and warranted needs of their constitution.

THE LITTLE DOMINION

"Conservative papers have sudden ly stopped eulogizing New Zealand The little dominion has gone back or the contribution policy, and is going to do what Mr Borden says Canada is too feeble to do."-London Adver-"But is it true that New Zealand

has gone back on the contribution

policy? New Zealand has contributed has not been reported that she has afternoon over the body of Rev. Dr. demanded her contribution back. The Ross, pastor of St. Andrews Presbybattleship is now in British waters, terian Church, accidentally killed in ready to do its part in the defence of the whole empire whenever the call comes. This battleship "the little do- Andrews Church, was one of the lar-"What New Zealand has done the Canada should do. It will be time to think of establishing a local Canadithe good example of New Zealand. Why is it that opposition papers. while they are making so much of the announcement of the New Zealand premier that his government will in New Zealand waters, carefully ab-stain from all reference to the fact The members of the London Presby- when some of the crew walked to poses that Canada should do"-Ham-

GOLDEN RULES OF SAFETY "Ten Golden Rules of Safety" have been prepared by Peter M. Hoffman. coroner of Chicago, to aid in a cam- Duke of Argyll Successfully Appeals good he believed the vessel could be paign in that city for the cutting down of accidents.

ilton Herald (Independent)

Here they are: viewpoint.

streets, sidewalks, cars and buildings on the equal right basis of traffic. Pedestrians on the street should Scrutton, in the King's Bench Divithing you think you might have done give an equal right to automobiles, street cars or other pedestrians.

biles should respect the rights of them had been included £6,000 in through all right. It was about it streets have as much right to the use of the streets as you have, and from the decision. your forcing him to submit to your It was the Duke's case that the an-

islation on car users.

brightest man in town in all other presenting the Duke, now presented ways, yet if you get in front of an this case automobile or street car, which is not a respector of persons, you will ed a provision to the effect that no get hurt just as much as the man in future Act of Parliament granting the so-called lower walk of life.

Everyone stop, look, and think safety before you cross a congested His lordship, in giving judgment street or pass behind an automobile, in favour of the Duke of Argyll, said car or wagon; always see what is on that the Act of 1871 granting the 2

crowd pedestrians into a place of danger with your automobile, wagon ers was wrong, and that the Act of or street car; or dash into a crowd 1871 prevented the Princess or the on a crosswalk in the absence of the Duke from being assessed for income crossing officer, or even if the officer or super-tax. is at the crossing and gives you the

safely.

To all users of the street: Remuch you looked up to your elders sie

and followed their example and y your example of safety, carefuless and assistance to them, and also he aged, as you will probably reach hat advanced state in the future. Get the safety habit; practice it

Sulzer

Oh, Sulzer came from Albany, and the hero wear—although he had steered by the compass. The steamer cause enow— but bore a princely diadem of laurel on his brow, "I go," he November 7, and steered for Passage dem of laurel on his brow, "I go," he said, "my life to give to help the Island. may see in Sulzer but a creature soiled and vile, the Peepul see his sterling worth, and greet him with

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One of Largest Ever Held in the City of London --- Tribute Paid.

[Canadian Press Despatch] policy? New Zealand has contributed LONDON, Ont. Nov. 21.—Privat a battleship to the Imperial navy. It and public services were held this

New York City on Monday. The public ceremony, held in S minion" ordered and paid for with gest attended in years, the majority her own money. The population of of the clergymen of the city of all little dominion" is about an denominations and many from outeighth of Canada's population, and her side points being present. Previous revenue is about one third Canada's. to the public service a private one was held in the manse. This service stranded five miles east of Copper Borden Government proposes that was conducted by Rev. Dr. Neill of Harbor, No attempt was made t Westminster Church, Toronto. ... At the church, the Rev. J. G. an navy when Canada has emulated Stuart of Knox Presbyterian Church sel safely and built a brush house in was in charge. Addresses were de-livered by the Rev. Murdock Mc- they lived until Monday morning, pro-Kenzie, moderator of the General visions having been secured from the Assembly. Other clergymen who steamer. The steamer was only about took part were: Bishop Williams, re- fifteen feet from shore and it was no build a couple of cruisers for service Rev. Robert Johnson, Montreal, and The crew had no communication that New Zealand has already done tery and clergymen of all denomina- Mandan, a distance of about 18 miles

tions attended the service in a body, and telephoned from there to Calumarching from the Y. M. C. A build- met and Toronto. When witness left ing to the church. The body was the vessel the last time, she was taken to Woodland Cemetery for standing straight and he believed had ROYAL PRINCESS'S INCOME vessel was two feet forward and six

Against Taxation. The Duke of Argyll, on Friday, successfully appealed against the de-Look at it from the other fellow's cision of the Special Commissioners a light. I had no idea that I was so iewpoint. the Parliamentary grant of £6,000 a income and super-tax paid on it. The case came before Mr. Justice

The Duke had appealed to Commissioners against assessment Owners and operators of automo-oiles should respect the rights of them had been included for super-tax on the ground that in ness, "and I might have come others. The pedestrians on the respect of his wife's income. The Commissioners affirmed the assess-

ments, and the Duke now appealed domination will call for drastic leg- nuity, having been granted "free from all taxes and assessments," was Mr. Business Man you may be the super-tax. Mr. Sankey, K. C., (re-

annuities should exempt from pay-

the other side of the object you are passing. Cross the street on a crossentitled to receive the annuity free To all users of the street; Do not from all deductions for income-tax

signal to proceed. Go carefully and CASTORIA

For Infants and Children You were a child once and know how much you looked up to your elders the

(Continued from Page 1)

in good order and condition," said He said the vessel carried a good aft and 6 feet forward. She was single screw. One half of the steamer was out of the water when loaded. This firshermen this year exceed in value wore the victor's crown, although a stern impeachment court had lately turned him down. No sackcloth did taken was northwest by north and steamer Mapleton grounded on Drummond Island Lake

The vessel made ten miles an hour.

say, are virtuous and wise, but in the He said that everything was O.K.

"Did you slow down then?"
"No, I did not."

"How fast were you going?" "I don't know; we were not ru

ning very fast."
"The vessel did not ship any water." At 9 o'clock that night witness said le could see a vessel proceeding the same way as the Turret Chief but after the storm did not see it again. anything more of this vessel. The Turret Chief became stranded about a.m. on November 8.

"Had you any idea how much seaay your vessel was making?" "No I have not."

Witness said he had means

taking soundings in Lake Superior. but on this occasion he had not taken any soundings, as he did not think it was necessary.

"Do you think the soundings on

Lake Superior can be depended

"I could not say that they can?" Witness was on the bridge when the ship struck broadside. The engines stopped, but the vessel continu ed to roll towards the stone. The vessel took no water at this time. Witness was unable to see or do anything until daylight. On the afternoon of November 8, witness and the crew left the vessel as ice commenced bad all the time they were on board It was found that they had been release the vessel. Witness and all the 'members' of the crew got off the ves-

all of 1,500 tons of ice on her. The feet aft. If the weather remained

released, but if left there all winter it might not be possible. "After the storm hit us I never saw

Witness and the commissioner then Co-operate with him to use the year to his wife, the Princess Louise consulted charts in an endeavor to should be included in his income, and ascertain the point at which the vessel was stranded. "Now that it is over, is there any-

that you did not do? Could you not the have made a tack eastward?'

o'clock at night when it got so bad" Mr. King asked witness if storm signals were up at the Soo and Whitefish Point when he passed, and he replied "No." "I never was in just the same pos-

tion in such a heavy gale." Witness did not contend that the lights were not burning, but blamed his inability to see them in the storm of sleet and snow. "If you ha dseen the signals at

Whitefish Point, what would you have done?" asked Captain Lindsay.
"I do not know." "Have you ever been guided by the

"Yes, I have."
"I want to ascertain the value placed on those signals," said the mmissioner, "Can you tell me if signals are much observed by the

"Some observe them and some do Witness said he was never out in a hurricane, but after giving the matter some thought, would say that the wind might have been worse

The freighter Howard M. Hanna, aground near the lighthouse at Port Austin, Mich., is a total loss. An effort will be made to sell her as she lies on the rocks.

Mrs. Clarissa A. Bailey, an Indian woman of Scattle, argued her own case in regard to land assessments before the Supreme Court, dividing her time with her attorneys.

Canada, the Empire and the World

Montreal controllers are working water ballast. The draft was II feet million dollar budget.

trip she was on her way from Mid- the catch of last year by 30 per cent. land to Fort William. Witness said his compasses had not been adjust-ings in Collingwood owing to small ed, and were out one half a point west- pox, has been raised by the health

grounded on Drummond Island, Lake perior, in a fog. She is loaded with Thomas Taylor, formerly of To-

ronto, died at St. Catharines aged 60 He was a fruit grower and a promin-Nearly 3,000 hirds are on exhibition at the 24th annual show of the Ham-

ilton and Wentworth Poultry Associ-There will be 52 local option contests in Ontario in January, including one in the city of Sault Ste. Marie.

Twelve are repeal contests.

his sister-in-law, at Lockport, Man,, on October 8.

A public funeral will be held in

Early yesterday the first through

train from the west since the rock Two Spanish army aviators were slide in the mountains Sunday night shot and wounded while reconnoitin General Cut Down to a passed through Moose Jaw. It was ering in Morocco. the Toronto express.

ago buried his wife in Hamilton, is seedless apple. dead at his home in Chicago in his An Irish volunteer army is bein 81st year. He was Chairman of the organized to uphold the Government The sea fish caught by Canadian Transcontinental Passenger Associ- in case of trouble with Ulster. Serious charges was made by the ing workman who assisted in the cor

Fruitgrowers' Association, at Toron-to, against western jobbers.

President Creelman of the Ontario

Resident Creelman of the Ontario Agricultural College addressed the year. Beekeepers' Association at Toronto The development of trade with Ja-

before the Ontario Railway Board at the investigation into the Ontario & Commerce, has been making a special enquiry into it.

The trade and custom report for Samuel H. Morehouse, of Brace-

lic at Ottawa. Fog practically stopping naviga-tion of the Detroit River for tyenty-ish House, where he had expected

Jas. Saunders was found guilty at all the men, the curtailment being ex-Winnipeg of the murder of Grace plained by a large summer output, leaving less to be done.

United States will not intervene in Nat Mexico, and she hopes that the other Washington. London when the remains of Rev. nations will wait, Dr. Ross, killed in New York, arrive.

The social tendency of shunning land and Wolff Shipbuilding Com-

Rev. John Neil, of Toronto, will con- garden work was scored by a lady at pany of Belfast, will resign, to enter the Ontario Agricultural Association

Julian Dorrance,

1 Solomon Vrooman, the last surv

Mr. W. J. Moyes gave evidence having strong possibilities and Hon.

the past financial year was made pub-bridge, Ont., 22 years old, was taken to talk over his ideas of perpetual

sels being obliged to anchor.

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