

ed, to his surprise and, perhaps somewhat to his dismay, that the ships were the English fleet, now re-"M. Jaures, who has recently been in ondon, is one of the most remarkable intellects in Europe," writes the Paris duced to three ships; for the fourth, the Owner's Love, had become sepcorrespondent of the Pall Mall, "B none can dispute his integrity, his tal arated from her companions when ent, his amazing they were in the ice-field and was Jaures is no common

"Destined for the professor Iberville was not dannted by the was a student at the Ecole Normal discovery. He decided to attack, and Superieure. Then he made straight for the three ships of cuse as Lecturer in Philosophy at th the enemy. It was a case of three University, and achieved great distin against one, but Iberville's one was tion there. His eloquence stood him much superior to its opponents, for in great stead at the Palais Bourbe the Pelican was manned by about gated by white men. The Great Company, founded sixty years after marines, and the vessel carried metaphor, by the torrent of his imagery, and his flow of rea

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Week of Prayer. Two Hundred and

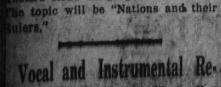
Last night the service in connection with the Week of Prayer was held in he Kirk and conducted by the pastor he Rev. Mr. Sutherland, assisted by

isiting pastors of the city. The adiress was given by the Rev. Dr. lowperthwaite and the topic taken vas the Church Universal. In his ning remarks the learned Doctor id that God's Church had existed om all time, though under various aditions and dispensations. In the early history of the Old Testament it s more patriarchal than ceremonal: and it was not until after the esblishment of the Israelite nation at it assumed regularity and unimity, which in course of time beme perfected. Under the Levitical lesthood the Church came to be the ory of God's ancient people. The ristian Church excelled the Jewish urch, comprising, as it did, all peo-, nations, kindreds and tongues,

and on this account was truly univeral. The Rev. Doctor expressed the ed for greater unity, which was far re desirable than mere organic unity, and exhorted his hearers tords the close of his remarks to put, ward greater effort and zeal in the ests of the Church. The address

as an eloquent and masterly one, d all felt moved and were much the or for the beautiful discourse. night's service will be held at

ge Street Church, the speaker and London Hospitals. ig the Rev. Mr. Thomas, pastor of en's Road Congregational Church.



al. Cochrane Street Methodist rch, Wednesday evenin h of January. Admission e: Silver Collection for Choir d.-jan7,2i,w,f

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Fifty Thousand Pounds By Chance.

Charity Windfall by Boy's Death.

The death of a Harrow School boy -Mr. Geoffrey Charles Ansell, who was heir to a £300,000 estate, has resulted in an unexpected windfall of about £250,000 to London charities. Mr. Ansell was injured while to-

pogganing on the Cresta Run in Switzerland two years ago and has ust died in London from the effects of the accident.

He was only seventeen, and the rovisions made by the late Mr. Chares Ansell in the event of his son dy ng a minor become operative. Brief v, they are that the estate is to be realized for the benefit of hospitals and other institutions in London, subject to bequests to relatives and friends and the payment of certain uities (including one of £2,000 to Mrs. Ansel.)

The bequests specifically mentioned in the will include the following: £50,000 to King Edward's Hospital

£25,000 to the National Society for revention of Cruelty to Children. £25,000 to the Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. £10,000 each to Charing Cross, St Thomas's, St. Bartholomew's, Guy's

place. St. George's, Westminster, Middlesex,

£4,000 each to eighteen other hospitals

he New York Aero Club to celebrate Should any sums remain after the the tenth anniversary of the first pecific bequests have been paid the rustees are empowered to deveot them

o any charitable objects they think that he hoped to put on the market in the spring a stabilizer, which would

Mr. Charles Ansell's fortune recalls render flying "fool proof," and which the boy, was removed to the Hospital. romance of the South African gold would be better than human hands in lining boom in 1895. At that time maintaining the equilibrium of the Mr. Ansell was a member of the firm machine. He claimed that his inven-of Ansell, Mankiewicz, and Tollerman, tion would abolish "stalling," which p.m. to-day, bringing amongst other

NARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPH.

House, Harpenden, Hertford- Cacophonous shire, as a country residence. The transaction had hardly been completd when he died at the age of fortyfive. The son was a ward in Chancery .- Daily Mail, Dec. 24.



winter, she had a tempestuous pass-

Flying to be "Fool Proof.'

on Wednesday, said when a boy went to the University, especially the University of Oxford, he came into a far ago of cacophonous jargon which Messrs. Job Brothers received a did duty for the pronunciation of the nessage to-day to the effect that their Latin language. (Laughter.) He be-

briquentine Earshall, Captain Coward, lieved there was no place in the had arrived at Pernambuco this mornworld where Latin was more various ing after a forty-seven days' passage ly or villainously pronounced than a rom this port, also that her gasoline Oxford. ngine was broken down, the piston He moved that the conference in-

eing broken. The Earshall since she vite every member to pledge himself was purchased two years ago by her to adopt the reformed pronunciation new owners, has established a record ecommended by the Classical Asson local marine for rough passages ciation and breakdowns. It will be remem-Dr. Lyttleton, of Eton, said he had

bered that twice on her way here from done his utmost to adopt the reform-Liverpool, the winter before last, the ed pronunciation at Eton, and he ressel had a terrific experience and, found it could not be done. The mohad to put back to Queenstown with tien was carried by 31 votes to 17. everything swept away. In fact at that



Latin Jargon.

The Rev. H. Costley White, head-

master of Bradfield College, at the

Headmasters' Conference at Reading,

Bishop Feild College re-opens Thursday, January 8th, at 9.15. age, being forced into different places three times. It may also be recalled ian7.11 on that occasion that the vessel was

letained for some time at Swansea as Mr. T. Hanrahan, R. C. Inspector her crew, who were useless as sea- of Harbor Grace Schools, arrived in nen were discharged there and others the city by the local to-day. ecured after much difficulty in their

AWAITS OWNER .- A man's woollen glove, picked up on New Gower Street some time ago, may be obtain-ed at the West End Fire Hall.

Mr. Orville Wright, entertained by MORE DIPHTHERIA .- This morn-

flight made with a heavier-than-air ing a case of diphtheria was reported nachine by the brothers Wright, said to the health authorities from No. 1

> Gower Street. This is the second case from this house, and the patient, a lit-LOCAL ARRIVES .- The local from

Fort Nelson and twe crew of the which reaped large profits from the was the cause of 95 per cent. of the passengers Inspector Hanrahan, Dr. Pelicin. On the morning of the boom. Mr. Ansell lived in Sloane accidents, and practically make fig-street, and in 1905 he purchased Min- ing possible for all.

ts ships laden with goods and brought them home laden with furs, using only this route. The adventurous Radisson and his companions laid the foundation of this trade and established the rule of the company throughout much of the northern region.

WAS ONCE THE SCENE OF A

NAVAL BATTLE.

During the Reign of William and

Mary Canada's Inland Sea Was the

Theatre of a Desperate Struggle for

Supremacy Between the English

and the French-Britain Lost Three

Since the days of Henry Hudson, three hundred and four years ago,

that bear his name have been navi-

he waters of the Bay and Strait

Ships in Conflict.

With trade there mingled the stern conditions of war. The Hudwith the enemy's sails. on Bay Company was holding this The Hudson Bay then tried to ountry for England-this was before run in front of the Pelican and give here was a United Kingdon-and her a constant hull fire, beside everal times the French attempted taking the wind from her sails. o drive the English from it, and Iberville saw the intended movehereby make Rupert's Land a part ment. He veered around and by a of New France, of which the capital fine piece of seamanship came so was Quebec its heights over-looknear the Hampshire that the crew ing the St. Lawrence. saw that Iboarding was intended,

never more heard of.

This war on the waters and along but a terrific broadside of grape held the shores of Hudson Bay took place luring, the reign of William and the French in check, for a time saving the Hampshire. It was only for a time, for at the end of three

The leader of the French force and a half hours of fighting the sent to Hudson Bay was Iberville, Hampshire b gan to sink with all after whom is named one of the sails set. counties of the Province of Quebec. At this time there were ninety

In 1694 he compelled Port Nelson men severely wounded on board the Fort Nelson, it was then called-to Pelican, forty having been struck by a single broadside. Notwithstandsurrender after a bombardment of three weeks. Two years later an ing this, Iberville decided to push English fleet recaptured the fort, at the fight with the Dering which the same time securing a vast quanwas the smallest ship, and had tity of furs. Then both England and suffered severely. The Dering seeing France prepared for conflict. that, that she was singled out for destrucit was expected, would finally settle ing, crowded on sail and managed the question of supremacy in to avoid an encounter. The Pelican Hndson Bay.

being in no condition to give chase Each country sent out a fleet, eturned to the Hudson Bay, which that from England consisting of four soon surrendered. of the company's ships-the Hampshire, the Hudson Bay, the In the meantime, the. Hampshire

Dering, and Owner's Love. The Shortly after the surrender of the English ships entered the Strait Hudson Bay, the Hampshire went had been steadily sinking, and only forty hours in advance of the ships of the French fleet being much down with nearly all on board; and thus was concluded what was, impeded by the ice. The French ships really followed in the wake of the English. in the opinion of the best authorities, both French and English, one of lercest and bloudiest naval battle

NOTICE.

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his friends in the outports and the public generally that he has

just added to his Undertaking

Department an up-to-date Mor-

S. G. COLLIER.

Having entered the Bay, where of the war. here was more open water, Iberville, in his ship Pelican, succeeded in slipping by the English ships unin the Hospital are now filled and a known to them, and reached the mouth of the Nelson River, within few patients are waiting for admis-

sight of the fort. The garrison was greatly surprised, for it had been hoped that the English ships would fleet would prevent the French ships passing throught the Strait. The earance of the Pelican showed at this had not been done; but re English fleet was hourly exshots were fired as ignal to the approaching vessels. Iberville also anxiously awaited e coming of his own vessels, and

tuary Room, where bodies may be removed from Hospital for Embalming or while in transit by train or otherwise. so two days were passed in a state of suspense by both the garrison at Phone 614. 145 Hamilton Ave. 3 dec9,3m.tu, fh.s

the discovery of the Bay, sent out four pieces of cannon. The battle began at once. Iberville by idealism and tempered by cruditi first tried to run down and board "Unaristocratic in features. the Hampshire. Failing in this, belongs none the less to an excellent he turned to the Dering and the family and includes an admiral amon Hudson Bay, pouring into each his ancestors. His brother, singulardamaging broadside; the English rely resembling him in physique, being plying with a musket fire into the broad-shouldered and somewhat un Pelican's crew and a broadside of gainly, is captain of a cruiser grape-shot which wrought havoc

"In an ordinary way he has riends. Like many men of extreme, ntellectuality, he is more attached to ideas than to persons. Jaures more admired than loved.

"He is editor as well as orator. recting the Socalist newspape: L'Hum anite. It is no secret that it is no particularly successful. Its brilliant director is a poor administrator: h sees everthing in the large, and nothing in detail. It is said that the ublication costs a good deal of mon without bringing in much return.

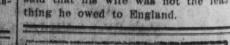
"Jaures is utterly indifferent on th ubject of clothes. He is one of the worst dressed men in the Chamber of Deputies. In the country, his cos-

tume is extraordinary, and provokes the hilarity, if not consternation, of his riends

"Another legend accuses Jaures o wealth.. I doubt if his income exceeds fifteen hundred pounds a year, incuding his stipend as a deputy His property consists of a country house in the Tarn, with a few acre surrounding it. The rental would not be more than £50 a year. It be longs really to his mother-in-law. who is still an active woman.

"As to his 'castle in Germany.' it is really in the air. He lives by his talent as journalist and deputy, and not even his worst enemy has ever suggested dishonesty, or that he bartered his influence for the least material advantage.

"His family life is charming. O his two children, a boy and a girl. the latter is married to a young en gineer. Young Jaures is still at the lycee, where, like his father, he shows HOSPITAL FILLED,-All the cots a precoclous talent for speech." In London the other day, M. Jaures said that his wife was not the least





care Mr. ss A. Walsh, James Mr. S. Warr, Grand Falls, New-