LONDON, Aug. 2.- In accordan

being allowed to exhibit, the seco

carefully sciented retrospective exhibition may be attractive and instructive

like the "Chosen Pictures" at the Graf-

on Gallery , which illustrate in admir-

able fashion some of the most signifi-

cant phases of the more recent devel-opments of modern British art.

appearance particularly welcome.

sense of life and movement with care-

fully considered rhythm of design is

here the more telling as the majority

of the portraits shown are inspired by

an ideal of insipid pettiness and wholly

Miss Buchanan, of Toronto'

Rescued in the Nick

of Time

WINDMERE, Muskoka, Aug. 2.7.

Percy Archibald, traveller for the H.

ing from a raft in deep water, when

Weak Blood Curing Development

May Easily Cause a Life

A Tonic Such as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

is Needed to Build Up the Blood and

Give New Strength

At no time in her life does a girl

stand in greater need of pure red blood

give her, than when she is developing

inherited tendency to anaemia or con

It is at a time like this that Dr.

part of the body. They have cured so

studies. I suffered from

many cases of this kind that they may

lacking in artistic distinction.

New Gallery.

On the other hand the inclusion of a

of the professed program of the reconstructed New Gallery, which is

KING AND CZAR HELD MEET AT COWES

Emperor Nicholas to England

One of Most Spectacular **Events That Cowes** Ever Witnessed

Emperor and Empress Dine With the King and Queen

COWS, Aug. 2.-The first official visit of the Russian Emperor Nicholas to England was one of the most impressive and spectacular events that Cowes support and won her case, returning soon after to her mother in St. sive and spectacular events that Cowes witnessed. King Edward, with most of members of the royal family put out this morning on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert and met the Russlan imperial yacht Standart and the squadron of warships accompanying it off Spithead at noon.

Emperor Nicholas immediately went on board the British royal yacht, where he was greeted by King Edward and, after the monarchs had taken luncheon the Russian squadron with the Victoria and Albert leading the way, reviewed the British fleet. The British had 150 ships aligned in three dreds of yachts of all types, from the largest steamers to small sailboats at anchor. All were dressed in flags. The scene along the shore was equally interesting as that affoat, for crowds lined the water-front for miles, and all the houses were draped with

bunting and flags. The yacht races, which had been going on for some time, lost their usual interest, for everyone was absorbed by the visit of the Russian imperial fam-

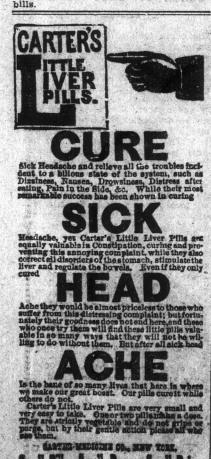
The measures taken to safeguard Emperor Nicholas made him seem like a prisoner of state when compared The Standart dropped anchor between two battleships of the Dreadnought type, which are surrounded by other ment has an equal representation The Emperor will remain aboard ship trip ashore to the Cowes naval school

Wednesday morning. Empress dined with King Edward and Queen Alexandra and the members of the British royal household on board the Victoria and Albert, Sir Edward Grey and M. Iswolsky, respectively tended the function. All the ships in the harbor were illuminated tonght.

FAIR CLAIMANT GETS THE WEALTH LADEN HAND BAG

NEW YORK, Aug. 2-The wealth-G. L. W.," which was found on the excursion steamer City of Worcester on July 3, was claimed today by a woman who gave her name as Grace Livingston Wheeler, of Philadelphia The bag when opened recently was found to contain \$2,755 in new bills, two gold watches, two diamond rings and other valuables. The claimant who appeared today was given possession of the bag and its contents after she had told the amount of money in the receptacle, the numbers of the watches and other details.

George Washington Lincoln, the colporter on the steamer, who found the hand bag, was rewarded nouncement was made at a meeting of with a present of one of the new \$100



First Official Visit of ACTION BROUGHT IN SPIRIT OF REVENGE

st Stephen People Do Not Believe Allegations Made Against Mrs. Sinclair

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Aug. 2.—A dispatch from Boston that appeared in Saturday's Sun concerning an im-pending divorce case, has created some interest here. Mrs. Sinclair was born and brought up here and aiways bore a good reputation. She was marrried in Cambridge two years ago when nineteen years of age, the young man whom she married belonging in that section. After marriage the young wife continued her employment in a store, the husband alleging that he was unable to support her. Last spring she brought an action against him in the courts for non Stephen. It is believed here that the sensational revelations threatened in the husband's divorce are a spirit of revenge because of the action for non support and that they cannot be sub-

NEW BRUNSWICK British had 150 ships aligned in three files between Cowes and Spithead. Besides the warships, there were hundreds of yachts of all types from the

John Norris, chairman of the committee on paper of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, has issued a bulletin relating to the tariff on pulp and paper in which he says: "In the proposed tariff bill publishers have secured the abolition of the duty of \$1.67 per ton on ground wood. They with other royal personages who have \$3.75 per ton on print paper—a saving Manchuria, are to the effect that owof approximately \$2,700,000 per annum

in the cost of news print paper to con- fic on the Antung-Mukden Raliway has cumers. The publishers had asked for been tied up completely for fifty days. free paper. The select committee of about the visitors constantly. Scotland Yard has one hundred detectives at and the conferees had substantially Tokio, Aug. 2—An official report on and the conferees had substantially agreed on a compromise rate of \$3 per ton When President Taft announced to congressional callers on or about Saturday, July 24th that a \$4 rate was necessary for the application of the protection principle of print paper.
"Under the new schedules each prov-

ince of Canada is regarded as a unit, so that Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, which have no restrictions of any kind upon exportation of pulp or paper, can immediately avail themselves of the new tariff rate. - Quebec has a stumpage tax of 25 cents per cord of wood cut from crown lands for exportation, from which the province obtains a revenue of \$25,000 per annum. There is no stumpage in Quebec on wood cut from other lands. Ontario prohibits absolutely the exportation of good cut from crown lands. Newfoundland prohibits the exportation of pulp wood.

Rt. Hon. James Bryce, British ambassador at Washington, will be the next speaker before the Canadian Club in this city. He will probably he here within two or three weeks. This anthe executive yesterday afternoon. ing, Laird of Kippendavie, Perthshire, Girls depressed by worry and cares, The following were nominated for said there was pending in England All these conditions quickly impovernembership: Jehn S. Knight, Horace W. Cole, A. Gordon Leavitt, Elisha Gregory, Walter L. Doherty.

Smith, John Hargraves, Norman N. It was resolved to send President Allan to the convention of Canadian clubs in Montreal between Sept, 13th and 20th, or to send a substitute if he It was reported that Rt. Hon. James Bryce would come to New Brunswick

in the week beginning Aug. 15th and would address the club. Mr. Henderon reported that Premier Hazen and the provincial government would extend hospitality to the ambassador. The sale of tickets for the luncheon will close on the day before it is held, and none will be issued thereafter. This affair is looked forward to with great pleasure by members of the club, and special efforts will be made to make it a success. The King's Daughters will be the caterers at the lunch-

It was resolved to invite members of the government residing outside the city and also the new American consul as special guests.

OUTDOOR SERVICE

Rev. J. B. Flewelling, rector of Can terbury, was prevented from attending the deanery meeting at Woodstock last week on account of a funeral. He had three funerals to attend less week. He purposes having his annual outdoor service at Skiff Lake August 8, 3 p. m. when Rev. Canon Smithers expects to be present and preach. All are cordini-

Passengers Systematically Robbed

WRIGHT HAS \$3,000

Prince Edward Island Woman Dies at the Age

of 102

BOSTON, Aug. 2.-Thos. Wright, the colored waiter aboard the steamer Calvin Austin, who was arrested yesterday by Police Inspector Gaddis, on a charge of robbing state rooms, was today brought before United States Commissioner Hayes. He pleaded not guilty and was held in \$1,000 for trial Thursday. The police say that the passengers on the Calvin Austin have been systematically robbed for two years. They say Wright has accumulated \$3,600. At the time of the arrest a bank book was found in his pocket showing deposits of \$250 in the last thirty days. Wright is technically charged with stealing on the high seas. He was found hiding in one of

the life boats. Mrs.Christina Taylor, Bridgett, aged 102, is dead at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Shaw. in Dorchester. Mrs. Bridgett was born at

BY GREAT FLOODS ST. JOHN MAN SAVES

Seven Thousand Houses Suhmerged in Manchuria. Says Tokio

TOKIO, Aug. 2-Further advices reselved here regarding the flood situa-Province of Chang Chun, ing to the damage done by water trafthe damage by the great fire at Osaka places the number of dwellings destroyed at 11,368, including eleven office buildings, eight schools, four banks, ten business blocks and twenty temples.

Ing from a raft in deep water, when when a canon was overcome. Her brother expenses the day the dury acquitted him of the murder of stanton with a minder of stanton with a condition of the murder of stanton with a condition with a condition with a condition with a condition of the murder of stanton with a condition with

slight hurts. An investigation of the disaster has been ordered by the authorities. About one hundred of the inhabitants are r ceiving public assistance.

STIRLING SUIT HAS COME TO AN END

Divorced Wife and Lord Northland Withdraw Their Appeals

LONDON, Aug. 2.-Saturday's proedings in the Edinburgh Court of and the strength which it alone can Session probably provide the finish to the Stirling litigation, which was the into womanhood. It is then that any Scotish cause celebre of the year. Motions were made on the part of Mrs. Stirling and Lord Northland withdrawing the appeals in the divergence cases.

Mr. Clyde, K.C., for Mr. John Stirldoors, in stores, offices and fatcoriesbetween the same parties litigation at ish the blood and are among the most Mrs. Stirling's instance for the re- common causes of sickness among covery of £4,000 and a considerable growing girls and young women. If sum of accumulated interest, and also at any time a girl finds that her strength is falling and she is becoming

in regard to certain jewellery.

It was Mr. Stirling's intention, upon pale and nervous,, has no ambition condition that this English litigation and is languid, it is a certain sign that was got rid of, which he understood her blood is failing to meet the dewas being done, and in view of the mands upon it, because it is impure fact that there was no marriage and thin. settlement for the child of the marriage, and that Mrs. Stirling was Williams' Pink Pills are invaluable to quite unprovided for, to secure an an- young women and growing girls. They muity of £250 for Mrs. Stirling, with build up the blood, make it rich, red reversion to the child after her death. and pure, tone the nerves and give The Lord President said the court new health and strength to every had nothing to do with that. The matrimonial differences of Mr. Stirling, an ex-officer in the Scots truly be called a specific for the com-

Guards, and now a member of the mon diseases of girlhood. Miss Min-London Stock Exchange, and his nie Smith, Creighton street, Hallfax, wife, Mrs. Clara Stirling, an American actress who had appeared in Lon-liams' Pink Pills are all that is claimcan actress who had appeared in London in 'The Barl and the Girl," ed for them in cases similar to mine. caused something of a sensation a About three years ago I suddenly befew months ago. gan to run down. I grew so weak that Lord Guthrie, in the Court of Ses-I could hardly attend to my school on, after a long hearing, dismissed Mrs. Stirling's petition against her husband for divorce, in which she cree of divorce to Mr. J. A. Stirling on

Ranfurly, now secretary of an insurance company in Pall Mall ,as co-respondent.

In the eyes of the Scottish law Mrs.

Stirling is dead, and all her rights of dowry, or to the widow's share in her husband's property, cease to exist.

commend them to other alling girls.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine deplers or will be sent by mall at 50 cents a box or six huses for \$2.50 by The Dr. Williams' Medicine 61, Brockytlle, Out.

his petition, in which he had named

Lord Northland, son of the Earl of

Doctor Says He Acted

iow a "closed" spelety, members, only portion of the summer show is "to a certain extent retrospective." Now, a HIS WORDS ON ENTERING

> Quarrelled With Others--Clippings Found in His ... Pockets

large proportion of not particularly WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 2 .brilliant paintings that have been shown elsewhere at a recent date con-How Harry K, Thaw conducted himself at the Matteawan Asylum for the not be held to add considerably to Criminal Insane, a phase of his life the attraction of the new work at the not gone into before, was described to- past four years. In the one case the show is made up day by Dr. Amos B. Baker, first asborrowed pictures that have made sistant physician of the institution, the heir mark; in the other case we have only witness called by District Attor- was welcomed by the retiring consul, ney Jerome at the continuation of the Judge Willrich, who leaves for his new nerely an influx of works that have presumably been returned unsold from hearing by which Thaw hopes to obprevious shows and that have but rare- tain his release. The examination of Dr. Baker had not been finished when y such intrinsic ment as to make their adjournment was taken. Aside from To Sir James, Guthrie's large fullhis testimony ,a two-foot stack of canength portrait of a woman in "The vas bound books labeled "The People Velvet Cloak" which has given the picvs. Harry K. Thaw"-records of the murder trials-furnished all the cviure its name has rightly been accorded the place of honor in the west room, dence introduced by Mr. Jerome today. He expects to be through with the The picture has real distinction and state's alienists tomorrow, when Chas. style and is a noble and fully representative example of the art practiced Morschauser, Thaw's lawyer, will put his client on the stand, possibly late by the members of the so-called Glasgow school which is more or less diin the afternoon rectly derived from Whistler. This fine

Mrs. Copley Thaw, as she sat in court portrait which combines a spontaneous today, saw Mr. Jerome introduce against her son, testimony she had willingly given heretofore to save his life. Today it was seized upon by the state to prove him insane. It included her accounts of his nervous temperament as a child, material valuable to Thaw when he was in danger of the lectric chair, but now menacing to his hope of proving himself a sane man. One thing quoted by the district attorney was her statement concerning Harry Thaw that "his body was too puny for his head and before Vitus' dance.'

Dr. Baker's testimony was read by himself from his "case book" and described Thaw's conduct, both normal and queer, on many occasions from from February 1, 1908, the date of his commitment, until June-25 of the pre-

Though some of these notes described the patient's acts as "silly," and aithough the witness said that in his beflef Thaw was irrational, Thaw's attorney made him admit that during the first three months of the patient's

There was but one death due to ill-ness caused by the fire. Three persons were seriously injured, six suffered a native of St. John, N. B. tained by exaggerating certain incl-dents and putting in testimony Jeroine was unable to refute because he had not the facts. PALE, LANGUID GIRLS

The witness described Thaw's manner at most times as "silly" and "pompous." He said he quarreled "pompous." He said he quarreled with the other patients who played cards with him, calling them "stupid donkeys." From his notebook he told of various incidents, including Thaw's refusal to accept mail addressed to him: his refusal to see his wife until told that Mr. Marschauser had sent her, and his "insolent and domineering Aviation Risks Must Now be actions to the physicians and attend

Last fall the prison authorities searched Thaw's peckets when he was asleep, and the next day he offered \$500 reward for the detection of anyone tampering with his clothes. The fruits of this search appeared in court today, when Dr. Baker handed in as evidence about thirty newspaper clippings. They were not read, but Mr. Jerome explained that all were sexual topics.

sumption needs only the slightest encouragement to rapidly develop. This 5,000 VICTIMS OF REBELLION AT BARGELONA

PARIS, Aug. 2.-The internal situaion in Spain tonight seems to be improved. Barcelona has emerged from her isolation, and the threatened general strike in Madrid appears to have been averted, at least temporarily. In striking contrast with the estimate of the victims of the disorders given by the Barcelona newspapers which arrived tonight at Cerbere is one of 5,000 emanating from private advices received from Madrid. This latter estimate, however is labelled "perhaps exaggerated."

my heart would palpitate violently at CHATHAM, N. B., Aug. 2.-The the least exertion, and my appetite was championship of Chatham was settled husband for divorce, in which she named Mrs. Maud Atherton, the di-sorced wife of Colonel T. J. Atherton.

At the same time he granted a decree of divorce to Mr. J. A. Stirling on one sided. Jack Gourrey and W. Walling seven or eight boxes I was stronger than ever before. I feel that I owe my present good health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I gratefully recommend them to other alling girls.

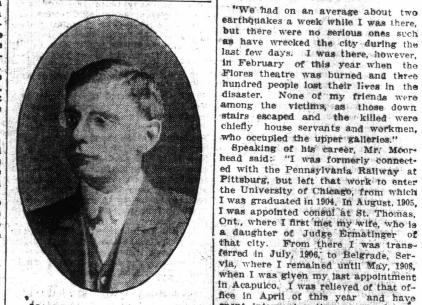
CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

NEW UNITED STATES CONSUL LEFT HIS EFFECTS IN CITY DESTROYED BY EATHQUAKE

Mr. Moorhead Comes from Acapulco -- Earthquakes There Twice a Week, He Says--Wires for Information

While still a young man, Maxwell K. of mountains which completely sur-Moorhead, the new United States con-round it, and which give the harbor the sul at this port, has had considerable best protection possible. It is a port experience in the service of his governof call for the steamers of the Pacific ment, having represented his country mail line, which runs from San Franin three different nations during the cisco to Panama, and the vessels of the

United States navy call there frequent-Mr. Moorhead, accompanied by his ly for coal. A considerable export busiwife, arrived in St. John yesterday and ness is done, the chief commodities shipped being tropical fruits such as limes ,pineapples, etc." post at Quebec tomorrow.



MAXWELL K. MOOREHEAD. The new United States Consul

The new consul was busy yesterday ing over the office affairs with Judge Willrich and his staff preparatory to I am sure I will like this place very taking over the office today, but found time to tell. The Sun something of his of the country as the train approaches past experiences, which included a stay at Acapulco, which was destroyed by earthquake shocks since Saturday.
"I have wired to Acapulco," said Mr. W. Petric Co., Toronto, pluckily saved
Miss Buchanan from drowning here.
The lady is sister of Prof. Buchanan, of Toronto University, and, with her brother and other friends, was bathing from a raft in deep water, when disaster which has blotted out the city. to continue to continue the previous policy of the become of my effects which I had "I have, of course, no idea how long stored there. I left Acapulco in April I shall remain here. It is the policy effects which I had "I have, of course, no idea how long and left these things behind until I of the department to make frequent could get settled in my new appoint changes now. This system gives the men more experience and as there is

"Acapulco," he continued, "Is a beau- now no future politics in our departtiful city of about 6,000 inhabitants. It ment, the changes and promotions are has the best Mexican port on the Pacific | made entirely on merit." coast, the waters of the harbor being Mr. Moorhead has a genial manner very deep and almost land-locked. In and an attractive personality, which fact, it looks more like a lake than a will ensure him a cordial reception to harbor. The city nestles at the foot this city.

LATEST VENTURE

Seriously Regarded by Underwriters, 'Tis Said

LONDON, Aug. 2.-For the first time in the history of the institution, Lloyds has been doing business in airships. hear that underwriters had agreed to pay the total loss, at the rate of forty guineas per cent. in the event of the English channel being crossed from either side by an airship on or before

This was cheerfully paid, and Biernoplane, while in London, is insured at Lloyds' against fire, theft or accident for £10,000, at three-quarters of one per cent. Although this is the first business of the kin at Lloyds' the Thames and Mersey company last year prepared itself for developments when revising its articles it acquired authority to include within its scope insurance of risks by air, and it is now clear that aviation risks will have to Mr. Brodeur was equally emphatic be seriously regarded by underwriters as business in general. Lloyds', I hear, continues dull, although business to underwriters as a result of casualties have not been very

heavy of late. Bullion insurance brokers have been exceptionally busy owing to large shipments of specie to South America, one vessel taking nearly £2,000,000. All risks in these shipments are included from the bank or offices of the bullion brokers until the metal is actually delivered to the consignees. Little difficulty was experienced in getting the business through, but in the case of one steamer on which heavy insurances had already been taken out on the chull and cargo a double rate of premium, five shillings per cent., was Lloyds' has also been having a great

many inquiries as to the result of the inson & Sons, was destroyed by fire. Spanish crisis. Merchants are anxious It employed about 40 hands, and as to insure against eventualities. Under- the firm lost quite heavily, the memof twenty guineas per cent, on policies guarantee the bonds of the firm to covering against the risk of King Alean amount equal to 50 per cent of the fonso, from any cause, ceasing to occost of a tannery plant not to exceed cupy the Spanish throne within the \$10,000, the bonds to bear interest at next five months, the insurance covering against his deposition, against ablon or against death. The insurance appears to be a pe-Spanish merchants themselves. There

arrangements between East Spanish many votes were cast, but the object

ports, such as Barcelona and Valencia, ing vote only represented \$2,300.

and London, due, of course, to the rioting. Mails are overdue and many letters have never reached their destina-

TWO QUAKES A WEEK

"We had on an average about two

earthquakes a week while I was there,

but there were no serious ones such

last few days. I was there, however,

in February of this year when the

Flores theatre was burned and three

hundred people lost their lives in the

among the victims, as those down

stairs escaped and the killed were

chiefly house servants and workmen,

Speaking of his career, Mr. Moor-

nead said: "I was formerly connect-

ed with the Pennsylvania Rallway at

Pittsburg, but left that work to enter

I was graduated in 1904. In August, 1905,

was appointed consul at St. Thomas.

spent intervening time at my former

home in Pittsburg, my wife's home in

"You see this is not my first experi-

ence in Canada, and, although I have

never been in the Maritime Provinces.

much. One gets a splendid impression

Regarding his future policy the new

consul said: "So far I have found the

affairs of this office in splendid condi-

will be few changes. I expect simply

St. Thomas, Ont., and at Washington,

who occupied the upper galleries."

None of my friends were

disaster.

your city."

NEVER CONSENT

Brodeur Emphatic in State ment Concerning Pacific Squadron

LONDON, Aug. 2.-Speaking to the Canadian Associated Press with reference to the Times' suggestion of a cruiser squadron for the Pacific, as cabled last Friday, Mr. Brodeur was emphatic in asserting that if it aimed at the formation an imperial to be controlled by the admiralty, then it would be losing time, as Canada would never consent to such control. On another subject, that of the lighting of the St. Lawrence channel, in stating that the Canadian river in that respect was away ahead of either the Mersey or the Thames.

TO GUARANTEE BONDS

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Aug. 2.-Some few months ago one of our principal industries, the tannery of J. D. Dickriters have been charging at the rate bers made a proposition that the town 4 1-2 per cent, and to be retired by the firm in five years. The vote of the rate payer was taken this afternoon one, but inquiries come from and the proposition was carried by a vote of 198 to 1. The total valuation s considerable disorganization in postal of the town is placed at \$2,100,000. Not

Annual Report of D.D., Secretary D Bible Society

Following isthe annual report of Rev

George M. Campbell, D. D., secretary

stetrict No. 1. Camadian Bible Society

Through the courtesy of the pres the society anew lays its work and nan with the Hely Scriptures in ment." Mission work which is h God can only be enhameral in its re sults, though it may have a passing picturesqueness. The society and distributing of the Holy tures in all possible languages-a w missions. The wonderful expansion which has taken place in mission life erality and effort, of necessity, bri Bible producing houses. No missiona society provides directly the essentia instrument of successful work—th peoples among whom their missionar labor. This work is done by the Bi ure supply the funds for the circula of the Eible at home as well as abroad The British and Foreign Bible Societ the great Bible producing house of the world, therefore feels that it should n be regarded as an "outside" institutio but as part of the foundations

which rests the mission work of all the This venerable society held i annual meeting at the Queen's Hall London, England on the 5th day May, 1909. From the luminous and com comprehensive report we gather that during the past year versions in six fresh languages have been added to the ociety's ever lengthening list. Two o them were prepared for Asia, two for Africa and two for Oceania. These languages "have been reduced to written in order that they may becom vehiciles of the gospel. The society in these versions meets a demand coming from several branches of the Christia The Moravian missionaries, the Anglican, the American Baptist and the Congregational through these new avenues are now telling the story of the risen Christ. society has the complete Bible i 105 languages ,the New Testament 02, and in all other tongues some por tion of the Holy Book has been printed, making a total of 418 different languages in which the British and For eign Bible Society has promoted the translation and distribution of at least some part of the Scriptures.

150 LANGUAGES.

In 1908 the issues amounted to 5,934,-711, and since its foundation in 1804 the society has printed and circulated over 215.500.000 copies of Scriptures. Several hundred translators, revisers and assistants are today Fromoting translations and revisions in 150 languages. The society's alliance with foreign nissions is most intimate. It co-operites with the missionaries in preparring the translations, prints the edi tions, bears the cost involved in their sale at reducve prices, and pays the carrriage on the books to the furthest mission stations. "No missionary ciety's request to print and publish a properly authenticated version of the Scriptures in a new tongue has ever been refused." It has issued nearly 3,000,000 copies of adapted for the Jews, and in thirty-one

Scriptures in editions specially languages in embossed type provided portions of the Bible for the blind. This great missionary association has therefore its own special field and work Its "silent messengers" enter countries missionaries fail to penerate. The Word of God, as the seed of the kingdom, is an agency, an energy, an effi ciency. It works results, transforms institutions and men, leavens continents, and prepares an highway among the nations for the missionary. Colportage is the characteristic agency of the society. The colporteur is not a book pedler, he is a herald of the kingdom, sometimes welcomed, ometimes stoned, but always animated by the spirit of the evangelistic crusader. The society employs 1,000 of these postmen of the Word to carry "the book" from door to door, and pass it from hand to hand, a method of work intimate and effectual.

NEARLY 1,000 WOMEN.

Nearly 1,000 women are also engaged in "holding forth the Word of life." Six hundred and forty of these are na-ityes of the east and connected with different missionary organizations. They are supported by the Bible Society to read and give the gospel of life to their secluded sisters shut away beyond the sound of other Christian

teaching.
In addition to most generous appropriations to foreign missions the society spends \$50,000 a year on grants of Scriptures, free or at greatly reduced rates, to Sunday schools, mission churches and philanthrope agencies in Christian lands. The income received from all sources

in 1908 was £238,040 sterling; the total expenditure reached £237,041 sterling, leaving the small net balance on the past year's working of £999 "The Canadian Bible Society, Auxiliary to the British and Foreign Bible Society," was organized on April 26th, 1905, It assumed responsibility for Bible distribution in Canada and New Foundland and pledged assistance to the world wide work of the parent society. For four years it has been true to its trust, fully meeting all the costs of its own enlarging field and forwarding \$77,000 as a free gift to maintain the translating and foreign

work of the British and Foreign Bible