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than they have been in the past.

LADY ABERDEEN'S REMARKS. At the closing session of the weeks' session of the Woman's tional Council at Washington after graceful reference to the honor of ferred upon her by her election to mendement of the Languettonal Co

ferred upon her by her election to the presidency of the International Coun-cli, Lady Aberdeen spoke of the growth of the movement all over the world, and said: As an illustration, I may be permitted to use my own coun-cli, that of Canada. Our organization is in some ways different from yours. But I may say that in this and all the other councils, spreading from the At-lantic to the Facilic, we have the most representative women of every mation-ality and faith. We have received the greatest assistance from government officers, the clergy and scientific men. I think you may well be proud of the work being done by the Canadian council. It is supposed, I know, that it is chiefly for women's suffrage, but the scope is broader than that; any or-ganized suffrage or anti-suffrage may join. The truth is, we desire to rep-resent in our councils every phase of activity and thought, that all may work est itself is now over \$10,000,000. The fastest large steamer is the Minneapolis of the U. S., navy 7,550 tons, 23 knots. The Daring, a new British torpedo destroyer, 228 tons, has a record of over 29 knots or nearly 20 miles

join. The truth is, we desire to rep-resent in our councils every phase of activity and thought, that all may work together universal applications of the golden rule. The women who have taken up this work are those who be-lieve implicitly that home is women's mission. They are those who have learned by experience that self-sacri-fice is the most glorious crown of hu-man work. In point of religion we are all united by the common bond of the Lord's Prayer, which opens all the sessions of our councils. Those of you who know the wide divergence of religion in Canada cannot fail to see what is the significance in the council's work in this. Out of our discussions, of course, have come com-mon action. The election of women on school boards, the introduction of manual training in school, servants' training schools, public libraries and associated charities work have sall been taken up in the past year. But now the international council ides, how about that? I belive ti will come

THE OTHER SIDE. Davin Confident that His Party will

Gain the Victory. N. F. Davin, M. P., seen at Winniby the Nor-Wester and asked if he anything to state on the political si-tion or otherwise, said: As to the question you put to me respecting political feeling in the east I think m people here, to use a phrase very m in rogue, have been talking three their hat. Nothing is more nai-33 miles. Fred Cook has accepted the position of Ottawa correspondent of the To-ronto World which aims to be the Con-servative organ. As readers of the Vancouver World can attest he is invariably reliable. Last year a batch of \$2,590 doctors were qualified and turned loose in the United Kingdom. The number in 1893 was 31,712, and in 1892 30,759. While Britain grinds out doctors at the rate of \$5,121 in three years the people need not lack for pills and potions, but it will be unwise for them to forget their preparations for eternity all the same.

same. Not in Wales only is the compul-sory payment of lithes for the sup-port of the Established Church object-ed to by those who attend and help to maintain other places of worship. In the northern parish of Penbryn, the inhabitants entertain a rooted aver-sion to paying tithes, sand they adopt queer ways to show it. Robert Lewis (the tithe ballift, of Newcastle Emiyn County court) was obliged the other day to accept 55-the value of the tithe for which he distrained-in three-penny bits. In Wales there is some prospect of seeing all religious bodies put on an equality at an early day, an earnest of this being the introduc-tion into the House of Commons of

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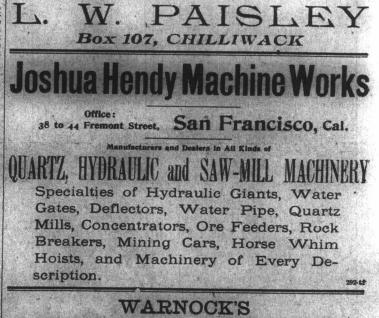
than that the death of a Prime Minister, under any circumstances, should give filse to fears on the part of those he led, and hopeful anticipations on the part of the Opposition. This is the more natural when the demise of the Premier, as in the case of Sir John Thompsön, is the third decapitation which within a brief period the Con-servative party has suffered. This is a country of long distances, and it is easy in Manitoba or the Northwest or British Columbia to make confident as-sertions respecting opinion in the east and with complete immunity from authoritative refutation at least at the time. When I went east an engage-

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