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BIG TELESCOPES VS. BIG GUNS.

A new telescope has been built in Germany for the express purpose of studying Mars. That is interesting information at this time when every German is supposed to be wholly engaged in warlike preparations against England. That would seem to indicate that students of astronomy the world over were more interested in this one German telescope than in all the ships and guns of the navy. Indeed, though no one will be disposed to doubt the genuine patriotism of the world's scholars, yet is is pleasant to discover that among these men there is a very that any the suggested on behalf of America that as this loan is half of America that as this loan is the American that as this loan is here a considered the men there is a very cautioned the supplementation of the loan of \$27,500,000 to finance the prove of their craft toward the Delaware River. There is a whirlpool at the loan of \$27,500,000 to finance the prove of their craft toward the Delaware River. There is a whirlpool at the loan of \$27,500,000 to finance the prove of the rain of the last few days had made it more than usually dangerous. As the canoe swept swiftly into the current, Professor Eleod realized that to go into the deep water at the togoint the top of them, if not to both, and the provent and the course is about two hundred feet long and very steep. The rain of the last few days had made it more than usually dangerous. As the canoe swept swiftly into the current, Professor Eleod realized that the current professor Eleod realized that the current provents and the current provents and the provents and the course is about two hu an telescope than in all the ships guns of the navy. Indeed, though one will be disposed to doubt the nuine patriotism of the world's cholars, yet is is pleasant to discover that among these men there is a very real cosmopolitan spirit. It is not only among fastronomers, but among that increasing fraternity of men and women who give themselves up to the quest after truth, that we discover a fresh promise of international peace. The world's great scholars are singularly free from national and racial larly free from national and racial larly free from national and racial larly free from half on the past few years.

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ed. German church leaders have visit-ed England and the representative

The will of Edward Everett Hale hase been filed for probate. He leaves to each of als four sols one quarter of the books of his library. He leaves of the books of his library. He leaves to his wife and daughter the remainder of his estate. Presumably hat residue is merely sufficient to provide a comfortable livelihood for these two-but yet there will be few people who will feel that Edward Everett Hale failed in his. Few men have given more to their day and generation. Few men have lived more happily. Doubtless he has never felt the horrible grind of real poverty, for few men can live well or happily when pursued by the fear of want. But the quest for more. The fact will leave this wise may be cynic. Inspector Carter will leave this inspector Carter will leave this sly engaged in the mad rush after the almighty dollars as would appear. Men make a great show of greed, but beneath the outward boast of ma-

respect it will mark the beginning of a new era in the development of the empire. Canada made and are septed it will mark the beginning of a new era in the development of the empire. Canada made and are step forward when she took over the land defense of her, own ports, but its importance as a new feature in imperial relations was hardly equal to that will some the short of the empire. Canada hardly entered the short of the empire of the empire. The matter was discussed at length and freely for imperial naval expenditures she advances from the position of a dependent to one that will some or neglecting. The matter was discussed at length and freely for imperial naval expenditures she advances from the position of a dependent to one that will some or neglecting the simple to the control of the empire.

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It is announced that the Canadian government is contemplating a very generous financial offer to the Imperial government to be expended in naval defense in such as way as may be decided by the Imperial Defense Conference. If this offer is made and accepted it will mark the beginning of a new era in the development of the

ial on the ground that it is overman-ned and that many of its employees are over-paid and under-worked. In some RVILLE, Mass., June 14.—
spite of this the first move of the officials to reduce the expenses by discials to reduce the expenses by dismissing part of the staff has been met by a storm of abuse from certain conservative papers.

ter to the Somervine South of the methasis that the tariff is being revised downward and not upward and that the new bill will be a good one.

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The last of the American herds was purchased by the Canadian governnent and have been brought into Alperta. Other animals have thrived on the protected areas of the big western park reserve and it is to be hoped hat similar success will attend this venture. Otherwise the buffalo will come merely a memery.

ministers of England have visited Germany. That cannot work toward war. Besides there is a force which is today making toward peace with which men are not disposed to reckon. As every one knows the workingmen of every nation are rapidly effecting a perfect organization. But everyone does not take account of the fact that these national organizations have an international significance. The great labor leaders are known the world over. The movement in any country is studied by the men in every other country. These men are discovering through the unions a new fraternity. They will not so easily be excited into a meaningless patriotism. A British labor unionist will find it difficult to go to war with German labor unionists.

But though these bonds of union between nations exist they are today not strong enough to overcome the suspleions and prejudices that lead nations into war. But these serve to indicate that the nations of the world are intermingling, that new fraternities are being developed, that a bond of peace is being silently bug certainly forgen. One big telescope, is after all worth many guns.

A large and fashionable audience attended the opening performance of George Hall's famous American Girl at the opening performance of George Hall's famous American Girl at the opening performance of George Hall's famous American Girl at the opening performance of George Hall's famous American Girl at the opening performance of George Hall's famous American Girl at the opening performance of George Hall's famous American Girl at the opening performance of George Hall's famous American Girl at the opening performance of George Hall's famous American Girl at the opening performance of George Hall's famous American Girl at the opening performance of George Hall's famous American Girl at the object and the world and instantaneous hit with the audience. Miss Whitechiff in the differing a perfect that the addendance message and her work was seen to great advantage and her work was particularly strong. The Little Lady, d

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pendent to one that will scener or later entitle her to a voice in the government of the empire.

BOSTON, Mass., June 14—With the approval of the governor of the bill requiring that the time of sending and receipt of telegram shall appear in each message sent and received in Massachusetts, the two telegraph companies announced that the words and figures shall be included and counted which shall reduce the words

RESCUER THRUWS GIRL OUT OF CANOE

Professor Kenda Elecd Thus Saves Miss During Siege of Convent in Philippines-Winifred Brown From Being

TRENTON, N. J., June 15. — By hrowing her overboard from a cance, lenda Eleod, professor of ceramics in the Trenton School of Industrial Art,

the bank.

All this happened in a few minutes, and hardly had the two been in the water a few minutes when the canoe was smashed to fragments against the rocks just outside the whirlpool. Shouts had gone up from hundreds of persons on shore who did not at first realize the professor's act in throwing the girl from the boat, but it was only a moment or two before his presence of mind was appreciated, and both she and he were drawn to safety.

WEDDINGS

Inspector Carter will leave this morning by steamer Aurora for Grand Manan and Deer Island to be absent about a week. He will be accompanied by Miss Carter.

Mayor Bullock was at his desk yesterday after an absence of a week in Boston and New York on a business trip.

H. H. Woods, of Welsford, was registered at the Dufferin yesterday.



EVERY TEN CENT PACKET OF WILSON'S FLY PADS Will kill more flies than three hundre sheets of cticky paper

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Him for Marathon Derby on

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CRIPPS-ROSS.

James M. Cripps and Miss Gree D.
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ST. ANDREWS, June 14 - While raising the large smoke stack for the Agonquin Electric and Launity Building, the shears broke and the smoke stack fell to the ground, and parted in four sections. It was badly bruised. The smoke stack is sixty feet high, with a diameter of fo feet. Fortunately no person was hur although a great many men were at

work around the place.

THE STAR, ST. JOHN N B. TUESDAY, JUNE 15 1909 DEATHS

MANY SECEDE FROM

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Growth of Movement in the

Fatherland.

BERLIN, June 15-The Synod of the

Lutheran Church in Berlin discussed yesterday a subject which is causing

lastical circles, namely, the rapid

EDWARD LINDOW.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., June 14.—Edward Lindow passed away very suddenly of heart failure at his home at 3.30 yesterday afternoon. Although unwell for some time, his daily appearance on the street led his friends to believe that death would not have claimed him for many years yet, and it will be heard with mingled feelings of surprise and regret. He was 61 years of age. Although a reserved man, his friends were numerous wherever he was known. He is survived by a widow, two daughters, Mrs. Bunnell, of Woodstock, and Mrs. Howe, of Presque Isle, and two sons, John and Warrie, Fred, of Presque Isle, and Alfred, is the subject of warm praise in a private message received today from Davao. The message contains further details of the affair.

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statered during the mutiny of June 6 when a party of the company of Philippine Constabulary at, that post revolted, is the subject of warm praise in a private message received today from Davao. The message contains further details of the affair.

After the attack in barracks, which fell into the hands of the mutineers, all Americans of the post and sixteen of the native constabulary who remainded loyal, gathered in the convent and resisted the assaults of the nutineers. The women remained cool and fearless during the defense of the tolkings. They assisted the men in every way possible.

Captain Allen Walker, of the Philippine Scouts, Governor of Davano Province, was wounded during the attack on the church. The pursuit of the 2st mutineers who rettered to the mutine that the there way. The mutineers are of the Visayan tribe. Two companies of Moro Constabulary will join the pursuit later.

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Russian, whose body was found floating in the river opposite Dominion to stop this drain.

President Lithgow has received a petition from members of the Swastika Club and other Windsor citizens asking that George Stubbs, the local Marathon runner, who is under suspension, athon runner, who is under suspension, the club's Marathon Derby, at Windsor, July 1st. This is the second time structure of M. P. A. A. laws, though in neither case was the offence very serious.

Members of local clubs and others members of local clubs and others when the surface also working vigorously

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 14-Mr. C. H. Thomas has sold his beautiful residence at the corner of Charlotte and Wesmorland street, to the St. Anns Church Corporation, price said to be in the vicinity of \$5,000. Mr.

only, and guarantee our work. D. BOYANER, SCIENTIFIC OPTICIAN,

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Assessment System, Fraternal Insur-NICHT OF MEETINGS CITY COURTS COURT ST. JOHN, No. 470 Orange Hall, Germain street, 1st Friday in

COURT UNION JACK, No. 549— Orange Hall, Germain Street, 4th Wednesday. COURT NORTH END, No. 567—Union Hall, Main street, last Tucsday each COURT YUKON, No. 733-Orange Hall, Simonds street, Third Wednesday.
COURT HIAWATHA, No. 753-Temperance Hall, Market Building, 1st

Offices of the order
PALMERS' CHAMBERS,
64 Princess Street.
R. W. WIGMORE,

District Deputy.

D. R. KENNEDY.

District Organizer.

A meeting of the school board was held last night. The following applications were first dealt with: Wilfred H. McLean to fill CAUTION! Refuse any bread sold as BUTTERNUT BREAD



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ARMSTRONG—At Lancaster Heights, St. John, on 12th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert V. Armstrong, of Montreal, a daughter.

DEATHS

DARNEW-Died the this city on the 15th inst., Miss Annie, aged 20 years, daughter of Annie and the late John Carnew, leaving mother, three sisters and one brother to mourn their Funeral on Thursday, 17th inst., at 2.30, from No. 75 Exmouth street. Friends and acquaintances are re-

spectfully invited to attend. McCARTHY—At East Boston, Mrs.
Mary A. McCarthy, late of this city,
widow of the late Timothy McCarthy leaving 8 sons to mourn their

Gertrude A., youngest daughter of Patrick and Mary McBride, in the 19th year of her age, leaving a fath-

CORBETT. — At Armstrong's Corner, Queen's Co., on June 14th, Robert Corbett, aged 76 years, leaving a wife. 2 sons and 1 daughter. Funeral at 2 o'clock on Wednesday, afternoon from his late residence, Armstrong's Corner, Queens County. Saturday, June 12, 1909

PURPOSES

Slippers

Burned By County, June 13th, Elizabeth Raymond, widow of the late Philo. M. Raymond of Springfield, Kings county, leaving to mourn their loss three sons, Rev. W. S. W. Raymond of Miles City, Montana; C. B. B. Raymond of Edward P. Raymond of this city. Funeral at the Church of England cemetery, Belleisle Creek, Kings county, on Wednesday, the 16th inst. DONNELLY-In this city, on June DONNELLY—In this city, on June 14th, Florence Louise, beloved wife of John Donnelly and daughter of Grace and the late Dr. F. R. Marshall of Halifax, N. S., leaving husband, infant daughter, mother and two boothers, and six electors. two brothers and six sisters to

Funeral Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the residence of het brother-in-law, F. H. Mosher, 54 Elliott Row, Friends are invited to