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t of Sydney P. Dumais announced to Miss an of Halifax. has recently been preisome piano for the ts and their home paread of Toronto. escue is being loaded s of potatoes at Can-Capt. Potter.

f Ottawa is the guest Hon. Dr. Borden, at

ot be incorporated at n as there are not 700 of 500 acres. an, brother of Judge en here from Sydney, he has had a suc-

Miss Josephine Durwho is making her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) e place on Nov. 28 at wles, to Byron Cox, at Kentville.

Archibald and Mrs. eceiving congratulath of a son, Gray delivered his lec-

George W. Mullen, formerly of St. the steamer Aberdeen plies. West of John, in a letter to the Star, gives the Sicamous the road runs for fifty miles

OVER THE WESTERN SCENERY.

GEORGE W. MULLIN ENTHUSIASTIC

Leaving Calgary the road follows the Bow River closely, and at Cochrane is well within the foot hills, and a lit-tle further, at Kananaskis, the refusing to move even though the train is thundering by within easy stone's further, at Kananaskis, the mountains suddenly appear, close at hand,

with their snowy peaks. They at once seem to offer an impenetrable barrier. throw of them Taking a short cut across country the Kamanaskis River is crossed by and through a forest over Notch Hill, a high iron bridge, and the roar of the we come again in full view of the lake falls may be heard from the train. The 600 feet above it and then gradually descending until for the first time in water of these streams, or rivers, is always of a milky green with the sediabout twenty hours, we find oursely on quite level ground, with nice farms, nt of the ice over the rocks. The ountains now rise abruptly in great herds of cattle, sheep and horses. Kamloops, the principal town on the Thompson River valley, has a popula-tion of 2,500. Here we see steamboats on the river, and saw mills briskly at sses, when a bend in the road brings us between two almost vertical walls or dizzy height. This is the gap by which the Rocky mountains are enwork. Mountains appear again, and the red. On the right are fantastically train runs on a ledge cut out of the broken heights, on the left massive sands of feet. The scenery from here, past Canmore and Anthrorite to Banff, Favines over lofty bridges until the bare side of some of them, at intervals

hatter place was well repaid. Banfi is a watering place of about 500 popula-tion, at al altitude of about 4,500 feet in the midst of impressive mountains. The huge mass northward and seem-ingly beginning at our feet is Cascade, about 10,000 feet. At the left is Sul-phur Mountain, along the side of which are the hot springs, and on the summit of which an observatory has been intunnel, emerging into daylight and re-joining the river at Yale, a mining stalled. A climb to the summit of this town and trading post. Some 70 or 80 he was searching for it on previous miles east of Vancouver the country days, has been in the city for the last latter took two and one half hours, and gave a splendid view. The little in the immediate vicinity of the road few days. He returns home this morn own of Banff and the C. P. R. hotel, gets more level, though mountains ing. an immense structure, look like childseem everywhere, and their snow capen's toys from the dizzy height, and

ped tops are reflected in the waters of rom here can be seen about 100 peaks. Burrard Inlet along which the road ust behind the town is Mount Runruns to Vancouver. Burrard Inlet is a dle, 9,665 feet, and so close at hand as beautiful sheet of water, navigable for twelve miles to Port Moody, and along The hot springs, previously spoken

it at intervals are villages and saw different elevations, the mills with large steam and sailing highest being 900 feet above the Bow. ships loading. The more important have been im-Vancouver, whose site until 1886 was

roved by the government, and bath covered with a dense forest, is a thrivhouses have been erected, in which one ing and beautiful city of 45,000 populacan plunge in the hot springs, so im-pregnated with sulphur, that one can tion. Its streets are mostly asphalt, with sidewalks of concrete, beautifully clean and well kept. There are regular smell it long after leaving the bath. At one place a bath is inside a dome steamship services from Vancouver to Victoria, Seattle, San Francisco, China, coofed cave, the top and one side of which have been blown out by some Japan, Australia and the South Sea Islands, as well as to all the Alaskan mighty convulsion of nature, and inside artificial lights have to be em-

ployed. The temperature in this cave ports: ployed. The temperature in this cave is very warm, and breathing a little difficult, caused by hot sulphorous water difficult, caused by hot sulphorous ways mild, as for the prosperity found A drive-or walk, for it is not farthere. Stanley Park is a magnificent

to the Bow Falls, and to the park, public pleasure resort, with its im-mense trees, some of them 12 or 15 where are several buffalo, is also very feet in diameter. It gives one a faint The government has established in

impression of what the forests in these this vicinity the largest national park in the world, being nearly 6,000 square parts must be like. A day spent in Westminster and the fair was well remiles in extent, comprising the valleys of the Bow, Spray and Cascade Rivers, paid. Here is the headquarters of the salmon canning industry and here as as well as several mountain ranges. I omitted to say, for the benefit of my sportsman friends in St. John, that my sportsman friends in St. John, that there is capital fishing in these streams sight to watch the manufacture of these immense logs into lumber.

my sportsman friends in St. John, that there is capital fishing in these streams and about 8 to 12 miles from Banff goats and the grizzly. To describe the whole trip through the mountains in detail would take the mountains in detail, would take too much time and be wearying to the after a delightful sail across the Sound. reader. Suffice it to say, that for 24 Victoria has a population of 30,000, is hours the scenery is for the most part | charmingly situated at the southern hours the scenery is for the most part a reptition of the above, but a few of the place are worthy of special men. the places are worthy of special men-tion, as for instance, from Hector to Field, a distance of seven miles, in which the road clings to the side of a well kent streets and parks make it a he places are worthy of special menwell kept streets and parks make it a which the road things to the street up mountain, rising thousands of feet up on the left, while on the right, and After one of the most delightful sails one thousand feet below is seen a stream, dashed into foam in its mad race to the sea. It takes one hour to come down this seven miles, and the train is handled by one of the largest locomotives (126 tons). But it tokent fround huse and methods and hully n is handled by one of the largest lation, beautifully situated on hilly motives (126 tons). But it takes and build buy and pretty, with magnifilocomotives (126 tons). But it takes longer to go up, and a passenger train of nine coaches had three of those lo-comotives to haul it. The scenery comotives to haul it. The scenery here is sublime, almost startling. On the top of this mountain is a frozen lake, the Indians call it the lake of ice, of such lofty altitude, that the ice ice melts for barely five weeks in the year. At Field is a splendid hotel, managed by the C. P. R., and situated right at the base of Mount Stephen, which lifts is near a structure of the mail? its peak 7,500 feet above the hotel. Two miles beyond Field are seen lofty glacier bearing heights. The road s the Kicking Horse till at Palliser the canyon deepens until the mountain sides become vertical, rising GRACE ANN CAMPBELL. The death of Mrs. Grace Ann Campthousands of feet and within easy bell took place at Nauwigewauk on stone's throw from bank to bank, with Sunday evening. Mrs. Campbell had the mountains almost shutting out the been ill for a long time. She was in sunlight, the roar of the river and the the fifty-sixth year of her age and is train increased by the echoing walls. This part is never to be forgotten. At Golden, a mining town on the Columbia are steamers making trips up wauk on Wednesday. the river one hundred miles. All along the road streams are seei coursing down the mountain sides, looking like narrow belts of silver as ISAAC N. ALWARD. they are continually dashed into foam. HAVELOCK, N. B., Nov. 10 .- The At intervals are vast snow sheds, built funeral of the late Isaac N. Alward, who died at his home, Upper Ridge, of heavy timber, bolted and dovetailed together and fitted into the mountain on Wednesday night last, took place here today. Death came after a linsides. Thus when the snow and rocks slide down, they are carried over the gering illness of a complication of disroad and continue in their mad rush eases. Deceased was in his sixtleth to the foot of the mountain. Many year and is survived by his wife, five of these sheds are quite long-I heard daughters and two sons. He had been man say one was two miles - and clerk of the Baptist Church here for during the passage through all is over thirty years and for many years a deacon. The remaining six deacons darkness. acted as pallbearers, viz., W. H. Beckwith, Howard D. Hicks, Richard At Glacier is another C. P. R. hotel, with Mount Donald rising right over it to the height of a mile and a quar-ter, and right at the side of the hotel Alward and S. W. Thorne. Mullin, Elijah McMackin, Calvin F. seemingly, although it is a mile and a quarter away, is an immense glacier, Illecillewatt. Pouring down the side of GILES OSGOODE. The death occurred at Fredericton the mountain is another one of those silver ribbons, a stream, which is har-Sunday, in the 62nd year of his age of Giles Osgoode, messenger of the Bank of B. N. A. He had been in ill nessed at the foot, and is made to play on the lawn, a beautiful fountain. Not health for several months, but his death was sudden, he being found dead in far from this place the loop is reach-ed, where the road doubles back for a mile or more, ever rising till it almost scares one to see the road and bridges bed during the afternoon. Mr. Osgoode was for many years porter at the university, and many graduates of that institution will hear of his death with he has a few moments before passed over, so narrow looking and so far regret. Previous to arriving at Revelstoke ve crosssed a bridge 300 feet high. I THE DIVISIONS. just forget where it was, but I remem-ber that it was a grand sight. Revel-Knicker .- The world is divided into stoke, on the Colum bla river, is a nice little town of 3.000<sup>f</sup> population.

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# DR. ADDY WILL MAKE ANALYSIS OF AXE STAINS

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#### Sheriff Lynds of Albert Co., Detective Killen and Dr. G. A. B. Addy, goy-

ernment analysist, were in conference yesterday afternoon with Attorney General Pugsley, who will represent the crown in the coming trial of Colravines over lofty bridges until the Fraser River is reached. The road fol-

Sheriff Lynds, who was not present when the axe was discovered, although

THE HON, MR. EMMERSON, No More Deficits for the Intercolonial

Railway.

SIMPLE SPELLERS (Translated from Le Canada.) Mr. Emmerson, the Honorable Min ister of Railways, has declared that the era of deficits for the Intercolonial railway is over. This declaration is deserving of more than passing notice No doubt all the electorate of Can-SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Nov. 13ada will recall, what was published Trouble has broken out in the ranks of some years ago, with reference to the deficits of the Intercolonial during the the simple spellers. When Andrew Conservative regime. It was a wellknown principle with the former gov-ernment, that the Intercolonial was power to launch the campaign for onstructed for the purpose of serving "clipt" orthography there was published a long list of eminent names whose the political, rather than the commer-

cial requirements of the country, and possessors were announced as being therefore could not be worked upon a heart and soul with the Carnegie-Matprofitable basis, thews word syndicate. After that the work wen on merrily. This incontestible principle of the Tories, during their regime, became a The now famous list of 300 words, just legendary matter when the govern-ment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier undertook prepared and made public.

Hon. Mr. Blair succeeded in bringing the road up to more than cover ex-penses, but this feat of structure exthe road up to more than cover ex-penses, but this feat of strength could by the bonds of referendum to the other members of the advisory board, not possibly be accomplished every

House of Lords in Face of IN HYPNOTISM The A Star LONDON, Nov. 13 .- The advantages and dangers of hypnotism as a means of treating disease formed the sub-ject of a notable lecture accompanied vested with the Order of the Garte Long Planned Campaign to Destroy by some remarkable experiments given before the Psycho-Therapeutic -Investiture Attended With Great Society by Dr. Edwin Ash, for son time demonstrator of physiology and house physician at St. Mary's Hospital "In using hypnotism to cure disease," said Dr. Ash, "we at present are toying with a great force which we do not fully understand, and which LONDON, Nov. 13-King Edward to-LONDON, Nov. 12 -- British politics we cannot entirely control. We cerhight invested King Hakkon of Norof late years has been very humdrum of late years has been very humdrum in its character, but there is at the present time a quarrel brewing between tha houses of peers and commons, which promises to be very lively and very fierce. The house of lords is just now mauling about the education bill in such a way that the ministers are being left with but five sitematives. They must either drop the bill or re-sign. They do not want to adopt the latter expedient, because they might return from the constituency with a much reduced majority, and it is very well known that they want to introduce tainly cannot control it sufficiently to way with the order of the garter, at govern the grosser forms of disease and it is important to remember that a special chapter held in the throne room of Windsor Castle. The invesnothing can do more harm to psychotiture was attended with great pomp therapeutic methods than that one case and ceremony. Although knights of the order are elected from time to time so treated which should have, been treated by surgical means should as vacancies occur, there has not been an investiture like the one of today since

y other man's ideas put forward as nine when they are not." This detection of President Jordan leaves simple spellers without any strong prop on the Pacific coast. Pres-

Wheeler of the University of Cal-

ifornia is outspoken in conder of the changes.

DANGER LURKS

MASKS CONSCIOUS MIND.

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and firing.

Diseases which generally can be influenced by hypnotism are of a functional order, and not those associated with organic changes. It can, I think, be proved that it is possible by mechanical maans and suggestion. withchanical means and suggestion, with out any personal influence, such as magnetism, to mask the conscious mind of the subject and bring out grotesque robes of the knights and knight commanders of the order, as some underlying consciousness." To illustrate the points of his lec-

well as the richness of the decorations ture he experimented on a young memof the historic chamber where the inber of the auxiliary forces. Rapidly vestiture took place, made the scene one of the most brilliant and impressive of the present reign. The cere-mony was followed by a state banquet.

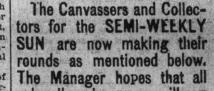
DRIVES CAR IN HIS MIND.

**HAVE DIFFERENCES** his colonel's automobile, the audience being assured he never had driven one, the youth sat in the chair, pulled imaginary starting levers, worked unseen pedals, and occasionally made a movement as if sounding a warning horn. Hypnotism, Ash said, was a great power which could be used with advantage if due care is taken, it emphatically was not the thing for an amateur to trifle with.

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S. KERR & SON mending it, but ending it. There are henchmen of the prime minister, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerputting the subject into a state of hypnosis the youth was told by Ash distinctly understood that an essential part of the radical programme that regiment. At the word of command the rejection of the home rule bill fol-he stood at attention, and went lowing the "tinkering" with the edu-IT MEANS A GREAT MANY through the actions of loading his rifle cation bill, by the peers, will be fol-EXTRA DOLLARS FOR YOU, lowed neither by dissolution nor resignation, but by a superannuation of the AFTER GRADUATION. house of lords. A strong step of this to have attended a School having the On being told that he must drive kind would involve grave constitutional changes, but the house of lords will not crumble up like matchwo od as some radicals, presuming on their great majority in the house of con mons, are fond of boasting. BUSINESS Gur Fall Term Opans on Tues., Sep. Afa-Send for free Catalogue now.

against the upper chamber, not for

much requires they want to introduce well known that they want to introduce a home rule bill for Ireland next ses-sion. Now, it goes without saying that the peers will reject any measure pro-the peers will reject any measure peers will be peers will be

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Aristocracy's Stronghold Reaches

First Actual Skirmish.

HE HUNH

The fact is that the social roots of the hereditary orders in England are very strong, and the British people but are are prone to respect the social and lo-cal influence of ancestral wealth and public activity. The House of Lords believes that on the Education and

Home Rule question it is not likely to arouse the anger of the nation.

body is wondering how it can be set tled while the House of Lords remains as it is. There are many men on both sides of the House of Lords who favor what is known as the "enabling" act,

which would empower peers to sit in commons. They would rejoice to en-

ntroduce a home rule bill, and every

Still, the fact remains that the prime minister is deeply pledged to

in securities and \$10,000 in cash, Ray- ter what is sometimes called the real

Literature in the Halifax, on Friday eve-

v. one of the largest Cornwallis, raised turnips this year, which at to fifty head of cat-

, a former resident of tly married at Denill reside in Seattle. S. Pool, Acadia, ently on his way to where he has acceptof the Baptist Church, the summer here with ph Bishop.

est settlers of Kentdescendants of the ock. William Harringay on Sunday, aged 84 nce of his daughter. ige. Another daughter A. P. Logan of Bed-Mrs. Harrington celeolden wedding some

another old resident, of a celebrated family, his residence at Chip-Sunday, aged 70 years. a well known business He was a brother oak and of A. R. Boak s. Boak, who survives anddaughter of Colonel

od of Boston, daughter arding Wood of Lake-isiting friends at the Rudolph, Cornwallis enly ill , and passe hours, aged 16 years. oor health, and it was ative air would prove interment took place

PROPERTY

BEEN RECOVERE

13.-Two Philadelphia this city today with arker, a colored man, the robbery of \$10.000 s from Mrs. Mary Talphia, and the prisoner, uffed to the officers, led pawnshops where jew-00 were recovered for Philadelphia tos stated that practicaln property had been re-

You've got a new baby at Scott! Can you out there in the su-

TORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

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two classes. Brocker. — Yes; those who trace their descent to William the Conquer-Junction a railway From Sicanous runs to the head of Lake Okanagan, a their descent magnificent sheet of water, on which or or drink.

honorable minister had the opportunity of becoming familiar with the working of a project as complicated as that of the Intercolonial Railway, the material and economical circumstances, of which he had no control, of a rigorous winter, caused a falling off of the receipts, and increased the expenses to an alarming extent, even reaching as high a figure as \$2,000,000 But in face of all this, the honorable minister was not discouraged; he re-

solutely undertook the study of the de-tails of the problem placed before him, and, oh, what a problem it was ! Be ing a man of wonderful energy and de-cision, uninfluenced by party clamorings or intrigue, he applied the work of retrenchment, modification and re-

in round figures, of over \$200,000, instead of the deficit of former years of \$500,000, testifying to the wonderful re-I could not afford to run any further sults the honorable minister's energy has succeeded in bringing about for the country's good. Nor is this a temporary condition. In his office of accountant of the adminis-tration of a railway, he has changed the country's good. Nor is this, a temporary condition. In his office of accountant of the adminis-tration of a railway, he has changed the country's good. Nor is this, a temporary condition. In his office of accountant of the adminis-tration of a railway, he has changed the chronic deficits to a substantial

1906, will foreshow a considerable sur-plus for the year 1906-07. The Hon. Mr. Emmerson belongs to same school of such men; the

Hon, Messrs, Mulock and Lemieux and Fielding, the Liberal school. These gentlemen have bent their energies to replace the Conservative deficits by Liberal surplus

> ANYTHING TO WIN. (New York Tribune.)

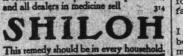
"The average man," remarked one

too ready to assume we are all liars-disciple of Blackstone, "seems only a very unjust position, it seem me. Do we not sometimes tell the truth?" he asked of his neighbor, a well-known criminal lawyer.

"Certainly," promptly responded the latter. "We will do anything some-times to win a case."

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change

of Leland Stanford University, is one of the principal rebels in the simple spelling advisory board. In fact, his revolt has taken the form of resignation from that body. He told The Sun correspondent about it today at Berkeley, where he had gone to see the first game of Rugby played between Leland Stanford and the University of California. "I object," he said, "to being placed

on record, by reason of my connection with the advisory board, as favoring which have never been submitted to me, like the 300 words submitted to President Roosévelt as representing the views of the Reformed Spelling Board. I am supposed to have approved that has been employed for twenty years by F. F. Proctor. Mr. Proctor noticed by F. F. Proctor. Mr. Proctor noticed to democracy. several new tools, apparently of the finest grade, in the engine room, and if recommends. A number of them I regard as decidedly undesirable, asked where they had come from. I nevr saw the list before I read it in asked where they had come from. The names I therefore sent in my 'I bought 'em,' said the engin

the papers. I therefore sent in my resignation as a member of the Re-formed Spelling Advisory Board. I felt bluntly. Mr. Proctor's inquiries finally elicited I could not afford to run any further risk of being placed in a false posi-acy. Raine then asked that Mr. Proc-

tration of a railway, he has changed the chronic deficits to a substantial surplus, and these reforms are of a permanent nature, and the optimistic outlook for the coming year will be the declaration of the honorable gentieman that, "the era of deficits for the Inter-colonial is over." The annual report dated 1st July, 1906, will foreshow a considerable sur-plus for the year 1906-07. Raine is sixty-five years old and draws a pension of \$13 a month from the United States for injuries received during four years' service in the civil war. Since then he has worked at his trade of stationary engineer, and in only two places; first in the Convent of the Sacred Heart, and for Mr. Proc-tor. He has a wife and three grown sons, and lives in West Twenty-fourth

aspect of the English language put for-ward as bearing his approval when he has not even been consulted about it. "So far as I know, Prof. Matthews and Prof. Thomas have thus far done practically all the reforming themsel-ves. I haven't heard of any other ward as bearing his approval when he has not even been consulted about it. "My family wants me to give up work and take my ease, but I am not going to do so," Raine said, "I would die in a year if I broke up the habits of a lifetime.

President Jordan is particularly stir- and ventilating which he

red up about the proposition to spell "through" as "thru." This spelling was When Mr. Proctor scolded Raine, the engineer seemed as much worried as if his place were his sole source of

among the 300 changes the President ordered adopted by the Government Printing Office, supposedly on the ad-vice of the Reformed Spelling Board. Dr. Jordan, however, declares there is IT RING

no justification of any sort for this "In fact," he said, "Prof. Mathews

and Prof. Thomas do not appear to gramme," or "center" in place of "icen-tre," but when it comes to spelling "bygmy" as "pigmy" there is reason for objection, because here you get far away from the Greek root. "However, these are mere details. If the minutes of the great throat, nose and bronchial remedy today. Thou-sands use it, doctors prescribe it—why, because it does relieve quickly and the great throat to be a mamber of the advisory

member and I do not intend to have

and grizzled engineer at work there. Mr. Blakeslee turned over the \$60,000 It will be declared that their principles Mr. Blakeslee turned over the \$60,000 to Raine and told him he would re-ceive in a short time about \$20,000 more, the balance of a legacy from Harold Bliss, brother of Raine's mother and a wealthy landholder of Canada, who died recently leaving one-fourth of bis setate to the complete fourth of his estate to the engineer. Raine took the money, heard the law-There are members of the House of fourth of his estate to the engineer.

yer's explanation of its source and kept right on at work. He still toils from seven to five o'clock every day, and has told his employers that he posals which it is understood will come charged. He did not tell them any-thing about his legacy until by chance troduced. This, it is contended, would troduced. This, it is contended, would doubted claims to cabinet rank may be board, F. F. Proctor, jr., visited Raine, who take away from the Radicals all

that if, and when the two houses

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story of a woman's misery for years

came to light this week when Mrs. Flora E. Crowell was arrested and held for investigation as a leper. If the charges against her be proved she must go to the Molokal leper settlement for the rest of her natural life.

When the child was five years old she devoloped symptons that resembled Soon afterward those who had agreed

time to time he has received small tired when anyone called. She lived scenes at Lord Curzon's Durbar. La-sums of money from the uncle, who "That is the way it is done when the pronunciation of words is fixed for Webster's Dictionary." The plants for heating, lighting to the provide for her daughter, till made him a little bit absent-minded, and something went wrong yesterday among the plants for heating, lighting to the provide for her daughter, till thus and cared for her daughter, till ther mother's death recently. Then she the to ranother island, but those who promised to provide for her try that he settled in Portherical photographer on the to ranother island, but those who promised to provide for her try that he settled in Portherical photographer on the to ranother island, but

her out. She is heir to about \$19,000. directs

**GODERICH'S NEW INDUSTRIES** 

IT RINGS IN YOUR EARS.

GODERICH, Nov. 13 .- By an almost That same cough is everywhere you unanimous vote Goderich ratepayers carried two most important by-laws on Saturday. One to loan \$50,000 to the go, deep and hollow because consump-tive. First it was catarrh which could and Prof. Thomas do not appear to have based their changes upon any system of alteration whatever. There are in that list of 300 words several cases of inconsistency. I have no ob-jection to "program" in place of "pro-stant death to colds, cures them in a stant death to colds, cures them in a reamed are in place of "pro-stant death to colds, cures them in a reamed are in place of "pro-stant death to colds, cures them in a reamed are in place of "pro-stant death to colds, cures them in a reamed are in place of "pro-stant death to colds, cures them in a reamed are in place of "pro-stant death to colds, cures them in a reamed are in place of "pro-stant death to colds, cures them in a reamed are in place of "pro-stant death to colds, cures them in a reamed are in place of "pro-stant death to colds, cures them in a reamed are in place of "pro-stant death to colds, cures them in a reamed are in place of "pro-stant death to colds, cures them in a reamed are in place of "pro-stant death to colds, cures them in a reamed are in a stant death to colds, cures them in a reamed are in a stant death to colds, cures them in a reamed are in a stant death to colds, cures them in a reamed are in a stant death to colds, cures them in a reamed are in a stant death to colds, cures them in a reamed are in a stant death to colds, cures them in a reamed are in a stant death to colds, cures them in a reamed are in a stant death to colds, cures them in a reamed are in a stant death to colds, cures them in a reamed are in a stant death to colds, cures them in a reamed are in a stant death to colds, cures them in a reamed are in a stant death to colds, cures them in a reamed are in a stant death to colds, cures them in a reamed are in a stant death to colds, cures them in a reamed are in a stant death to colds, cures them in a reamed are in a stant death to colds, cures them in triffe with catarrh; so to your drug-gist and get Catarrhozone. It's in-stant death to colds, cures them in a few minutes. Throat trouble and catarrh disappear as by magic. Cas tarrhozone is the great throat, nose and bronchial remedy today. Thou-sands use it, doctors prescribe it—why,

about two hundred hands.

A NEW DANGER FOR IRELAND.

(Canadian Gazette.)

If, as seems probable, Mr. Bryce should find his health unequal to the strain of piloting the new Irish Govexpected to receive serious co ack of democracy. The referendum bill would lay down hat if, and when the two houses last election suggests that his cour-age is equal to tackling the most diffi-cult political problem, and though years have yet to give him a statesman's full measure of restraint

discretion, no one can now question his abilities. Should Mr. Churchill quit the Colonial for the Ifish office, the difficult task would be thrown upon Lord Elgin of selecting from the younger men of the House of Commons the grammer and the selection of the selection. HONOLULU, Nov. 13.-A pitiable the government spokesman on colonial policy in that chamber.

A CANADIAN IN INDIA.

(Toronto News.)

The Kalamazoo correspondent of The Detroit Free Press is authority for She is the daughter of John A. Cum-mings, once minister of foreign affairs so to speak, is now Mayor of Bombay, under King Kalahana. Her mother India. The man in question is Mr. was a Hawaiian, and had one child. Milton DeWitt Girdwood, who was born in Canada and after attending schools in various towns of minor fam leprosy. To avoid her transfer to graduated from the Kalamazoo Col-Molokal she agreed to go to Japan and never return. That was six years ago. developed the line of photographing interesting and important events for to send her an allowance failed to do magazines. He was sent to Europe by so, and she returned here and took up the firm which employed him, and was residence in her mother's home, where so successful in his work that he was she had a secret room, to which she re- sent to India to photograph the chief try that he settled in Bombay as the Asiatic general agent of his firm. The correspondent says he was "appointed Mayor." Just what that hazy statement means it is impossible at this distance to say, but at all events Mr. Girdwood is doing pretty well, thank you, and the United States correspondent admits that the fact that Mr. Canadian by birh and never renounced his British citzenship aided him in his rapid advance. There are times when it pays not to be a United States citzen.

BLEEDING PILES.

"For two years I suffered from bleed-Muskoka, Ont.

