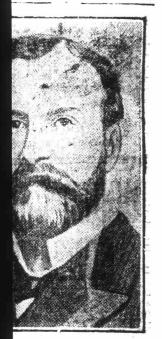
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K, N. S., Nov. 3 .- Returns b to midnight from St. F., indicate that the opponaking gains in the colonial The counting is proceeding nothing definite as to the is yet known, although the appears to have elected sevto two government, a



a million.

members.

Canada.

ROBERT BOND.

de. Crosbie and Whiteway, ected. Southern Shore of shin, opposition, and Elent. elected. Harbor Main, and Murphy, opposition, arbor Grace, Piccott and sition, and Dawe, govern The latter has only one a third opposition man. West, Sir Edward Morris, Kennedy, all opposition In St. Johns East, Kent Dwyer, government, are small majorities.

committee presented its report on the A KEN WAR-SCARE suggested constitution of the Baptist Union of Canada. The report recommended that members of the union be appointed by churches, two by each association and one from each five Hears Czar Won't Recognize thousand members in the convention. The time and places of meeting of the union would be determined by the the Bosnian Annexunion board. The Grande Ligne mission would ation adhere to its present name and retain its present board of fifteen members. VIENNA, Nov. 4 .- If the statements Foreign missions would have a board of thirty members. Of these twelve be believed the Balkan crisis has sudwould be appointed by Ontario, twelve denly bec'me acute again. Russia. by the Maritime Provinces, and six by they assert, has decided not to recoge western conventions. nize the annexation of Boshia and Her-One-third would retire each year, and zegovina and has abandoned the plan one-half must be laymen. There was considerable discussion on the result that the situation now conthe clauses relating to membership of tains an element of danger. of the union, many delegates urging This danger is apparently expected individual representation from each of the Baptist churches. Dr. White to come from Russia's encouragement of Servia. A sensational Belgrade teleof Nova Scotia, Dr. Norton of Toronto, gram reports vigorous preparations and others, feared that this would for war. According to this story stores mean an unwieldy convention of five of ammunition and other material are thousand members, with probably some being rushed to Nisch. of the churches left out altogether and ALARM IS FELT. only wealthy city churches represent-LONDON, Nov. 4 .- The Belgrade correspondent of the Times says that con-Hon. George E. Foster thought that siderable alarm is felt in official quarthe representation should come from the individual church as much as posters regarding the supposed aggressive sible, and that each church should conditions in America because Amhave the right to appoint delegates. Amendments to remove special representation from the associations and of German exports. from existing conventions and boards ACCOUNTS FAVORABLE. and to cut off representation from the PARIS, Nov. 4 .- The published comlocal churches were defeated. ments on the American election are The question will be further debated brief, as the newspapers are engrossed tomorrow.



as the president of the Birmingham Under the proposed union each and Midland Institute, advocated the church may appoint two delegates and provision of a professor of aesthetics one additional delegate for every 100 at all universities and educational centres. Until we had a separate Minister

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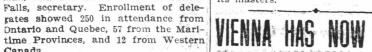
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SIGN OF PEACE.

After preliminary work in enrolling of Science and Art-not amateurs or the delegates a provincial organization agents of party politics, but thoroughwas instituted. Dr. Jones, chancellor ly reliable experts-within the Governof the University of New Brunswick, ment neither science nor art would reand president of the Maritime Bapceive the attention it should. A cultitist Convention, was appointed chairvated democracy would in time teach man, and Dr. E. G. Stobo of Smiths its masters.



At the afternoon session the joint

IS READ IN COURT Letter Purporting to be Confession CAPT'S BRAIN STORM

Contents of Letter Said to Have Turned His

Brain NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- Portions of the confession alleged to have been made by Mrs. Peter C. Hains, jr., wife of Capt. Hains, who is under indictment together with his brother. T liam E. Annis, were read in open court for the first time yesterday.

John F. McIntyre, who did the reading, was rather surprised into producing the document.' The hearing, which was held before Supreme Court Jus-T. Jenkins Hains be held some time in November.

As objections Mr. McIntyre was urging that three material witnesses for the defense were now on the high seas, that the district attorney had not given the defense proper time to plead to the indictment, that the stress of his own practice was very great just

now and that Capt. Hains, who is an essential witness in the defense of his brother, is mentally in no condition to testify. He asked that the trial be delayed till January. District Attorney Darrin, whose term expires at the end of the year, wants to have some of his work count on the case before he goes out of office. Some doubt being cast on the vera-

ciousness of the contention that the captain was in no condition to testify, Mr. McIntyre read from his brief extracts which he declared to have been taken verbatim from Mrs. Hains' al-

leged confessison. In them Mrs. Hains was quoted as saying that on "October 20 Capt. Hains left Fort Hamilton and within a month I began at the solicitation of William E. Annis to have improper relations with him;" that they went eight times to apartments in East Nineteenth street, "always in the daytime except once;" that an operation was performed on her, the arrangements being made by Annis, who paid the expense; that after the operation she and Annis stayed for a week at a hotel. The confession, the lawyer said, was dated May 31.

Arguing, from this, Mr. McIntyre contended that Capt. Hains' mind became unhinged from these revelations. He produces an affidavit made by Dr. L. S. Mann of New York city, who ex-



THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY NOVEMBER 6, 1908,

BARRISTERS SWORN IN

companies. SUFFHAGETTES ARE GETTING AFTER THE NEW PRESIDENT

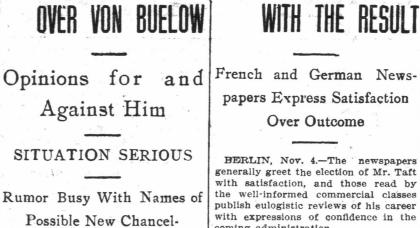
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assure the state a Democratic United States senator i nplace of Hemenway There is an active rumor that John W Kern, the defeated candidate for vicepresident, will be the next senator from Indiana. The state has elected Marshall (Democrat) governor by a plurality of about 15,000, while giving Taft a margin of aobut 10,000.

Colorado has apparently settled the question definitely in favor, of Bryan, but the latter's plurality in that state seems to be less than half of that for Shafroth, the Democratic candidate for governor, and the state legislature will be safely Democratic.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Chairman Norman E. Mack, of the Democratic National committee, said last night: " do not believe that Mr. Bryan will again be the candidate of the Democratic party for president. Should the legislature be Democratic in Nebraska when a vacancy occurs in the United States senate from that state, as will be the case in 1911, I believe Mr. Bryan will be selected to fill the office." Mr. Mack was asked if he thought the South would be recognized in the next National convention and permitied to name a candidate from that sec

tion of the country, "The most available man will be An interesting incident took place on nominated," he replied, "irrespective of whether he comes from the North or a street car in the city yesterday afternoon. It was just one of these litthe South, the Fast, or the West. tle incidents which seem to give the Everything will depend upon his availpublic a glimpse of domestic tragedies ability and other conditions, of course,



GERMANY DIVIDED

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ment from the post of Chancellor.

the sovereign.

to Turkey, are conspicuous.

likely to share in his chief's fall.

At Least That is What the Old Ladies

Thought-But it Wasn't-The Folly

of Jumping at Conclusions.

UP IN A STREET CAR

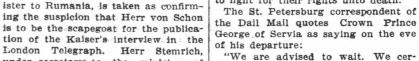
the well-informed commercial classes publish eulogistic reviews of his career with expressions of confidence in the coming administration. The Tageblatt, radical, says: "The election of Mr. Taft proves that the

EUROPE PLEASED

United States is not going to begin BERLIN, Nov. 4 .- The political crisis dangerous politico-economic experistill occupies attention to the excluments, but will continue to steer the sion of everything else. One considersame course as hitherto." able section of opinion, supported by The Boersen Courier speaks of the a large number of newspapers throughfavorable influence of the outcome out the country, angrily clamors for Prince von Buelow's immediate retireupon the development of German econintentions of Austria. It is even suggested that preparations are in pro-

Another section admits that the situgress for a sudden attack on Belgrade. ation is serious, but holds that a Austria has been taking measures change of Chancellors at the moment for some time past with a view to a when recent grave European crisis is possible aggravation of the situation. only temporary lulled and German fin-War material is being accumulated at ancial affairs are in a serious state various points along the Danube, Save would be detrimental to the country. and Drina rivers and the garrisons of A third section demands a complete the frontier towns have been strengthchange in the system of government, ened. There is increased stringency with the chancellor effectually protectmanifest on the frontier. The authored from the personal interference of ities prevent the importation not only of war material but of rails, bridge Rumor is busy with the names of materials, dynamite and various chem-

possible new chancellors, among which icals. those of Herr Dernburg, director of A semi-official announcement, dwellthe Colonial Office, and Baron Marsching with satisfaction on Crown Prince and gossip at the various rendezvous all von Bieberstein, now ambassador George's cordial reception in St. Petersburg, concludes: "It has convinc-An official announcement that Herr ed the Servian people that their just von Schon, foreign secretary, will be claims will be satisfied and has replaced during his illness by Herr strengthened them in their resolution von Kiderlin-Wachter, at present Minto fight for their rights unto death." The St. Petersburg correspondent of



under secretary to the ministry of tainly will because we are in the right foreign affairs, is also picked out as and the law is on our side, but if the resolution of the conference or other events are not in our favor we are de-DOMESTIC TRAGEDY SHOWN We will never consent to perish si-

**DOCTOR MOURNS** 

CAPTAIN'S DEATH

lently.



WASHINGTON, N. C., Nov. 4 .- The usual cabinet slates which invariably follow the election of a new president are making their appearance, and political wiseacres are busy in forecasting the names of those who will make up President-elect Taft's official family. Of course there is no authoritative ground whatever for the mention of specific names in connection with the new cabinet as Mr. Taft has not given the slighest intimation of his intentions, so far as can be learned. But this does not stop the usual conjecture. for public men, and it is expected that various Taft cabinet slates will make their appearance from this time for ward with more or less outward appearance of probability.

SEVEN

**CABINET WILL** 

LIKELY HAVE

NEW MATERIAL

In this speculative comment which is being indulged in the name of Sec. retary Root is often mentioned as likely to continue at the head of the State department, if he desires to stay, It is known that Mr. Taft has a high regard for his former cabinet associate, but whether Mr. Root would desire to carry the burden of a cabinet position. which has already taxed his strength termined to proceed at our own risk. and health, the cabinet wiseacres are not able to determine.

It appears to be the general impression that Secretary Luke Wright will be another cabinet officer to remain. owing to the warm personal attachment between him and the presidentelect. Opinion seems to be divided, however, as to whether Judge Wright would retain the present war portfolio, or would be given a wider range in his chosen profession, the law, as attorney general.

It appears to be quite generally accepted in the speculation that Frank H. Hitchcock, chairman of the Republican national committee, will be included in the forthcoming cabinet, which are usually kept carefully con- Grenfell Speaks of probably as postmaster general. The defeat of Congressman E The defeat of Congressman Hepburn of Iowa, long chairman of the commerce committee of the house of representatives, has aroused some comment as to his availability as secretary of commerce. The mention of his name is purely inferential, however, from the fact that Mr. Hepburn's de-1 feat for congress removes him on March 4 next, the date that Mr. Taft will be inaugurated. As Secretary Wilson has held the agricultural ports folio through several successive administrations and is a close associate of Mr. Taft, there is a disposition to include his name in the list of continuing cabinet possibilities. It is assumed pretty generally that Mr. Taft will look to his own state for some of his cabinet material and this leads to conjecture concerning ex-Governor Herrick of Ohio, whose name has been suggested in connection with the secretaryship of the treasury. Gov-



MINES, Nov. 3 .- The tober has been one of the sful in the history of the Steel and Coal Company The total amount brought ace from all collieries was During the month the iron partments of the company I to the full capacity, with hat 6,000 tons of pig iron, steel and 8,600 of coke were ed, totalling 22,600 in all. ats were also very large.

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intendent of the I. O. G. T., was in the city yesterday after spending the past two months in Queens county. While there, Mr. Kelly, who has gained great distinction as an orator, addressed sixty meetings. He reports the temperance sentiment to be strong there, and in his opinion it is ripe for prohibition. Mr. Kelly desires to thank through the columns of The Sun, the people of Queens county and particularly the officers and crews of the Sincennes, Victoria, May Queen and the Majestic. Mr. Kelly is home for

Thanksgiving and will go out again to Charlotte and Sunbury counties. During his trip, Mr. Kelly met a man named Robert Elliot at Young's Cove. Mr. Elliot is 84 years of age and durng the season has dug 108 barrels of potatoes himself. At Iron Bound Cove he met John Wasson, who was 96 years lic after the crisis last year of age on Oct. 8. Mr. Wasson dug six barrels of potatoes in one day. He has good reasoning and walks several \* miles each day. He is intelligent and

takes part in all discussions of the DR. ELIOT RESIGNS + topics of the day. Mr. Wasson does CAMBRIDGE. Mass., Nov. 4. + + not look more than 70 years of age. He has never touched liquor nor tobacco + has resigned. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

amined into the captain's mental con- years." Mr. Mack had no comment to dition at the Queens county jail, in make about the labor vote, and said which the doctor stated that Capt. he did not believe Tammany Hall had Hains was in an unfit condition to ap- been unfaithful to Bryan and the rest pear as a witness at this time, but of the ticket. that his condition would be likely to

vIENNA, Nov. 4.--If the statements GRAND NEWS FOR WOMEN

for the holding of a conference, with Mrs E.P. Licha ds Tells How Dodd's Kidn y Pills (ured Her.

> AFTER SUFFERING FOR TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS FROM PAINS AND WEAKNESS AND SLEEP-LESSNESS - DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS THE ONLY MEDICINE SHE WANTS.

COTTLE'S COVE, NOTRE DAME BAY, Nfid., Nov. 4 .- (Special) .- Grand mic life, which is deeply affected by news for suffering women is that being scattered broadcast by Mrs. Elizabeth F. Richards of this place. For Attention turned today to votes of years she suffered from that terrible the minor parties, Socialists, Prohibierica is one of the principal consumers beth F. Richards of this place. For weakness and those agonizing pains so tion and Independence. It appeared many women knew. She has found early today that the Socialists had relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills and she wants all suffering women to know it. with the European situation, but they Richards, "I suffered from Rheumaare all favorable. That Mr. Taft's tism, Kidney Trouble and Neuralgia. election means the continuation of the I got so weak I could not do my housepolicies of President Roosevelt, but in work. Sloop was out of the question except for a few minutes at a time. a less strenuous and sensational man-

My back ached so I could not sleep. I The Temps says of Mr. Taft: "He tried all kinds of medicine and had possesses the natural qualities of a statesman, sang froid, serenity and cure for me, when reading advertisegood humor, and he is sound both morments led me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I now sleep well and rise re-"While calmer than Mr. Roosevelt, freshed every morning. Dodd's Kidney he has no less tenacity," the paper Pills are all the medicine I want." continues, "and his election means the The woman who has healthy Kidneys

continuation of the present American will never know the pains and weakpolicies. The ideas and principles re- nesses that make life hardly worth main the same, but now their applica- living. Dodd's Kidney Pills always tion will be different from that made make healthy Kidneys. by the energetic and brilliant man who



of high finance and capital and that. although in principle he is hostile to MONTREAL, Nov. 4.-Arrangements the trusts, the trusts worked and vot- are now being completed by the management of the Montreal Art Gallery

with the French government for the exhibition in this city during the BRUSSELS, Nov. 4 .- Newspapers ere consider the ciection of Mr. Taft month of January next of a collection of modern French art-pictorial, indusa hopeful sign of peace and prosperity in the United States. The Indepandtrial and sculptural. The exhibit will comprise over 350 paintings of the ance Belge says that Mr. Taft owes his victory to the fact that the Democratic leading artists of France and the entire cost will be paid by the governprogramme was disquieting to the pubment.

The committee to which the French government has handed over the arrangements is an important one and comprises: President M. M. A. Besnard, vice-president of the Society des Beaux-Arts; Frantz Jourdain, presi-+ --President Eliot of Harvard + dent of the Paris Salon; R. Lalique, member of the Societe des Artistes also expected, as the industrial exhibit

which will develop in the next four cealed from prying eyes. West Virginia is evidently assured

show a steady improvement if he were to Taft. First despatches today indi-kept quiet for three months. cated a plurality of 20,000 or better but Glasscock, Republican, for Governor, will have apparently less than half of that.

While the Republican majority in the National House of Representatives has been cut, there seems no reason to doubt but that Cannon will again be elected speaker and will have a Republican majority more than sufficient. to continue his substantial control of

the House. Several of the members associated with him in that control were elected, however, by greatly reduced pluralities. On the other hand the Republicans

appear to have broken into the solid south by electing a Congressioan in Arkansas, and to have increased their representation from Democratic Oklahama by two. Taft's plurality in New York State

has gone well over the two hundred thousand mark, while Hughes for Governor, has shrunk from the 75,000 accredited to him yesterday to 70,000 or somewhat less.

been disappointed in their widely avowed expectations of casting "For twenty-eight years." says Mrs. million for Debs," and in some states even fallen below their vote of four years ago. In general, however, their vote showed a material increase, justifving the claim of the advocates and the fear of the opponents of Socialism which has become a serious factor in American politics. As for the prohibicome to the conclusion there was no tion vote, its total presents a great disappointment to those who expected that the "prohibition wave" which has swept a number of states and hundreds of localities into a "dry' 'cel-'umn during the past years, would show surprising increases in the vote of the party which makes its chief issue legal prohibition of th eliquor traf-

fic. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 5 .- Scattering and miscellaneous returns from missing Missouri precincts failed to clear the election muddle in this state early today. The electoral vote is swinging between Taft and Bryan, the precinct returns showing first one and then the other in the lead.

taken regarding the company's offer to to others. take the men back as a union if they would accept the cut. The local union unanimously rejected the proposal last month.

An attractive looking and stylishly Loss Sustained dressed young woman boarded a car on King street, leading a small child.

The car was already well filled with ladies and one solitary male passenger. The lady had scarcely taken her Dr. Wilfrid Grenfell, on his arrival

seat when the child noticed the man in St. John yesterday, talked to a Sun and exclaimed, "Oh, there's daddy." reporter about his work in Labrador Instead of "daddy" coming over and and his hopes for its future extension. sitting with his wife and child as the He had not learned of the death of occupants of the car thought he would, Captain Roberts, of his supply schoonthe young man, who had turned quick- er Lorna Doone, until he got off the ly when he heard the child's voice, train and he was profoundly affected

merely glanced at the young lady and by the sad catastrophe. lifted his hat in a very cool manner. "I don't know what we shall do with-She returned a stiff bow and then out him,' said Dr. Grenfell. "He was averted her face, at the same time tella splendid man and a magnificent ing the child to hush. The youngster | pilot and he knew every nook and corner of the Labrador and Newfoundland would not be peaceful, however, and coast. It is hard to understand these insisted that it wanted to sit with things." "daddy." This apparently natural re-

Turning to his work in Labrador, the quest was refused, and the little one redoctor said that the mission was promained where she was and in spite of gressing very favorably and the variwhispered injunctions from the young ous industries which they had establady, kept murmuring disconsolately lished among the people were prosperover and over, "I love mamma and I ing. love daddy, but I want to sit with

ent there is not a place, and you can

understand how it is when men come

in from the sea-although there are no

There is no place now except the

churches and, asked the doctor almost

bitterly, "when will the church people

learn that the only way to help these

men is not by asking them to attend

In this connection Dr. Grenfell spoke

very highly of the work done by the

Seamen's Institute in St. John and

expressed his pleasure at the fact

that they had secured their new

The doctor was much interested in

the news of the Newfoundland elec-

them to listen to a sermon,"

He also spoke of the reindeer which he had imported and said that the ex-This touching state of affairs quickly periment was proving its success more set the tongues of the other ladies conclusively every day and it was wagging and many whispered combound to have an important bearing on ments were made on the incident:

the future of the colony. Women who had never met before Among the objects of his trip, Dr were drawn together by such a choice Grenfell said he wished to raise money bit of gossip and among the comments to assist in starting some institution

overheard by the conductor were: in St. John's, Nfld., to take the place "And she's so young, too." of the saloon for the fishermen "I wonder what they quarrelled When asked what kind of an institu-

about." tion he meant, he said: "Anything, so "Isn't it too pathetic to see the baby | that it will give the men some place to trying to reunite them." go to instead of the saloons. At pres-

"She looks as if she might have a temper of her own," and others of a similar nature. In the meantime the faces of the two soberer men than our Labrador fisher-

under discussion were getting redder men." and redder, and finally the young lady got up and taking the child with her left the car, while behind her the tongues still buzzed busily.

PAPER MAKERS ACCEPT **REDUCTION IN WAGES** 

tions, although he said he was no politician. He expressed the opinion that a change of government would not do the country any harm. Fort Edward, who went out on strike, Getting back to the subject of his August 1, because the company proposown work, Dr. Grenfell said that one

ed a 5 per cent. reduction in wages. of the most encouraging features was held a meeting last night and decided the number of those who had volunit was announced, to accept the reducteered and were volunteering to assist "It is good to know," he said, "that

are located. The local paper makers' men are learning that what counts in union held a n eeting last night, but the life is not what we get out of it, but officials declare that no action was what we put into it and what we give

> ...................... PALMA IS DEAD

building.

The local officials of the company, ◆ SANTIAGO, Nov. 4.-Thomas ◆ published a statement last night denying the report to the effect that the + Estrada Palma, the first president + fendant had not paid him wages due company was negotiating with Presi- + of the Cuban republic, died to- + him, and he recovered \$60." The suit dent Carey, of the paper makers' un. + night.

ion, to effect a settlement of the strike.

ernor Herrick has long ben identified with financial affairs. The name of A. B. Hepburn of New York is also mentioned. Mr. Hepburn was formerly comptroller of the cur rency;

UNMOVED, SEES DYING VICTIM'S STRUGGLES

Suspect Hurried to Wilkes-Barre Hospital

for Purpose of Identification.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 4 .-Bruno Boroggy, the police say, confessed that he had stabbed Charles Fanarer and killed him. Fanarer was heard calling for help at the door of his boarding house at about 1 a. m. -today, and a few minutes later was found with two deep stab wounds in his throat, dying.

Some men saw Boroggy run away and notified the police, who, breaking into his residence, discovered him with blood-stained hands and clothes and with a bloody knife in his pocket. He was rushed to the Mercy Hospital. where Fanarer had been taken, in the expectation that the dying man would accuse him of the crime.

Fanarer was unconscious, and Bo roggy, who for half an hour watched his dying struggles, showed no sign of emotion and made no admission. Later he declared he had stabbed him in self-defense.

.The men had quarreled at a christening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wills sued her stepson, Harvey C. Wills, for \$200 which she claimed was due her for washing and other services performed during a period of nine years for the benefit of the stepson. Upon trial before Judge Forbes yesterday she failed to satisfy the mind of the court that she was entitled to the desired remuneration, and judgment was given in favor of the stepson.

J. M. Price represented the plaintiff. and J. B. M. Baxter represented the defendant.

In the afternoon the case of William C. Pink v. William Maxwell was taken up. The plaintiff claimed that the de-+ was undefended. C. F. Sanford repre-

KILLED NEAR BOSTON Mrs. Charles Brady, formerly of Fredericton, was run over by a train night.

chez, D. Severeilles, M. Dethomas, Ch. Duvent. D. Du Gardier, Ch. Guerin, A. Lenoir, R. Menard, R. Prinet. Invitations to attend are to be extended to all the leading art galleries

and art museums of this continent, and a large attendance of jewelers is Francais; and Rodin, vice-president of will be most interesting to them.

the Societe Nationale des Beaux-Arts. Committee-Mm. Ch. Cottet, A. Dau-

and killed near Boston on Saturday tion. It is reported that similar action him. was taken in other places where mills

CLENNS FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 5-The paper makers enployed in the International Paper Company's plant, at

conductor heard the child remark: "Oh service? When the men come in from auntie, that wasn't papa after all, was the loneliness and toil of the sea the it?" Now he chinks he has an excellent only thing the church does is to ask joke on all those distracted lady passengers. It certainly does look as if things are not always what they seem.

As they reached the side walk the

daddy.' '