#### VOLCANO AND EARTHQUAKE.

ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., Aug. 27.-A patch received here from the Island Dominica, dated yesterday, Aug. 26, 6 p. m., says: Since 2 p. m. today (Tuesday) proged rumbling noises in quick sucion have been heard from the thward. There is every indication t Mont Pelee (Island of Martinique)

violently erupting." VASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-A cablen received at the war department m General Chaffee reports a series earthquakes in the Lake Lanao ntry, in the Moro section of Minao, near Camp Vicais, the present adquarters of the American forces. rivers and mountains were considbly disturbed and fifty or sixty ves killed, but no Americans per-

# Children Cry for CASTORIA

# KILLER.

of FLIES and LICE ed States and Canada COVERED as shown ls from farmers and

vinces and elsewhere. class country store . I.

please write to the

AW CO. St. John, N B.

## TWO ENTRANCES: King and 6 South Market Streets.

We have made special preparaendeavor to draw exhibition

er. Fine mercerised sateen unffling on a 16 inch flounce, each The cording is there for the skirt well distended.

Price \$1.60.



wool Venetian cloths, 90c and and 54 inch goods. These are you extra good service.

oats, etc., 75c., 85c. and \$1.50. or us a reputation for selling will give satisfaction to the a good appearance until they

nese silks for waists at 40c. per of colorings. 23 inches wide, 33c. per yard,

27 inches wide, 48c. per yard,

ing a sale of silk shirt waists They are \$5.00 and \$6.00 I. They are \$5.00 and \$0.00 ld for \$3.75 and \$4.00. Come and light crimson.

### ONE SCHOLARSHIP FOR EACH PROVINCE.

Canada's Share in Cecil Rhodes' University Scheme.

Will Take Two Years to Complete the Plan - Dr. Parkin Favors Sending Men for Post Graduate Work.

(Toronto Mail and Empire, 23rd.) WHAT DR. PARKIN SAYS.

"There will be one scholarship per year to each province of Canada, that is, three scholarship holders at one time at Oxford from each province. We pught not to send boys going up to the university, but more mature men for post-graduate work, and if Oxford has not the facilities, let her rovide them.

"A great many people think that these scholarships will be available for 1903, but I do not expect to get the scheme completed under two years. Upper Canada College will go on we get the right man to take my place, vill retire."

"One of the first things I did was to speak to the trustees about the number of scholarships which would be alloited to Canada, and they assured me that Canada would be in as good a position as any other country. This is wht Dr. G. R. Parkin, principal of Upper Canada College, who has been appointed to arrange the details of the Rhodes scholarships, and who returned to the city from London yesterday, told the Mail and Empire last night concerning Canada's share in the Rhodes scholarships. "There will," he continued, "be one

scholarship per year to each province, that is, three scholarship holders at one time at Oxford from each prov-

Dr. Parkin read the extracts from the will governing these details, which while they have yet to be subjected to legal interpretation, seemed to indicate that each colony or province would have three scholarships each at one time, one per year; while each American State would have two scholarships, that is, there would be a blank every third year, when no appointment would be made. In all, Dr. Parkin estimates that there will be 230 young men kept constantly at Oxford by these scholar ships, of whom about one hundred will be from the United States.

"I took the ground," said Dr. Parkin, referring to the fact that the will only mentions Ontario and Quebec, "that it would be ridiculous to leave out the maritime provinces, one of the most intellectual parts of Canada, and the Northwest and British Columbia. I told them that it would be the same as picking out New York and Pennsylvania and then saying that all the States of the American union had been provided for. It is a curious thing now Mr. Rhodes came to mention only Ontario and Quebec. It appears that Rhodes gained most of his knowledge of Canada from reading the life of Sir John Macdonald, much of which is taken up with the struggle between Ontario and Quebec, and when he came to map out his great scheme he mentioned those provinces that were

LARGELY FOR POST GRADUATE

WORK. undergraduates to fill these scholar-ships?" Dr. Parkin was asked.

"My theory is that we ought not to send, say, boys from Upper Canada College-boys going up to the university. I think it would be a mistake for several reasons. We want to send more mature men, and I would like to see men go largely for post-graduate work, and if Oxford has not the facilities, let her provide them. "There is one point that ought to be

mentioned," continued Dr. Parkin. "A

great many people think that these cholarships will be available in 1903. But when the ground to be coverd is measured, the countries to be visited, and the details of the work, it will be seen that this is impossible. As this thing is for all time, I think the feeling of the trustees is that it should not be hurried. I do not expect to get the scheme completed under two years. I expect to visit these countries, consult educationists, and from all the nformation thus gained frame the details. Regarding this continent, as Toronto is very centrally situated, I expect to use it as a base, and hope to be here for many months. Of course, any scheme made now must be tentative, and the greatest point is to get

into touch with the right men in each country." Do you think that a course in Oxford will enervate men, unfit them for their work in the colonies?"

'I don't think so; I went to Oxford, and I never lived such a stimulating life as I did there. I don't think it made me a worse Caradian , and it gave me the best chance I ever had to express myself about this country. A great deal will depend upon the respect we win for ourselves—upon the class of men we send. Canada pught to pride itself upon sending men of the first class. When we find that we have young men in our institutions who are taking a high stand we naturally feel that we would like to have them complete their course here, and then go to Oxford for something

MAY DO OXFORD GOOD.

Dr. Parkin, before speaking to the Mail and Empire, had hastily glanced at Rev. Dr. Jordan's interview on the the fear was expressed that these aggressive Americans would change and possibly harm Oxford. He was asked

if he thought this was likely. "My opinion is," he replied, "that it can do no harm to Oxford and may do it a great deal of good. There will be two hundred young men or a little over at one time, and these are not likely to prove a greater force than three thousand other undergraduates. These students will be modest, hard-working fellows, who will follow their own lines of study rather than try to overturn existing affairs. I do not think this and pleasant to take.

will take away the charm of Oxford in

the slightest degree."

The German studetns, five each year, fifteen in all, would, Dr. Parkin stated, be selected by the German Emperor. In this connection he also dealt with Dr. Jordans' fear that the fact that the other students were given scholarships of £300 per year, while the Germans were only given £250 per year, would likely cause irritation. The reason for this difference was, he said, that for \$5 the German student could go back to his home for the holidays, while americans and Australians would have to pay ten times that amount in tra-

THE GENERAL EFFECT. "Do you think that the general effect will be such as Mr. Rhodes de-

sired?"

"I cannot see how it can be otherwise. The bringing together of a number of bright young fellows from difof drawing the men and in a measure those countries closer together. I hope it will lead some American to take a hundred picked young Englishmen and send them to the great American universities. I only wish we could get a dozen young Englishmen in Canadian institutions under similar conditions. I think what Rhodes said was this: There is no lack of pobust, vigorous energy in the colonies and no lack of culture in the centre of Europe; let us bring these together, so that both may benefit by the interchange.' An important point that strikes me is this that the educationists of the different countries will follow the work of these young men closely, and when they have finished at Oxford there will be a place for them in their special lines. It means careers for these young men."

DR. PARKIN WILL LEAVE UPPER

CANADA. Dr. Parkin explained that he was for the present, and for as long a time as the Rhodes trustees would spare him, going to devote his whole attention to putting Upper Canada College in a first-class position, so that his cessor, when he came to be appointed, would start under the auspices. This would certainly be the case, for the school was never in as good a position. Its staff ,which had been broken into by some changes, was again complete. A larger number of students than ever before had applied for admission, and the new preparatory school, the building for which had just been completed at a cost of \$50,000, would start with 100 boys.

"Upper Canada College would go on recisely the same as ever and when we get the right man to take my place I will retire. The trustees will take plenty of time to get a man of the best class, who will get a splendid start."

Dr. Parkin looked to the intercolonial conference to produce definite results. So far as this was concerned nothing better could have happened than the postponement of the corpnation, which had enabled all concerned to get better acquainted with one an-

eral Products Co. was sold by sheriff's sale here today. Hon. L. J. Tweedie being the purchaser for the nominal sum of five dollars. Mr. Tweedie was acting for Barton E. Kingman of New York. The sale was in connection with an execution for \$190,000 issued out of the supreme court, and it is

a new basis.

The school trustees this afternoon released H. C. Acheson as teacher in Aberdeen school, and he will likely sail at once for South Africa, where he has an engagement in Pretoria at £500 a year.

There is much hobnobbing among local government supporters here to-day, and all signs indicate the near approach of a general provincial elec-

A CHANCE FOR THE LORD-(New York Evening Sun.)

"Dear," said the fond mother, "I must punish you for disobeying my orders."

"Please, ma," said the little one, "may I go to my room first?"

"Yes," consented the parent, and she cautiously followed the first-born upstairs. There Robert was kneeling by his bed, and his mother heard him say: "Dear, Lord, if you ever wanted to help a little fellow in trouble, now's your chance."

The whipping was indefinitely postponed.



beginning of life's autumn. It is the woman who is worn a sufferer from who naturally dreads the change of life. This is the critical period of woman's life, and the prevalence of womanly diseases makes it the duty of every woman who would avoid unnecessary suffer-

The healthy

unnecessary suffering to take especial care of herself at this time.

The ills which vex so many women at the change of life are entirely avoided or cured by the use of Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription. It makes weak women strong, and enables the weakest to pass through this trying change with the tranquility of perfect health.

"I have been a very healthy woman, and this time has been very hard with me," writes Mrs. Maggie Morris, of Munson Station. Clearfield Co., Pa., Box 16. "I am come to the time of change of life, and I have been sick a great deal off and on. When Mrs. Hemmis moved beside me I was sick in bed, and when she came to see me and we were talking over our sickness, Mrs. Hemmis told me to try. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' also 'Pellets.' I got her to bring me a bottle of each from the drug store and I used them. They did me a great deal of good, and I got two more bottles of 'Ravorite Prescription'. I never saw such a wonderful cure. Before I commenced your remedies I was good for nothing; was in such misery I hardly knew what to do with myself, now I can do all my work myself and feel well."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are easy and pleasant to take.

CANADA'S WINTER PORT.

The Harbor of St. John Has Not Been Frozen Over Within Man's Memory.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) ST. JOHN, N. B., July 30 .- The most important feature of the recent commercial history of St. John is its claim to the title of being the "winter port of Canada." Its ambition to secure that name is not of recent origin. It has been hoping and planning for it for half a century. Some forty years ago, or nearly ten years before the British provinces were united to form the present dominion, and before either of the great railroads, the Intercolonial or the Canadian Pacific, had been constructed to bring the widely separated provinces into communication with each other, this prediction was made concerning the future of the city: "Looking at its position with regard to lower Canada, St. John must yet become the winter port of the country. If its people will work for it, in a few years it will be certain to rise to a position where it will be known as the Liverpool of Am-

The first prediction of this prophe was a long time in coming true, but St. John did finally become a winter There is no way of telling whether it will ever be "the Liverpool of America," or, if it really is going to put the other Atlantic ports out of business, just how many more years they will be permitted to flourish. It is probably a question that the present generation will not have to bother itself about.

For a great many years St. John's claim to importance was not taken very seriously by any one but her own citizens, but they were certain that its location was such as to eventually make it a great ocean port. The confederation of the provinces took place Then the Intercolonial railroad was built. After that came the construction of the great transcontinental en terprise, the Canadian Pacific railway, and it selected St. John as its Atlantic terminus. Then the prophets said "I told you so," and began to hustle. The problem how to get Canadian trade through Canadian channels had at last been solved. There was no longer any necessity for sending the business in a roundabout way when the ice had the St. Lawrence river blocked so the ships could not get up to Quebec and Montreal for their cargoes.

The harbor of St. John has never been frozen within the recollection of the oldest inhabitants, say the people of that city, which is not true of any other harbor north of Hatteras. When the season of navigation closes on the St. Lawrence the freight is hauled on to St. John before it is taken off the

We have reversible vests, reversible windmills, and all sorts of reversibles nowadays, but St. John has the only reversible waterfall in the world. In the morning there is a fall downstream of fifteen feet, but in the after MONCTON.

aoon the water runs upstream and falls over the other way. This phenomenon is caused by the strength of Fundy, which meet and overcome the water from a river 450 miles long, through a narrow gorge less than 500 feet wide. There is a suspension bridge over the gorge where this daily marvel occurs, and hundreds of people go to see it. At half-tide the water is smooth over the dam and vessels go likely the company's property in Al-bert and elsewhere will be sold by like the Bay of Fundy are the heaviest in up and down in safety. The tides of rocess and business carried on under the world. In some places they rise new basis. Brunswick and it's time for the tide to come in, you want to make for the bluffs if you are not fond of the water

Vessels come into St. John harbor and when the tide goes out the water runs clear out from under them and they settle down upon the gravel bottom of the slips. Wagons are then driven alongside and cargo is trans-ferred direct. It is an odd spectacle to see schooners sitting up high and dry, with no water near them, looking as if the only way for them to get to sea would be to fly. Some writer has remarked that water makes an astonish-ing difference in the appearance of a river, and it certainly does make a big change in the looks of the St. John waterfront.

METHODISM IN CANADA.

Statistics Show Increase in Member

MONTREAL, Aug. 27,-Rev. Geo. H. Carnish, D. D., the Methodist General Conference statisticiam, has prepared his report for the meeting in Winnipeg next month. It indicates that there has been a total increase of membership in four years of 11,358, the most marked increase being 4,700 in the Northwest conference. The number of churches built during the quadrennium was 217; their value was \$705,024; new parsonages, 112; their value was \$172,-

069. The value of college and school property is \$2,168,164; value of book and publishing houses \$443,361; total value of church property, \$16,802,438, showing an increase of \$1,372,484. During the quadrennium 201 young men have been received on probation for the ministry.

A GALLANT DEED.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug. 28.-Dr. Purdy of New York had an exciting experience today at Brackly Point, Prince Edward Island. The children of Dr. Porter of Philadelphia a boy and girl of 10 and 12 years, while bathing in the surf were knocked off their feet and carried seaward. Dr. Purdy ran to the rescue and reached them as, locked in each others' arms, they disappeared. He is a strong, good swimmer and by a great effort took both in his grasp. A breaker sub-merged all three, and the doctor believed it impossible to reach the shore with them. For an instant he hesitated which to let go, but putting forth, all his strength, he took three strokes and his feet touched bottom. When recovered the children were unconscious and their rescuer exhausted, but they soon recovered.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Dora Lesko, 17, and pretty, was shot by her equally yournful lover, Joe Breskovitz, today at her home in Yonkers.

Children Cry for

# A WOMANS HEAD. KUMFORT HEADACHE POWDERS

If you suffer from blinding headaches or a dull, annoying head pain which lingers for days at a time, Kumfort Headache Powders will relieve you and cure you. No matter what the cause of your headache, whether it is

sick headache, neuralgic headache or nervous headache, you will find in Kumfort Headache Powders Nature's own quick sure cure. Unsolicited testimonials of thousands of grateful people prove that these powders almost instantly quiet the worst of

You need not be afraid of them. They are not the kind of headache powders which are composed of deadening drugs. They are purely vegetable products which may be taken by anybody, strong or frail, young or old, without the slightest fear of bad results.

They are something different from and better than any other headache powders, as years of experience have shown. They are guaranteed to give relief or your money will be

refunded: Packages of four powders 10 cents; twelve powders 25

At your druggist's, or by mail postpaid.

BURTIS GERARD, of Gerard Island writes: "I will have to have more Kumfort Headache Powders. I will put 20 cents in letter, and will you please send me two packages."

MRS. ARCHIBALD McCLELLAN, Advocate Harbor, N. S., writes: I got a package from your agent, and after taking those powders have een free from headaches since." L. A. CLOUTIER, St. Joseph Beauce, writes: "I have found Kum-fort Headache Powders a perfect cure for headache."

> THE F. G. WHEATON COMPANY

FOLLY VILLAGE, N. S.

### WEDDED AT HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 27.-The Major Henry J. Woodside, late of the Mrs. Merrivale had watched the approach wonderful tides of the Bay of v. which meet and overcome the from a river 450 miles long, gh a narrow gorge less than 500 wide. There is a suspension of over the gorge where this dally el occurs, and hundreds of people see it. At half-tide the water both over the dam and vessels go and down in safety. The tides of the Bay of the Bay of the Mormon with a thrill of foreboding. That her handsome, high-spirited Joan Should enter such a life seemed unendurance Co. The groom was attended by Major H. B. Stairs and Miss Sadie M. Huestis, sister of the bride, was been seed to dear the when the wedding day came she feigned illeger to dear the wedding day came she feigned illeger to dear the wedding day came she feigned illeger to dear the wedding day came she feigned illeger to dear the wedding day came she feigned illeger to the when the wedding day came she feigned illeger to the when the work of the Mormon with a thrill of foreboding. That her handsome, high-spirited Joan That her handsome, high-spirited Joan That her handsome, high-spirited Joan Should enter such a life seemed unendurance co. The groom was attended by young love than to learn its bitterness, as she herself had done. Still, she could not be reconciled to the marriage nor bring herber of the Mormon with a thrill of foreboding. That her handsome, high-spirited Joan That her handsome bec express for a trip to Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto and other cities, on their way to Dawson City, where they will live for a couple of years before going to Manitoba, where they will permanently reside. The groom, before he accepted a commission in the C. M. R., was editor of the Midnight, Sun, published at Dawson City. If arite the midsioner for the Yukon.

MANILA, Aug. 27.—Frederick Dorr, the roppietor, and Edward O'Brien, the editor of Freedom, recently convicted of sedition, are been fined \$1,000\$ without imprisonment. R. Dorr, manager of the paper, was fined 5.



The mother could only sigh at the gir's confidence. Oh blessed ignorance of maiden-hood, what a price you ofttimes pay for in-nocence.

hood, what a price for hood, what a price for hood, what a price for hood, what a for happy marriages," Joanna continued, "there ain't none in this country. So cheer up, Munsey, Just think what it'll be to have an apostle for a son-in-law, and you shall have some of the comforts too in your old age."

The mother's was not the only protest. There was a lover in the case, and he pleaded eloquently against this desecration, but in vain. ed eloquently against this desecration, but in vain.

"I'll not deny I'm fond of you," Joan answered him, "and if we were back in the dear old Vermont mother tells about, I'd marry you in a minute, but I can't trust you here, Hyrum. You're over-fond of a pretty face. When the bloom had lett mine you'd be taking another wife, just like the rest of them. I couldn't stand that. I'd not care with Apostle Jones."

"Joan, let's go to the states then; but I'd never have no other wife, no matter how hard the elders preached!"

That's what father said, but he broke my mother's heart just the same. As for go-

An Instant Relief and Perfect Cure for Colds, Coughs, Catarrh, Deafness, Asthma, Bronchitis, Lung Trouble and Consumption.
Inhale Catarrhozone five minutes any

time and it kills a cough or cold in the Inhale Catarrhozone five minutes four times daily and it permanently cures Chronic Catarrh, Deafness, Asth-

ma and Hay Fever. every hour and it cures Pneumonia, Consumption, Lung Trouble and pre-vents all contagious diseases. Com-plete outfit \$1.00; trial size 25c. Druggists, or N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston,

Str. Semantha reached Manchester

# Why are Jas. Buchanan & Co's Scotch Whiskies in great demand by the leading connoisseurs of the world?

Because they have been pronounced by Royal Commission to be ABSOLUTELY PURE

Because they are a perfect blend of the very finest Highland malt.

Because they have a delicate, smooth flavor, owing to the skill in blending and the maturing effects of storage for years in wood.

Because of the total absence of all traces of fusil oil. Every bottle guaranteed.

Ask your dealer for Buchanan's "Special Quality" or "Black and White," and see no other brand is substituted.