Woman in Suit

BOTH DIVORCED

Talbot Taylor's New Wife

Charged With Marrying Be-

fore to Hide Relations

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.-It was

learned today that Talbot J. Taylor,

The final decree in the Taylor di-

divorce testimony was taken in pri-

vate, the evidence was conclusive that

Mrs. Cowles, who occupied an apart-

ment in a building in Madison arenue,

Mrs. Cowles was Marie Isabella

House, worth \$700,000, so that he could

AMAZING

sh Empire have been given ord Strathcona, high commishe Dominion since 1896. its out that the area of o calculated by the department lture to be 78,426,000 acres in estimated value of \$28,000,ording to the Cleveland he value of the live stock on ms and ranches was in the ood of \$531,000,000. ing to the figures contained cial report regarding the estiput of 474,578,855 bushels no 289,995,582 bushels of grain al for that section was 105,613,ls. From this an idea may d of the remarkable expan-

h has taken place in the rable development has also ce in the dairy industry, one st important in the country ollows: Creamery butter and ndensed milk, \$1,000,000, and direct consumption, \$35,000,-

ws cablegram received from stated that probably a thouof railway will be conthe West by the Canadian vast importance to Eng-

productive centre will be the following figures: Popuy 1, 1908, 6,940,504; total trade, railways, total mileage, ital invested in railways, 10; total value mineral pro-1908), \$87,328,845; manufac 06), \$718,352,600

ETHING TIME IS

A TROUBLOUS TIME baby is teething the whol is upset. The tender ittle swollen and inflamed, and child often cries day and aring the mother out and he rest of the family on edge. ies where Baby's Own Tab used there is no such worry. ets allay the inflammation irritation and bring the ugh painlessly. Mrs. Jean sent for Baby's Own Tablets onths' old baby was sufferfrom teething troubles and ot any rest: A few doses of relieved her, and the teeth come through painlessly. medicine dealers or by mail ts a box from The Dr. Wil-

DROWNED IN

TO, Sept. 28.—At least wo ans are lying beneath the Lake Erie as a result of a which occurred off Dunkirk morning between the three nooner Van Straubenzie and enger steamer City of Eriet Mrs. Madeline Connolly, cook hooner, who lived with her son John, at 377 Parliament nd James McCallum, mate, the past ten winters had s engineer at the Grand Cenel, corner of Wellington and reets. There may have been from this city ,too, as relathe crew of the Van Strauthe schooner carried a crew en besides the cook, while so five have been accounted for "My mother had only neen mers she was cook on the said John Connolly, an he was a widow, of French nd came to me from Monthad never shown the slightat being upon the boat, but ng away this last time a her earnings upon the boat. last, however, she brought her all because, she said, know what's going to hap-

TE TO want to Stop

Man From

Drink. bors, and now she generously offers bors, and now she generously offers of the simple, inexpensive remedy successfully used. The remedy can be given to the patient unnoticed so there is no publicity of your private affairs. She is anxious to help others so we earnestly advise every one of our readers who has a dear one who drinks to drop her a line today. She makes no charge for this help, she has nothing to selfishe asks for no money and accepts none) so there is no reas on why you should not write her at once, Of course, she ex-

DR. ROSE DEFENDS

Should be Used Not Herring Tells About Preached

NO CONTROVERSY

Maintains Saviour Used His- Knew He Was Dying and torical Method in Interpreting Old Testament

TORONTO, Sept. 27 .- "Much stupidity and false doctrine has found shelunder the Book of Daniel and in the interesting blend of fact and fiction in the Book of Esther. Notwithstanding all this, the historical exegesis is likely to lead to most satisfacusions. It must be remarked that the darkest period in ecclesias tical history preceded the time wher higher criticish entered the land." So said Dr. S. P. Rose, pastor of Sherbourne Street Methodist Church, n a paper on "The Preacher's Study of the Bible in the Light of Modern Criticism," before the Methodist Theological Conference at Victoria College

"Jesus declared that God was Spirit," continued Dr. Rose, "yet in the early part of Genesis we see God representas walking in the garden, and visible to the eye of all men. The final apologetic is found in historical exegesis. It is a part of the process whereby God has revealed Himself to

historical method and declared that the literal interpretation of the Bible ed to absurdities. Polygamy and the idea that the earth is flat were due to this. There were many such discrepancies. Higher criticism, he said, was a method of study, and not a mental attitude toward the Scriptures or a desire to get away from them. Failure to notice this fact has imperiled the unity of the faith. His conviction was that the preacher should adopt the method of the higher critic, whatever he might think of his conclusions. He did not commit himself to these conclusions in taking up the methods, and the method itself was not to be abhorred on account of the results some-

THE HISTORICAL METHOD.

"What is the historical method of the perience and seeks for the unifying it be a success had been cancelled. principle in reverence to the living God. Without the historical critic the made for me I did not know until the the Spanish artillery shelled Zeluan. Monstrosities have been committed \$4,000. The bequest was

he name of higher criticism, but any claim. have we not in other fields polygamy and the theory of the flat earth based est and best friends I have ever liad, Bible. No method of study is a guar- He often said that it would be better antee of freedom from error.

"The principle of historical criticism case of an accident it would be better is the best apologetic for the truth for him to go, as I was fitted to carry The armies of Paine and Ingersoll have on the work. often been put to flight by an uncon-

scious use of the truths involved in higher criticism. The seriousness of Ingersoll's merriment at the mistakes of Moses was due to the tradition that a bag with \$5,000 in it sink. the first five books of the Bible were the works of Moses, instead of the contribution of various writers. By this method we are freed from the intolerable obligation of justifying a theology.

The works of Moses, instead of the contribution of warious writers. By this in a glider which I constructed.

"In 1898 I invented a power driven"

he speaker, astonishingly frank, and "Historical criticism should be

"The congregation is entitled to the wheat and should be spared the dust and confusion of the threshing ma-

"Common sense revolts from the historicity of the chronicler who in DIVIDED AIS ESTATE one place makes Joseph mean an adding to' and in another a 'taking away from,' and in one place makes otiphar a eunuch and in another a "Absurdities are impossible if one ac-

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"The interesting blend of fact and tion in the Book of Esther." "It ever pleased God to give us his ch treasures in earthen vessels." Before proceeding with his address, r. Rose stated that he hoped no nomight be taken of his address, as and Fisie Powlings, 1200 and 12 did not wish it to stir up another controversy as the Carman-Jackson affair. He was 'not ashamed to say hat his paper contained, but those who listened to him would look at it, in a different way from him.

Vesuvius cut but a small figure in history till the latter half of the first century of the Chelstian era. In 73 B. C. its crater veryed as a camp of refuge to a band of gladistors. In 63 A. D. the serenity was broken by a violent grumbling that manifested itself in a severe carthquicke that shook up the surrounding region. For sixteen years the subterrangean rumblings contact to many state of Sarah A. Tisdale, Citation returnable to pass the accounts of the appointment of two of the committee as administrators, and accommittee as administrators, and accordingly they are appointed, namely James A. McGivery, of Upham, store-teeper, a nephew, and Andrew Monichel, of St. John, retired postal cierk.

The estate consists of some dozen houses, freehold and leasehold. Mr. Edmund S. Ritchie, proctor for the presence of a number of relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The brides made was becomingly attired in a severe carthquicke that shook in their representatives. No real estate. Personalty, \$3,000. John Thornton and Leonard P. D. Tilley, barrister, are sworn in as executors. Mr. J. Machanda and leasehold. Mr. Edmund S. Ritchie, proctor for the period of the contracting parties. The brides made the marriage ceremony in the gives to his children above named or their representatives. No real estate. Personalty, \$3,000. John Thornton and Leonard P. D. Tilley, barrister, are sworn in as executors. Mr. J. Machanda and Leonard P. D. Tilley, barrister, are severe carthquicke that shook in the cont

PATHETIC STORY OF LIFE OF INVENTOR

Arnot

FLIGHT SECRET KEPT

Wanted to Do Something

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- A. M. Heryesterday in regard to the publication between himself and Matthias Arnot, a wealthy young man of Elmira; N. Y., now dead, which disclosed the fact that Arnot was responsible for some of the ideas embodied in the Herring-Curtiss machine, in which Glenn H. Curtiss is making world records.

Mr. Herring said, that he had refrained from metioning his association with Arnot for the reason that it had been Arnot's desire not to appear in the matter.

"After the death of Arnot's father," said Mr. Herring, "an uncle of his by the same name took charge of the estate. This uncle was not in sympathy with young Arnot's ambition to invent a flying machine and considered it an

"Arnot did not wish to oppose his ancle, so he carried on his work in secret. When he learned that I was exating with flying machines, he offered me capital with which to carry on experiments. His ideas were far in advance of his day. He offered suggestions that will be embodied in the final solution of the problem. "I had already built and tried out gliders successfully before I began

working with Arnot. I would not in any way detract from what he has done to promote the science. He offered many suggestions for details which I worked out. "Arnot was not interested in flying machines from a commercial standpoint. He was a consumptive and he realized that his years yere numbered. something worth while. But before he their positions.

he was stricken with appendicitis and underwent an operation, from which he died. "One of the last things he did was to dictate a letter to me, in which be Bible study? Criticism is the effort of wished me success and said in any exegesis to be historical. The function event I would find myself in a posicriticism is something higher than tion to carry on this work. He also analysis. The critic is like Plato's stated that the original contract philosopher looking for unity in variety. He peers behind the manifold ex-

and one of the biggest men of his time.

"Once when we were trying out the water and was destroyed. He said at the time he would rather have seen "Among the papers found at Elmira

method we are freed from the intolerable obligation of justifying a theology and defending principles transcended by the Master himself."

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 28.—Judge Russell, of Halifax, addressed the Moncton Canadian Club last evening on "The Seamy Side of Democracy."

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AMONG MANY RELATIVES

uires the historical background to Thes. Hastings' Will Probated — Heirs Object to Jas. McGivery's Brother John Being Put in Charge,

> In the Probate Court. Estate of Thomas Hastings, farmer. Last will proved whereby deceased gives the following legacies; to his sons Dr. Joseph William Hastings, \$300; Harry P. and Elsie Rowlings, \$200 each; to Emily Lyons, wife of Stephen Lyons, of Welsford, \$30; to his nieces, Belle Lowry of Armstrong's Corner, Lizzle Howe, of Petersville, Mary Jane Howe and Sarah Reed, wife of Joseph Reed, occupied. It's the \$30 each; to Josie Amelia Carroll, \$30; sah."—Puck. to Sarah Carr, \$20; to Lizzle Corbett, \$30; to Laura Corbett, \$100; to his

returnable to pass the accounts of Mr. James H. McAvity, surviving exe-D. came the great catastrophe in cutor. After taking the evidence of

SURRENDER OF MOORS

Surrounded on Mount SUE FOR TERMS

Successful Completion of War Will Help the Govern-

MADRID, Sept. 27.—The war office today announces the complete success he Moors. Both Nador and Zeluan have been occupied. At the latter town there was bloody fighting with large podies of Moors, the details of which have not yet been published. The ring around Mount Guruga is now considered almost closed and the position of terday and asked terms of surrender

Guruga

The immediate successful termination of Spain's war against the Moors | feast is ready Satan and his impossit which has been going on since July, would be of inestimable value to the government of Premier Maura against which the campaign in Spain is daily becoming more intense amongst the lower classes. A large section of the pper classes, however, are manifesting warm support of the government. The minister of the interior is being deluged with letters begging him to continue the work of maintaining pub-

ALHUCEMAS, Morocco, Sept. 27 --The entire coast line here is illuminated with the fires of burning Moorish villages. After the Spanish batteries, in the fighting of yesterday had sil-He said that his object was to do something for civilization and to do their posttions succumbed to his pulmonary afflictions

MELILLA, Morocco, Sept. 27. - The capture of Nador by the Spanish forces yesterday was comparatively easy owing to the strategy employed by Gen. Orozco, who feinted in the direction of Zeluan, to which point the Moors rushed, the Spanish commander then turned his men and marched into Nador. The defences of Nador were razed and the town was burned by the Spaniards, The Moors had constructed deep ditches around Nador evidently with the intention of putting up a stubblen defence. From Nador "Just what provision Arnot had up a stubborn defence. From Nador estate was settled and I was allowed. The positions surrounding Nador are

EDUCATION THE REMEDY

model in Luke, Michigan, it landed in Says Judge Russell in Address Before Moneton Ganadian Club — Lectures Also by W.C.T.U. Pres. and Wolfville Prin.

and it was to this end he was striving to political corruption as one of the to unlock the secret of flight." to political corruption as one of the greatest evils. Some advocated more stringent laws but the lecturer did not consider this the remedy. To his mind to the home of General Hubbard, where it could only be remedied by education and he spoke of the need of such here.

was what the people made him.

Mrs. Gordon Wright the president of the Deminion W. C. T. U. addressed a good audience in the W. C. T. U.

Sho to an route to Sackville to consider the facts in the polar questions.

Cook. While seemingly quiescent, and in a graved for the we stated some in the we stated some in the west and in the seemingly quiescent, and in a graved for the we stated some in the Roosevelt. Cook left box full of centents unknown to me to bring back, but Peary would allow nothing belonging to Cook aboard the Roosevelt and I was forced to leave everything Rev. D. DeWolfe, principal of the Wolfville seminary lectured before a good audience in the First Baptist church last evening.

NOT SLEPT IN "Porter, this berth has been slept

"No, sah! I assure you, sah! Merely occupied. It's the one over the wheels,

niece, Letia K. Thornton, \$100; to next of kin being represented oppose the application of the brother and ton, \$50; to Margaret Barnett, \$20; to ask for the appointment of two of the tial mass was celebrated by the Rev.

proctor for the rest of the next of kin. hich Herculancum and Pompili were cutor. After taking the evidence of Mr. Harry F. Puddington, barrister, who has acted as agent for the executor not being able to pital not having been paid a application was made on being adout the further hearing adout the further hearing adout the first present the further hearing and the bill of the further Estate of Robert S. Jones, waiter. many years together.--Exchange. journed until Thursday next at 11 a. for administration. On return of the m. Mr. Fred R. Taylor, proctor. citation Robert M. Rooker, of Bosm. Mr. Fred R. Taylor, proctor.

Estate of James McGivery, peddlar.

The estate of the deceased has been placed by the Equity Court in the hands of a committee. John McGivery, of Titusville, a brother, petitioned for 'administration. All the other of kin.

In Mr. Fred R. Taylor, proctor.

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COAST OF LABRADOR The Legend of the Devil's Dining Table-

How Chateau Bay Gets Its Name-Peculiar Purchase From Deep Sea Mission

SYDNEY, Sept. 27.—As the Dominion BOON FOR GRENFELL'S MISSIONS government cable ship Tyrian passed along the coast of Labrador on her way to visit Commander Peary at Battle Harbor, the old pilot called the news-paper correspondents to the vessel's'

"There," said he, pointing landward, "is the Devil's Dining Table," We looked and saw a great black mass of rock like a huge coffin standing on end. It rose shear and straight from the water line. The top was flat and of great area. Here, according to legend, the evil one comes with his army of imps on black nights when old "Neptune rides on the waves, brandishing his trident." Scattered about on the top of the great rock, the Devil and his army watch the sea, waiting for the waves to hurl some ship ashore. the Moore is desperate. Caid Amas As the doomed craft comes rushing appeared before General Marina, the in on the crest of a mighty wave commander of the Spanish forces, yes- Satan reaches down and snatches the poor seamen off her decks. The guests for the fribes entrenched on Mount are waiting, and the food is secured. Quickly a brimstone fire is lighted, and sailers are roasted. When the down at the "dining table," where they revel until the break of day.

THE OLD CHATEAU.

Below Battle Harbor the first village of any size on the east coust of Labra-dor is Chatcau Bay. At the mouth of the harbor a long red spur runs out to sea. On its top rotten timbers are mculdering. They are the remains of an old French trading fort, a chateau. whence the inlet gats its name. Here hundreds of years ago hardy French-men came in the time of Frontenac seeking furs from the few poor In-dians who managed to exist on the iron coast. Trading in that district did not prove profitable, however, owing to the hardships which fell to the lot of the adventurers in comparison with the returns from the vocation. The staticn was deserted and fell into ruln. Years afterward a few Newfoundland fishermen strayed across and began the nucleus of the small village which

When the newspaper correspondents reached Battle Harbor the second thing they heard was that the Dr. Grenfell Mission had two bags of Eskimo curithat these articles had been brought in specially when it was reported that the Tyrian was on her way up. A rush was made for the Mission office. Many of the New Yorkers and Bostonians had never seen such things before. The representative of the New York World immediately purchased a vest made of deerskin, which he put on with a great deal of vanity. As he was already wearing the only straw hat in the expedition, the combination of straw and fur was particularly striking. Bead-worked articles of clothing, moccasins, belts, and all kinds of curios were snapped up eagerly. One man bought two large foxskins. When asked what he intended to do with them, he assumed a vacant expression, and murmured that they would be nice things. to have around. Later in the day the chief electrician of the Tyrian passed the hat, and took up a collection. Al-

ESKIMO GIRL'S WOODEN LEGS. Great interest was taken by the pashe made wooden ones, on which she managed to move about. Now she has tremities that science can devise. She doubtful if she would exchange them for the original members. Sometimes ers have penetrated so far, she grows insubordinate, then the nurse takes her feet away, and she becomes amenable to discipline very the National Antarctic Expedition in According to the report of Lee C.

FOR EVILS OF DEMOCRACY General Hubbard Looking Over the Evi- Shackleton was able to do when he discovered and named it in his recent William Northrup Cowles and imdence-Whitney Repeats His Statement About Peary Refusing to Carry Cook's

Records "Arnot always maintained that simulative of the learned lecturer.

"Judge Russell dealt with the evil Cook been to the Pole?" no new phases on the Peary side of the Cook of domocratic government, referring phases on the Peary side of the Cook controversy are expected to develop. controversy are expected to develop. Commander Peary will reach here

he will be a guest during his stay here.

Seem a campaign being conducted from the pulpits, in public schools and all the institutions of learning.

Some contended that a better class of representatives was needed, but, he argued a representative generally reflected the constituency he representative difference of the Deminion W. C. T. U. addressed the Deminion W. C. T. U. addressed the constituence in the Deminion W. C. T. U. addressed the constituence in the Deminion W. C. T. U. addressed the constituence in the last of commander peary special of the Deminion W. C. T. U. addressed the constituence in the last of the Deminion W. C. T. U. addressed the constituence in the last of the Deminion W. C. T. U. addressed the last of th

O'NEILL-CONNELL.

wore a costume of violet broadcloth with hat of corresponding color. Geo.

Connell, brother of the bride, support-

son was united in the bonds-of matri- waska next week.

ed the groom. At the conclusion of the

"While I was also working along indeThere was a good attendance and the mander Robt. E. Peary on the proofs ceived from him records and instruments of the was a good attendance and the which Compander Peary has to sun-Ray, Niid., Sept. 26.
Nerris G. Osborn, Editor Journal-Courier, New Haven, Conn. "Telegram received last night, Arrived Thursday. Rushing home. Can-

consider the facts in the polar question. General Hubbard says he had no statement to make today.

Ionging to Cook about the cook and I was forced to leave everything in Cache at Etah. Am well, good shooting, Regard to all. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 27-The (Signed) "Harry Whitney."

Wedding Bells

A. V. Callaghan of St. George. After the ceremony a breakfast attended by A pretty wedding took place at 5.30 only the immediate friends of the prin-A pretty wedding took place at 5.30 cipals was served at the home of the yesterday morning at St. Peter's bride, after which the happy couple departed on a tour of Nova Scotia. They were the recipients of many beautiful and valuable rifts. Mr, and Mrs. Callaghan will reside in VENIOT-COTE.

BATHURST, Sept. 23.-Walter L. Veniot, son of P. J. Veniot, collector of customs at this pert, arrived here Tuesday with his bride. They were married at Siegas, Madawaska county, on Monday last. The bride was a Miss Mina Cote of Siegas, Mr. Veniot is comployed on the G. T. P. construction work. Tuesday evening members of the Bathurst band serenaded the happy couple at the residence of their

ceremony breakfast was served at the bride's home, 600 Main street, after which Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill left by which Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill left by steamer Prince Rupert en route to parents, and a large number of their friends assembled to wish them joy. Many costly and useful presents were

COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS fig in CHOLERA NEURALGIA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM. WHOLESALE AGENTS: LYMAN BROS. & CO., LTD., TORONTO.

SOUTH POLE FOR CO-RESPONDENT BRIDE OF NEW YORK BROKER GREAT BRITAIN?

Capt. Scott. to Lead Ex-Husband Marries Expedition

DETERMINED EFFORT

Expedition Will Work From Two Bases—Theory as to Great Ice Field

LONDON, Sept. 27.-Hardly have Lieutenant Shackleton and his brave the broker, was married on Thursday ompanions returned from their wonnight in Stamford, Conn., to Marie derful series of explorations and ad-Zane Cowles, of San Francisco. The ventures in the South Polar seas and lands than another expedition to the Young, judge of the city court of same far-off icy regions is not only Stamford, in his offices. In the marsengers and crew of the Tyrian in the being planned but is well on the way riage license Mr. Taylor's age is given hospitals of the Dr. Grenfell Mission to being adequately flitted out, with as 44 years, and that of his bride as at Battle Harbor. One of the patients the ebject of getting away from Eng-eleven years less. was a little Eskimo girl, who had had land during the summer of next year: Marie Zane Cov Marie Zane Cowles is a daughter of her feet frozen during a winter storm. From this it would appear that Both were amoutated, and the child whatever the ultimate verdict of no Edmund . P. Zane. It is the second was discensolate because she could not less renowned an explorer than Cap- annulled the previous unions. Marie marriage for both, divorces having play. As it was winter time, Dr. Grentain Peary and Dr. Cook with regard Zane Cowles was named by the former fell could not get down to civilization to the North Pole, British explorers to get her a pair of artificial feet, so are going to take no risks in the mat-Mrs. Taylor as co-respondent in her divorce suit. a pair of the most modern pedal exvorce suit was signed by Supreme Court Justice Giererich in May of this is extremely proud of them, and it is the Union Jack to it undubitably and year, giving an absolute divorce to before the rest of the world's explor-James R. Keene. By the decree Mrs. The new expedition is to be led by Taylor was free to re-marry in New

1900-4, and who afterwards published Dessar, the referee before whom the in "The Voyage of the Discovery" one of the most fascinating and stirring accounts of Polar explorations ever Taylor had misconducted himself with

two bases. One will be situated in in which the Taylors also lived. MacMurdo Sound, which is on the southern extreme of Victoria Land, Zane, and was known in society in and dominated by Mountains Erebus San Francisco, New York and Paris. and Terror. The second will be in Mrs. Taylor alleged that her husband AGAINGT COUNTY CLAIM and Terror. The second will be in King Edward VII. Land, if that point can be reached. King Edward VII, Land, as its name implies, is probably the most recently discovered portion to the earth, and the expedition will can be reached. The second will be met Miss Zane in 1897 and became a frequent caller on her in 1903. She charged that "in order that Marie Zane might obtain the name of a married woman and the protection she of the earth, and the expedition will ried woman and the protection she discovered and named it in his recent William Northrup Cowles, and im-

journey.

It will, of course, make the South She got such a decree: Pole its goal, and, following upon the work of Lientenant Shackleton, the greatest confidence is felt that something stirring and valuable will be ac-

complished. erty at Cedarhurst, known as Talbot Captain Robert Falcon Scott, who is at present at the Admiralty, and have more money to spend on Mrs. who is to lead the expedition, in his Cowles. previous voyage in the Discovery he previous voyage in the Discovery he went far to suggest, if not to decide all these allegations, saynig that Mrs. definitely, the formation of the great Cowles was a business acquaintance members greatly enjoyed the remarks of the learned lecturer.

Judge Russell dealt with the evil of domocratic government, referring of domocratic government, referring of the Peary side of the Cook

Mander Robt. E. Feary on the procis ceived from nim records and instruments relating to Dr. Cook's discovery of the North Pole:

Cook been to the Pole?" no new phases on the Peary side of the Cook

Steamship Strathcona, via Marconi wireless. Indian Harbor and Cape the sea, is indeed a huge iceberg and the water rather than the formula for the discovery of the North Pole:

Cook been to the Pole?" no new phases on the Peary side of the Cook

Steamship Strathcona, via Marconi wireless. Indian Harbor and Cape the sea, is indeed a huge iceberg and the se floating in the water, rather than the in the divorce proceedings, denied that glacial covering of land. This barrier her relations with Taylor had been was first discovered by Sir James, other than those of business, Clark, and, according to Captain Scott,

Sold as She Lies-Effects of Storm on the Miramich!.

mouy to Charles J. Callaghan by Rev. Father Collins. The bride, who was very daintily gowned in cream with hat to match, was atteneded by her course. Also, and the sea down river was running so strong yesterday that the Str. Alexandria returned to its wharf without attempt cousin, Miss Alice Smith, while the strong of the river.

In the strong of the river of the river.

In fact she has gone and a big hole is stove in her. In fact she has practically, broken

Capt. C. O. Turgeon, of the wrecked in two. Attempts were made last week bark Rolf, is in town today. He says by the tug St. George to pull the Rolf that yesterday's heavy blow forced the into deep water, but the vessel could-stranded vessel almost up to the high be moved only six feet. She will be sold water mark and she now lies in 'ess as she lies.

CURES

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 28-A writ was issued yesterday for the bye-election in Strathcona to fill the vacancy

MCINTYRE'S SUCCESSOR

BY-ELECTION TO CHOOSE"

in the Commons caused by the death of Dr. McIntyre last month. The nomination is set for October 20th and CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 28—The will probably be between two Liberals, southeasterly gale which set in on The late Dr. McIntyre's majority at polling on October 27th. The contest Sunday is still raging and is accom- the last election was over one thou-

NOTICE-We wish to warn the pub-

Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Colic, Cramps, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Seasickness, Summer Complaint, and all Looseness or Fluxes of the Bowels.

DEFOWLERS MRS. THOS. W. WEAVER, STRAWBERRY

Coal Creck, N.B., writes:
"My little girl was taken
ill with a very bad attack of
diarrhæa. Nothing seemed
to do her any good. Hear-

lic against being imposed on by unsoru-pulous dealers who substitute the so-called "Strawberry Compounde" for Dr. Fowler's.

If you want to be on the safe side, ask for Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and insist on getting what you ask for.

> Owen Sound, Ont., writes "I always keep a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extractof Wild Strawberry in the house, and

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