TWO SCHOONERS WERE WRECKED NEAR QUAGO CREW'S NARROW ESCAPE

house Men

One Man Goes Down for Third Time — Vessel Owned in Parrsboro

Schr, Sam Slick Fills With Water and is Abandoned: Owned by Same Men

As a result of Saturday's snow storm, which was accompanied by a be named The American Red Cross heavy gale, the schooner Wood Bros. Orphan Colony, and will be devoted is a total wreck about a half mile to the care of the children left home-above the West Quaco lighthouse. The less and without parents by the discaptain and crew were rescued after aster. The colony will be under the great difficulty and not before William supervision of the American embassy Collins, a member of the crew, had to Italy.

gone down for the last time. In all the Red Cross Society here

Brown's Beach and seriously damaged.

Sailed by Brothers

The schooners were sailed by brothers-Captains Patrick and John George, both of Parrsboro. The accident to the Wood Bros. occurred on Saturday afternoon about 3 o'clock and but for the heroic rescue of Lighthouse Keeper Charles Brown and Lorzeno Bradshaw, the captain and crew would have been

Since early morning it had been blowing a heavy gale and the sea was unusually rough. The Wood Bros. had been experiencing great difficulty throughout the gale and was unable to make progress. Despite the efforts of her captain and crew to keep her on her course, she got too close to the shore. Then suddenly her sails were carried away. The schooner became incontrollable and at Manganese Beach, about a half mile above the lighthouse, the captain and crew, realizing their position, started to make

THREW A ROPE.

Messrs. Brown and Bradshaw, seeing the predicament of the crew, were soon at the shore, and they secured a rope which was thrown to the captain. From a ladder on the schooner the en jumped to the water and secured the rope the captain being the first to regain the shore. As quickly as regain the shore. As quickly as possible the next man followed and was able to reach shore safely. Wm. Collins of Boston, the other member of the crew, was the last to attempt to make the shore, but he was not so successful as the others. It was his duty to untie the rope, and through a mishap he went under and was going down the last time when he was resoued. Though much exmediately to the lighthouse, where through the kindness of Mr. Brown they were furnished with dry clothing and soon all had recovered.

NATIVE OF PARRSBORO.

Captain John George, who was the master of the wrecked schooner, is a native of Parrsboro N. S. The other of the crew were James Willigan and William Collins of Bos-

The schooner had on board about 1,000. She was on her way to Boston when the accident took place. Besides Captain Patrick George and Patrick McLaughlin, both of Parraboro. oner, which Captain George values at about \$2,500, was formerly

owned by Captain Burgess of Parrsboro and was secured by the new owners in April lass The vessel and her cargo are a total loss. While the captain and crew had

a cold dip in the icy waters they are thankful to escape with their lives. Shortly after the wreck of the Wood Bros. occurred the Sam Slick, captained by Captain Patrick George, also suffer from the storm.

STARTED TO LEAK. Off Quaco beach she started to

leak badly and the captain was compelled to cut the mainsail. She soon lost her rudder and was blown into Brown's Beach, where she lies at present with both anchors down ner, which is of two masts, is now practically filled with water. There is eight inches of water in the forecabin. Her rudder is also missing. The captain and crew did not experience much difficulty in reaching the shore. Captain George spent the night at the residence of Stephen Brown The Sam Slick, which also belongs to Parrsboro, was loaded with lumber and bound for Boston. The crew were for-

signers, whose names could not be ob-The vessel is owned by Captains Patrick George, John George and John Johnson. A tug is expected to reach

the schooner today to bring her here Happening at the same time the acidents will be hard on the owners, who will have the sympathy of a large

Brought to the Shore by EARTHQUAKE ORPHANS WILL BE GARED FOR

American Red Cross Colony to be Established in

\$225,000 SENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-The American National Red Cross Society cabled today to Ambassador Griscom at Rome \$225,000 which he will present to Queen Helena for the establishment of an agricultural colony in Calabria or Sicily for the orphans in the Italian earthquake district. The colony will less and without parents by the dis-

Another serious sea accident also oc- has spent \$841,000 in behalf of the curred, when the two-masted schooner earthquake sufferers. Of this sum Sam Slick was blown ashore at \$320,000 was sent direct to the Italian Red Cross for use in relieving the disr tress. To Ambassador Griscom \$415,-000 has been sent.

For the purchase and shipping of lumber for houses for the earthquake sufferers the Red Cross has given \$100,000 to the navy department. The houses which will be constructed with this money will be designated when erected by a small sign bearing a disk with a red cross and the words "American Red Cross, 1909." The houses erected by the navy department will bear a blue and white sign with the inscription "U. S., Italy, 1909." The Red Cross has spent \$6,740 for the purchase of portable houses in Boston, which have been shipped to the earthquake district.

TRIBUTE TO TEDDY.

poses that Roman citizenship be conferred upon President Roosevelt as a manifestation of gratitude for the help given by the United States on the occasion of the earthquake. The Tribuna says: "We cannot give anything t it is impossible to give more This gigantic foreigner deserves to be a Roman citizen while such an act, truly Roman, coming from the immortal capital would be the seal of friendship between the great ancient and modern peoples."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Gale swept

coasts, a freeze in the fruit belt of

Florida, temperatures dropped 20 to 30 degreees below the seasonable average, hausted, all the men were taken im- snow in many sections and cold snaps everywhere north of the Mexican gulf and east of the Rockies-these were the features that marked tonight's weather map. The storm, with its trail of cold wave and accompaniment of high winds, is tonight centred off the New England coast, passing off to sea after wrecking craft along the Atlantic. The lowest temperature given in tonight's telegraphic reports to the weather bureau was 13 degrees below zero at White River, Canada, tonight. Storm warnings are flying on the entire Atlantic coast, on the gulf coast 80,000 feet of lumber valued at \$14 per from Port Hartford to Eureka, and at Tampa, and on the California coast another storm, central tonight off the North Pacific coast with its attendant Captain John George other owners are snow or rain and winds, is heading east and southeastward and may be felt in the eastern part of the country in the middle of the week to some xtent at least. In the west a gradual reelief from the cold snap has been figured by the weather experts for to-

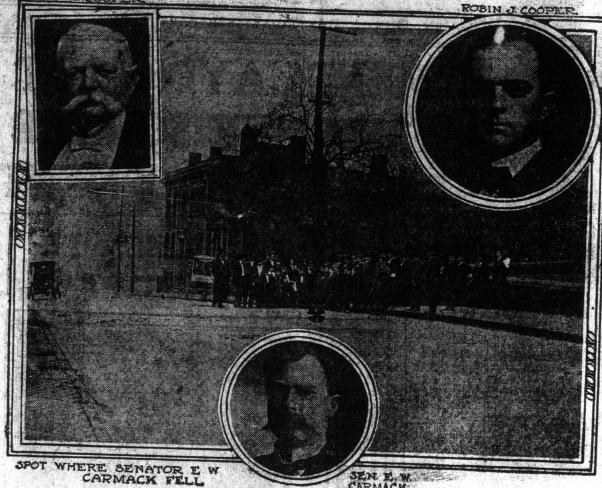
ANGIENT REPORT

morrow and Monday.

ST. JOHNS, N.F., Jan. 31.—It is reported here that Chief Justice Fitzpatrick of Ottawa is to be nominated as arbitrator for Great Britain, Canada and Newfoundland, before The Hague tribunal, to settle the Newfoundland fisheries dispute. Attorney-General Kent, of this colony, who represented Premier Bond at the recent fisheries conference in Washington with the British ambassador, Mr. Bryce, and Mr. Root, the American secretary of state, is understood to have had an interview with Chief Jus tice Fitzpatrick in New York yesterday, regarding the proposed arbitra-tion proceedings at The Hague. The report could not be officially confirmed

ADDIZ, Abyssinia, Jan. 39 .- The reports recently circulated in Europe and America that King Menelik was des erately ill and even that he had died was wildly exaggerated. The king is a chronic invalid but there is nothing in his condition today to cause immediate

SECURING THE JURY FOR THE TRIAL OF COL. DUNCAN COOPER ENGLISH MAIL



NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 30.—The now contains nine men, one of whom it nth day of the trial of Col Duncan is considered will be released because Cooper, Robin J. Cooper and John D. of his health. Sharp for the murder of former Senator E. W. Canmack opened today with that he would not hold sessions on Satless than a hundred of the 305 talesmen summoned in court. The jury box order until after the jury is secured.

BOUND TO MURDER

AUSTRIAN YOUTH

Most of the talesmen yet to be examined on the third avenue of the 500 Judge W. M. Hart had announced whom have read the testimony of the

uroay, but decided to violate his own who are thus disqualified for jury service under the Tennessee laws.

13-Year-Old Jack the Case of Assault Against St. Catharines, Ont., Ripper

IS ARRESTED

ROME, Jan. 30.—The Tribuna pro- Murders Three Little Girls Similar to Jack the

Ripper

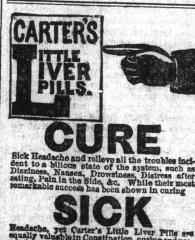
VIENNA, Jan. 31.—News reached here Sunday that a Prague boy Jack ago. The defendant, however, ques-don publication from a reader resid- as the stomach is made strong enough the Ripper had been arrested. He will tioned the jurisdiction of the court, as ent at St. Catharines, Ont., and is a to digest the food. In other words it

At Radesowitz, near Prague, a boy murdereed three little girls in a man- being that the objection was overner similar to that of Jack the Rip- ruled. per. One child of six was found dead before Square Elight, and now the deleft those they sent out here last Bouche, N. S., says: "Dr. Williams' on the previous Wednesday, and an fendant contends that Mr. Blight has summer in England and not have Pink Pills have done for me what no autopsy was being carried out when no jurisdiction, on account of the them starving with hunger and cold, other medicine did or apparently had been murdered in like manner.

When the gendarmes questioned him the question passed upon during the If Canadians wanted to show their I could not sleep at night and I would plied: "I do not know myself. I have often such attacks, when I must see is for assault on Mr. Dixon, clerk of that can't speak a word of English. It almost reduced to a shadow. I was blood flow. Therefore I have killed the peace, the offense having been is a disgrace to England to let her peomany rabbits, ducks and other do- committed at Albert several weeks ple be deluded by untruths, and it stantly, but with no benefit. One day and dispatched to the scene of the

The captain of a certain yacht had evinced an anxiety touching a mishap to the craft that at once attracted the attention of a fair passenger on board. "What's the trouble, captain?" ask-

"The fact is, ma'am," was the re sponse. "our rudder's broken." "Oh, I shouldnt worry about that," said the lady. "Being under the water nearly all the time, no one will notice that it's gone."



the bane of so many lives that here is where make our great boast. Our pills cure it while cas do not. arter's Little Liver Pills are very small and yeary to take. One or two will are liver him.

DEFENDANT QUESTIONS COURT'S JURISDICTION

Albert Magistrate is Adjourned

SCARLET FEVER

HOPEWELL CAPE, Jan. 30.-The case of assault against Police Magistrate E. E. Peck, which was before Stipendiary Blight at Hillsboro this week, has been adjourned until Wedsday, February 3rd. This matter was first brought up before D. W. Stuart, J. P., of Riverside, some time shortly be tried at the juvenile court Mr. Stuart had been, some time begood sample of others that are appearneed a tonic that will rouse it to do fore, dismissed from the office of stipendiary magistrate by the Hazen government, and the matter was argued aged thirteen, named Joseph Skala, before the surreme court, the result

transference of the cause from the as many are at present in this city. court of Mr. Stuart, whose jurisdic- This country is overstocked with labor, tion had been affirmed. It is under- except for a couple of months at har-The boy has already confessed. stood Mr. Peck is having this phase of vest. Canadians don't want English. ing pains in the stomach after eating.

let fever, and possibly more, as a num- Canada a wide berth." ber of children tave taken ill with similar symptoms. The disease is mostly light and is confined to the little folk. Dr. Murray, chairman of the Board of Health, is expected up tomorrow to take action as to the advisability of closing the school.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 30.—Passenger train No. 23 of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company is supposed to be lost in a snow drift somewhere on the Southern Minesota division of that system between Kingdare and Fulda. The train left Lacrosse, Wis., Thursday night when the blizzard set in, and since it has repairs. passed Jackson no tidings have been heard of it.

Assistent General Supt. D. E. Cheney of the St. Paul road said today that he was unable to give any definite statement concerning the missing train, because the telephone and telegraph wires were down in all directions. He believed, however, that the passergers would be well cared for. Mr. Cheney says that the storm has ceased throughout the northwest and he expects improved conditions at

The Chicago and Northwestern train due at Manitowoc at 9.50 Friday night arrived two hours late, and after leaving there became stalled in a snow drift at Whitelaw, where, with its six-ty passengers, it was held prisoner until 10 o'clock today. While the temperature was 18 below zero a train on the Ohio read ran into huge snow drift today near New

Richmond. It took the crew two hours

pected tomorrow No anxiety is felt for the safety of OAKLAND, Jan. 30 .- After practical-

Mrs. Gillet-Did that famous Arctic explorer promise to come to your reception? to dig a way out with shovels so that Mrs. Perry-Yes, he says he will be here unless it's too cold a night.

GIVE CANADA WIDE BERTH, HIS ADVICE The Only Sensible Way to Gure

Man Writes

SALVATION ARMY

Declares Organization Should Have Left Immigrants at Home

LONDON, Jan. 30.—The following from this source. ing from time to time:

I see advertiseements wanting one one that will agree with the most dethousand men and women to join a licate stomach, and this is exactly party going to Canada. It's nothing what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do. but criminal to have such published. Here is a bit of strong proof: The complaint against the defendant lishmen; but no, they have Armenians worn out. I lost in weight and was who intend leaving England to give

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Steamer St. liams' Pink Pills have done for men." Louis of the American Line, which is nearing port with a rudder broken and rendered useless by a terrific sea, will anchor off Sandy Hook early in the mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for morning.

There are nearly a thousand passen gers on the St. Louis, which was heard from early Sunday, when 300 miles east of the Hook. She is proceeding at reduced speed and is being steered with an improvised rudder. Word of the accident came yesterday in a wireless despatch from her

commander, Capt. John C. Jamleson. He asked that arrangements be made for dry-docking his vessel for necessary The officials of the American Line have asked the commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard for the use of one of the dry docks there. The Washing-

ton authorities were communicated with and the necessary privilege is ex-

ly leading all the way, King Jamesone of the stars in the stable of Sam Hildreath, gained a victory over Dorante in the Burns handicap today. Milford, one of the light weights, was third. The classic of the west was run before about 12,000 people and over a very muddy track. The race was worth \$13,704, of which \$10,590 went to the

WRECKED; DRIVER IS KILLED, OTHERS INJURED SHE PROMISED TO SUPPLY EVIDENCE

Attorney Declares That Mrs. Stirling Was Anxious for Divorce

EDINBURGH, Jan. 30.—The hearing of the cross-suit for divorce brought by John Alexander Stirling against his wife, who was Clara Elizabeth Taywife, who was Clara Elizabeth Tay-lor, an American, before marriage, was Other Train Hands Badly continued in this city today. Servants were the principal witnesses. The only new evidence of particular interest was given by an attorney for Mrs. Stirling, who declared that after Mrs. Stirling returned from America in August of last year he saw her on behalf of her husband. She was then anxious for a divorce and she promised, according to the witness, that she would furnish her husband within men, are citizens of Nashville, most of to this end. She said also that she witnesses at the hearing for bonds and land, named by Mr. Stirling as co-rewould get a letter from Lord North-

Tonic Treatment For Indigestion

spondent, to similar effect.

denly left the rails, ran a short dist-Stomach Troubles and Give New Health

When the stomach is feeble the food lies in it undigested, decays and throws off poisonous gases that distend the walls of the stomach, and causes serious interference with other organs, especially with the action of the heart and lungs. These poisonous gases have other ill effects. They are absorbed by the blood and so weaken and corrupt it as to cause aches in remote parts of the body and the formation of unhealthy tissue everywhere. bodily weakness and loss of weight is the result. The nerves and the brain are disturbed and discomforts such is dizziness, hot flashes, sleen irritability and despondency originate the work of changing the food into "Sir-I am more than puzzled when nourishment. The tonic ought to be

> could do. For almost three years I suffered untold agony from indigesthem. The first two or three boxes I gathered and the wrecking crews with bought a half dozen boxes I decided In the meantime the passengers, mail my joy, before they were all used I be- destination. gan to improve and I got three boxes more. By this time I finished these I careful and most popular drivers on was again in the best of health, and the road. He was born here and marhad gained 12 pounds in weight. I ried a Newcastle young lady, Miss have not since had a twinge of this Annie Copeland, and has resided at

\$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. MANCHESTER MAY

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills from any medicine dealer or by

Matter of Removing State Capital Before the Legis-

lature

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 31.-If the arguments of leading residents of this city are sufficiently persuasive to sway a majority of the members of he legislature which is now in session, Manchester may become the capital city of New Hampshire instead of Con-

The matter has been brought before the legislature in a bill introduced by Representative Hurd of Manchester, which provides that the state shall appropriate the sum of \$1,000,000 for the onstruction of a new capitol to be ocated in Manchester and that the city of Manchester shall add \$250,000 to this amount, besides providing a site for the proposed building.

Pilot Engine Leaves Rails Near Campbellton— Cars Follow

Fireman Jumps—Driver Cool Sticks to His Post and is Killed

Scalded—Cause of Accident Unknown

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Jan. 31.4 The English mail special was wreck ed at McLeod's sliding, five miles below Campbellton, today at noon, and Driver David Cool of Newcastle was instantly killed, while others of the train crew were slightly injured. The mail special, in charge of Cone ductor Crockett, had make a quick run from Moncton to Dalhousie Junction and was speeding at a high rate, estimated at between fifty and sixty miles an hour, between the junction and McLeod's, when without an instant's warning, the pilot engine, with Driver David Cool at the throttle, sud

ance and then plunged in the ditch. Gallantly Stuck to His Post

The fireman (Clark) who was at his work and a young man, a railway em ploye, who was also in the cab, were able to jump, being only slightly scared, but the driver, who gallantly stuck to his post with one hand on the throttle, the other on the air brake lever, was caught at his post and his life crushed out.

The second engine, in charge Driver E.A. Fryres, of Moncton, followed the pilot over the and laid in the ditch on its side. The driver was caught in some of ighter wreckage and although se ly scalded, with presence of mind directed the train crew and passengers in the work of getting him clear. His fireman (Cameron) escaped also with a

few scalds. The train was made up of four mail and baggage cars, a combination car, a diner and Pullman. The latter was the only car left on the rails. The first mail car followed the ergines to the right of the roadbed, while the others went to the left. The first three cars turned over on their sides, while the balance remained upright, but at various angles. None of these were broken badly and the contents are not injured, There were only eight passengers on board and these were uninjured.

TELEPHONED TO CAMPBELLTON

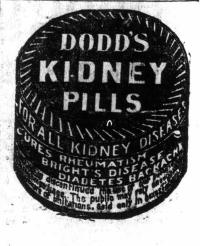
At noon word was telephoned to the depot here that the wreck had oc-I read the testimonial of a lady wh wreck and the injured promptly at-had been cured of dyspepsia by Dr. tended to and conveyed to town. A Williams' Pink Pills and decided to try large crowd of men was promptly took did not show any apparent relief | steam cranes from River du Loup and and I began to fear the medicine Moncton summonned, and tonight the would not help me, but as I had wreck is being rapidly cleared away. that I would use them up anyway. To and baggiage are being sent on to their

David Cool was one of the most terrible trouble, and am more grateful Newcastle for some years. A wife and han words can say for what Dr. Wil- three children survive.

A BROKEN RAIL.

It is impossible to state the cause of the accident, but it was probably a troken or spread rail. This afternoon hundreds of people visited the scene of the wreck. To the ordirary layman it sems remarkable that a heavy train travelling at such a high rate of speed and stopped with such suddenness could withstand the pressure, as the running gears of the cars are practically intact. The ergines also are not so badly broken, although the underworks are

pretty vell wrecked. A little less than a year ago the English mails from Rin:ouski was ditched in practically the same manner a mile vest of here, but at that time no one was seriously injured.



CHURCH NOTES

Miss Gerbrude De Wolffers, a recent vert and a postulant of the Ursuine Order was confirmed privately by Bishop Cusack of New York on the by Bishop Cusack of New York on the feast of the Holy Innocents. For several years Miss De Wolffers was a gister in the Protestant Episcopal Order of St. Mary, Peekskill, N. Y. About two years ago she founded the Protestant Episcopal Order of Mercy Protestant Episcopal Order of Mercy Protestant Pechalia. at New Rochelle. On Easter Sunday, of last year she made her First Communion in the Catholic Church and was received into the Order of St. Ursula on May 24.

A dispatch from London states Archbishop Burchesi who since his arrival in London has been interesting himself in the English educational question, told the Times that the last had not been heard of the Manitoba school question in Canada. The Archbishop sails for home next week.

"Premier Clemenceau," says the Montreal Daily Star, "is said to keep nower precisely because he wears the one who does not care two straws whether he loses it or not." Some one adds to this, Clemenceau has the devil at his shoulders to help him out; but, just as Julian the Apostate failed, so shall the prince of nun-

ANGLICAN.

Death of ARCHBISHOP SWEATMAN On Sunday 24th inst., Archbishop Sweatman after about a week's illness, passed away. He was a scholar, an able organizer, and a man of much tact and judgment. He was born in Engand and took his doctor's degree at Cambridge University. He was ordained in 1849 and came to Canada in 1855 to assume the headmastership of Hellmuth College, London, Ontario In 1872 he became rector of Grace church, Brantford, and after rector of St. Paul's church, Woodstock, Ontario. On May 1, 1879, he was consecrated the third bishop of Toronto. Upon the death of Archbishop Bond he became Archbishop of the Church of England in Can-

The Rev Lord Wm Cecil. o\$Roo%HiH Interested in Mission work in China this distinguished nobleman, son of the Marquis of Salisbury is setting out on long trip to that country to inquire into the most suitable site for an educational mission on Christian lines in that country. At present a great deal of educational work is being done by the American missions, but very little by the English, and the success that has attended the American efforts has proved the soundness of their policy.

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THE GOSPEL IN. INDIA

The elevating power of the Gospel is nowhere manifested better than in In-tia. The Bishop of Madras says: Among the converts from the lower train of Hindu society the effect of ristianity is remarkable; scores of hristians whose fathers were Parishs, lying as serfs, without hope in this or the next, are now well ated men, fit for positions of trust and esponsibility, and bright examples of hristian faith and conduct. We see has not now the beginning of a mighty movement that will revolutionize the whole fabric of Hindu society and thought. It is no vain aream that within this present century India will become a Christian land, inspired by Christian ideals and dominated by Christian principles."

PRESBYTERIAN.

DEATH OF Prof. Mackenzie. W The Montreal Star after referring to land to he unexpected demise of Prof. Mac-kennic of the Presbyterian Theologicut inte Kenzie, of the Presbyterian Theological College, of that city, speaks as follows: He was forty-six years of age, was a native of western Ontario. After an experience as public school eacher, he studied at McGill University, and at the Presbyterian Theological College, being a member of the class of '94, and graduating with honors.He was the first pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Chesley, Ont., and for the five years previous to his proessorship in practical theology at the Presbyterian College, he assumed the astorate of St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church, Point St. Charles, where he won a large measure of regard from

Professor Mackenzie leaves a widow four sons and on ghlegs tHshrdlu u u four saughters and one son. one daughter an infant nine months old. It is only a few years since the late rincipal MacVicar died in the college under almost identical circumstances He was expected to take his waiting class which at last as the the passed, and he did not appear, sent one of their number to see what detained him dinary c The student returned with the news extraor that he had found their principal seat-

ed in his chair dead, with the notes for his lecture on his desk. Ray. Dr. T. L. Cuyler has just celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday. He is in good health for a man of his years and continues to send his always welme messages of instruction, cheer and comfort to the wide circle of readers which the religious newspapers af-ford him. No minister of his time is dreamed more widely known, ner more beloved.

The proposed union of three Presbyterian bodies in the United Statesthe Presbyterion Church, the Reformed Presbyterians and the Welsh Presbyerians-is likely to be accomplished. The joint committee of the three denoations has perfected a plan of unon which will not necessitate any sarifice of creed or policy. It is thought the union may be consummated before the end of 1909.

JOHN MILTON. In the Maritime Baptist of the 20th st, quotations are given from the aptist Times concerning the character and ability of the great poet. "We annot pass over in silence the tercenenary of the birth of a great Engan and one of the greatest poets, not only of his nation, but of the race. on's place among the immortals red by the suffrages of nearly two and a half centuries."

Milton, like all his comrades, has een decried; both as writer and as the-heelman he has been misrepresented by srave he

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