ROMAN CATHOLIC Press Bureau.

A press clipping bureau has been installed at the Vatican at Rome. Pope Pius X. reads only two newspapers, the of the holy see, and the Difesa of Venice All the other Italian newspapers are read by a young journalist, who cuts out all the news of interest and sends the clippings daily to Cardinal Merry del val. All the clippings are bound separ-ately, divided according to countries and sub-divided according to newspapers and carefully indexed for future reference.

The Month of October.

Speaking of the devotions for this month an exchange says: "No more in-spiring form of prayer, outside of the official liturgy of the church, can be practiced by modern Catholics. For simple and learned anke it sums up in or-derly fashion, and in the holiest of Scriptural language, the master facts, historic or psychologic, associated with the manifestation of God in the Flesh. Lae Rosary has grown to be so distinctive of sound Catholicism that it has become almost a note of orthodoxy to love it and practice it daily.

#### Bishoy McCloskey.

Right Rev. William George McClos-key, Bishop of Louisville, Kentucky, and the oldest bishop in the United States, the oldest bishop in the United States, both in years and the point of continuous service, died Friday, Sept. 17th, of ailments incident to old age. He was in his 86th year. He had been at the head of the Louisville diocese for forty-one years, and was honored and loved by Catholias and Protestants alike. Catholics and Protestants alike.

Under the Ban. The Pope, through the Consistorial College, has pronounced personal and general excommunication against all the inhabitants of the City of Adria and its suburbs for seriously injuring Bishop Boggiani, of that diocese, with sticks and stones during a recent anti-clerical demonstration there. This is the first amuication of a city during the present pontificate.

#### THE PRESBYTERIAZ

Rev. John Macneill. The Evangelist says some things that the perhaps open to question, and which may not add to his usefulness, and one of his latest is to the effect that "orthodoxy preached in a cold, icy manner was damnable heresy which has well nigh killed Scotland.

Men, More Men.

An appeal is now made for at least 100 men to meet the immediate needs Presbyterianism in the Provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and two have come east, one to the Mari time Provinces to see what can be done here to meet the case.

Men Coming.

At a recently held meeting in Kenn-field Church, Glasgow, Scotland, twentyfive student missionaries for Canada were present, and an address of much upon which they were entering. Ordination of a Jew.

A couple of weeks ago, the Rev. S. B. Rohold, tae first Christian Hebrew pastor in the Canadian Presbyterian Church, was formally set apart to the ministry the presence of a large and representative assembly. He is charge of the work among the Jews of Toronto.

#### THE BAPTISTS. McMaster University.

This institution, says the Maritime Baptist, is singularly fortunate in being able to secure the services of Dr. Trotter for the work in the department of pas-toral theology. Dr. Trotter will do good work in many places, but he has peculiar qualifications for the position he will now occupy for the second time. From thing. his own successful experience he knows the opportunity and task of the preacher and pastor. His students will be cerreceive that exacting discipline of hard work without which no man can be prepared for the work of the ministry. boxes made me well. But Dr. Trotter possesses vision and enthusiasm, and a rare sense of the value and dignity of the work of the leader of a church. In these days the theological course tends to become a hard grind over cted and uninspiring facts and theories, and there is great need that the chair in Practical Theology should be filled by a man who possesses the power. to inspire the men in training, with the great difficulties of their selected task In Dr. Trotter, McMaster has such a

A Spiritual Atmosphere.

A religious service ought to be religious. People in the house of worship ought by the prostration of their minds and hearts to create an atmosphere which even unbelievers will recognize as having in it something different from the ahmosphere of the week-day world. There ought to be in a church into which hundreds of Christian men and women have come for worship a spiritual power which will create the feelings of reverence and awe. To make a service vital every soul must be awake. To make a service religious every Christian must be in the Christian mood, John on the Isle of Patmos saw wondrous things because he was in the spirit. If a man does not receive uplift and strength from Scripture, prayer and sermon, it is because he has failed to prepare himself for the reception of spiritual things. The things with which the church has to do are spiritually discerned. Only he who is fruly spiritual can really hear or under-grand.—Christian Work.

THE METHODISTS

The next General College, in Sep-in Victoria, British Columbia, in Sep-The next General Conference will be held tember, 1910, by which time some defi-nite action will probably be called for on the union question. The hope had been cherished that the east, St. John or Halifax, might have been honored with the sessions of this great assembly. harvest their crops, and shall the church plead in vain for men to carry the bread of life to the settlers flocking into these fertile regions. Let our young men pon der over the needs, the responsibilities resting upon them, and the great oppor tunities presenting themselves

Buying Out a Mission.

It is understood that at the recent neeting of the General Board of Missions it was decided to buy out the mis-sions of the London Missionary Society n China, which have in the past beer denomiaational. At the same meeting it was decided to increase the missionary funds \$50,000 per annum for the next five years, the amount to be equally divided between home and foreign work.

### SATURDAY SERMONETTE

SNEERERS

No ability at all is required to be Some men of ability have been sneerers but their brains have been dormant or away from home when they Some clergymen have been sneerers. When they had no sermons they sneer-

ed at the man who made them. They sneer at the theology of another pulpit. In fact hereay hunters are experts in the art of sneering. When they can't reason, or get eaten in an argument they sneer. Newspapers sneer at newspapers when news is scarce and they can't hink of anything to write. Critics are first cousins to sneerers. Sometimes the relationship is closer

When a man can't paint he criticises ose who can. When a man's book falls flat, he becomes a critic and the criticism of the critic is a sneer. When a man fails at anything and everything he sneers at those who The sneerer sneers at those who suc-

eed and those who fail. At those at the bottom of the ladder and those at the top. And then there are the great army

of petty sneerers who sneer at your house and your horse, your dog and your cat, your work and your play, your success and your failure. You have to learn how before you ditch to weeding a garden, but you don't need any brain with which "to mix your paint" when you sneer; an its statement that God has given His idiot can do it. In fact when I come Son to be the head of the church and to think of it, sneering is mostly confined to idiots. The army of sneerers is a large one; they are a legion. Don't enlist in that

army, my friend, for it is a brainless, THROW AWAY ALL

YOUR FEARS

Backache, Gravel and Rheuinterest and power was delivered to matism Vanish Before Dodd's His vital union was a mystery. If the Kidney Pills

PROVED ONCE AGAIN IN THE CASE OF MRS. FRED KRIEGER, WHO SUFFERED FROM THE WORST FORMS OF KIDNEY DIS-EASE.

PALMER RAPIDS, Ont., Oct. 15 .-Special)—The thousands of Canadians who live in daily terror of those terrible forms of Kidney Disease known as Backache, Gravel and Rheumatism, will be deeply interested in the story of Mrs. Fred Krieger of this place. "I was for years a great sufferer from Kidney Disease, Gravel, Rheumatism and Backache," Mrs. Krieger states. "It all started through a cold, but I got so my head ached. I was nervous, my limbs were heavy, I had a dragging sensation across my loins, and I was totally unfit to do any-

"Reading about wonderful cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills led me to buy some. After using a few I found they were doing me good and this encouraged me to continue their use, Eight "I have been able to do my own work ever since and today I am con-

pletely cured. Dodd's Kidney Pills gave me health, and I fee like a new woman." If you keep your Kidneys strong and healthy you can never have Backache, Rheumatism or Gravel. Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail to make the

### ONE DROWNS, TWO ESCAPE

Kidneys strong and well.

HALIFAX, Oct. 17.-Allan McMillan, Ashley Meyers and David Reid, all of Isaacs Harbor, went over to the Western Shore of County Harbor yesterday on a shooting trip remaining over night. This morning they left their Why is the church of today so weak hut to sail up shore towards Lucas and powerless? There is no other rea-Beach. When about half way up a son but that we have no faith. squall capsized the boat, throwing the | The church had been a teacher for occupants into the water. McMillan 1900 years. It was strange that she and Myers managed to get on the now had to inquire how she can make bottom of the boat while Reid struck her Sunday schools more efficient. For out to swim ashore, which seemed but many centuries she had taught only short distance away.

McMillan and Myers noticed him, her people could not read. Yet disappear after swimming but a short speaker was sometimes disposed to time. They had a very narrow escape, think the church may have been more being on the bottom of the boat four, efficient then in teaching everyone all hours, landing on the eastern shore at he ought to know than she is today. a place called Stoney Cove in an exhausted condition. They walked accross the neck of land to Isaacs Har- how she can make her Sunday schools bor and at once parties formed to go to the scene of the disaster and drag for the body, but were unsuccessful.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

# West, and increases in its earnestness, The open doors are many, the outlook inviting and even money is not awanting, but the men are not available. The Wesleyan says: "Railway constructors find men to build their roads, farmers to harvest their crops, and shall the church plead in var for WEAK AND POWERLESS?

Lacks Faith, Declares Archbishop Hamilton-The Divinity of Christ-Church Delegates Will Assemble Here on October of England Pulpits Occupied by Some of Canada's Foremost Ecclesiastics

The pulpits of several of the churches of the city were occupied yesterday by ning. In the afternoon His Grace ad-St. John's (Stone) Church was occupied in the morning by the Lord Bishop of and teach."
Huron, and in the afternoon the Lord At 3 p. m. day school. At Trinity the preacher at the morning service was Dr. Farthing, Lord Bishop of Montreal. The Lord Bishop of Algoma preached at St. Paul's (Valley) Church at 11 a, m, and at St. Mary's Church in the evening.

ject of missions, the day being the one set for that subject. The address in the afternoon to the various Sunday schools were connected with children's day, yesterday being observed as children's day throughout the Church of England in Canada,

All the sermons were upon the sub-

BISHOP HAMILTON.

structions to children, Archbishop Hamilton of Ottawa said: "I am afraid taments; that is, they do not believe The Biblical illustration of the close-

the head to the body's members that preached the sermon, pointing as far too weak. Christlans as members of the church were members of Christ's body, flesh and bones. It would be well if church members would give heed to their Lord's nearfact were not stated in Holy Scripture it would be absolutely and completely beyond human conception. Archbishop Hamilton took as his text: "James came and spake unto them saying. All power is given unto you in heaven and earth. Go ye, there-

ought to have the strongest and most "I ask you where is your faith. If all nations would be taught, and not

fore and teach all nations." In view

of this statement, he said, the church

one left out, for Christ, who was all power, is in her." Turning to the campaign for fuller teaching of the children in the Sunday school and at home, the archbishop said that the only way the little children could be given a full belief was by telling them that the Holy Ghost had come amongst mankind 1,876 years ago, at the time of the dwelling amongst them to make them capable of seeing God in heaven hyand-bye.

The English catechism, drawn from the Scripture, did not teach that God rest, but that His love was infinite, and he could not love some more than others. His sanctification was given to all who were gathered into the fold of the church.

"Many of you do not think of how or from whom those blessings come which have placed your children in an atmosphere of light and godliness while the children of the heathen are dying in darkness. If you did the power of the Holy Spirit would move you to greater effort than it does now.

by oral instruction. For 1,400 years

The Church of England in Canada more efficient. Her theological students were to be given courses at the colleges to lend them teaching ability, their examinations. The men and wo-men of the church were to be instructsured that the Anglican church

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

AT MISSION CHURCH. bishops of the Church of England in bishop preached at the celebration of Canada who had been attending the high mass at 11 a. m. He took as his meetings of the committees of the subject Missions, dwelling on the mo-General Synod which were held here tive of Christ's command rather than last week. His Grace the Archbishop the needs of those to whom missionof Ottawa preached at the Mission church of St. John the Baptist in the morning, and at St. Luke's in the ever al body related to our interest in missions. He spoke of the hope and cheer dressed the children of the Mission that we should get from his text, which Church Sunday school. The pulpit of said, "All power is given unto Me in heaven and earth, go ye therefore,

At 3 p. m. the children of the Sun-Bishop of Calgary addressed the Sun- day school marched into the church singing There is a Friend for Little Children. The service appointed by the committee of the general synod was sung by the priest in charge and after the hymn Once in Royal David's pleting all arrangements. His Worship City, his grace the archbishop made the Mayor and Mrs. Bullock will tenan address, speaking of the teacher der the visitors a reception and extend who for nineteen hundred years had them a cordial welcome to the city. been gaining experience in presenting The Women's Council will also enter-Christian truths. That teacher's name was the church.

"In view of this," said the speaker, "our Sunday schools have not been as efficient as they should liave been, and now we are trying to so organize them as to increase their efficiency, first of all b yhaving the clergy learn how to teach that they may teach the teach-Preaching in St. Luke's Anglican ers, men as well as women." He ex-Church last evening on missionary en- pected the time to come when men, terprise and the plans of the Church of fathers especially, would be as ready, England for giving fuller religious in- willing and eager to teach as women

The offerings at the children's sercan do anything well, from digging a that a large proportion of church peo- vice went to meet the share that the ple today do not believe their New Tes- Mission church is responsible for in the expenses of the Sunday school At night the first service of St.

Luke's Day was sung in the church. The Rev. J. W. Milidge, who had been ness of Christ's union with the church the archbishop's chaplain at the other was that of the relation between the services reading the lessons. The serhuman head and body, the life and in- vice, festal evensong, was sung by the telligence of the head as passing from | Priest in charge, Rev. D. Convers, who they yielded complete submission to its commands. Yet this illustration and St. Luke's gospel, the only one of the four to give an incident from our give a correct idea of the union be- Lord's boyhood. The preacher dwelt about their work very quietly, but tween Christ and His church. It was said, too, that the church was full of Christ, and that the church was the fullness of Christ. Yet this description, too, was speken of by the apostle 'In addition to the services of the Sunday there will be other services on Monday connected with Children's Day Besides the three daily services there will be continuous intercession in the Mission church on behalf of the Sunday schools and other departments of work with children from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. Any who are interested are very welcome and say their prayers in the church along with those who have made themselves responsible for unbroken intercessions.

AT TRINITY.

At Trinity Bishop Farthing at the hopeful courage in setting out to do morning service preached from the His bidding of bringing light to the text "God so loved the world that He sent His only begotten Son." The discourse was a missionary sermon dwellall was as it should be, the church ing on the idea that as Canada had would be a power among you, so that expanded in politics and had begun to take a prominent place in Imperial affairs so the church had outgrown provincial ideas and had become Imperial. He also dwelt upon the idea that the missionary society of the Church of England was composed of every baptitzed member of that church. The successes of the church today, said the speaker, were as grand as they had been at any time. At the special service of the Sunday last Jewish festival of Pentecost, and school the address was delivered by still pervaded all the affairs of men, the rector, Rev. R. A. Armstrong, who also preached in the evening.
At St. Paul's church and at St. Mary's church the preacher at the

Bishop of Algoma, who preached from | be \$10. ful one upon the subject of missions and was listened to at both churches by large congregations. At St. Mary's church, St. Mary's band assisted in the music. Children's Day was observed by the Sunday schools of both churches.

# PRIMATE OF CANADA AT THE CATHEDRAI

Dr. Mathewson Pays High Tribute to Bishop Richardson

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 17.-The Most Rev. Dr. Mathewson, pritoday was in great earnest to find out | mate of all Canada, was the preacher at the morning service at the Cathedral. The large edifice was filled and the sermon of special character. The Captain Abner Reid, his father, is and the bishops were to require this in were Bishop Richardson, Very Rev. commander of the steamer Scotia. The men and wo-Dean Schofield, Archdeacon Fortin and ed in Sunday school work; and, most preached a forcible sermon on missionimportant of all the fathers and mothere were to be worked with to bring of Canada's growing west. Before home to their hearts the blessed duty starting on his sermon his grace paid

of the church were to be instruct. Canon Smithers. The archishop was a call for assistance, resulted in the submarine tender. Nina bein despatched from the Newport naval station and the revenue cutter Acushnet was self from Woods Hole

Acushnet was self from Woods Hole

or information received by the Association and the revenue cutter thinks his craft is safe for the night, and the revenue of the discase of information received by the Association and the revenue cutter thinks his craft is safe for the night, and the the first will be the the total the the transmitted to the part of the discase. home to their hearts the blessed duty starting on his sermon his grace paid of teaching their children the winning a tribute to the bishop of the diocese truths Christ had entrusted to his of Predericton, saying that it was a church. It was hoped to make the children acquainted with many things asked by his lordship to speak to the children acquainted with many things.

Accushnet was seet from woods Hole on information received by the Associated Press.

Anchored west of Handkerchief, the Patapsco was in good condition as she will probably be towed here in the country was seen from shore when observation was

New Brunswick would assist their STEAMERS RACED bishop in their progress as well as in other ways in promoting the interests of the church to which his friend had been called to its head. The archbishop's description of the growing west was plainly and vividly placed before his hearers.

FINE PROGRAMME FOR

29 - Reception in Centenary

tenary Church.

of semi-annual sessions.

attendance of delegates is assured. The ladies are planning a spiritual revival in the union. Consecration services will be held under the direction of Mrs. Asa Gordon, Dominion Evangelistic Superintendent, each norning at 9 o'clock. The hospitality committee for the

convention is actively engaged com-

# GHOSTS INVITED TO

LONDON, Oct. 16 .- A flutter of exing a "mystery" club, but it will provide all the accessories and conditions requisite for experiment and research. er Hsing, a few days before the Mont-The journal says: "It is believed by

tent under any other auspices." One of the organizers said yesterday "The club will be divided into sub

ous sections will meet daily in this "The experiments will be conducted

sanctifies all mandking, but that he sanctifies all mandking, but that he sanctifies all the elect people of God. It was not now believed that God chose you. The sermon was a most power non-resident members will half from the sermon was a most power non-resident members will half from the world. We have every country in the world. We have three sites in the heart of clubland to choose from, and the choice will depend on the membership, but we hope to be installed by the end of next

Apart from the room where members will hold converse with deceased relatives, the club will be exactly like any other West End club. The president is a man with acknowledged rank in the scientific world.

# TUG COLLIDED WITH

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 17.

of which they were ignorant now, and to give them, not a dull, stupid faith, formerly a pupil of his, and was now but a faith full of intelligence.

Seen from shore when observation was the morning, unless it is found that night. Her friends know or no mount is possible, just before dark. From the wireless communications, however, port.

From Yokohama

of Great Japanese Army

A meeting of the local W. C. T. U. o'clock. Plans are now well under way for the Dominion convention, which 29. The sessions will be held in Cen-

will be made to hold annual, instead before the Monteagle. The programme for the convention is particularly interesting and a large

pleting all arrangements. His Worship tain the delegates. Reduced rates will prevail on all lines to enable delegates to attend

# NEW LONDON GLUB

Ps chical Circles to Have Building in Which to Interview Dan zens

sitement has been caused in psychical American sailor, and they collected a circles by the announcement in the gang, and, in open order, attacked Occult Review that an up-to-date re- with clubs the first party of American sidental club for spiritualists is to be blue ackets they came across. Durestablished in the West End shortly. ing the fight which followed, one of The organizers of the international the Japanese drew a knife and stab-Club for Psychical Research have gone bed an American seaman. Two Japapout their work very quietly, but they anese were arrested and were on trial have already succeeded in obtaining before their consul.

a membership of over one thousand the Much demage has been caused off ships. He noted that there had been According to the Annals of Psychical the China coast by recent typhoons,
Research a quarterly journal, a new fears being felt for M. M. S. Clio, a
last one which completed the taking

the organizers and patrons, among whom may be counted many distin- junks, lighters and sampans founderguished men of science, that the study of the powers latent in man and of the more recondite problems of psychology sixty were drowned. cannot fail to be accelerated by such social intercourse as a club of this be synthetic of all that psychical rephy and Christain Science ultimately suppressed if they advise their readintend, and it is fully expected that with the social recognition thus gained modern psychology in its numerou specialized aspects will obtain the catholicity which it deserves, and which could not be secured to the same ex-

that the internal management of the club would be entirely in the hands of the members. sections, after the manner of the Lyceum and Secame Clubs," he said. "A special room will be set apart for seances, and it is likely that the vari-

on strictly scientific lines, and every endeavor will be made to keep out imposters. The entrance fee will be \$10. morning and evening services was the and the annual subscription will also

### AN UNKNOWN STEAMER

The naval tug Patapsco, one of the two largest tugs in the navy, bound from New York for Portsmouth was from breathing and caused the child in collision with an unknown steamer to be slowly smothered to death. The in Nantucket Sound today, in which animal was merely seeking a warm a hole was torn in the Patapseo's place to sleep. There is a belief that hull. So far as known no life was lost. the cats drew the breath from infants, Information of the accident was glean- but little credence is given to this. ed from the wireless messages which the Patapsco sent out in quest of asssistance. The "808" signals, which have displaced the new generally quot-Canon Smithers. The archbishop ed "C.D.Q." as a call for assistance, re-

ACROSS PACIFIC

Garried a Million-Dollar Silk Gargo — News | Explorer Speaks — Says He Claimed All

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 16-Within an hour of each other, the steamers Monteagle, of the C. P. R., and Shinwill take place this afternoon at 3 ano Maru, of the N. Y. K., reached port yesterday afternoon after a race from Yokohama through gale-swept opens in this city on Friday, October seas, which buffeted both severely, with rich consignments of silk, a million dollars worth in the Monteagle Several important amendments to and \$400,000 worth on the Japanese the constitutions of the order will be steamer. The Shinano Maru sailed proposed at the sessions. An effort from Yokohama six and a half hours

The Monteagle brought 105 passengers and 6,300 tons of cargo, including 1,500 bales and 200 boxes of silk, and the Shinano Maru had 91 pas-

sengers. News was brought by the steamer Monteagle that great preparations. were being made for the extensive manoeuvres to be begun next month in Japan, and the army was being rearmed with new field and machine guns for the occasion. Over 70,000 men will be engaged, including 22 infantry, 11 cavalry, 11 field artillery, two heavy artillery and mounted bat teries, pioneers, telegraph and special service battalions. The most interesting feature will be the organization of the reserve brigades. Military airships and telegraphic experiments will also be carried out. sending several attaches and Lord Kitchener will be among Britain's repre-

Advices were brought from Sumatra to the murder of Rev. Mr. Lett, a German missionary, by natives of the Pageh Islands, West Sumatra. He went as interpreter for the Dutch troops. He was attacked when landing and hacked down with choppers. News was brought by the Monteagle of the waylaying of a party of American bluejackets by Japanese sailors at Shanghai, one of the American sailors being given five knife wounds. The Japanese complained that earlier in e evening one of their number had been pushed from the sidewalk by an

days, she finally arriving at Hong Kong after a collision with the steameagle sailed, At Foochow, South China, several ed with much loss of life, probably

over 300 being drowned. Near Pakoda Strenuous efforts are being made by Japanese officials in China to force nature will afford, inasmuch as it will | China to stop the threatened boycott. The Chinese newspapers have been search, spiritism, new thought, theoso- given an intimation that they will be ers to use the boycott.

### CAT SMOTHERS BABY BOY TO DEATH BESIDE MOTHER

Rests on the Infant's Chest in the Night -Parent Pushes Animal From Bed and it Turns and Allacks Her.

Mrs. James Saunders, of 176 Scholes street, Williamsburg, awoke yesterday o find a large black cat asleep on the breast of her nine weeks old son, Augustus, beside her. She pushed the animal out of the

sented the attack and sprung at her. Mrs. Saunders avoided the animal and then obtained a broom, with which to drive/it into the back yard. Returning to her bedroom, Mrs. Saunders picked up her baby. Its hands and face were cold, and, as the for Canada. If there are undiscovered realization that her child was possibly dead came upon het, she cried hysterically. Mr. Saunders and several I made my declaration claiming all the neighbors ran to the side of the mother in answer and attempted to console her. It was thought that possibly there was some spark of life left and a call was sent for Dr. Driscoll, of St. Catherine's Hospital. When he arrived he said that the child had been dead for about four hours. The circumstances were explained to him, but he

physician. It is believed that the weight of the cat on the child's breast prevented it

could not give his opinion as to the

cause of death and referred the case

for an investigation by the coroner's

it was known that the hole had been

BERNIER NEXT MAN TO SEEK THE POLE

Monteagle Beat the Shinano Laurier States He's to be Fitted Out

the Northern Land in Sight for Canada.

OTTAWA, Oct. 17 .- Canada is to have a north pole expedition of her own and Captain Bernier, with steamer Arctic is to carry it out. was in effect announced by Sir Wilfrid aurier at the conclusion of an illuminative address by the Arctic's commander delivered before two hundred members of the Ottawa Nation Club at luncheon on Saturday afternoon The round and ruddy Arctic mariner after telling how he had faithfully ried out his commission to plant the British flag on all the known islands in the Arctic ocean to the north of Canadian mainland, and had claimed for Canada "in detail and by the wholesale" every bit of land right up to the pole, declared that when he had a good chance to make the northwest passage last summer in the Arctic and knew he must simply obey orders lik a good sailor and turn back after reaching Melville and Banks Islands tears came to his eyes because the government had not allowed him a little more "latitude."

PROUD OF BERNIER.

Sir Wilfrid, speaking a little later, declared, amid cheers, that Canada was proud of Captain Bernier, who bore his laurels so modestly. "And if," he added, "he will undertake the job again, we will give him all the latitude and longitude he wants. We shall tell him to take the good ship Arctic and his crew and all the stores necessary and carry the British flag as far north as he can and bring back all the scientific data he can gather. I hope he will be able to start out next spring, with no restrictions in his commission but the general order to spread Canadian jurisdiction over all the northern seas. It has happened before that what we have supposed to be nothing but barrenness has proved to be rich in mineral wealth or other natural resources. We will give him another commission unfettered by restrictions. He may go to the pole, or beyond the pole, wherever there are lands to be claimed or useful observations to be made, and no one is better

fitted for such a tack." Captain Bernier told his story in characteristic manner. It was flavored with quaint touches of humor na possession of all the land in sight the Canadian government had given him a crew of forty men, a fine little craft, "and lots of stores." The first mission of the Arctic last summer had been to land stores for Dr. Cook. Thereby British sailors had only been paying interest on the debt owing to American sailors for help and rescue given to British expeditions in the north. He described the route of the Arctic through the northern archipelago to winter quarters at Melville Island. When he arrived there he found an open sheet of water apparently leading right through the north-west passage. But he had to obey instructions and the chance to win glory was sacrificed to his duty as a sailor. At Banks Island he found evidence to show that American whalers had been fishing in Canadian waters. The cairn and records left by McLure had been destroyed. He advised the government to take steps to efficiently patrol these waters and preserve their immensely valuable fisheries for Can-

The climate of these Arctic islands, he said, was wonderful. Vegetation was much richer than was generally thought, and he brought back from Melville Island, six specimens of flowers.

Musk-ox were numerous, and for other game there were foxes, seals and bears. "Canadians had a great natural park up there," he said; "if you want to hunt that is the place. I can take you up there and back in two

With reference to the polar trips of bed and then chased it. The cat re- Peary and Cook, the Captain said that even though they might have seen new lands they did not take possession of them, "I know Dr. Cook well," he added, "and the last time I saw him I forbade him to claim any land in the north, claimed the whole thing islands there, we'll have to go and plant the British flag on them. When lands seen and unseen, some of the crew closed one eye. When they heard of Cook's statement about seeing new islands they closed both eyes."

#### TYPHOID EPIDEMIC SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE

ANDOVER, N. B., Oct. 18-There is little change in the typhoid situation here. No new cases have been reported during the past few days and it is that the epidemic is now thought checked.

As the analysis of the water showed that it was practically the cause of the epidemic an effort is being made to purify it. Barrels of lime have been placed inthe reservoir and the water has been allowed to run through the pipes. An underground passage for the water is now being dug. The work is being done under the instruction of Dr. Fisher, of Marysville and Dr. Boyce, of the Dominion Board Health.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- Mrs. Mary S. Robertson, a writer of children's

THE INEVITABI (By Leo

"The Kingdom of

"There are none so

and is attained by

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subjection of the eral rulers. This by others-of the minority-was so tions, and had exis men, both those many and those them considered of life inevitable one possible fo ence. The rulers ing ordained by power over the way to secure happy life for th This was often sages, and was als teachings of the old merous part of man ious bocks of China Shoo King, and the The subjects consid arrangement of life by God and inevit they submitted me freedom of intercor other subjects who v ity like themselves Such was the cond based on force; and h that way for ages. It in China, in Greece, Mediaeval Europe, an tionable it may be to sciousness of our ti ues to be for the r to now. Both in E East, subjects and for ages, and contin without, for the most the possibility of any union except fore And yet, in all the reli of the ancient world: Buddhism, Taoism, and as well as in the Greek and Roman sage the confirmation of the who rule by force, an was always expressed in teaching that mut best means of uniting gives them the great That thought has been clearness, in the diff teachings; but 1900 yea expressed with striking finiteness in Christia ity showed men not is a means of hum which gives happiness love is the highest law that, therefore, the lay compatible with the things founded on viol chief significance and its distinction fr teachings that preach

the fact that, having life, and one admitting tions but always obligate ed those customary div the law of love which, an acknowledgment of t of love, had been tolerat order of life, founded of (supported by violence) Under the old order of including killing in selfdefense of one's neighbors ccuntry or in punishment etc., was a necessary cor But Christianity, making highest law of life, regarding as equals, preaching the f of every offense, injury, or dee

lence, and the return of good could never in any case allow lence of one man to anoth source. So that Christian rue meaning, acknowledgin the fundamental law of life and distinctly rejected the which was at the base of former system of life. Such was and is the chie cance of Christianity. But the accepted Christianity, having lived under a complex gove system resting on force, wh adopted Christianity, not und

ing its full import, or partl standing, but trying to hide themselves and others, accep as much of Christianity as contrary to their established