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your age it is right ! father William reGeneral Booth Sees New Era of World-Wide Peace--His Successor Already Chosen.

Paris, Nov. 23 .- The Paris says: Among distinguished foreigners now soarmy working day and night under his direct command. Yet when you meet him you find him as frank and cordial as the sunlight. This is Gen. William Booth, creator and supreme mander of the Salvation Army.

The General is very tall, and in spite of his toiling years holds his venerable head erect. His eyes are his most re-

head erect. His eyes are his most remarkable feature. They are unforgetable. When he looks at you they entrapand hold you like the arms of others.

The General was weary, for he had just arrived in Paris from London and the Channel had been rough. He consented to see me, tho, and then as he talked of his great work he seemed to forget his fatigue, his years and even his recent great grief.

New Era in France.

"We haven't progressed as fast here in France as we have in some other countries." he said, "but I believe we have now started on a new era, and that better times are ahead.

"Are you ever charged with exing proselytes?" I asked.

"We only bring religion to those who haven't it," he replied. "A man tells us he is a Catholic, We ask: 'Are you a good Catholic? Are you true to the principles of your faith?' So also with the Protestant.

tained me and I lunched with the his American experience, protection President. Now, when I go back"— his American experience, protection and his eyes beamed—"I must look was wrong and retaliation implied and his eyes beamed—"I must look was wrong and retaliation implied

"Would it be hard for two great thing. "Would it be hard for two great nations to be generous—to say, in case of a dispute, 'Let them have it; we can do without it and they want it, instead of saying. 'No, rather, than surrender one square yard of territory we'll fight, we'll shed blood, we'll make widows and orphans?"

"If but two nations would resolve to act as civilized beings should act they would treat each other in the way of Christ; and in this respect the Salvation Army, I believe, is doing its work. It is a great combining force, It is reaching out into all the world and teaching a lesson of sacrifice and love."

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Salvation Associated Press Cable.)

Oxford, Mass., Nov. 23.—Charles H. Ballard has a cow that coughed up two silver twenty-five cent pleces to-day, the will keep a close watch on the cow in the hope that the output of silver will continue.

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Has Named a Successor.

"General," I asked, "will the work go on, say fifty years from now, as it does to-day?"

He caught my meaning and answered: "It will. My going will not affect the army. There will be some tegert, I hope, but you know the cry "The King is dead: Long live the King: MY SUCCESSOR IS AL-READY CHOSEN. L. HAVE THE READY CHOSEN COMMENTS. READY CHOSEN COMMENTS. READY CHOSEN COMMENTS. READY CHOSEN COMMENTS. READY CHO

READY CHOSEN. L HAVE THE RIGHT TO APPOINT MY SUCCESSOR. London, Nov. 24.—The Isle of Wight, ME."

"Who will he be?"

"No one knows but me. Not even the lawyers know. His news is a resident of Croydon, Hon., C. H. at the lawyers know. His news is a resident of Croydon, Hon., C. H. at the lawyers know. His news is a resident of Croydon, Hon., C. H. at the lawyers know. The lawyers know. His name is sealed up in an envelope, and the lawyers know where to get it. When my death is announced the envelope will be opened, and the new general proclaim
be a resident of Croydon, Hon. C. H. ashore on Flower Pot Island, five miles from here, during a show storm. She was released by the tug Favorite and proceeded on her trip.

Churchill in the Conservative cause at Churchill oppose Ritchie at the opened, and the new general proclaim
next elections.

RUFFLES WITHOUT SHIRTS.

Ogdensburg, N.Y., Nov. 23-Towns London, Nov. 24.-Sir Gilbert Parkalong the border are being flooded er, speaking at Oldham yesterday said: with American and Canadian one dollar bills, which have been deftly raised to \$10 by adding a cipher. Secret Service men believe the bills come from either Montreal or Toronto.

Try the decanter at Thomas.

When Woodstock is Dey.

Western being flooded or speaking at Oldham yesterday 3ald:
"England trained the world to manufacture. The apprentice is now take for the master's business. For our trade troubles there is offered a technical education. It is not use to give ruffles to men without shirts. We are threatened with punishment if we do not prefer punishment without being threatened."

When Woodstock is Dey.

Sabbath in a long time," was the un-Sabbath in s long time." was the unanimous verdict of those whose custom it has been to make a tour of
the hotels on Sunday when discussing
the subject to-day. It appears that
the hotelmen have reached an understanding whereby every bar is to be
closed on the Sabbath ins future, and
yesterday was the first day under the
may condition of things.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable)

London, Nov. 24.—In reply to a letter from W. McLaren asking if the
new fiscal policy will prohibit the Canadian bounty fed to pig iron The Times
replied: "There will be no cast iron
procedure. The essence of the new
movement is elastic."

Washington, D.C., Nov. 23.—(Special.)—Senator Hale of Maine to-day, in discussing the resolution of Senator Newlands of Nevada, in viting Cuba to become a part of the United States, made the following statement about Canada, which was listened to with the utmost interest. The Maine statesman deprecated any effort on the part of the United States to invite other countries to join in the sisterhood of states, and

"This great Republic that is becoming a great power in the world ought to be doing something besides interfering with new and emergent and struggling republics. Take the case of Canada.

"I have little doubt that men now listening to me will see the time when Canada will become an integral part of the United States.

"If the plan of the most adventurous of British politicians for a colonial preference is carried out, a tariff war would be inaugurated between Great Britain and the United States, and this English politician will seek to set Canada up as a great rival to us—an agricultural rival.

"Out of that will arise conditions, discussions and considerations that will end in the union of the two peoples. But we do not invite Great Britain to send Canada to us and join the union. She is too large a power."

The utterance of Maine's senior Senator caused very great comment, a number of Senators from states bordering on the Dominion joining with Senator Hale in the hope that Canada would be eventually a

There are two Senators from Maine, Eugene Hale and William Frye. Hale was born at Turner, Me., in 1836. He was called to the bar in 1857. He was a member of the legislature of Maine from 1867 to 1880 at intervals. He was elected to the Senate in 1881. His term will expire March 3, 1905. He has several times declined to enter a Republican

Strikers Hidden By Fence Stonea Policemen and Cars

No Settlement of Chicago Strike for Company Refuses to Reinstate Union Men. Chicago, Nov. 23.—Fierce fighting, in the marks of the strike to the strike. Late to-night the conferences were resumed. No settlement was reached, however, the lattest hitch being the refusal of the company to reinstate all union men who struck. The hardest fighting to-day took which the roll. Chicago, Nov. 23.—Fierce fighting, in place at 41st-street.

Creditors of Mrs. Matthew Gold

the farms to be charged with the payment of twenty-five hundred dollars to Rev. Matthew Gold.

An alternative proposition was made by the Rev. Matthew Gold, husband of Mrs. Gold, of fifty cents

Whitby, Nov. 23.—(Special.)—The ad
The dollar to all unsecured it began, and stood ready with armed

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Paris, Nov. 23 .- Too close study of from the neighboring town of Drayton

Tobermory, Nov. 23. — Early this morning the steamer Strathcona ran ashore on Flower Pot Island, five miles from here, ducing a show storm. She ashore on Flower Pot Island, five miles

David Hoskins, F. C. A., Chartered Accountant, 207 Manning Chambers, City Hail Square. Phone Main 50 6. 246 DIED AT WINDSOR.

POPE RECEIVES JETTE.

Rome, Nov. 23.-Pope Pius to-day

Windsor, Nov. 23. (Special.)-Thomas A. Bourke died at his home here at the Rome, Nov. 23.—Pope Pius to-day received in private audience Sir Louis
Jette, Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, and family.

Smoke Alive Bollard's cool fragrant mixture.

OVER 103 YEARS OLD.

A. Bourke died at his nome here at the age of 53 years. Mr. Bourke was a prominent Roman Catholic and was identified with the C.M.B.A. movement, having founded the first oranch of the order in Canada. Mr. Bourke was Vice United States Consul here under Charles Joslyn during the Cleveland administration.

Whitby, Nov. 23-(Special.)-Mrs. Mary Hopper died at Oshawa Satur-

day and was buried to-day. She was 103 years, 7 months and 3 days of age, and a former resident of Whit-Washington Nov. 23.—The following are the Republican membership on the Senate Committee agreed to in the Republican caucus to-day: Canadian Relations—Fulton, chairman; Dryden,

PRICE OF COAL MAY GO U

Cars Refused to Operators Who Are Powerless to Resist the Great Magnates.

the absolute and abject slavery in be mined and shipped from each of the collieries in the Schuylkill region, and has proceeded to enforce its mandates, curtail the supply of coal and keep up the artificial price which it has arbitrarily fixed, by refusing to furnish cars to transport the coal to market, in direct violation of law.

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Certain Overproduction.

Last week the Philadelphia & Reading Company decided to close their mines on Fridays and Saturdays of each week, giving as an excuse that there was an overproduction of steam sizes—buckwheat and pea coal—which could not be marketed. This decision of the Reading Company, which according to the testimony of the Coal Trust officials themselves before the Interstate Commerce Commission, is admittedly "the leader in the anthracite trade," was made in the face of steadily increasing cold weather and consequently increasing demand for coal, and was obviously taken to maintain the present exorbitant price of

Instate Union Men.

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President. Now, when I go back"—
and his eyes beamed—"I must look
after the Democrats."

When I asked the General what he
thought of the prospects for world
peace his answer was characteristic in
its practicality:

"Let two nations—say England and
the United States, or England and
France—unite for permanent peace.
This will be a tremendous step. Then
let them urge a third State to join
them. When this is done, other governments will be forced to do the
same.

"Was wrong and retaliation impiled
occult sciences drove Count Kornis, a
student of the Latin quarter, 25 years
old, to madness Rushing from his
room, with a revolver in each hand, he shot the first four persons he met—
two women, the concletge and a man
caller. Then he blew out his brains.
Two of his victims may die.

Mr. Bryan, being asked his views by
the Canadian press correspondent regarding the coming of Hudson Bay
trouble, replied that Canadians need
not worry, as arbitration settles everysame.

"Wentel the behard for two Streat" thing.

Board of Trade Council, 4.30 p.n. East Toronto Ratepayers, Kaw Beach Fire Hall, 8 p.m. Presbyterian W.H.M.S., Bloor-street

Presbyterian W.H.M.S., Bloor-street Church, 3.30 p.m. City Travelers at home, St. George's Hall, S.p.m. Princess, "Captain Charlie," S.p.m. Grand, "The Gir, and the Judge," S.

P.m. Majestic, "A Little Outcast," 2 and 8

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Eat the good food, Life Chips, a large

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their water rates eafly, secure the discount, and avoid growding. 228 the Beston's Hall at 9.80.

Rank and Pay of Generals

UNCONSCIOUS FOR TWO DAYS.

LAWYERS A MENACE TO SOCIETY
have been dashed to pieces on the coast had relief been long delayed, and if Capt. Jack had not acted with prompting Coal Gas.

Last Night.

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Canadian Associated Press Cable.)

London, Nov. 24.—The Dublin Chamber of Commerce by a large majo.ity has called for a government inquiry into the state of trade as soon as possible.

LANSDOWNE HAS SCIATICA.

London, Nov. 23.—Lord Lanslowne has recently had several attacks of his old allment, sciatica.

WHEAT ACREAGE LESSENS

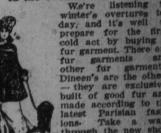
Report of Agriculture Department on Ontario Crop Conditions in 1903.

The Department of Agriculture of the province has issued its report of crop conditions in 1903 from returns orwarded by over 2000 special corderable falling off in the yield of vheat, fall wheat showing a decline of hree million bushels, and spring wheat decline of about a million bushels. Fall wheat-Yield per acre large and quality as a rule first class, except a small percentage sprouted in the field. Some of the grain shows from 62 to 64

area sown this fall, particularly in the Lake Erie district and other localities where the Hessian fly did so much inwheat was presenting a fine appearance in most places, altho showing need of rain. Forty varieties sown, Dawson's Golden Chaff being the most popular, and Red Clawson next.

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Quality from fair to goodcomplaints of rust have be
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this very amendment to the act which prohibited a Canadian commanding the militia of the Dominion. I was then insisting that the idea was wrong in principle. I think it was founded upon the proposition that at the time the act was framed it was thought necessary to secure a British officer in order to secure the best trained man



tivity of Stromboli is augmenting.
The dense smoke and clouds which cover the mountain prevent exact observation of the various phenomena.
Telegrams received yesterday eyensing announce that a shock of earthquake has been felt in the region around Mount Aetna.

Try the top barrel. 31 Colborne street.

TO-DAY IN TORONGO.

James-street North, Hamilton, on Sunday, Nov. 22nd, 1963. Annie, eldest daughter of the late William Magee,

will please accept this intimation, Kindly omit flowers.

McDONELL—At his residence, 119 How land avenue, on Monday, Nov. 23, 1963, Samuel Smith McDonell, aged 65 years.

Funeral from above address on Wednes-

Funeral on Tuesday, 23rd inst., at 2 p.in.

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