

early part of 1875," writes 'my health began to fail me. and weak, and lost all

of health and needed no med-(Signed) Mrs. Eleanor Clay,

am, Brigg, Lincs, April 30th.

launched out into an eloquent address, i the central thought of which was that British development the world over has been the inevitable result of a. order was made up of men who fear God and honor the sovereign. While it heaches out beyond, it also remembers ner Orangeism has moved and is mov-ing along the lines of a great impulse and must continue. They were not against the Roman Catholic church, but holding up the principles of free-dom. They simply said to the St. Anders and St. Patrick and also

ed from the side balconies, scene was one of much attr Hymns were sung and pray fter which Ensign Frizzell's ada, and wishing him and Mrs. Booth a great foothold in the hearts of peo-

sads of souls and prosperity on every hand. We shall pray for you, follow you, and by and bye, when time shall be no more, meet you on the eternal strand and sing the songs of the redeemed. Praying God to bless you, dear Mrs. Booth and the children, Belleve us to remain, Your affectionate comrades for earth and Heaven and Heaven, Signed on behalf of the staff, field offic and soldiers of the maritime provinces,

nt all the of cers and soldiers rose and fired several

Commandant Booth in replying spoke at considerable length. He thanked them one and all for the kind expression of good will. He would take the address with him across the Paci-fic, and would always value it very highly. It would always be his aim to stand by the old flag of the army. He had gone through many difficulties in Canada, yet he had only words of praise to say with regard to it. Since he received his farewell orders he had been treated everywhere he went just the same way that he was being used here. At the outset four years ago he and Mrs. Booth were ushered They were leaving it in the midst of a beautiful calm. They had always managed to keep the bow of the ship pointed to-wards the right point of the compass, and God had always helped them through the tempests which they en-countered. He stood here on this occasion one of the best evidences im-aginable of the fact that if we went on in the performance of our duties God would bring us through more than conquerors. He also stood as one of the evidences of the defeat of his satan majesty. Much of the credit was due to the officers and soldiers. He could not tell how many times, according to newspaper talk, he had been ruined and his character completely gone. De-spite such reports he was here now not only alive but able to kick too. He had suffered more in Canada than anywhere else. That was the reason that it was dearer to him than any other country. The fighting he and Mrs. Booth found it necessary to do Mrs. Booth found it necessary to do here had only served to make them better soldiers. The commandant then took up the various devils with which he had to contend in Canada, viz.: dis-union, in place of which there was now union; criticism, and God had enabled them to make short of the critics;

ery meal I had pain in the d all over me. I felt so tight the waist that it seemed as mething was holding me. I ch troubled with a sickening ning up from my stomach: and then I belched up a sour t bit my troat and half choked en. too. I had attacks of which gave me intense pain. out my work slowly and in stress, and grew gradually nd more despondent in mind. all the various medicines I ar of that might possibly be me, but none of them were vail. five tedious years of suffer-

daughter, who is in service on, wrote me of the benefit her had derived from the use of Seigel's Curative Syrup, when much as I was. I replied. daughter sent me two bottles yrup, and after having taken quite like a new woman. I pain after eating, and was in ealth than I had been in since rst taken ill. From that time my health was good and if I hing temporarily, as the best vill, a few doses of Mother Syrup put me right. I have ny persons what this now remedy did for me, and am ou should publish my stateou desire to do so. (Signed) n Knight, near the Church, npton, Leamington, Septem-

1895." king back to the italicised these letters the reader will point on the instant. Both diss, not knowing the true for their distase (indigestion spepsia) blindly experimented ything they could get hold of. circumstances we all do the When one doesn't know the is almost certain to blunder nble; and he can't know until Now, in all ailments of stion. with the local sympnich proceed from it, Mother Syrup is, so to put it, the right ollow it faithfully, and you ly sure to bring up in the shelter of good health. Knowdirect your neighbors.

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Geo. McLeod addressed the audience. Contributed 34 to Armenian fund; also

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meetings have been held have done the usual amount int work; supplied fuel and to several different families; ter's rent for a widow; held Boston, May 14.-The house of representatives, late this afternoon, by a vote of 101 to 68, passed the Whitney gas bill, so called, also termed the Pipe Line Gas bill. The debate today was very spirited, and many amendments were made, nearly all of which failed o receive incorporation into the bill. Among the amendments to the origi-nal bill which secured massage were these: Placing the entire matter under the power of the gas commissioners; to allow the use of fuel gas without a chimney or flue; placing the matter price with the con ners, Amon the amendments voted down were those for 50 cent gas; to exempt Low ell from its provisions: to require the Whitney company to buy out the existing company in a city or town be fore entering for competition.

THE STETSON WILL.

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Scott is ex officio delegate as pre-Boston, May 14.-Lawyer C. H. Pat tee, named in John Stetson's will as The treasurer of the Fairville unior executor, has expressed his opinion that it will not be contested by Mr. paid in \$7.19 for the Little Girls' home. Mrs. Dr. Gray was appointed super-intendent of jail and flower mission Stetson, senior, who is a man of means, or by the late Mr. Stetson's sister. Mr. Pattee, who is convalescent from a The unions are to supply flowers for the jail as follows: July, Carleton union; August, north end union; Sepserious illness, does not yet know of Mrs. Stetson's death. He only knows of Mr. Stetson's two marriages, th tember, St. John union; October, Fairfirst one with a divorce in 1874, and the cond one to the late Catherine Stokes

cretary's report for the quar-Stetson ter ending May 1st stated that some new members have been added and THE CANADA LAUNCHED. that meetings are regularly held from house to house with the interest in-Belfast, Ireland, May 14 .- The steam

creasing. Two special meetings were r Canada, the latest addition to the devise ways and means of Dominion line, was launched here to furthering the work. A successful par-lor concert increased the finances. To-gether with the proceeds of the Black dation for two hundred saloon pas Knight's lecture sufficient was raised to pay all demands and help those less

fortunate. Mrs. George Fowler gave a girls' birthday party for the benefit of the Little Girls' home, which was a great success. The four temperance great success. organizations of Lancaster circulated a

dom. They simply said to the St. Andrew and St. Patrick, and also hierarchy leave politics alone and at-) to the star spangled banner. He spoke tend to your religion. (Applause. | in excellent voice and was several. Miss Baird gave a humorous reading times interupted by applause that brought down the house, and in the meeting closed with The meeting closed with the na-

esponse to loud calls gave another. tional anthem. Grand Master Pitts, whose address was looked forward to with deep in-ORANGEMEN IN POLITICS. terest, was next introduced, and re-

(St. John Globe Edit: Oct. 26th, 1894.) ceived a very cordial greeting. Mr. Pitts observed that there never; There are many reports as to the was a time when the Orange society number of voters' names added to the was as much needed as now. There electoral lists by the Orangemen, amwere 300,000 Orangemen in America. An allusion to Clarke Wallace was greeted with applause. Speaking of purpose of having this done. Whether himself, Mr. Pitts said he supposed he had been elected to his present posi-side of the society itself is not known. tion as grand master because he was one of the aggressive members of the order, and because it was felt that the time had come to speak out without side of the society lise if is not known. There are also reports concerning the determination of certain Orangemen as such to be candidates at the com-ing election. So far as names have fear. This organization had its own special work to do. The Masons, Odd-fellows and other societies had theirs,

but the special work for which this one titled to vote should be in a position stood apart was to stand out against to vote, for thus is the voice of the the aggression of Rome, to stand in the breach, in the forefront as the bulwarks country spoken. As regards reports concerning the intention of Orangeof Protestantism. That was Orangeism as he understood it. (Applause). They must exemplify their principles by time. But there is one thing upon their actions. Their work was not to sow discord in a community. In that meeting he was sure there were some That is the hostility of the Orange of the best citizens St. John had. Their society to the liberal party. Perhaps duty was to take an independent stand. it would be more correct to say that They must cut clear of party. He had the liberals in dealing with the pracit would be more correct to say that no doubt there were such men before him. All honor to them. Partyism is gard the Orange society as a branch the greatest curse of the country. (Ap-plause). They must get up and above It may not always have been so in the plause). They must get up and above it. If the order were bound down to partylism, then good-bye to its useful-ness. It would become the tool of the party having the most to offer and its dozen years or more there has been a ord would stink in the nostrils of record would stink in the nostries of the people. No party and no govern-ment was good that had not at its head good, honest, decent, resepctable men. (Hear, hear). For himself he had cut loose from partyism. What they should do was to elect the best they should do was to elect the best persistent, determined, active and pretty successful effort among the leading spirits of the society in Ontarlo, where it was a section of the conservative party, to make it a sec-tion of that party all over Canada. No

doubt there are many honest liberals who believe that some policy of con-ciliation or of kindness toward the men, regardless of all else. But it too often happens that the best are not brought out. The machine wire-pullers bring out men they can work for their society would be a wise political policy. But a party, to continue its ex-istence, must be based on principles own purposes. The time is coming when the Orange order and the churches must see to it that only the to which it will adhere so long as those principles are political favors, and it must be guided by experience. Best men are chosen, men who fear God as well as honor the Queen. Then there would be no booding and no cor-The great, broad principles of the lib-eral party have not proved attractive ruption. How could this be brought about? By Orangemen sticking to their principles. Jerusalem was kept doorstep. Orangemen should take that lesson to heart. Do and be what is right, and educate the young by your example. There were in Yout every reader. There was lately in the United Kingdom a meeting of Orange-men representative of the society throughout the world, and in the principles there declared as laid out in example. There were in York county between 1,000 and 1,500 Orangemen. The great growth of the order there had

Dominion line, was launched here to-day. She is 510 feet long, has a tonnage of 9,000 tons and will have accommo-dation for two hundred saloon pass-engers. Mrs. Sweetly—"They say that the celebrated planist, Jimminesqui, prac-tises nine hours a day." Mr. Sweetly— "Well, I don't wonder he hasn't time to have his hair cut."—Harper's Bazar. State of the result of hard and aggressive work. But the feeling is spreading in other countries, and all over the coun-try, that the order is a useful and necessary organization. Coming to the political situation, Mr. Pitts observed that he was not going to discuss it, but Orangemen knew their duty. They had passed resolu-tions in primary, county, district and

Adjutant Gage and Mrs. Gage, who are Bombadier Scott's assistants down here, were called to the front, and the andant promoted them to the ranks of Staff Captain Gage and Mrs. Staff Captain Gage.

Volley after volley was fired by the soldiers. Bombadier Scott then read the fol-

lowing address:

To Connandant H. H. Booth, Commissioner, toundand and North Weetern America: Beloved Commandant and leaser: It fails to my lot on behalf of the staff, provinces to extend to you a most hearing and enhusiastis welcome to our midst. Call-ling to remembrance your lass visit in this of the standing again on this platform with you, fills us with unbounded joy and high expectation that God will make you of much blessing and inspiration to us on this occasion. To say that we are delighted to see you middly expresses our feelings. We are glad and I might say doubly so. We have prized for your coming and visit anonest us. We now reloice at your pres-ence. Our hearts were failed with asness when the report reached us of your recent linest. We decy sympathized with you and Mrs. Booth. On this occasion we trust you are not only feeling better, but borne with Divine fire to lead us on to new grounds and places in the Divine life and greater onquests in this noble war for God and thrat since your last visit the eastern forces have not stool stifl. We have marched on many have been the stain of the Lord. We have rejoiced over prisoners captured, back-stiflers roll increased, the junior work store rolines of the work prospering. When i inform you that during the paset for model and that since your last. So commandes the works to met and in good working order, and thus the first of J. S. commanies have been on with semitable success; also other to make and in good working a southers a streng than 580 have attended our knee during the how that no least than it. 60 hours are strain 580 have attended our knee during the how that no least than it. 60 hours are work that while we see faced with the face than 580 have attended our knee during the strain 580 have attended our knee during the work that no least than it. 60 hours as your inform you that during the save the you to mode and in good working a strong prin-toping on the sector. Creating you on the strain the control to have you to the strain fareweilt to the mariture you

ple: and separation, which had k ago been driven out. The army had passed through the severest tests and was today stronger and in a more hopeful condition than ever before. Dur-ing the few years he had been in Canada nine homes for food and shelter had been opened. The army now had twelve rescue homes and one farm col-ony which cost \$17,000 and on which \$8,000 had been spent for buildings. The sum of \$100,000 had been expended on new property in the four years, and the expenditure had been cut down so much that instead of now being in debt the army had \$60,000 over and above their liabilities. There had been established forty-five new corps, and the War Cry had a circulation of 37,000. or 20,000 more than it had four years ago. In conclusion he said his sister commissioner, Eva Booth, would succeed him.

grumbling, they did not mind what grumblers said, and it was impossible

to satisfy them; pride, which had such

God be with you till we meet again was sung, and then the meeting was brought to a close by the benediction by Commandant Booth.

SURVEY OF THE HEAVENS.

The Lowell Observatory About to Undertake an Important Work.

Cambridge, Mass., May 14 .- The annt was made at Harvard today that the Lowell observatory is about to undertake an important piece of stellar work, Dr. T. J. See having temporarily left the university of Chic-ago to join its staff. Mr. Lowell intends to remove, probably for two years to come, his observatory from Flaggstaff, Arizona, to near the city of Mexico, and during this time Dr. See will undertake a survey of the southern heavens for the recovery and measurement of double stars and the determination of their orbits.

The equipment of the observatory will include the new refracting telescope of 24 inches aperatus, which has just been completed for Mr. Lowell by the Clarks. The observatory will be devoted as heretofore to the study o' planetary details, particularly those of Mars during the coming opposition and to this will be added the stallar

Dr. See is a Missouri man , who studied under Helmoltz, and the masters of the observatory at Berlin, graduating from the university of that city with high honors. He has practical experience both in Europe and this country, and for some time has held the chair of mathematical astronomy in the university of Chicago. He has given much attention to the study of the orbits of the double stars, an important department of astronomy, and in this he is an authority. A paper was read by him before the National Academy of Sciences, the academy having honored him by inviting him to do so, and it has attracted much

Miss Gushington-"How did you feel when you found that the ship would surely go down in ten minutes?" Cap-tain Salted—"I felt for a life preserv-er."—Melbourne Weekly Times.