ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE TWO GREAT ANTAGONISTS. "In this new land," says the New nan, "the two great forces will be the Catholic church on the one hand. and religious indifference on the other. There are other forces, but these will be the two chief antagonists. Is not archist club or the red flag of Social-ism? We venture to say that Can-sea was wide and sometimes there ism? We venture to say that Can-adian statesmen think so at least."

AS IT SHOULD BE

The Catholic Northwest Progress says that the Knights of Columbus of Butte ont., celebrated Columbus Day, Oct. 12, by attending Mass in a body, where a special sermon was preached by Bishop Carroll. In the evening the Knights had a banquet.

The menu was a good one, splendidly served, and it was thoroughly enjoyed ance banquet, too, for coffee was the strongest drink on the table, the Knights being advocates of temper-

This is as it should be. Father Mathew Day (Oct. 10) and Columbus Day have the principles and practices of one great Catholic leader influence the celebration in honor of the other.-Ex-

THE REASON WHY. can ever explain the organizing power of the Catholic church in gathering for so many centuries, except this, that the Catholic church is the church of God: that Christ, its Architect, is God. Rival institutions failed utterly—century after century. They gradually but surely went to the dust. The Catholic church has conquered men and devils, for this one but sufficient reason—that it was founded by Christ, the Son of

### THE ANGLICAN. THE CHURCH CONGRESS

Swansea in Wales was the place of meeting, the attendance was large, and the presiding officer, John Owens, the Bishop of St. David's. Besides the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, 20 British and colonial bishops were present. The three most noted addresses were those by Dr. Puget on Christian Science; by the Bishop London on Socialism, and by the Archbishop of Canterbury on Lay Preaching. Among other striking things he aid, "We should never have lost the best of Wesley's followers if we had had the courage to appoint local

BISHOP KYLE ON INSPIRATION. "I feel no hesitation in avowing that ery word of the original text of Holy Bible contains the Word of God, but that every jot of it was written or brought together by divine inspiration and is the Word of God.

"I entirely disagree with those who maintain that the writers of the Bible were only inspired to such a limited extent that discrepancies, inaccuracies and contradictions to the facts of science and history, must be expected and do exist in their writings. I entirely liate such a theory. I consider that it practically destroys the whole tvalue of God's Word, puts a sword in the hands of infidels and skeptics, and raises far more serious difficulties than At pretends to solve ... It stands to reason that the whole question of inspiration, like everything else super-natural, must necessarily contain much ciple that the writers of the Bible could make mistakes, and were not in all things guided by the Spirit, and I know not where I am. I feel nothing certain, nothing solid, nothing trust worthy in the foundation of my faith."

THE PRESBYTERIAN

Discussing the question of Evangelistic Campaigning, the Presbyterian speaks thus: "The success of such an endeavor will depend, under God, upon the preparation made for it, the skill and completeness of all arrangements in connection with it, the quality of the preaching, and the faithfulness of the personal work. Above all, results for the glory of God, and the good of the Church, can only be expected, when the whole enterprise carried out in the spirit of prayer. No mere method, however brilliant or novel, can command success. No mere machinery, under whatsoever patent, can secure the result. The whole matter belongs to the region of spiritual realities. The supreme need is spiritual power. The essential condition is prayer."

'KNIGHTING A MINISTER,
Rev. Robertson Nicoll, editor of the
British Weekly, has just been created
a Knight by His Majesty, and is the second Presbyterian divine who has recently been thus honored.

REV. DR. FLAGG. The many friends of Dr. Flagg, formerly of Moncton, will learn with regret that by a mis-step on his stairs, he fell and broke an arm in two places, and was otherwise bruised.

## SATURDAY SERMONETTE

GOING BACK TO THE OLD HOME If you have been away from the old

home for twenty years or more you better not go back again, even for a visit, for if you are the right kind of man or weman you will get more pain than pleasure from the visit. If you are the wrong bind of man or man it will not matter much where you go, or stay. born without much heart and you

you are fortunate enough to be attachments are of the "summer girl" and "summer young man" kind the chances are you won't want to go hack for there is a strain of Gipsy or tramp for its ward room to commemorate the blood in your yelns. But if you are battleship's misssion in carrying the for there is a strain of Gipsy or tramp blood in your yelns. But if you ere battleship's mission in carrying the one of the unfortunate kind whose at-admiral's flag to the Hudson-Fulton Signature of Charff litheau tachments are sireng and abiding keep celebration at New York

iway from the old places-after an absence of years—for your heart will DANGING A SIN, A Highland Scotchman I knew, who came to Canada many years ago, and who learned to love his adopted land, and whose eyes would glisten when the children sing the "Maple Leaf," always planned to go back to the Highlands for a visit. He was poor when he came here, but by industry and thrift he had become "well to do." The thought of that visit "some time" made

him work harder and enconomize more to bring it nearer.

The day for which he had so long planned came, when he bade good-bye to farm and children for a season. And then I think the first ache came. He who had stayed at home so closely ter for western Canada than the An- for many years could not go away for were storms and shipwrecks. And there might be sickness and accidents at home and if the sea were kind to him and he came back, it might be to find that in his absence death had come. It took him weeks to come to Canada, it only took days to go back. When he came he was young and strong and hopeful. His wife was a straight comely woman and their one hild was a bonny boy. Now he was old and grey, his wife was bent and her hair was white. The "bonny boy" was a man now with boys of him own.

And the Canadian born boys and girls were grown to manhood and woman-When he came over his little all was with him on the ship. Now he had a broad farm, many cattle and money in the bank behind him.

When he came over it was "steergers were rough and uncouth and all were poor. Now it was "second cabin" them were poor.

servatism, for time goes on and brings citation, Miss Dunham; harmonica changes in the "old" land as well as solo, G. T. Ring.

The old man had once taken advantwest, and his eyes had looked out on the prairies and Scotland acres seemed "Rockies" and he had seen the snowy peaks of the mountains and the Highlands seemed as hillocks in compari-

There was much to impress him, and Canada suffered in comparison with many things he saw as he went stand for all time."

nothing left, and they stood like grave-Of his old schoolmates he found only

emigrated. When he asked for an old friend he

laid away in the kirk yard. The journey taxed an old man's strength too severely, perhaps, but they always said that he died from loneliness and grief as if he said "I only am left. I may as well die." I too have had my "kirk yard visit and I will not repeat it. I have gone for which prizes are offered, and this

the "kirk graveyard." I went into the old house and went into each room. Into this there had joy, for children had been born in it. In this room there had been bridals. the suffering of that day came back, that is mysterious, and much that we and I said what one of our poets said cannot explain. But the difficulties of years ago: "I went into the old house, the 'plenary verbal' theory appear to I sat by the old fireplace where we be mere trifles compared with those sat with others who are dead. I went which surround the counter-theory of out to go back never. The house is full 'partial inspiration.' Once admit the of ghosts."

it is full of ghosts.

## **COLD BROUGHT ON** KIDNEY DISEASE

Brantford Lady Suffered Till Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

MRS. A. H. THOMSON HAD HEART DISEASE, LUMBAGO AND RHEUMATISM, AND TELLS HOW SHE WAS RESTORED TO

BRANTFORD, Ont., Nov. 19 .- (Special.)—How Colds, La Grippe and other minor ills settle on the Kidneys and develop Rheumatism, Heart Disease, Bright's Disease and other terribly dengerous allments: and how any and all of them are cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills is fully shown in the case of Mrs. A. H. Thomson, whose home is at 48 Albion street, this city.

Mrs. Thomson was, some years ago, taken with Cold and La Grippe, and Straining, which affected her Kidneys, and the result was Backache, Lumbago, Rheumatism and Heart Disease, which caused both her and her friends grave anxlety.
She had suffered some years when she

heard of cures effected by Dodd's Kidney Pills, and bought a box, which she used with such splendid results that she continued to take them till che was Since then she has used Dodd's Kidney Pills in her own family, and recommended them widely to her friends, all of whom have warm words of praise for the standard Canadian Kidney remedy, Dodd's Kidney Pills. Heart Disease, Rheumatism, Lumbago and Bright's Disease are all Kidney Diseases or are caused by diseased kidneys. You can't have any of them if you keep your Kidneys sound and your blood pure. Dodd's Kidney Pills make the Kidneys sound. Sound Kid-

neys strain all the impurities out of LONDON, Nov 22.-Admiral Sir Edward H. Seymour today presented the flagship Inevitable with a silver bowl

Rev. W. R. Robinson Strongly **Condemns It** 

Too, in His Anniversary

There were special services in Ludlow street Baptist church yesterday morning and last evening, when the first anniversary of the Rev. W. R. Robinson, as pastor of the church, was observed. At the evening service Rev. Mr. Robinson strongly condemned the practice of dancing as a sinful waste of time, and liable to bring evil results.

preached a special sermon to the children, and in the afternoon the annual Rally Day Service was held. The superintendent of the school, R. H. Parsons, presided, and after opening devotional exercises had been held the following interesting programme age" and some of his fellow passen- was carried out:-Rally Day address by Superintendent Parsons; recitation, Gerald Thompson; solo, Lucinda Brown and his fellow passengers were well exercises by the primary classes; addressed, well mannered, and none of dress by Mr. Moore, boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; recitation, Kenneth But Scotland had changed, in spite Reid; Solo, Francis Lanyon; duet, of her traditions, her history and con- Masters Harry and Percy Brown; re-

At the conclusion of the programme Mr. Robinson was presented with a age of excursion rates to the North- bouquet of fifty-two white carnations, representing the fifty-two Sundays at which he has conducted the services few and narrow as compared with at the church. The bouquet was the them. He had gone through the gift of the members of the class in appreciation of the good services rendered by the pastor. There was a large attendance at

the meeting, and a year of activity is looked forward to. At last evening's services the pastor, Rev. Mr. Robinson delivered a to his old home. The solidity of the very forcible and eloquent sermon on cities as if they said "We are not built Christian Social Life. The Church of of perishable wood to last for a day. Christ, he said, must set the standard We are built of imperishable stone to for the social life of any community, and if the church didn't set the stand-His old home he found, but it was in ard the young people would go elseruins,, save for the walls there was where to get social life. After speaking along this line at some length, he stones he thought in memory of the dealt in particular with some of the phrases of the so-called social life which Christian people must avoid. He three. The rest were dead or had strongly condemned dancing as being simple and a waste of time. The young people, said the speaker, gave as an missed. "In the kirk yard," he was excuse for dancing, that it made told, until he said "They are all in them graceful and was good exercise. the kirk yard," and when he went In this they were sadly mistaken. He back home after his "kirk yard visit" then alluded to the fact that the Chief (as he called his home visit) he said of Police of Philadelphia, San Fran-'It is time I was with them " and not many weeks after his return he was cities in their report to the government stated that a large per cent. of those who had fallen could trace their fall to the dance hall and social dance. Gambling, said the preacher, was

thought by many not to be carried

out in St. John. But there are many

bridge parties held during the year to the old "meeting house" to find is really gambling, and he hoped none only four or five left. The rest are in of it was going on among the members of his congregation on the West Referring to theatre going, the speaker said that the theatre was a been pain and anguish, and hope and term which was used and misused. He condemned many of the plays produced, but some, he said, were in a In another death had entered, and all sense elevating. Personally he could not go to the theatres, as it would mean a sinful neglect of his duty to God and to his fellow creatures. He

> according to the guidance of their conscience. In concluding, he spoke of social life on the West Side, and deplored the fact that the boys and young men had no place to enjoy themselves. The city hall, he thought, should be converted into a large gymnasium where boys could meet and enjoy themselves socially. He hoped that the council would give this matter their attention during the winter months,

## SOCIETY GIRL MARRIES LABRADOR MISSIONARY

Honeymoon Trip Will Journey to the Frozen North

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 20-Dr. Wilfred C. Grenfell, the hero of the Labrador coast, was married here on Thursday vening to Miss Annie E. MacClananan, daughter of Mrs. Edmund Buke MacClanahan in Grace Episcopal Church. Dr. Grenfell first met his bride during a trip from England last spring. The young lady is a graduate of Vassar, and has been actively engaged in socialogical work in Chicago After a honeymoon trip which will be attended by a series of lectures by the doctor they will return to Newfoundland by the end of the year and proeed to St. Anthony.

While the annual meeting of Penmans, Ltd., does not take place until March, the company's year ending December 31st, the "Street" has been hearing such glowing reports of the present earnings that everybody is now counting on an increase in dividend of from 4 to 5 per cent.

# NG A SIN, ST. LUKE'S CELEBRATES 140TH ANNIVERSARY

Also Bridge Whist-Mentions Thealres, Interesting Services Conducted Yesterday in North End Episcopal Church-Eloquent Discourses by the Bishop of Nova Scotia

> Perhaps the greatest day of services which St. Luke's church has ever seen fell yesterday, when three great audiences gathered to celebrate the 140th anniversary of the first Anglican service held in Portland parish and to and bronzes had grown eloquent of hear the uplifting addresses of Their Lordships the Bishops of Nova Scotia and Fredericton. At the morning service, when both bishops spoke, an impressive feature was the unveiling of spoke of the glory and the history of Woods, the clergyman who conducted in this country to give the impression that the church here was not a mushroom organization.

In the afternoon the bishops spoke again to a gathering of the children of the Sunday school. The schoolroom has been profusely decorated for the celebration week. Following is the programme for the balance of the celebra-Monday-Men's luncheon; the Bishops

of Nova Scotia and Fredericton; Churchwarden Hilyard, chairman. Tuesday-Sunday school and young power which seemed to be with them eople's evening. Story of the parish told by the children. Wednesday - Laymen's missionary had introduced the church to Canada committee evening. Addresses by mem- As early as 1694 the holy communion Thursday-Addresses by the clergy-Friday-Congregational social gather-

Sunday, Nov. 28th-The Archbishop of Halifax, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

HIS EVENING TEXT. The Bishop of Nova Scotia took as his evening text: 'Now ye are no more strangers and foreigners, but fellow citizens with the saints and with the household of God." This message had been for the whole Gentile world as well as for it: Corinthians, and showed all that wlatevr mercy was vouchsafed to any part of the world belonged to them as we. God's grace belonged not to Israei alone, but to all the nations. His Lordship developed his remarks to show that which spoke to Christians of the life as members of the family of Gol; celebrating today. ousehold of God.

which had once inspired a band of the church, and had responded to it powers. in their turn, to hear it answered It was hoped that a lasting objective again. Such an inspiration had come to the worshippers in a little mission the solid structure of All Saints' church at which the speaker had once Cathedral, now being erected as conducted service, as the thought came to those at worship in the great Nova Scotia. churches of the cities and towns far of the history of the church in Canada way.1thad taken all loneliness from the | would be made not merely a silent wit-God and to his fellow creatures. He would leave with his hearers to go to sky which surrounded the little House thing. of God. All the brotherhood of the what performance they should go to, church were joining in one glad song, There in the midst of accentuated very gate of heaven. The only lonely | gle among the nations to spot which could be on earth was in some great church where rich people were gathered together, thinking only of their own salvation, forgetful of of war. In the face of the their duties which they owe to the other members of the great family, and seemingly unaware that the blessings of God had given them through Jesus Christ were ones which they ought to strive to spread to every single soul. Not only should the ties

lets and statues in Westminster Ab bey, it had seemed to him that the whole history of England was spread out before him, and the silent stones the lives of those who had shed their blood for the cause of Christ. It was not only in the mother land that things were found which a brass memorial tablet to Rev. Thos. the church. There were epochs even

That event of 140 years ago, which was being celebrated today, in which the central figure was the man whose tablet had been unveiled in the morning, was of an epoch deservedly well remembered. Rev. Thos. Wood's coming had been part of a still greater event in the history of the church in Canada. His hearers would be broad enough in the midst of that uplifting today to throw their thoughts to that larger event of 200 years ago, which had been celebrated on the shores of Cape Breton, but it was not until 1710 that services had been first held and continued. The Jesuits were worthily credited with the work they had done 100 years before at Annapolis in baptizing and teaching the Indians

in the light as they saw it. The history of the Protestant church began, however, with the arrival of Col. Nicholcon's band of Massachusetts volunteers, who had captured Fort St. Anne, just across material wealth and forces given the the Bay of Fundy. From this spot the age enforcing the principles of brothermoss grown building and grass grown hood and sacrifice. Another duty was ramparts, of which fancy could still to save the cities, which passes sevenpeople with those who had fought for ty-five per cent, of the wealth. They their king, country and faith, Chris- might be made great powers for good. tianity had spread to New-Brunswick. This had been not only the beginning of the church, but of the Dominion of Britain in Canada. It was that event conditions and duties of their present which began in 1710 that they were His Lordship hoped that next year

ties which bind them to those who have celebration would take part also in where throughout Canada it was obthe bicentenary next year. This it was were called to do as members of the hoped to commemorate by something which would stand for years to come. The feeling of a pommon conserva- It would be tried at the great church tion and brotherhood of service should congress next year to make a great be the upholding joy of Christians no and living reality of the work then matter in what isolated quarter they done for the Master, which would were situated. It was such a feeling leave a lasting effect upon the life of the church in Canada, There was a evangelists, camping in the western large share of honor to maintain, the wilderness when they had recognized in up-keep of which it was the duty of the distant singing of a band of In the members of the church to work dians one of the old hymn tunes of out to the full extent of their

remembrance, too, would be created in the centre of the diocese of Thus the memorial

Remembering the Christian's duty of impressing upon all parts of the nation and no distance could divide them. In which he lived that God is the Father of all, and the one Great Power loneliness they had seemed at the what could be said of the great strugother in mighty armaments! Millions were being spent for the instruments of destruction to carry on the eagles tarism how could it be said truly that little remains to be done beyond the evangelization of the heathen? He believed that the realization of the Christian brotherhood of the nation in which Christ was the elder brother, could make this all a thing of the past, wipe out all differences and cause all of the present be realized, but there hatreds to vanish. It was for him and was something to take Christians his hearers to put aside looking back back into the past. As the speaker into the past to joy in its bloody memhad looked and wondered at the tab- ories.

# MEETING IN CENTENARY 68--CLYDESDALES-68 Will be Sold at Acres

Rev. F. L. Farewell Heard by Pupils and Teachers-Also Delivers Sermons in Exmouth Street and Queen Square Churches

and Epworth Leagues, preached at both Queen Square and Exmouth street Methodist churches, and also addressed a largely attended meeting on Sunday school pupils and teachers in Centenary in the afternoon.

world's history,-because opportunities are more numerous, relaionships are more complex and far-reaching,-and responsibilities are correspondingly heavier—and as these conditions prevall so there is opportunity for devel-oping the largest and best type of women must take manhood and manhood building in ac- God and the world call them."

Yesterday Rev. F. C. Farewell, B. A., cordance with the principals of Jesus associate secretary for Sunday schools and Epworth Leagues, preached at both "Service for God today demands more moral resourcefulness and power than in any previous age. The twentieth a larger faith, a greater knowledge and more prophetic vision to ensure pro-Last evening a large congregation heard Rev. Mr. Farewell preach at Queen Square. His text was Acts 1:8. and God honors men by calling them into service in such an age. The work of Christians today is to bring the world and all that it is-its people, its institutions, its resources its activities and relationship every expression of its thought and feeling and will to Jesus Christ. To do this the young men and young

# FREE UNTIL CURED



No man need be weak, no man need suffer from the loss of that vitalty which makes life worth living. He can be made strong, magnetic forceful and light-hearted, confident of his power both in business and society, free from spells of despondency, nervousness, lassitude and brain wanderings. I have a certain cure for Nervous Debility, Variocele, Rheumatiem, Lame Back, Stomach, Liver and Kidney complaints, in my world-famous Dr. Sanden Electric Belt with Electric Suspensory, and will give it absolutely free until a cure is effected. How can I do this? For two reasons. I have the certain knowledge that my Belt will cure, and I have confidence enough in mankind to wait for my money until prove it. This is what every doctor should do, but I am the only one who has a remedy that will stand such a crucial test. For 40 years I have been curing thousands every year, and have made a tremendou success doing business on this basis. NOT ONE PENNY IN ADVANCE OR ON DEPOSIT, and if I fail it costs you nothing whatever. All I ask s that you pay me the usual price of the Belt when cured. I will leave you to be the judge, and will take your word for results, or for cash I give full wholesale discount. Forty years' continuous sucess has brought forth many imitators. Beware of them. You can try the original, the standard of the world, free until cured, then pay for it. Call or send for one today ,also my two i llustrated books giving full informa-

DR. E. F. SANDEN

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One of those tasks was to permeate the new social and economic condition produced by the introduction of ma chinery with the principles of Christibut the foreign population constituted a problem difficult of solution. That ogether with the social evil and political corruption made them powers Brothers Here Receive Word

One great duty, if not the greatest and to indicate the strength which this Lordship hoped that next year which devolved upon Canadians was they may derive from recognition of those who took part in this year's to hold Canada for Christ. Everyserved that a national life wa ing up. The Dominion was a noble West Side, conductor on the N. B. heritage and its people must use and | Southern Railway, received a telegram develop it in such a way as to make from Winnipeg which announced that nation based on righteousness.

One means was by protecting the home life against such evils as divorce, artiiciality and a too intense social life. Another method was the performance of those acts which make only charac ter and the most efficient service. Still thers were the destroying of public vils such as the saloon, the taking of and by inculcating the principles of Canadian citizenship into those of foreign extraction

A fourth duty was to evangelize Canada's share of the non-Christian world. or upon Anglo-Saxondom devolved the task of carrying the gospel to a

In the morinng Rev. Mr. Farewell reached to a large congregation in exmouth street church. At Centenary the afternoon Geo. A. Henderson ook the chair. Besides Rev. Mr. Fare well, J. N. Harvey delivered an adiress. Rev. W. W. Lodge of Exmouth street church prayed and the benedic-

Marr of Queen Square church. Today the services in connection with he conference will be held in Portland Methodist church. Mrs. W. C. Mathew, superintendent for New Brunswick of the intermediate department of Sunday school work will lead this afternoon's meeting. At its close there will be a round table conference. Miss E. B. Bettle will speak on Junior League Work, and Rev. Mr. Farewell will speak on "The Intermediate Boy." In the evening there will be preaching at which the extradition treaty between which the question of Religious Intruction in the Public School will be tends .. will of St. Matthew's church will speak. successful in his efforts.

# MOREY GREEN IS KILLED IN WEST

of Accident on Saturday

his brother, Morris, had been accidentally killed. No particulars of the accident were received. Mr. Green was formerly a brakeman

on the N. B. Southern Railway and left this city, going west to Winnipeg about three years ago, where he occupled the position of station yard master. He was about forty years of age, and is survived by three brothers, Herbert, George and T. Corey, all of the West Side. Mr. Green was well known in the city and his many friends will learn of his sudden death with a profound

FALLS IN FRONT OF TRAIN.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 21-Morey Green, a switch foreman on the C. N. R., fell in front of a freight train and was killed in the yards Friday morning.

### BOSTON DETECTIVE HERE AFTER ITALIAN

A Boston detective is in the city on a hunt for an Italian who jumped his bail in the States. It is improbable however, that he will be successful in his mission, as the offense for which the man is wanted on the other side of the border is not one of those to Canada and the United States ex-

discussed. Rev. Dr. Flanders of Cen- | The detective tried to transport his tenary church and Rov. J. J. McCas- man on a bigamy charge, but was un-

Beginning at 10.30 O'clock a. m.

## TUESDAY, 14th DECEMBER

This direct importation from Scotland is arriving ex Donaldson steamer Cassandra about 1st December and includes sixty-five mares and three stallions, all registered in the Clydesdale Stud Book of Canada and all young, large, smooth, individuals of best Scotch breeding. They may be inspected at the stables of A. C. Smith and Co., West St. John, any time after landing. On all animals bought to remain in New Brunswick. THE DEPART-

MENT OF AGRICULTURE will pay the freight from St John to the purchaser's station. Terms of Sale, Cash, or notes acceptable at St John's Banks. No restrictions as to residence of purchaser or resale of animals, except that purchasers asking the Department to pay freight will undertake to

retain the animal in question for breeding purposes within the Province Return trip to sale FOR SINGLEFARE upon the Standard Certificate plan. Good going on the 11th and 13th December returning on the 14th, 5th, and 16th December over Intercolonial and Canadian Pacific Railways, (14t one way first class ticket for St. John and secure Standard Certificate from the Ticket Agent. Have certificate filled in at the sale and signed by Secretary, present it to Ticket Agent at St. John Station and it will be exchanged for a ticket to original starting point, free.) Certificates will

not be accepted for passage on trains.

The sale will be held under cover and seating accommodation giving unobstructed view of sales ring provided. Settlement must be made before leaving sales building or animals will be resold.

W. W. HUBBARD, for Dept. of Agriculture. Wm, MEHAREY, Importer F. L. POTTS, Auctioneer,

# OLD ST.

Former Eastern Steam ship Coy.'s Liner Burned to Water's Edge

105 Passengers and Cre of 78 Have Thrilling Experience

Explosion in the Boil Room Cause of Fire

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 21.-Fan ished, nearly exhausted and clad borrowed clothes, the 105 men, wor and children passengers on the stea er St. Croix, which was burned sank last night off Point Duma, arr ed today. With them the 76 member of the crew, likewise exhausted

All were brought from Santa Mon by trolley car after the police depa ment and residents of that city for some had lasted 36 hours. The s vivors had walked, ridden and m their way to Santa Monica as best th could from the isolated landing place Mrs. L. A. Wallace remained at a Beach City Hospital with her s months-old baby. She was sever injured when a davit rope broke a e boat she was in plunged bow fi into the sea.

The passenger steamer St. Croix the North Pacific S. S. Company, by ed to the water's edge last night a point three miles off Point Duma a eighteen miles north of Santa Mon The lives of eighty-two passeng and the crew of thirty-six were say by vigorous action by the officers a the crew, aided by a calm sea. All on board escaped in life boats a rafts and were landed at Point Du on the beach. They camped last nin in the Zuni Canyon back of the p The fire started in the second ca while dinner was being served had made such headway before it discovered and the greatest diffic was experienced in launching and life-rafts and placing the pass

gers, who were mostly women, san aboard them. A panic among the passengers prevented by the officers and o who gave passengers no chance save their personal belongings. First Officer N. E. Hill immedia after the landing of the passeng made his way over-land to Mall ranch and there obtained an autor bile and came to Santa Monica, ar ing at 11 o'clock last night, bring the first authentic information of

At six o'clock, while the hull of St. Croix was burning fiercely, steamship City of Topeka passed v in a short distance of her, but be aboard, proceeded on her course Redondo and give the first report the disaster. The St. Croix left San Pedro yes

day morning, bound for San Franci It is believed an explosion in boiler room below the second ca caused the fire. The vessel carried

The St. Croix was formerly own by the International S. S. Compa

# **PHYSICIAN ADVISE**

Taking Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound



ever forget to my friends what it has done for n -Mrs. E. HANSON, 304 East Long Columbus, Ohio.

Another Woman Helped. Graniteville, Vt. — "I was pass through the Change of Life and suffe from nervousness and other annou symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's V table Compound restored my healths strength, and proved worth mounta of gold to me. For the sake of ot suffering women I am willing should publish my letter."—M CHARLES BARCLAY, R.F.D., Gran

Women who are passing through critical period or who are suffer from any of those distressing ills culiar to their sex should not lose si of the fact that for thirty years Ly E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compou which is made from roots and her has been the standard remedy female ills. In almost every com nity you will find women who ha restored to health by Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound