JOHN

a veritable siphon, to get h the Belgian govern ned to spend \$60,000,000. rg, the great north of Europe the last 29 years has conse-5,000 acres of expropriated operty and \$100,000,000 in the one of the finest harbors in i, fifty-six miles on the North river whose normal depth is ecessitating the building of ary port fifty-six miles away date deep vessels. And the inistration have included in a fleet of dredges, permanking to keep clear the chanfills in automaticaly with and a fleet of ice breakers me purpose during the win. is. All of these huge port deabroad in the face of inable difficulties have been not without struggle, but in under unity of authority and of purpose.

of St. John has had but one o a ship during its business ist eight years, and your exay were five times what they 98. In the same time the passiness of the Canadian raildoubled, the tons of freight rebled, and the earnings of R. are as much in a week as in a year twenty years ago. railway authority stated that the Canadian Paway would never pay for the the wheels. ntific American is my au

stating that there is enough the reversible falls of the St. to electrify the Canadian ilway, the Intercolonial Rail-Grand Trunk Pacific John to Montreal. Do this ill electrify enough business e St. John of today into the the lower provinces, and Canada a service never to

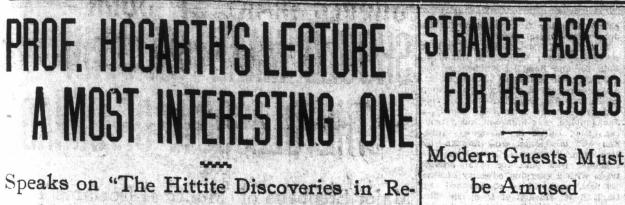


o Drown Himself

ines People are Poor Church s-Hunisville Man Found

Frozen to Death.

STE. MARIE, Ont., Dec. 1artz, a prominent lawyer ped from a ferry pier on the side into the icy waters of s River, yesterday afternoon. shed out and returned to his his side. When asked why he in, Swartz replied



lation to Early Greek History" Before a Large Audience in Centenary Church

ISTICS

One of the most interesting lectures ; great Hittlte civilization. Further discoveries enlarged the territory which given under the auspices of the St. it was evident that this people had on John Archaeological Society was delivcupled. ered last evening in the schoolroom of coveries in Northern Syria tablets bearing similar inscriptions and Centenary Church by Prof. David G. monuments bearing similar writing were found in different parts of Asia Hogarth, M. A., curator of the Ashinlolean Museum, Oxford University. Prof. Hogarth's subject was "Hittite Discoveries in Relation to Early Greek History." The lecture was illustrated In 1879, Prof. Sayce, the greatest of the British archaeologists who have the British archaeologists who have worked in Asia Minor, propounded the theory that the Hittites had in-habited a much larger territory than had at first been supposed and that the seat of their power had not been by a series of very fine lantern views of monuments of the Hittie civilization, which had been discovered in Asia Minor and Syria. During the course of his lecture Prof. Hogarth showed how archaeoloin Syria, but had been in Northeast gical discoveries within the last thirty Asia Minor. The theory had been ridiculed, but Prof. Sayce had supyears had brought to light the existence of an empire contemporaneous with the Pharaohs and Nineveh which ported it by the evidence of the monuhad left its impress in art, religion and ments and his position was strengthcivilization upon surrounding races aned by further discoveries. and had strongly influenced the early CONTRADICTORY CHARACTER-Greeks. One of the views of Hittite monuments was from a new photo-graph, and before being shown here Prof. Hogarth explained by means of the views of Hittite monuments the outstanding characteristics of the had been seen only by those who at-tended Prof. Hogarth's lecture in Hali-

lpture. The men were represent-without beards and with turned His Honor Judge Forbes took the culpture. chair at last night's lecture, and inup shoes. The priests of the national troduced the lecturer. roddess were given the full, fleshy Prof. Hogarth stated that Asia Minor igures of eunuchs and the characters in which he had pursued much of his of the inscription had certainly well-defined characteristics. The sculparchaeological work, was practically an unexplored region. In the past it had ture and writing of both Egyptians been difficult of access on account of. and Babylonians were different. the instability of Turkish rule and The existence of Hittite monuments very recently important archaeological research had been abruptly stopped by that the Hittites had occupied the whole country and must have come in the unrest among the people, an un-rest that still existed. It was doubtful if the work could be resumed before contact with the Assyrians and Babyonians in the east and the Greeks on next summer. the west. The inscriptions on the The Hittites, or Hatti, said the

ecturer, were generally known as one of the numerous tribes which inhabitand Egypt. Palestine at the time of exodus of the Israelitcs Egypt, but the archaeolo from gist knew them as a people who had the left in Northern Syria and in Asia ure Minor traces of an art and a civilization that had reached a considerable degree of development. Excavations in Northern Syria early in the last

of the Ephesians was the same. This goddess had a son, who in the course of national development, came to be century had brought to light monumore important than his mother and bearing figures sculptured in eventually became the Zeus of the relief in a style distinct from other known styles and bearing also writing Greeks. which differed from the known writ-ings of ancient time. Investigation

showed that these were relics of the and seconded by Dr. H. S. Bridges.

be Amused **UP-TO-DATE FRILLS** Table Cloth Dancing, Home

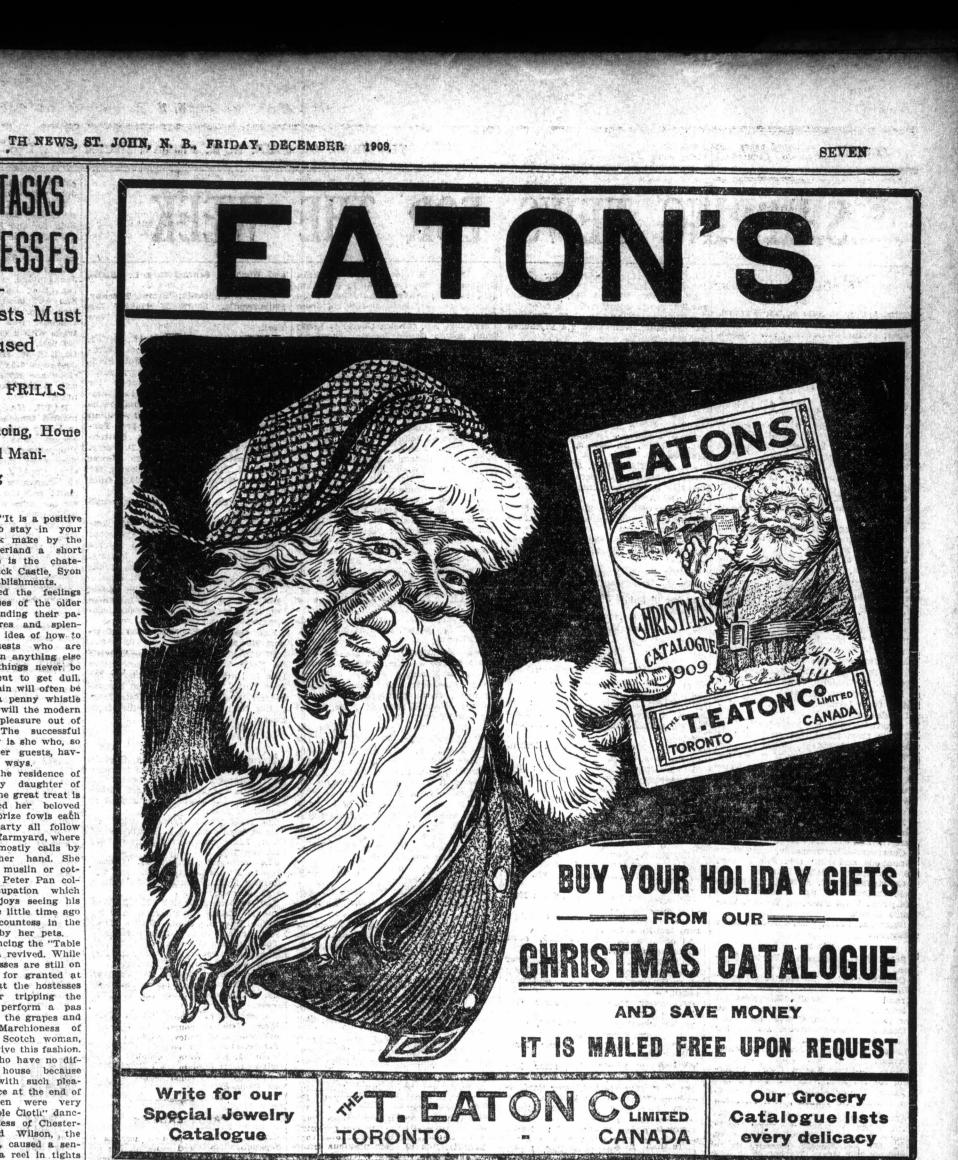
Cooking and Mani-

curing Some time after these dis-LONDON, Nov. 20 .- "It is a positive favor to get people to stay in your house," was a remark make by the Duchess of Northumberland a short time ago. Her grace is the chatelaine of historic Alnwick Castle, Syon House, and other establishments. Her remark expressed the feelings of many other hostesses of the older school who notwithstanding their pacia, one of the provinces in latial homes, broad acres and splendid shootings, have no idea of how to entertain modern guests who are children than anything else more like and must before all things never be allowed for one moment to get dull. And as a naughty urchin will often be as much amused by a penny whistle

as a jewelled rattle so will the modern man and woman get pleasure out of the simplest things. The successful hostess of this century is she who, so to speak, plays up to her guests, hav ing studied their little ways.

At Coombe Abbey, the residence of Lady Craven, the only daughter o Mrs. Bradley Martin, the great treat is to see the hostess feed her beloved Orpingtons and other prize fowls each morning. The house party all follow their hostess into the farmyard, where the birds which she mostly calls by out all Asia Minor showed name are fed from her hand. She wears a simple "tub" muslin or cotton frock and a little Peter Pan col lar. This is the occupation which Lord Craven most enjoys seeing his wife engaged in. Some little time ago nonuments showed that they had had political relations with both Ninevch Shannon painted the countess in the farmyard surrounded by her pets

Speaking of the religion of the Hit-With the rage for dancing the "Table ites and its influence on Greece, Prof. Cloth Dance" has been revived. While Hogarth said that that people deified the fruit and wine glasses are still on reproductive powers of nat-in the form of a goddess, the the table it is taken for granted at one or two houses that the hostesses same as the Phrygian Cybele. Diana who are renowned for tripping the light fantastic shall perform a pas seul in and out among the grapes and the decanters. The Marchioness of Tullibardine, a lively Scotch woman, has been the one to revive this fashion She is one of those who have no dif-At the close of the lecture a vote of fliculty in filling her house because thanks was moved by H. A. Powell guests look forward with such pleasure to her performance at the end of linner. Society women were very much addicted to "Table Cloth" danc ing. The lovely Countess of Chester-field, then Miss unid Wilson, the beauty of the moment, caused a sen sation by performing a reel in tights at a house party. It was done to win a wager, Lord Chesterfield hearing of the escapade, broke off the engage ment. However, love triumphed and he renewed his addresses.



me to." It is believed the nd is affected as a result of attention at evangelical THERINES, Ont., Dec. 1-ch census taken in this city only 3,295 out of a total of about fourteen thousand ny church. The Methodists ist of church goers with a 59. Church of England, Pres-Roman Catholics and Bapin the order named.

VILLE, Ont., Dec. 1-The John Middleton, who disapm his home in Sprucedale f last week was found by a party in the bush frozen man conducted a shoe shop lale and when he disappear reparing to move to Cochwife and family at the time ent visiting in the township.

KILL ME!" WIFE ONES; COPS HEAR FIGHT; FIND VICTIM f a Struggie Follow Woman's

ppeal by Wire - Doctors

Harry.

APOLIS, Minn., Nov30 .- The he police signal room at ers sounded at 10.20 o'clock ing, and "Bill" Martin, the 'plugged in'' in a private

n's voice, excited, but low. the wire:

I me; send help to-" Then ard a scream and a crash as nent fell The receiver reand the operator heard a struggle, oaths and then omen screaming.

he transmitter was picked other voice, also that of a me over the wire; police headquarters. Is

lice? He's killed her. He roat. She is bleeding to nd a doctor. He went out way. Send the police down. g. Hurry-"

nterrupted the excited monoenough to find out that the from 1023 Second street. patrol wagon full of detecan ambulance with two docon the way to the scene in utes. The detectives found ingston lying unconscious on ear the prone. Her face had ed twice with a razor, and ep wound had been inflicted

e learned that the woman ed last year in Fargo, N.D. IcGill, a railroad conductor. ed to have been in the night and quarreled with roman, it is thought antiible and went to another ephone the police. She was of summoning assistance was attacked from behind. are now looking for Mc-ave found no trace of him. is in a critical condition

PARTY SYSTEM OF GOV'T HAS HAD ITS DAY, HE SAYS Goldwin Smith Writes in the Spectator on the Political Situation in Great Britain LONDON, Nov. 29-Goldwin Smith, ter. It is not to be supposed that you can writing on the battle of the Budget, The Spectator, makes this vital com- at once spring into a new system, but surely it is time that statesmen, if any ment on the situation: can release themselves from party trammels, should lay their heads tu-"The great impression made on the gether for calm consideration of the subject. Lord Rosebery's position mind of a political neutral by the .urn which this party conflict over the budget has taken and which seems to he seems to indicate the need and the true line of action, if he could only get eading you to a political deadlock is other statesmen with open minds to think and act with him." that the party system of government-if a system of government in the true sense of the term it ever was-has had its day. You have five distinct com-binations-Liberals, Radicals, Labor-TWO DROWNED OUT SKATING ites, Socialists and Home Rulers-formally united on the Government side. but each of them playing its own game. TURONTO, Nov. 29.-A Toronto legal firm has offered for a company "Under a rational system of govern-

ment finance surely would be a distinct to build the new tube railways for the subject to be dealt with on its own city and operate them for twelve grounds. In this case it forms the cover for an attack on a hated class years, when the Toronto Railway franchise expires, the city to have the and this appears clearly enough in the right to purchase them back at actual peeches of David Lloyd-George, the cost with the contractors profits add-Chancellor of the Exchequer. Party ed, not exceeding ten per cent. system in England was started by Mary Gill, fifteeen, and Daniel Gill. the struggle of the Crown between the Hanoverians and the partisans of the thirteen, broke through while skating Stuarts, with the respective political creeds. It has now no national founon Sparrow Lake today, and were drowned. Miss Gill's elder brother got dation and is leading to confusion her out, but she fell in again walking which is not unlikely to end in disas-



The artistic and domestic instincts are not often combined. The Ladies Marjorie, Victoria and Dianna Man-ners are the exceptions which prove the rule. When Prince Arthur of Connaught, who for years has been in love with Lady Marjorie, is staying with her parents, if things are beginning to pall, it is the duty of the girls of the house to go to the kitchen with all the house party and turn out a number of recherche sweets which have mostly been invented by themselves. The servants having been sent off to the village for the afternoon. the aristocrats sit over the kitchen

the aristocrats at over the known here today, at the request of the Astronomic and the second Prince Arthur helping like all the men's underwear, the government other young cavalry officers or future peers to bring in the tea things and terially assisted in the investigation cut bread and butter.

Manicuring each other's hands is quite as much in vogue at house parties as it was a year ago. The num- and Thomas Murphy, who were arrester of smart hostesses who regard it ed two months ago, with conspiring as their duty to put their guests' nails to defraud the government by evading in order is legion. It was thought for duty. while after the late Lord Salisbury's ergyman son made an historic ap- eral trunks, which were brought into pearance one Sunday morning at a paronial hall and found the whole nouse party manicuring each other's nails that the pastime would be dropbed,

JURY COMPLETED IN

THIS MURDER CASE

James H. Harman, Jr., is

Charged With Killing

His Sweethcart

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 29 - The

jury on which will hang the fate of

James H. Harmon, Jr., aged 19 years.

harged with the murder of his sweet-

neart, Maude Agnes Hartley, aged 17, n Somerville, December 18, 1908, by

tentions, was completed late today at the close of the first day of the trial in the Middlesex County Superior Criminal Court. A total of 103 tales-men were called before the twelve

nen were chosen the defense exhaust-

ing its challenges before the final selec-

for was made. Judges Jabez Fox and Lloyd E. White, who preside at the trial, imme-diately appointed James F. Bryden, a

armer of Wayland, foreman of the

ury. The jurymen, after being given op-

portunity to write or wire home for their effects, were quartered in one of

ion was made.

quently shipped to this city. It proved too alluring and has obtained a new lease of smart favor.

fault.

WILL FORGIVE

Geclares All Howard Has to

Do is to Take Her in

His Arms

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 29 .- "If

Howard wants to make up, all he

has to do is to take me in his arms

CHARGE OF SMUGGLING WEDDING-THREE DAYS Officials Say They Were Evad- Washington Clubman and ing Duty on French Woman Society Leader Importations Dodge Friends

TWO WOMEN JAILED ON

BOSTON, Nov. 28.-In the arrest here today, at the request of the fed-NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- Duncan E Cameron, clubman and society leader was married secretly at Rockville, Md., on midnight of November 11, to Mrs. Polly Welsh, for many years prominent in Washington's "smart set," and who was divorced from her first husband on Nov. 8. The marof illegal importations from Franco. riage took place after a swift auto-The women were charged jointly mobile trip from Washington. with Robert Schwartz, A. Phillipson

Announcement of the wedding was down at Brest and L'Orient during made yesterday by Mrs. Champton, mother of the bride, when rumors of various sorts regarding her daughter had begun to spread. 1910, two more in 1911 and two in 1912. The disposition of the turrets of these

The couple arrived in Rockville at It is said by local officials that sev-10.30 p. m. on November 11, and after New York on the steamship Philadelan hour's search they found Deputy Town Clerk Darby, who was roused phia on March 6 last, were left on the dock for several days a "sleepers," and that these trunks were subsefrom his slumbers. He was persuaded where a marriage license was issued. Cameron and Mrs. Welsh were re-The women were held in \$8,000 each for their appearance before the Unitpulsed by the Re v. Thos. J. Packard,

rector of Christ Episcopal Church, ed states circuit court in New York in whose place they reached just before midnight. He refused to marry them January. Both were locked up in de because Mrs. Welsh said she was a divorcee. MRS. CHRISTY

Not discouraged, the couple app'ied to the Rev. W. D. Greene, pastor of the Southern Methodist Church, who performed the ceremony.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

rets.

CASTORIA months. **COUNT DE VRIES**

SEEK ROCKEFELLER CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 29 .- Count

and I will forgive everything and forget all our troubles," said Mrs. How-P. A. de Vries was successful today ard Chandler Christy, wfie of the artin his effort to see John D. Rockefelist, at the home of her sister-in-law. ler in reference to draining the Zuyhooting, because she disliked his at- Mrs. Hall, here, today, as she disder Zee, Holland, and opening up the cussed the status of the Christy family bed of that body of water to truck differences. She expressed this will- farming. The count is the promoter ingness to forgive and forget when inof this idea and desired to interest Mr. formed that Mr. Christy had said in Rockefeller to the extent of fiananc-Zanesville, Ohio, where he is contest- ing the proposition. ing the habeas corpus proceedings. In previous efforts to reach Forest brought by his wife, to revover pos-Hill, the home of Mr. Rockefeller, it is

session of their ten-year-old daughter. said the count was repulsed, and on Nathalie, that she must take the first one occasion shots were fired at his step toward a reconciliation. automobile, it is reported. Mrs. Christy added that she was Today the count was admitted to willing to do almost anything to effect the grounds at Forest Hill. He talked the reconciliation, except to go to with Mr. Rockefeller while following him around the golf links. The count Zanesville and some of her hus- left for New York tonight after assurthe upper rooms of the court house at band's relatives there, she said, had ing his friends that he "had inter-East Cambridge. viewed Mr. Rockefeller." viewed Mr. Rockefeller."



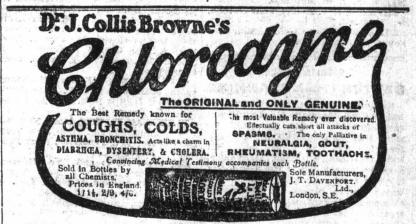
poses two Dreadnoughts to be laid HON. W. TEMPLEMAN WILL NOT RETIRE

vessels will differ from either the American or British navies, OTTAWA, Nov. 29 .- When the Mini-Each turret will contain two 305 milster of Inland Revenue, Hon. W. li-meter guns. Four turrets will be .Templeman, was asked if the report placed along the longitudinal axis of published in the Montreal Herald toby Cameron to go to the court house, the ship, two forward and two aft, day to the effect that he will be appointed Lieutenant Governor of British the two nearest the centre of the ship Columbia was true, he said, his name being elevated so that the guns in had not been associated with the postthem can be fired over the other tur- | tion in so far as he had any knowledge and he thought if it had been he would Fifth and sixth turrets will be placed have heard of it before. amidships, one on each side. They will

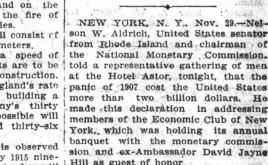
be of the same diameter and on same level, thus limiting the fire of their guns to their own sides. The secondary battery will consist of eighteen pieces of 138 millimeters. The vessels will have a speed of the National Monetary Commission. made to avoid delay in construction. at the Hotel Astor, tonight, that the t is not hoped to equal England's rate of twenty-four months for building a 0.000 ton sbhip, or Germany's thirty months; but everything possible will be done not to exceed thirty-six Hill as guest of honor.

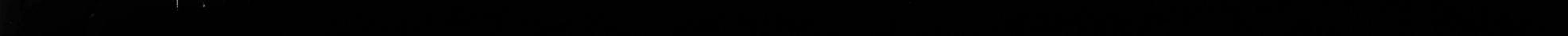
If this building rate is observed France counts on having by 1915 nine-teen armor-clads, of which twelve will be Dreadnoughts. The cost of the new

vessels is now estimated at 74,000,000 rancs, or \$14,800,000 each. This includes CARDIFF-Sld Nov 29th, s s Leuche cost of the artillery, as is always tra, Hilton, for Genoa



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