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to, Ontario.—"I have found E Pinkham's Vegetable Com-splendid medicine to take befter confinement. A small out in my door one day ad-lydia E. Pinkham's medis I did not feel at all well at went and got a bottle of compound right away. I to notice a difference in nealth. I was full of aches s at the time and thought I y complaint going, but I can say your medicine certainly od. I can and will speak it, and I know it will do en good who are sick and hey will only give it a fair dia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills

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ur Montreal Letter

Our Own Correspondent)

FROM TOURISTS.

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anadian provinces have never sired learning. Montreal in such numbers."

ited the city. The floating population this year which is slightly over a million. iew of the fact that the tourist rade is so rapidly increasing, there is

talk of building another large hotel. ENUE FROM AMERICAN TOUR-

cording to estimates of govern- will be called "The Amyot Chair." nt officials at Ottawa, tourists from United States brought \$150,000 uring 1925. This sum is equal to quarter of the value of the Domin- The number of ships wrecked in

lome made Remedy Stops Cough Quickly Family supply easily made.

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might be surprised to kn might be surprised to know he best thing you can use for re cough, is a remedy which is prepared at home in just a noments. It's cheap, but for t results it beats anything else ver tried. Usually stops the ry cough or chest cold in 24. Tastes pleasant, too—childee it—and it is pure and good. 2½ ounces of Pinex in a 16-tile; then fill it up with plain ated sugar syrup. Or use clariolasses, honey, or corn syrup, if of sugar syrup, if desired, our make 16 ounces—a family—but costing no more than a

as a cough medicine, there is nothing better to be had at ice. It goes right to the spot ves quick, lasting relief. It ly heals the inflamed memthat line the throat and air so, stops the annoying throat loosens the phleum and com-

More than 2,000,000 American auto- to visit the schools, armed with ch man and child in the Dominion. Every carelessly. province shared in the tourist busiand the remainder shorter periods.

ON WRONG TRACK.

an address said, "That the present licenses are suspended for periods generation of women are not so good ranging from thirty days up. as those of the last generation."

was a question of fifty-fifty with re- court and, as like as not, within fifgard to the faults of men and women. teen minutes are endangering lives The trend of womanhood to-day was again. Suspension of licenses, howto a great extent in the wrong directever, has a more lasting effect." ion. Speaking generally, he said, the New Bedford has no "silent poli wives to-day are not in the full sense licemen are trained, according to the kind of help-mate God intended their chief, to be traffic dispatchers, them to be to their husbands; and the rather than merely law enforcers. All

Father Brosseau singled out as the grow up in a hit or miss fashion to- then talked to him about it." TIV ENRICHED BY MILLIONS day, he complained, and this was one of the cases of much trouble and DEATH OF A FORMER NEWFOUND.

TERS.

estimated that the increase Provincial Association of Protestant Notre Dame de Grace, on Oct. 14th. st trade over last year Teachers held here the first week in Her husband predeceased her a few October, R. L. Calder, K.C., and Rev. years ago. The funeral took place on nanagers and those concerned Dr. R. W. Dickie, Chairman of the Friday moding, Oct. 1tth, to St. Augmotion of tourist trade to Protestant Board of Education, were ustine's Church where a Solegin Re-

the winter months are school system of to-day was all topsy- ber of relatives. Interment took place turvy. He advocated no home les- at Cote des Neiges Cometery. R.I.P. sent hotel managers report sons, no examinations, no grammar, usiness and say that this year's and only such history and geography will not end until the last that could be made interesting and entertaining. A thorough grounding in rantions will total about 50 subjects that taught children to oban attendance of 12,000. This serve, generalize and deduct for them- takes more care of his motor car than the greatest in the history of selves was sufficient. English Gramreal as regards conventions and mar was useless, English composition st traffic, will be eclipsed in 1926, just as foolish, for children should already 20 conventions are book- only be taught to write enough to exwhich will bring 25,000 people to press themselves. Mathematics, he city; and this number is expect- said, would ge alright if they weren't be greatly augmented before taught upside down with arithmetic

that since last April, 40 more as- Rev. Dr. Dickie spoke on a growing ations and societies were per- evil in education, "The young person maded to hold their annual assem- who wasn't interested in education hies in Montreal. The largest con- but whose parents insisted that he ion so far booked, is that of Ki- must have it." A pupil in a class not mais, with some 7,000 delegates ex- interested in the work of the school curriculum was only retarding the Cars from the United States and progress of those who earnestly de-

"It would be infinitely better for the he opinion of G .A. MacNamee, home, school, and society if these etary of the Tourist Bureau. He boys and girls at the age of fourteen that final figures would probably or fifteen were advised to take up low that 75,000 more than last year something else in which they were interested."

nearly equal to the city's popula- DONATES \$100,000 TO LAVAL UNI-

SITY. Hon. George Elie Amyot, President of the Dominion Corset Company and Legislative Councillor of the Province of Quebec, has donated \$100,000 to THE DOMINION NETS BIG REV- Laval University for the equipment of a chair of Chemistry in the recently established Chemistry School. It

> THE NUMBER OF WRECKS DE-CREASING.

is wheat crop, and approximately North American waters has been alues of the annual mining out- steadily decreasing in the last few Ontario, Quebec and British years. The fact is accounted for by the more common use of wireless and the increased efficiency of life-saving equipment in general. Last year 954 wrecks were reported in the United States merchant marine; of these 237 were total. The ships wrecked carried in all crews of more than 20,000 and nearly 9,000 passengers. The loss of life was 202, which was much the lowest, with a single exception, in a

A CITY WITH NO AUTOMOBILE

ACCIDENTS. Mr. Hugh Leamy writing in Collier's Weekly under the heading of "Kill-

ings Can Be Stopped," says: For almost a year and a half there have been reported no autombile fatalities in New Bedford, Mass., a busy city tucked on a neck at the mouth of Buzzards Bay with an estimated population of more than 135,000. In 1924 no deaths occurred there from automobile accidents, and New Bedford is the only city among seventy with populations of 100,000 or more to report no fatalities during the first five

months of this year. "It may be due to Lady Luck," Chief of Police Edward P. Doherty told me, "but we like to believe that it is due to the methods we employed to educate pedestrians, especially children. and to curb 'drivin' fools.'

"We began with the children public schools. Officers were detailed

mobiles, it is estimated, have crossed and posters which forcibly pointed into Canada already this year. They out the dangers of 'hitching' on autocarried approximately 9,000,000 tour- mobiles and trucks, of roller skating ists or one tourist for every man, wo- in the streets and of crossing streets

"Next we turned our attention to ness. Ontario received the larger traf- the men at the wheels. Our greatest fic. Last year 1,376,988 cars from the problem was the youth with the 90-United States entered Ontario, 163,878 horsepower automobile and the noof which stayed from two to thirty horsepower brains. There are two days, 1,645 from one to six months checks on pinhead drivers: the courts and the office of the State Registrar of Motor Vehicles. We have had splendid DECLARES WOMANHOOD TO-DAY co-operation from both, but we have found it more effective in most cases Rev. Father Brosseau, Professor of to take the direct route to the regis-English at the Ottawa University, in trar's office. On our recommendation

"It is of little avail to place reck In dealing with the relative quali- less drivers in the dock. They pay ties of the sexes, Fr. Brosseau said it their fines and step blithely out of

oung girls of to-day were not in man" and no automatic traffic-control fluencing the young men for good; the lights or other devices. Its traffic ponothers to-day are not sufficiently the policemen of New Bedford go to a perious about the question of their in- police school during the winter luence over their sons and daughters. | months on their own time.

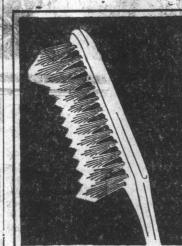
"Our traffic police are told," said causes for the lower standards of in- Chief Doherty, "that they must be fluence over men on the part of wo- gentlemen; that they must keep traffic men to-day, first, the lack of proper happily moving and not hold it up. scientific, methodical training of They are required to keep cool. If the young girls for the state of woman- motorist becomes excited, the officer hood. There was little training in the more than ever must refrain from anthings that make for the beauty, ger. We have eliminated the oldgrace and strength typified in the fashioned type of cop who hit a man scriptural women. Girls are left to over the head with a club first and

LANDER.

The death of Mrs. Harry E. Lalond : VIEWS ON EDUCATIONAL MAT- formerly Miss Elizabeth Heffernan, of the Goulds, Petty Harbour, took place At the annual Convention of the at her residence, 227 Oxford Avenue, quiem Mass was celebrated. The chief was done, and that the pros- Mr. Calder thought the whole and Harry Lalonde, and a large num-

> WHAT THE CANADIAN PRESS SAYS.

Vanconver Sun: The average man



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tered, many hard paths to be trodden.

many difficulties to be overcome. Face

them courageously, nobly and bravely

and with a strong hand, a stout heart

and a firm will, and the victory will be

yours. Don't be a pessimist. Don't re-

count your troubles. Don't gossip.

Don't attract attention for yourself.

Choose well your companions, real

friends, and be true and loyal to them.

Remember beauty nor money is not

essential to popularity nor to happi-

vice to their fellow-man will gain real

and lasting popularity. Shun deceit.

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Ottawa Citizen: The public can be a hard taskmaster—particularly the

Direction is Good. Although the major portion of hon- Brandon Hurst. election public. Sometimes it seems as ors goes without question to Miss though the leader in party politics Taylor, who gives to her portrayal of must have the hide of a rhinoceros, a young Italian duchess a convincing smoke and soot make it impossible making Germany take part in a systhe digestion of an ostrich and the pa- warmth and sincerity, due credit must to dry them in the sunshine.

direction. The story of the beautiful at Majestic Monday noblewoman's banishment from Italy and of her experiences as a fortune creasing tempo to the climax. Miss Taylor proves beyond doubt

e accorded Clarence Badger for his

Germany and Russia

Berlin Taegliche Rundschau (Govteller in London starts with the first ernment: Germany has decided scene and carries through with in- during the last few weeks, that the signature of a Western Pact does not A Laurette Taylor just as scintillat- her ability to portray a dramatic part man any new interpretation of the ing and charming as the Laurette with all the artistry she gave as "Peg" Treaty of Versailles, that she will Taylor of "Peg O' My Heart" and and as "Jenny Wreay" in her first have nothing to do with granting The work of Tom Moore as the hero ritory to convert it into a base for Metro-Goldwyn screen version of her is such as only Mr. Moore can give, stage success which will be shown for while the remainder of the cast asthe first time at the Majestic Theatre sist ably in making the story live on the Russias, and that Germany's enthe screen. Particular mention is due try into the League of Nations will Alan Hale, Miss du Pont, Joseph Dow- not clothe her in a new mantle of ling, Warner Oland, Etta Lee and aggression against the Union of Soviet Republics. We regret to see that Moscow believes the contrary. Na-Launder fine linens before furnace turally, there can be no question of

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