ship, and so turned to their homes to await the news of the safe arrival.
With no hint of the awful fate to which this staunch boat with her stalwart men were doomed, they were at first only impatient when the letters became several days overdue. These lengthened into a week and then into a month. Questions were put to all ships entering the port. A few had sighted the Lady Nugent a few hundred miles off the Madras port and then she had been seen no more. No storms were reported and several had made the same passage in the meanwhile with perfect comfort. Shipping was urged to be on the lookout for the missing craft; but, although within six months every mile of this course was covered by passing boats, no trace was found of the Lady Nugent. The shores were searched for wreckage. Nothing was found.

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A year passed, two years, and since then fifty-seven years have come and gone, only to deepen the mystery of what become of the good ship. Where was she lost? How was she lost? It scarcely seems possible that over four hundred people could disappear off the fact of the earth without leaving a single clue. It was as though some unknown power, some demon of the sea, reached up and dragged boat and all into the depths.

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About the same time the Burvic Castle shift of the Hoe, and human eye has never seen her from the man eye has never seen her from the man eye has never seen her from the winter, that brought of men in search of game. About dusk hisses men came upon the hulk of a shift four his proven in their shouts, and so stood at a distance in some awe. The spirit form a plebrage was a much as a sprim a pictures sever man looked up on. The Ploneer sailed from San Francisco for Behring Sea in 1899. For five years that was all that was known of the sail of the ship of the early of the early '90's, the Naronic, a white same and southers that of the ploneer, which for years was as much a myster of all these human belings on. Their fate was doubtless that of the brone, and of the ship of the early of the ship of the ship of the ship of the early '90's, the Naronic, and the flower in the late of the ship of the early of the early of the early of the ship of the ship of the shi had with him a picked crew of thirty men and several passengers. He was bound round the Horn with a cargo of grain for England. The ship became overdue, and San Francisco brokers began to speculate on her. She was reinsured, until the rate jumped to over eighty per cent., and while the Englishmen unloaded, the American underwriters took up the risks, confident in the ability of the captain. But they lost. A year or more passed without news from the ship, and she was finally registered as "Lost; fate unknown."

QUEER FATE OF LAMORNA.

It was an recently as 1904 that the ship Lamorna sailed from Tacoma, Washington, with a cargo of wheat for Queenstown. A fierce gale followed on the heels of her departure. A little later several pieces of wrckage were found, and the report was circulated that the Lamorna had been battered to that the Lamorna had been battered to pieces on the ricks off Cape Flattery. A little later came another report; she had been seen badly damaged but still afloat off Coos Bay. The owners and friends of the sailors gained hope, and came to believe it true that she had weathered the gale and was still sailing. weathered the gale and was still sailing about somewhere. But where? Week

after week passed without further

that her engines had been disabled and that she had put into Madeira for repairs. She left that port with all well on board, and those in Liverpool prepared a great celebration of welcome. Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

Ask the bronzed seafaring man what of the good ships Lady Nugent, the City of Glasgow, the City of Boston, the Burvie Castle, the Nevrahc, and he will turn away his head. These and many others form part of a phantom fleet manned by over ten thousand souls. They are the ships that sailed from port and never returned. A bit of wreckage would have made of these disappearanes an every-day disaster at sea; but when the result is utter annihilation, often in a calm, the thing Is uncanny.

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The Erin of the National line has never been sighted since she sailed in the case of the sail of the men claim to see her still, though no life has been aboard her since that day, and store time down the sailed north- for a

o come down here with him. THE LOST PIONEER.

Mastering up their courage, they find all and elevance of the course of the cours sea, because of the size of the control of the sea.

SOME HISTORIC DESAPPEAR—ANCES.

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GHOST COMPANY OF THE SEA. I think of the fleet that sailed from the lovely Gloucester shore, and I think of the fleet that sailed and came back never more. My eyes are wet with tears, and my heart is numb with wee.— It seems as if it were yesterday, and I think of the fleet that sailed and came back never more. It seems as if it were yesterday, and I think of the fleet that sailed and came back never more. It seems as if it were yesterday, and I think of the fleet that sailed and came back never more. It seems as if it were yesterday, and I think of the fleet that sailed from her. On April 13 came the report that her engines had begin disabled and that she had put into Madeira for repairs. She left that port with all well on heard of them. I think of the fleet that sailed from her. On April 13 came the report that her engines had begin disabled and that she had put into Madeira for repairs. She left that port with all well on heard of them. The Arctic has claimed means would wenture to board her. Suddenly the hulk turned and made at the should not an important mission, she steered a straight course for the open. She drifted out of sight; and that was the last ever heard of her. For all anyone and into a think most he may still be sailing hither and think of the fleet that sailed from her. On April 13 came the report that her engines had begin disabled and that she had put into Madeira for repairs. She left that port with all well the goods were packed, and one night the goods were packed, and one night the goods were packed, and one night the goods was to sail at dawn. The very morning that the ship pulled up anchor and straight course for the open. She drifted out of sight; and that was the last ever heard of her. For all anyone was to sail at dawn. The very morning that the ship pulled up anchor and straight course for the open. She drifted out of sight; and that was the last ever heard of her. For all anyone was to sail at dawn the early man and the are sailed and and and any straight course for to the story by the rumors which were brought to New Orleans by foreign ves-

brought to New Orleans by foreign vessels, that Martin had been seen abroad with his young wife. It was said that he was leading a better life, having accumulated a fortupe, and was now a peaceful citizen. The parents spent all their small fortune in trying to verify these reports and to locate the girl. They never succeeded, and died broken hearted.

There is little need, however, to turn to unfounded yarms about these lost ships. The facts themselves are grimenough. Reports from Lloyds reveal the astonishing statistics that on an average sixty ships with their crews are annually so blotted from sight. In 1899 alone, seventy-nine ships and twenty-eight steamers disappeared, and are today registered, "Fate unknown." The stories of all these human beings united forever by that last hour will never be known. They are gone; that is all. And so another terror is added to the all-powerful; mysterious way of the sea.

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There is nothing so repulsive in a worran's appearance as an over-development or extreme growth of fat in any part of the body. A woman's form is essentially one of grace; the lines of beauty vanish as fat accumulates, and linested of beauty was see bulk, and ship requires some courage. There was nothing about her to indicate her name, for the grinding ice, had worn her sides smooth and destroyed every clue to her identity. Gaining nerve as they stared, some of them finally decided to go aboard. She had been as weetheart) trying to side-wheel around, with a double chin acting as a design for a bridge which would be sweetheart) trying to side-wheel around, with a double chin acting as a design for a bridge which would be safe, conomical, which can be accommodated to the risting sub-structure. A design for a bridge which would be safe, conomical, which can be accommodated to the risting sub-structure. As weatheart) trying to side-wheel around, with a double chin acting as a design for a bridge which would be safe, seconomical, which can be accommodated to the existing sub-structure. As weather only reply.

They drew lots to see who should be first to descend. The unlucky man lighted a bit of candle and disappeared from the sight of his fellows. When the sight of his fellows. When the sight of his fellows. When they next saw him his face had paled and he bade them for the love of God, to come down here with him.

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He laughed at this. Turning away, he said, "I said tomorrow; but when I come back, it will be to take as my and on the field of battle the man who

voyage from Liverpool, When nearing the Banks of Newfoundland a large sperm whale was noticed racing along-side the big liner and the unusual contest was welcomed by the hundreds of processors as a break in the monatory. vessels and this is said to be the first instance on record where one has been run down by a liner going at full speed Let Lyons, the advertiser, boom

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HAS THE and the seams STRENGTH test was welcomed by the hundreds of passengers as a break in the monotony of the voyage. For at least half an hour the big mammal easily kept pace with the ship and then it slowly forged ahead and tried to cross the bows of the Kensington. This was a fatal move as there was a slight shock and all that was left of the whale were pieces. The sea for some distance was covered with blood. While whales are frequently seen on the northern route, it is very seldom that they venture near vessels and this is said to be the first instance on record where one has been because the are so firmly proper twist to secured that Pen-Angle cannot rip. &UNSHRINKABLE % U Trade Mark

BIRKETT FIRES A VOLLEY INTO

OTTAWA, Aug. 25.-Thos. Birkett ex-M. P., and Dr. Chabot were tonight hosen as candidates for the comir federal election by the local Conservative convention. The selection of Dr. Chabot was unanimous, there being no Chabot was unanimous, there being no other French name put before the convention. Three men were placed in nomination for the English candidature, Thos. Birkett, Fred Cook, newspaper correspondent, and F. D. Ross, proprietor of the Ottawa Evening Journal. Birkett was chosen on the first ballot, receiving 451 votes. Ross was next with 150 and Cook third with 140.

A DIRECT CHALLENGE.

Before the vote was taken a direct challenge was given to the convention in a most unpleasant manner by Mr. Birkett, and was resented by many of the delegates. Mr. Birkett declared that the had recently left town for the first time in his life, and before he had first time in his life, and before he had left it had been agreed that he and Dr. Chabot were to receive the unanimous nomination of the convention. As soon as he left the city Mr. Birkett declared that Ross and Cook had had gone stealthily behind his back and endeavored to break this undernew plans.

COL. CHIPMAN IS RE-ELECTED

The Grand Lodge of New Brunswick of the order of Masons met last night in the Masons' Temple for the election of officers. The meeting opened at 7.45 with about a hundred members of the Grand Lodge present.

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Col. J. D. Chipman of St. Stephen, who has completed his first year as most worshipful grand master, was reelected to that office by acclamation.
The election which followed resulted in the selection of the following goatlemen for the elective offices of the Grand Lodge:
Deputy grand master, Andrew McNichol; senior grand warden, Charles Robinson; grand chaplain, Rev. M. E. Fletcher; grand treasurer, F. J. G. Knowlton.

The remainder of the officers will be

Chipman, and their names will be an nounced tomorrow.

After the pusiness of the evening had been disposed of the gathering sat down to a banquet which had been spread in the outer hall.

Grand Master Chipman occupied the head of the table and Norman Shaw of New Brunswick Lodge filled the vice-chair.

The table was elaborately spread and very prettily decorated. The catering was done by Frank White, and he re-McFarlane, Hallett.

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During the evening the programme was enlivened by songs by D. B. Pidgeon and J. Twining Hartt, and a tation by George Ackman of Keith

The gathering broke up about mid-night after singing Auld Lang Syne A couplet on her nose.

And then he lost the maiden fair

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All the conditions of the specification must be complied with. D. POTTINGER, General Manager.

castle Picnic

GAGETWN, Aug. 25 .- Col. H. H. Mc-Lean's campaign in Queens county is attracting record breaking crowds of enthusiastic auditors. The largest crowd that has ever assembled there gathered at Newcastle today at the big political picnic. Among those The gathering was addressed by Col. McLean, who presented himself to the people as the Liberal candidate for Queens county for the Dominion parliament, A. K. McLean, M. P., of Lun-

sponded to by Rev. Mr. Young of St. Stephen, George Ackman of Moncton, and the worshipful master of Ashlar lodge. A toast proposed by George P. Kirk, junior warden of Union lodge of Portland, the sentiment of which was "Happy to meet, sorry to part, happy to meet again," brought the list to a close. made of the six wharves which had colonel dealt with a number of Do-



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