VOTE OUT SALOON, APPEAL MADE BY MANY MINISTERS

Large Congregations Listen to Eloquent year's Easter hats he would think that Discourses on Temperance by Rev. A. B. Cohoe, Rev. David Hutchinson and Rev. W. R. Robinson - Plans About were tired out working over hours to Perfected for Work at Polls

bers of different congregations were ed the liquor party for publishing the urged to vote against the evil of the names of the petitioners and hoped they would render some further serwas strongly condemned from the pul-

Large attendances and spirited ad-dresses marked the campaign of the gregation to record their votes against

the Main street Baptist church on tor, Rey. James Crisp, took part. "What shall we do with the saloons?" The speaker dealt chiefly with the The edifice was packed to the doors, reasons for voting the saloon out. The last meeting of the present cam- The home is better safeguarded by paign takes place this evening in the the abolishment of the saloon. In the street, where a grand rally will be of boys being carried to their homes in

PLANS PERFECTED. Plans for the taking of the vote tomorrow are about perfected. The temperance workers will have a large delegation at each polling booth, while the liquor interests will also have a

strong representation. Private detectives will be employed to look after impersonations. Both forces are organized for the fray and the battle at the polls promises to be a lively one. At the Tabernacle Baptist Church there was a large gathering in the afternoon. Edward Stockford occupied the chair, and Rev. J. W. Kjerstead and Rev. Gideon Swim occupied seats on the platform. The address of the meeting was delivered by the Rev. W. R. Robinson, who dealt with the subject in a capable manner.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH.

In the evening at the church Mr.

Robinson was again the speaker to a

St. Luke's Church was crowded last night to hear the Rev. A B Cohoe who in an impressive and eloquent address spoke against the evils of drink. The speaker reminded the audience that the real evil of intemperance did Mr. Purdy assisted. They also gave not appear in the drunkard. It was short but feeling addresses. possible for men to laugh at the weak ness of a man who could not resist the temptation. But the real evil of intemperance was made manifest by an acquaintance with the drunkard's frome. Men saw altogether too much of the silliness of the man who was drunk and all too little of the awaii to the liquor traffic discall. children who were forced to live with that man. The present campaign was an effort to close the saloon in certain sections of the city. It was not an effort to make it impossible for men to buy drink. It was an attempt to always exists in the opportunity of Kings county than ever before. He

located drinking salcon. they so desire, but the abolition of the said that if he had 20 votes to poll he ation to make goodfellowship of the At the evening meeting the Rev. Neil saloon for means of encouragement of McLaughlin made a very vigorous apintemperance. The speaker reminded peal for active work tomorrow and the men of the audience that they dwelt upon the absolute folly of wastthe did and they knew that the absence of a saloon in the locality would There was a large attendance at both lessen the amount of drinking. The meetings, and the club's orchestra led issue gave good men a chance to show the music in a most efficient manner the stuff they were made of. The man at the evening meeting. Mr. B. S. who could be coersed into silence on Sheppard presided. a moral issue was not after all of any great value in the contest of right against wrong. The Christian man must use his own common sense in sitation in casting his vote in obedience to his conscience.

REV. DAVID HUTCHINSON. "What shall we do with the saloon" was the subject of the address by Rev. David Hutchinson in the Main street Baptist church. The speaker took for his text "Cease to do evil," from Isalah,

Mr. Hutchinson declared it was principle applied to individual life and city life. It meant that the evil ceased to exist. It is the contention of all To some it meant beautiful flowers, good moral living people and of our decorated churches, sweet uplifting best citizens that the liquor traffic is music inspiring sermons that whisper an evil. Being an evil, there was only hope of a "glorious ressurection." one correct mode of procedre-to do bruised hearts longing for their dead. away with the evil.

there would be no backward steps Lord, who rose from the dead. for prohibition was here to stay and it would grow in area and become tri- of children from school, and if it was

Rev. Mr. Hutchinson called attention to the fact that the province of Prince | home-coming for months. Edward Island was at present under ships in Ontario were also under pro-

afraid of the liquor vote. However, for cleansing after the defilement of that time had passed. At present the season. meither the rederal or local governments show the liquor party any favor. stified nor the will of the electorate

The temperance vote threw Hon, George W. Ross out of power in On- long abstinence we can with greater tario," declared the speaker. That ex- zest speed the hours of joy." plains the amendments to the liquor law of Graario, which Hon. Mr. Whitney has passed since coming into and changing styles are in evidence.

Mr. Hutchinson showed that in St.

with a population of 50,000, there

In several of the city pulpits yester- are seventy-six saloons, as compared day reference was made to the "no- with Toronto, whose population is 380,day reference was made to the 'no-license' plebiscite on Tuesday. Mem-loons are licensed. The speaker thank-

In conclusion, Mr. Hutchinson urged temperance workers. Much interest the salbon at the plebiscite tomorrow. was shown in the proceedings of the Rev. Mr. Hutchinson was also the Chief importance centered in the sering in the Zion church. Edward Stockmon by the Rev. David Hutchinson in ford acted as chairman, and the pas-

old Temple of Honor Hall on Main North End there had been instances an intoxicated condition. The closing of the saloon made much more traffic for those engaged in a legitimate busi-

QUEEN SQUARE CHURCH.

Crowded was the Queen square church last night when the Rev. W. R. Robinson and J. Willard Smith spoke upon the liquor question. Mr. Robinson in a stirring address spoke upon the progress of temperance throughout the country and its advancement through the entire world, dealing with the notable men who were the advocates of temperance. Local option was advanced everywhere and only the apathy of the Christian people could defeat the movement to exclude the saloons. It was an excellent address and forcibly delivered. Mr. Smith spoke of the new liquor law and its advantages as an instrument in the hands of the people to deal with the liquor traffic in every locality. The law was a good law, out better ones would in time follow, The meeting was enthusiastic throughout and greatly appreciated.

ST. LUKE'S.

EVERY DAY CLUB. At Sunday afternoon's meeting of or traffic directly and inof the helpless widow and directly and referred also to the noral issue involved in the present no license campaign. He made a strong plea for \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine earnest effort to exclude saloons from | Co., Brockville, Ont. the four wards where the votes will be

taken. Councillor Ballentine of Westfield take away from boys and weak men also spoke, stating that the Scott Act the temptation to intemperance which is much more vigorously enforced in social fellowship in the conveniently gave some striking illustrations of the evil effects of intemperance in the Men can drink in their own homes if country districts in past years and saloon would do away with the tempt- would give every one against saloons. w their neighbors much better than ing money on drink and upon the moral issue involved in the campaign.

WEST SIDE CLUB.

At the West Side Every Day Club, dealing with the question. But having Mr. Brown, the president, was in the decided it, he will not manifest any chair, and the speaker was Mr. A. M. Belding. He addressed a large audience upon the history of the Every Day Club of the East Side. His address was concise and eloquent and past master of Hibernia Lodge, F. and was attentively listened to by all. The speaker was accorded a hearty vote of thanks.

SATURDAY SERMONET

AFTER EASTER

To others it meant a closer conse-The speaker referred to the fact that cration of themselves to their loved To some it meant the home-coming only for a little while, fathers and mothers had been looking for their

To others it meant an end of selfprohibitory law. Several counties in denial for another year. Forty days of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, as fasting, the rest of the year for feastwell as a number of towns and town- ing. Lent was almost welcome after months of dissipation to the weary devotees of fashion. The flesh cried out Mr. Hutchinson declared there has for rest after the round of dinners and been a time when politicians were balls and the polluted soul cried out

"Now that we have rested for forty days and forty nights," says Vanity They are aware of the facts that the Fair, "we have stored up enough enof the people will no longer be ergy to put us at high pressure through another season." "Perhaps we will not lose even our

forty days and nights, for after our Easter meant to many only a time when new hats and fashionable clothes It meant to others (the coarser souls) season of feasting and drinking.

It meant to others gifts, and they

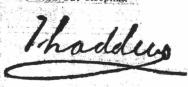
welcomed the day for what they expected to at, and so Easter has came to mean, to very many, what Rev. product not of Ohristian zeel, but of

To many, says Birtis Machem. Easter means dark hours, longer nights. The poor tollers in many places dread the soming of Easter, for it brings to little children, to serving women, harder work, and Easter is reembered by many mothers as the time when their children broke down

If Mr. Markham could have seen this not only those who made them, but those who were them, and paid for the collosal structures, (not the exquisite creations) - would bread down.

I heard a little milliner say when Saturday night came, "that she was to tired that she could not go to wearers the next day. And I don't believe there was a man (not even the preacher) who was not glad in his heart that it was so cold that those broldingnagian hats could not be worn, and their owners stayed at home or wore their old ones.

Easter to others spells orange blossoms, bridal veils and wedding bells. Easter brought to others the sad renembrances that last Easter the one we loved better than ourselves was story that the one we loved and lost is not dead but sleeping.



BANISH PIMPLES AND ERUPTIONS

Everyone Needs a Tonic in the Spring to Build Up the Blood

lood with a tonic medicine. After the complish." long indoor winter months are past most people feel depressed and easily tired. This means that the blood is impure and watery. That is what tions. To this same condition is due says: drives out impurities, stimulates every the Casket with marked ability." organ, strengthens every nerve and brings a feeling of new health and energy to weak, tired out, ailing men and women. Mrs. Frank Murphy, Clark's Harbor, N. S., says: "A year ago I was completely run down and my work became a burden to me. I felt tired all the time, and could drag myself about. I was advised to try

Sold by all medicine dealers or by

The community was shocked to hear of the death of Frederick Dunbar Miles of the Church of England must not of Douglas avenue, which took place early yesterday morning. While he had been ill with heart trouble and latterly against that clergyman's protest. He quinsy, the physicians did not expect added that he has preached and spokhis death. Deep sympathy will go out en himself in Non-Conformist meetito the bereaved wife and family. The deceased was in the 34th year of to the United States, has asked for

his age and was well known in this the postponement of the legal procity, particularly in the North End and Indiantown. For the past few years he has been engaged as manager of D. D. Glasier & Sons, lumber freighters and tug boat owners. He was prominent is many societies and clubs. He was a member of the North End lodge Knights of Pythias and a A. M. Mr. Miles was also registered on the roll of the Knight Templars and Mystie Shriners. He was a strong curler and an active member of the Thistle

Deceased is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Ida M. Thomson, and two children. The children are George Penzance, recently celebrated his Murray Miles, aged eleven years, and | ninety-fifth birthday and the seventy-Marion Thomson Miles, aged eight years. The mother of the deceased is to his present living. He is still able a widow of the late George H. Miles. Miss Maud A. Miles, a nurse training at the Hartford Hospital, is a sister The funeral will be held tomorrow residence, 127 Douglas avenue.

A MOUNT ALLISON CHAMPION. SACKVILLE, April 18.-Frank P. Day, one of the Mount Allison Rhodes scholars at Oxford, is now as a result bridge.? As officers in the Colonial Rhodes scholar attended recently a Commons and the Lords. dinner given by the Prince of Wales to the eighteen officers of that regi-

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ment. They were both summoned to

have a private conversation and were

questioned about Canadlan aaffirs by

His Royal Highness.

ROMAN CATHOLIC JOAN OF ARC.

PARIS, April 7.—The meeting of the French espicopate to be held in Rome on April 18 on the occasion of the bed tification of woon of Arc, is expected to result in several important decisons, especially with regard to the future political attitude of French Ca tholics.

It is reported that disciplinary measures are contemplated against Mon-signet: Amlette, the Archbisher of Paris, for a passage in a diocesan address counselling obedience to the laws get the Easter hats ready," for their of the republic, and against Monsigneur Mignota, Archbishop of Toulouse, and Monsigneur Fuzet, Archbishop of Rouen, for modernist views.

HARD ON TORONTO

An exchange has the following: "A tigoted fellow in Toronto is exasperated because there is a Catholic young woman teaching in one of that holy city's public schools. Toronto is known far and wide as a refugium for ignorwith us. But the Easter lilies tell the reputation will withstand shock and ance, smallness, and malice. Its falt trial just for a little while lenger." METHODIST SYMPATHY.

Referring to the death of the Rev. Mr. Phalen, editor of the Casket, the issue of the Wesleyan of the 7th inst. has the following: "The Roman Catholic communion has much cause to mourn the less sustained by the death of Rev. D. V. Phalen, editor of the Antigonish Casket, at the early age of 42 years. For seven years he was parish priest at Canso, was professor of English in St. Francis Xavier College from 1899 to 1901 ,and editor of The Casket from 1900 to the time of his death. He had the pen of a ready writer and, whilst of a modest and kindly spirit, was a keen expounder and defender of the usuages and doctrines of his church. We were well acquainted with him at Canso, and for a shorter period at North Sydney, and found him to be a man of frail body, keen mind and warm heart, with am-If you want new health and strength bitions for work beyond that which his the spring you must build up your physical strength permitted him to ac-

THE BAPTISTS JOIN

Speaking of the death of the Rev. causes pimples and unsightly erup- Mr. Phalen, the Maritime Baptist "For a few years past, Mr. attacks or rheumatism, the sharp stab- Phalen had been struggling with an bing pains of neuralgia, poor appetite, incurable disease, but with indomitfrequent headaches and a desire to able energy, almost to the very last avoid exertion. These troubles can continued his work. He was a comcontinued his work. He was a comall be banished by the use of Dr. Wil- paratively young man, being in his liams' Pink Pills. Every dose of this forty-third year. He was a man of medicine makes new, rich blood which scholarly attainments and he edited

THE ANGLICAN.

CANON DEFIES THE BISHOP. LONDON, April 3.-A pecular situation has arisen between the Bishop of Birmingham and Canon Henson, who rector of the fashionable London church of St. Margaret, and the Canon Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after of Westminster. Mr. Henson accepted taking three or four boxes was again an invitation to preach in a Non-Conthe Every Day Club the Rev. Jes. In the best of health. I thing Drfl Wil- formist chapel at Birmingham, whereliams' Pink Pills will prove a friend upon the Anglican vicar of the parish in need to all who are weak and ail- in which the chapel is situated wrote to him declaring that he would in so preaching "degrade his orders and his mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for position in the church." Mr. Henson refused to break his engagement. The vicar then protested to the bishop, who formally inhibited Mr. Henson from preaching. The latter preached in defiance of the inhibition.

The case will now go before the court The bishop, in forwarding the inhioition, wrote Mr. Henson saying it was extremely disagreeable to himself, it he felt sure he must vindicate the principle of the incumbent's rights. The bishop is a personal friend of Mr. Henson and the Birmingham Non-Conformist minister, but says he maintains the principle that a clergyman preach publicly in any kind of a building in another clergyman's parish ngs. Mr. Henson, who will shortly go

ceedings until he returns

A PROSPECTIVE BISHOP. It is stated in Anglican circles in innipeg that the Rev. J G. Anderson, rural dean of Selkirk, will be named as the Bishop of Moosenec. Mr. Anderson is at present in charge of the church on St. Peter's reserve, east f Winnipeg. He speaks several of the Indian dialects.

AN AGED MINISTER.

The Rev. W. W. Wingfield, vicar of the Established Church in Bulval, fifth anniversary of his appointment to preach and write with much vigor.

DISESTABLISHMENT.

The English liberal press advises a afternoon at 3 o'clock from the late further delay in the matter of the disestablishment of the church in Wales. It is now stated that a way out of he dilemma has been found. The Welsh demand will be acceeded to, in part. A Disestablishment Bill will be introduced and carried through its for. second reading. Instead of being dropped at that stage it will be referred to of the recent sports, champion heavy- a special committee, whose report may weight boxer of Oxford and Cam- be suspended till the session of next Volunteers he and another Canadian through its remaining stages in the year, when the bill will be carried

A CRITICISM The following is copied from an exchange:-The Evangelistic Committee of the Presbyterian church of Canada has organized a campaign in the Kootenay District of the Rocky Mountains. We wonder if only the shreds left of the Bible by preachers or the Bible itself will be afforded the neophytes, Most likely some "Higher Crickets" vill enter the field, and Unitarianism, course, will have little to fear, as

A P. E. ISLANDER

Rev. J. M. McInnie, the pastor of

First Presbyterian Church of Monthad over one thousand members, and last year it raised over \$16,000 for church purposes. Mr. McInnis is a native of P. E. Island and is a loyal Canadian, and he should be in the Canadian church." So says the Wit-

MEN WANTED. At a meeting of the Home Mission Committee recently held in Toronto It was found that 47 fields could not be provided with preachers, with a still gloomicr outlook for next winter. Another appeal is to be made to Scotland at once.

KNOX CHURCH, OTTAWA.

Although this church has had an existence of 65 years it has only had five pastors. The first was the Rev. Dr. Wardrope, now of Montreal; the second, the Rev. Mr. McLaren, who later accepted a position on the start to Baddeck for the summer. of Knox College; the third, Rev. Mr. The distinguished niventor of the Discussing the cost of the future Farries, whose death occurred yesters telephone has been closely identified commercial aerodrome Dr. Bell state. who, after occupying the pulpit some time, went to Knox College as a professor; and the fifth, the present oc-Been here 12 years. Rev. Mr. Purriers was in the seventleth year of his age. He was pastor

THE BAPTISTS.

of Knox College from 1875 to 1893

WORK AMONG FOREIGNERS. TORONTO, April 9.-For an extension of the work among the foreigners of Toronto, a recommendation was made yesterday at the half-yearly meetting in Toronto of the Baptist Home Mission Board for the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec. Reports were received from the home mission fields and showed great satisfactory progress on nearly all the fields. The number of baptisms for the quarter was

Applications for the six months beginning April 1, amounting to \$16,000, were passed to open work among foreigners in Toronto, Montreal and Fort William. It was also decided to open work among the English-speaking people in Montreal, in the Annex and in Verdun.

GOING AHEAD.

During the year four new missions were established and five new church missions are among the foreign population of the city, one for the Bulboth missions, conversions have taken \$42,000 had been contributed to church extension work in Toronto. This does

WORTHY OF INVITATION.

To those who cling to a church while epudiating her teachings, the followng is comended Some years ago a Presbyterian min ister in Scotland, embraced the doctrines of he Baptists. He said nothing about the matter, until his convicof his change of views. He received from them a certificate commending him as a good minister of the Gospel How reprehensible it would have his views in an attempt to introduce

A THOUSAND DOLLAR NOTE advertisement in a local paper yesterday stated that a \$1,000 bill had been found on the collection plate of the Roscoe Methodist Episcopal church here. The church officials think the donor made a mistake. The yearly collections of the church do not average much more than this amount, and the officials will return the money to the ed to Hammondsport, where he will ly dropped it on the plate.

ANOTHER BANQUET

Sir Robert Perks, baronet and M. P. of the imperial parliament, is expected in St. John about the middle of May, when a banquet in his honor is proposed to be given. He is one of the great men of British Methodism, wealthy, liberal, and public-spirited. comes in connection with the construction of the Georgian Bay canal, but

will utilize his visit in other ways. He has no sympathy with the union movement, and marvels how these grand old churches could ever consent to dissolve the relationship that connect them in such cases with a glorious past. A public meeting in Centenary church in the evening is on the programme. A right royal time is looked

A DESIRABLE PREACHER.

The Maritime Baptist thus refers to Rev. Mr. Aikins, of the Brunswick street Methodist church, Halifax, in oting a sermon preached by him for the Baptists in that city: "His sermon ndicated rare power and a clear aprehension of the essentials of revealed religion. In prayer and sermon the sacrificial and atoning work of Christ were kept in a prominent and dominating place. The preacher has an attractive presence, a magnetic touch, and better than all, a soul saturated with the Gospel truth, and love for souls. Since his coming to Halifax, the large Brunswick street church has had the congregations of old days again. Mr. Aikins has received one hundred into its membership, many of them young men. The speculations of Rev. Mr. Jackson and Rev. Dr. Workman, Methodist ministers in the west, ology.

retary of Montrose Bible Conference Association, has been called to Gaston Presbyterian chirch of Philadelphia. Gaston is one of the largest and most important churches of Philadelphia. It had over one thousand members. TO MARITIME POWERS

"With the success that has attended times as ham Bell Saturday in discussing with self is a section of a tetrahedron and is composed of thousands of unit tetra-

to Baddeck for the summer.

The distinguished unventor of the Discussing the cost of the future with the development of active partial new commercial aerodrome Dr. Bell stated that it would probably be fixed at the present cost of the automobile. In its experimental stages the machines have form an important contribution to a of course cost thousands. The experisupant, Rev. D. M. Romsay, who has subject that is a pre-eminent one mental association alone has spent up-

among the great minds of the scen-tific world today.

Dr. Bell believes that the future of the Zepplin type of airship is distinct Washington. He is scheduled to lectrom that of the geroplane. Each, he ture in Philadelphia May 5 before the states has a separate held to exploit American Society of Physicists, the and each will have to be reckoned with oldest scientific society in the United in the malitary connects of tomorrow. The lighter than air wachine which has reached a high state of efficiency ton is W. F. Bedoum, superintendent the recert German creation is revo- of the Beinn Breagh laboratories. lutionizing the practice of present day war fare. It is now capable, said Dr. Bell, of carrying twenty-six men, of reaching an altitude of one mile and of remaining in the air for upwards of thirty hours. A fleet of these ships in their present tate of development would experience no difficulty in operating from a base in the German empire and in working inconceivable damwithin a radius of hundreds of

miles. The future of the aeroplane, on the other hand, thinks Dr. Pell, lies in the velocity it is capable of developing. It will probably find its level as a unit in the scouting fleets of the future. The matter of taking issue with the

buildings erected. Two of the new powers it will be extremely difficult to in 1907, and is alleged to know Miss accomplish its destruction "The guns that Germany, Italy and few people know anything of Scott garians and Macedonians and the other for the Russians and Galichans. At ing with," said Dr. Bell, "will prove stock cannot say anything about him. powerless to my mind in successfully The World's Hamilton correspondent place, and the outlook is promising. coping with the aerial navies of the wires the following in substance: The secretary's summary of the future. Train the gunners to a degree attorney general's department and po-Board's work during the eight: years that has never before been matched lice of Hamilton are working in harof its existence shows that through it and what do you find? With the many mony on the case, but none of the officomplex conditions to be taken into ac- cers will answer questions. They are count in waging a warfare in the skies obeying strict orders. It is claimed not include what has been spent by with the enormous velocity of the ships that the authorities have secured new the local churches on their own and the altitudes they reach at least, evidence that confirms the origidebts, or buildings apart from the four out of every five shots will have nal suspicions, but nothing to justify aid of the Board, nor the amounts been misspent. The fifth accomplishes arrest. What the authorities derasied by he local churches for missions started and suported by themselves. Since 1904, the Board has
the earth again with an increasing vewill break some witnesses down. New started fifteen new missions, eight of locity and all the death dealing prowhich have already become organized perties that human agencies can eral's department is caluculated to prochurches. They are now in Toronto bestow them with. They act as a duce a crisis in the case. One importand environs, twenty-nine Baptist boomerang in fact upon the very peo-churches and ten missions. The pros-ple they are meant to defend. The de-ple they are meant to defend. The de-discharged immediately after the murstruction of the future flying squad- discharged immediately after the mur-

DISCUSSES EXPERIMENTS.

ade in the field of aeronautics by himself and his colaborators, Dr. Bell rect evidence is available beyond that discussed the recent experiments at furnished by inmates of the house af-Baddeck. "We find," said he, "that we tions were firmly fixed. Then he call-have been making a mistake in not us-der. ed his Presbylery together, told them ing before this year the frozen surface of a lake for starting our machines into the air. The success which ever entertained it. It is also perfectmethod has prolonged my stay in Nova peen in him, to have remained in the Scotia longer than I had anticipated Presbyterian church, half concealing and much longer than I have ever remained before. Previously we have substantiation to warrant its adoption the Baptist doctrines among Presby- sent the machines up from a scow- officially. The insanity theory is recontrivance in tow of a tug. The ice nethod has obviated the many difficulties of this, and besides we have not WASHINGTON, Pa., April 9.-An fences that our experiments if prosehad to take into account the trees and cuted on land would entail.

"Our year has been a most success ful one. We are, as you know, developing two types of aerodromes but with the dissolution of the Aerial Experimental Association on Marci. 31 last the work of each member will be prosecuted by himself. Mr. Curtiss has return owner if he can prove he inadvertent- engage in the manufacture of aerial motors. Messrs. Baldwin and McCurdy are to construct aerodromes at Baddeck, while I will continue my experiment with the tetrahedral type of

"Messrs. McCurdy and Baldwin have low under construction a heavier air ship of the Silver Dart type. Upon its completion the Canadian government will be asked to take it over and with the capital accruing the work of manufacture will be conducted

"In the event of the Canadian gov rnment declining to take up with the roposition an offer will be made to Ingland and if necessary the works will be moved there. This however, is hoped will not result. The young nventors are intensely Canadian and are most desirous of helping in the Dominion's contribution science of aeronautics. Mr. McCurdy, who is a native of Baddeck, hopes to om the little Cape Breton village in the establishment of his works there. That he will succeed is generally con ceded. Mr. Baldwin is now on a trip to Montreal, where he will endeavor have constructed the motor for the new drome. Falling this the services of Mr. Curtiss will have to be brought nto requisition, but it is hoped to have very part of the contrivance manuactured in the British Empire, and to this end Mr. Baldwin is now making tour of the Upper Canadian centres.

SATISFACTORY STRIDES.

Asked as to the progress being made the application of the tetrahedral principle to the construction of airships Dr. Bell stated that while Cygnet 2, the latest ship of the tetrahedral type, had not been in the air as yet he considered the strides being made satishave no foothold in the Aikins the factory, "The motor," said he, "that we placed in the Cygnet was three

the recent trials of the Zepplin air- her. We transferred it in consequence ship there has come a very grave men- to the Silver Dart. The great advant ace to the maritime nations of the age of the tetrahedral type of drome world," said Professor Alexander Gra- is of course its stability. The ship it. composed of thousands of unit tetra Dr. Bell spent a few hours the the city hedrons. The surface exposed to the en route to Washington, where he will air is consequently enormous, and the temain for some time before returning stability of the machine corresponding.

wards of thirty thousand dollars during the past eighteen months. Dr. Bell proceeds immediately to

States. Accompanying Dr. Bell as far as Bos-

IHAT FAMOUS KINRADE CASE

TORONTO, April 18.-The Toronto Sunday World publishes dispatches regarding the Kinrade case in which may be found most of the gossip of Zepplin has claimed the attention of the last week or two about this case. Dr. Bell for some time. He believes it A dispatch from Owen Sound says the can only be successfully combated with police are searchig for Arthur Scott, ships of its own type and holds that entertainer, who may be an import on account of its high altitude reaching ant witness. He lived in Owen Sound Elliott, Flossie Kinrade's friend. Very

rons of Germany or any other nation der. A prominent local man will also will not be brought about in the use be called, the mere nention of whose name in connection with the case will cause a sensation Miss Florence Kinrade will be realled at the opening of the inquest Turning then to the progress being and other witnesses from the United States. It is generally held that no di-

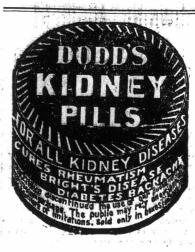
> ter two o'clock on the day of the mur-It is obvious that the police have abandoned the tramp theory, if they ly clear that notwithstanding inconsistencies, incoherences, contradictions in stories told about the crime, no other theory has yet received sufficient

MASSACRE OF 2,000 REPORTED

ST. PETERSBURG, April 18 -- Advices to the Russ from Teheran report a massacre of 2,000 persons, including women and children, by Turcoman tribesmen at Astrabad. There is no confirmation here of the massacre, but the Russian government is sending a detachment of troops to that place.

The city of Astrabad, in Persia, recently was captured by revolutionists. who, later, were routed by the Turcoman tribesmen.

TROUBLE AT GLACE BAY. GLACE BAY, N. S., April 18. - The workmen at Sydney Mines are soon to apply to the Minister of Labor for a board of conciliation so it is reported here tonight. The trouble arises out of a report that the company intends introducing closed lights, and as a result the men want an increase or pay. Their complaint is that less money will be earned by the new system.



CANOE UPSET SENDING THRE TO THE BOTTON

Sad Drowning Near Danvers Mass FOUR IN PARTY

Thunder Squall Upsets Canoe -Only One

Saved

DANVERS, Mass., April 19.-The wild lashings of a heavy thunder squ on the usually placid waters of Litt Middleton Pond were responsible earl this evening for the death by drown ing of three persons, when a fr canoe overturned with its four occu pants. Ernest Norton, of Salem, cash ier of the Merchants' National Bank in Boston, was saved.

The dead are: Mrs. Ernest Norton, wife of the man rescued, 28 years old. Victor Durgin, of Salem, automob editor of the Boston traveler, abou 26 years old.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. No ton, 2 1-2 years old. Only One Swimmer

Of nearly a dozen persons watchin from beneath the sheltered piazza surrounding the pond, only one was good swimmer. He was Matthew M Merritt, of Danvers. Plunging int the pond, Mr. Merritt first encounte the form of Mr. Norton, then fatigue and nearly helpless after his short bu strenuous battle for life. The transfe of the rescued man to a solid position on shore took some time, and when Mr. Merritt had reached the bank, al though exhausted, he scanned the water for the other persons. They had sunk for the last time, however, and when their bodies were recovered a short time after, life was extinct. The bodies of the mother and her child were close together, giving evidence o

the mother's efforts in her dying mo ments to be near her baby Mr. Norton and his wife have for several years had a cottage on the shores of Middleton Pond. Annually during this time, they have made preliminary trip there on Patriots day, to look over their cottage and enjoy a little outing. Today they brought with them their infant son and Victor Durgin, a close friend of the family. After paddling across the pond this evening they started to return and had accomplished much o the distance to the opposite shore

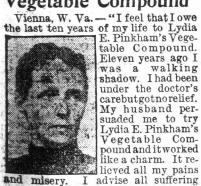
when a heavy squall broke out of a commaratively clear sky. Mr. Norton and his wife and Durgin were experience canoeists and made progress despite the contending elements. A point about about thirty yards from shore had been reached when a gust mightier than any preceding one overturned the frail craft,

plunging its occupants into the water. Two More Drowned LAWRENCE, Mass., April 19.- A cance containing four young men was capsized late today and two of the occupants. Henry Crombie, aged 22, and William Farrissey, aged 19, of this city,

were drowned. BALTIMORE, April 16-Stmr Brantford, from Rotterdam, etc., reports April 6, at 3 a. m., lat. 46.58, lon. 41.45, assed close to an immense iceberg; at 8.50 a. m. same day, lat. 46.17, lon, 42.20, passed eigh miles to the southward of another large iceberg. On the next voyage to this port the Brantford will be under the register and flag of

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