TO BEAUTIFY THE CAPITAL **City and Government Enter Into** Agreement

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Grant of \$100.000-Also an Addition of \$15,000-What Ollawa Gives In Return.

OTTAWA, Nov. 2 .- A re-arrangement of the government's financial relations with the Ottawa improvement The man's body showed five shot commission and with the city of Ottawa is now under consideration. the woman's three. According to the terms as tentatively No sign of a struggle were apparent agreed upon by Sir Wilfrid Laurier Neither money nor valuables of any and Hon. Dr. Pugsley, acting for the sort were to be found on either of the government and representative of the bodies, which at once pointed to robcity, it is understood that the present bry as the motive of the crime. No grant of \$60,000 per year to the Imweapon could be discovered in the provement commission which has in neighborhood, but a few spent cartcharge the work of making the Washridges from a Browning pistol were ington of the north, will be increased ying some distance away. to \$100,000 per year and an additional At first the mystery was deepened by \$15,000 per annum will be given to the the absence of any mark of identity on the bodies. They have, however, city in return for fire protection street sprinkling, free water, snow cleaning, since been identified as those of Pas and other benefits of municipal expentor Vermehren and his wife, from diture. In return the city waives its Retschow, near Doberan, in Mecklenclaim with respect to right to tax burg. Both enjoyed the greatest popu

collected, would yield about \$25,000 per nowned for their good works. annum. The agreement, which is for a term | holiday at Goehren, in Ruegen. One of years, will, of course, have to be report mentions witnesses who ratified by cabinet council and by the pastor and his wife struggling with parliament before it becomes effective. The previous agreement with the Ot- of them may have killed the other and tawa Improvement commission termin- then committed suicide. All the other ated last July. The sixty thousand circumstances of the tragedy, howdollars per annum which the Improve- ever, seem to exclude this possibility. ment commission has been setting from the federal treasury for the past ten years had been devoted to inaug-urating a splendid system of parks and driveways, which are now beauti-fying the city. To continue the work PILES CURED at HOME by adequately, maintain parks and carry out the comprehensive plan now before the commission more funds are needed. The city in presenting its claim to the government estimated that the actual cost equivalent of various city services to the government 'is \$132,000 per year.



relief and permanent cure assured. send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. W. Sumners, Box P. 715, Windsor, Ont. Manager of Big Store Declares She is the

nown at present, a single trace that

corpses, which were separated from

mer guests.

The scene of the tragedy was one of the most picturesque and frequented spots on the island of Ruegen, the favorite bathing ground of the inhabit-ants of Berlin. To the north ants of Berlin. To the north of Sas-snitz, which almost descryes to be call-ed the Brighton of Germany, stretches a thickly wooded plateau. This culminates in a magnificent chalk cliff known as Stubbenkammer, which rears its snowy face a sheer 400 feet out of the waves of the Baltic sea. The footpaths which lead to the cliff form the favorite promenade for Sassnitz's sum-Every Danish Boy Demands Translations Yesterday afternoon a party of visiof Nick Carter, While Grown-Ups Are tors which had taken this direction was horrified to come across the lifeless bodies of a man and woman lying Familiar With Jack London, Marion in the clearing of the woods. The

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each other by a distance of some thirty yards, were evidently those of people in Crawford and Others a good position of life. Both of them were positively riddled with bullets. (From a Staff Correspondent.) ; culates in Denmark. The Danes are COPENHAGEN, Oct. 24-At the foot eager for anything which is alleged to wounds in the head and breast, and of the old Round Tower in Copenha- depict the wonders of American life-

gen, the writer saw a scramble which tales of Indians, the Klondyke, the suggested a Freshman-Sophomore can- sky-scraper, the slaughter-house, and non rúsh. About two hundred people the struggle between capital and laof all classes and ages had formed an hor. animated circle about some object hid- A few American classics have always

trying to reach. Even the newsboys have translated nearly every work had deposited their piles of extras on Fenimore Cooper, Bert Harte, and the steps of the neighboring church. Mark Twain, The Danish school boy and crept under the elbows of stout knows his Cooper almost as well as gentlemen on the outskirts of the his Nick Carter. Mark Twain is a crowd. Every arm was stretched ap- great favorite. His Danish readers pealingly toward the centre, and in were highly gratified last summer every hand a huge Danish copper coin. when it developed that Mr. Clemens Every now and then someone emerged had used a plot from one of their own from the crowd with a crumpled col. classics, Steen Blicher, for his 'Tom lar, bearing a newspaper and a pam- Sawyer, Detective.'' How Mr. Clemens income of civil servants. This tax, if larity in their parish, and were rephlet in many vivid colors. He thrust got the story is a mystery. They the newspaper into his pocket, and cannot flatter ourselves," said a Copen-went off reading the namphlet. I look-ad at a cover. On it was depicted Danish." had been spending their fortnight's

what appeared to be a murder in the Grand Canyon, and above in huge a new Danish edition, and six black type, in Danish, "Nick Carter, books by Harriet Beecher Stowe - America's Greatest Detective" and, in red letters, "sample copy, compliments of the 'Evening Post.' ' "Everything American goes in Den-

of a rival evening sheet, and receiving works, and Holmes. "Elsie Venner."-gratis the latest number of "Buffalo but they have forgotten them. In la Bill.' On my train to the suburbs I ter years have appeared Bellamy's counted at least seven "Nick Carters," "Looking Backward," at least seven New Absorption Method falo Bills," a "Nat Pinkerton,' a "Pat falo Bills," a "Nat Pinkerton,' a "Pat Conner," a "Texas Jack," ("Terrors of the Indians"), and a "Pirate Mor-gans Adventures." These lurid trans-editions. One of the most popular lations are all published in Copenha-books by an American 18 "Ben Hur," If you suffer from bleeding, itching blind or protruding Piles, send me

your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your a little less than three, own locality if requested. Immediate

The detective story is not the only seventh edition. "The Fair God," by form of American literature which cir- the same author, is also translated.

A shell from one of the Dreadnought guns is capable of passing through a slab of wrought iron 3 ft. thick. The cost of electrical fittings on the Dreadnought, including thirteen searchlights, amounts to \$250,000.

modern battleship,

ficers and men.

thick.

Each torpedo boat carries twenty-dive tons of oil fuel, and is capable of travelling twenty-six knots per hour. The crew of each numbers thirty-five

A Dreadnought weighs between 18,-000 and 20,000 tons, and is capable of

travelling twenty-one knots an hour.

As a protection against heavy guns, battleships of the Dreadnought type

are armored with a belt of Krupp steel

den in the centre, which everyone was been well-known to the Danes. They hour, the cost amounting to \$70.

The latest type of battleship is fitted with something like 100 miles of telephone wire connecting the fighting stations and navigating and living quarters, while lifts are used to hoist ammunition from the magazines to the gun crews on the upper decks.

A Dreadonught is so designed that steaming at full speed she can stop in 1,025 yards, and can turn in a radius "Uncle Tom's Cabin' is just out in of 865 yards at full speed. The crew f a modern a new Danish edition, and six other numbers eig. ... hundred.

translated into Danish. Mr. Aldrich's "Bad Boy" is still sold. Long ago the Although an admiral may select any vessel under his command to serve as Danes translated Poe's "Gold Bug," Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter," Emer-Emer-

mark," I heard a bystander remark. son's "Representative Men." Irving's The same afternoon, I bought a copy "Sketch Book." Longfellow's prose of a rival evening sheet, and receiving works, and Holmes "Elsie Venner."navigation and discipline. Captain and officers are appointed irrespective of the admiral being on board. A torpedo, which may sink a \$10,000,-000 battleship, costs about \$2,500. The biggest torpedoes are 18 in. in diameter and nearly 20 ft, long. They contain a bursting charge of nearly 200 1b.

of gun-cotton. The great gunnery school for the gen in serial form, and are pressed but few readers realize that Liew Wal-close by several native imitations. jace is an American, as the book does "Nick Carters" and "Buffalo Bills" not deal with "American life. There cost seven cents the number, the others are two translations" of "Ben Hur" one in its third, the other in its

comprehensive manner. MRS. ROBINSON WILL

Thrilling Experience While 11 in, thick. The main turrets walls made of the same material 12 in. Fishing in Bering Sea ALL STREET A 12 in. gun throws a projectile weighing 850 lb.; a 10 in., 500 lb.; a 9.2 in., 380 lbs.; a 7.5 in., 200 lb.; and a 6 in., 100 lb. Impact From the Monster's Tail Sends A coach and four might easily be Fisherman Hurting Ninety Feet driven through one of the funnels of a Through the Air.

WHALE HURLS MAN

INTO THE OCEAN

Mate of Codfish Schooner Has

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 2-Struck by the tail of a gigantic whale which smashed his dory to kindling and threw him almost one hundred feet away into the icy sea, Chief Mate Olaf Wick, of the codfish schooner Vega, which has returned from Bering Sea, When a modern battleship is going brings a thrilling story of his escape full steam ahead the coal consumption works out at about eighteen tons per from death in the Far North. His ex-

perience, strange as it sounds, is confirmed by many persons who saw the body of the officer hurled through the air and who later picked him up as he lay bruised and unconscious on the few remaining boards of his shattered dory. The Vega, in command of Captain Peter Nelson, was lying at anchor in

Bering Sea and the chief mate was alone in his dory one calm morning ha August, fishing apart from the rest of the crew. A monster whale had been observed by the men earlier in the da, swimming sportively in the vicinity, battleship blowing a mistlike stream high into the air, or again coming to the surface and rounding his shining back with a knifelike dorsal fin out of the his flagship, he never interferes in the water as he played and dove into the glassy sea. Intent on his fishing, the mate had little warning of the weird experience he was to undergo.

"Suddenly I felt something under he boat," he said, in reciting the tale. "I thought I had struck a rock and instantly threw the windlass overboard so she would not sink the boat. Hardly was it over the side, when was lifted high in the air as the whale dove and struck the boat with his tail. I went up as though a mine had exploded beneath my feet. Around me

were flying bits of wood and tackle from the boat. he principal mountain ranges of Alas-"I cannot tell how far I was thrown, ka have been visited and placed upon but it must have been about ninety the map, but there is no certainty that feet from the point where the dory was this is so. There are besides believed stationed. I lost consciousness for a to be many rivers, some of consider time, I think, for I remember the able size whose source, and wandershock of striking the cold water which ings cannot be so much as guessed at seemed to clear my head and caused today. Here are opportunity and fame me to strike out with arms and legs for the explorer without going from to keep afloat." The mate swam back to the dery,



But Prohibitory L Ultimate Goal, S -The Evils of Annual Charge

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. The regular annual session of Church of England Synod opened t morning at the Church Hall. Th was a good attendance of both cle and laity. After prayers and roll (His Lordship Bishop Richardson livered his charge to the Synod. charge was a lengthy one, as well ranking as one of the very best e delivered before the Synod. His Lo ship discussed several important s jects, including the need of money missions, dancing at church pick instructions to archdeacons and ru deans, the memorial to the late Bis Kingdon, Canon Smithers' work in diocese, the death of members of Synod, the widows' and orphans' fur King's College, marriage and dive

and the temperance question. Referring to departed members Lordship said in part: "We have mourn the loss of four members of Synod, two priests and two lay de gates. David Wetmore, a faithful s vant of the Church and to very ma of us here a true and warm hear friend. First as a schoolmaster and ter as a parish priest he won for hi self a worthy name and gained confidence of all who knew him. W liam Hunter was not as well known the diocese as he came to it a strang not many years ago. He lived and l bored amongst us long enough, how ever, to make his memory a ve sweet one and those who knew h regret his departure. The name Daniel Hanington is a well know one all through the Church in Canad and will not be forgotten soon. A mag of great physical and mental power he commanded everywhere attentic and respect and whether in the field of politics, in the arena of the law courts, or in the councils of th Church, his words were full of weigh and wisdom. For him devotion to th Church was no empty name. It wa one of the principles of his life. A honored member of the Suprem Court of the province, his dutie brought him very frequently to Fred ericton, and every morning there saw him crossing the Cathedral close, o his way to matins. For almost half a century he gave himself ungrudgingly

BELIEVES ST. LUKE City.

LONDON, Nov. 2-The interesting LONDON, Nov.2 .- Much interest has suggestion that the abundance of debeen aroused in London drapery establishments by a rumor that some proprietors of dry good stores in Americahave forbidden their shop girls to at the British Schools of Commerce yesterday. peek-a-boo blouses. According to a report which has reached her the American employers complain that their employes dress too well and outshine

their customers In London the proprietors of drapery stores exercise no jurisdiction over the garments of their girls except during business hours; when a black dress Tyro's shorthand or some modification is expected to be worn in most cases; of it," Mr. McEwan declared. He sugr some uniform color in others. Thus gested that by its means the evangel in the principal stores in the West ist put on record the actual words of End one never see a girl behind the Jesus Christ and of the Apostles. counter wearing a peek-a-boo blouse.

But so far from being forbidden to silk of the latest cut, and usually in black.

"The London shop girl is the best dressed woman in town," a manager large West End business de-"In the Row, in the Park she often puts into the shade the wealthiest woman. There are several rea- Waldorf-Astoria in New York, comsons for my statement, the primary one being that she knows all about dress.

"It does not of necessity mean that a well dressed drapery girl is extra-late Indian political assassination in vagant because she presents a "chic" appearance. If the shopwoman can-not purchase the model custome she desires in the shop, she can often have copy made at a cheaper rates. In fact the political unrest, the Gaekwar told she has more facilities for obtaining his dusky adherents, but discontent clothes than other women, as she was not necessarily an evil; education can get them at the lowest market had broadened men's minds and inrate, being herself in the trade." shop assistant expressed the opinion that London employers had not much due to education, but to the absence to complain about, "because," she said, of education, he pointed out, it was "most of us are exceedingly particular | the government's obvious duty to stamp about our hair. If pads are used and out sedition. the hair dressed well I do not see why any one should object to them, or

know that they exist. Of course, we do not wear short sleeves and transparent yokes in business..

"As to our costumes, many shop girls make smart dresses themselves. They see the styles in the shop and are clever enough to copy them creditably. They can copy hats in the same way, and therefore they can dress well for half, the money."

PASTOR AND WIFE MURDERED BY THUGS

Robbery Was Evidently the Motive, as

Neither Had an Enemy.

called a few days ago to a series of murders, or attempted mirders, for the purpose of robbery, which have been committed during the last eighteen months at German holiday resorts months at German holiday resorts. Yesterday brought the news of yet an-other crime of this order which sur-passes all its predecessors in horror and mystery, if only because the as-sassin has claimed two victims and wanished without lazving, so far as is

IN WIDOW'S AFFECTION This Much at Least Decided Upon-Question of Parton tail in St. Luke's Gospel is due to the fact that he wrote shorthand was \$10,000,000 Heiress Says Spiridovitch is No Precedent in History of Dominion-He traced the evolution of short hand from the time of Tyro, Cicero's

WROTE SHORTHAND

freedman-who invented the first known system about the year 50 B. C. -up to the close of the eighteenth cen tury, when Byrum published his improvement on all preceding systems.

"St. Luke, in all probability, wrote "This," the lecturer continued. "may

explain the circumstantial character A warning to political malcontents of his dominion was conveyed by the

Gaekwar of Baroda in a recent pronunciamento delivered by him at his capital. The Gaekwar, with his wife, visited the United States several years ago, and while quartered at the mented very freely and not always general. favorably upon American women who

had come under their observation. London and expressed his hope that "the good sense of the people would SOME INTERESTING FACTS

render repression unnecessary. Education was partly responsible for creased their aspirations. But if the On the subject of hair dressing, a gamest had shown itself in the form of sedition and anarchy that was not

PHILADELPHIAN'S WAD

Do—The Size of Torpedos. Including marines, coastguards, and many put together. She has 283, Great naval reserve, the grand total of men Britain 104, Russia 85, and Germany 83. available for naval service is close NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-William C. Williams of 3326 North. Twenty-first upon 185,400. street, Philadelphia, left his room at the Hotel York on Saturday evening and started up Seventh avenue. Pres-The annual cost of the present navy is \$161,597,500, while ships to the value ently he was stopped by a woman, who of close upon \$40,000,000 are at present

threw her arms around his neck. under construction. "Stop your nonsense,' said Willams 'I don't know you." In the building and completing of a Dreadnought daily work is afforded for The woman hugged him tighter. He left her hand in his trousers' pocket,

between 1,000 and 1,500 skilled men: where he had \$28. He grabbed her and The total cost of such a ship is \$9,750,she struck him in the mouth, loosening some teeth. Williams hung on to her and yelled for the police. The woman 000. handed him back a roll of money and

Battleships of the Dreadnought type tried to get away. carry ten 12in. quick-firing guns, with an effective range of over twelve miles. BERLIN, Nov. 2.-Attention was alled a few days ago to a series of the barries of Each gun costs \$50,000, and each shot \$400. From first to last the manufacture of a Dreadnought 12in. gun furnishes employment for 500 men.

Including all types of yessels, from submarines to battleships, Great Britain possesses 498 fighting craft. Her battleships number 61 as against Ger-

Greatest Russian General-Couldn't Marry All NEW YORK, Nov. 2-Declaring that General Count A. de Tcherep-Spirid-pyitch was the nicest l'ttle Russian "You see, I know him very well, and General Count A. de Tcherep-Spiridovitch was the nicest l'ttle Russian

general on earth, and stating that Lords Kintore and Falconer were not dress well, teh higher classes of shop girls, the showroom assistants, are ex-pected to be handsomely gowned in tributed to St. Luke's Gospel, as well as of the Acts of the Apostles, commonly at-tributed to St. Luke's the latent of the Apostles, commonly at-tributed to St. Luke's the latent of the Apostles, commonly at-Europe.

"There's nothing of a serious nature doing with the lords, though rumor has had me engaged to them," she said, adjusting her Paris hat and deftly scolding into a place a lock of marvelous hair with her slim gloved hand. "But the general - ah, he, is such a

"It was all false about my going to marry Lord Falconer or Lord Kin-"You see, they may want my money, tone," she said, "Of course, they asked | but the general-"

ABOUT THE BRITISH NAVY

There are Now 61 Battleships—Dreadnought Guns Cost

\$50,000 Each — What the Projectiles Can

ivestock fair at Amherst will be opnvestors, fair at amnerst will be op-ened this year by His Excellency Earl Gray on December 8th. The invitation to officiate at the opening was this af-ternion extended to the Governor Gen-eral by Mr. E. B. Elderkin, manager of the fair and the Evener Fiber. of course I will see him when he ar-rives here. No, I do not think the Mrs. Robinson, the unfortunate wolords are coming also. I talked with man under sentence to be hanged at them before I sailed." In reply to repeated and direct de-Sudbury three weeks hence, for the

mands to know just when and where and her minor daughter's, will not her marriage, with Count General. have to suffer the death penalty. This much has already been decided after a Spiridovitch was to take place, Mrs. Chapman receated reminiscently and review of the evidence and circum-stances of the case by the minister of with a humid light in her soft eyes: "I don't know, I don't know. Of justice. It is very doubtful, however, course, of course, they all asked me. if the cabinet council will see its way but I couldn't marry them all, no I clear to grant a full pardon. There is couldn't do that."

"And that's all the trouble." said Mrs. Chapman over her shoulder as

no precedent in the history of the Dominion. There is a similar instance where the sentence of death on a woman was commuted to a term of imprisonment some years ago. The term adventurous explorer. Many scientists was made fourteen years, and she was afterwards liberated after serving even years. The case is clearly one of murder and even though circumstances all cry for

NOT BE HANGED

Earl Grey to Open the Amberst

Winter Fair.

mercy, it is doubtful if under criminal code full pardon can be granted. The matter will come before the cabinet week for consideration. Meanthis while a flood of petitions for clemency. and pardon pouring into the depart-ment of justice is unabated. It is esof these sections. timated that over one hundred fifty thousand persons have already been heard from. All sections of Can-ada from the Atlantic to the Pacific are represented, and many letters are be-

ing received from the United States. Some of the petitioners couch their prayer for mercy in original poetry, others write essays or diatribes on yarious aspects of the case. The date of by-election in North Es-sex has been changed from November sex has been changed from November 10 to November 11, owing to represent-ations received from the returning of-ficer that another day was necessary to complete arrangements for "...olding the electron. Hon. W. T. Mackenzie In the matter of heavy guns Great

King will spak at the nomination meeting in West Middlesex tomorrow, and Dr. Beland, M. P., will speak at North Essex nomination on Thursday, Hon: Geo. P. Graham will address campaign meetings. in West Middlesex Saturday and Monday.

Changes in armament are being made almost every day, and it is said that the guns of the new Nepfune class The thumb is a guide to a knowlare to be of larger calibre than any yet

supplied to any other European power. The Germans have so far been content with an 11in, gun, while 9.4 guns are meeting with much favor in France.

Right Hon. Reginald McKenna is immediately responsible for the general efficiency of the navy, his appointment being worth \$22,500 per annum. It is Sir John Fisher, however, who, as first sea lord, is really commander-in-

than Great Britain, Russia and Ger- | er's income up to \$10,950 a year, madness is lurking within his brain.

Britain possesses a huge advantage

over Germany. In battleships and ar-

mored cruisers there is a total of 126

against Germany's 68, although in what

are known as secondary guns Germany

possesses 322 to Great Britan's 188.

ond mate. None of Wick's bones was broken by the mishap, but his body was a mass of bruises, and he was so lame he could hardly move for a couple of days.

UNKNOWN TRACTS OF EARTH'S SURFACE

ers to Discover

graphers-Spots in Canada

hores of Asia also offer many oppor

OTTAWA, Oht., Nov. 2-The winter Something Yet Left for Explor-

Much is Guessed at-Sources of Many Rivers are Still Unknown to Geomurder of their infants of her husband

> Despite the discovery of the North Pole an immense amount of work awaits the explorer. There is still almost unlimited opportunity for the display of courage and daring in many parts of the world to satisfy the most chiefly welcome the finding of the North Pole because it will serve to

direct the energy of explorers to other parts of the earth's surface whose careful mapping is of far greater value than that of the polar regions. Every continent, save Europe has enormous regions as yet unvisited. A century or more of exploration will be required to penetrate the last

As might be imagined the most coniderable section of unexplored country is to be found in Africa. This virgin country is scattered over the entire continent, even within easy striking distance of the coast. South America again contains enormous tracts of land as yet unvisited. The northern

tunities for the explorer, while for the explorer who does not care to face the rigors of the Arctic cold there are many inviting regions at the centre and even in the far south of the continent. Each year serves to whittle down the great unknown regions of Australia, due largely to the work of

The South Pacific still abounds in undiscovered islands. Perhaps the greatest surprises, however, await the explorer on the North American contin-ent. In the United States itself, that is

A RULE OF THUMB.

edge of the mental condition of the wner. He who is in full possessi

As first lord of the admiralty, the work. A physician in charge of a lun- least. A comparison of these areas to

chief of the navy. He is paid \$7,500 year, in addition to being provided with many's 36. France, it might be men-tioned, possesses more torpedo boats half-pay, which brings Sir Johu' Fish-

even within convenient travelling distance of the United States boundary of all his faculties makes use of the thumb, but whenever there is a ten- - The mere recital of the areas of dency to insanity this generally use these unknown regions gives little ful and active member falls out of idea of their extent, to the layman at

atice asylum states positively that if that of our most densely populated you see a person whose thumb re-mains inactive standing at right an-more clear. In Northwestern Alaska, gles and taking no part in the act of) for instance, there is a region almost, writing, salutation or any other man- as large as the combined area of all ual exercise-you may be sure that he the New England States which has has a diseased mind. He may talk never been visited by white men. intelligently and appear sane in every There are still other sections as large

respect, but undoubtedly a tinge of as the State of New York still awaiting the explorer. It is believed that all

under the protection of the Stars and which still held a few bottom boards. On any map of the entire world it is and here he was picked up by the secmpossible to indicate all the unknown regions, since many of them are comparatively small. A map showing every section of the earth's surface as yet unmapped would be dotted with thousands of such areas. The general region extending from Nevada to Alaska is dotted with unknown regions, which have never been explored. Even in Texas many of the regions about the sources of the rivers may still be marked black on the map. The most considerable unknown area on the North American Continent is, of course, to be found in Alaska. The largest unexplored areas in Canada lie to the south of Hudson's Bay. Many of the great capes of land forming the eastern shores of the continent are unknown except for a harrow margin along the coast itself. Baffin Land also presents remarkable opportunities for the adventurous explorer. The Cana-

dian Government is very active, how-

ever, in reducing this unexplored re-

gion, and scarcely a year passes

without a considerable reduction of

the unknown area. Fully one-half of

this unknown region has been explor-

ed and mapped within the past fifteen

ALL CRIPPLED UP

FROM KIDNEY TROUBLE

Gured by Gin Pills

Mrs. John Pettigrew, of Central

Conomy, N. S., was practically help-

She could not stoop, and her limbs sched so that it was torture for her to

As Mrs. Pettigrew put it, "I was all

crippled up, I saw Gin Pills advertised and sent for some, and after taking

only two boxes am a different woman.

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ed me, and I cannot say too much for

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matism or Sciatica-if you have

trouble with your Bladder and espec-

ess from Kidney Trouble.

be up and around the house.

years

them."

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of the Cooper Dips.

his native parish and little childre went to see him taken to his rest He was a man, take him for all in all we shall not soon look upon his like again."

to the service of the Sunday School

Hurd Peters was one of that band earnest churchmen who from its first beginning were the mainstay of the Mission church of St. John the Bap tist in St. John. Here Sunday by Sunday he was always to be found, and he was never so happy as when giving to it of his best. For many years he was a faithful member of the synod and in committee and out of commit tee he gave the church splendid service. We gladly acknowledge and thank God for the strength and inspiration of his life.

"All through the diocese the year has been one of progress, and from every standpoint I feel that the situation is brighter and better than it has been for many years. In the first place, we have been able to reoccupy a large number of vacant missionary fields. find a second cause of congratulation in the fact that after many years of hesitancy we have been able to effect at least some improvement in the stipends of the missionary clergy. The change of the financial aspect of the church that I deprecate most earnestly is the indirect methods of raising hinds for church support. I do not say that there are no circumstances under which something of the sort might not lawfully be done, but those circumstances must be regarded as exceptional. The main method, the only method upon which we have any real right to lean is the direct method, the will offering of the people. Here and there in the diocese-I am thankfu to say that it is only here and therefind well established the practice of depending upon picnics and such like as the means of extracting a grudging dollar from an unwilling people. I do not in the least object to parish picnics. It is quite conceivable that under proper conditions they serve a useful pur-pose and may be rightly used to meet

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