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approach the warmer climate the action with a hoarse roar. of the sun and water upon them is re-This much-despised by-product of the the danger of ice markable and does for them what the dairy seems to be coming to its own, says They call them sculptor's chisel does for the block of The Canadian Farm. Of late years there give them a wide berth. marble. Out of shapeless masses appear Shorn of its glories, and greatly reduced forms of the finest architecture; a drifting demand for buttermilk as a beverage. It erg still holds on its course mountain careens, topples over and fincan now be had at first-class hotels, being and appraches the banks of Newfound ally twists itself into a beautiful cathedral Now it enters the warm water of or a many turreted fortress, set high up at so much per glass. Then many housethe Gulf Stram, and its dissolution is at on an elevation of clearest marble; vast holders use buttermilk whenever they Cascades are streaming down its interiors formed by icv arches springing can get it. So great has grown the de-Caverns are worn right through from great bits of a breaking berg, and mand the supply is always below re all lakes are formed on all these forms draped with rich traceries ments. To meet this demand ssures are con- of cream-white lace in designs undream- are devising ways and means of increasstantly widening. Finally it bursts with ed of. Then, too, the melting ice on the ing the supply. True, as yet, the an explosion like thunder. Its shattered crests of these bergs falls down the slip-has not realized its true value, and the remains are scattered far and wide, and pery sides and into the sea in streams and supply of buttermilk on the average farm speedily melt in the warm waters. The cascades, and, strange as it seems, this still finds its way to the hog trough, water is always fresh, despite the sur- while people in towns and cities cannot berg is no more. Such is the life history of an iceberg, rounding salt of the ocean.-Ex. get all they require. This increased de-

When it reaches a certain stage and its vers are relaxed, when it be comes "rotten" as the sailors say, it is DEMOCRACY IN QUEBEC show buttermilk to be of great value in especially dangerous. Then a slight cause will make it explode, and it bursts A Proposal to Abolish Government into ten thousand fragments, raising huge

Houses Was Voted Down

testinal disorders. A physician recently billows which might swamp a vessel. The The Opposition in Quebec endeavordiscovered in the south of Russia a people concussion of the air from the firing of a ed to have the official residence of who lived almost en the Lieutenant-Governor

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Icebergs; Their Birth and

and then a giant would heave in sight, hind, and forces the icy stream constant towering from one hundred to two hun- ly onward toward the coast, which it lines Southern Journey. dred ft. above the waves, sailing along in with an enormous crystal precipice. At

By P. T. McGrath in Tor. Globe stately grandeur. Seldom, if ever, did last the front of the glacier is forced by Few sights in nature are more impos- the Arctic regions disgorge such vast the propelling power behind it into the ing than that of a huge. solitary iceberg quantities of ice fields, floes and bergs as sea, and into deeper and still deeper waas, regardless alike of wind and wave, it during the first half of the year 1909, ter. It begins to feel the action of the pursues its path across the ocean, far From Signal Hill, overlooking the har- waves and tides which wear away its base away from land. The dazzling whiteness bor of St. John's, Nfd., several hundred deep fissures are discernible in its face. of its lofty sides, the fantastic forms of could often be counted at one time. Sev- Suddenly, with a roar far louder than its towers, battlements, cliffs and pinn- eral were reported to be two or three thunder, the ice mountain snaps asunder acles, the slow and stately grandeur of miles in length. During June, even, the and the detached mass comes grinding, its march over the mountain waves, which Labrador coast and the Straits of Belle Isle crashing down.

it seems to beat down and despise, even were so beset with ice as to be inacces- A cloud of spray dashes high into the in their fiercest wrath, all combine to in sible. The birthplace of icebergs is on air, and the young iceberg is born. It vest this lonely wanderer of the deep the coasts of Greenland. This great land dives as it touches the waves, rises slow with a profound interest. Woe to the mass stretches away twelve hundred mil- 1y, sways and tumbles to and fro, but at unfortunate ship which in fog or darkness es toward the Pole. It might be named last secures its balance. Its front is one crashes against the walls of one of these a continent, since it has an estimated area hundred and fifty feet above the waves. icy monsters. Either the vessel receives of five hundred and twelve thousand sq. but there are eight times as much bulk her death wound and goes to the bottom miles. beneath as above the surface; so that its or, maimed and crippled, turns her head The whole interior of Greenland is weight may be millions of tons. The

to the nearest port.

covered by an immense icecap, many berg is scarcely launched into life before The number of these frost giants is in hundred feet in thickness. The sun's it begins to feel the influence of the great conceivable. The year 1909 was memor- rays, falling on the snow at the summits Arctic that is rushing southward through able for the enormous number of them of the mountains, partially melt it into a Baffin's Bay and Davis Strait. Borne on that crowded the waters of the North At- granular mass. The valleys receive the the bosom of this stream, it starts on its lantic. For weeks and months the ice drainage from these granular snowfields long voyage of six or possibly twelve argosies followed each other, sometimes and the cold converts it into a solid mass months. At last the berg reaches southin scattered squadrons of four or five hun of ice, a glacier. The great weight of ern latitudes and a warmer clime. What netimes in smaller detachments snow acts as a propelling power from be the fury of tempests and the blows of the

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has been known to cause such an explo-ment proposed by Mr. Bernard Shef-same properties as buttermilk. He found sion. Sometimes a berg has projections ford, was to the effect that the House also that these people lived to a good old or spurs underneath the water stretching requests the Government to adout the far out from its base. A vessel that ven- necessary measures for the abolition may strike on one of these the Lieutenant-Govern " of the provauseen reefs. Such an event, a precursor ince, so as to utilize the property for humanitarian or educational purposes of the Titanic tragedy, happened in June and to give to the Lieutenant-Governor 1890. The steamer Portia, with tourists from New York on board, bound from post of Lieutenant-Governor more that port to St. John's Newfoundland, conformable to democratic ideas, and and anxious to have a nearview of a large thus save considerable expenses to the province. Mr. Cousineau, speak. Brunswick Telephone Company in Fredthus save considerable expenses to iceberg, induced the captain to approach ing to the amendment, said that while ericton Thursday, S. H. White said that so close to one that she struck on one of its jutting spurs. The shock and the weight of the heavily laden vessel broke much less money for the official resi-dence of the official head of the prov-

in weight, fell into the water with a fear-LIFEGUARD FOR TRAMCARS ful toar behind the steamer. A great The Edinburgh and District Tramwave lifted her stern, and with a violent ways Company have been conducting plunge she seemed to be going down to experiments with a view to devising the bottom. It was a trying moment for explexion of lifeguard for the suble come and an extermetical life cable cars, and an automatic lifethose on board, but the good ship slowly guard has now been constructed which ded to the assets. The finding of the Pub came up, her deck covered with ice frag-ments and extended with ice frag-The apparatus consists of a wooden lic Utilities Commission regarding the ments, and cataracts of water streaming gate hinged to the front of the car, rates was commented on with satisfaction from her on all sides. After a few con- and the guard, which is fixed some and the president promised a continuance clusive tossings on the disturbed waters any object strikes the gate the guard of their policy of extending the rural

she righted and managed to get out of is immediately released and falls flush lines. that dangerous n-ighborhood. It was "dummy" figure proved entirely satisfactory. an extremely narrow escape. There are many berg-producing glaciers

BROTHER IN MOTION PICTURE on the Greenland coast. The largest At one of the presentations of the known, the Humboldt, was reported by ady whose son is an officer in the Dr. Kane as extending forty miles along Indian army, visited the theatre, ac astonishment, in one of the pictures front three hundred feet high. The glarepresenting the movement of troops vas at the head of his regiment. fully, is eighteen hundred teet wide and

Women.

nineteen hundred feet thick, and it ad vances at a rate of forty seven feet a day PUMPS, OXFORDS, one fifth miles broad, two and a half miles long and one hundred and fifty three feet high. He calculated that the entire mass weighed fifteen hundred million tons. In the southern hemisphere much larger bergs have been seen, towering even hundred to eight hundred feet

Nearly all these bergs, being of fresh water ice and of snow, are of dazzling rilliance in the noorday sun. Generally the shadows in the crevices are a wonderful green, the general contour of the perg changing in marvellous fashion as

the day waxes and wanes. Frequently a berg will assume strange and grotesque shapes, now resembling a turreted palace billows could not accomplish the silent again a cathedral or mosque, and often rays of the sun and the action of the times an animal of gigantic proportions. warmer air begin slowly to effect. The Oddly enough, the polar bear, is a shape iceberg becomes relaxed in the joints. very often woven by the frost magician. Streamlets are trickling down its sides. Once in a while passengers on an ocean Its constitution is shaken. Great crags express will recognize the exaggerated ever and anon fall from it, with a sudden lineaments of a national hero or heroine,

a St. George slaving a dragon, or a reign The process is called the calving of the ing queen, for the grotesque and beautiberg, and the fragments dropped are calfful not infrequently float side by side. ice." Now it becomes top heavy, reels and turns over. Rocky fragments em land the bottom of the ocean rises in a Many miles off the coast of Newfound bedded in its now upturned base are exremarkable way a forms a comparatively posed to the light. The berg presents a shallow basin, enormous in extent, and surrounded by water miles deep. This is no longer recognizable as the same Banks and is the famous trusting place of region is known as the Newfoundland towering monster that left the portals of the merciless fogs and ice clad brother World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y. the north months before. It is now in a hood of the north. As these icebergs

but were voted down. The amend- termilk or a milk product having the age. This led to further investigation of Spencerwood as the residence of and the production of artificial buttermilk.

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ing order. It is especially good for in-

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assets of \$1,557,286, leaving a surplus of \$6,365. During the year the earnings

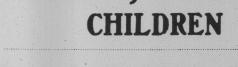
were \$355,c29, the expenses \$197,181 Durbar at the Princess in Montreal a reconstruction and depreciation, \$79,220, leaving the net earnings \$78,627. The bal the coast, and presenting a perpendicular companied by her daughter. To the ance onthand at the first of the year was \$5,802. During the year interest on bonds cier, which has been measured most care her brother marched across the can- amounted to \$5,000 and dividends of \$35, 278 and \$37,786 were declared

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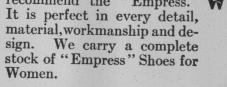
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