THE STANDARD, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1910.

Helen Boyle Says WILD SCENE **GOLDWIN SMITH FOLLOWS NEWS** PASSED AWA **OF AGREEMENT** One Of Foremost Thinkers Of **Result of Conference Af-**The Age Goes Out After

fects Stock Market.

ONE SPASMODIC BREAK

Contradiction of Report That Railroad Men Had Reached **Understanding With Cabinet**

Caused Sudden Fall of Prices

buy stocks, but w o at a further de also, that great c railroad officials l officials over appeal to the for the sur-rate increase.

Useful Career-List Of His Publications.

Continued from page 1. Goldwin Smith's life, like that of nany men of letters, was not marked by much variety of incident. He was orn on Aug. 13, 1823, at Reading, in reas a practicing physician of high tanding and ample fortune. As a boy he was remarkable for a apacious and retentive manner. After short period in a private school, he nitered Eton College, and from there as transferred in his 19th year to thrist church, Oxford. His educational career both at Eton

His educational career both at Eton and Oxford was marked by unusual brilliancy. He gained both the Ire-land and Hertford scholarships and the chancellor's prize for Latin verse. In 1845 he took the baccalaureate de-gree, and two years afterwards was elected to a fellowship in University College and for some months official-ed as tutor there.

Admitted to Bar.

In 1847 he was called to the bar of Lincoln's Inn, and took up his abode in London. He never engaged in actual practice as a barrister, but he became known as a youth of rare toloric and tobe subury.

by predictions that the se conference would show in actual practice as a barrister, but be contracted would show in actual practice as a barrister, but the beans are actual practice as a barrister, but be are are actual practice as a barrister, but is a traditional and is a practice as a barrister, but be are are actual practice as a barrister, but is a traditional and is a practice and a practice and a stream of the area and a practice and a practice and a stream of the area and a practice and a practice and a stream of the area and a practice and a practice and a stream of the area and a practice and a practice and a practice and the bears to cover shorts there ensued a more con-tribute to the daily journals, as well at the bears to cover shorts there ensued a more con-tribute to the daily journals, as well and there and of the day and there and of the day and there and a the day in a speculation on the im-as speculation on the im-to as speculation on the im-the as opposing. The day a fine faileness and the revolu-and increases and the revolu-ting railroad is are constatter, boxed increases and the revolu-ting railroad is are constatter, to by the railroads of all and increases and the revolu-many from the fact of the aparty from the fact of the and and and max constitu-to to buy stocks, but which to buy stocks, but which to so at a further decline.

of political reformers in Eng-id his utterances had come to ed upon with the respect due and varied scholarship, a ner-

Engaged in Controversy.

Engaged in Controversy. In 1862 he published a number of addresses under the title of 'Lecture on the Study of History.' a book that roused a good deal of controversy. In it he ridiculed the theories of Mr. Buckle and the postivists with refer-ence to the feasibility of reducing the science, and as a conse-quence the positivists rose en masse, to repel the attack, and for some months the controversy was carried on with great energy and determina-tion.

on, Upon the breaking out of the Am-ican civil war, Goldwin Smith ar-anged himself on the side of the fed-ral government, and did much by his ritings, towards enabling his com-

writings, towards enabling his coun-trymen to form a cornect judgment as to the merits of the struggle. In 1864 he visited the United States and spent some months making him-self acquainted with the practical-working of a republic in difficulties. He was most enthusiastically received wherever he went, and the Brown university of Devider

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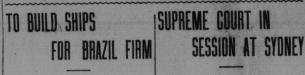
Pittsburg, June 7.—Unless the su-preme court of Pennsylvania frees Helen Boyle, now serving her sen-tentiary for aiding her husband, Jim-ty Boyle, in the kidnapping of Billy Whitia of Sharon, when her appeal for a new trial comes up for hearing in Philadelphia next fall, she says the disappointment will kill her. For the first time since her fin prisonment nearly nine months ago the told for the public her hopes and she told for the public her hopes and disappointment will kin her. For the first time since her im-prisonment nearly nine months ago she told for the public her hopes and

she told for the public ther notice ar-fears. "I am well now," she said with the peculiar little shrug characteristic of her. "But it's only hope that's keep-ing up my strength. Take away that hope and I will die. I know it. "I have faith the supreme court will release me, for I have new evidence— indisputable evidence—that proves be-indisputable evidence—that I was unjustly lusion that I was unjustly

sentenced." A great change has come over Helen Boyle since her prison life be-gan. Where she was once vivacious, laughing and at times sarcastic, she has become resigned, depressed and stolid from watitus for machinery of

has become resigned, depressed and stolid from waiting for machinery of the law to move again. Of all her fascinating mannerisms only the shrug remains, and it now is suggest-ive of the load she bears upon her shoulders.

shoulders. "Jimmy" Boyle's hair has become white. Where he has aged in body, his wife has aged in spirit. She is little more than a girl with the wear-iness and hopelessness of an old woincer more than a girl with the wear-iness and hopelessness of an old wo-"I'll live to be freed of this charge," she repeated over and over again. She appears to believe that she is new doing more than fighting for my inncence."



Ithaca, June 7.—Prof. George R. Mc-Dermott, of Cornell university, is to have charge of the construction of the largest shipbuilding works and dry docks in South America. The board of trustees has granted him a year's



Hope Expressed That Canadians Will Take Larger View and Join in One Great Imperial Fleet.

BRASSEY ON

Ottawa, June 6.—The 1910 issue of brassey's Naval Annual, the oldest ad possibly the soundest of the sev-ral yearly publications issued in britain dealing with naval matters, as reached this country. From it everal passages of interest to Can-damay be extracted. The year contributed by the editor, he Hon. T. A. Brassey, we may take ome notes as to the Bristol class of ruiser. Five of these ships have seen launched, the Newcastle, in No-ember, the Glasgow, in September, he Liverpool, in October, the Glou-craft and the September, and the Bristol erself last February. It is expected il will have completed their trials by July. The estimated speed of hese vessels is 25 knots with 22,000 micitated horse power; arrament, wo six-inch and ten four-inch guns. Due of the six-inch guns. Will be nounted on the forecastle, the other and the upper deck aft. The four-inch guns are mounted in the walst. An wiched steel-protected deck extends the full length of the Bristol class is the armament, which is very poor for cruisers nearly 5000 tons displace-ment, and compares unfavorably with the present armament of the Belipse class (eleven 64n) and of the German Huang class (two 8 24n and 8 6 hi).

the present armament of the Eclipse class (eleven 6:n) and of the German Hansa class (two 8 2:n and 8 6:n), which are only 600 to 800 tons larger, I thay be doubted whether the Bris-tol could even fight a merchant cruis-er armed with ten or twelve 6:n guns. Speed is doubtless a valuable element for a cruiser intended for the protection of commence, but it may be too dearly purchased. It is useless to be able to overtake your enemy if you cannot fight him when you catch him." vas a terrible disappointment 'she said, 'to have the hear-stponed two weeks ago, after 'xpected my freedom within a eks. ' If people only baderstood ry as I know it, they would believe that I am wholly in-

Aveilino, June 7,—An earthquake characterized by one severe shock and several minor shocks, which oc-curred shortly before 3 o'clock this

You cannot light him when you catch in." Contracts have been let for four additional cruisers of the class; the Dartmouth, Weymouth, Falmouth and Yarmouth, Their displacement will be 5250 tons, or 450 tons more than that of the Bristol. The estimated speed will be the same, but the arma-ment is to be eight 6-in guns, which Mr. Brassey describes as a very great improvement on that of the Bristols. They probably will have a broadside t guilty of the charge on which I as convicted, and I trust that I will given the chance to prove what I

improvement on that of the Bristols. They probably will have a broadside of five 6-in guns, or 500 pounds weight of shell in one discharge, as against a broadside of 2 6-in anl five 4-in in the earlier Bristols, with a weight of shell of about 325 pounds at one dis-charge. It may be expected that the vessels ordered for Canada will be of the larger and more heavily armed type.

River Destroyers.

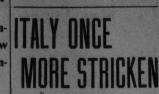
Sydney, N. S., June 7.—The June term of the Supreme Court opened here today, Hon. Mr. Justice Longley of Halifax presiding. There was a large attendance of barristers and spectators. The first case heard was a dispute between fishermen, A. Fer-guson vs. G. Stewart. The case was finished and decision reserved. The case of Albert vs. Ellsco was

Applying the theory of the second sec

spectators. The first case heard was a dispute between fishermen, A. Fer-guson vs. G. Stewart. The case was also completed during the afternoon, decision reserved. A most interesting case, Municipal-ity of Cape Breton vs. town of Glace Bay was set down for hearing tomor-row morning. This case arising out of joint expenditure account. The town of Glace Bay will in addition to Solicitor Carrol be represented by counsel from Halifax. WIRELESS OPERATORS

ORGANIZE UNION End of 1912-0 eat Britain 39; Ger-

New York, June 7.—President 8 . Konenkamp, of the Commercis lelegraphers' Union, who came her ome days ago to complete arrange ents for the organization of a wire se branch of the union on which



CHURCH UNION IS ENDORSED

BY PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY

Extended Region Suffers From Earthquake While Cyclone Rages In Sardinia---King Victor Leaves For Scene.

Continued from page 1. He intended to go alone but Queen Helena insisted on joining him. The King thought that this was not necesary as the situation at Avellino wa

ot to be compared with that at Mes sina, where their majesties spent days in alleviating the distress of the peo ple. In reply to the King's protests Queen Helena retorted. "As my presence is necessary at all festivities die and weep. In the South, Italians suffer; therefore I must go. It is my

Panic Reigns.

Misfortune seems to have chosen Italy as a target. While the South has been afflicted by an earthquake, the vast region of Sardinia the largest island in the Mediterranean after Sicilly, was ravaged today by a vio-lent cyclone. The districts of Lanu-sel, Tortoll, Ibbono, Elini and Jerzu have been devastated, and the crops, vineyards and cattle destroyed. It is believed many shepherds have follow-ed the fate of their focks. The dam-age in Sardinia is estimated at \$2, 000,000.

out the province of Aveilino in the compartment of Campania. The entire region, extending for a radius of 50 miles, was thrown into a panic. While the city of Aveilino practically escap-ed damage, the town of Calitri some. 35 miles distant suffered severely. Reports received here indicate that halt the buildings in Calitri have been wrecked. ans or Canadians have any idea of the costliness of the undertaking to which they are now committed if their lo-cal navies are to be kept efficient."

whole thing now, while ment is a subterfuge. It has charged that the standpoint of basis of union is not that of the fession. Ig oa step further an clare that the confession is no standpoint of the new testament I am to choose between the c sion and the new testament standpoint is not the sovereign God, but the love of God in the --God so loved the world. It sight not soon to be forgotten

amendment was then ed 107 to 171. Then carried by 73 to 184. Principal Patrick 4 daisy" began his six ablé deliverance on ti di "Church Union." J gin of this movement j frontier charges, in ti tempts to arrange hu to divide the work. W

leave his ports. This force must com-prise the component parts of a fleet--battleships, cruisers, and torpedo craft with their auxiliary vessels. It must be self contained, ready to move at very short notice, and act upon a pre-arranged plan. To deal with raiders there must be subsidiary forces on the waterways leading to possible ob-jects of attack, so arranged and link-ed up with the main fleet as to be comable of effective concentration

porate Union Carried, 184 to 73. **Reasons Adduced by Dr.** McKay Failed to Impress Majority of the

Straight Motion of Prin-

cipal Patrick for Cor-

Delegates.

speakers on the opposite side are wrong Corporate union is (*e highest synthesis of Christianty." Dr. E. Scott, Montreal, said:—I have listened, at all the assembiles hoping to see the light on this subject. I think the amendment takes away all possibility foreclosing the case. If we don't send it down to the people

Ralph Connor's Stand Charles W. Gordon sai of the assembly upon

which is action is the best that which is action is the best that yound have been taken to two years. In 1875 he married Har-two years. In 1875 he married Har-trop years. In 1875 he married Har-Grange, Toronto. Declined to Enter Politics. Mr. Smith, both in England and Oracle the state of the station of the state of

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"No," said a voice. "Who says No?" Dr. Patrick asked, turning he saw Principal MacKay, who did not deny the charge. "Dr. MacKay says 'No,' all I have to say, is he ought to study the confes-sion of faith." (Loud laughter and applause.)

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