nation of fools and idiots such as the

world has never seen, they would

NOT BE LIKELY, IF THEY GOT

Believe me, as soon as we get home

rule, we agitators will settle down.

(Cheers.) As we have no responsibility

for the government of Ireland, we

must agitate, we must push our cause along, often as great risk and even of

suffering to ourselves. You cannot ex-

pect us to put on the manner of statesmen, but put the steadiness of

those who have responsibility upon us and from the moment you give freedom to Ireland, from the moment you

give us a constitution like those of

Australia, of Canada, of the Trans-

vaal, that moment we will settle down

We will abandon the arts of egitation.

We will devote all our energies, all

our heart and soul, to the effort to

make the new constitution work, to

make it permanent, and make it lead

to the improvement of our country.

(Cheers.) Is it not writh while to

take the risk? I believe there is no

risk. The risk slies sin the mainten-

ance of the present system, but if you

remember that there is a risk remem-

ber that some element of risk lurks in

every great reform ... One of your pol-

itical parties has as its creed that

there is risk in every reform. I have

heard every reform for the last thirty

years denounced as certain to lead to

the ruin of the Empire. (Laughter and

cheers.) You must either continue the

present system; which everyone ad-

mits is a failure, or take the other

half way house 5 You must go on -

with poverty depopulation coercion,

home ruler, but he went to Ireland to

administer a savage coercion act. He

came back a home ruler, and today,

in his hour of sickness, he has the

sympathy of the whole of the Irish

people. (Cheers.) All the great states-

men you have sent to Ireland have

alther come back home rulers, or come

back to tell you it is impossible to

govern Ireland under the present sys-

MAKE THE EXPERIMENT.

tra derit est

YOUNG TURKS OFFER

BERLIN, Nov. 2.-A partial realiza

ion of Zionism is proffered by the

The Constantinople correspondent of

the Lobalanzeiger telegraphs that the

Turkish minister of plous foundations, Hamada Pasha, has resolved to invite

Jews of all countries who are seeking

the stretch of land near the route of

the Baghdad railway, now under course of construction, extending along

of construction, extending along the valley of the Euphrates, from Aleppo

within the limits of ancient Palestine

so that for sentimental reasons it would

be acceptable to Zionists of the strictest principles. The extension eastward

would be regarded by them as an ex-

tension of Palestine,
It is noteworthy that the Turkish

minister who puts forward this plan is the accredited representative of the

Mahometan religion in the Turkish cabinet. The tolerant Young Turks are

thus willing to grant the Jews what Abdul Hamid was reluctant to con-

The colonization of Asia Minor, which means the realization of more than

half the Zionist programme, is thus at-

tainable if the Zionists care to grasp

cede to them.

new home in Palestine to

oung Turk party.

colonies?

course. That is the risk. There is no

OF LOSING IT AGAIN.

HOME RULE, TO RUN THE RISK

who ever received any kham's Vegetable Com-

with any ailment peculiar this question, she will be hardly a community in be found who have been ous old remedy, made of roots and herbs.

ave published thousands en who have been cured e Compound, and never ed a testimonial without ever have we knowingly ot truthful and genuine. s ago. If anyone doubts nent of a woman's experigetable Compound write

eat sufferer for five years. the uterus, and another ne knows what I suffered eriods, and never was rege terrible. I was very ill ild have to have an operaoperation. I wrote to my take Lydia E. Pinkham's csonal experience I have d for female troubles, for have the operation after while passing through Canifton, Ontario.

ffering is foolish surely s a trial. Why should it Mrs. Blair.

SLAUGHTER CASE

s Friel Died Yesterday om Effects of Two

Rifle Shots

TWO ARRESTS

LTON, Me., Nov. 3—A charge of ughter probably will be preagainst Chas, Friel on Allie of Amity, or against both of n the Houlton municipal court w morning in consequence th this afternoon of James Fill er of one of the men. Friel died effects of two rifle shot in the side and hip sustained night after he had ordered en from his home at Amity, folan altercation. It is alleged ey procured a rifle, that one of d two shots at James Friel, nat they then skipped out. It ared that they had crossed over indary to New Brunswick, but ficers finally located both men ought them here.

MOTION DOESN'T EAN HIS MARRIAGE

of the Abruzzi to be Made Admiral by Seniority

LANS UNKNOW

Nov. 3.-The report that the the Abruzzi is soon to be proto his marriage with Miss officials of the Navy Departd simply because of his seniorng the captains and on account

ct is that even the Duke's closnds in the navy have no idea place the American beauty and al sailor have formed, if indeed, ve formed any.



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TRAINING BOYS REDMOND'S ELOQUENT TO BE SLAYERS

Dominion W.C.T.U. Opposes Military Training in Schools

Passes Strong Resolution-Balks at Bridge Whist Resolution

Next Convention at Quebec--Dr. Pringle's Old Tale Retold

The Dominion W. C. T. U. completed its sixteenth convention last evening, when a large audience heard Rev. Dr Pringle, formerly of the Yukon, speak in Centenary church on Problems in

The last business session was held in the afternoon, adjourning at five o'clock, when the delegates went to the Y. M. C. A. building to attend the reception given by the Local Council of Women. At the afternoon session the invitation of the Quebec W. C. T. U. to held the next convention in that province was accepted. The convention devoted some attention to the bridge whist question, and decided after some discussion that it would not touch the matter, although a resolution condemning the game had been introduced. A resolution condemning the introduction of military into the public Mr. Titus, schools was adopted but not without The president

The afternoon session opened at 2.45. A hymn was sung and prayer was offered, after which the minutes of the preceding session were read and The minutes of the meeting of the

executive held immediately before the session were then read. The following superintendents of departments were appointed: Peace and Arbitration-Mrs. Chesley,

Scientific Temperance Instruction Health and Heredity-Dr. L. E. Skin-Medical Temperance-Miss Richard-

son . Montreal

Evangelistic-Mrs. Asa Gordon, for eign work; Mrs. S. J. Craig, Alberta. Exhibitions and Fairs-Mrs. Rugg, Sherbrooke, Unfermented Wine, Mrs. Hagar

Raftsmen and Lumbermen, Mrs Hilborn, Toronto Legislation and Petitions, Mrs. J Equal Franchise and Christian Citizenship, Mrs. O. C. Edwards, Alberta. Parlos Meetings, Mrs. J. Thompson,

Flowers, Fruit and Delicacies Missien, Miss Harris, Ontario. Sunday Schools, Mrs. T. H. Bullock, St. John.

Juvenile and Bands of Mercy, Mrs. MacLachlan, Hamilton. Sailors, Fishermen and Lighthouse-keepers, Mrs. Whitman, Canso, N. S. Soldiers and Militia, Mrs. E. E. Starr. Ontario. Anti-Narcotics, Mrs. J. Waters, Dud-

Press, Mrs. N. B. Johnston, Barrie, Railway Employes, Miss J. B. Archibald, Halifax.

Prison Reform and Police Stations,

Lord's Day Observance, Mrs. Fraser, World's W.C.T.U. Missionary Work, Mrs. Sanderson, Quebec.

School of Methods, Mrs. Thomley, Systematic Giving, Mrs. S. H. Black, Nova Scotia.

Schools Savings Banks, Mrs. Mc-Gregor, Nova Scotia. Literature Depository, Mrs. Bascom, Toronto. Work Among Young People's Societies, Mrs. Newton, Ontario.

Curfew Bell, Mrs. John Ewing, Que-Work Among Colored People, Mrs. Livingstone, Ontario. Auditor, Mrs. S. D. Scott, St. John.

Auditor for Literary Depository, Mrs. Fletcher, Toronto. Convenor of Plan of Work Committee, Mrs. Sanderson, Quebec. Convenor of Resolutions Committee, Mrs. S. G. E. McKee, Ontario.

Mrs. T. H. Bulock presented the report on Sunday school work. Mrs. Bul-lock emphasized the importance of this work. In Ontario the work seemed not to be prosecuted with the vigor it de-In the other provinces the came interested in the letters of those Mrs. McKinney and Mrs. Sanderson being cured by eating Grape-Nuts. were appointed a committee to draft a Land fittle faith, but, procured a memorial to be presented to the gov- box and after the first dish I exper-

laws against race track gambling.

Calling for the suppression of the white slave traffic.

Approving of the action of the government in prohibiting the importation of the laws four years since I began to use

optum.

Grape-Nuts. I am the mistress of a sing the action of the Moral happy home and the old weakness has Grape-Nuts. I am the mistress of a and Social Reform Council of Canada in its effort to suppress child labor, the ! white slave traffic, etc.

Approving all continued temperance ork in the Dominion as preparing the way for prohibition

Approving of the action of the par- Appears from Time to Time. They are liament of Finland in allowing women equal rights with men in that body. Urging more stringent measures to

erature and pictures through the mails. Endorsing the efforts of the Medical Council of Ontario toward lessening the consumption of proprietary medicines. Expressing appreciation of the labors of the president, particularly during her tour of New Brunswick, Nova Sco-tia, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Expressing appreciation of the work of Mrs. Bascom, the retiring corresponding secretary.

Condemning the use of liquors in Condemning the admission of Mornon agents to Christian homes. Expressing appreciation of the enactment of local option laws.
Condemning the introduction of mill-

tary drill in the schools.

A resolution condemning the practice of playing bridge whist was moved by Miss Archibald.

Miss Archibald, the mover of the resolution, refused to withdraw.

Mrs. Currie strongly opposed the passing of a resolution against bridge.

Many ladies spoke to the resolution, and Miss Archibald's resolution was voted down.

From 4.30 to 7 oclocks there was a reception in the Y. M. C. A. building for the delegates who attended in large numbers, given by the local Council of Women. The reception committee consisted of Mrs. Devid McLellan, Mrs. James Dever, Mrs. John V. Ellis, Mrs. C. B. Allan, Mrs. Leavitt and Mrs. Chrisholm. The decorations were of white. Smilax and chrysanthemums were used in profusion. Mrs. H. A. Austen, and Mrs. John Burpee presided at the tea table. They were assisted by several young ladies from the High School and St.

Vincent's School. At Centenary Church in the evening large congregation heard Dr. Pringle speak on the subject; "Some Things That Ought to be Said." Dr. Pringle made some startling statements concerning vice in the Yukon There was prayer by Rev. Dr. Flanders, after which there was a solo by

The president, Mrs. Wright, then inroduced to the congregation the new ife members of the Dominion W. C. U. they were: Mrs. Whitman, President of the Nova Scotia W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Woodbury, of Halifax, Mrs. John Chute, and Mrs. S. P., Chute, of South Berwick, N. S.; Mrs. T. H. Bullock, of

Wife and Two Children Murdered-Galician Brings News

GAMLI, Man., Nov. 2.-At 5 o'clock onight a Gilician farmer came to town with the report that, a woman and two children had been killed in a fight at a farmhouse about six miles north of the town this afternoon. A constable has been despatch-So far as can be learned at present

ed to the scene of the murder. a German who was visiting at Galician home got into a fight with the Galician and, after beating him badly, chased him out of the house. The Galician stayed out in the bush until he saw the German leave, and on returning to the house found his wife and two children had been killed. The names of the parties have not been yet learned.

Vicar Fm sorry to hear you've een so poorly. You must pray for a good heart, Thomas, Thomas Yaas, zur but it's my liver wot be wrong, ye know, zur.

THE WAY OUT WO Change of Food Brought Success and

An ambitious but delicate girl, after failing to go through school on acnervousness and hysteria, found in Grape-Nuts the only thing that seemed to build her up and furnish her the peace of health. "From infancy," she says, "I have been strong. Being ambitious to learn at any cost I finally got to the High School but soon had to abandon

my studies on account of nervous prostration and hysteria. "My food did not agree with me, I grew thin and despondent. I could not enjoy the simplest social affair for I suffered constantly from nervousness in spite of all sorts of medicines. "This wretched condition continued until I was twenty-five, when I be-

who had cases like mine and who were or praying for more stringent lenced a peculiar satisfied feeling that laws concerning purity.

The committee on resolutions moved the following resolutions, which were adopted:

Calling on the government to maintain teachers among the tribal india.

I had never gained from any ordinary food. I slept and rested better that night and in a few days began to grow stronger.

"I had a new feeling of peace and restfulness. In a few weeks, to my restfulness. In a few weeks, to my great joy, the headaches and nervous-

Read the little book, "The Road to

Ever Read the Above Letter? A new one

Seattle desired as Automotive of A

Settlement of the Irish Question Would be the Greatest Blessing to England and Is the Empire-Irish People by Nature Faithful and Loyal

The following is the text of a recent which would spring from having done speech delivered by John Redmond, M. the right thing. (Cheers.) We are P., at Cleator Moor, Cumberland, Engcalled turbulent, rebellious, unreasonland, published in America for the first able, violent, irresponsible people, but no one will say we are a nation of "Our demand for Home Rule has the idiots. (Loud Laughter and cheers). unanimous sympathy of the whole Amsuggest for your consideration this argument-unless the Irish people are a

erican nation. I have met presidents, leading statesmen of America, Repub-lican and Democratic leaders. I tell you there is not an American statesman of any party who does not con-sider your government of Ireland a dis-grace, and is not in favor of our demand for Home Rule. It is almost the same in France and other continental countries. You admire and envy Germany as a great autocratically erned country. Nothing of the kind. It is a great Home Rule Empire. There are some thirty different states in the German Empire and they all have their local parliaments and local institutions. When, after the Franco-German war, the new German Empire German war, the new German Empire, was declared by Bismack, and all the smaller princes came in and swore their allegiance to the new emperor, each one of them did so on the condition that their own Home Rule institution should remain intact. Go to Berlin. There you will find the Imperial Reichstag, which is the Imperial parliament of Prussia, managing all

parliament of Pressia, managing all purely Pressian affairs. What is the public opinion of your own Empire? Every self-governing colony in the British Empire is in favor of Home Rule for Ireland (Cheers). I have the best reason to know that in Canada and Australia both parliaments have passed resolutions in favor of Home Rule for Ireland. The Australian Comnonwealth parliament, petitioned the King in favor of Home Rule for Ire-land. I myself have met all the leaders of political life in those colonies, A short time ago you were conferring Home Rule on South Africa, and I met the South African leaders in London. the South African leaders in London. Before that an Imperial Conference of representatives of all the colonies took place in London, and I met all the Prime Ministers of your colonies and Dominions-Sir Wilfrid Laurier from

Canada, others from Africa, Australia New Zealand. They all came to us. It was a remarkable occasion. They accepted the invitation of the Irish party. All the Prime Ministers of your Empire sat round a table, and they all expressed their sympathy with our expressed their sympathy with our movement and their desire to see the book and their desired to Lord and the prime the challenge to book and their desired to Lord and the prime the challenge to book and the prime the invitation of the prime the pr New Zealand. They all came to us. It movement and their desire to see the Irish people get the same Home Rule that they enjoyed. (Cheers). Am I not right in saying that the mainten-

ance of the present system in Ireland brings discredit on the Empire in the minds of the nations of the world, and especially on the self-governing na tions within the Empire itself? Cheers). Have I not shown to you that in its unity, in its public credit, in its military strength, its moral strength, and even in pounds, shillings and pence the hand to \$250. Chere

SETTLEMENT OF THIS TRISH

QUESTION WOULD BE THE
GREATEST BLESSING TO
ENGLAND THE

(Cheers) What is the objection? It is some undefinable fear of the Irish people. If you ask an Englisman—this is my experience—who is hostile or doubtful about Home Rule, that is what he will say. He does not trust the frish people. It will be the trish people are by mature faithful and loyal, History proves that. They fought for English described them. We are not loyal. Give us something to be loyal to you talk about conditions the does not trust the frish people. Irish members of parliament (laughter). Ask him exactly what he fears. He cannot give you a definite reply. cannot put this fear and distrust into words. Do they fear intolerance? I gave facts and figures at Barrow last night, and they are in today's newspapers, and I will not repeat them. That is the fear in their secret hearts, though they don't like to admit it. They fear that the Protestant minority will not get fair play under Home Rule. I beg of them to look at the facts and figures I quoted, or make for them-selves some inquiry into the working of local government in Ireland. They will find that whilst the Catholics, who are in a minority in a fe wcounties in the North of Ireland, do not get fair play from the Protestant minority, the Catholic and Nationalist majority in every other part of Ireland give the Protestant and Unionist minority fair play—more than fair play. They could have wiped out that minority on local affairs and local appointments had they been animated by any spirit of intolerance. The fact is that everywhere officials are appointed without regard to their religion where they are considered the best qualified. There is not only tolerance, but generosity. FEAR OF SEPARATION.

Then there is the fear of separation from England. We are not asking for separation. If we did get this parlia-ment and then asked for separation, would you not be in a stronger position than you are now? Would we be any stronger? Why, under Mr. Glad-stone's home rule bill, we would not even get the control of the county olice for five years until you saw how we would behave ourselves (Laughter.) How would you be weaker? We are described as a disloyal people. Yes, the Irish pe itensely disloyal to a system forced on them by another country, just as Englishmen would be if they were governed by a parliament sitting in Parls with a majority of Frenchmen Would we be more disloyal under home rule? It is a puerile and cowardly argument to say that you would be weaker after a generous conession to justice than you are now when you are refusing this concession Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

to our people. (Hear, hear.) The present system depends upon force. So far as that force is materiall it would not be diminished by home rule, but England would be far stronger to-Genuine, True and full of Human Interest rity of her Empire than she is now, because she would have that moral force Turkey's proffered hand of friendship.

TO REMEMBER CONFESSION

Becoming Now

THE KINRADE MURDER

London Prisoner Says He Only Read Accounts in Canadian Papers

LONDON, Nov. 2-The man. Bedfort. who has "confessed" to the Kinrade murder, came up in Bow street police court again today, and was remanded for eight days.

Bedfort stated at an interview that he did not remember ever having made a confession of murdering Miss Kinrade. He had only read accounts of the murder in the Canadian newspapers. Bedfort also told his sister today that he did not remember being in her house on October 11th. Before he gave, himself up at Scotland Yard, Bedfort's sister told the interviewer, she thought he had a strange look his eyes and that he was insane. Today Bedfort recognized his sister, whereas last week he denied knowing

sergeant Cruchett who is in charge of the case, informed the magistrate that he had called today at the Canadian High Commissioner's office and was informed that no papers had yet arrived from Canada.

DU PONT SUI MAY REVEAL SCANDALS

Recalls Family Divorce Record

2ND WIFE DEFENDED

Case Based on Remarks Following Du Pont's Second Marriage

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 2,-The Make the experiment; face the risk famous Du Pont family, which bosses the little State of Delaware, socially industrially and politically, is torn by a warfare of women; and unless the suit brought by Mr. Alfred T. Du Pont against Mrs. Elizabeth Bradford Du Pont is withdrawn or settled there will be the greatest shaking of dry bones that has ever taken place in this state, and starting scandals will be spread upon court records Mrs Ancia Bradford Maddox du to you as a prosperous and contented Pont, second wife of Mr. Alfred I. Du ireland would be. (Cheers.) Why cannot the English people and Eng-Ponti is the one in whose behalf suit was filed. She was considered one of the prettiest girls in Wilmington. She lish statesmen apply the same common to Ireland that they bring to was on friendly terms with all the Du bear upon their relations with their Ponts, went driving with the boys and associated with the girls. Much to the surprise of everybody, Miss Alicia I have not touched upon that aspect of the question tonight. I have tried to interest you in it from the point Bradford, as she then was, did not make a match as brilliant as her friends had predicted, for she became of view of your own interest in it, and I have only touched the fringe of

the many considerations that arise. Once the English people are aroused to consider this question in all its bearings the cause is won. (Cheers.) about her choice, Mr. I. du Pont look-Then we may see England and Ireland ed upon the marriage favorably, and each self-governed, each prosperous, to show that he was not distressed by each happy and contented, working her choice of a comparatively poor out a great future for themselves in peace and friendship. (Loud cheers.) man, he visited the Maddox home. Mr. Du Pont was married and had several children. His wife, a handsome woman, was one of the leader n Wilmington society, and was looked upon as one of the important members in the Du Pont family. After

NEW HOME TO JEWS A WIFE'S MESSAGE Cured Her Husband of Drinking.

Write Her Today and She Will Gladly Tell You How She Did It.



MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON, 122 Home Avenue, Hillburn, N. Y. Please tell me about the remedy you used to are your hisband, as I am personally in-

BEDFORT FAILS BURGESS' LOOT FOUND IN BARN

several years it began to be whispered his wife were not getting along well. There were hints of quraries. Also there were long trips from home by either the husband or the wife. Finally Mr. Du Pont went to South Dakota, and got a divorce. After a time Mrs. Maddox left Wilmington, and for a time no person knew where she was. Then the old Parker mansion in Carlisle, Pa., was taken by a woman who appeared to have plenty money. This was in February, 1907. During the spring and summer she resided in the fine old Col

Then Mr. Maddox brought suit for divorce on October 8 in the Camberland county courts. Judge Wilber F. Saddler took the papers, which were presented by his son, Sylvester Saddler, and appointed a master to hear the case. It was a rapid fire divorce one of the swiftest on record in the Cumberland Valley. Strangely enough-George Maddox, the husband, appeared in Carlisle one day. Sheriff Einstein was told where he could serve the papers on Maddox and the papers were served. The master took down the testimony and in less than ten days after Judge Saddler got the petition Mrs. Maddox was a free woman. She quickly departed from

Carlisle with her decree. Then there was a lapse of a week or so and brief notices were published of the wedding of Mr. Alfred I. Du Pont and Mrs. Alicia Maddox. From the start there was antagonism on the part of several members of the Du Pont family and several women refused to associate in the same circle with the new wife. Mrs. Alfred Du Pont ignored the snubs. Mrs. Elizabeth Bradford Du Pont widow of Dr. Alexis Du Pont, who has been charged with standering Mrs-

AGED COUPLE CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Alfred I. Du Pont, is quoted as hav-

ing made very caustic remarks about

One of those romantic events which vored few-the privilege of celebrating a golden wedding day-was marked at the home of Henry W. Flewelling and Mrs. Flewelling, Cak Point, on Mon-This couple, who are among the best known along the well frequented eaches of the St. John, were married in Indiantown by Rev. Mr. Harrison, rector of the Church of England. A number of the St. John friends of the thrice-happy couple went up to add from being too officious. The cash collarge gathering of the local friends of Mr. Flewelling and Mrs. Flewelling. Among the numerous gifts with which their large acquaintance remembered

them was a purse of gold which was presented in felicitous style by George B. Pickett. Mr. Fleweling's reply to the address was equally happy. One of the most remarked upon decorations of the dining room, which was done in white and gold, was a huge cake of elaborate design, presented by Hamm

Bros, of St. John.

SPECIAL NOTICE BETTERTHANSPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs M Summers, Box 890, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no morey, but write her today. if your children trouble you in this in New Brunswick have fallen upon way! Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

several years it began to be whispered about that Mr. Alfred I. Du Pont and \$10,500 Worth of Money Orders and Travellers' Checks

> Prisoner Relates Story of Western Hold-Up Day of Robbery

> Man He Told It to Put Truro Crime Down to Him

> TRURO, N. S., Nov. 2.—Ten thousand five hundred dollars in value is the limit of the money orders and travellers' checks recovered in South Maitland by Inspector Harry Lingley of the Canadian express service here, as a first result of the degree work conferred on Wimburn L. Burgess here yesterday. The loot was stated hidden in one of the barns on the Burgess homestead. A few articles of trifling value were amongst the loot. The cash is yet to be accounted

Your correspondent met again today a traveller who was in the company of Burgess in a Truro hotel the morning of the robbery. This man may be said to be thoroughly reliable, and he tells a most interesting story of the con-versation he had with Burgess. They talked for an hour or so, the latter giving descriptions of life in Western Canada. Amongst the incidents in his personal career Burgess told a story of low he and several companions went on a toot one evening in a small town in British Columbia. They were dry and out of funds.

Arming themselves with they entered the town and began a fusilade to excite the residents. They shot-up" a store but got nothing. Then they tackled the local saloon and compeled the barkeeper and the loungers to set up the drinks a number of times. As he described it they served the liquids as readily as a farmer's wife would offer skim milk. After several urs of this kind of enjoyment they took sample packages of the various liquors, as much shall change as the barkeeper had collected from the loungers for their part of the entertainment and left after delivering a parting fulection they contributed later to a charitable object they had in view. All this was told with considerable guste, and the latter part apologeticaly, as if they vuoldn't be guilty of doing anything as bad as keeping the money for their

ersonal use. The story amused the traveler not a little. When he heard of the Truro hold-up and its remarkable particulars, his first thought was of Burgess. and he asserts that he has entertained the belief ever since that Burgess was the culprit. It was through this traveler that your correspondent learned that Burgess was in Truro the night before and the morning of the robbers, and of the fact that he intended leaving on the Midland train at noon that day, which facts were confirmed wired to the Sun after the provincial detectives had retired from the scene.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 2-The duties of grand master of the Orange Order Mr. N. J. Smith, of this city, who was elected senior deputy grand master, of Dr. A. W. MacRae at St. John this

friends had predicted, for she became the bride of George A. Maddox. This young man was the private secretary of Mr. Alfred L Du Pont. In spite of what others had said BREWING HEREABOUTS?

Canadian Railway Officials Up in Arms Over Action Taken Yesterday by U.S. Immigration People ___

According to information received An Italian who had been working by The Sun yesterday, it depends up- near Andover reached Vanceboro yeson the reception which a certain Italian receives at Vanceboro whether or United States inspectors here, but innot something of an international embroglio developes here between representatives of Canadian railways and the United States, these men made the the United States as represented by innocent dago purchase a return ticket the country's immigration service. A very prominent railway man said last that he might be examined here. It evening: "We propose to find out was this which gave rise to the queswhy it is possible that officials of a tion outlined above-"why should the foreign government are able to order United States government be able to man, while still within the confines of the Dominion, to make a trip of 200 miles from one point in Canana to another before he is adjudged fit to go into the United States, or is passed upon to the contrary." This sounds as the difference between the Dominion representatives here and those of was to take him to Vanceboro. The the United States had reached a point where some interesting developments are likely to arise. Here is the situation which has given lise to the attitude which has been assumed here toward the methods of the United States others here who are not as chary of immigration department.

terday with a through ticket from Anwas eligible or not for admission to to St. John for a 200-mile trip, in order force a man to make such a trip while they are only on Canadian soil The matter came to the attention of

the railway authorities here through the losing by the Italian of the return half of the ticket which C. P. R., which is hardly in a position to dispute with the United States government, patched the matter up, and the man left for Vanceboro on last evening's Montreal train, but there are making their opinions known,